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d at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu-

SALE-"Oak Farm," Lake Distr les from Victoria, on West Saanic comprising 51 acres, nearly a rated, and good buildings. For er particulars apply to John Black

se getting into working order as early early, and the best available judges n as one of the directors of the ass

ing the road back of the Jubilee ho provincial government and city c ng the exhibition. Inasmuch as aid interprise in the city of Victoria hoped that these bodies would dea illy when waited upon. A con Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., and Noah

was postponed until next meeting on

Victoria Times.

Twice=a=Week.

VICTORIA, B. C., YUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901.

ncountered in attempting to secure reliable information has been the peculiar attitude of the officials of the E. & N. railway, who refused to take a represe

It Is Now Recognized That the Chances of Rescuing the Imprisoned Miners Are Gone.

TWENTY-SEVEN WHITE MEN IN MINE

orders Given to Flood the Pit—Relief Parties Un- retary of the company, went over to Vanable to Approach the Shaft Owing to Flames.

(From Friday's Daily.) ws of what it is feared will be one months.

The inspector's last report says it most terrible mine accidents in inion, took place this fore-inion, took place this fore-inion. So far only the following names of t the Union mines, owned by the

No. 6 shaft, one of the worker, and immediately steps , as soon as the first shock of sion was past, to effect their families the other men in the mine. It l most expedient to attempt means of a tunnel from the ing No. 5, and to the task away the debris and rescuing feverish haste. After toiling ed men on the surface,

relief party return to their fates is believed to have be-

ews was received in the city oon, the assistant

a full nead of steam. cted with the firm of Duns-Morgan.

ms had, previous to the departhey will be conveyed tir railway (auxiliary to he scene of the catastro-

nes to allow a representative of per to accompany the party of which went out this afternoon, Later Particulars.

(Special to the Times.) Feb. 15.-An explos urred in No. 6 mine, Union nd 10 o'clock, igniting the mine, e shaft from midway down m, and filling it with a solid ks, earth and timbers was completely cut off. ig volumes of smoke issu-vent holes, it could be seen

| been shipping coal for about four

was properly constructed in accordance with the regulations governing coal

ton Colliery Company. The resistent efforts were made by the o glean the full details, but only it meagre particulars could be set the time of gains to the

at the time of going to press.

Or. Walkem, of the Dunsmuir colliery
medical staff, has been ordered to hold
himself in readiness to proceed to Union which was ordered from Vancouver to connect of the last two years.

Rescae Party at Work!

Nanaimo, Feb. 15.-The latest is that the fans are again working and the cage has got down 175 feet in No. 6 shaft, and is still going down. is working again from No. 5 shaft

The terrible accident at Union mine which has plunged the town of Cumbe n;, continues to engross public atter tion. At the time of the publication of the details of the disaster in the Times last night, some hope was felt that the men, or at least some of them, might be rescued, but this appears now to be be any doubt at the present time that every one of the sixty or sixty-five men who were overwhelmed in the shaft at

That the officials who arrived there at midnight are of the same opinion is inafternoon, the assistant Matthews, losing no time Times about 11 o'clock this forenoon the firm of R. Dunsmuir & stating that hope was abandoned, and that under the direction of the officials Premier Dunsnauir is not expressed from Ottawa until to-moria his absence Mr. A. Lindsay, dential representative, made important the mine. This itself indicates a desperation representative, made important the mine. This itself indicates a desperation representative, made important the condition of affairs, and one which confirms the general fear regard-

at arrangements for reaching the of the accident. A special train at once chartered to irrected to imo, and left at 1.15 for the Coal under a full need of steam.

The men.

John Brydon, ex-M. P. P., formerly manager of the mines, was asked last night by a Times man what chance there under a full need of steam. ra full nead of steam.

ra full nead of steam.

was for life for the entombed men. His roply was gloomy enough. "There is absolutely no hope for the men," he said, "unless some of them happened to reach sons, in maintain where the fatal fire damp could not immediately reach them. Otherwise their mediately reach them. extinction would be only a matter of a few minutes. His view of the matter is confirmed by others spoken to who are familiar with the interior of coal

ER, sons of first named.

JOHN WHYTE, mines, married;

leaves wife and four children.
THOMAS LORD, miner, single.
JAMES HADLIDAY, miner, single.
DUNCAN MUNRO, macried; leaves

W. SNEDDEN, miner, married: eaves wife and large family. PETER BARDESON. m leaves wife and two children.

C. BONO, single. L. SIMONDI, married. ANDREW SMITH, single. M. DAVIS, single.

A. MAFFO, single. D. M'GINNIS, single. JIM CROSETTE, single. JOSEPH ALLISON, driver first shift,

GEORGE TURNBULL, timberman, It has been stated that of the sixty or sixty-five men entombed about twenty-five were Chinese. There is some doubt on this point, however, as advices from Nanaimo state that those acquainted with ske big volumes of smoke issufive weth holes, it could be seen five weth holes, it could be seen five was raging extensively. First shock of several minor, a rescue party was immediated attact to cut their five which and started to cut their five which from No. 5 into the adal swhen it was discovered that those accompany that there had been long since given up that any of the mine, and so put out the fire which has been long since given up that any of the morning orders were given to flood the mine, and so put out the fire which has been raging with great fierceness. The statement wired out from Cumberland last evening that there had been been as second eather its way through, but they had not gone as second eather its way through, but they deaten its way through, but they shaft untenable.

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doomed men is by a long cut and work at this is proceeding at 4 o'clock, but it resulted in no damage.

ative of the Times on the special yester-day afternoon. Upon the train reaching Nanaimo the party of officials found Arthur Burns, of the Vancouver Prov-ince, and T. D. Graham, of the Nanaimmo Free Press, on the Joan anxious to proceed with them to Union. The same 5 o'clock. rule, however, was enforced and the vessel steamed out without the correspondents. They left later in the evening on

Nanaimo say that the greatest excitement prevails there, and that the telegraph company is besieged with anxious citizens scanning the bulletins which are being regularly issued.

return to Vancouver. The Premier is expected to arrive there at noon to-day, and if he so desires, the Joan will pro-ceed with him direct to the scene of the catastrophe. C. E. Pooley, K.C., seccouver this morning and will accompany
Mr. Dunsmuir to Unicn.

No. 6 shaft in which the accident oc-Cumberland, No. 5 shaft, from which the imprisoned men is situated about a mile distant, but is connected with it by a tunnel, which has quite recently been port thus describes the two workings:

tomed' in October last at a depth of 814 feet. It is well constructed and timbered with a mid-wall, and is now in full work-ing order. The bottom is all timbered

The cause of the explosion is at pre-Premier Starts for Union.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 16.-Premier Dun muir and party arrived to-day, the train being fifteen minutes late. They did not lose a moment in boarding the Joan

The Premier would discuss his Eastern trip but very briefly to Vancouver reporters, who met him at Mission this horseback on a sixty mile ride through the woods to the scene of the accident. In altogether, and tears trickled down the woods to the scene of the accident.

Arrivals on the noon train to-day from his cheeks so intensely does he feel the

he had expected, and thought it would Kitchener Reports That British The steamer Joan, after her trip to be productive of much good. He ex-Union wharf last night, was ordered to pects important results will follow the conference regarding the Chinese Former Disasters Recalled.

The disaster at the Union coal mines recalls previous ones which occurred at South Wellington coal fields on June 30th, 1884, and at Nanaimo on May

In the one of 1884 the explosion occurred in shaft No. 3, and resulted in

Co., in 1887. The circumstances in connection with it were somewhat sim- casional dead Boer was found. Union. In the evening about 6 o'clock, there was an explosion followed by a fire. The relieving party commenced work, and succeeded in rescuing a few first supposed to number 150. The fire with 12x18 sawn bulks, built solidly to-gether, 16 feet wide and 12 feet high. shaft, and shooting up above the sur-The hoisting plant consists of a 12x36 face. It became necessary to flood the inch engine provided with suitable and maine, and for days the gruesome task

Another Engagement

Several Hours' Fighting Between British Under Plumer, and

Burghers Were Forced Back-Interview With Mr. Kruger-Wants a Hearing.

Troops Are Still in Close Pursuit.

Colesburg, Cape Colony, Feb. 14 .-Plumer's column engaged Dewet between- Colesburg and Phillipstown on February 13th, and gradually pushed back the Boers. The British had a battery of field artillery, and the Boers one and also a maxim, 20 prisoners and 100 15-pounder. The shrappel burst splen-The great disaster occurred, however, in shaft No. 1, of the Vancouver Coal didly. Ten of the British were wounded during many hours' fighting. An oc-

> The engagement is being continued to All the males at Grasfontein have been errested. There is plenty of evidence

that they were assisting the Boers. Methuen's Work. Capetown, Feb. 15 .- For a month Lord Methuen has been scouring the country towards Kuruman, bringing in women and children, cattle, and food from all the farms. Fifty women and one hundred children, together with a few men, he has sent to Vryberg. On one occasion while he was pursuing a commando, the Boers sent off their wagons in charge of women and girls in one direction, and went themselves in another. The women were such expert drivers that the British had considerable difficulty in catching the convoy.

Gen. Smith-Dorrien occupied Amsterdam and Taungis on February 9th.

Destroying Munitions. Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 15 .- The ammunition, guns and shells surrendered by the Boers to the Portuguese at Koo-Australians Sail.

Melbourne, Feb. 15.—The fifth Vic-orian contingent, 1,250 men all told, tarted for South Africa to-day. Debate in the Commons,

ommons to-day, the debate was re-umed on the address in reply to the ech from the throne at the opening of arliament. The discussion ranged from hospitals in South Africa to arsenicated build a fleet of lumber vessels. beer. The principal subject, however, Ex-Mayor Garden this morni was the government's war policy in South Africa. Many members spoke. on on the part of the mit to a foreign power, and I honor definite action as a party.

censor, said: "I do not think anyone can regard the Boers as devoid of subsidy for the V. V. & E. railway. henor, when we consider the humanity they have always shown towards the British sick and wounded; but the Boers Father and Brothers of Mrs. Kennedy have a sense of honor peculiar to themselves-they do not think it a dishonorable deed to fire under a white flag; we do. The new way of dealing with Boers who surrender is to keep them in a big camp. Lord Roberts did his best to communicate with the Boer generals, and was always ready to discuss terms. I believe he would not even have issued the proclamation allowing the burning of

London, Feb. 15 .- The Pall Mall Gazview with Mr. Kruger, in part, as fol-

"Will no one give us a chance of defending ourselves? We may have done wrongly. We have our faults and our weaknesses. We declared war, but our hands were forced, and we can prove it.

Mr. Kruger says the Transvaal offertor takes the place of the late Senator McKindsey. Everybody, Grit and Tory alike, will be delighted to see his genial giving in on all points almost to the utspace. The cargo was on fire before she struck, and to make no prisoners, was held y the wreck was due to her running at full day for trial. Rail was fixed at the wreck was due to her running at full day for trial. Rail was fixed at the wreck was due to her running at full speed through a fog in an effort to make no prisoners, was held y the wreck was due to her running at full speed through a fog in an effort to make no prisoners, was held y the wreck was due to her running at full was fixed at the wreck was due to her running at The heading to the east is connected by countenance in the upper chamber, as the incline with No. 6 shaft, which is he will adorn the position which he has

been called to fill. That the doctor was to be appointed has already been an nounced in this correspondence.

Cariboo Line,

An application will be made this session for an act to inverse to be made this session for an act to inverse to be appointed his a fair heaving. The people who send them mean well. I am grateful: but I care nothing for them. What I want is a fair heaving. If they will added to fill. That the doctor was to his reception in Europe this properties of the strength of the survivors of the disaster may be ashore there.

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months, and I know they were in the thick of the fight. Thirty-one sons and grandsons I have in the field yet, but I could not go on commando. I have not heard from my wife for sixteen days; but she has six children with her, and Reported Trouble.

Berlin, Feb. 15.-The Berliner Tageblatt refers to a severe quarrel which it alleges recently took place between Sir Alfred Milner and Herr von Lindequis Boers Under Dewet. German consul-general in Capetown, re garding the "brutal treatment of a Ger

man inhabitant there.' According to the Tageblatt, Sir Alfred Milner finally showed Herr von Lindequist the door, refusing to see him after

Lordon, Feb. 16.-Kitchener tele-graphs from De Aar, Cape Colony, under to-day's date, as follows:
"Dewet's force crossed the railway at

Boartmon's siding, north of here, be-fore daylight, on February 15th, closely followed by Plumer, Crabbe and armor "They engaged the enemy while cross

ng. The Boers cut the lines north and south of the crossing place. "We captured over 20 wagons, many of which were loaded with ammunition.

"The troops are still in close pursuit." Boer Prisoners Escape.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-Five Boer prisoners, who escaped from the Island of Ceylon, have arrived at a Crimean Colombo. Among them is a nethew of President Steyn and a brother-in-law of Gen. Botha, the Boer commercial steys and court officers.

Negotations

Messrs Bullen Will Expend Large the King." Sum of Money in Shipbuilding Mach nery.

It Is Their Intention to Build Fleet of Lumber Vessels

Ex Mayor Garden Accepts Nom ination to Oppose R. Macphers n in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Feb. 15.-Bullens's marine railways in Victoria and Vancouver are trusting the King's colors to you, Col. about closing negotiations for the purabout closing negotiations for the purchase of \$70,000 worth of machinery to

Ex-Mayor Garden this morning formally accepted the nomination as inde-South Africa. Many members spoke.

Mr. Labouchere elicited some opposition cheering by the remark: "It is a pherson. His principal supporters are this magnificent force was equipped and sent out. I can only hope your short so-Conservatives, who did not wish to take journ in England will be agreeable and

mit to a foreign power, and I honor them."

Lord Stanley, member for West Houghton, who was aide-de-camp to Lord Roberts in South Africa, and press censor, said: "I do not think appears to a gram that D. D. Mann will arrive here the the will ascertain if there is any probability of a renewal of the Africa."

definite action as a party.

D. G. Macdonell has received a telephones, friends and relations. "Be assured that neither I nor the British nation will ever forget the valuable services you have rendered in South Africa." is any probability of a renewal of the Africa."
Subsidy for the V. V. & E. railway.

Colonel Steele, thanking the King in

Charged With Being Accomplices.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Lulu Prince Kennedy, her father, Chas. W. Prince, and her two brothers, William and Alfred Prince, will be tried for the murder, on last January 1st, of Philip one of them. H. Kennedy, contracting agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Company. Mrs. Kennedy, who shot and killed her husband, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for murder in the first de- a medal. gree. Later warrants were issued against her father and brothers, charging them with being accomplices in the

ablish to-morrow an inter-of a sensational wedding. He had present them to the regiment, and that he brought a suit to have it set aside, as-now did so in her name and in his own. serting that it had been forced.

> LOSS OF THE LUCERNE. It Is Now Thought That the Cargo Took ary 7th.
>
> Mr. Albert Cartwright, editor of the

brings portions of a charred plank, leading to the conclusion that the vessel's chief had secretly instructed his troops cargo was on fire before she struck, and to make no prisoners, was held yester some port before the fire had obtained

Inspected Strathcona's

NO. 6.

King Edward To-Day Inspected the Men and Presented Them With Medals

Force of Boers Reported to Have Occupied Murraysburg, Cape Colony.

Albert Cartwright, Charged With Sedition, Has Been Committed for Trial.

London, Feb. 15 .- King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, this morning inspected at Buckingham Palace 350 officers and men of Strathcona's Horse.

His Majesty presented the regiment

with the King's colors and gave medals

A detachment of Guards held the lawn on the west terrace and the Canadians were drawn up in front of the terrace. The company included Lord Roberts, in full uniform; Gen. Buller, the Duke of Connaught, Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, Lord

the pelace as the King, wearing a field marshal's uniform, and the Queen, in deep mourning, appeared on the terrace, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess Prince Charles, of Denmark, and the

Duke of Cambridge, also accompanied His Majesty shook hands with Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller, and the band

of Coldstream guards played "God Save Col. Samuel B. Steele, of Strathcona's Horse, was presented to King Edward, who proceeded to inspect the regiment. The colors were borne to the regiment. Afterwards the Canadians marched past, and the King, accompanied by Lord Strathcons, advanced and addressed the

"Colonel, Steele, officers, non-commis-plassioned officers and privates: "I welcome you here to our shores on your fearn from active service in South Africa. I know it would have been the wish of my beloved mother, our revered Queen, to welcome you. Alas, that was not to be. But be assured she deeply appreciated the services you have ren-

ways defend them and do your duty as you have done during the past year in South Africa, and will do so on all future "I am glad to know that Strathcona is

behalf of the regiment, assured him that the people of Canada were always ready not better, and held that they were ways ready to defend the flag, the King and the rights of the British Empire. officers were presented to His Majesty,

Returning to the terrace, the King

crims. to the Canadian cavalrymen, saying Kennedy's murder was the culmination had been the intention of his mother

Committed For Trial. Capetown, Feb. 15 .- The Boers pied Murraysburg, Cape Colony, Febru-

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 15.—The agent on February 7th, charged with seditious Get some one to judge between this England and ourselves. But the Lord will of the British steamer Lucerne has reliable us in the end. We shall win; we help us in the end. We shall win; we

> Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 15.—It is re-ported that Gen. French has captured a large Boer force in the Ermelo dis-

Report Officially Denied. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- A report was sent

out from Ottawa last night stating that another contingent was to be sent from Canada to South Africa, apart from the Dr. Porden was seen to-day regarding the matter, and he gave it a flat denial

He said that there was absolutely no A cable was received to-day from Sir Alfred Milner stating that Sergt. Craddock, of the Canadian scotts, was wounded on February 4th. His place of residence is unknown.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

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ROBERT L. BORDEN, K. C., M. P.,

The New Leader of the Conservative Fa rty. W. B. WALKER, overman; married: has been driven from the bottom some Analimo and Vancourer.

W. B. WALKER, overhan, marked temporarily laid off her leaves wife and two daughters.

GEORGE and WILLIAM WALK- started from both sides to make connections of the party returns. tion with a heading which is being driven

from No. 5 shaft." This connection has since been made. No. 5 shaft cuts through two seams of coal—one at 275 feet, and the other at 500 feet from the surface. The shaft is 23x8 feet inside, very substantially con-structed of heavy timbers, and well lined. A partition of 3x12 inch planking, lined with tar-paper, divides the shaft into two compartments—one used as the "downtake" and the other as the "upcast." Both upper and lower seams are being worked, and an incline from the bottom of the shaft runs to the south. with headings to the east and west.

used as the "upcast." Mine to Be Flooded.

(Special to the Times.) Union Bay, Feb. 16.-All hope has been long since given up that any of the

As far as can be ascertained the death roll numbers sixty-four, all in fact who

the proclamation allowing the burning of farms if it had not been calculated to hold that vesse; for the Joan is on the ferry ser-Vanging and Vary ser-Vangi have occurred since then, but none of been stopped." the proportions of the present one.

THE NEW SENATOR.

the Late G. C. McKindsey-Propased Pailway to Caribos

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- An order-in-council has been passed appointing Dr. Lander-kin, ex-M. P., to the senate. The doc. win at last." kin, ex-M. P., to the senate. The doc-

Discussing The War

The Premier's Reply to Lord Kimberley in the House of Lords.

Mr. A. J. Balfour Says There Is to Be No Turning Back.

London, Feb. 14.-On the resumption of business in the House of Lords this afternoon the Marquis of Walford (Conservative) moved the address in reply. He is perhaps the youngest member to to make ample provision.

needed no further assurances that the most exemplary. King would follow in the steps of his King would follow in the steps of his mother, and proceeded to express dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war in South Africa. He said the war in South Africa in South Africa in the said the country as to continue the struggle."

He admitted that the government had not foreseen that the leaders of the Boers would be "so ill-advised in their to be at her bedside than did Emperor William consider the Berlin cabinets. present conditions filled him with ap- country as to continue the struggle." present conditions filled from with apprehension. The government had been living in a fool's paradise. Unless they enabled Gen. Kitchener to speedily terminate the war, the situation could be leaders "knew perfectly well that the minate the war, the situation could be leaders "knew perfectly well that the minate the war, the situation could be leaders "knew perfectly well that the latest the leaders "knew perfectly well that the latest leaders "knew perfectly well that latest leaders "knew perfectly well easily become more dangerous. If the i tfh yeoeselyfor, a liaN1t-hemfwypcmfy world may be brought together under government attempted to put the whole if they lay down their arms, their permilitary system on a more satisfactory sons and property will be respected, and from the Liberals.

be fully and abundantly borne out; if our honor.'

Dealing with the war, Lord Salisbury thought there was nothing unusual in the Australian and Dominion parthe length of the campaign. He re- liaments had voted £1,000,000 each to ferred Lord Kimberley to the Indian carry it on. mutiny and the American war between the North and the South, saying those and the South African war were a resemblance. In Bosnia it took 'two years and the whole power of Austria to conquer the peasants. Where great enthusiasm and persistency existed in a the ministry caused by the attitude of thusiasm and persistency existed in a country like South Africa, months must the government in dealing so severely elapse before the tranquility could be restored. Therefore, he did not believe at least temporarily headed. The government is adorting a waiting policy. there was any real ground for the discontent or apprehension expressed by It hopes that with the royal wedding Lord Kimberley. It was four years over and the departure of the before the whole efforts of the United the excitement will subside. States were able to bring the war of He would be glad to hear Lord Kimbermake out that the British people were not hearty supporters of the war and the ordinary number of police. urged the government to adopt action short of what was implied in carrying the operations to a successful issue. If They Can Make Arrests in Emergency the enemy were allowed to retain any portion of their independence, it would sant, continuous warfare. conquerors of these territories, there was vice agents Flynn and Boeriman obtained was another question; but it was perfectly obvious that the first purpowers granted them would be to cedent in deciding that United States our powers granted them would be to cedent in deciding that United States our prevention prevention lawry. The tack. If Great Britain slackened her rant. efforts, it would be an avowal to the world that her frontier could be invaded in the most insulting manner, and that resist it. If Lord Kimberley could impose his opinions on his party generally, it would be a great advantage to the Empire, as it would dispel the impres-

which was bringing desolation and mi ery to the two territories. The address was agreed to, and their lordships adjourned until February

sion in South Africa that an important

party movement in their favor existed

in this country, and it would help to

bring to an end the insane resistanc

House of Commons.

When the Speaker returned to the House of Commons he read the King's speech. A message was brought in from the King, thanking the Commons for their address of sympathy on the loss of his mother and the expression of dutiful attachment to his person. During the progress of formal busi

ness the members condoled with each other on injuries received during their attempts to reach the House of Lords. were many contusions. Mr. H. W. Forster (Conservative) in

the uniform of the Yeomanry, moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. After a reference to the change of sovereignty, Mr. Forster said he hoped that the House would remember the dignity of the King's position, and deal generously with the civil list. Sir Andrew N. Agnew (Unionist), Edinburgh, seconded the motion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

Liberal leader, after wishing the King ness. It makes and Queen might have a long and happy weak women reign, took up the political paragraph of the speech from the throne. He askand Queen might have a long and happy ed the House to face the facts in connection with the war. They must not shut their eyes to the gravity of situation in South Africa. He dwelt at length on the miscalculations of the government, and paid a warm tribute to the army. The position in South Africa presented formidable difficulties. Neither here nor in South Africa was bere any idea of flinching. The question was, had the government adequately realized the circumstances and ade-

anything necessary to clear the colony of invaders, but when that was accom-plished, then was the moment to make the people of the two states such terms of settlement as, while securing for the Empire all we are contending for, would and restore their personal rights. While supporting the dispatch of such reinforcements as the military authorities at the Cape required, he strongly urged as a solvent infinitely more effective than military measures, that definite proposals should be made at the same time. If they were to keep South Africa, they must win the confidence of the Dutch. Whatever was done must be done openly. The dispatch of peace emissaries

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, followed. In congratulating the King, he said His Majesty had followed precedent in relinquishing to the government all Crown property, and he might

after complimenting the mover and seconder of the address, said the House of the British troops there had been King Edward and his Imperial nephew.

He admitted that the government had

basis, they would receive every support equal rights guaranteed to all." Move than this, continued Mr. Balfour, "the Lord Salisbury arose and added his Boer leaders know that as soon as it becongratulations to the mover and comes possible, free institutions will be seconder of the address, and proceeded adopted. His Majesty's government to refer to the manner in which the country's loss had been received to grant all the institutions of self-government while the effects of the war are Continuing, Lord Salisbury said the country could now hope confidently that

so, it would be the greatest triumph for the principle of monarchy and for the name of the British Union.

Dealing with the war, Lord Salisbury (all believe) in colonial member for East Clare, protested against the war, declaring that he would with all the

ALL QUIET IN MADRID.

There May Be Some Changes in the Government.

Madrid, Feb. 15.-The dissensions ernment is adopting a waiting policy. over and the departure of the Casertas

The censorship of the press is the most ecession to a final and successful issue. rigid ever imposed. The morning papers contain no reference to the existing conley repudiate all idea of asking the gov-ernment to alter its conduct towards the vised and delayed. When quiet is asenemy. It was the business of the government to put its whole heart and wil be changed, but speculation as to strength to the task before it. A not those who are likely to be members of numerous but noisy faction tried to the new cabinet is pure guess work.

POWERS OF MARSHALS.

Cases Without a Warrant.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- In the suit Unless the British were masters and of John B. Bennett against secret serno hope of abiding peace. What the country should do with the power when Blair, who were charged with the arrest accumulate new forces and new arms, marshals or their deputies can make arto await a fitting occasion for a new at rests in emergency cases without a war-

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING.

New York, Feb. 16.-The Herald says legal counsel of the highest order wil employ to defend Rev. John Keller of Arlington. N. J., who was recently shot and seriously wounded by Thos. C. Parker, the latter believing that he was avenging a wrong done his wife.

On Her Feet All day long and racking with pain from her head to her heels. That is what many a self-supporting girl must experi-ence. On those

when in other circumstances she would go to bed, at the desk or counter and strug-gle through the day as best she

may. Backache, neadache, and other pains caused by womanly diseases by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. It cures the cause of these pains. It estab-lishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals in flammation and cures female weak-

PAIN ALL GONE. "I have taken your medicine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Riehl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Penna. "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has cured me of uterine trouble that I suffered from for fifteen years, and painful monthly troubles. I can honestly say I can work a whole day and not get tired, and before taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I always felt tired. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new person. I suffered with headache all the time, but have no headache now since taking your medicine. I have been cured of troubles that I suffered from for fifteen years, and the best doctor in the state could not cure me."

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ouately provided for them.

The speaker asked if it was true Gep.

Kitchener had asked for more troops.

The House would not hesitate to vote The House Wedical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

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Frederick

King Edward May Shortly Be Called Away to Her Bedside.

The Restoration of Monarchial Splendor and Power in Great Britain.

Lordon Feb 16 - "My grandmother dead. Comfort my mother. Wilhelm."
This is the telegram Emperor William sent the Empress a few minutes after be assured that the Commons was ready | Queen Victoria's death. It explains betto make ample provision,
Referring to the question raised by English editorials the feelings which whom the honor has ever been accorded. Lord Manners seconded the motion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as to the misconduct of the allied troops in the misconduct of the misconduct

English court rumor gives Empress Frederick but a short lease of life, and

circumstances in which human emotions have the strongest place.

That meeting, apart from sad domestic cause, is bound to have an important moral effect both in Great Britain and in Germany and the rest of the world. The feeling of Germany on the subject of Emperor William's pro English tendencies, known throughout the world. thanks to the antagonistic comments of portions of its press, finds its counterpart in England, though it is not so fully developed or freely expressed now the promise given by the King that he The war will be continued until it comes that the Emperor has gone. Many peofollow Emperor William's example and

Outward Signs of Power

have made Great Britain realize for the first time in many years that it is still under a monarch. Indeed, several papers are urging the King to exert preseure on the ministers to eradicate the abuses in the army and push the war in Africa. Many persons ure pondering on whether King Edward is going to rule or reign. There is all confidence in his tact and common sense, but the sud- Those who have seen Mr. Croker re den restoration of monarchial spiendor and power and the sympathies between and power and the sympath es between the German Emperor and King Edward the German Emperor and King Edward ous melanchola, entirely opposed to make many loyal subjects anxious about his usual activity. A number of Ameri-

Henry Labouchere and others have no hesitation in openly opposing it. Refer ence is made to the small incomes of the presidents of the United States and France. There is little doubt that par-

Will Grant Larger Supplies. but this action will not serve to reconcile the court to its new condition. The English people," bluntly says this week's To-day, "would not tolerate anyone who sought to rule as well as reign." To hose who have only read the King's utterances and have not seen the recent functions, the cause for any such re-marks is hidden. The functions attendng the new reign have been so spectacular that the quaint rights of the peo ple handed down from Commonwealth

imes escape notice. Before the members of the House of commons were called to the House of Lords on Thursday, the Clerk of the House mumbled a bill for the better of years before a King's speech was rd, in order to assert

The Right of Both Houses o transact business without reference o any authority but its own organiza-

The appointment of Sir Francis Knollys, who was secretary to the King, while the latter was Prince of Wales, f the King's former tutor. They were playfellows together.

Queen Victoria. Barracks will shortly be erected at this Royal residence where nake it his headquarters when gratifying his keen taste for yachting. A humorous result of the British-German entente is evident in the moustaches of the inhabitants of the West End of

ondon. That upward and outward twist so associated with Emperor William's Moustache has been adopted, especially by those having pretensions to military appearance. Interviews with West End barbers reveal the trouble they are encoun-tering in transforming the former droops

into upward curls The present session of parliament promises to be confined chiefly to the army and Irish affairs, though the King's income and improvements in the tion of the poor may take up some The war in South Africa has talked threadbare. The determin ation of the government not to alter in the slightest degree its attitude towards the Boers is clearly recognized on all sides, and though this will not stop the futile debate, the country is not likely to follow it with any interest. Col. Charles Howard Vincent, Conservative, is going to move that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the other British colonies be con-

solidated upon a commercial basis, and Canada's Example

be followed by granting the Empire's products fiscal preference. Both parties



REV. R. B. BLYTH,

The Fighting Clergyman Who Will Act as Chaplain at the Opening of the House,

The "Karki Event" at the opening of opening of the legislature altogether

acted upon. The consent of Rev. Mr. Blyth is all ronto University for two years, after cision would not be wholly inexcusable. that is now required, and it is fully expected that he will comply. The deputy provincial scenetaria secretaria secretari provincial secretary has communicated with the officials of the Congregational church informing them that Mr. Speaker Booth has been conferred with and that he is perfectly agreeable to the proposi-

land with enteric fever, and had the honor, while in England, of presenting Mr. Blyth, who is to arrive to-night, will be consulted, and an answer given a bouquet to Her Majesty the Queen. to the Speaker.

The Congregational College at Montreal granted him his diploma in absentia,

crease the unique and feeling character and since his return he has been or of the event, and will help to make the dained as a clergyman.

The first sign of this is the suggestion of an increase of the King's income. Henry Labouchere and others have no ng the coming summer, he has utterly Tired of Political Work, gal tiger.

--- over the control ounger hands. he severe wear and Due pro stock upon which cpened the door comment in finanthere has the Central Len-nown as the "Tupdon railwa penny Tub cided to try Ameriof the heavy elec can motors, trical engines now employed, and has American company, three small motors mounted on bogie trucks under the carriage. If the experiments are success ful the locomotives will be abandoned.

FASHTONABLE WEDDING. The Marriage of the Duke of West

minster and Miss Shelagh West.

(Associated Press.) prevention of certain clandestine outlawry. This bill was read for hundreds minster and Miss Shelagh West were London, Feb. 16 .- The Duke of West- not serie married at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, this afternoon.

filled to its capacity with distinguished people. The service was fully choral. Colonel William Cornwallis-West gave to be secretary to His Majesty meets gown of soft white satin, with chiffon been effected through which the White with universal approval, and is taken overdress, richly embroidered with sil- Pass & Yukon railway has acquired the as a good omen. Sir Francis is the son ver and a full court train of twory vel- Canadian Development Co.'s property, vet embroidered with sprays of roses.

She wore the superb Westminster dia. These vessels are the Victorian, Columplayfellows together.
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the household troops will be accommodated. Osborne, however, will not be silver leaves on their heads instead of session of sixteen vessels, the Hamilin,

ogilvie, McConnell and Dawson having After the ceremony there was a recepbeen recently purchased. In addition tion at Countess Grosvener's house. Sub-it is said that the Walsh and another sequently the couple started for Eaton steamer will in all probability come un-

The newly married couple received transportation, and will give to the railever five hundred presents. Among the way company a more economical and addonors were King Edward Queen Alex- vantageous system of handling its busiandra and the Duke and Duchess of ness. Cornwall and York.

March 19th, 1879, and is the only son of story. the late Earl Grosvener and Lady Sibyl Mary Lumley. He was educated at Eaten. He served in South Africa last Professor Weinzor Announces Results year as extra aide-de-camp to Field Marshal Lord Roberts. The Duke owns about 20,000 acres in Cheshire and Flintshire, and 600 acres in London, Hc is the patron of twelve livings. His Mexico, conducting experiments under country seats are Eaton Hail, Chester, the authority of the university biological and Halkin, Ffintshire. His London red department, has evolved what he prosidence is Grosvenor House, No. 33 Grosvenor street west. Gen. Cornwallis-West, who married last

SPANISH TROUBLES. Full Authority in Provinces Turned

Over to Weyler. Washington, Feb. 14.—It is stated here

Party of the Mary was an analysis and the party of the party of the state of the st

products fiscal preference. Both parties generally agree that something of this sort is necessary, but nothing is likely to result, the leaders maintaining that the time and conditions are not yet ripe for such an important step.

Intimate friends of Mr. Richard Croker openly declare he will never renter active political life in America.

Washington, Feb. 14.—It is stated here that cuttring ACID that arises from the stomach and almost strangles, is carrying their carbines and wearing interested that owing to the inability of the civil the stomach and almost strangles, is derived by fermentation of the food in the stomach. It is a foretaste of indigestion and dyspepsia. Take one of Dr. Von Sand dyspepsia. Take one of Dr. Von destroined the treatment of carreing in ferrying their carbines and khaki overcoats. Alighting in front of the Palace, where they were drawn up, while they we Black with to Atmost to and

Deadlock

Difference of Opinion Between Foreign Ministers and the Military Authorities.

Rumor That One of Powers May Act Independently-Another German Expedition.

orrespondent of the Times, in a dispatch dated Thursday, describes the inshould be permitted without inter ternational scheme for the defence of under regulations. the legation quarters as "exhibiting an exaggerated fear of the strength of dis- publish a word regarding armed China." He says the scheme is equivalent to the construction of interational forts alongside the Imperial

fensive works which will be begun forthwith, apparently with the idea that the Monarchical el Imparcial centained on Pekin, he comments upon the seizure ding. of various properties for this purpose.

The Italian legation, with a staff of two persons, has seized the Imperial tegetic points in the town, in the defence of the legations during has resolved not to retain the prem the siege." The Liberals hope to reg

the provincial house next Thursday is revel and interesting Rev. Mr. Blyth is low: "After reading his remarkable working out most satisfactorily. The expected to arrive to-night. suggestion that Rev. R. B. Blyth, the He was born near Belwood, Ont., in admit that the logical outcome is the new paster of the Congregational church 1872. He had no high school education, building of similar fortresses for the here, who was a member of the Candaian Artillery serving in South Africa,
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> 1898. He also studied at the Congrega, decleration of war against tional College, and preached at Max-ville, Ont., from 1897 to 1899. In the other source. Possibly the report is fall of 1899 he took charge of the church only another version of the rumored Gerat Amherst Fark, which he left to go to man ultimatum.

> > German Expedition

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- The Berliner Tageplatt publishes the following from Pekin correspondent: "A big expedition comprising Germans, has been ordered for eighty days, leaving only the marine battalic

It was Neilson's duty to feed the cubsat 9 o'clock. Instead of opening the

ge. The a cor-Count von Waldersee has issued a for ide the mal denial of the published statement on him with a that the German troops are leaving China. He says that he could not move roar, and although he made a fearful struggle, the tiger bore him to the floor, out without instructions from Berlin His flesh was town off, and the tiger, and that these have not been received. out without instructions from Berlin, maddened by the taste of fresh blood,

was about to begin eating him alive. Keepers hurried to the scene with red. hot irons, and while these were applied mercilessly to the tiger's flanks, five revolver shots were fired into the maddened beast's head. Neilson managed! to crawl toward the door, and was quickly dragged from the cage. En ing a forward movement. It is regarded died in a few minutes. The tiger was as possible that a certain power may adnot seriously wounded.

lock continue. BIG STEAMBOAT DEAL.

The beautifully decorated edifice was Property of Canadian Development Company Passes Into Hands of W. P. & Y. Railway. A telegram has been received in this

South Africa as a gunner in the second contingent. He was invalided to Eng-

KILLED BY A TIGER

Keeper's Tenrible Death in the Zoo at

Indianapolis.

rible death to-day in the cage of a Ben-

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when help arrived.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.-Albert

his daughter away. The bride wore a city to-day announcing that a deal has Count von Waldersee's methods of war Boy" bore the train.

Builty, Mary E. Graft, and Leon, By the acquisition of such a fleet the White Hall where they will spend their honey-der the company's flag. The deat is one of the biggest in the history of northern German troops.

The bill passed its third reading.

J. H. Greer, the local agent of the The Duke of Westminster, Hugh company, when asked this afternoon Richard Arthur Grosvenor, was born on could give no official confirmation of the could give no official confirmation of the

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. of His Experiments.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 16.-Professor Weinzor, of the university of New rounced a complete cure for consump tion. After long experiments he ha The bride is the youngest daughter of determined that the transitory effects Wm. Cornwallis-West and sister of Lt. upon the blood corpuscles of a person passing from a lower to a higher altiof altitude. By occasional visits to the sea level he says the system can be re-

London, Feb. 16.-Dr. Morrison, Pekin | festivities of the carnival, he had de-

After giving details of elaborate de- that "pressure of space had crowded or ourt will be encouraged to return to a few lines with reference to the we

maritime customs buildings and gar-den, which for many years were occu-pied by Sir Robert Hart and his staff. The Imparcial says: "The cabinet Dr. Morrison thinks this a "poor return crisis began several days ago, but is for the bravery of Hart and his people yet officially reported. Get. Azcar

The correspondent concludes as fol- power about ten days hence. The I

The Tien Tsin dispatch regarding the

Another Delay:

Pekin, Feb. 15.—The Chinese enipotentiaries have replied to the latest telegram from the Imperial court, that the decision of the foreign envoys with respect to the punishment of the guilty is irrevocable, although the senence upon Gen. Tung Fir Hsiang can Neilson, 15 years old, a keeper of lion cubs at the zoo in the city, met a tercomes within the power of the court to place him in restraint, when his death will be demanded."

A definite reply from the court is not expected before the end of the new year elebrations, at least ten days off, but the envoys believe that the court must

Alleged Declaration of War.

Tien Thin Kell 15 - Ltt is reported here that seven nation to-day declared war against China. It is asserted that the reason for the deadlock in Pekin is difference of opinion between the foreign envoys and the military authorities, the former favoring a withdrawal of the

Conduct of German Troops.

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- Duning the debate on the third reading of the China bill in the reichstag to-day, the minister of war, en, von Gossler, replying to Bebel's attacks on the conduct of the roops in China, and Field Marshal fare, said! Bebel's statements were with out foundation: When Bebel had serted that a Prussian sergeant-major could have better conducted the campaign than Field Marshal von Walder see, he had! displayed extraordinary ignorance of the circumstances and country. The troops deserved well of their country. There existed in China a factory of lies. Von Waldersee had reported that the conduct of the war at the mmencement was crucler than it ould have been in Europe, because of the atrocites of the Chinese. But since his arrival he had endeavored to check the cruelty and protect peaceable people. The English and French reports have acknowledged the correct behavior of the

Herr Bebel's speech was the bitterest that has been heard for many years in the neichstag. "The war in China," he said, "was the meanest and most shameful which Prussia has waged in two hundred years." He read a number of private letters from China in support of this assertion, declaring that it was falmost incredible that such beastiality lower than that amongst beasts, can survive in Christian Germany." "But of course," exclaimed Herr Bebel, "when the injunction went forth from the Kaiser that no quarter should be granted, it was no wonder that the troops behaved like Huns."

STRATHCONA'S IN LONDON. Were Stationed Near Buckingham

Palace When the King Passed. London Feb. 14.-Strathcona's Horse, which arrived from Africa to-day, were stationed near Buckingham Palace when the Royal procession passed on the way

They came in several four-horse brakes, THAT CUTTING ACID that arises from carrying their carbines and wearing inORDER RESTORED.

Madrid Is Quiet, But Martial Law Has Not Been Removed. Madrid, Feb. 16.-King Alfonzo, the Queen Regent and several other mem

bers of the Royal family, drove the city this afternoon, accompanied in the usual palace guards. The drive wa without special incident. The operfectly calm. Martial law, ho will be continued until after val, and will then be removed, if the present tranquility continues. Last evening Gen. Weller posted the city a proclamation stating that onsideration of the tranquility which has been prevalent during the recer days since the declaration of mart law, and not wishing to interrupt th that the masters' and students' fetes, the battle of flowers and the

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FOUND THE CORPSE

Wault of King Milan's Great-Grandmother Was Discovered

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(Associated Press.) Harlowitz, Austria Hungary, Feb. 16 .-Great trouble was experienced to-day in carrying out King Milan's wish to be buried by the side of his great-grandmother, Ljubieza Obrenovitch, wife of Milos, founder of the dynasty. The whereabouts of the vault could not be discovered until a certain centenarian was discovered who had attended the funeral of the Princess. When the vault was opened they found that the wooden coffin had fallen apart and that the corpse was exposed. It was in a ost remarkable state of preservation. The features were quite recognizable, and the pearl ornaments and silk roles of the Princess were intact.

COMMISSION AT WORK.

Provisional Government is to Be Established in Island of Luzon. Dagupan, Province of Pangasinan

Luzon, Feb. 14.—The United States Philippine commission arrived here this afternoon and will organize a provisional government to-morrow. The commissioners were received by a crowd of people with bands of music and were conducted to the United States army headquarters. Welcoming speeches were delivered on the way. Gen. Macarthur has notified the commission that the prevince of Tayabas is sufficiently partified for provincial government, also that the pacification of the other southern provinces, Batangas, Laguna, De Bay and Cavite, will be hastened if provincial government is begun. The commission will organize Tayabas on its way

FIFTY PER CENT Washington, Feb. 16 .- Count Cassini, ne Russian ambassador, this afternoon eceived a cablegram from the Russian oreign office, confirming the report of the issue of the decree imposing in-creased duties on certain United States mports by Russia, and he took steps to ingly. It is believed that a grave crisis has been reached in the trade relations between the United States and Russia. The immediate effect of the Russian ecree when it becomes operative, March 1st. will be to increase by 50 per chinery, steel and iron goods.

FOUR MINERS DEOWNED.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 16.-In the floodng of the Santa Rita mine, 200 miles scuth of Hetmosillo, Mexico, four miners were drowned, including the supe intendent. A blast had opened a vein of water. The main tunnel was flooded and while the miners in the upper end escaped, the workers in the lower en were caged like nats in a trap.

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shes to-night embodies n to other correspondents the wn to file everything that cor ed. The dispatches printed

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ith an intuition that A Disaster Had Occurred. tantly, broken timber, earth nd other debris was thrown hu feet in the air, while as the du ided, the lighter colored smoke om the rent earth indicated or ruly that the rescuers would ha ght, not wreckage and gas alor

A headlong rush was made fr ections, for the roar of the ex ad carried the news far and wid latthews, the resident manag st left No. 5 shaft, and he ord the place summoning help of his voice as he did so excited and almost frantic hich hovered about the wrecke moved organizing parties, lief gangs and generally attem rect the energy of the willing tho were eager to proceed v

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THE UNION DISASTER

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therefore possible that no bodies may be

Attempt to Reach the Miners,

(Special to the Times.)

Cumberland, Feb. 17.-To-morroy

some at least of the bodies of those who

lost their lives here will have been

burned and mutilated beyond all recog

nition by fire and concussion and floor

mine this evening it is the unanticipated

Until 6 to-night there had been pra-

tically no change in the situation at No

works main yesterday. Pays and even

weeks were counted as certain to elapse

before the mine could be re-entered, and

justified this view. Yet late this after-

noon the unexpected brought a revolu-

the pithead of No. 5 was removed and

soundings of the ruined shaft bottom

recovered for a fortnight

Flames in the Mine, Which Prevented Pro- other Chinese toiler was standing at the fire. shaft head when the explosion came In shaft 5 it was Pit Boss Walker gress of Rescue Parties, Have Been Extinguished.

VOLUNTEERS NEARING NO.

Heroic Workers Had Narrow Escape From Being Suffocated While Engaged Repairing the Damaged Shaft.

STATEMENTS MADE BY EYE-WITNESSES

Latest Details Regarding the Catastrophe Some of the Bodies May Be Reached To-day-Dominion Government Instruct Officials to Render All the Aid Necessary.

Three days have now passed since the work of doing this, pumping out the readful accident which has plunged the mine, and clearing away the debris own of Cumberland and the province of British Columbia into mourningsufficient time to allow of the details being gathered—and this evening the Times s enabled to publish the first connected r comprehensive account of the tragedy. The difficulties surrounding the task of obtaining the particulars have been reached and brought to the surface of culiarly trying. There were three the workings. They will no doubt be atures which stood in the way. The first was the delay necessarily entailed n reaching the scene of the accident; but even this expectation may be set at e second was the indefinite character much of the information obtainable ere; and the third and perhaps the eatest lay in the fact that one wire, erated by a man accustomed to handg only small business, had to serve the 6 shaft since the water was turned into ands of numerous papers all clam- the ruined pit from the 18-inch waterring for the news.

The complete story which the Times blishes to-night embodies

Every Scrap of Information ainable up to the hour of going to ress, for, realizing the intense interest tion of plans, for when the covering at elt in the affair, coupled with the pain, Brankiety of many to learn if personal the fan started, experimentally, it was riends have been involved in the catasi found to the surprise of everyon rophe, the Times gave an open commis- that the ion to other correspondents than its Air Shafts Worked Perfectly, own to file everything that could be and after one hour and a half it was icaned. The dispatches printed below possible to descend. mbrace the result of their combined Then as the gas was gradually driven fforts, and may be regarded as a com- out, the men fighting death inch by inch ete chronicle of the facts to date. | were able at last to reach the passage

In addition to these, an eye-witness connecting with No. 6, and as the lessenscribes the scene when the accident ing of the gases in the shaft and workook place. It occurred a few hours ings continued, a party finally managed work and just when the business of the the ruined mine. gus. All eyes were instantly turned reach some of the ill-rated miners touns. All eyes were instantly turned morrow afternoon, and with this encourushing out of the stores and houses,

with an intuition that A Disaster Had Occurred. Instantly, broken timber, earth, coal, been followed to-day by the saddest Sunand other debris was thrown hundreds day that Union has ever known, rain falof feet in the air, while as the dust sub- ing dismally at intervals, while the peosided the lighter colored smoke issuing ple go about in silence, stand mutely from the rent earth indicated only too

A headlong rush was made from all ments, who were eager to proceed with the

work of rescue. The subsequent fight with the flames, lef party to exhaustion and to the in- with all the others, were destroyed. ace of the gas, and the final re-

the appended dispatches. Al. Lindsay and Robin Dunsmuir rearned from the scene of the accident on the noon train to-day. Mr. Lindsay of the tragedy in its development, for still full of deadliest gases, a stream of of the tragedy in its development, for since the first wild rush of pallid wives and children to the pit-heal they have been little seen about the streets, preferring to bear their sorrow silently in their desolated homes.

Still full of deadnest gases, a stiple of cold water showered on them constantly from above.

Exposed to all manner of perils they worked their way downward until they found that the mid wall of the shaft and the constant of the sha ed. The Premier, he said, was hopeful

three score and five.

Of the white men dead in the mine, Twelve Leave Widows

of the Overman Walker is bereft of all its bread-winners, and equally distress-were ing are the circumstances reported in other cases.

with the others when a message was was ended. hurriedly brought to him that his baby had just died at his home in Nanaimo. He was merely going down to get his tools before hastening to the side of his orrowing wife, when death came also

Joseph Alison had only that morning cured employment at the mine.

James Halliday was whistling with unusual jollity as he took his place in the cage, and went into the depth of the earth never to come back alive. He had only a week before sent back to Nova Scotia for his wife and baby to join him, and had that morning received a message that they had taken train for the

Previous Mining Horrors,

George Turnbull, who had come unscathed through two

withdrawn alive. McGregor and Webling any relief necessary, and asking for ber were unconscious from cold and gas, particulars. Others Sprang Forward

bottom was reached, at which further progress was block by fiercely raging

and was stunned by the concussion, with miners Kesley, Strang, McArthur tumbling headlong into the pit, making and Coomb who formed the pioneer the total far lities as first announced- company of heroes. They started to fight their way to the connecting door between the workings of shafts 5 and 6, and had crept fully five hundred feet along the tunnel before the awful afterin sore distress, with twenty-six boys damp stopped all further progress. and girls made fatherless. The family Twice again other parties of volunteers essayed this passage, but in each case

Expelled By Damp and forced to the surface, the stronges William Snedden, whose name appears carrying their insensible companions, and mong the dead, had started for the mine all becoming unconscious when the strain ors that all direct methods of rescue

> mine was decided upon as a last re-Flooding the Mine. (Special to the Times.)

> were reluctantly abandoned as futile and

impracticable, and the flooding of the

Cumberland, Feb. 16.-The first idea that there was fire between No. 6 shaft and No. 5, was a mistake, but the excessive amount of damp and smoke made it impossible to obtain access from No. 5. Every effort was made to descend No. 6 shaft, but they proved futile, A second explosion took place about 4 the telegraphic news. o'clock this morning, but fortunately no one was in the shaft at the time.

leaves a widow who was but at Christmas time a bride. To others the vafire was raging below. The hose was

asphyxiated. After the failure of the attempt to cut into the mine it was decided to flood the mine as a last re-

An Eye-Witness's Story. Further details of the awful explosion

working in it had surely perished. This caused great excitement, and all The city has no electric light system

and ran for the scene of the accident, among them Mr. Lee. On reaching their destination they found women and children and relatives of those who had been orking in the mine

Gathered Around the Shaft waiting in anxious anticipation for the results of the relief party who were atempting to get into the mine. In a short time the men who had made this attempt were brought up in an un-

conscious state, and it was hours before they could be brought back to consciousness. When they did, however, they told the news that the shaft was comp blocked up and that no one who had been in the mine at the time of the explosion could possibly be alive. This caused a scene that could not easily be forgotten, said Mr. Lee. Mothers wept n despair and children seeing their nothers in so great distress, also began

to the mine by the cut from No. 5. This

Mr. Lee says that the gas was very strong in the mine, and that the men After the second explosion took place directly after the explosion were all but garies of fate were contrawise, for it turned on, and is still pouring away in source, because the fire, which was rag-

upon the Union mines, in which the firm to their places, and little by little the at Union are told by W. B. Lee, of the of Dunsmuir & Sons is heavily interestrepairs to the mid wall crept downwards National Life Insurance Company, who ed, and the daily output of which is until a point a hundred feet from the was in the town at the time of the occur- from 700 to 1,000 tons of steam coal. ence, and who reached here to-day on The finer coal is manufactured into About 10.45, while in his hotel, the ern and extensive coke ovens have been explosion took place, shaking the hotel provided. There are four regular and in fact the whole town, as if a tremendous earthquake was taking place.
Shortly after two miners ran up to the Methodist, beside a Chinese mission shortly after two liners and stated that No. 6 shart had been blown up by a tremendous explosion, and that all who were hotels, there being ten of these in the

> within hearing immediately left work but it has an excellent and ample water supply derived from a point about a mile and a half above the town. This supply was completely shut off for domestic use

> > Union wharf, with which the mines are connected by a colliery railway, which conveys the coal out to the bunkers. Here it is loaded on the ships. Comox is nine miles distant, and is connected with Cumberland by a good wagon road. There is a telegraph line from Cumber land to Nanaimo, and also from Union Bay to Nanaimo, with telephone communication between the three points. The City of Nanaimo includes Union Bay in its port of call weekly, both on the up and down trip, and mails also come overland to Nanaimo.

No 6 shaft is situated between the sawmill and the building now used as ty lists. In October there were 508 No 6 shaft is situated between the the company's office, but which was formerly Simon Leiser's store there. It cases and 98 deaths; in November 1,313 cases and 208 deaths; in December 1,665 is midway between the old and the new

Some of the Victims. A number of residents of Victoria,

William Walker, sr., was underground foreman in No. 6 shaft. He was a na-

George Turnbull was the youngest son istry, which will be constituted. of the former timberman in the mine, his father still residing at Comox on a farm. He was a native of Nova Scotia, and came to Union about ten years ago. Hon. J. I. Tarte States That It Will He was 23 years of age.

and came to Union eight years ago. He was aged about 40 years. He leaves a widow and large family.

The following is the report telegraphed by F. D. Little, superintendent of the Union mines, to Premier Dunsmuir

on Saturday:

We tried that until 4 o'clock this would be made possible next July, when norning, when she exploded again, not the line would be completed. heavily. Then all said it would be better to flood No 6 above the door-head at once, and afterwards try to uny living was given up before we reached here. None of us who came

"I cannot tell how long it will take

"No. 5 shaft and workings are all good. Both shafts are covered until

be considerable fire in No. 6. MINISTERIAL REFERENCE.

In the city churches yesterday feeling reference was made to the

About 2 o'clock, a party ventured below Everything was satisfactory. The
expedition got within 360 verified of the in the mine at Nanaimo about twelve years partition between 5 and 6, when they The night before the accident Mr. Lee ago. "It is well to pray for the bereaved, found the brattice destroyed, and they had been talking with one of the super- and as Christians it is our duty to do so, found the brattice destroyed, and they had been talking with one of the supercould get no further. A number of men are at work repairing the brattice, and will work all night. 'Thos Bussell, underground manager, Vancouver Coal Lee agreed, and the hour was set at 9 o'clock. Mr. Lee, however, overslept himself, and was unable to keep his enmines Morgan and McGregor, are sup-erintending the rescue work. They will himself on his fortunate sleepiness.

Presbyterian church, he knew the people would respond cheerfully when a call for A Kindly Act. One of the first acts of Supt. S. M. through the subterranean connection denies and support of mines, came through the subterranean connection are denies and the subterranean connection of mines, came Robins, of the New Vancouver Coal denies and our heartfelt sympathy would be

The Mayor's Message.

Flooding of the Shaft

for a hig masquerade ball, which was

land to-day: to have an opportunity of rendering some the world with the necessaries of life they substantial assistance to the widows and should be so remunerated that those defatheriess children.

CHAS. HAYWARD, position of distress or poverty when disas-The Scene of the Accident.

The little town of Cumberland, where the explosion took place, was formerly known as Union. It was incorporated urder its present name in 1898. The resent mayor is J. A. Carthew. The he part which had been flooded, and now authoritatively known to be sixty-hours. Then Johnson, kneeling at the hat if such was the case, the whole four, of whom twenty were whites, nine bottom of the case, was ever come by hat if such was the case, the whole four, of whom twenty were whites, nine bottom of the case, was ever come by wired to the mayor of Cumberland offer-

the foothills of the Buford mountains about 500 feet above the waters of the Kruger and Straits of Georgia. It is dependent

yesterday while the mines were being

who formerly resided in Cumberland knew some the victims. The follow this way regarding the unfortunate fellows whose doom is now sealed:

eive of Glasgow, Scotland, and was 45 in the provinces have passed without years of age. He had resided in Union disorder. The Imparcial, on the author-Presbyterian church there, and a teacher inet council will abolish martial law in in the Sunday school, He leaves a widow Madrid. The council will meet again on

and. The first named was 18 years of age, and underwent an operation for her that it will be advisable to convoke appendicitis here about six months ago. the cortes at an early date in order to

John White was a native of Scotland

Superintendent's Report

"Union, Feb. 16 .- We arrived at

the air from No. 5 shaft, using No. 6 as permit of a telegram being sent direct an upcast.

This from from Ottawa to Dawson. This

up had any hopes, either.

"As near as I can get at the number of men, there were 20 whites, 9 JapanThe Former Was Slightly Bruised in a

the bodies will not be recovered for at to fill the shaft to the roof at the botand the putting out the fire it will have the water gets up, There appears to

which had befallen the mining set lement According to Mr. Lee had it not been of Cumberland. etic and King Christian ordered Rev. Dr. Campbell, at the First Presby-No. 5 shaft was opened in the morn- held the night before the accident, probably 15 or 20 more white men would sympathetic reference to the sufferers by

> were, would devise liberal things, and, flagration, and that a number of other judging from the past history of the First persons are expected to die from the re-Presbyterian church, he knew the people sults of their burns. The search for would respond cheerfully when a call for help should be made. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Our hearts, he said, bled for the honest tollers who so sudlast night was to instruct one of his in- extended to their sorely bereaved relatives. spectors, Mr. Russell, to proceed at Rev. Efficit S. Rowe preluded his sermon lowa, says: "Editor Van Metre, of the once to Union and render all the assist- in the Metropolitan Methodist church on Waterley Tribune where the interest of the once to Union and render all the assistance in his power to the relief parties. Sunday evening with a few remarks in His effective assistance after reaching reference to the explosion at Union. He there is told in the telegraphic dispatches was glad to see that the press had taken up the matter of urging support to those thrown into poor or destitute circum-stances by the deplorable accident, and, Mayor Hayward dispatched the fol- while he thought this would be forthcoming owing to Mayor Carthew of Cumber-in no undecided way, yet he could not but and to-day: sympathy in the great affliction that has out of joint as they now existed. When befallen so many in your place, and hope men entered the "jaws of death" to furnish

> > Mayor. ter of this kind overtook them. He did not speak directly of the Union colliery disaster in so saying. Men made laws for the pro tection of institutions, and after a while he hoped they would make them for the better protection of themselves.

The King

coke, for the manufacture of which mod- Rumor That Ex-President Has Written Asking For Ris Personal Consideration.

> Dewet's Commando is Harassed on All Sides-Typhoid Fever Among Troops.

> > (Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 18.-There is an unconfirmed rumor here that ex-President Kruger has drafted a personal letter to King Edward VII., setting forth the Thirteen miles from Cumberland is Boer case and asking for His Majesty's consideration.

> The Times correspondent at De Aar confirms the report that Dewet's commando is "extremely exhausted" and "harassed on all sides."

Typhoid Fever.

London, Feb. 18.-Questions in the House of Commons to-day regarding the war in South Africa did little towards really enlightening the situation.

The secretary of state for war gave the ever increasing number of cases of typhoid fever among the troops, thus cases and 286 deaths. The total since the beginning of the war to December 31st is 19,101 cases and 4,233 deaths.

SPANISH POLITICS

The Cabinet Will Resign on Friday-Silvela May Pe Called In.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Feb. 8.-The carnival fetes and a large family.

His two sons, Geo. W. and W. fairs. Finally on Friday the Premier Walker, jr., were also natives of Scot- will submit to the Queen Regent the The other son was about 16 years of pass the budget. This procedure will facilitate the formation of a Silvela min-

DAWSON TELEGRAPH LINE

Be Completed Next July.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-In the House to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper moved for papers and accounts in connection with the scandalous that these papers were not

Hon. J. I. Tarte said that when the "Union, Feb. 16.—We arrived at Union at 10 o'clock last night and found the men driven out of No. 6 shaft with heat, I had a consultation with Russell, Morgan, Sheppard, Matthews and others, and decided to try and get the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 5 shaft using No. 6 seconds of the air from No. 6 seconds of the

work through from the fire. All hope of minion charter, and which have received Dominion subsidies and the amount of

Collision. (Associated Press.) London, Feb. 18 .- According to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail, while King Christian and Prince Waldemar were promenading on Saturday a bicylist collided with the King, whose leg was bruised and whose clothing was soiled with mud. The bicyclist, ignorant of the identity of the King, began to abuse him, when Prince Walde mar seized him and handed him over to

that he be released. OVER A HUNDRED DEAD.

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-In the official the February 5th in the magizine of the Caspian & Black Sea Company, at Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, it is admitted

A HOAX.

bodies is still being carried on

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald from Waterloo Waterloo Tribune, whose purported interfrom him in connection with the Cudahy kidnapping case have gone over the country. Ceclared country, declared the whole matter a hoax."

COMMISSIONER OGILVIE.

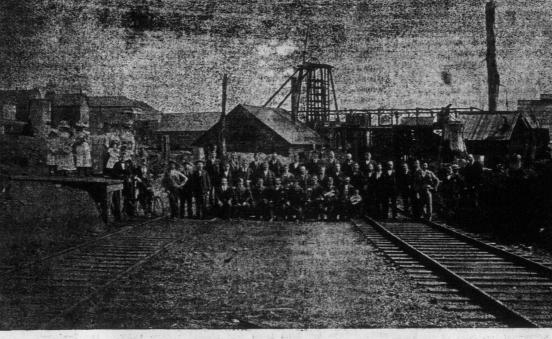
(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Despite the an ouncement from Dawson City, via Victoria, the government has not yet re-ceived any official intimation of Mr. Ogilvie's resignation as commission

RETURNED UNOPPOSED

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Feb. 18 .- J. H. Hawthornthwaite has been returned by acclama-

tion to the provincial legislature.

The subscription list for sufferers by the Cumberland disaster opened he day. Hundreds of dollars have already



regret at the time. Suddenly there was roar at the shaft head, followed by concussion, like the discharge of big concussion, like the discharge of big concussion, like the discharge of the ill-trail that they will the general fate.

The company of the ill-trail they will the general fate.

The company of the ill-trail they will the general fate. Among the others in the mine were J. M. Davis, Geo. R. Steele, single; Simei, Bono, Bardisoni and Crossetti, all

redoubled zeal on the part of the heroic married with families. The fateful Friday of the disaster has tragic emotional display as this, the men

Watching the Workers truly that the rescuers would have to at the battened shaft houses, or debate fight, not wreckage and gas alone, but in lowered tones the causes of the catastrophe and the coming week's develop-

frections, for the roar of the explosion | Concerning the former, it is pointed out had carried the news far and wide. John that that the rule as to thorough inspec-Matthews, the resident manager, had tion of all workings before work comjust left No. 5 shaft, and he ran to- mences was apparently strictly obeyed, word the place summoning help at the Pit Boss W. B. Walker visiting every top of his voice as he did so. Amid section of the mine under his charge he excited and almost frantic crowd just before 7 o'clock and giving the which hovered about the wrecked shaft word that there was no sign of gas and he moved organizing parties, detailing relief gangs and generally attempting to lieved it so, is evidence by the fact that lirect the energy of the willing fellows the many of the with the state of the stat their cheerful home and awakened his second son George, a bright lad of sixteen, to replace for the day an absent the long struggle with gas and debris, driver, the two having gone down the succumbing of members of the ret shaft together not 15 minutes ere they,

Since the agony of the first shock, with It included John Mathews, the mine uishment of the battle—all is told all its attendant suggestions of bereavement and despair, the calmness of the womenfolk of Cumberland has been A Notable Feature

The revision and check of the shift

THE WRECKED SHAFT, NO. 6, UNION MINE. the morning shift had gone to to get 200 yards or more along toward was a touch of grippe that kept Harry the mine. It is expected that efforts ing fiercely, would have killed anyone Wilson at home and saved his life, while will be made to-morrow to receive the who had escaped from the explosion.

When Mr. Lee left yesterday five prenoon in the little town was be- The distance is not great, since nearly young George Walker unwittingly went bodies. Mr. Matthews, underground forenoon in the little town was beThe distance is not great, since nearly young George Walker unwittingly went in his place to death, and the temporary manager, and all the bosses worked all streams were running into the shaft, and the fire was still burning. They was walking along Main advance is cheering since it shows the engagement as the pit boss kept D. Roy day and night risking their lives gal- expected to have the mine completely landly there was fire has subsided and the poisonous air from going down to get his tools, as he lantly in endeavors to rescue the une-witness was waiting along and the poisonous air from going down to get his tools, as he lantly in endeavors to bescue the

> Rescue Party at Work. While in all the history of mining disaster there have been few so lacking in

of Cumberland, in their Heroic Endeavors to Rescue their imprisoned fellow workers, have shown themselves worthy of every tradition of their callings, beyond which

higher praise cannot be spoken. As soon as the explosion, in series shook the earth, the third one muffled and apparently at a great distance from the shaft-head, and the cloud of smoke was seen coming up from the air-shaft, the miners instinctly knew that the mine was on fire and its workmen prisoners, and they forthwith commenced the

The men of the lake slope hastened to No. 6; those of No. 5 concentrated their first endeavors on forcing an eutrance repaired with workmanlike celerity, while

flames below. In less than one hour the first rescue

Attampted to Descand. manager; Johnson, the fire boss; Dick McGregor and Charles Webber, two miners chosen from dozens of volunteers. As they in the cage went down the staft,

had been battered by the explosion, and

least two weeks, as after the

(Special to the Times.) Cumberland, Feb. 17.-The whole to be pumped dry and the debris cleared city supply of water was last night div. away. erted into the mine by a flume, and was The strength of the explosion may be kept running until noon to-day, when judged by the fact that the Chinaman who was at work at the top of the shaft the water had risen 40 feet in the shaft. has not been seen or heard of since the This being considered sufficient to ex- accident.

tinguish the fire, and flow was stopped.

ing and the fan started again. expedition got within 300 yards of the the ball the most of the night. Co.; Frank Sheppard, inspectors of o'clock.

work four-hour shifts. Premier Dunsmuir, C. E. Pooley and morning inspected the mines, making spectors, Mr. Russell, to proceed at six lines of hose poured water into the several trips to No. 5. The whole town is in mourning.

> Aid From Dominion Government. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Ralph Smith, M. P., is of the opinion that there is no hope of escape for the 65 men entombed in the coal mine at Cumberland. The mine

is in Smith's constituency. As soon as the news of the disaster was received Mr. Smith interviewed Hon. William Mulock, minister of labor, in regard to relief, and as a result Dominion officials in the west were notified to do everything in their power in that

that some of the bodies would be re- roll happiy reduces the number of the that without this vent air circulation by Mr. Smith is deeply concerned about fered to-day, but it was the opinion families bereaved, among the whites at the fan was made impossible. To repair the matter, and proposes to do everymany that the fire extended beyond loast. The dead in the mine itself are this mid wall they worked two terrible thing possible here for the victims and

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE.

Could there be a more perfect illus- aged and pushed ahead, just as there is tration of the freedon which exists now little differences of opinion as to wherever the British flag floats than is the stupendous effrontery of the men afforded by the legislatures in session in who asked for and the complaisance of all parts of the Empire to-day? In the government which granted what Great Britain the Imperial Parliament, amounted to about one hundred millions in Canada the Dominion and the vari- of dollars to enable them to undertake ous local legislatures, in Australia the the construction of the line. All these parliament of the Commonwelath and things reflect the genius of Sir William the minor bodies of the various states, C. Van Horne. He knews a good thing are now, or soon will be, in session mak- when he has possession of it as well as ing the laws for millions of free and any man, and therefore we were not at all independent people. In a few years to surprised when we read that when the these will be added great and important great railway king was asked his opinassemblies at the Cape, and perhaps the ion as to the situation in British Columday may not be so far distant as some bia his reply was: "Can any rational imagine when the millions of India will Canadian have other than one opinion which the first British adventurers en- erally tries to hang on to them, doesn't work of lifting the awful load of misery which has so long crushed the unfortunate inhabitants of that unhappy coun- petition which has been so earnestly statement: try. Having all these things in mind, striven for in all the other provinces of try. Having all these things in mind, it is seems unfortunate that any word canada should be spurned by British should be uttered in the Imperial l'ar- Columbia alone. We are probably as advance the interests of those that emhave met under the shadow of a death rect that there is a connection between the court was pure, the make it efficient. I spared nothing to minently called for by the fatal occur-interaction between the interests of those that emhave met under the shadow of a death rect that there is a connection between liament which should imply doubt as to strongly Canadian in sentiment as any what is in store for the people of South of our contemporaries, but we are thor-Africa in the future. The Times has oughly convinced that shut up within never been a lover of Torvism, whether of the Imperial or any other variety, but it must be confessed that all through | leled wealth. this South African controversy the government has occupied strong ground. Evidence of this has been furnished by the feelings of the people both at home and in the colonies. The Irish gentlecial Legislature, in an interman who refuses to accept the testimony Canada and Australia have alto wait for the voting of one million or session which opens next week. Variunder free British institutions

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

The people of Manitoba evinced their determination to have railway competition by defying the efforts of a Tory federal government to maintain the C. leading place in the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of was organized, I considered him competition by defying the efforts of a Tory federal government to maintain the C. leading place in the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of was organized, I considered him competition of majesty and benevolence. Aye. In the office duties during my absence in the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of was organized, I considered him competition to whom she was at all times a preat mother and a living personification of majesty and benevolence. Aye. In the office duties during my absence in the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office since the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks be continuous office the department of the opposition ranks and the ranks at all times a preat mother and the ranks at all times a preat mother P. R. in its one-time monopoly there. The Dominion government yielded and interests of the Island and the Mainland interests of the Island and the Island and the Mainland interests of the Island and the I the assistance of the province the North-ern Pacific lines were built. It was sup-Full Court from Vancouver to Victoria. North were not satisfied, and cast about for some other means of relieving them telves from the yoke of monopoly. Government ownership of railways was addeduced to go to the extreme limits of the processing the position of call assistant and call foreman at a salary of \$25 per month; we formerly paid an assistant \$25 and a foreman \$20 to occupy the positions. What I recommended where death has caused so universal, so the day of her accession she had to meet the day of her accession s Columbia.

Conservative newspapers which would broadened on his present trip to permit have Canadians believe that they are enough light to penetrate and make plain strongly opposed to all monopolies that to his perceptions that nothing is to be chief is not endowed with powers to make and it must be admitted to be one of & Mann the Dominion government was ideas. virtually strengthening the grasp of the C. P. R. upon this country, inasmuch as these two enterprising gentlemen were really the agents of the great corpora tion, Sir William C. Van Horne is not have gone ashore on the Danish coast pleased with the new arrangement, He and been lost. Several boats are now says it will bankrupt the province. Per- searching for her. haps it will. But the people seem to prefer that to remaining under the power of Sir William even with the affluence thus guaranteed. The Can- ing here has resulted in numerous deaths adian Pacific railway and the appurtenances thereto are institutions for which all Canadians have the greatest admira- menta,

tion. There is no question as to the ability with which they have been man-

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS. Mr. H. B. Gilmour, one of the repre-

sentatives of Vancouver in the Provin-

there will be no discrimination in favor show whether it carries within its ranks assistant and told him of my intention. of or against any race in the South
African possessions when the present
unhappy trouble is at an end. We predict that the present generation shall what it considered objectionable ele- that no new office would be created. I Lot pass away before some Britisher ments in the Cabinet and that the ment. then recommended that, in view of the not pass away before some Britisher ments in the Capinet and that the ments of Dutch descent will arise in a South bers who support the government upon fact that the pumps are supplying fair pressure on the water mains, it would be advisable to keep one steam fire ento sentiments which will leave no doubt surances that these will soon disappear. gine in reserve, and, instead of disas to the beneficent effects of home rule But suppose the government failed to missing an engineer, place the oldest But suppose the government failed to permanent man in the office, and allow Mr. McDowell to remain at the same pieces as a result of the withdrawal of much of its present support, would the increase the cost of running the departman who seems to claim by right a ment, and as Mr. McDougall is the old-The people of Manitoba evinced their leading place in the opposition ranks be est permanent man, and the third in P. R. in its one-time monopoly there, vince is being governed from and in the forms all and not be a most satisfactory manner. The call ofaverted what might have approached will get the cold shoulder. An indica- men, and by every means induced them the dimensions of a rebellion, and with tion of this is the effort by the Island to place their names to it. The majorposed that competition had thus been It is conceded that the bulk of the legal | read it. secured, but it proved to be a form of business for the Full Court comes from competition which had little effect upon the Mainland and that the centre of thing Mr. McDowell did when he accepted rates and the enterprising men of the business and population is shifting rap the office of assistant. He filled two men's North were not satisfied, and cast about idly eastward, yet the Island people places for three years, accepting the posiwocated by the opposition led by Hugh vince, a proposition which I regard as was in the interest of the city. I also re-John Macdonald and the administration absurd. In many other respects the fine commended the best man available. Mcof Mr. Greenway was defeated lately on hand of the Island element is percep. Dougall is a fireman, trained after ten evidences of grief which come not only Upper Canada and in Lower Canada expected her to have done better. So it the strength of that declaration. The tible in the government programme." dispatch in another column tells of the These are the words of a mischief- and knows nothing of the workings of a many tokens of admiration where it is young Queen, but against the pernicious Queen, but she was also a wife and knows nothing of the workings of all the column tells of the pernicious Queen, but she was also a wife and knows nothing of the workings of all the column tells of the pernicious Queen, but she was also a wife and knows nothing of the workings of all the column tells of the pernicious Queen, but she was also a wife and knows nothing of the workings of all the column tells of the pernicious Queen, but against the perniciou manner in which that policy has been maker, and should never have proceeded fire department. It is not a question of not possible to find a single discordant system of government which then prefulfilled. The lines of the Northern from the mouth of one who evidently Pacific in Manitoba have been acquired hopes some day to become one of the on what is practically a perpetual lease rulers of British Columbia. Attempts and will be turnel over to Messrs. have been made to attain to power by wardens sustained me, and have not said Mackenzie & Mann and will be operated the creation of such divisions as Mr. anything to the contrary up to this time. by them as part of or feeders to the Gilmour evidently hopes to effect for The call men have gone around interview great transcontinental road which they sinister purposes, and he cannot be a to make it particularly warm for me. It tope to have completed before the lapse far-sighted man or a close observer of is well known that I am against the call of many years. The government re- events or he would not indulge in the system. I believe in firemen turning out tains the right to fix rates, and in the hope of gratifying his ambitions by giv- with the horses and apparatus. Now they event of a financial deficit it will be ing currency to such suggestions. The directions Diseases random visualizations of the directions of the direction of the directions of the direction called upon to make the loss good. This fact is that it was the judges who re continually. I have been at fires without is not government ownership as men of ferred to the inconvenience of the pre- a call man in sight, and was compelled advanced opinions understand it or what sent system of conducting the business to take the drivers off the hose carriage the electors of Manitoba probably hoped for, but it is what is commonly called first commented upon by the up-country usually come to fires out of breath, and "a move in the right direction." Mani- papers. It is now admitted that it was some of them unfitted for work. I had to tobans evidently do not hold the opin- a mistake to divide the sittings of the take all kinds of men to fill up the cali ion which seems to be so prevalent in court. In a profession which sets so force, and month after month it has been British Columbia that when once the much store by precedents there is no their duties. The system is bad, and I C. P. R. is with them there is nothing precedent for such a course that has pity my successor, whoever he may be. more to be desired. Probably it is be- yet been discovered. The great major- with men under him that can go around the cause their staple industry of farming ity of the people of British Columbia balls criticizing his work and petitioning will not bear such heavy transportation care nothing for the miserable, petty to have his recommendations quashed. I charges as the rich products of British charges as the rich products of British jealousies of certain equally petty poli-Columbia.

Notwithstanding the assertions of Cilmour will have his horizon sufficiently ment. They are few, but I have had to deal cign, and if I mistake not such was the

TORPEDO BOAT ASHORE.

Berlin, Feb. 15.-The German division ary torpedo boat "D 3" is believed to

COLD WEATHER IN FRANCE.

Paris, Feb. 15.-The intense cold prevailin the city and suburbs. The temperature

Sir Wilfrid's Resigns

Thomas Deasy Hands in His In Moving a Resolution of Con-Resignation After Thirty Years' Service.

In an Interview He Gives His Reasons For Taking the

Chief Deasy, of the fire department, tendered his resignation this morning, to been in charge of the department, and tered upon their possessions in what was he? He does not look around for strang- 1870, when he joined the hook and ladhuhappy countries in the world, our readers not to do Sir William the in- 1887, when Chief Deasy took charge of jesty will stand as one of the best he cence of British rule or the devotion of which is suffering, according to Sir Coast which escaped a serious fire durthe men who are sent out there to the William, from this peculiar form of The chief was interviewed this mornsoftening of the brain. But will some ing for the leasons leading up to bis one kindly rise and state why the com-

> to comply with the laws and enforcing pages of history. In those words there ourselves we shall never thrive as we were charges made against me and susshould considering our almost unparal- tained; but the call firemen made it unyear, knowing that I favored and fought for a full paid department. They had their friends at work, night and day, to

ing all parties interested, and have tried council are some who have not shown a

A French inventor has devised a new so vent of nitrocellulose or gun cotton used in the making of artificial amyl alcohol. By the use of this solvent an artificial silk is obtained, which in quality it is said surpasses that hitherto produced.

The brain of an idiot contains much less been a heavy fall of snow in several depart- phosphorous than that of a person of aver- has shed such a luminous ray all over land and the United States an evergrow- would also be his policy, and that the reign to get Dodd's Kidney Pills and the world. Many events took place ing friendship. Of all the factors that have of King Edward VII would simply be a cured me and I have stayed cured." age mental powers.

dolence in Domirion House of Commons.

Premier's Eloquent and Scholarly Address-Life and Work of the Queen.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The eloquent and scholarly speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier have a large voice in their affairs. What- on the problem there? When a man has take effect at the end of the present in the House of Commons to-day and on ever may have been the motives with a few good things in the world he genhas been a fireman continuously since expressing the heartfelt sympathy of Canadians at the demise of at that time one of the most ers to give them away to." We warn der company as a lantern boy. Since and also expressing loyalty to His Mawhat with superstitions and despotisms and conversions of all kinds. potisms and oppressions of all kinds, there is now 10 doubt about the benefities the province of British Columbia that this is the only city on the Pacific seat. R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, seconded the address.

Premier's Speech. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: I rise move a resolution of which I gave no-"Ever since I took hold of the fire de- tice yesterday, and which seems to be

of the islands and of the continents tion. which form the great Empire over which extended the soveneignty of Queen Vic- There are features in Queen Victoria's their friends at work, night and dry, to retain them, and I gradually increased the full-paid force until the department is equally divided. The work of the great, of the rich and in the cottages lar. It has been stated that she was office increased. With three call officers, of the poor and lowly, for to all her sub- a model constitutional sovereign, but she the burden fell on me to inspect halls, jects, whether high or low, whether rich was undoubtedly the first cons view given to a representative of the hydrants, horses, hose, men, fire alarm, or poor, the Queen in her long reign had sovereign which England ever had. Up ready given of their belief in the justice Nelson Miner, expressed the view that answer correspondence, attend fires, become an object of almost sacred venture to her time the history of England was of the British cause would not have long the government would not survive the make out pay rolls, requisitions, vouchers cration. There is sincere and unaffect— a record of contests between the soverand all of the work connected with the department. It kept me busy night and for all of the nations of Europe had Queen Victoria was the first of all soy many millions of pounds if it was our reasons are given for this, which we day, and the end was that I became ill learned to appreciate, to admire and to ereigns who was absolutely impersonal,

An Example of Justice.

Queen, God bless her!"

There is wailing and lamentation smongst the subjects and barbarian peo-ple heard to-day in the wigwams of the Indian people. Even in the huts of the Indian people. Even in the huts of the came, when all the nations of Europe colored races of South Africa and of were convulsed by revolution, when farm houses of South Africa, which have sovereign Queen of England never was the war, for it is a fact that above the fection of her subjects. As time adclang of arms, above many of the dangvanced there was more freedom under respect, even by those who are fighting ment in existence. her troops, as an example of justice and perhaps her kind hand was much relied upon when the supreme hour of

reconciliation should come. Undoubtedly we may find in history years' service in various occupations in a from her own dominions, but from all Let me say at once that the rebellion was on the first day; so it was every day fire department. McDowell is a printer, parts of the globe; in the presence of so was not against the authority of the so it was on the last day. She was Victoria, it is not too much to say that ed then that when the Queen's reign larger share of the joys than of the sor

the greatest characters of history. What Is Greatness? What is greatness after all? We are ings upon whom heaven has bestowed and purposes an independent nation unings upon whom heaven has bestowed and purposes an independent nation unsome of the choicest gifts to astonish der the flag of England, and that that summed up in the statement that it was bad cases of chronic kidney disease, and dazzle the world by the splendor of flag shall not be maintained by force, a happy life, though death placed a cold lame back and rheumatism are run from shop and office and live in all directions. Disaster stared me in the face continually. I have been at fires without the seen at fires without of the people, the prophesy would be the people, the prophesy would be the noble companion of her life at an early is one of our most respected residents the people, the prophesy would be the noble companion of her life at an early is one of our most respected residents who has been at terrible marryr to the by defects and weaknesses, but this is not in my estimation at least the highest not in my estimation at least the highest conception of greatness. The equipoise that prophesy has come true. To-day the mourned like Rachel weeping for her life that prophesy has come true. To-day the mourned like Rachel weeping for her life for four years he has suffered. He of a well balanced mind, the equilibrium of faculties well and evenly ordered, lu- ration of Canada. Just the word na- after the lapse of 40 years of widowhood. medicine and home remedy that has been minous insight, calm judgment are gifts which are as rarely found in one human being as the possession of the most daz-zling or less concealed qualities are found combined with a purity of soul, a kindness of heart, a generosity of disposition, and an elevation of purpose cause of the change is the personality and devotion to duty. That is what seems to me to be the highest conception of greatness, the greatness which is the foundation of a happiness and with sixteen courcils, and am not at all character of Queen Victoria, and such doubtful of the views of a majority in this. were the results of her rule. It has office is not worth the worry. If a been our privilege to live under her reign in assisting the schemes of Mackenzie gained by the promulgation of such all men do their duty, they run around the grandest in history, rivalling in and make it as uncomfortable as possible. length and glory the long reign of Louis and make it as uncomfortable as possible.

I am willing to respect my superiors in Office, and to do my duty, and I want every lustre of future ages. If we cast one glance back over the 65 years into the eighteenth century the colonies of the eighteent and fire wardens have always treated me which was composed the reign of Queen properly, and I trust that the city will be Victoria we stand astonished, however as safe in the hands of my successor as it familiar we may be with the facts, at force of arms. The contest, which was low in the footsteps of his great and noble the development of civilization during the period. The age of Queen Victoria must be held to be on a par with the most famous since history began. Of course many facts and occurrences have contributed to make the reign of Queen Victoria what it was to give it the splendor which has created such an impressible for mon her own country and which a bated and there is to-day between Engslor upon her own country and which abated and there is to-day between Eng. ish Empire so great under his predecessor lessness. At last I w

lived and that these might have obtain. ed the same degree of development under another monarch.

Development of Literature.

other monarch. I think the contention flected the influence of the Oueen. To the eternal glory of the literature of the reign of Queen Victoria be it said that it was pure and absolutely free from the defects and grossness which disgusted us in former reigns, and which still unhappily is the shame of the literature of other countries. Happy is indeed the country whose literature is of such the decks of her ships to be part of her a character that it can be trusted as the intellectual food of the family circle. England, but it caused excitement of a difthat it can be placed by the mother in ferent kind in the United States. The acpermeated the heart is not blighted enthusiasm among the Americans which Such is the literature of the Victorian was reflected even in congress. Such is the literature of the Victorian age. For this blessing no small credit is due to the example and influence of Britain. He was not the man to brook such jesty's sorrow our own. our departed Queen. It is a fact, well an affront. He had a dispatch prepared known in history, that in England as in peremptorily demanding the return of the may comfort Your Majesty and the mem known in history, that in England as in other countries, the influence of the sovature of the reign. In former ages when was revealed the good sense and kind the court was impure the literature was impure, but in the age of Queen Victoria while the life of the court was pure, the

many millions of pounds if it was thought for a moment that the Mother Land were in need of assistance of that kind. We have been taught in the school of experience, and we know that school of experience at the school of experience, and we know that school of experience at the end was that I became and to appreciate, to admire and to ap whom at all times and under all circum- gave evidence of what her views were bring about concillation, it made concillation of the many side lines of truth. stances her name was held in high reverse stances her name was held in high reverse; and when in the darkest days jects. She had views, for she was a clouds, and to-day, in the time of Engorman of the civil war the relations of the two countries were brought almost to that she followed public events with the followed public events wi the point of snapping, the poet Whittier great eagerness. She left preise or well expressed the feeling of his country when he exclaimed: "We bow the spensible to the people. That was the board if not have a sometime to the people of the pe heart, if not the knee, to England's wise conduct upon the part of our late were severed in the eighteenth century can He pointed out that the present King laid sovereign, and it is bearing good fruit ever be reunited politically, but perhaps it the cornerstone of the parliament buildin ever-increasing abundance. The re-ward of the Queen was not only in the gratitude and affection of her people, but in the security of her throne and dynasty. When the troubles of 1848 the statesmen simply by following the instincts of her heart. the in an earthquake, but the throne of the Simplicity of Character. In a life in which there is so much to be Victoria was firm in the af

Colonial Development.

But the most remarkable event in the

the best man, and that was done. The fire the grave has just closed upon one of came to an end these colonies should not be rebellious and yet had not earned says, "We have not all to know most of their independence, but that they shall the tears." have been bound into a nation covering customed to call great exceptional be- one-half of this continent, to all intents the rebellious colonies of 1837 are the children and would not be consoled even has tried every prescrip tion advisedly, acknowledging the su- And we can apply to her the beautiful lan- suggested to him or advertised, but all premacy of the crown of England main- guage of the French poet; "In her tears she to no purpose. Mr. Haight taining that supremacy, not by force of declined her heart's ecstacles." She is now ates at least a dozen disagreeable arms, but maintaining by only one gar- no more. Nay, I boldly say she lives—lives which he has forced down his throat rison and that garrison composed of Canadian volunteers. The primary pages of history, and as the ages revolve, all in vain. Some of these would help him for a time, but very soon the pain rison and that garrison composed of in the hearts of her subjects, lives in the in the hope of securing some relief, ment in the fullest degree at home they

could not have given it to Canada.

Friendship of the States. There is another important feature of the Queen's reign little taken notice of to- dian subjects.

apart from her influence. Many events took place in relation to which the most ality of the Queen was doubtless foremost. On our part let us express to His Majest partial panegerists would have to say the Queen exhibited under all circumstances. that they were simply the happy circumstances of the time in which she wards that country, but for the fault of a to appreciate the blessing of the learnt whose duty it is wards that country, but for the fault of a vicious government would still have formed British institutions. Let us wish him part of her domains, a friendship which "God-speed," and let us hope that part of her domains, a tremanary of a reign may be as fruitful of good as the sersitive people. This was manifest in reign of his wise predecessor It is possible that literature might times of peace, but more in time of war. have flourished under the reign of anespecially during the supreme hour of trial especially during the supreme nour of that The Premier then moved: "We, in the United States during the civil war. jesty's dutiful subjects in parlia can be advanced that the literature of Au event took place in the early months Au event took place in the early months of the war which almost led to hostilities of the war which almost led to hostilities Your Majesty with an event of the sembled, humbly beg leave to approar between Britain and the United States. A deep and heartfelt sorrow at the demir between Britain and the United States. deep and heartfelt sorrow at the demise United States man-of-war stopped a British our late sovereign lady, Victoria. In co forces on their way to Europe.

A Woman's Wisdom.

That act was a violation of the territory of England, because England always held territory. It not only caused excitement in the hands of her daughter with abund-ant assurance that while the mind is making the arrest aroused a great deal of

other countries, the influence of the sovprepared was sent to the Queen, and then
prepared was sent to the Queen, and then
It is with feelings not less deep and sin happened to be at the head of the British given utterance that happened to be at the nead of the plants regovernment. She sent back a dispatch remarking that it was couched in too harsh
of cur devoted attachment to Yo make a surrender of prisoners possible without any surrender of dignity on the press our unclouded confidence part of the United States. This wise counpart of the United States. This wise coun-sel was followed. The dispatch was modito comply with the laws and enforcing the rules and regulations. At no time were charges made against me and suswere charges made against me and sustruths. There is mourning in the Uniton the writings at large a gift for which
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field in accordance with her suggestion. gracious rule." That action on the part of the Queen caus-Mr. Borden ed a most favorable impression on the ninds of the people of the United States. Three years afterwards, when the civil who spoke briefly, after saying the Prewar had ended, the world was shocked to mier's motion would meet with his aphear of the assassination of the wise and proval and the support of all, referred to good man, Lincoln, who had earried his the changes in Canada during Her Ma. ountry through that ordeal. There the jetty's reign. At her accession Canada good heart and sound judgment of the was composed of disjointed provinces, and Queen were again manifested. She sent a now, instead of rebellion as there was letter to the widow of the martyred Presi- then, Canadian troops were returning from lent, not simply as Queen of Britain to South Africa, where they had voluntarily the widow of the President of the United gone to fight for the Empire. There had States, but a letter of sympathy from a truly been a great change, and the change widow to a widow, herself being then in was due in no small extent to the Queen. the first year of her bereavement. That He concurred in all that the Premier had

> late Queen may continue to grow until the two nations are united again, not by legal bonds, but by ties of affection, as strong, the developments in the Empire during the Queen's reign. The foundation had perhaps, as if sanctioned by the laws of the two countries, and if such an event is structure that will be reared upon it will ever to take place, the credit of it will be due to the wise and noble woman who proved herself to be one of the greatest of the House than ada, but throughout the Empire.

admired perhaps one thing most to be admired is that naturalness, that simplicity character, of the Queen which showed itself in the action just described. From the first day of her reign to the last she conquered and maintained the affections of that the charges med against and conquered and maintained the affections of not sufficient to warrant his removal. her people simply because under all circumstances and on all occasions she did the one thing that ought to be done and did it in reign of the late Queen was the mar-velous movement in colonial develop-the day of her accession she had to meet ment, a colonial development based a council of state and she performed her favoritism. I have known both for years, note, in the presence of the immeasurvailed. That rebellion had to be put the joys, the sorrows of life; she loved and vailed. That rebellion had to be put the joys, the sorrows of life; she loved and vailed. and never had a cross word with the call able void caused by the death of Queen down by force. If any one had predictions of the love than of the sortion of the love than of the sortion of the love than of the rows of life, because, as Chateaubran

Lives In Her Subjects' Hearts. The life of the Queen was one of the cause of the change is the personality of Queen Victoria. The visible and chief cause of all is allowing the colonies to govern themselves, but self-government in Canada would never have been effective had it not been there was a wise sovereign in England who had herself given full constitutional government in the fullest degree at home they pression of our sorrow at the loss he has used a box. He commenced to improve uffered, a loss which we may say with from the first dose and gained steadily every respect is ours also. I propose that as the treatment continued, till finally we should unite in conveying to the King every vestige and symptom of his old an expression of the loyalty of his Cana- enemy had disappeared, and he was

message to his broad dominion across the here as one of the most remark

apart from her influence. Many events made this conciliation possible, the person- continuation of the reign of Queen Victoria

Resolution to the King. The Premier then moved: "We, Your Ma

merchant ship on the high seas and abducted two envoys of the Confederate of the Empire we deplore the lo mon with our fellow subjects in all part great ruler whose manifold and exa virtues have for three generations manded the respect and admiration of th world. As representatives of the Canadian people we mourn for the beloved sovered under whom our Dominion first rose into being and to whose beneficent sway is due in no small way its growth and prosperty sion naturally calls forth, there has comto each one of us a sense of personal reavement which, we say it with all pos sible respect and duty, makes Your Ma

cere than those to which we jesty's person and government, and to glory and greatness of the British Emp

Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition been well laid. All should hope that the The House then adjourned.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii, to-day scored a distinct triumph in securing a unanimous vote I confirming his right to a seat in the ouse of representatives and that the charges filed against him were

SENSATION

A Very Sick Man Made Very Well In a Very Short Time.

The Case of D. Haight is an Interesting Story of How a Dispairing Invalid Finally Gained Health and Strength Through the Use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Little Rapids, Algoma, Ont., Feb. 15. -(Special)-Most of the inhabitants of this district are constantly exposed to

well man. This is over a year ago and Mr. Haight has had no return or sign

His has been regarded by the people cures that has ever been effected in

Counsels' Argume

In Deadman's Island Case C menced in Supreme Court This Morning.

Mr. Duff's Address-Mr. Pe Had Not Concluded at Adjournment.

In the Supreme court this morning Duff commenced his address on to of the province in the Deadman's I

Mr. Duff said in opening that the tion was whether or not Deadman and was embraced within the lin military reserve existing at the of confederation. A reserve coul-be created by an executive act, an Peters must, in order to substantia contention, show that there was serve at the time of confederation, ed by an executive act.

There was no evidence to show and therefore Mr. Peters must re-indirect or circumstantial evidence Chief among this indirect ev was that relating to the mapssaid to have been signed by Col. as chief commissioner, and pur show a reserve at Deadman's This was sought to be establish

Several witnesses.

Taking these up he claimed the vidence of Howes was unreliable, he stated that there was a map si Deadman's Island marked as a m

Mr. Duff claimed that Howes's ce on cross-examination was fe on the practice in the office of int ing red reserves as military reserv would not swear that there was than the simple abbreviation Deadman's Island, Mr. Howes' lection was so poor that much evidence should be adopted with siderable hesitation.

Neither had any conclusive been adduced to show that Dead Island was included in Stanley even if the latter were a milit In the same connection Richard

his examination, had been care avoid any statement that Dead Island was included as a reserve. Richards's evidence regarding th map was evidently unreliable. le to speak specifically on had conflicted somewhat with th wes in regard to a reserve north side of the Inlet. In regard to the plans having be

m the department, it hal not l oted to show that such a thi pened, and this being ro the maps were not now in tment was presumptive at they never existed. They w 1873, although all other maps Moody's were entered up.

It had been suggested by Mr.

at this index was not complete, omitted a map of Victoria complete. rs, but these, he claimed, ans in the safe" in the same ney had in the index book conte ence disproving the recol wes and Richards.

Purner, too, with his field note nds, was not questioned regard owledge of the making of a r ich must be taken as evide e did not possess any. Even on Turner's field notes al and military reserves w 'reserve.'

lander's map, which was in in the office, and which ves at other points, did no island at all es and upon which Mr. Peter so much, was unreliable.

d a military reserve on the nor he first narrows, which was In a number of instances, as quite evident that there ita or dates for certain reserv vere entered up on the return as being suitable

y reserves. In 1880 W. S. Gore had made a ending from May to October, direction of Mr. Walkem, f ose of ascertaining if there w ves had been made in the prov per executive act. This sed no such document's. uiry, too, was undertaken ement of the then Surveyorrwell that the previous retur

unreliable. On the question of law, it was c previous cases that all la ged to the province excepting ds, which he denied, the lan ged to the province, subject But lands used by the wa hiralty were clearly crow not subject to any trust or i were totally outside the lan trusts

establish his point Mr. Peter ow that these lands were set r general public purposes. Th rve meant that lands were h tion or sale. The mere word amounted simply to thi laws of the province in remption or sale, that act in ply that the lands were s ving" and "setting apa different acts altogether. osing the lands were nilitary reserves, the con ely nothing as to what the

ight imply a mere temp g of these lands. If this w would not constitute the of a reserve. If an or sed by the war office appr nd, or if the authorities ntered into possession, i rded as an actual "setting a

was no evidence to show en if Deadman's Island had ated a reserve, that it was a n

pening the case for the Doi eters first disposed of a cont Mr. Duff that the transfer of Port Moody by the Do tion of the reign of Queen Victoria, part let us express to His Majesty pression of our loyalty, a loyalty ssion of our loyalty, a loyalty s not spring from any sycophancy, grateful hearts whose duty it is date the blessings of living under institutions. Let us wish him be as fruitful of good as the

Resolution to the King. nier then moved: "We, Your Matiful subjects in parliament asnumbly beg leave to approach sty with an expression of our eartfelt sorrow at the demise of wereign lady, Victoria. In comour fellow subjects in all parts mpire we deplore the loss of whose manifold and exalted ave for three generations com-he respect and admiration of the representatives of the Canadian ourn for the beloved sovereign our Dominion first rose into whose beneficent sway is due way its growth and prosperity, ature to add that above and be iments which the sad occaally calls forth, there has com

ect and duty, makes Your Maay that the God of Consolation ort Your Majesty and the memroyal family in their affliction. feelings not less deep and sinto which we have just sion to the throne of your an-

We beg to assure Your Majesty voted attachment to Your Mason and government, and to exunclouded confidence that the greatness of the British Empire Majesty's people at home will sufinution under Your Majesty's

n, the leader of the opposition, ke briefly, after saying the Preion would meet with his apnd the support of all, referred to es in Canada during Her Maeign. At her accession Canada d of disjointed provinces, and ead of rebellion as there was adian troops were returning from rica, where they had voluntarily There had a a great change, and the change small extent to the Queen. red in all that the Premier had blic and private life, and drew on all questions, her sympathy of the many side lines of truth. en then applied to her the words Russell Lowell, written in regard owell's wife: "A blessing was she, her." He declared that nowhere ne Queen's memory be more revered anada, and said there was somea local pride in this connection one of the parliament buildas a symbol of the great Dominion lopments in the Empire during l laid. All should hope that the and stately one, not only in Canoughout the Empire. louse then adjourned.

WILCOX WON.

Hawaii, to-day scored a distinct securing a unanimous vote ning his right to a seat in the of representatives and holding charges filed against him were

ITTLE RAPIDS SENSATION

ery Sick Man Made Very Well In a Very Short Time.

Case of D. Haight is an Interestng Story of How a Dispairing In-valid Finally Gained Health and strength Through the Use of odd's Kidney Pills.

tle Rapids, Algoma, Ont., Feb. 15. cial)-Most of the inhabitants of listrict are constantly exposed to nt weather and extremes of heat old, with a result that very many ses of chronic kidney back and rheumatism are to among our people, Mr. D. Haig'it of our most respected residents has been a terrible martyr to the torture of chronic kidney disease. four years he has suffered. He natent every prescription, ne and home remedy that has been ted to him or advertised, but all ourpose. Mr. Haight enumerat least a dozen disagreeable doses ne has forced down his throat hope of securing some relief, Some of these would help or a time, but very soon the pain eturn with renewed vigor to tor

y remedies, Dodd's Kidney Pills. ad tried so many medicines that very little faith, but at the sugof his friends he bought and box. He commenced to improve the first dose and gained steadily treatment continued, till finally estige and symptom of his old had disappeared, and he was a an. This is over a year ago and

Haight has had no return or sign e old trouble. s has been regarded by the people as one of the most remarkable that has ever been effected in na. Mr. Haight says: "Four years kidneys were in a bad state; I old medicines and new medicine kinds, doctors' prescriptions and e-made cures. Some of them red me for a little while, but I was bad as ever again and a second of the same thing proved its worth-

ss. At last I was recon get Dodd's Kidney Pills and they

me and I have stayed cured."

Counsels' Argument

In Deadman's Island Case Commenced in Supreme Court This Morning.

Mr. Duff's Address-Mr. Peters Had Not Concluded at Adjournment.

In the Supreme court this morning Mr. Duff commenced his address on behalf govince in the Deadman's Island

Mr. Duff said in opening that the question was whether or not Deadman's Island was embraced within the limits of reserve existing at the time nfederation. A reserve could only created by an executive act, and Mr. s must, in order to substantiate his at the time of confederation, createxecutive act. no evidence to show this,

e was no evidence on erefore Mr. Peters must rely on or circumstantial evidence. Chief among this indirect evidence lating to the mapshave been signed by Col. Moody mmissioner, and purporting now a reserve at Deadman's Island. sought to be established by

nce of Howes was unreliable, when a stated that there was a map showing man's Island marked as a military

Mr. Duff claimed that Howes's eviace on cross-examination was founded the practice in the office of interpretl reserves as military reserves. He rould not swear that there was more on the simple abbreviation "R" on nan's Island. Mr. Howes's recolther had any conclusive evidence

eren if the latter were a military re-In the same connection Richards, in

s examination, had been careful to oid any statement that Deadman's sland was included as a reserve. Richards's evidence regarding the index map was evidently unreliable. He was mable to speak specifically on a great number of matters. His evidence, too, conflicted somewhat with that res in regard to a reserve on the

orth side of the Inlet. in regard to the plans having been lost the department, it hal not been ated to show that such a thing ever ened, and this being ro, the fact the maps were not now in the detime maps were not how in the di-timent was presumptive evidence they never existed. They were not on in the index map made by Scott although all other maps of Col.

and upon which Mr. Peters relied | permanently.

number of instances, too, it te evident that there was no ment. vere entered up on the parliament rn as being suitable for mili-

1880 W S Gore had made a search ng from May to October, under ion of Mr. Walkem, for the of ascertaining if there were any to show that any military re had been made in the province by er executive act. This inquiry no such document's. Gore's

ous cases that all lands be- order. the province excepting those

these lands were set apart to sign the petition for the repeal of the appellic purposes. The word ant that lands were held from ted simply to this, that s affected were exempted from of the province in regard to that act in itself did the lands were set apart. and "setting apart" were acts altogether. the lands were set apart

government to the provincial government gave the province a title to the land in dispute. This he pointed out was simply a relinquishment of lands about Port Moody which had been reserved for railway purposes when the terminus of the C. P. R. was designated as Port

Mr. Peters continuing, said it was not tive act of the government. He was relieved from this by the evidence of one of the province's own witnesses, who executive act until 1869, not only of F. Henderson,

Governor Douglas received his author- panies. ity by virtue of a clause in his commission from the Imperial government, which gave him power to "survey and

There was nothing therefore requiring a formal memorandum of reserves made.

The right to reserve had been clearly shown. The fact that a reserve had been made could therefore be proved by either direct or circumstantial evidence. Facts had been adduced by him in evidence so strong as to be conclusive that George Manley, of Cobble Hills, as

The Court here asked why, if Gover-nor Douglas had such general powers in regard to making reserves, he, a few months after the foundation of the province, had regulations passed outlining how reserves were to be made.

Mr. Peters in reply said it was be cause the Governor's commission was not a public matter. The Imperial govenument in a dispatch dated 27th of March, 1884, stated that they were advised that the Governor had full powers to make reserves without confirmation by the secretary of state.

Prior to the survey made by Turner there was evidence that a reserve had endinal's Island, all. Howe's letter was evidence that a reserve had been made—evidence that had not been idence should be adopted with conproduced by the plaintiff. He read a dispatch from Lord Lytton to Col. Moody sent in 1858, enjoining him to gen adduced to show that Deadman's lay off townsites with regard to the misland was included in Stanley Park, itary fitness of the place. In his report in reply Col. Moody in recommend ing New Westminster as a capital, pinted out its case of protection, and stated that five miles distant the entrance of an enemy to Burrard Inlet would be made most hazardous by defensive works on the island.

The argument will be continued this ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

Mr. Justice Martin Reserves Judgment In Deadman Island Case.

Argument was resumed yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice Martin in the Deadman's Island case by Fred.

Moody's were entered up.

Under this act he claimed that their contact that this index was not complete, because it omitted a map of Victoria city and others, but these, he claimed, were others, but these, he claimed, were others, but these, he claimed of the condition that they should revert to the Importance of the condition that they should revert to the Importance of the condition along shown under the heading of "maps and commendable one.

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The first needed improvement in the property in question.

Turner's communication, the mayor stated that at a meeting of the committee on the condition that they should revert to the Importance of the proposal that the returned members of the proposal that the p the proposal factor of Turner, too, with his field notes in his duties of the Imperial government, the comes. was not questioned regarding his deedge of the making of a reserve, ion for that purpose, although not that st be taken as evidence that they should be used at once for military

Turner's field notes where If section 108 of the act be made to definition of the act be made to come shipping men, because they say ward this year, and probably not next tablish that it was a government re
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The section 108 of the act be made to come shipping men, because they say ward this year, and all they asked was the board's property. ander's map, which was in regular reserve. The instructions contained in a fleet of her own, the ship would have reserve. The instructions contained in been immediately picked up and would

interesting case. He reserved judg-

TESTIMONIAL PRESENTED. Pte. Anderton Receives Mark of Esteem

From Court Northern Light. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening uitlated two candidates and received two applications for membership. The High Court of England, having issued an appeal to the courts to make efforts to increase during the present year the membership to at of the then Surveyor-General that the previous return was years the court has initiated more mempuestion of law, it was contend- hers than any other individual court in the

During the evening's business the court en if this applied to these he denied, the lands still bandsome gold Forester locket, as a token the province, subject to the of respect and esteem, and appreciation of Gays from Liverpool. ds used by the war office his conduct during the campaign in South

were clearly crown lands, eet to any trust or interest. Next Monday evening the members will meet at K. of P. hall at 8:15 p. m. to pay usts, establish his point Mr. Peters must the same time, members will be requested

BADEN-POWELL'S POLICE.

The following telegram, dated Ottawa, has been received by Col. Benson, D.O.C.;

The Provincial Gazette issued yesterday contained few announcements of

importance. The new notices are as fol-John L. Morrish has been appointed

swore that after exhaustive search he the firm of Dunlap & Co., Velcouver. found there was absolutely no minute of The business will be continued by Jas.

making reserves but of any act what- The following companies have been in ever. The authority to make these reserves was given Governor Douglas by virtue of his instructions. It was not necessary then to show a local proclamation for the making of thes re-serves.

Quesnelle River Leases, Limited, have been licensed as extra provincial com-

The Arrowhead & Kootenay railway will ask at the next session for an extension of time for the completion of their railway.

for certificates of efficiency in the practice of assaying. The following appointments are made: E. J. Scovil, of Peterborough, S.M., as ed to do. registrar of the County court of Kootenay; Dr. C. MacLean, of Victoria, as resident physician at Clayoquot, vice Dr.

Reverts to Old Schedule

fence-viewer for Shawnigan district.

Her Old Evening Service on Sunday.

Ilala Continues Subject of Discus sion-Queen City Arrives From West Coast

Once more the management of the steamer Rosalie has decieded to change should do the rest. A maternity ward that vessel's schedule. She has now was a great necessity, and the present made but three trips on her present was an opportune time for eliciting the time table, leaving here in the morning. required sympathy and support towards and will inaugurate the change on Sunth the building of the same. All the ladies the ware present at the meeting yesterday. She sailed promptly on time this wanted was authority to proceed with day, His Worship Mayor Hayward in the morning for Seattle with a large crowd the work. stead of to-night at 10.30, and will ar-

Peters, K. C.

He dealt with the effect which the coming into force of the B. N. A. act ing. So far the company has endeavored upon the property in question. Side with the Rosalie, and have continuing the results of the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company start a children's ward start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company has endeavored start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company start a children's ward that at a meeting of the committee on the last paragraph of Mr. Wilson said the ladies might, if the company start a children's ward the ladies might in the company start at the company of the company of the company of the company of the children's ward the children's ward the company of the children's ward the company of the children's ward the company of the children's ward t

TUGBOATS IN DEMAND.

The ship Ilala has evidently been carpany has a strong fleet which are operated from the Sound, but as they have little if any opposition there is no com-petition for business or races to the Cape when a ship makes her appearance manah last evening reported that the tired. due from England with general cargo

THE WILLAPA'S PASSENGERS. Steamer Willapa will be well loaded Miss J. M. Grady, matron of the hospital, reported donations of old linen ports this evening. A number of those who will embark on her are going through to the Omineca country. A list of those already ticketed for the voyage is as follows: E. E. Billinghurst, J. A. Coloeks, G. W. Otterson, of the St. Anthony Mining Company, and party; Alex. Noble and wife, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Morrison, H. Wylly, Miss J. Adams, C. A. Thompson, A. W. Thompson, C. A. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, C. A. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, C. W with freight and passengers when leav-"Col. Benson, D. O. C., Victoria, B. C.:
"Capt. Burstall left here yesterday to commence recruiting at Victoria on 21st A. Tollock and J. H. Jones.

QUEEN CITY ARRIVES.

"ADJUTANT GENERAL."

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Unimportant Issue of the Provincial New Wards To Be Built

> Children's and Maternity Hospital Accommodation to Be Provided by Ladies.

Former Will Probably Be Erected This Year-Directors Meet Last Evening.

Proceedings of the meeting of the board of the Jubilee hospital were of an animated character. A delegation from the Ladies' Auxiliary, composed of son's Bay Co., \$25; Hamilton Powder Mesdames A. Roche Robertson, Wm. Co., \$10; Capt. John Irving, \$50; W. S. Dalby, A. J. Smith, D. M. Eberts and This was long anterior to the authority

The raiway.

On March 25th an examination will be E. Hazel was in attendance to present son & Co., \$10; F. C. Davidge, \$5; their views on the proposed erections of total, \$120. the children's and maternity wards, and to ascertain what the board was prepar-

In opening the proceedings, Mrs. Hasell, secretary-treasurer, made a report stating that the fund for the children's word-originally started in 1897as a memorial to the Diamond Jubilee, now amounted to the sum of \$2,115.42. She was directed to say that if the board could see their way to commencing operations in this regard, the women would guarantee the future furnishing of the same, and as soon as the completed building demands it. The hospital would then contain a memorial to the second Jubilee—it being, in itself, a memoria's to the first, and this would leave the field clear for a proposition which Mrs. Rocke Robertson was prepared to lay before them this evening, namely, the es-tablishment of the maternity ward, by the women of Victoria and the province n memory of Her late Majesty. Mrs. Robertson, on addressing the court, spoke of the desirability of a hildren's ward, next to which she

hought a maternity ward was most urcent Such might well be made a me morial to the Queen's life. The ladies had done their share towards a children's ward. They had raised some \$2,600 for the purpose, and they felt that the board

of passengers, and will go through to In reply the president thanked the Tacoma to-night for a heavy load of freight. Returning she will leave Seat. While they might believe that elsewhere less, E. Crow Baker and H. Cuthbert. Ald. tle to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock in- in the province they secure support for Williams, Hall and Kinsman and Corp. the carrying out of their worthy purrive here to-morrow afternoon at 3.00 depend on Victoria for any help which until Sunday evening, when she will they might receive. The children's ward Letters were read by the mayor from

Mrs. Robertson did not believe that Lieut.-Governor. He was pleased to say room: 6 could accommodate more than that the result was most sotisfactory, as two, whereas nine children, if i.ct mole, the government had taken up the scheme have been in at one time. She again reminded the board that the lacies simply wanted the authority to proceed. They wanted the authority to proceed. They ried out to sea again, and the fact mcenses shipping men, because they say ward this year, and probably not next

co-operation in the matter.

Mr. Davies thought Mr. Wilson was der's map, which was in regerve. The instructions contained in the office, and which indicated the commission of Governor Douglas was to ther points, did not mark island at all.

been immediately picked up and would by this time have had a large portion of her cargo discharged. The only local purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the business is with the business is with the business is the purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the Driard, where a dinner would be not mark out lots of land for public purposes, which were to be set apart to the principle. unnecessarily alarmed. There was never military reserve on the north side first narrows, which was never g but an Indian one.

In concluding the case Mr. Justice in towing the dismasted barks Richard which had been involved in connection Juneau or the Transfer board pledge themselves to use its best | tend dren's ward this year, and that it fur-ther approve of the Ladies' Auxiliary It was finally decided that proceeding to raise funds to assist in the vices would be secured if possible. erection of a maternity ward as a me- Mr. Hitt, the fireworks manufacture morial to Her late Majesty.

and passed. After some further discussion a hearty the rockets would break directly over the vote of thanks was passed to the ladies vessel. The route from the boat will be in the Straits. A dispatch from Car- and the members of the deputation re- by Government street, which will be illum-

following fleet passed there yesterday:

At 7 a, m, a large four-masted ship loaded; 9 a, m, ship and schooner in ballast; wrote stating that she had been appoint.

At 8 m, a large four-masted ship loaded; 9 a, m, ship and schooner in ballast; wrote stating that she had been appoint.

The mayor said the manager of the worder and schooner in ballast; wrote stating that she had been appoint.

Scarchlight moving pictures had promised.

The mayor said the manager of the worder of the worder of the worder of the worder of the canadian Northern, assigns this lease to right. at noon, large ship, loaded towing; 3 ed to purchase the necessary furniture to admit any of the soldiers to the show the Canadian Northern, assigns this lease to purchase the necessary furniture to admit any of the soldiers to the show the Canadian Northern, with the provilust; 5 p. m. ship towing in loaded, and lust; 5 p. m. ship towing in loaded, and lust; 5 p. m. loaded ship in sight which for a number of the board to meet them of the board

due from England with general carge consigned to Robert Word & Co. the British ship Lyderhorn. She is out 138 during January the number of patients admitted was 65; the number treated, admitted was 65; the number treated,

when an extension of accommodation will be required. It appears to the committee that the present private rooms might be converted into semi's, the pres-ent semi-wards being thrown into the public wards, or reserved for typhoids or serious cases; that new rooms be built by extending the present private room wings with separate lavatories for the using of paying patients. Referred to

the committee for report. The special committee on doctor's residence reported that since their last statement, showing a balance of \$2,235.50, the sum of \$65 had been received from F. Elworthy and \$110 from new subscribers. There had been \$2,463 subscribed and \$2,410.50 collected, leaving a bilance of unpaid subscriptions of \$52.50. They expected the building would cost about \$300 over the amount subscribed. The report was adopted.
The names of the subscribers mention

The grounds committee reported hav ing arranged with the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. and W. J. Anderson to hav flag pole placed on grounds, and asked that the site for it, 200 feet inmediately in front of the buildings, be approved.

The desired sanction was given and the board adjourned.

Fraser & Co., \$10; H. B. Wilson, man

To Welcome The Boys

The City Will Entertain B. C. Contingent Royally During Their Stay.

Bauquet and Conversazione Proposed-They Will Have Freedom of City.

The people of Victoria have an oppor tunity of seeing and fittingly welcomin back the returned volunteers of the firs contingent of British Columbia, through the arrangements made by the patriotic committee at a meeting he'd yesterday. chair, C. H. Lugrin, W. Ridgeway Wilson, H. Helmcken, G. Jeeves, A. G. McCand

O'Dell were also admitted to the delibera o'clock. She will then he over here until Sunday evening, when she will leave on her old schedule.

What move Dodwell & Co. purpose making regarding the working of the maxing regarding the working regarding the working regarding the working regarding the working regarding the worki

S. H. O'Dell then explained the arrange ments already made by the members of the ing their comrades. They would escort them from the boat through the principal streets

These arrangements met with the hearty It was finally decided that the hand's ser

was present, and it was decided that on The motion was seconded by Mr. Day the arrival of the boat a display of fireworks would be made, if possible, so that inated, and probably through Yates street

during their stay in the city. He also sion that the government will

week in March, when four nurses will ken. It was that the mayor and corpora

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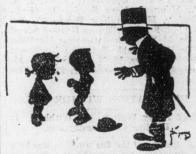
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LEASED RAILWAY LINES. Manitoba Government Will Hand Northern Pacific Over to Canadian Northern.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15 .- At Neepawa last night Mr Roblin stated that the government had a contract with the Northern Pacific leasing the Northern Pacific lines property with me. I am making a specialty was supposed to be the American. Up to the time of going to press, however, none of these ships had arrived. In addition to the Ilala there is now about due from England with general cargo due from England with general cargo

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15.-After livng for 103 years Nancy Wood, colored. was burned to death last night. supposed that she set fire to her clothing while attempting to light her pin as she was a habitual smoker. was born a slave in Virginia in 1798.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chart thether

Do You Want To Sell

All or part of your farm? If so, list your

J. E. CHURCH. 14 TROUNCE AVE.

NOTICE. tc. The invitation was accepted.

E. M. Johnson asked for a portion of the insurance of the board. The letter was received and filed.

The medical health officer reported that during January the number of patients admitted was 65; the number treated, 118; the total days' stay, 1,689; the daily average number of patients, 51.6, and the daily cost per diem, \$1.49.

Miss J. M. Grady, matron of the hospital, reported donations of old linen and cotten, which have been gratefully seconded by H. D. Helmcken and E. Crow Baker.

After a long discussion it was decided that defended in the saltender of the losy of the Northern Pacific a rental for their lines of \$210,000 per annum for the first ten years, and a rising scale for a subsequent period until the sum reaches \$300,000.

The Canadian Northern Company in return give the local government power to fix the rate of tolls on the railway to be a body corporate and politic within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of the Northern Pacific lines and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to example the bonds of the Ontario & Rainy River railway companies and to make such a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to example the bonds of the Ontario & Rainy River railway companies and to make such a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to example the bonds of the Ontario & Rainy River railway companies and to make such a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to example the company to exa

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land known and described as the North Half of Section Seventeen (17) and the South Half of Section Twenty (20), Township Ten (10), Queen Charlotte District.

A. J. BRIGGS.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistric 6 miles from Victoria, on West Sannic read, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. Fe further particulars apply to John Blad on premises.

GRAND MASTER MASON.

London, Feb. 15 .- At a special meeting of the Grand lodge of Free Masons this afternoon, the Duke of Connaught was unanimously elected Grand Master in the place of King Edward,

RECEPTION ARRANGEMENTS.

The Khaki Boys Will Have an Enjoyable

Arrangements are rapidly proceeding for

hearty reception and entertaining of the

avoided giving anything of a formal or

official tone to the arrangements, on Tues

from the post office to Johnson street, and

a display of rockets and colored fires will

be set off as the boat arrives at the wharf

On Wednesday afternoon a special c

Sporting News

BASKETBALL.

THE VICTORIA WESTS WON

score of 7 to 3.

The match at Nanaimo on Saturday be

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

OXFORD WON.

THE RING.

MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 16.-Nothing re

understood the wrecking company, who has

evening a benefit will be given for the re-

lief of the Saengerfest-Athletic Club. I

VICTORY FOR VANCOUVERS.

The hockey match at Vancouver on Sat

urday afternoon between, the Victoria and

Vancouver ladies' teams resulted in a vic-tory for the latter by a score of 1 to nil.

rence. Among those who distinguished

themselves for the Victoria team were the

Misses Reid, Davie and E. Loewen. For

STANDING TO DATE.

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Hurst plays Piper, Johnston plays Michell.

The game which took place on Saturday

boys could not, however, be penetrated.

RUSSIA AND THE STATES.

(Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 18.-The St. Fetersbu

ly disproportionate to America's duty on

No points were made in this half.

points to nil.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

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will be held at the music hall.

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P. T. Johnston 7

ains of the plans projected for the Jef-

Although the committee have



(From Friday's Daily.) -News was received here this morning that Pte. Court has arrived at Halifax en route home from South Africa. He was last reported in London, Eng.

-In the Supreme court this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem an applica tion for an injunction by Ah against Herman & Co. was dismissed with costs. The injunction was to re strain the defendants from hiring others than the plaintiff to put up the pack of salmon at Point Essington during the season of 1901.

Orders have been received from Ottawa to-day by Lieut.-Col. Bensen, C., stating that the practice at Rod Hill arranged for to-morrow afternoon for the Fifth Regiment, C. A., is not to take place. In this connection the parade of 3, 4, 5 and 6 companies, Fifth
Regiment, called for to-morrow at 1.30
o'clock, is cancelled. The following is
the telegram received: "Col. Benson, Viethe telegram received: "Col. Benson, Viewas the shock resulted in death. She toria, B. C.: Cancel gun practice ranged for 16th. Letter follows. (Signed) Colonel Cotton."

From Saturday's Dally.)

—In Chambers this morning before

Mr. Justice Martin, in the case of Laing vs. Macdonell, an order was made to amend certain paragraphs. In Reid vs. Reid for a decree of divorce, the order

-Three more of the Victoria boys may be expected from South Africa in the course of the next week. As stated last evening Pte. Court has arrived in Caneda from Liverpool, while yesterday Ptes. Roberts and Dixon, of Victoria, also reached Halifax on the Elder- M. P.,; W. C. Edward, M.P.; Quebec

where the Flewin saloon now stands. Dr. Fagan, Premier Dunsmuir. One of its patrons was Lewis Lewis, Joint Secretaries, Dr. A. J. Richer, who has at present in his safe, bank Rev. Dr. C. S. Eby, Toronto; treasurer, notes issued by that institution, and Dr. H. B. Small, Ottawa. worth when the bank was running, forty Committee—Ontario—Dr. of pioneer days.

taken from him in Boston. He explained the incident by stating that the man who did lose the money said he was from Victoria, but that he refused to give his name, and the police searching the hotel registers, and finding Capt. Peppett to be the only man from Vicin the city, credited the loss to

-H. Wager, a well known letter carrier, passed away at the Jubilee hosyesterday. Deceased was a native of Derbyshire and 50 years of age. He had for many years carried the letters for James Bay district, where he is ranged to take place from the residence of Mr. Beaton, 55 Henry street, torrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2.45 from the Metropolitan Methodist church, where services appropriate to the occasion will be conducted by the

-A coroner's inquest to ascertain the tive treatment of the entire trouble. circumstances of the death of the late Mrs. M. Davies, was held this morning and resulted in a verdict of accidental

The opening of a recruiting office in Victoria for the South Africa constabulary will not be opened to-morrow, as was expected, but on Thursday. The change was made owing to telegraphic advice received on Saturday night by Lieut.-Col. Benson, D. O. C., indicating that Capt. Burstall would not be here until that time. The recruiting office will be opened at the drill hall on the date named at 10 a.m.

-Herbert Macklin, who for the past six years acted as postmaster at (faliano and assessor and collector of taxes for the north Victoria district, has resigned these offices in order to accept a posi-tion at the Wellington cannery at Lad-ner, in the employ of the V. C. Co., of Victoria. During Mr. Mackliu's residence on the island he has made a host new sphere of labor.

-Had it not been for Capt. Johnson was shown to be about \$750. and J. J. White, of Sidney, on Saturday, there would be one Indian the less in this part of the country. He was in a ness to withdraw his resignation if the sloop off Sidney Island when the heavy gale caused the craft to capsize. The gale caused the craft to capsize. The luckless occupant clambered on top of his boat, and was saved by the aforementioned gentlemen. This makes the eighth rescue from a watery grave that the redoubtable captain has assisted in. Two years ago he received the Royal ne Society's medal for his gallant

-Rev. D. Reid, who for the past four months and a half has occupied the pastorate of the First Congregati church, pending the arrival of Rev. Mr. Blyth, participated in yesterday's ser-vices for the last time of his incumbency. He has received two calls, one from Port Angeles and another from Seattle. It has not been learned which he will accept, if any. Rev. Mr. Reid is a well-known divine not only in this city, where his venerable father has labored many years, but throughout the entire country, late Rev. Mr. Webb gaining him a wide and varied acquaintance.

clamor, in which an extensive orchestra of fire-crackers and dem tive celebrators vied for ascendancy. This is the first day of the twenty-sixth ar of the reign of Emperor Kwang-Hsu, although rusticating away from Pekin at present, is Emperor still. Per-nission to explode fire-crackers has been ranted by the city until Wednesday week. In the meantime employers of Chinese domestics, for a short while at least, will be compelled to try their own ability in the niceties of the culinary

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Occurred on Saturday Afternoon, Causing Death of Aged Mrs. M. Davies.

A shocking accident occurred on Saturday afternoon which resulted in the death of Mrs. M. Davies, aged mother of Joshua Davies. It appears that about 2 o'clock in the

street, and hastily entering the dininged the flames, and then summoned as-

ar- was the relict of the late J. P. Davies, and was a native of London, England, 82 years of age. She leaves four sons, one Jaughter and several grandchildren. The funeral is taking place this after-

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION.

Executive Officers for the Year Elected at Ottawa.

The following is the executive of the Canadian Association for the prevention Hon. President, Lord Minto, Governor-

Dempster liner Lake Superior. C. J. Dr. Lachapelle, Senator Drummond; Powell, of Vancouver, accompanies New Brunswick—Dr. Thomas Walker; sr.; Senator Ellis; Prince Edward Island -Dr. Blanchard, Senator Ferguson; -There are many souvenirs of the old | Manitoba-Dr. Blanchard, Premier Rob-McDonald bank in this city. The bank lin; Northwest Territories-Dr. Lafferty, fermerly stood on lower Yates street, Premier Haultain; British Columbia-

years or so ago, some \$1,500. These wick Toronto; Quebec—Dr. Roddick, M. bills Mr. Lewis is keeping as a souvenir P., Montreal; Nova Scotia—Dr. G. L. Sinclair, Halifax; New Brunswick-Dr. Daniels, St. John; Prince Edward Island —Capt. J. W. Peppett, the well known —Dr. McNeill, Charlottetown; Manitoba sealing skipper, has written to R. T. —Dr. MacDonald, Brandon; Northwest

> RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN. Chief Deasy Willing to Withhold It Pending the Investigation.

A meeting of the fire wardens was held in the committee room of the city hall this morning, the wardens being Mayor Hayward and Alds. Stewart and Kinsman. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering Chief Deasy's re-

Agnation.

in his possession until Monday morning. He had pressed the chief to take this In response to a question from the In response to a question from the saving many persons from drowning in T. H. Piper mayor as to what actuated the chief to the river. submit his resignation, Ald. Stewart said that he believed it was the out-

The mayor drew attention to the fact company in the Old Country. that his resignation was premature. The council was not against him. He was R. L. Drury, census co death. Mrs. Davies leaves four sons, not censured. His Worship advised that British Columbia, left for Ottawa last evenwhole question dealt with, the chief em- connection with the enum phasizing the urgency for a full paid population in British Columbia.

department. "Do you mean to say, chief, that you consider the necessity for a full paid department so serious you will resign who attended the eleventh annual session

The Mayor—"Well, you did not make ed in the city last evening. that point so prominent when your resignation was submitted. I don't remember that you pressed this matter very

urgently. time and time again he had directed at of the House next Thursday. tention to the necessity for a full paid department. He had spoken to every

strongest terms. of friends, who, whilst regretting his departure, wish him every success in his the chief submitted an estimate of the cost of a full paid department, in which the difference between the two systems | Permanent Loan & Savings Co., was among

Some further discussion ensued, the on the Charmer yesterday.

consider the proposition. Finally after some further discussion the chief decided to withdraw his resignation pending the investigation into the trouble. The meeting was then adjourned.

DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE. The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and eafe to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE. eeting in the City Hall This Morning

-Suggestion Regarding Memorial to Late Queen. A meeting of the memorial commit was held this morning in the committee South African volunteers while they are room of the city hall to discuss arrange in the city.

ments relative to the construction of the Paardeberg Gate. There were present W. I. Clay and Canon Beanlands, and Messrs, Ridgeway Wilson, Geo. Jeeves street will be filuminated with strings of Mayor Hayword, Revs. Elliot S. Rowe,

A communication was read from Her pert Cuthbert, expressing regret at his inability to be present, and suggesting and the crowd are expected to do the rest. that a memorial to the late Queen be rected in connection with that to her soldiers now resting on the veldt. The at Esquimait. The Admiral has signified at Esquimait. writer's proposal was that a promenade be constructed on the same side of Belleville street as the Paardeberg Gate, In the evening the ladles of Victoria will afternoon the Chinese servant observed smoke issuing from the house on Cook grounds, and 30 feet wide. In the cenall are invited. A nominal entrance fee tre of this space instead of the cannon, will be charged. On Thursday evening the treet, and hastily entering the dilling-coom found the aged lady lying on the floor. The room was also partly on fire. The Chinaman immediately extinguish-ade might be placed the cannon, and at Assembly rooms. Tickets may be obtained the other end a stone lion or some other at Hibben's and Victoria Book & Stationery sistance. When this came it was found monumental feature. The writer thought Co., for \$1.25 each. No complimentary that inasmuch as the masonry and tickets will be issued except to members of promenade are in the nature of a civic the contingent. improvement, and also an improvement to the government buildings and grounds, the cost should be borne in equitable proportions by the city and government, which would leave only the statue to be provided by public subscription. The communication was re-

ceived and filed. A sub-committee was appointed to in terview the government for the purpose of securing assistance, the commit onsist of the Mayor, Canon Beanlands, Geo. Jeeves, B. Williams, Rev. Elliot S. Rowe, H. D. Helmcken, S. P. Mills, F. P. Pemberton, Rev. W. L. Clay, D. R. Ker and Col. Gregory.

A meeting of the complete committee General; president, Sir James Grant; is called for 4 o'clock to-morrow after-vice-presidents, Ontario-Dr. Johnson, noon, when the following members are at the Queen's Club to-day. A number of became in fact instead of in name colasked to be in attendance: His Honor members of Strathcona's Horse were among onies of Great Britain, Gen. Kitchener the Lieutenant-Governor, the Mayor and the spectators. They were warmly wel-Aldermen, Senator W. J. Macdonald, comed. Oxford won by 3 to 2. Senator William Templeman, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Hon. Premier Dunsmuir, Hon. J. H. Turner, M. P. P., H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., Richard fries-Ruhlin fight except the refunding of Hall, M. P. P., E. Crow Baker, H. M. money for the tickets next Tuesday. It is Grahame, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. E. S. Rowe, Dr. Ernest Hall, Rev. W. paid \$5,200 for the Saengerfest hall, will L. Clay, Ridgeway Wilson, C. H. Lugrin. George Jeeves, H. Cuthbert, S. Perry Mills, K. C., F. M. Rattenbury, Major B. Williams, W. J. Hanna, W. H. Price, D. R. Ker, Jas. Baker, Rev. P. Jenns, Col. F. B. Gregory, Hon. E. Grassham, stating that he was not the Territories—Dr. H. N. Bain, Prince Al- G. Prior, M. P.' Thomas Earle, M. P., loser of the \$4.650 reported to have been bert; British Columbia—Dr. Davie, Vic- Thomas Deasy, John Langley, W. J. Pendray, David Spencer, Noah Shakespeare, W. H. Bone, W. A. Ward, Wm. Munsie, A. W. Jones, F. B. Pemberton. The match was played at Brockton Point B. W. Pearse, Capt. Royds, Herbert and was closely contested. The only score Kent, C. H. Arundell, R. Seabrook, A. of the day was made by Miss Bertha Law-Er Belyea, C. E. Redfern

Personal.

White Horse, who is well known in this The mayor explained that when the city, and who spent a week or so in Vicchief handed him the resignation, he had toria a guest at the Victoria hotel, is now chief handed him the resignation, he had asked him to reconsider it—to keep it laundry at White Horse, and also a plant tournament for the Robins trophy: for a sawmill at the same city. Mr. Dixon is very popular in the Yukon district, and A. Gonnason course, but the latter was firm, and expressed his determination to submit it.

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(From Monday's Dally.)

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Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the A. F. Gibson

New Vancouver Coal Co., arrived in the J. T. Meyers

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nless you get it? "The chief, "Yes, in New Westminster, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Christmas and J. Wallace, arriv-

A. W. Smith, M. P. P. for Lillooet, ac companied by his wife, arrived in the city last evening from the Mainland. He is here The chief in reply pointed out that for the purpose of attending the opening

. . . Mrs. Little, wife of Superintendent mayor about it, and every report of his Little, of the Union mines, accompanied by contained the recommendation in the her father, Capt. Freeman, went to Comox from Vancouver yesterday on steamer

> H. J. Knott, superintendent of the B. C. the passengers arriving from the Mainland the best of it, and the Navy boys were lieutenant. kept busy preventing a touch down. Schwengers finally secured the ball and made the first point for Victoria. Goward Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commissioner of

council would grant him a full 'paid lands and works, left for his home at

MAN UP physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but nere's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Norrood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medi cine I ever saw." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-18.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The Preshyterian committee appointed to consider the revision of the Westminster Confes-sion of Faith has concluded its labors, sugar, says: "It any official negotiations have been going on they must have been entirely conducted in Washington, Russians here have been taken by surprise, safe to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., is evangelistic experiences with the set Rev. Mr. Webb gaining him a wide and varied acquaintagace.

Senor Afidrade, ex-president of Veneral acquaintagace.

Chinese New Year was ushered in at aidnight last night with the usual pedition.

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Officials **Know Little**

Regarding the Situation in South Africa-Kitchener Hard at Work.

Royal Visit to the Colonies-New Warships Ready For Launching.

London, Feb. 16.-War officials scarce ly know more than the public, except that the stern laconic commander of the to go on a hunting trip." troops in South Africa is busily engaged in systematizing his huge forces for an extended campaign. During the months him." Gen. Kitchener has had command in South Africa, he has been applying his energies to prepare for events six months hence, rather than to dealing Gruelty of with the emergencies of the present.

The secretary of state for war, William St. John Broderick, and his fellow cabinet ministers believe the same resistless progress which comes only by the machinery will eventually reward Gen. Kitchener's patience, as it did in the Soudan. But in private convers tion, they frankly confess it is utterly impossible to speculate on the time teoms was won by the Victoria team by a achieved. Even

The Capture of Dewet, they now think, would only in a small degree hasten the pacification of the ex-London, Feb. 16.-The Oxford-Cambridge tended territory which is in such a football match was played on wet grounds hostile condition. When the republics will be the man who will get the credit, and on whom the rewards will be heap-

rteamer Ophir is being fitted out luxuri- paign was accompanied. Her deck cabins have been reously. moved and suites of royal apartments have been substituted. Accommodations for five hundred persons are be-

royal yachts and the navy. Michael Hicks-Beach, is taking measures to circumvent the immense clear- to have been settling down, to avenge ings of dutiable goods in bond, chiefly the murder of their minister and to carry liquors, tea and tobacco, which he is out the mandate of their Kaiser. making in anticipation of

Increased Duties. It is estimated that millions in duties days.

the Vancouver team, the Misses Philpot, Burpee and Bertha Youflell covered thempania and Lucania, were built, will be launched the armored cruised Good Hope, of the Drake class, and the Clyde-Hope, of the Drake class, and the Clyde-bank builders of the Paris and New The following is the standing of the Bacchante, of the Cressy class. On March 5th, the battleships Montague spring. and Albemarle will be launched at Devonport and Chatham, the cruiser Drake at Pembroke, and the cruiser Kent at Portsmouth.

probable appearance of the King's Champion, who, in the presence of the assemblage, rides forth, throws down bis gauntlet and challenges all to dispute with him by personal conflict the right of King Edward to reign, The present King's Champion is a hard-working young farmer, who glories in Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16.—A question amount of development during the three months, and there is a remark 35 2-3 F. L. Wilmer 81/2 191/2 301-3 The drawing for the week ending Saturplays Rhodes, Perry plays Hands, Sutton mer, is he cut out for such plays Gibson, Gonnason, plays Lombard,

Martial Duty.

dike, who has been made a lieutenant horse as a trooper, and was twice in- cocks and Hall & Co.-17. In the second half Victoria had decidedly valided. He is now commissioned as

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

made the first point for the made the try, but his attempt failed. The made the try, but his attempt failed. The last good as Chamberlain's are effectually set convey, as nearly as possible, the same at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. their efforts for a time were successful, as they forced the Victoria boys into their C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & they forced the Victoria boys into their cover the victoria boys into the victoria boys i rought down held and Schwengers again took winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine remember to whom you are writing, and he kick, but again failed.

I heard of without permanent help, until write to and for that one person. the kick, but again failed. Shortly after the whistle blew leaving e day I was in the drug store of Mr. General descriptions and observations uleban, and he advised me to try Cham-will be out of place in ninety-nine cases one day I was in the drug store of Mr. the local team the winners by a score of 6 He this remedy, and have since always turned dividuality into even your observations on to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief. Avoid long excuses for not duty on all the principal imports from the United States as a reprisal striking- Wholesale Agents.

The dest of all cough applications applies for not returning visits and calls, those of the lagging letter-writer only emphasize the neglect. Make up for previous

THOSE WORRYING PILES!-One applimost stubborn cases of Blind, Bleeding, or litching Piles. Dr. Agnew's Ontment cares because it to be forgotten.—Ada C. Sweet in the Woman's Home Companion.

Many deer are being slaughtered by Board of Kinross; by Dean & Hiscocks and Half & Co.—15.

Cause it to be forgotten.—Ada C. Sweet in the Woman's Home Companion.

Many deer are being slaughtered by Wolves in the wilds back of Kinross; GANNON—At Ashcroft, on Feb. 12th, Mrs.

James Gannon, aged 31 years.



Mrs. B .- "George. I had a letter

other to-day," Mr. B .- "By the way, Smith invited me

Mrs. B .- She said, owing to a sprained ankle, she can't visit me.' Mr. B.-"But I declined to

Germans

the perfection of every minor detail of Mr. Lynch Says They Resorted to Oriental Methods of Treating Witnesses.

ween the Coal City and Victoria West which must elapse before the end is Part of Pekin Stained With the Blood of Innocent People.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 18.-Geo. Lynch, an English war correspondent who saw service in Cuba and South Africa, and was vice in Cuba and South Africa, and was consists of a tunnel now in 55 feet, having then commissioned by two Loudon pa a depth of 60 feet. There is three feet pers to accompany the allied forces on of clean ore in the tunnel. Elaborate preparations are being made the march to Pekin, writes to the Herald for the colonial tour of the Duke and a long description of the terrible atroci-Duchess of Cornwall and York. The ties by the allies, with which the cam-

Mr. Lynch personally vouches for the accuracy of the facts he relates.

He says: "But it is to the Germans ing provided. Besides the large royal that we must award the laurels of out- sble amount of ore. suites there will be representatives of the admiralty, the naval officers and the crew will number 200, selected from the or child hunt. There was something oyal yachts and the navy.

Cold-blooded about their proceedings. Is reported that there is eight feet of good. They arrived when the country ought ore in a ledge running parallel with the

"After marching into Pekin, leaving their path stained with the blood of hundreds of innocent people, who had just ventured to return to their homes, have been paid within the past few the Germans established a military reig of terror in their section of the city. They Some of the warships which will great- did not hesitate to resort to Oriental ly reinforce the British navy will be methods for the purpose of extracting launched within a month. On February evidence from their witnesses. The 21st from Fairfield, where the Cam-treatment of their prisoners, as I can

task for their looting. He thinks that York, will launch the armored cruiser the Chinese spirit of rebellion is still lead will be encountered in about 15 feet.

Clearing Chi Li.

Berlin, Feb. 18.-The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Pekin which explains that Field Marshal von Walder-One of the most interesting features see's new expedition is intended finally of King Edward's coronation will be the to clear the province of Chi Li of Chinese soldiers, and produce a wholesome dread among Chinese. The German commissariat department has ordered a housand transport wagons to be ready within 18 days.

A NICE POINT.

the name of Dymoke. He lives in Lin- involving some nice points of law and good showing of mineral in the worsings. colnshire, is of modest nature, and is of considerable importance to labor, has The shaft is now down 48 feet, a drift has much exercised at the prospect of the greatness which is likely to be thrust of replacing with heavier material a cer- shaft, following a contact vein of the Joshua, Dave, Henry and Phil., and one daughter, Mrs. F. Sylvester, of this city.

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There was no match on Saturday afternoon between the High school and Colpearance of the inevitable Dymoke; but it is thought King Edward is likely to it is thought King Edward is likely to large ago devolved of the inevitable Dymoke; but it is thought King Edward is likely to large ago devolved of the law. Now the union has engaged an attorney, and will probable case either to the Fed. The case either to the Fed. There was no materially achool and Collegiate school teams, the former not having been notified in time to get a team to been notified in time to get a team to get here.

The was no materially achool and Collegiate school teams, the former not having been notified in time to get a team to revive the duties of long ago devolved upon the ancient family.

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afternoon between the Victoria team and of Gen. Kitchener's body guard, has EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER.-C. G. main ledge or vein was encountered at a a team picked from the ships Warspite and had a remarkable career. He is only 33 Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have distance of 400 feet, and the tunue is now Amphion was very interesting.

During the first half, the ball remained senger in London, became an operator, would run from my eyes and nose for days years old, began life as a telegraph mes- had Catarrh for several years. Water being driven along the vein. The ledge has in the Victoria twenty-five the greater part of the time, and on one or two occasions it looked as if the Navy would secure a touch down. The splendid defence of the local down. The splendid defence of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike. On the large of the local down to the Klondike of the local down to the Klondike of the large of the large of the local down to the Klondike of the large of the local down to the Klondike of the large of the local down to the Klondike of the large of the l outbreak of the war he joined the Light- minutes." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & His- improvement.

ABOUT LETTER-WRITING.

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berlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay out of one hundred. Make your letter an back my money if I was not cured. My index of your mind on the subjects you. lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore believe to be interesting to the one to at this time, but I was completely cured by whom you are writing. Put your own incorrespondent of the Times, who describ-ed the action of De White in raising the am glad to say it is the best of all cough apologies for not returning visits and calls, shortcomings by writing fully, sympathetic THOSE WORRYING PILES!—One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will give you comfort. Applied every night for three to six nights and a cure is effected in the most stubborn cases of Rlind Riccoting or cause it to be forgotten.—Ada C. Sweet in



Three men are hard at work on the Oyster, another property adjoining the townsite of Camborne. The work being done consists principally of open cuts and has exposed a strong lead carrying large quantities of free gold. This claim is said to be one of the most promising propositions in the Fish creek camp. The tunnel on the Eclipse is now in about

100 feet. During the course of driving large bunches of galena were encountered, but as yet no solid body is exposed. Several tons of ore have been sacked.

The Alma, owned by Messra. Thoburnson Roland and Menhenick was sold the other day to H. W. Jackson, manager for the Detroit company operating in the Fish creek country, for a substantial cash payment beside a large slice of stock in the company being floated to develop it. This property is the biggest silver-lead proposition on Pool creek, have a four-foot lead of solid galena ore exposed, giving values of from \$45 to \$50 to the ton in all values. Windermere.

The Bear group situated on Bugaboo creek, is one of the most promising copper propositions in East Kootenay. The surface showing is simply extraordinary.

The Richmond Mining Company, of New York, has secured three groups of claims comprising nine claims; and it is reported that they are trying to secure several other properties in this district.

The Bullion group consists of two claims, viz.: Bullion and Diamond R. The ledge averages 20 feet in width, carrying on both walls about three feet of clean ore. The ore is galena and gray copper carrying gold. This property will be developed on an extensive scale.

On the north fork of No. 3 creek is situated the Steele claim, which is a very promising property on which considerable work has been performed. Development

On the Paradise they are working 22 men, a large amount of ore is coming out, 47 horses are rawhiding the ore down the mountain, and nine teams are hauling the ore to the river. The ore house, 10x16, is now full and said to contain between 3,000 and 4,000 tons. Another ere house 200x20 is now completed and contains a consider

The Silver Belt group of mines on Toby creek in the Windermere district has bee ment work during the past four months. It main ledge. of a surface crosscut 90 feet in length, with four feet of clean ore. The shaft is down 35 feet with four feet of good or A cross drift of 20 feet has four and a half feet of ore. The ore is galena and car benates. The clean ore assays 69 ounces in silver and 67 per cent. lead.-Prospector. Southeast Kootenay.

uraging reports continue to com from the Carbonate King group of mines A report from the Sullivan mine is to the effect that 60 tons of clean ore is coming down the mountain daily. Reports from Tracy creek are to the

now in 65 feet. It is expected that the The St. Eugene mine has again started to have started up, but, owing to the cold weather, the water supply being short, i will not commence operations until the weather moderates. Mr. Biesel, superintendent of the St. Eugene, says that the company has a contract to ship their cre to Antwerp, Belgium, and that as soon as the water supply for the concentrator i sufficient, both mine and concentrator will

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The deserting sailors from the oria sealing schooner Boreal stranded in San Francisco, accord the Call. Referring to the schoon eriences, which have been briefl ned before, that paper says British sealing schooner Boreal nad a good season off the coast, b he men did not like the vesse they were willing to forfeit their if they could only get ashore. them bribed the night watchma one night last week while the s was off Fort Ross they stole one ship's boats and the ship's compa arted for the shore. About to tes after the men had got away Munto came on deck and walke ee how the schooner was heading e found the compass gone at sed one of the boats he knew was the matter and called all ing hands. With three hunter oat steerer he got into anot and started in pursuit, after t mate to head the schooner irsh as day was breaking the deser sighted. Their boot was under when they saw the other boat they at once got out the oars an with their utmest strength. Munro caught them as they we landing, but told them to keep g, as all he wanted was his the ship's compass. Yesterday weary. They are without mon some of them would be glad to on the Borealis again."

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mimalt by the tug Cleave, Much has been written reg continued absence of the ship was feared for a time that she lost, as a life buoy alleged to ed "Ilala, Liverpool," had been the West Coast of the Island. with other wreckage. Capt. however, denies that he lost as he has aboard now the sam as when he left London. The he finding of this life buoy acing of reinsurance on the he speculators in which are he hrough the vessel's arrival. June 8th that the Hala left L ctoria, and she had in her me 2,100 tons of miscella 1eo a large quantity of Christmas the river Plate a terrible stor rried away. She then had to Monte Video for repairs. The resumed on November apt. Thorburn reports that st ds were encountered through greater part of the trip.

After discharging a quantity stores the ship will be towed the outer wharf. She will later to Vancouver, for which city nearly 1,000 tons of cargo, nity of which is cement. R Co. are the vessel's local age THE NEWS CONFIRM

J. H. Greer, local agent of the Pass & Yukon railway, has r telegram from Manager E. C. ing the news given in a few days ago of the sale of lian Development Company's packeding the latter's fleet The fact that th apany bas had the practical ent of these steamers during ear has been known almost to rublic, but the definite acquir hem is an altogether differen the sale virtually means the sale virtually means the y the railway company of the dopment Company's busine

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reaching the ore body. re is no section in Southeast Koot hich has a brighter future before it the Perry creek district. There are a er of properties on the creek under us stages of development. The Kooteest and most active on Perry creek tunnel is now in over 600 feet, the e of 400 feet, and the turnei is now driven along the vein. The ledge has scut for a distance of 59 feet th solid quartz, the foot wall not reached. The vein has been tapped free milling gold quartz, shows great

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ODDARD—At Vancouver, on Feb. 16th,
Miss Eda Goddard, aged 32 years.

ANNON—At Ashcroft, on Feb. 12th, Mrs.

James Gannon, aged 31 years.

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boundaries of Indian reserves; the location of the mint in British Columbia; the delimination of the 49th parallel in British Columbia; British Columbia; the salaries of judges; the Alaska boundary; the territorial rights of British Columbia to fisheries and fishery licenses, which were fully discussed, and regarding which we hope to see action taken favorable to the interests of the province. On the whole, the ministers at Ottawa seemed to be favorably impressed with the representa-tions made, and we have every reason to believe that our mission to the cap! tal will result in substantial benefit to British Columbia."

Assumes

ned before, that paper says: "The Rev. Mr. Blyth Opens His Victoria Pastorate Under Favorable Auspices.

they could only get ashore. Five of Will Act as Chaplain at the Opening of the Provincial

> Rev. R. B. Blyth, the new pastor of the Congregational church, arrived on the Charmer on Saturday evening.

In reply to the invitation to act as chaplain at the opening of the legislature on Thursday, Mr. Blyth has signified his acceptance of the position. He which included those who had, like himbattles of the British Empire. Yesterday Mr. Blyth occupied the pul-

pit of the Congregational church for the ith their utmest strength. Captain first time. Rev. Mr. Reid, who has been veting as pastor for the past four months, introduced him to the congregation at the opening of the morning sership's compass. Yesterday the men ched San Francisco, footsore and to them as a good soldier of the British Empire, who was willing to fight the enemies of our nation. He came also as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, and in the third place he came as the ambassador of the King of Kings, represent ing the High Court of Heaven. prayer of the congregation, while awaiting Mr. Blyth's arrival, had been that he would prove a worthy exponent of

must go forward, however. Has not luding the latter's fleet of twelve blank wall appears before them, they must take the final step at God's command, perhaps in the dark, assured f these steamers during the past that the door would be opened.

If God had a work for this church ir

the city He had first a work for the members individually. Weeping nor In the evening Mr. Blyth spoke on the to the delivery of the sermon, Rev. Mr. Reid referred to the successful career which the new incumbent had had in The premier's party, with the excep-tion of Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir himself, congregation had derived from Principal Ontario, referring to the information the of Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir minsers, iched Victoria on Saturday night. The darmer brought over Hon. D. M. berts, his stenographer, Oscar C. Bass, of Mr. Blyth having been sent to a field of Mr. Blyth having b

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Resignation

That the Governor Is Leaving the Yukon.

and severe weather, brought only five passengers. The most important item of news received by the steamer was that confirming the report of the resignation of Governor Ogilvie, of the Yukon Territory. This was contained in a dispatch from Dawson to the Skagway

George T. St. Cyr, who was recently convicted of murder, made two attempts on the 8th inst. to take his life while awaiting the execution of his death sentence in a Dawson Jail. The prisoner feeling sorely the disgrace brought upon Although a guard has been placed over him, he declares that he will yet kill

has been appointed German consul in

great shortage of lemons and oranges selling for \$65 per box. W. H. White, of the Dawson gold

the comptroller reported that the territorial treasury is empty, and that the revenues to be derived from the usual source would not be forthcoming for regular report showed that the funds available had been overdrawn. The council without debate, authorized the

men. The following acted as pall-bear-God commanded it? When called by ers: J. Nankiville, C. J. Beaven, C. M. Haynes, B. F. Sheppherd, J. J. Taylor, blank wall appears before them, but the chaplain, Bro. W. Bull, assisted by

PENDER ISLAND ROADS. members individually. Weeping nor quiet inaction would not save the world. God expects a full manhood or woman-a statement which I saw in your daily of 11th inst. about Gulf Islands, signed of 11th inst. about Gulf Islands, signed

S. B. COLSTON, Pender Island, Feb. 16th.

Dawson Dispatch Confirms Report

Geo. T. St. Cyr, Convicted of Murder, Attempts Twice to Take His Life.

Steamer Tees arrived from Skagway n Saturday night, a full day ahead of time. She had a stormy passage, and ecause of blockades on the northern railway consequent to heavy snowfalls two brigades.

his family, endeavored to break his neck by jumping head foremost out of his unk, but only sustained slight injuries.

Another dispatch from Dawson to the Skagway papers says Walter Evensky

The Klondike market is now feeling frozen varieties of which are said to be

commissioner's office, has been appointed ecorder at White Horse.

Another Dawson dispatch says:

"At a meeting of the Yukon council some time. The announcement of the comptroller was not unexpected, as his comptroller to overdraw the bank account as the expenditures should make

conducted for the Sons of England by

President E. M. Haynes.

of the road masters. As for masters, think I have all the experience that i required to build roads on the island, as I have done considerable teaming and should know a good road from a bad one.

Road Foreman. The strength of Queen Sophia is increasing. She is now able to pass a rival.

few hours out of bed daily.

Provincial News.

KAMLOUPS. At the annual meeting of the Farm ers' Institute Mr. Noble was elected president; Mr. Currie, vice-president; J. F. Smith, sec.-treas.; Messrs. Wallace what is bruised. He is president of the and W. W. Shaw, directors. Wallace Golden Monarch Mining & Milling Com-

REVELSTOKE.

At a meeting of the city council on Friday night the mayor stated that the C. P. R. fire brigade would co-operate with the city brigade in case of an outbreak of fire, and had obtained inter-changeable coupling and hose for the day night. It was decided to invite the changeable coupling and hose for the purpose. Ald, Nettle suggested that it Trades and Labor Council or any other

KAMLOOPS.

At the annual general meeting of the by a judge of the Supreme court, the petitioners to be responsible for the costs ing officers for the ensuing year were elected: N. J. Hopkins, president, F. J. At a meeting of Fulton, vice-president; E. T. W. Pearse, Smith, J. M. Harper, M. P. Gordon, J. R. Michell, A. D. Macintyre, E. Goulet, J. Gill, C. H. Strutt, Dr. Procter, J. Vair, W. H. Pegram and F. J. Deane.

MOYIE. A successful ball was neld here or Thursday, February 7th, for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent fire. The proceeds came to \$152, and with this nearly \$200 have in all been raised for the local fire relief fund.

The people are well pleased at the of their quiet Mongol labor boycott. There were previously 30 Chinese n town, now there are none.

W. Townsend ment with a painful accident the other day, in consequence of which he is now confined to his house with a broken collar bone. He was with a broken collar bone. He was attending to some brick-work on a house at Agassiz when he stepped on a plank magistrate ordering the prisoner's deportation. Mr. McAllister states that the at Agassiz when he stepped on a plank which appeared to be part of the scaf-folding, but which had only been placed there temporarily by an assistant, and South Westminster will be instructed to was precipitated some distance to the ground, alighting heavily on his shoulder. board all trains entering Canada, and of la grippe. ground, alighting heavily on his shoulder. spply the educational test to Japanese Mrs. James As a result of playing with fire-crackers, Arnold Archibald, a boy of 16 years of age, the eldest son of A. L. Archibald,

has, it is feared, lost the use of his right A Good Roads Association was organized at a public meeting on Friday night,
the following officers being elected: President, Capt. Thompson; Secretary,
the following officers being elected: President, Capt. James Lester ident, ex-Ald. W. R. Gilley, who becomes ex-officio a vice-president of the Provin-

ne, was accidently killed on the 900foot level of the Le Roi mine on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. No one was with him at the time of his death and the exact circumstances must forever remain in some doubt. Leon Bodkin, his companions being absent at the time, advanced to the breast of a working in order to take away a pile of debris re
1918. In exchange for this concession,

J. Murray, of sulting from a blast. On reaching the appointed place he must have struck his pick into a pile of rock and the point striking against a stick of, dynamite concealed beneath instently exploded it. The force of the explosion.

In exchange for this concession, the company allows the city a greater profits, and agree to extend their lines to Hastings.

Private J. Wallace, of the first contingent, arrived home on Saturday, He mitted in the city on Wednesday morning, and was during the greater portion of the day in consultation with the Struck Oil.

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Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Word has been allowed to the company allows the city and greater portion of the day in consultation with the cap allowed to the coast division, and was during the city on Wednesday morn, and was during the cap allowed to the coast division, and was during the city on Wednesday morn, and was during the cap allowed to the coast division, and the city on Wednesday morn and the cap allowed to the coast division, and the city on Wedn seek to do God's will in their own hearts Clara Menzies. She says the roads are and in this city as in the sight of God. badly kept owing to the inexperience badly kept owing the inexperience badly kept owing the inexperience badly kept owing the inexperience badly kept ploded it. The force of the explosion near at hand was such as to kill him instantly. The left arm was almost torn from the body and the whole of the head and face shattered beyond recognition. Death must have come at once, Hearing the noise of the explosion the companions of the explosion that the station by a large number of timber used in the Boundary country by the company durbed to the pital on Saturday morning of Miss Eda great lumbering industry, which is sectioned to mining in this province, he said that during the year just passed it had the decreased enormously. The total royalty is a ceived that a party of prospectors who Poundary country by the company durbed to the farm of ing the past year. In speaking of the past year. In speaking of the pital on Saturday morning of Miss Eda great lumbering industry, which is sectioned and the pital on Saturday morning of Miss Eda great lumbering industry, which is section of the pital on Saturday morning of Miss Eda great lumbering industry, which is section to make been boring for oil on the farm of ing the past year. In speaking of the past year. In sp ions of the deceased rushed to the spot and picked up the fallen form of their in the Old Country. Miss Goddard had for the year 1900 amounted to \$101,000. late fellow worker. Life was already ex-tinct. Leon Bodkin has only been a death being due to pneumonia. This is about 25 per cent, in advance of the amount collected in any previous few months in the camp. He arrived here in the month of May of last year, and has worked at mining since his ar-

A CONVINCING ANSWER.

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Yimr, where he has a force of men at work on the properties of the Golden Monarch Mining & Milling Company.

He is walking with a cane and limps store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Slightly from the effects of a remarkable of the decident. On Saturday, February 9th.

Jamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try accident. On Saturday, February 9th. be held by the congregation on Wednesday evening of this week, but this has been postponed in order that it may not conflict with a reception given by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to the South African guard of honor and Rev. Mr. Blyth.

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Sold by Henderson Bros., Whole-sale week I are for a long time to rheumatism he was crossing a large glacier on Gold Reef mountain is discovered near Silverton last.

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started. The men working at the mine witnessed the descent and came down for the purpose of recovering what they thought would be the lifeless form of Mr. Wolfle. The latter, however, was found to be conscious. His right ankle was sprained, his hip was skinned and he had sustained numerous contusions. His clothing was torn from his body and a new pair of boots were rent to pieces. Mr. Wolfle says if he had lost his presence of mind he would have lost his life.
There is hardly a spot on his body but

VANCOUVER. would be well in that case to have an parties who may desire investigation occasional combined practice of the into the management of the home, to two brigades. in conformity with the act providing for public inquiries, to order an investigation

> At a meeting of Opperheimer Brothers' creditors yesterday sympathy was ex-pressed for the firm's difficulties, and they were allowed till March 9th to submit a proposition to buy the business.
>
> J. Robinson, sentenced to four months' imprisonment in "Vancouver county jail" by an Alert Bay J.P., for selling liquor to Indians, was taken to the provincial penitentiary on Thursday. He was liberated yesterday on a writ of habeas cor-pus before Judge Drake, on the ground

that there was no such place as Vancouver county jail. British Columbia Immigration Agent McAllister states that the difficulty which had arisen over the case of the back on account of not being able to comply with the provisions of the Brit-China, has been overcome by the police

Capt. James Lester.

Miled By Bursting of Cultar Saw—Hopking to Construct the Fromtset Land, No. 18 Hopking the vessel's arrival. It was not the third to this lot It like the Talloudine from the vessel's arrival. It was not the third to this lot It like the Talloudine from the vessel's arrival. It was not the third away. She then had to put into was dead, but the place has been current away. She then had to put into the vessel's arrival. It was not the third away. She then had to put into the put into

the property. The city council has consented to the request of the British Columbia Electric Wednesday evening, when Miss Ada

CURES--25c.

By Mail to Any Address, 30c.

Anti-Costive Pills

Cure Constipation, Dyspepsia and Bil-

25c to Any Address,

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST, pany, which is operating four mineral claims on Gold Reef mountain.—Miner.

> imped the track.
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> D. C. McKenzie, manager of the lumber export trade will be Arlington mine near Erie, died at the greatly increased .- Tribu

Cottage hospital early on Tuesday mornelection of directors resulted as follows. Geo. Gillies, Toronto; Geo. Kydd, E.

mediately after and appointed the following executive officers: George Gillies, day. His Lordship imposed a sentence president; Dr. Arthur, first vice-presi- of five years' imprisonment in the prodent; E. Nelson Fell, second vice-president; George Kydd, treasurer; A. H. The establishment of a lead refined Gracey, managing director; F. W. Swan-British Columbia was the main que

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillie, Lake street east, was the sense of a pretty wedding on Tuesday. cene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, Miss Minnie E., was united in marriage to W. Jackson Hogg, city C. P. R. ernment should in the firs freight agent at Rossland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. was passed authorizing the delegates White, pastor of the Methodist church. who will attend the convention Archibald Dick, of Nanaimo, the late- associated boards of trade to be held at

Chief Thompson, of the fire department, was confined to the general hospital on Sunday evening. He is suffering

upply the educational test to Japanese Mrs. James McGhie, aged 34 years passengers. Mrs. James McGhie, aged 34 years cied on Monday morning at her resi The Firemen's Benefit Association has dence at the corner of Vernon and Cedar elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Hon. President, Mayor Townpast been suffering from consumption. ley; Hon, Vice-President, A. W. Camthe disease from which she died. She eron; President, Chief Carlisle; Vice- was born at St. Andrew's, Manitoba,

The meeting of those interested in An Indian by the name of David was Man Killed By Bursting of Cir-

Arrow lakes, the trouble being caused by ice which forms there several inches of England, who recently withdrew his proposel to purchase the Van Anda smelter and property, intimating his willingness to meet Mr. Treat in London, New York or Vancouver. This is taken, by those locally interested, to indicate that Mr. Lowles is prepared to reopen negotiations for the aurehase of the variable being caused by ice which forms there several inches to get through the floes yet, but their arrival is usually from an hour to two hours late, and this may be expected to continue until a thaw breaks up the ice. A barge specially built and equipped for the work is used as an ice breaker, and with this it is impossible for the steamers have never failed to get through the floes yet, but their arrival is usually from an hour to two hours late, and this may be expected to continue until a thaw breaks up the ice. A barge specially built and equipped for the work is used as an ice breaker, and with this it is impossible for the steamer of financial undertakings in Northern Ontario, Mr. Clergue and the capitalist, who is interested in a large number of financial undertakings in Northern Ontario, Mr. Clergue and the capitalist, who is interested to get through the floes yet, but their arrival is usually from an hour to two continue until a thaw breaks up the ice. A barge specially built and equipped for the work is used as an ice breaker, and with this it is impossible for the steamer of financial undertakings in Northern Ontario, Mr. Clergue and the capitalist, who is interested the a large number of financial undertakings in Northern Ontario, Mr. Clergue arrival is usually from an hour to two hours late, and this may be expected to continue until a thaw breaks up the ice.

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> Alice Spear was married to Walter Bennett, both of this city. Rev. William J. Murray, of Vancouver, provincial

year. This illustrates how rapidly the NELSON. industry is increasing of late. More Judge Irving on Tuesday ordered a than that amount was collected, but a ival.

C. Wolfile has just returned from Fawcett v. C. P. R., the trial of which companies who ship to foreign ports. An

ty being thrown from a car which poses. It is expected that this difficulty

On Wednesday night the proprie tor of the Grand hotel, who also runs At the annual meeting of the Imperial Development Syndicate of this city the dection of directors resulted as follows. While the hotel was empty some one looted the till, securing \$100 in

Nelson Fell, W. W. Beer, E. C. Arthur,
M. D., A. H. Gracey, F. Burnett, F.
Lamont, A. L. McCulloch, H. Bird,
Nelson. The directors elect met immediately after and appointed the fol-

vincial penitentiary.

The establishment of a lead refinery in under discussion at the meeting of the Nelson board of trade on Thursday evenupon the question, said he thought immediate steps should be taken to have a refinery established, and that the government should in the first place grant ly appointed provincial inspector of Greenwood next week to bring this mat-mines, is visiting this district, and states ter up, and strongly impress on those

Steel Trade

Can Export It Cheaper Than Pittsburg and Will Sell Much Abroad.

Farmer Killed. Kingston, Feb. 16.-Thos, Gillespie 30 years old, unmarried, was instantly killed by the bursting of a circular saw on his farm at Pittsburg, near here, last farm laborers in sawing wood by horsethe day's work when the saw burst with

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Word has been received that a party of prospectors who

Walter S. Doual, late clerk of the ailway department, and son of a former president of the Bank of Nova

Clearing House for Quebec. Quebec, Feb. 16.-The bankers of the city have decided to establish a clearing

Mrs. Richardson Dead. Perth, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Richardsou, Lisgar, Man., died this morning.

APIOL&STEEL For Ladies. PILLS FOR LADIES
REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE PIL COCHIA, PENNYBOYAL, ETC.

Re-Union of Volunteers

The "Fighting Men Home From the Wars" Will Foregather

Preparations by the Local Boys to Receive Their Gallant Comrades.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The gallant fellows who went from all parts of the province to risk, by beg your acceptance of the accompany- broad acres of that grand old shire, and Grand Council of British Columbia, flag, will have a royal time together in possessing the distinction of being the largely patronised by all who wish possessing the distinction of being the and if needs be give their lives for the the Capital next week. The survivors of the Victoria contingent met last Victoria volunteers who, by their gallantry evening in the Driard hotel to make arrangements for the reception of their themselves with glory and honor, and earn-ed the admiration of the highest military comrades in arms, and discussed the preliminary arrangements with an enthusiauthorities in the field, together with the asm which indicated in an unmistakgratitude of the city and province which able manner with what eagerness they they so worthily represented. May the are looking forward to the re-union, and gift which we have so much pleasure in to a resumption of that closest of all presenting to-day, help to remind you, in relations between men, which is born in mutual hardships and cemented by common wounds and sufferings. About friends at your safe return from the perils of the war, in which you fought so well as a dozen of the local boys talked the matter over last night, and made their a loyal soldier of the great and good Queen Victoria. We feel convinced that, own arrangements in harmony with the should the occasion again arise, your city purposes of the government as disclosed and your country could count on your service on behalf of King and Empire in the

The Mainland men are expected to ar- cause of freedom and right. We wish you rive on the Charmer on Tuesday even-Half an hour before she steams into the harbor, namely, at 6 o'clock, the Victoria veterans will fall in at the drill hall in their war worn khaki, with field service caps, and march under the command of Seigt. Northcott to the C. P. N. wharf. It is expected that they will be joined there by a band-possibly the Fifth Regiment band-and will be ready to receive their comrades as they step off the boat. The whole parade will then be taken in charge by the senior non-commissioned officer, or possibly by Capt. Burstall, the recruiting officer for the South African constabulary, who is expected to arrive in Victoria on Monday evening. The government yesterday wired to Capt, Burstall ing him of the arrangements for the guard of honor and asking him if he would assume command. It is hoped he will do so as he was in charge of A

The little detachment will then proceed time has been given for a short rest and an opportunity to renew acquaintances all round, the men will sit down to a await the arrival of the charter and It is not promised that the menu will be exactly the same as that served so often to the same men in the last twelve months, in which hard tack Naval Leagues throughout Greater Briand black coffee formed such a prominent part, but the same good fellowship which knit the hearts of these men that of arms—will doubtless not be lacking. It is intended that this dinner to meeter what the above the lacking the state of the lacker part of 1894, in which the Rt. Hen the Fewl of Lack in which together in the strongest of brotherhoods no matter what the character of subsequent ones may be, will be confined for the last five years as president. strictly to the men of the contingents with two exceptions. These will be Lieut.-Col. Benson, D. O. C., and Major Williams, who will be asked to

The following day will be given over to the boys for their own enjoyment and for the reception of such hospitalities as may be decided upon by the city. While these have not yet asumed a form when they can be definitely stated, the indicathey can be definitely stated, the indications are that the men will have no cause for complaint on the score of inhospitality. Unfortunately there is no theatrical attraction for Wednesday night, but even this may be overcome, and in any over the everything possible will be done to make the men feel that they are not larger than could be seen anywhere outside of a hall room. The floor was in excellent condition, and suitable music was provided by an orchestra under the direction of Brought out the province in sympathy with the coming a member or associate of the league, or desirous of becoming a member or associate of the larger of the league, and in fact their membership in England is concluded the routine business of the grand council. This concluded the routine business of the energical to the province of the energical to the grand council. The election of officers for the ensuing out the province in sympathy with the coming a member or associate of the league, and in fact their membership in England is concluded the routine business of the grand council. The election of officers for the ensuing out the province in sympathy with the coming a member or associate of the league, and in fact their membership in England is concluded the routine business of the grand council. This concluded the routine business of the grand council. The election of officers for the ensuing or the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and the province in sympathy with the direction of Brought and

other field equipment if possible.

During their stay in the city the memthe Driard, as guests of the government. Their transportation expenses and pay is received. allowances will be met, and already steps are being taken to insure them the free dom of the city during their visit. A banquet of a public character is suggested for Wednesday night, although something more informal and perhaps more acceptable to the men may be

The steps to be taken by the city will hall small tables were arranged here a lady of old Scotland, doubtless be decided upon at a meeting and there, on each of which was a flower plaid (manicure set). The steps to be taken by the city will hall been convened for 3 o'clock this after-1.60n at the city hall. Apart from any official action which may be taken by the will fling out their banners on the outer wall and give the city a gala appearance

In all thirty-six men have signified their intention of being present, while be considernames in acceptance of the government's invitation: Pte. Smethurst, Victoria; Pte. Wilson, R. C. F. A.; Pte. Stewart,

R. C. R., Victoria; and Pte. L. R. Forbes, C. M. R., New Denver. The government is showing commendable energy and liberality in connection with the arrangements and the opening of the session of the century promises to be a memorable one because of the presence of these representatives of Can-adian loyalty.

All Bennett, the stage manager, is gen-ting things in shape, and a great success is expected

To the men themselves the occasion will be of a red letter character, and the who died in the hospital on Thursday, the twas impossible to listen to their play. The remains of the late Thos. Who died in the hospital on Thursday, the transfer the late Thos. The remains of the late ful chat last night without being con- | Sunday. vinced that interesting as the event will be to he public, it will be doubly so to zens in his clutch, some being confined

PTE. STEBBINGS "WATCHED,"

At the Mount Baker hotel last evening Pte, W. H. Stebbings was presented with a beautiful gold watch and an illuminated address by the residents of that district. The presentation was made by Lieut. Cyl. Beason, D. O. C., who, in a neat speech, referred to the reputation which had been established for Canadian soldiers by Ptc. Stebbings and his comrides, and welcomed him back to his home. W. W. Grime read the following address:

First Canadian Contingent:

oungest member of the detachment of

rears to come, of the joy felt by your

every success and a long and happy life.

The recipent made a feeling reply to

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

London, England, in order to form

branch here, this being the first condi-

pose, with an application for a charter

by which means alone a branch can be

fulfilled, all that is now necessary is to

upon receipt of same the branch league

There are already about fifty branch

tain, and this one will represent the

Pacific naval station. The Navy League

is strictly non-party, and now a very

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

A most interesting social in connec

tion with the Anglican church was held

one of the most enjoyable evenings ever

spent in Cumberland.

Mrz. Collis superintended ali the ar-

rangements, and many thanks are due her for the enjoyable evening, as well as

The remains of the late Thos. Reid.

to be formed here.

All are invited who can comply with the following address:

To Private William H. Stebbings, of the Men born in Yorkshire or whose parents were born in Yorkshire, or who having We, your friends and neighbors of the one parent of Yorkshire birth, have per city of Victoria, B. C., and especially of sonally resided in Yorkshire for a period the Oak Bay district, wishing to testify our appreciation of your patriotism and courmembers of any similar county society. age, so nobly displayed whilst serving as The broadness of this society's basis, toa British Columbia volunteer with the first gether with its apparent large-hearted-Canadian contingent in the Boer war, hereness, seems to be in just accord with the

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY.

Tuesday Evening.

be seen that the Yorkshire Society's ban-

year, postponed from January 25th in

consequence of the death of Queen Vic-

toria, is to be held on Tuesday next,

quet, which was such a great success last

From our advertising columns

Victoria volunteers who, by their gallantry and devotion to duty upon the battle-fields and dusty veldts of South Africa, covered themselves with old and the south Africa, covered th Of Maskers

Brilliant Ball Given Last Night By the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The Floor Thronged With Merry-Makers-Valuable Prizes Awarded to Dancers

(From Friday's Daily.) For weeks past energetic committees of the F. O. E. have been busily engaged in preparing for the second mas-It will no doubt interest the people of querade ball of the order. The initial British Columbia, and of this city, to sembly last year was such a pronouncknow that a branch of the famous Navy League, of London, England, is likely d success that even the hard working committeemen were dulious as to whether their efforts this year would equal Bro. W. A. Gleason to visit the dry-A number of prominent gentlemen of those of last. But all doubt was dissi-pated last night when Assembly hall was shown through H. M. S. Warspite, and this city, some of which are retired raval officers, have subscribed to be thronged with a merry crowd of masqueraders, and the Eagles added anthe vessel. come members of the Navy League in other laurel to their fame as entertain- At 5 o'clock business was resumed tion to obtain a branch. They have sent

The scene within the big building siderable business. forty odd dollars to London for that pur- about 10 o'clock, when hundreds of maskers occupied the floor, was extreme-The application having been pattern from dainty to grotesque met sent, a charter will be granted under a the eye, the general effect being most minute of the executive committe in marked when the company was engaged wayled through the Government Convergence of the second through the through the second through the second through the second through London. They have also appointed an hon, secretary pro tem, to receive the the centre of the ceiling rows of eleccharter when granted. All the requirements for forming a branch having been of the building, their bright glare being A report dealing with improven to the select degrees was adopted. nodified by shades of red and of other colors. The supper room was also appropriately decorated, the entrance to it ng embellished with British and United States flags, and the great emblem of the order. The walls were de-corated with shields and other devices. Dr. E while cosy sitting out rooms were pro-tided at the corners for those who wished respite temporarily from the dance.
Some of the costumes were very pretty indeed, while others were equally later- Council, No. 2, were present at the even-

powerful institution in England, organized in the latter part of 1894, in which the Rt. Hon, the Earl of Drogheda has the Rt. Hon, the Earl of Drogheda has cotive and prominent a figure present klootchman with her basket of behavehed with Topsy in her clams, hobnobbed with Topsy in her search for her doll; strapping soldiers in press upon all British subjects "the paramount importance of maintaining an with maids of Japan; cavaliers of the cillor presiding. all-powerful navy as the best guarantee reign of other Edwards than the occupy the chair and vice-chair respectoccupy the chair and viceoccupy the chair and vice-chair respectoccupy the chair and viceoccupy the chair respectoccupy not allow our minds to dwell on this chony damsels, while Chinamen, friars, penses, and giving an approximate estimate organ-grinders and their monkeys, officers of the expenditure and revenue for the

tingents are urged to bring puttees and that the organization may be taken up Davis, of Aeric No. 12, of Nanaimo, and directly after the charter is received, Ero. Brown from H. M. S. Warspite. and all names sent in, will be kept in a register for that purpose, to be referred to when the reply from London ball room floor. This unique feature to the local state of the local st

> Best costumed lady, Mrs. McDenald R. Buckland, acting Dominion councillor. Finest lady's national costume. Miss

a lady of old Scotland, in tartan kilt and supe of the patriotic committee which has in bloom. In spite of the inclement been convened for 3 o'clock this afteruse the city hall. Apart from any the hall was just comfortably filled. The part very correctly, even to the bearthe members of Victoria council, as a klootchman. She was dressed the part very correctly, even to the bearthe members of Victoria council, as a klootchman. She was dressed the part very correctly, even to the bearthe grand officers and delegates while in speaker did not pretend to give a his-

ing items on the programme were a carvers).

wiches, ice-cream, etc., were served, a mounted water bottle); best sustainwery intersting farce entitled "Agartments," was given. Here Amanda, the to the life (pair of razors and strop);

Serious Than at Any Time ably increased before the day of opening. The provincial secretary yesterment, and the dramatic closing scene day received the following additional fairly brought down the house. The left following additional fairly brought down the house. Pest juveniles, Misses Henderson and fairly brought down the house. The singing of "God Save the King" closed J

Whitfield

Best set of dancers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, James Penketh and Mrs. Luncy
Oliver, J. Madden and Miss S. Willie, at any time during her illness. King Edfor the forty odd dollars netted by the D. McLeod and A. Nother. The supper was provided by James few days." "Dot, the Miner's Daughter," will be Robinson and staff,

"Dot, the Miner's Daughter, while the given on the 27th in aid of the hospital.

Mr. Bennett, the stage manager, is getlows: General committee, J. H. Hughes, Thos. M. Brayshaw, A. W. Von Rhein: M. O'Keefe, treasurer; Frank LeRoy, M. O'Keefe, treasurer; Frank LeRoy, secretary. Reception committee, John Piercy. E. E. Lenson, Dr. A. A. Humber, W. H. Pennock, H. F. W. Behnson, R. F. Moore, D. T. Barnhardt, Floor committee, Lancy Oliver, D. S. Mowat, E. F. Geiger. Refreshment committee, Maclean was not ready with his resolution, so the House adjourned without doing any work.

Annual Banquet is to Be Held Next Officers

For Year

Elected at Session of the Grand Council of British Columbia Royal Templars.

J. Johnson, of New Westminster, Is Grand Councillor-Interesting Sessions.

(From Friday's Dally.)

Yesterday morning's session of the ing gold watch, as a token of our esteem the welcome which is extended should Royal Templars of Temperance, was taken up largely with routine work. The meeting was held in the A. O. U. W. Itall, Grand Councillor McArthur pre-

The committee on credentials reported three delegates from New Westminster, ne from Chilliwack, and two from Vanuver, entitled to the grand council de-An interesting report was read from

the grand councillor and referred to the

The report of Grand. Secretary J. J. Johnston was a very encouraging one Two new councils had be instituted dur ing the year, while the membership had increased by over 50. The sick and funeral benefit fund had had a gratifying record during the year. The membership in the fund had increased, and the cash balance was also larger than last year. During the year there had been heavy expenditures for benefits. The grand treasurer's report was pre sented, showing a healthy condition of the finances, and an increased balance Upon assembling again at 1.30 yes terday afternoon, reports were received from several committees. An adjourn-

the sessional committees transacting con

At the evening session the committee Costumes of every hue and pressive of sorrow upon the death of on memorials brought in a report exthe late Queen, and condolence to the

> prohibition presented a report contain-The committee on the sick and funera

benefit fund also reported, suggesting Dr. Ernest Hall, upon an invitation

A number of members of Victoria

emni- ing session.

at half-past nine o'clock, the grand coun-

then could be seen anywhere outside of beneficially to the grand council.

to make the men feel that they are not only the honored guests of the government of British Columbia, but of the tirgents are used to Victoria as well.

The Vancouver and Mainland contingents are used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to provide the hold.

At midnight the dancers unmasked for the awarding of prizes, this difficult task devolving upon a conunitie contingent and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and that the organization may be taken used to bring nuttees and the proposed Navy the stimulation of the dancers unmasked to describe the dancers unmasked for the awarding of prizes, this difficult task devolving upon a conunitie contingent task devolving upon a conunitie continuous task devolving upon a Vancouver; grand auditor, H. wack, 3 years; E. S. Cook, Nanaimo, 2 Corp. Seymour Hastings O'Dell proved to be of the greatest interest not only to the dancers but to the spectators Medical referee, Dr. Brydone-Jack, Vancou-

who sat around the outer fringes of the ver. Executive committee, J. J. John A. J. Paterson and Rolt. Buckland. The following officers were next appoint in Piket's hall on Tuesday evening. The platform was prettily draped by Chas.

Macdonald, whilst in the body of the Macdonald, whilst in the Macdonald in the Macdo

The thanks of the grand council was

Jock, Vancouver, for his kindness during aimed, as he said, at giving something

Serious Than at Any Time During Illness. London, Feb. 15.-The Daily Mail has

"I learn that the condition of Dowager ward is expected to visit her within a

OTTAWA NOTES.

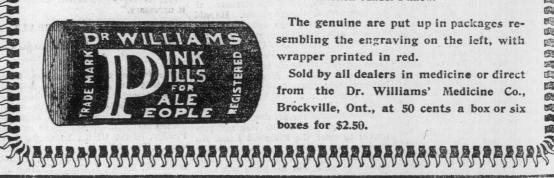
Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Rufus Stephenson at one time member for Kent, and lately collector of castoms, Chatham, died toChe Man of Business.

Punctual and careful in all matters of business, but too often careless in matters concerning health. That is the general business man of to-day. Business worries, too many hours in the office or shop, irregular hours of retiring-all have their effect in time. Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, nervous irritability or a feeling of lassitude is the frequent result. These are only the forerunners of more serious trouble, perhaps leading to a general break down. A small amount of attention would easily remedy this. A blood builder, nerve tonic and regulator such as



is just what is needed. Hundreds of business and professional men who have been careless of their health have finally obtained complete restoration by the use of this medicine. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, they will do for you. But you must get the genuine-substitutes never cured anyone and never will.

Among those who very emphatically praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Neil McPhee, Esq., J.P., Glencorrodale, P.E I. He says :- "About four years ago I was very much run down from overwork. While thus weakened I contracted a severe cold; neuralgia followed, and I found my health shattered generally. My appetite was very fickle; I frequently passed sleepless nights, and was in a distressed and discouraged condition, as I had tried a number of medicines without benefit. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I decided to give them a fair trial. After using a few boxes my former health and strength began to return. In the course of a month I was as well as ever, gaining in flesh and with a splendid appetite. I have now the utmost confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and recommend them as the best tonic and constitution builder I know."



The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six

Stories of The Campaign

Addresses the Veterans in Pioneer Hall.

Canadian Adventures in South Africa Recalled in an Interesting Manner.

A good audience greeted S. H. O'Dell music was supplied by the Anderson family, assisted by Mr. Murdock with the cornet. Amongst the most interest-pigeon-toed around the floor. (Set of the grand medical referee, Dr. Brydone-liver a formal address upon it. He wall and give the city a gala appearance in keeping with the occasion.

It was decided at last night's meeting that the guard should meet for drill at the drill hall on Wednesday forenoon. Those who are lacking in portions of their uniform are asked to communicate with Sergt. Jos. Northcott, who is undertaking the duties of storekeeper. The guard itself will parade in review order, khaki uniforms with service caps. In all thirty-six men have signified forces and of the different parts of the armies than they would have otherwise

coaches under very trying conditions.

The meagre Christmas dinner of the men, in which one chicken had to be divided among fifteen men, and the splendid dinner of the officers was referred to Camp life here becomes the conditions.

The surrender of the enemy as a result of successive manoeuvring followed and Bloemfontein was reached by the Canadians. Marching into that town they presented a sad appearance, weary the conditions of the officers was referred to the officers was

Then came the moving of bodies of

men up the railway line, and Lord Rob- fontein to Pretoria, was described by Mr. erts and Gen. Kitchener arrived, fol- O'Dell. The distance of 401 miles was lowed by the moving of the Canadians accomplished in 45 days, having general towards the front. Modder river was reached and then be-

Marching beside Sergt. Scott at that engagement, the speaker had called attenon to the target which the tin cup carried by them formed for the Boer rifle He took his own off and left it with the cook but Sergt, Scott thought that unnecessary. After his death two bullet holes in his tin cup bore out the contention that it would serve as a mark. Within 1,200 yards of the enemy there were many reckless exposures of themselves made by the Canadians, which was to be accounted for from the fact that they belonged to a volunteer

regiment unaccustomed to warfare. The British Columbia company being on the right suffered the most severely speaker did not pretend to give a his- To rout the Boers it was necessary to A special vote of thanks was tendered to tory of the South African war or to de- make the charge across 800 yards of open ground. The ground sloped down to the river where the enemy was se curely entrenched and hidden from view. To attempt to cross the river was useless, and as night was falling they were forced to retire.

About 83 casualties was the result of that day's work. The field was searched at night in a very imperfect way, as it was impossible to expose a light, even by means of them the audience were the shadows made by the starlight proving a target for the enemy.

The fight was continued next day, when the work of trying to drive the Boers out of the position was found to Col. Wolfenden presided, and in open- be difficult. A continual cannonade had ing the meeting referred to the great loss which the Empire had experienced ground.

A continual cannonade had no effect, as they were literally underground.

in the death of the late Queen, since By digging trenches at night from the Post cake walk, Mr. Goodwin and Miss the following from its Berlin correspond- they had met at the last meeting. He river bottom the British obtained a line also announced that in answer to invi- of entrenchments close upon the position tations to meet with them Col. Grant, of the enemy. Finally the order was Col. McKay and Major Williams had signified their acceptance.

Prefacing his remarks with a few anecdotes, Mr. O'Dell described briefly their voyage in the Sardinian to Capetown and their reception there. After one night at Capetown they left for De the state of th

> du- to. Camp life here became very mono- gaunt, hungry and ragged. The march of the 19th Brigade, in Several of the injured will die. Only one

actions on nine days and skirm eighteen days. In that march they capgan the famous forced marches of Gen.
French in the direction of Paardeberg. burg, Ventersburg, Kroonstadt, Lindley, Heilbron, J'burg and Pretoria. The column consisted of 11,000 men, 4,600 5-inch guns, 23 machine guns, and six

The speaker graphically described the magnificent sight which was afforded him of looking from a high plateau near Thaba Nchu upon the approach and passing of Gen. French's command in pursuit of the retreating Boer force of 10,000 men.

Perhaps the prettiest fight was the one at Sand Ridge. At Kroonstadt Lord Roberts expressed his appreciation of the work done by the Canadians. It was here that they rushed out to meet a c voy which it was fondly expected would furnish rations, but to their dismay was made up of hospital supplies, and iron bedsteads

At Lindley the speaker took sick and was sent back to Kroonstadt pital. After a few days there he from the ward and set out to rej regiment, accomplishing it at Springs, Upon reaching Pretoria the

thought of the Canadians was to sick. Ordered to entrain, they expected it would be for home, but they found that it was to be a series of forced Reaching Pretoria again, a period of

comparative inaction followed. which came their farewell to South Af-Receiving complements from many of the British officers en route, they sail ed for home under Major Pelletier. Upon closing his address Mr. O'Dell was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by

the audience. The matter of drafting a reso referred to the executive committee

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which Canadians took part, from Bloem- passenger escaped undurt.

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(From Tuesday's Daily. The first bodies have bee m the shattered shaft in Such is the intellige ension felt by even officials o hat it might be a fortnight before nains of the men could be brot

Duncan McInnes, who, wi ome Jans, was in the v imity to the tuanel con 5 shaft, and hence in oth of the rescuing party as their way in from the l n was found the body of a probable that before

ams received last night gement in the report All'spatch which wa enberland at 8 o'clock yest ig stated that the rescuin tive running of the I ook place, and before they

ne by the fatal gas. The difficulties with which No. 5 shaft was full daring fellows who we ith the work of

Recovering the Bodie ad to take air along with spite of this successive p drove them back. Th the brattice work and oth ig also had to be prosecuted me discouraging conditions. ng driven with wooden n ar the steel head of a hamn e nails would cause a spar another explosion. When ey were obliged to keep near ving the gas to float abov

as possible. At the hour of filing this dist gravest doubt was felt as t . 5 fan was large enough to rough No. 6, and up effect to the work of the repaired timbering had to such materials as were ater in the afternoon at 4 o tlook was much brighter and Manager Matthews, have labored most unspa most unceasingly ever since nt, came out of No. 5 sha ted that work there was

Progressing Very Satisfa that he had descended thin 85 feet of the bottom. shaft free of gas, and e by the second explosion By this time a comparison tion had been made by the mine familiar with the ons of the men when dis k them, and the conclusion that two-thirds of the bodier overed without pumping. S r, will never be reached un a of the shaft is free of wa are believed to be at the he workings are the overr er, sr., and a number s not known whether or

any more whites At the Base of the Shar ough it is believed there a