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MANY STRIKERS

FURTHER OUTBREAKS REPORTED FROM POLAND

Sosnovice - Workmen Threaten to Destroy Property.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-Press dispatches from Sosnovice describe the bloody charac- said to have been amputated. ter of the conflict between the military and strikers at the Katherin Iron Works. while another gives the number killed at 50. The military fired eight volleys. Another collision occurred at Nifka

rumored, 150 persons were killed. A third collision occurred yesterday near Milovice, but this affair was blood-

It was feared that numerous outbreaks would take place last night in various unless they return to work February parts of the strike district of Russian | 13th all the mills will be shut down in-Poland, since strikers were gathering in definitely. The manufacturers realize groups, gesticulating and talking in a that they made a mistake in paying RUSSIANS CONTINUE threatening manner.

Another Report.

Sosnovice, Feb. 9.—Strikers to-day attacked the workers in the electric sta-tion. Troops fired from the windows ties are making every effort to prevent The situation here is much disturbed, the troops not to fire unless attacked. but the military force is sufficient to awe rioters. Eight battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and one regiment of Cossacks are now here.

States Consul-General Watts cabled the state department to-day from St. Petersprincipal works striking here again to-day. Military taking ample precautions." other encounters betwen the mobs and troops are reported from different direc-Compelled to Pay.

Lodz, Feb. 9.—At several establish-prevails here. The shops were closed PROBABLY INTENDED ments the strikers to-day were paid early this afternoon and the windows ments the strikers to-day were paid three days' wages as an advance, although it was claimed that nothing was due them. The managers of the Hefritzels mins refused to pay anything although it was refused and forty wounded at the Marcus Kohn factory.

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NON-COMBATANTS ARE LEAVING VLADIVOSTOCK. expediency. There were serious disturb- conflict of yesterday. ances to-day at Pabianive. The troops on the workmen, killed one and wounded two.

department of the works when troops appeared and a conflict ensued. The the order to fire, with the result that troops fired three volleys and finally scattered the strikers.

Thousands Idle.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The appre-dension of further trouble with the strik-ers was partially justified this morning when the whole body of workmen of the Putilok Iron Works and those of the Franco-Russian works struck because the employers were unable to promise them a work day of eight hours.

The men at the Putiloff works, who ounced their intention of trying to enforce an eight-hour day, reported at 7 o'clock, worked an hour, and then demanded to see the director of the works, ferred with the men's delegates. The latter demanded eight hours, no discrimination against the promoters of ent strike and pay for the week's The director declared he was unable to accede to the demands, and eupon 13,000 men of the Putiloff The troops continue to secure the

Rumors were rife yesterday evening that the men would go out in several large factories, and three English mills ecided in view of the gravity of the ituhation to grant all their employees' demands, including an eight-hour day with rike pay. The decision was condemned

Franco-Russian works and other factor-

the majority of the employers. Minister of Finance Kokovsoff has immoned a conference of factory in-pectors for February 28th to discuss cal aid and labor unions. A proposal of the minister that the manufacturers hold a similar conference was refused.

Strike Spreading.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—4.50 p. m.—

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Construction News to morrow will say: "Building strike has extended to half a dozen ing in the principal cities for January arge establishments within a radius of shows a remarkable increase compared couple of miles of the Putiloff works. with the corresponding month a year It is estimated at this hour that alto- ago."

has not extended to the other metropoli-

Reinforcements Arrive. Lodz, Russia, Feb. 10.-There was great excitement here this morning among the strikers, who are gathering

about the mills in a somewhat threatening manner. An additional regiment of infantry has arrived here.

Is Alive.

Warsaw, Feb. 10 .- The report of the death of Governor-General Tchertkoff (published by the London papers this morning) is unfounded. He continues to A Large Military Force is on Duty at receive reports and sign documents as

> Special dispatches from Warsaw, pub-lished in the London papers this morning, reported the death of Governor-General Tchertkoff, who was wounded in the leg in a recent encounter between troops and strikers, and whose limb was

Appeal to Czar. New York, Feb. 10.-At a meeting of One correspondent telegraphs that 15 | the Authors' Club at Carnegie hall last were killed and 35 wounded, night, a memorial in the name of the American literature was prepared for presentation to the Czar, praying for the release of Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, who is in prison in connection mine, beyond Modezeff, where, it is with the recent internal disturbances in

Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 10.-The manufacturers to-day agreed on an ultithe men in advance. To-day the strikers are clamoring for another installment. The governor has issued an order prohibiting further payments. The authorithe plant, wounding many persons. bloodshed. The governor has ordered

Strike at Capital.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—United tering to demand their pay.

burg as follows: "Laborers at several to give them their pay, and several tions. A number of people are said to have been wounded. The greatest alarm

promise payment to-morrow. The employers are paying only as a method of killed and twenty-one wounded in the

The Conflict at Sosnovice. mob invaded the yards of the Kather-Warsaw, Feb. 10.-More than one inen works, demanding that the work hundred strikers were killed or wounded men in charge of the electric machinery ers continue to arrive with supplies. place at the Katherin Iron Works at Sosnovice yesterday evening.

The strikers were attempting to put out the fire in a furnace of the smelting department of the works when trees. They refused to do so unless they were accompanied by the workmen. It is said that a rioter menaced the said officer from Port Arthur department of the Katherin Iron Works at Soldiers intervened and a Polish officer repeatedly called upon the mob to disperse. They refused to do so unless they were accompanied by the workmen. It is said that a rioter menaced the St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—(2.30 a.m.) officer with a knife, whereupon he gave the order to fire, with the result that died. A number of others were slightly wounded. Many were wounded in the

back and evidently they were trying to Casimir mines, it is supposed, by strik- battle of the Shakhe.

Many Killed.

Berlin, Feb. 11.-According to press 15,000 strikers and the military at the Russian station of Skarzyski, in which 24 strikers were killed and 40 wounded. The military, it is reported, also fired on strikers at Ostrowiez, but the casualties

in that case are not known.

A Warsaw dispatch gives the number works went out. The employees of the Franco-Russian works took similar action. In both cases the men marched out quietly and formed in the streets.

In that case are not known.

A Warsaw dispatch gives the number of strikers killed at Lodz on Thursday as 19 and the wounded 112. These figures apply to only part of the disturbance of the streets. ures apply to only part of the disturb-ances. The sharpest fighting took place before the factory of the Schiedler company, where the number of killed or wounded strikers is not reported. Two soldiers and one detective were killed.

A strike is expected to break out on the Warsaw-Vienna railway. A dispatch from Sosnovice says: "A procession of strikers from Seagorge, going to Sielze, where a demonstrat had been planned, was dispersed by the military, who freely used swords and whips. Troops continue to arrive in large numbers. The strikers have called ance, ten hours of labor, medi- a great meeting for Sunday, which, it is feared, will cause trouble."

A BUSY MONTH.

GERMANY WILL NOT OFFER TO MEDIATE

Russia Does Not Want Counsel From Abroad-Japanese Lines are Shelled iby Kourapatkin's Artillery.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-The attitude of the Russian Emperor towards peace rests upon consideration of such delicacy that predictions of what he may or may not do are regarded by this court as not worth while making. One reality of the situation is that the Russian government the fleet. The admiral, who is well supsituation is that the Russian government wants no mediation or even counsel from abroad, and that peace suggestions from a count of the too close proximity of into pneumonia.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—E. F. Chara, Mr. Justice Meredith has annulled the for West Toronto, is suffering from a heavy cold which threatens to develop on account of the too close proximity of into pneumonia. abroad, and that peace suggestions from on account of the too close proximity of without are resented to such an extreme that they are an influence against peace, the Japanese squadron. The Russian ships will not leave Nossibe before February are getting little news

The feeling at the Russian court is that peace is desirable even at immense thur. matum to the strikers to the effect that sacrfices, but how to arrive at it without intolerable humiliation is a question like

TO BOMBARD LINES.

Tokio, Feb. 10.—The Russians con-kaido on January 1st, while bound Oyama's centre and extreme left on Wednesday, and they shelled his extreme right on Thursday.
Small bodies of Russian infantry at-

tacked the Japanese on Wednesday

THE SIAM DECLARED

Nagasaki, Feb. 10.-The prize court has adjudicated the Austrian steamer Siam (seized by the Japanese off Hokfrom Cardiff for Vladivostock with coal)

FOR VLADIVOSTOCK.

Vladivostock, Feb. 10.—The daily exodus of non-combatants, women and children, has almost emptied Vladi-Sosnovice, Feb. 10.—On Thursday a the bay is half free of ice. The small vostock. The frosts are not severe, and ice breakers easily clear the ice in the entrance of the ports. Merchant steamby the military in the conflict which took there join in the strike. A company of A naval officer from Port Arthur de-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—(2.30 a.m.) -The general staff attaches no import- Five Men Lost Their Lives at Calumet, ance to the Japanese offensive move-

dent who happened to be passing, fell dead, and 36 were seriously wounded. These latter were removed to the hospital, where five of them have since with the entrenching operations. Huanshan dispatches, both armies are devoting feverish attention to the

stolen from the explosive stores of the tions, which have grown up since the are buried in the mine. They are dead The Japanese measures for the blockdispatches from Kattowitz, Russian Poland, a collision occurred between 15,000 strikers and collision occurred between 15,000 strikers and officials point

out that the vessels which succeed in avoiding the blockaders are filling the fortress with ample stores for the possible contingency of a siege. The elevation of the Vladivostock fortress to the first rank shows that the Russians expect it will play an important role in the coming summer, but no one predicts when the siege will begin. Gen. Grippenberg, former commander of the second Manchurian army, is rest-

Siberia. The Emperor has sent an aide de-camp to the general to receive important documents which Gen. Grippenberg intended to personally hand to His Ma-

AT WORK IN FACE OF RUSSIAN BATTERIES.

Headquarters of the Russian army Huanshan, Feb. 10.—At present the attention of the Japanese is mainly concentrated on the narrow line east and west of the railway, where also pass the two main roads to Mukden.

The armies are closely in touch all

along the line of Sandiapu, Pachsingtun, Chenlianpu, Liuchangtum and Shakhe. walls have been turned into veritable for tresses. The declivities have been ing committed for trial by Col Dans's land and are almost unclimbable.

W. A. Brundette, Christian Scientists, Conservatives, 238,713: Liberals, 204, who were in attendance upon Goodfellow during his illness, were this morning committed for trial by Col Dans's landing of the parties in the assembly liced and are almost unclimbable. fortresses. The declivities have been ing committed for trial by Col. Dennis: Conservatives, 67; Liberals, 81; Liced and are almost unclimbable, even son on a charge of mansiaughter. Conservative majority, 36.

Notwithstanding the numbers of these the Japanese are not slackening their energy in entrenching, but persist in working in the daytime in the face of Russian batteries, and at night loud noises of the rumbling of carts gives evidence of their untiring labors. The Russians are equally persistent, and besides harassing the Japanese working parties with rifle and cannon fire themselves are fortifying and re-fortifying.

amations in the Russian lines and these papers are also openly distributed by Chinese in the streets of Mukden. COLLIERS REFUSE

TO FOLLOW FLEET.

Port Louis, Mauritius, Feb. 10.-Ar rivals from Nossibe, off the coast of Madagascar, report that the Russian second Pacific squadron was still there on February 2nd. A dispute had arisen between Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky and Associated Press is informed, will not ruary 28th. They are getting little news make any offer. dispirited owing to the fall of Port Ar-

HAS CONFESSED.

Mrs. Kate Edwards, Under Sentence of Death, Makes Statement-Her Daughter's Story.

Reading, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Kate Edwards, who is under sentence to be hanged with Samuel Greason on Thursday next for the murder of her husband. made a statement to her counsel to-day, son from complicity in the murder. Mrs. Edwards and Greason, who is a

colored man, were convicted of the murder of Edwards, and since the death sentence has been pronounced extraor-dinary efforts have been made to save TO BE LEGAL CAPTURE. them from the gallows. Mrs. Edwards's confession, it is thought, will place the case in a new aspect before the board of pardons, which meet February 15th. That she has not made a statement heshe desired to shield her daughter. Mary and that to spare her daughter she shift-

ed the blame to Greason. Mary Edwards, the daughter, tried for complicity in the murder, but was acquitted. After her acquittal she

went to St. Louis to live. day was the receipt from St. Louis of an affidavit signed by Mary Edwards as follows: "I wish to state that I was McCue's spiritual advisers gave out the Wednesday and Thursday for government business was adopted. ing to do with the killing of my father that I know of, and therefore he should not be hanged for that crime. I cer-

tainly wish they would not hang my Mrs. Annie Kutz, of this city, also made an affidavit to-day, in which she states that after Mary Edwards had been acquitted she informed her (Mrs. Kutz) that he recognized his sentence as just."

self: that he alone was responsible for the deed, impelled to it by an evil power beyond his control; that he recognized his sentence as just."

also getting the sanction of his colleagues. At present any department can give a contract for \$5,000 without going to the cabinet. This can't be done after than him also getting the sanction of his colleagues. At present any department can give a contract for \$5,000 without going to the cabinet. This can't be done after than him also getting the sanction of his colleagues. At present any department can give a contract for \$5,000 without going to the cabinet. This can't be done after than him also getting the sanction of his colleagues. causing his death; that she (Mary) was present at the time; that Greason was not there, and that her story in court about Greason was not true.

BURIED IN MINE.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 9.-All shafts at the North Kearsarge branch of the Osceloa Consolidated Mining Company, Consolidated Mining Company, where 10,000 pounds of dynamite ex-According to the Associated Press ploded yesterday, have been sealed at Huanshan dispatches, both armies are the surface. There have been no developments since the rescue party A large quantity of dynamite has been strengthening of their lines of fortification from the explosive strengthening of their lines of fortifications been recovered, and at least five men beyond the slightest doubt. A drill boy who was burned by escaping steam is dying. The hospital at the mine is fillade of Vladivostock, such as darkening ed with injured, and the mine officials are besieged by relatives of the injured and missing miners. As all the openings into the mine are sealed, the fire will be possible to open any of the shafts cannot be said.

> MARRIED TO TEN WOMEN. Johann Hoch Makes Statement After Being "Sweated" by Police.

> Chicago, Feb. 10.-Johann Hoch, after being "sweated" for hours by the police early this morning, confessed that he had been married to ten women. Hoch also said that he had once intended to commit suicide, and that a white powder found in a fountain pen taken from his room was a potion which he had purchased with the intention of killing himself.

> > MANSLAUGHTER.

Christian Scientists Have Been Committed For Trial at Toronto.

Toronto. Feb. 9 .- Sarah Goodfellow, mother of Wallace Goodfellow, the young man who died recently of typhoid fever.

# to the streets of villages can be swept by machine guns, hidden behind thick

AND BROKE HIS NECK

Report That Ontario Cabinet Has Decided to Give Salary to Leader of Opposition.

Pembroke, Feb. 10.-Robert Fraser, while playing a hockey game here, fell on the ice and broke his neck, and died in 15 minutes.

Salary For Ross. Toronto, Feb. 10 .- The World says the Whitney cabinet has decided to give the leader of the opposition (G. W. Ross) a salary equal to that received by a cabiwith a secretary at the expense of the province. A cabinet minister's salary is \$4,000 a year.

is \$4,000 a year. Ice and Snow Bound. Charlottetown, Feb. 10.-Prince Edhigh impassable drifts. No trains are receive any additional evidence from any running. Produce and other goods are of the persons interested. piled up at Pictou and Georgetown waiting shipment. The legislature, which was to have met yesterday, has been prorogued for a week, only 11 of 30 members

having been able to reach here. . MURDERER'S CONFESSION

Former Mayor of Charlottesville, Va., Admitted That He Killed His Wife.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.-J. Samuel McCue, former mayor of this city, was hanged in the county jail here 4th, 1904. McCue was pronounced dead eighteen minutes after the trap had been

"J. Samuel McCue stated this morning in our presence and requested us to make public, that he did not wish to bill providing that no minister could give leave this world with suspicion resting a contract for \$5,000 without tender, and upon any human being other than him-also getting the sanction of his col-

SAILED FOR INDIA Lady Curzon of Kedelstone Left London on Steamer Arabia.

London, Feb. 10 .- Lady Curzon, of Kedlestone, and her three children sailed for India to-day on the British steamer Arabia. A crowd of friends bade them farewell at the docks.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Frank Gotch. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Frank Gotch, champion of America, defeated Alex Samuelson, the Swedish wrestler, in a the railroad. This is 258 miles south of tember last, but the Siberian railway was then regarded as unsafe. catch-as-catch-can match last night, taking two straight falls in 24 minutes 15 seconds and 13 minutes and 40 seconds respectively.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS

Of Sailors Whose Vessel Was Crushed by Ice-Were Badly Frost-Bitten.

St. John, Nfld., Feb. 10 .- The crew of the British brig Vidonia, which was caught in an ice floe and blizzard while bound out of this port on Tuesday night, were found yesterday wandering in the woods and badly frost-bitten, and were taken to Petty harbor.

The Vidonia was broken up amid the ice floes on Wednesday night, and the crew abandoned the wreck and reached land on the ice. Being unacquainted with the coast they were compelled to remain on the beach all night, unsheltered in a gale and snow. A furious storm was raging on Thursday morning when they left the beach and attempted to find a shelter. Losing their way they wandered through the woods, and were far astray when a rescue party found them The brig Enrig, which was also held fast in the ice, held together until to-day, but it is feared she will go to pieces as a heavy sea is running.

THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- The complete official returns of the provincial elections held on January 25th, as compiled by the News, shows the Conservative pop majority to be 34,055. The figures are

DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL STAND ALOOF

The Western Railway Cases-New Election Ordered in Wentworth-Notes From Ottawa.

> Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the House to-day, said that the government was not taking any part in the Quebec crisis. If Hon. L. P. Brodeur went there it was because he took a per-

Orders New Trial. was elected by a majority of votes cast, but one division was left out because of a technical mistake by the deputy returning officer. Mr. Seeley's opponent was Mr. Smith, Conservative, to whom

Railway Cases.

Chairman Killam, of the railway com mission, has decided to ask the parties concerned in the western cases, which steamers have arrived for over two were heard by Hon. Mr. Blair and Dr. weeks, and there are no prospects of Mills, and which were not disposed of, them moving for weeks to come. Snow if they will be satisfied with his taking storms, accompanied with fierce gales, part in the judgment along with Dr. travelling crane this morning. His have piled railway and other roads with Mills. Chairman Killam will be glad to was almost severed from his body.

> The New Capital. A Calgary delegation waited on the government to-day regarding the capital of the new western province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would wait and see what the Edmonton delegation would have to say. The Edmonton delegation is now on the way, also looking for the

First Reading. R. G. Macpherson introduced a bill respecting the Century Life Insurance Company. It was read a first time.

Autonomy Bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the Ho day, said that the autonomy bill will be introduced on February 22nd.

Contracts. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick has introduced a

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 10.-It is reported that thirteen people were killed and PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

Queen Alexandra Gave Subscription to Rev. W. Carlyle, Head of the Church Army.

London, Feb. 9 .- Queen Alexandra this afternoon received at Buckingham Palace Rev. Wilson Carlyle, head of the church army, who recently had an interview with King Edward. The Queen earnestly inquired about the armies'

fight against poverty. 'My heart goes out to these poor fellows," Her Majesty said, referring to the poor people out of work. "I am so glad to aid them. Tell your dear workers throughout the world how I think of them and pray for them, and how I feel it a great pleasure and privilege to help

them. Tell them to live and labor for the good of others." The Queen gave Mr. Carlyle another subscription towards the army's funds, and especially commended the work of helping the discharged prisoners to cure work, saying to-day, "I am deeply touched by the affectionate sympathy shown by the army for these poor dear

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Two Workmen Killed-Premier Whitney Denies Report Regarding Salary For Opposition Leader.

25 years old, while on his way to work this morning was struck on the head by a falling brick from the corner of the Montreal street railway power house. William street, and instantly killed.

Another Accident. Montreal, Feb. 10 .- Amedee Donais, 24 years old, employed as a steamfitter's nelper in the Angus shops of the C. P. R., was struck on the head by the travelling crane this morning. His head

Premier's Denial.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—Premier Whitney o-day declared that the World story that the new cabinet had decided to give the leader of the opposition a salary equal to that received by a cabinet mi was news to him. He said the question had never been mentioned.

THE SAVOY THEATRE.

Another Excellent Programme Will Be Presented Next Week.

An all-star aggregation of vaudeville features will be presented at the Savoy theatre, commencing Monday, February 13th. Among those to appear are Flood and Hayes, America's greatest acrobatic marvels, barrel jumpers, etc.; Smith and Ellis, who will present another one of their bright and breezy sketches; Car bonette and Paloma, operatic duettists; balladist: Grace Cleveland, serio comic and Minnie Adams, balladist. As a curtain raiser the Savoy Stock Co. will present a comedy by Tim Rowe in one act and seven scenes, entitled "\$10,000 Beauty."

MAY GO TO FRONT. Report That Grand Duke Nicholaevitch Will Relieve Kouropatkin or Be

Viceroy. seventeen injured to-day in a collision
between passenger train, No. 4, over the
'National railway of Mexico, known as
the Mexican-St. Louis express, which
left here yesterday morning, and a
freight at Carneros, Mexico.

It has been assented by freight at Carneros, Mexico.

It has been asserted by an employee that the telegraph operator at Saltalo, the first station north of Carneros, reported that one person had been killed.

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## PLACES BLAME ON THE STRIKERS

#### GOVERNOR'S VERSION OF CONFLICT AT SOSNOVICE

#### Sixty-Nine People Killed or Wounded--Strike is Spreading at St. Petersburg.

Lodz. Feb. 11.-The governor, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press to-day, said:

"My official reports from Sosnovice wounded, 18 of whom were seriously hurt, in the conflict at the Katherinen Iron Works on Thursday.

"The trouble began when a large body of striking miners tried to force the furnacemen of the iron work to put out the fires and join the strikers. The mob The St. I became violent, broke down a fence and forced an entrance into the works which were guarded by two companies of infantry. The officers ordered the crowd to leave, but they refused. Suddenly a striker drew a large knife and rushed at | in the Viborg quarter and of one in Vasine soldiers then fired on the mob, which immediately fled, leavig the dead and wounded.'

The governor added that no other shooting had been reported, and that peace had been restored in the city.

Measures taken by the authorities to prevent proselytizing in force by strikers There are 50,000 men on strike in the Sosnovice district.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11 .- 3.45 p.m.-The strike extended to-day to Lessnor's, Tileman's and a number of other works. The men remain quite and determined, and declare they will not yield until they win the fight for an eight-hour day. large number of troops are posted about the St. George and Newsky quarters. In consequence of the threatening attitude of the strikers in the Viborg quarter of this city the authorities to-day brought in from Peterhof additional cavalry, which were posted about the Viborg dis-

#### The City Quiet.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-7 p. m.-The day passed quietly without any collisions between troops and strikers, though a number of arrests were made after a big meeting at the Moscow gate this morning. The police and Cossacks did not interfere with the assembly itself, at which there was only the reading of papers and a desultory discussion, but they followed when the men broke up and prewented them gathering in large bodies A long drive through the disturbed parts of the city showed the presence of

cavalry, infantry and police everywhere In the industrial quarters most of the establishments were closed at 2 p. m., the regular hour of holiday, releasing practical the entire industrial population of St. Petersburg, and making it very difficult to verify the host of rumors, but it was evident that there had been material extension of the strike as feared. The strikers apparently have no plans for making demonstrations to-morrow, but it is impossible to predict what may

### Iron Masters' Memorial.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-The society of Russian iron masters, representing \$500,000,000 of capital has memorialized M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, on the labor question pointing out the attitude of the people is a warning "that no repressive measures will end the deeply rooted national move-

silve with a system of government based on justice and with the participation of both employers and employees in legisla-tion, equality for all before the law, inviolability of domicile, the right to hold meetings and strike protection for work ers against the attack of strikers, freedoom of press, and universal compulsory

Lodz, Feb. 11.-The fifteenth day of the strike finds the situation here no clearer than the day on which the movement began. The condition of affairs briefly is: There are 100,000 strikers in Lodz and its vicinity, and the strikers demand an eight-hour day with pay at the rate of twenty kopecks (ten cents) an hour, which is between three and four times the present rate of pay. These demands, which are considered extravagant, added to the fact that the liberal concessions granted by employers have not been accepted, are taken as proof that the strike is a political more than a labor movement. Offers have been made of a ten-hour day with an increase of wages of from 5 to 15 per cent., and also agree to reduce the rents for workmen's dwellings. The issued ultimatum this morning states that unless the strikers accepted their terms and return to work Monday, the mills will be closed indefinitely. Personal relations between master

and men are friendly. Some of the men are anxious to return to work, but they fear violence at the hands of agitators. The police have obtained a copy of a Socialist paper directing the men to return to work, but it is thought novement is now beyond control of the leaders, and the general opinion is that the strikers will not return to work Monday, and that thereafter, finding the

mills closed and no more pay for them, violence will be resumed. Ten thousand ops are now here. The governor of Lodz said in an interview to-day: "The manufacturers have made every concession possible; some of them wanted to continue pay strikers, but I have forbidden this. susiness in Lodz is at a standstill. The street railway service has been suspended, and shops open for few omers. The strikers mostly remain in Soldiers everywhere are in evidence. They are guarding all trolling the streets, A regiment of Cos-

sacks and infantry are coming to Lodz Sunday.

No disturbance occurred here to-day,

Situation at Capital.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.-1.44 a.m.-St. Petersburg breathes easier this morning, the apprehension of a general strike having proved unjustified, at least as far as yesterday is concerned, and THE TEXT OF THE the strikers having manifested at least no inclination to resort to political meas-ures in the nature of events of January 22nd. Dispatches from all parts of the empire show a distinct improvement industrial situation, except in Poland and the Caucasus, and the great tidal wave over the entire land as a sequence to the historic upheaval in St. Petersburg in January now is believed to be on

In Poland and the Caucasus regions ndeed, the strike proceeds with full vigor, the week witnessing many bloody collisions between strikers and troops at tion of the walk-out at Warsaw, but "My official reports from Sosnovice these sections at present have peculiar show that 33 persons were killed and 36 industrial conditions differing from the rest of the empire. Baku, Batoum, Tif-lis and other cities of the Caucasus are chronic strike breeders, and the problem in Poland is complicated by the large mass of strikers at those cities made idle on account of the depression caused

The St. Petersburg strike had not diminished yesterday. The industrial quarters southeast of the city in which are cated the Putiloff Iron Works and the St. Petersburg works, are largely idle, and the men of the two establishments sili Ostroff joined the strike, but the employees in general finished the week rithout quitting, giving the employers urther time to agree on concessions were entirely effective, and the offer of ertain concessions by the Putiloff Iron Works also had its effect on the work-

The police and military plans seem to be adequate. The Narva quarter, for example, everywhere is strongly picketed, and a bugle signal will concentrate six mpanies at a given point in a few minutes. Like arrangements have been made in other manufacturing sections, and an adequate force is on hand to prevent disorder in the centre of the city.

The occurrences of January 22nd are being made the subject of an exhaustive legal inquiry by St. Petersburg attorney, a commission of whom is examining witnesses and gathering evidence from ospital physicians in order to establish the number of victims which up to the present is only approximately The commission also will endeavor to ascertain the causes of the trouble and fix the responsibility.

#### FIRE IN THEATRE.

#### Members of Company Who Were Rehears ing Jumped to the Street From Windows.

New York, Feb. 11.-Fire broke out in he Casino theatre to-uay. There was no audience in the house at the time the fire started, but the "Lady Teazel" company was rehearsing. The members of the com pany were obliged to jump to the street from windows. The fire burned through the entire balcony, reached the stage and broke through the roof. Everyone escaped from the theatre without the slightest injury, except one chorus girl who was slight w hurt.

The "Lady Teazel" company, which had the Hun river. been playing at the Casino, is headed by Lillian Russell. The theatre is a large THE STRENGTH OF brick building at the corner of Broadway and 35th street. Lillian Russell was not in the bouse at the time of the fire. The fire started in a dressing room on the third organ publishes official statistics of floor over the stage. About forty chorus Field Marshal Oyama's forces, based on girls had just left the stage and were com- the regimental numbers on the uniforms ing up the narrow stairs to the dressing of the Japanese killed during the enroom when a volume of smoke rolled down gagements with Gen. Kouropatkin's the stairway. The girls became panic forces. will end the deeply rooted national movement of the Russian people."

The iron masters further declare that the normal relations between the workmen and their employers are only pos
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#### The property loss is estimated at \$50,000. DECLINES RE-ELECTION.

Prince Troubetsky Refuses to Serve as Provincial Marshal of the Nobility.

Moscow, Feb. 11.-Prince Troubetsky, resident of the Moscow Zemstvo, has informed the Assembly of Nobles that he dethe nobility.

Addressing a meeting of the nobles. Prince Troubetsky declared that throughout patkin's superiority at about 50,000 his tenancy of office he had always striven to maintain harmony among the nobility of army corps, which is not yet in the Moscow and throughout Russia, but as a Far East. These figures are likely to split had manifested itself during the dedash the hopes of the peace party, which bate on the recent address to the Emperor has distinctly been acquiring influence he had decided not to seek re-election. The assembly tried to induce Prince days, Troubetsky to reconsider his decision, but Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff's where refused to do so. All the former proforming the third Russian vincial and district marshals of the nobility

clined the post. The deadlock ultimately was temporarily in a week. solved by Prince Troubetsky consenting to remain in office until his successor was

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE. Turkish Minister Decides to Call Out Reserves in Macedonia,

London, Feb. 13.-Special dispatches from Constantinople report that the minister of in Macedonia, in anticipation of an insur-



# SOCKEYE SALMON

# ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

## Vancouver Will Be Re-Heard by Railway Commission.

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- Following is the order-in-council regarding sockeye salmon: "It shall be unlawful to take or fish for sockeye salmon in any of the waters of the Fraser river, Strait of Georgia and Juan De Fuca Strait, lying east of the one hundred and twenty-fifth degree of west longitude, and south of the fiftieth degree of north latitude, with any net, trap, seine, gill net, purse net, catching of fish; or to sell, export or otherwise dispose of, or to can, pack, States. salt or otherwise cure, any sockeye salmon, whether specifically enumerated in this section or not, or shores adjacent within the limits above ment tween the 10th day of July, 1906, and the 25th day of August, 1906, and between the 10th day of July, 1908, and 25th day of August, 1908."

Will Be Re-Heard. The Canadian Pacific will not accep of Chairman Killam taking part in the udgment in its case with the Vancouver-Westminster & Yukon railway specting certain rights on the waterfront at Vancouver without his having heard the evidence. This means that it will have to be re-heard. Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills heard it when in Vancouver. Another case at Winnipeg will have to be re-heard. The boilermakers of Winnipeg complained that the rate on boiler plates that enter into the manufacture of boilers is higher than the manufactured product.

Strathcona's Gift. Lord Strathcona has given \$10,000 to Ottawa University.

### JAPANESE BUSY ON RIGHT OF RUSSIAN LINE

## Nogi's Force is Fortifying Number of Villages-Kouropatkin's Army

Outnumbers Oyama's.

Mukden, Feb. 11 .- During the last few days the movement of large bodies of Japanese troops has been observed on the Russian right flank, where the presence of part of Gen. Nogi's army has | will deliver the speech from the throne been established. The Japanese are energetically fortifying the villages of Yetzupao and Malandan, southward of Sándepas, and also the districts of Toutoitzi Tszutsahedzi, on the right bank of

## OPPOSING ARMIES.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-The army

Gen. Nodzu, commanding the centre, has 60 battalions, six squadrons and 198 guns, or 65,000 men.

Gen. Oku, commanding the left inluding Gen. Nogi's forces, has 98 battalions, 23 quadrons and 342 guns, or 110,000 men. The number of reservists with Gen. Nodzu and Oku is unknown. The total of Field Marshal Ovama's regiment troops is placed at 265,000 cavalry and infantry and 850 guns. The clines re-election as provincial marshal of total number of reservists is probably 100.000

Military men estimate Gen. Kouromen, without including the Sixteenth in high quarters during the last few

Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff's warshins squadron, have been painted a blacker whose names were proposesd likewise de- war color. Two more transports accompanying this squadron will sail with-

### IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

WITTE REPORTED TO BE

London, Feb. 11.-The St. Petersburg rrespondent of the Chronicle sends an interview with a Russian who is in the confidence of M. Witte, the president of the Russian council of ministers, in the course of which the Russian asserts that Constantinople report that the minister of M. Witte recently said that peace in the war has decided to call out all the reserves In Macedonia in anticipation of an insur-This Russian, according to the correspondent, says Russia is willing to vacuate Manchuria and allow China to grant Japan a 99-year lease of Manchuria and Liaotung peninsula. Russia would retain Saghalien, under such an arrangement, Vladivostock and the Jeruri district. She would pay no inemnity.

## CARNEGIE WILL APPEAR.

Is to Testify Against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick at Cleveland.

New York, Feb. 11,-Andrew Carnegie announced to-day that he would go to Cleveland to testify against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, charged with obtaining large sums of money on forged securities bearing Mr. Carnegie's name. Mr. Carsubpoena had been served him.

## REPORT FROM CANADA'S COMMERCIAL AGENT

#### Case Regarding Waterfront Rights at Little Likelihood of Immediate Business With British Columbia-Premier Parent Will Probably Resign.

Ottawa Feb. 13.-A. W. Donly, Canada's commercial agent to Mexico has sent his first report to the trade and ommerce department. He says that there is little likelihood in an immediate trade between British Columbia and Mexico on the Pacific. Referring to the prospects on the Atlantic route Mr. Donly says the trade that may ultimatearise between Eastern Canada and Central and Eastern Mexico is practicaldrag seine, or any other appliance for the ly unlimited. More than half of Mexico's import trade now goes to the United

#### The Senate.

The Senate meets to-day after a long ljournment. The Mounted Police bill is the only one before it. The Quebec Crisis.

Premier Parent is here. He leaves to night for Quebec. The idea prevalent is that before many hours are over Premier Parent will resign This seems to be the only solution of the difficulty. There is a pledged majority against him. Premier Parent says that there will be a cabinet meeting to-morrow in Quebec, and some-thing will be done to settle the matter hen. Hon. Messrs. Gouin, Weir and Turgeon were here yesterday, and had an interview with some of the Quebec ministers. It is said that an arrange ment was reached whereby Parent was to resign and Hon. Mr. Gouin was to lead. Premier Parent is not in good health, and his physician tells him that he must go away for a month's rest.

Sails on Wednesday. Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, sails for Canada on Wednesday

by the Atlantic. The cruiser Canada is reported to have

arrived at Bermuda. The conferences between the Dominon government and the Northwest were resumed again to-day on the question of

#### IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. The King Will Read Speech at Opening

on Tuesday-Dissolution Rumors. London, Feb. 11.—Parliament opens picturesque pomp, will go from Buckingham palace to Westminster, where he

amid the imposing ceremony that is customary when the sovereign is present n person as on this occasion This spectacular feature will be the curtain-raiser to a grim struggle between Prime Minister Balfour's administration and the Liberal opposition. Rumors of a dissolution of the government are just as rife and as positive as drowned boy's father, took out a boat were the statements made a year ago over the ice to aid Sid. In trying to pull when the best prognosticators gave Mr. Balfour only strength sufficient to read the budget. Now it confidently is stated that dissolution will come quickly, even

in reply to the speech from the throne, which will last about two weeks. Whits from the government and on position sides have received warnings to be ready for a general election call by resuscitation failed. the opposition, whose leaders express the firm conviction that the government will be unable to maintain a majority, and is certain of defeat, either as the result of desertion by Unionists when the question of free food comes up, or of

apathy by the ministerialists. On the other hand, Mr. Balfour and many of the most prominent members of the Unionist party, assert positively that they can only be defeated by the failure of the Unionist members to do their duty and that the government will not resign unless it is defeated on an important

As usual the Irish vote largely is n doubt, and will command careful consideration from both sides, and perhaps, secure further concessions. The Irish party, meeting at Mansion House. Dublin, fo-day, elected John Redmond quiet. chairman. Whips and other officers were re-elected. The alien bill and the question of the unemployed will give opportunity to both sides to seek popular sup-

Three thousand unemployed held a meeting in Trafalgar Square to-day, at which the speakers announced the intention to bombard Westminster with depu

The debateton the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be fol-lowed by a vote for supplies, and little, if any, legislation of importance may be expected before Easter. Almost the entire interest; therefore, will be centered in offensive and defensive tactics. The opposition doubtless will endeavor in various ways to censure the government early in the debate on the address, and also introduce a free food resolution, calculated to catch those on the government benches who are pledged to free food. The government will have to face a heavy attack on its military policy. It is significant that some of the stronges newspapers supporting protection and the government have aftacked the war

### INSANE FARMER'S ACT.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 11.-While tem orarily insane, Jas. Estes, a farmer at their home at Marshall, a small tow near here, early to-day murdered his wife and daughter. Este attempted to kill his son Lawrence, who escaped. He then set fire to the house and literally blew his own head off with a shot gun. The house was destroyed and the bodies burned to a crisp. Mrs. Estes and her daughter were killed with a club. Miss Estes. No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drog negie's announcement was made after a who was 20 years old, was a school

#### THE PRESIDENT Red Cross Liner, Bound From Halifax to St. Johns, Nfld., Not Yet Reported.

St Johns Nild Feb 13 -No tidings have een received of the Red Cross line steamer Silvia, which is now five days overdue at this port from Halifax, and grave fears are entertained for her safety. Shipping men here figure that the Silvia must have enred last Wednesday's blizzard in the icinity of Cape Race, one of the most acherous spots in the North Atlantic There is a possibility, however, that he nachinery may have become that she has been caught in the ice floes

and drifting helplessly about. The Silvia sailed from New York with a cargo of merchandise and several passen gers, and touched at Halifax in accordance with her regular schedule. The voyage from that port to this city should have been made in 48 hours under normal conditions but seven days have already elapsed without any word having been received from

#### Agent's Statement.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Charles B. Bowring, of Bowring & Co., of this city, agents of the Red Cross line steamer Silvia, said today that he was not in the least worried by the fact that the Silvia is seven days overdue at St. Johns. "At this time of the year," said Mr. Bowring, "fields of ice making it impossible for a steamer to get into port. The Silvia may be a few miles below St. John, waiting for a chance to get through the ice. Captain Farrell has orders to keep his vessel from being nipped in the ice and driven ashore, and he is experlenced in Newfoundland condition

#### SAD FATALITY AT WELLINGTON YESTERDAY

#### One of the Victims Lost His Life in Effort to Save a Companion-How It Occurred.

Nanaimo, Feb. 13.-Sid Morrison, aged 19, son of Peter Morrison, and David Haggart, aged 13, son of Thomas Haggart, were drowned in Long lake Wellington, yesterday afternoon.

Haggart and some companions started o cross the lake on the ice, which broke. Haggart falling into the water. Arthur Morrison who, with his brother Sid were skating near the shore, went to Hagext Tuesday, when King Edward, with gart's assistance with a ladder, but fell in Sid skated in and helped to hold up SEATTLE SCENE OF Haggart, while Conn with a rope man aged to pull out Arthur. Conn fell in and he and Sid were unable to furthe support Haggart, who sank. Conn. with the aid of the rope escaped, but Sid The Schwabacher Hardware Company's

Morrison was too weak. Meantime Arthur, a brother of Do Morrison, with Thomas Haggart, the him is the boat capsized, and all three fell in the water. Don got Sid on his shoulders and, holding on to the boat, within the limit of debate on the address | was pulled out. Thomas Haggart was saved by climbing on the boat's keel. Sid was too far gone by the hour's ex-

> posure in the water, and all efforts at Young Haggart's body was recovered by grapplin

from the new water tower were poured During the accident the mothers of into the building with apparently no rethe Morrisons and Haggart were among sult. the spectators on the bank, and saw their sons perish before their eyes.

### THE CONFLICT AT LODZ.

One Hundred and Forty-Four People Were Killed During the Recent Strike Disturbances.

Warsaw, Feb. 13.-Advices from Lodz say that a number of men resumed work ously this morning, but after a couple of hours they again walked out. The town is It is semi-officially announced that as

a result of the disturbances at Lodz, 144 bodies have been buried while 200 | wounded persons are still in hospitals. Situation at Capital. St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—Quiet inues in this city. The Putiloff Iron

Works and other works are still idle.

## BOMBARDING JAPANESE.

The Russian Continue to Shell Portions of Centre and Right of Oyama's Lines. Tokio, Feb. 13.-2 p.m.-The Russians

entinue to bombard portions of Field

Marshal Oyama's centre and right. The Russians continue the construction of efensive works on their right to the outhwest of Mentapan, where they are | character of goods stored in the building erecting an epaulment for a battery of The Japanese recently surrounded a Russian cavalry detachment near Hsien-

Grippenberg's Successor.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—A telegram from Sachetun says General Kaulbars. commander of the third Manchurian army, has taken over the command of

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#### HITCH REGARDING THE ARBITRATION TREATIES ders and on the fire escapes in

#### Roosevelt Will Not Present Them to Foreign Countries as Amended -Secretary Hay's Statement.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-President Roosevelt will not present the arbi-tration treaties as amended by the Senate to the countries with which they are negotiating.

In reply to inquiries by representatives of the press at the state department today. Secretary Hay made in substance

the following statement: "The President regards the matter of the general arbitration treaties as concome down from the north and the north- cluded by the action of the Senate on east wind packs them against the coast, Saturday. He recognizes the right of the Senate to reject a treaty, either by a direct vote in that sense or indirectly by changes which are incompatible with its spirit and puropose. He considers that with the Senate amendment the treaties can only cease to be a step for ward in the cause of general arbitration but are really a step backward, and therefore he is unable to present them in this altered form to the countries with which we have been in negotiation."

> amended and ratified by the Senate on Saturday were sent to the President today. Each treaty was accompanied by the usual resolution setting forth the action by the Senate. The vote of 50 to 9 in favor of the adoption of an amendment to the treaties does not give the full | year. strength of the Senate on the question of insisting upon its prerogatives in treaty making. There were fire pairs recorded but in each case it was stated by the senator announcing his pair that he believed if his pair were present he would vote for the amendment. There seemed to be a lack of information as to whether general pairs covered the subject of amendment to treaties, and on that account a number of senators refrained

The arbitration treaties which were

from voting. Senator Collom, chairman of the comnittee on foreign relations, after reading Secretary Hay's comment on the action of the Senate in amending the arbitraion treaties, said:

"The Senate's position is right un-

doubtedly. If anything is done hereafter, the President will have to take the est of the winter in chicago. At 7 a. m. Senate into his confidence. It may require a little more time, but otherwise I can see nothing in the Senate's course inharmonious with the President's interpretation of his treaty making powers.'

# DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Building Destroyed - Half a Million

Dollars' Damage. Seattle, Feb. 12.-Fire destroyed the new eight-story building of the Schwabacher Hardware Company, at the southwest corner of Jackson street and First avenue south, this morning. The fire started a few short minutes after 11.30 o'clock. The firemen were powerless to cope with the flames. Every

After the fire recahed the packing room, on the third story of the bu hundreds of loaded cartridges began to explode, and the firemen were unable to

approach within any distance of the floor. It was on this floor that the water tower was valuable. There were several explosions of giant powder, but so far as could be learned one was hurt. Several firemen were

partially overcome, but none were seri-The fire was discovered by an electric eman and the night watchman of the building. It started, it is believed, by crossed electric wires over a tele wire in the northwest corner of the third

Within twenty minutes after the fire started 3,000 people were on the scene, and Police Capt. Ward, with a large squad of men, had his hands full keeping the crowd in check. Fire lines were put out, but they were broken through repeatedly, and extra men had to be called

to keep the crowd back.

building had just been completed and the hardware company had moved practically all of its stock into the building. The building itself was what is known as fireproof construction, and was erected at a cost of \$150,000. Vice-President George Boole, of the

company, was called to the fire by tele phone soon after it started, and his directions to the fire chiefs regarding the greatly assisted them in their work of fighting the fire. He could give no accurate estimate of the probable loss las night, although he admitted that it would chang, killing three of the enemy and probably be in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. He could say nothing of the insurance, except that it would probably cover the loss Combustible material in the packing

room on the third floor of the building where the fire started fed the flames for the first few minutes before the fire paratus arrived, and gave it a start that the firemen could not overcome. The flames ate their way into the stories above and into the other rooms on the same floor. It was a half hour before Buffalo, Feb. 13.—The bodies of Mrs. the fire reached the First avenue south Mary Armstrong, aged about 40 years, burst out of the building out when it did it De Malabon in the province of Cavite on Mrs. Cynthia Fort, aged about 35 years, burst out of the windows in sheets of January 24th and captured the wife and sister of Mrs. Armstrong, and Mabel | flame that set fire to the telephone poles

streams had to be played on him. He stayed by his post as leng as possible and was roundly cheered by the crowd of people which by this time had used to 5,000 persons. McNamee and Curt, of the same company, were behind

him on the ladder. At 1.30 o'clock a section of the south wall of the building fell, and a part of the roof dropped at the same time eral firemen who were working on ladescaped. Explosions were still be heard in the building at 1.30 o'clock At 1.45 o'clock the entire roof fell and the First avenue wall toppled into the street. The wall wavered short time before it dropped, and crowd rushed out of the way. The men dragged some of the hose out street, but several ladders and a

ne was injured. The entire south wall fell outward and et a draft into the building which sent the flames high in the air. This into the street just after a compar escape.

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Rumors of firemen being killed and injured spread rapidly in the enormous crowd, but neither the fire chiefs nor the olice knew of anyone who had be

Capt. Ward, in charge of the police. called for men to assist in handling the crowd at 2 o'clock. The danger of persons being hurt by falling bricks and live wires had at that time greatly increased.

#### ANNUAL REPORT

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- The report of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company for the year 1904, submitted to the annual meeting of the shareholders yesterday afternoon, showed net profits compared with \$310,491 in 1903.

As to the future, the directors' report says some advances have been made in

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extending the domestic trade of the com

pany, which it is expected will yield

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.-The body of a woman, who had evidently been murederd, was found to-day in the stable house of the Union Transfer Company by a negro carter. There was a long gash in the right side of her head. reaching to the eye, and her throat was cut. The body has not been positively identified, but is believed to be that of a fallen woman who was known as Florence. The police have no clue to the murderer.

#### COLDEST DAY OF WINTER.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- To-day was the coldthe government thermometer recorded 19 degrees below zero, a fall of 23 degrees in 12 hours. At 8 a. m. the mercury stood a 18 below, and the observer predicted that it would not rise much higher during the day. The intense cold was accompanied by a high wind from the northwest. Snow ceased falling early last night and the sky was clear. To-day street traffic was not interrupted, but incoming trains on the steam railroads were from one to nine hours

In Lower Michigan. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13.-This is the coldest day of the winter in Detroit and lower Michigan. Following a heavy snowfall, the thermometer dropped rapidly after mid-night until it reached 4 below zero. At Saginaw it is 8 below and Grand Rapids

Coldest for Twelve Years.

St. Joseph's Mo., Feb. 15 .- The mercury registered 17 degrees below zero to-day, the coldest day in 12 years. Much Suffering Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13.-The mercury broke all records here to-day, the ther

mometer registering 26 below, zero. Owing

#### institutions. TWO ARRESTS.

available piece of fire apparatus in the to the long duration of the extreme and city was called. Two heavy streams steady cold, much suffering is reported to

Buffalo, Feb. 13.-Two men, giving the names of Stanley Wihoski and Thaddeus Urbanowick, have been arrested in connect tion with the alleged attempt to shoot Bishop Stephen Kaminski late on Saturday night. They claim that they visited the Bishop's residence with the purpose of serving some papers in an action him. The Bishop, they say, showed fight, and one of the men fired two shots over his bead to cover their retreat. The Bishop has made a sworn statement to the effect that two men tried to rob him, and ordered

### RICH ORE.

him to throw up his hands.

Greenwood, B. C., Feb. 13 .- The returns from Trail smelter on the shipment of the Bay ore give \$107 net. The Bay is a high grade property, with self-fluxing ore, lies close to the city limits, and has had a remarkable history. The ore taken from the shaft paid for sinking and yielded \$50 per foot net profit. The present ledge was discovered in digging a trench to drain the water from an old lead being developed. Water is terribly scarce in the country. The C. P. R. is almost entirely dependent on Greenwood for the water for all their local trains. The city officials are meeting the demand to the best of their ability. The reservoir holds only a quarter of a million gallons, and the supply has to be conserved in case of fire.

### C. P. R. DIVIDEND.

Montreal. Feb. 13 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway to-day a dividend of 2 per cent. on preference stock and 3 per cent. on com mon stock was declared for the half year ending December last. After the payment of working expenses, fixed charges and the dividends now declared, there is a surplus for the half year of \$2,452,531.

### RELEASED THEIR CAPTIVES.

Manila, Feb. 13.-The band of Ladrones two children of former Governor Trias, is

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meeting of the Canadian Pacific of 2 per cent. on for the half year fter the paym d charges and the here is a surplus 452,531.

CAPTIVES. 10 2

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## PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

MEMORANDUM DEALING WITH BETTER TERMS

Presented to House-Provincial Secretary and Arch. McDonald Formally Introduced.

Victoria, February 9th.

Upon the retirement of His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere after formally Henri Joly de Lothiniere arter formally opening the House to-day prayers were read by Bishop Perrin. The legislature then proceeded with the formal business attending the beginning of the session.

Hord, McNiven and Cameron. Hailway—Messrs. Clifford, Ellison, Garden, Taylor, Gifford, Macgowan, Wright, Bowser, Fraser, Shatford, Grant, Williams, Paterson, Henderson,

illooet bye-elections were presented to lon. F. J. Fulton, for Kamloops, was

duced to the Speaker by Premier Bride and Attorney-General Wilson. Arch. McDonald, representing Lillooet, was in turn presented by Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. R. F. Green.

motion of the Premier it was ered that the select standing commitof the House, for the present session, appointed for the following purposes: On standing orders and private bills, on blic accounts, on printing, on railways, on mining, on agriculture and on muni-

out dire threats against any person who other corrupt practices.

bill intituled "An Act to amend an Act for the Protection of Breeders of Live Stock," was introduced and read a first time, and set down to be read a second time at the next sitting of the House. On motion of Premier McBride it was

resolved, that the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor should be taken into consideration at the sitting of the House on Monday. The Premier presented the memoran-dum of the case of the province for bet-

fer terms, which urges upon the Dominion government the advisability of a ndly conference or appointment of a commission to go into the subject. This morandum is largely the same as that prepared by Geo. Cowan, of Vancouver, tho went into the subject last year. After giving the schedules dealing with the subject, the memorandum sets forth that "These are the grounds, mainly, upon which the government of British Columbia appeal for special consider-ation to the Dominion authorities, in connection with the proposed readjust-ment of financial relations as between the provinces and the Dominion. They indicate in themselves the nature of the relief sought as compensation for a combination of disadvantageous conditions, incident to physical characteristics and

geographical situation." The memorandum continues: "The first render it impossible for the provincial administration to carry on its ordinary expenditures necessary under the Terms of Union and provide for the further adequate development of an immense area still largely unpeopled. In an experience of thirty-three years the province has but once in its history provin province has but once in its history produced a surplus of revenue over expending and has in the same time actions and has been standing on their heads, and it is doubtful if a few would not have been stilled. In

ince at a serious disadvantage in respect one of the most import to its share of inter-provincial trade, British Empire; and foreign commerce and the development of

the government in 1505, in asking for a commission of inquiry of the character suggested, deemed it to be an eminently fair proposition, inasmuch as it would put the burden of proof on the province itself, place the consideration of the questions involved beyond the smhere questions involved beyond the sphere of political influence, and guarantee the llest and most impartial investigation. "In the event of a settlement satisfriendly conference between the government of transfer the government of British Columbia still adhere to the proposal for a commission as an alternative. It is submitted that in no other way can so complete and unbiased an examination of those claims be made as by reference to an independent tribunal. If by such reference the contentions of the prevince be sustained, the duty of the Dominion gov-erument will be obvious; if the report be he subject will be forever removed from

the arena of controversy." The following reports were presented: By Hon. Mr. Tatlow-Public accounts province for the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1904. By Hon, Mr. Fulton-Thirty-third annual report of the public rear ending 30th June. 1904.

o'clock Friday. Victoria, Feb. 10th. In the House to-day the various standcommittees were struck for the ses-

Apart from that the only business that of the introduction of a resoludealing with the question of the nial Stock Act. Prayers were read by Rev. Canon eanlands.

Petitions. W. G. Cameron, Victoria, presented a etition from F. S. Barnard and others eleave to introduce a private bill to corporate the "B. C. Securities Com-

Committees. The various committees were then truck as folows:

Private Bills and Standing Orders-

Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

Standards, or to involve a departure from the original contract in regard to the stock, would properly be disallowed by the Governor-General-in-Council; and "Whereas if such assurance is not suf-Ask for the Octagon Bar. 215

Messrs. Ross, Garden, Young, Clifford, Drury, Brown and McInnes. Accounts-Messrs. Macgowan, Wright, Shatford, Hall, Printing-Messrs. Houston, Ross, Clif-

ford, McNiven and Cameron. Speaker formally announced that J. A. Macdonald, Munro, McInnes, nt mistakes he had obtained a Drury, King, Wells, Hall and Brown. Mining-Messrs. Ellison, Young, Taylor, Wright, Grant, Shatford, A. Mc-

of His Honor's speech.

e election returns for Kamloops and lor, Wright, Grant, Shatford, A. Donald, Fraser, Ross, Houston, Haw-thornthwaite, Davidson, Jones, Murphy, Brown, King, Henderson, McNiven, Wells. Turner, Oliver and J. A. Macdonald.

dress be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking him to submit this resolution to the Dominion governor, and the modern methods of mining followed. To your correspondent he said:

"I don't think I am betraying any con-Agriculture—Messrs. Ellison, Gifford, ernment, in order that the matter may be brought formally to the notice of the

Municipal Matters-Messrs, Mac-Colonial Stock Act.

The Premier said it was usual to cona mining, on agriculture and on muni-pal matters.

The Premier also introduced formal motions dealing with the printing of the of the mover and seconder not being quite votes and proceedings, and that dealing ready to proceed, it had been thought that some other matter might be gone might have been guilty of bribery or on with. He said the Finance Minister had a resolution which might be taken On the motion of Hon. Mr. Tatlow, a up, as it offered nothing contentious. He referred to that respecting the Colonial J. A. Macdonald said he had no objec-

tion to this resolution being taken up. Hon. R. G. Tatlow moved the follow-

Colonial Stock Act, 1879 and 1892, as amended in 1900 (Imperial), the powers of trustees in the United Kingdom have en extended, and provision has been made for the investment of trust funds in colonial securities, under regulations be made by the Lords Commissioners the Treasury;

"And whereas the regulations in question were in due course promulgated by the treasury in the London Gazette stipulating that colonies desirous of ob taining the benefits of said act must observe the following conditions: An American Paper Tells of Wonderful Per-

"(1) Provide by legislation for the payment of any sums which night become payable to stockholders under any judg-ment in the United Kingdom; "(2) Satisfy the treasury that adequate funds (as and when required) will be

made available in the United Kingdom to meet such judgment; and "(3) Place on record a formal expression of their opinion that any of their legislation 'which appears to the Imperial government to alter any of the provisions affecting the stock, to the injury of the stockholder, or to involve a departure stern first in such a way that passengers on from the original contract in regard to the other boats who were watching the

one of the most important portions of the the voyage. Not a pane of glass was

"The government in 1908, in asking themselves of the advantages that would alongside, which had her hold full of freight,

"Whereas the states of the Commonwealth of Australia enjoy the provilege which the provinces of Canada seek to obtain, and the securities of those states the event of a settlement, satural obtain, and the securities of those states crory to both, not being possible by a are generally available for the investment of trust funds in the United King-

"Whereas the securities of the provtion under the Colonial Stock Act, and known to most of the residents of that the necessary legislation can readily be passed to comply with the first two of the regulations that have been issued by the treasury under the Colonial Stock Act (Amendment Act) of 1900; and ed almost to water; I suffered from

"Whereas the chief difficulty in the way of extending the benefits of the act of 1900 to the provinces of Canada is found in the provisions of the third of breathless. I wasted away in flesh and the said regulations; and "Whereas it is stated to be held by the

Imperial authorities that they have no doctor, but as I was not getting better, direct right of disallowance, so far as I grew melancholy and despondent, and the legislation of the provinces of Can- felt I was becoming a hopeless invalid. schools of the province. By Hon. Mr. Green-Report of the Chief Commisin that respect is therefore different to Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking in that respect is therefore different to sioner of Lands and Works for the fiscal that obtaining in the case of the colonies to which the provisions of the act of use then adjourned until 2 1900 have been applied; and "Whereas under the British North less than a month I found my health im

> Where Men **Get Hurt** There you find POND'S EXTRACT—the old family doctor—relieving the pain, uuring the hurt. For cuts, burns, sprains, praises—whatever happens, Pond's Exrthless; Pond's Extract is pure, pow Bold only in sealed bot-sies under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

## America Act power of disallowance in relation to the legislation of the prov-inces is reserved to the Governor-General-in-Council; the government of British Columbia is, therefore, in a position to place on record with the Dominion govjesty's government, a formal expression of its opinion, 'that any of its legislation

ernment, to be transmitted to His Ma-

which appears to the Imperial govern-ment to alter any of the provisions af-

fecting the stock, to the injury of the stockholders, or to involve a departure

ficient, the province of British Columbia will be prepared to give favorable con-

made by His Majesty's government

the future; and

the Dominion government, so that the Colonial Stock Act of 1900 may be ex-

sary and proper assurances are given in

The House then adjourned until 2

AN EXAGGERATED REPORT

formance of a Canadian Steamer.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

mentary on the extent of the rolling done

DESPONDENT WOMEN

Williams' Pink Pills.

A few years ago Mrs. James R. Stuart, of Thorold, Ont., who is well

town, found her health severely shatter-

often was so weak that I could not walk

Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking

them, thinking it would be a miracle it

proving. I used about a dozen boxes in

the blessing of good health. I had been

educed to almost a skeleton in appear-

nce, and while taking the pills gained

over twenty pounds in weight. I grafe-

fully recommend the pills to other ailing

greatest blood builder and herve tonic

known to medical science. Through

their use pale cheeks are made rosy, dull

eyes made bright, and thin wasted

igures made plump. Every dose make

new, rich red blood that drives out dis

body. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail postpaid.

ov writing the Dr. Williams Medicine

at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

ease and strengthens every organ in the

women."

ed as the result of an attack of anaemis

o'clock Monday afternoon.

RESOURCES AS ONISH FAMOUS ENGINEER

Granby Smelter Installing Automatic Feed Devices to Save the Labor of Eighty Men.

tended to the securities it may have al-ready issued, or which may be issued in Greenwood, Feb. 11.—M. M. Johnston, M. E., of Salt Lake City, left here Whereas the province of British Columbia cannot but believe that there is every disposition on the part of His Thursday after a fortnight's stay examining the various properties. He form-Majesty's government to extend to the securities of the provinces of Canada erly had charge of the Highland Boy the benefits of the act of 1900, if necesthe spirit of the said act, and of the \$3,000,000 in dividends. He is greatly regulations that have been promulgated impressed with the vast mineral reunder its provisions;
"Be it therefore resolved, that, in the sources of this section, and particularly to work in conjunction with the Mainwith the self-fluxing character of the pinion or this House, an humble adores, insuring low cost of smelting and a credit to British Columbia.

fidence when I state that I am favorably cretary of state for the colonies, for e consideration of the government of impressed with the Boundary district. An gowan, Garden, Houston, Bowser, Haw-thornthwaite, Ross, Fraser, Oliver, Evans, Cameron and McInnes.

the consideration of the government o inspection of the principal mines has proved a perfect revelation to me. The plied, or, if necessary, modified or ex-seen. The vastness of the stopes and tended to meet the circumstances, and the millions of tons of ore in sight are permit of their being made applicable to the provinces of the Dominion of Canonditions as they exist in the Boundary. In support of the resolution Hon. Mr. Great as the development has been during the past four years, I am credibly in-Tatlow said that under this act the inscribed stock of the colonies could be

formed that this section in a comparative sense has scarcely been scratched. rought under it. The resolution required little explanation. There would need to be some alteration in the regu-"The methods of ore extraction are up-to-date, and could not be improved lations in order that the provinces could upon. When you can mine ore without enefit by these advantages. He had timbering, costs are reduced to the nmunicated with various other prov-The glory hole system is a ices on the subject, and members of wonder. There seems to be little oxidizathese governments had expressed themtion, and the occurrence of zones of selves as in accord with approaching the secondary enrichment are consequently Dominion authorities looking to securabsent. However, the ore seems to be ing the necessary alteration in the reguvery uniform in value. With the cost of mining and smelting figured out to a John Oliver said that he did not doubt cent, and with the vast ore reserves, the that the resolution was a move in the right direction, but thought that some problem of mining here presents the same characteristics as those of a large time should be allowed to consider it.
He therefore moved the adjournment of manufacturing establishment. Your ores being self-fluxing, insure low treatment

"It seems marvellous that two furnaces can treat 700 tons daily, an actuality I witnessed at the Montreal & Boston smelter. The same results, I understand, are being accomplished at other plants at Greenwood and Grand Forks. If the ores are being treated at fore or immediately after that at West net cost of \$1.25 per ton, as is claimed, the Boundary possesses a record that has never been equalled elsewhere. All you With regard to the heavy storm in the Straits in the fore part of the week, the need is capital to open up the ore bodies. Port Townsend Call, has some original in-The greatest concern of a metallurgist ormation. It says that the Victoria bound will be to keep pace with the mining vessels and the Umatilla had experiences which neither the officers or passengers care development and provide treatment facili-

"I have no hesitation in saying that to have repeated. The paper adds: "Off Dungeness spit a huge wave struck the the Boundary offers a safe and inviting Beatrice, lifting her how clear of the surg-field for the employment of capital. My only regreting that I did not see the country with the snow off the ground: from the original contract in regard the stock, would properly be disallowed.

Canadian feared she would founder. The Boundary has before it a future that the people of southern self-governing colonies, and most of the self-governing colonies colonies. but in any event I hope this will not be self-governing colonies, and most of the gare in good sheep of a crown colonies, have taken advantage of over the Beatrice lost about 200 sheep of a appreciate. I look to see your mines an that the lack of a Victoria show would market." you

Automatic feeding devices for the six ture, and has in the same time accumulated deficits amounting to about \$10,000,000, during which its financial requirements have been insufficiently met even by the aid of loans.

"The second has resulted in the excessive contribution of \$17,000,000 to the Federal treasury for which no benefits

Federal treasury for which no benefits

The same time accomplished with combined effort and co-operation, and much credit to the consequences would have been serious. The passengers would h Federal treasury for which no benefits their union, have formed the Dominion the manner mentioned. The Beatrice never of the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter, left we been received, and placed the prov- of Canada, which is justly regarded as lost a sheep nor was there one injured on yesterday to confer with the board of directors respecting the installation of broken, and the ship came along under half four new furnaces in the smelter, giving "Whereas the said provinces of Can-ada have so far been unable to avail not as steady as the Umatilia, travelling thousand tons of ore daily. The

Eighteen properties in the high grade belt are now in operation. Seven of these are either dividend paying or selfsustaining. Next week two more will The Strathmore, which is start up. practically within the city limits, will ship next week a carload of average

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Ore Shipments For the Past Week-Le Roi Concentrating Plant.

Rossland, Feb. 11 .- To-morrow R. H. Stewart, who has been appointed superintendent of the Centre Star and War and M. E. Purcell, who has been made assistant superintendent, will assume charge of the War Eagle and Centre Star under the direction of Jas. Cronyn, who is the general manager of the Gooderham-Blackstock interests. All result of their joint efforts should be a marked improvement in the condition of the mines. Messrs. Stewart and they ever helped me. To my great grati-fication when I had been using the pilks for seven or eight years, while Mr. Cronyn has the reputation of being a l and found myself enjoying once more There is every reason to believe that he fying the shareholders in the present instance. He has been happy in the selections of his lieutenants, for Messrs. Stewart and Purcell certainly under-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the

standotheir business. The plant is being assembled for the

crushed at the Rossland mines for the many straid. It was as follows: Le Roi, 2,800; Centre Star, 1,950; Electric Railway Company has been lows: Le Roi, 2,800; Centre Star, 1,950; War Eagle, 1,470; Le Roi, No. 2, 450; Spitzee, 250; Jumbo, 200; total, 7,120; tric Company. This comprises machinery for the new sub-station at Eburne, looking well with the work done. crushed at the Rossland mines for the

WILL VICTORIA FAIR BE HELD THIS YEAR?

Views of Members of the Agricultural Association on Suggested Postponement of Exhibition.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The public meeting called for Tuesday the 14th inst., for the consideration of the Victoria this year, promises to be of exceptional interest. As previously mentioned in these columns it has been sug gested that the fair be postponed in order to allow members of the B. C. Agricultural Association a free hand in assisting the New Westminster society to carry through the Dominion Exposition of 1905 successfully. Of course, there are many who believe that the proposal should be adopted, quite a number oppose it strenuously. But the concen mine, Gingam, Utah, which sold for show should be declared off. It is point \$13,000,000, and had paid nearly ed out that the matter must be looked at from a broad point of view, and every thing possible done by residents of Vic toria and other Vancouver Island points

> land in making the national exhibition In all probability there will be a num ber of Royal City delegates at the forth coming meeting. They will be given an opportunity to set forth their side of the question before a decision is reached Then, it is understood, those favoring a postponement of the local event wil lay a proposition before the Mainland representatives. It will be suggested that New Westminster agree to forego their show of 1906 if Victoria decides to do the same this year. ment would meet all difficulties. Mer to confine their whole attention to preparing worthy exhibits for the Dominion exhibition. In fact, so satisfied are members of the B. C. Agricultural Association with the proposal, that they intend pressing for the adoption of a permanent agreement with the Royal City Agricultural Association providing that annual shows be held alternately in Victoria and Westminster. Whether this suggestion will meet with favor by the Mainland society is questionable, but an effort is to be made to impress upon the

tion its many advantages to all coning the minds of the B. C. Agricultural Association members is whether it is necessary to postpone the Victoria fair because of the Dominion Exposition. As mentioned, there appears to be a majority of the officials at least in favor of the proposal. Most of the executive members are agreeable, and Dr. Tolmie expresses their views very clearly. He explains that if the Victoria exhibition was held it must take place either directly beminster. If it was held previously it would be necessary to clash with that of Chilliwack, the members of which association have always been most friendly to Victoria, supporting the fair, entering more stock and exhibiting more than all the other portion of the Main lands. He claims that it is better to declare the show off than to antagonize those who hitherto have extended cordial

officials and members of that organiza-

out and out opponent to the suggestion of any executive member. He strongly appreciable factor in the copper be a severe blow to Vancouver Island agriculturists.

Everything considered, an exciting

The sad intelligence was received in February. The services of J. W. Stephenthe city Saturday evening of the sudden increased facilities for smelting two death at Sandon, D. Ci, Brechin, sr., of this city, provincial thousand tons of ore daily. The proposed furnaces will be of a larger type organizer of the Orange order. The word came in a telegram to an officer word came in a telegram to an officer west should be an ample guarantee that bardlers, Gr. J. Donaldson, Gr. W. Eden, deceased gentleman had been taken sud-denly ill Saturday morning, and had A crea passed away five hours later. Heart dis- in the district, and its establishment ease is believed to have been the cause causing the ranchers now to look for of death. The late Mr. Brechin, who was about 50 years of age, came to it practically secures for them a good Vancouver from Shubenacadie, Nova market for their product, creamery but-Scotia. He was formerly on the teach- ter being now so greatly in demand all ing staff of the Strathcona school, but over the province. It has also the furresigned about a year ago to accept the ther advantage of enabling them to ob position of organizer for the Orange tain cash, whereby they can purchase order in British Columbia, and held that their goods at will, instead of giving butoffice at the time of his death. He left ter in barter to the storekeeper, as at Vancouver about six weeks ago on a present, four of the interior in the interests of the order. The deceased leaves a wife and three children.

Word has been received of the destruc tion by fire of the large double dry kiln disheartened, not seeing an outlet for of Messrs. E. H. Heaps & Co.'s saw what could be produced.
mill at Ruskin, B. C. The fire was first observed about 4.30 o'clock on Friday for dairying pasturage being exceptionafternoon, and had evidently been ally good. The climate is so mild that smouldering for some time, as the dry in many winters stock cattle can subsist kiln was soon a mass of flames. The outside without being fed, gathering sufthree are first class mining men, and to the scene, and, thanks to the splendid slashed and burned and sown down with explaining that he could not support a fire-fighting equipment installed by the firm, the blaze was confined to the kiln and the mill itself was saved. The kiln better return for outlay than any other Purcell have been prominently identified at the time was unfortunately full of kind of farming. with the mining interests of the camp lumber, which had been sold and was about to be shipped. A loaded C. P. R. car on the mill siding was also destroyed manager who makes the properties with which he is connected dividend payers. The loss is estimated at between \$8,000 kaiser House Destroyed and Other and \$9,000, which is covered by insur-

According to an announcement made by Great Northern railway officials in Seattle, Sunday, March 5th, has been fixed as the date for the inauguration of the new train service on the coast line of the Great Northern. The new trains will leave Seattle and Vancouver at the will leave Seattle and Vancouver at the same time 3.15 n.m. and will excite the premises, Henry Magnuson, is a beautiful of the premises. nental concentrating plant of the same time, 3.15 p. m., and will arrive at heavy loser, as his property was not ins. Friday evening.

Indigestion

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ow estimate \$2,000. It was insured,

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Course of a Few Days.

A creamery has been a much-felt want

ward with much hope to the future, as

The want of such an industry has hin-

dered very materially the progress of the district, causing several who had taken

up land in the valley to leave the place

FIRE AT POPLAR.

A disastrous fire occurred at Poplar or

cost \$75,000 or \$80,000.

At all druggists.

and equipment for cars, etc., and will REGIMENTAL ORDERS The residence of J. Featherston. Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the

prominent farmer on Lulu Island, near Woodward's Landing, has been destroy-Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders:
The following men, having been attested, ed by fire. Fanned by the strong wind the fire gained rapid headway, and Mr. will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned and will assume the time to get out of the burning building regimental number opposite their respecin safety. All the furniture and persontive names: No. 205, Gr. Thos G Targett al effects were totally destroyed, the oc-Jan. 30th; No. 140, Gr. Arthur G. Dennis. cupants being left with just the clothes | Feb. 8th. they had on at the time. One man at-tempted to save some effects from a pany duty and will be posted to the band; Gr. Emil Pferdner, Gr. Nicholas H. Henroom in the upper story, but was overcome by the smoke and heat, and was
rescued with difficulty. The house was
a new two-story structure, and cost at a

but there was no insurance on the furni-ture or other effects, which will be a Gr. Frank A. Billingsley, Gr. Joseph Ball, total loss. Mr. Featherston's family had Gr. Thos. F. Gold, Gr. Alfred E. Greento seek shelter with neighbors and borwood, Feb. 6th. row clothing from them until they could The following men having been passed: ome into town to get a fresh supply. by the adjutant are posted to companies as under:-No. 205, Gr. Thos. G. Targett, No.

5 Co.; No. 110, Gr. Arthur G. Dennis, No. 3 The following man, having been granted his discharge, has been struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 99, Gr. W. A.

Leigh, Gr. Jno. Todhunter, Gr. Geo. Keewn,

Mulcahy, Jan. 25th. the prosperity of Alberni last year formed an association for the building and A board of survey, consisting of Captains W. H. Langley, Angus and Roberts, will operating of a creamery. The first annual meeting of the shareholders was to report on the condition of the rifles on held on February 1st, when a very in-teresting report was made by the execucompletion will be handed in at office. Offitive. It was stated by the president. G. cers commanding companies will hand in to A. Spencer, that the buildings had been the adjutant a list of those rifles in any erected, machinery bought and set up, and everything ready for operation, and way deficient or inaccurate. The regimental sergeant-major will make arrangethat this had been accomplished without borrowing any money. The stock has been largely subscribed by the farmers ments to have first-class shots on the range on Saturday afternoons to test these r The attention of all ranks is called to the nemselves and paid for, the most part in labor and materials. This speaks well for mutual helpfulness, and shows what manders as posted on notice board. There will be no gallery practice on Frican be accomplished with combined ef-

day night, the 17th inst. The regiment will parade evening, the 21st inst., at 7.45 p. m. Staff. and band will attend. Dress, review order. The band will hold their practice on Mon-

It was arranged that the creamery begin operations about the middle of The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promot'ons: To be bandmaster, Gr. Emil Pferdner,

son have been secured as butter maker.

Mr. Stephenson's record as a success
No. 4 of one of the local lodges, saying that the a first class grade of butter will be turn-Feb. 1st.

> D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

At Fourth Sitting of the Y. M. C. A. Mock Parliament Friday Evening.

Friday night the fourth sitting of the Y. M. C. A. mock parliament was held, there being a large attendance. After the usual routine business, the committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery and by H. F. Pullen, the opposition leader, was ance Minister Campbell, at whom the charge was directed, from any complicity. Continuing, it referred to various members of the opposition in an improper manner. When a vote was called for on its adoption kiln was soon a mass of flames. The joutside without being fed, gathering suf-mill employees were quickly summoned ficient in the bush. The bush land when speaker Higgins sided with the opposition. party that had so little regard for the dignity of parliament, as was shown by the government, therefore, was defeated.

A debate followed on a memorial to the Dominion government regarding the withdrawal of the fleet from Esquimalt, introduced by Premier Nelson. Messrs. Clement, Marchant, Pullen, Ritchie, Major and Ashton were among those who participated in

the discussion. Upon the conclusion of this business the Premier unnounced his decision to resign supporters.

The House then adjourned until next

Le Holl It will be located near the compressor plant on the Black Bear ground.

The tonnage of ore shipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the the operation of the railway line to the though the creek and the Lardo river are children and solve in the compression of the railway line to the commissioner for lands and works; the operation of the railway line to though the creek and the Lardo river are the operation of the railway line to only a few rods away, the fire won the M. Major, attorney-general; Ashton, finance minister; A. B. McNeillienrovincial secre-

#### THAT SURPLUS

Bride government claim a surplus on the thing the British fleets have been withoperations of the year. A few weeks ago drawn from American waters, the Vancouver News-Advertiser, whose editor is Mr. F. Carter-Cotton, the President of the Council, a gentleman who assumes to possess special knowledge of ed to have a surplus. The Finance Minfinances, stated that the books of the ister probably realises that it is necesprovince would still, despite the enormous sary his drastic and searching system of increase in the general rate of taxation, taxation should produce something more show a deficit. It appears that the satisfying than general dissatisfaction, Vancouver newspaper was correct in its and so he has worked out his surplus. prediction, and that the words put in the The opposition financial critics will asmouth of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor suredly work it back into a deficit of Auditor-General indicates a deficit of of calculation are the more accurate. sonal property tax, \$175,435.19 compared with \$93,792.57; wild land tax, \$112,-233.35, compared with \$71,340.50; in-600.50, compared with \$75,826.94; a case is reported which proves how amounted in the year to 390,908 tons, government found it when it assumed certain lands, whose titles were in disoffice. The long succession of deficits has pute, to the individual who claimed that not only was a feverish haste displayed not been broken, although in some in- he had been wrongfully dispossessed. As in the shipment of coal on account of the sands of pounds profit which would be

is not responsible for the formidable There are some who say the issuance of tween January and April may be judged payers, who have been wise enough to and spreading of fires, and that the act list of fixed charges, and that within the limits of its scope it has been extremely which keeps Hon. Richard McBride in and Hongkong for four months amount. economical. Has it? Observe the man- power. Be that as it may, if the act of ed to 274,629 tons, as compared with It has reduced the salary list from one, the former occupant never had a period in 1903, and to Japan direct 71. down the expenditures on works and liability for taxes. Yet the agents of the cargoes amounting to 7,635 tons. In adbuildings from \$232,240.11 to \$142,- Finance Minister are pursuing him for dition to this was the contraband trade from \$509,039.86 to \$406,612.92. Truly bond of political partnership that Social more than 100,000 tons to Vladivostock. the figures prove beyond peradventure the splendid capacity for government, any taxes whatever. But there is the Eastern coal trade was trebled in quanthe broad and enlightened statesmanship, and the unique grasp of a desperate proclaims its purpose of collecting from a ton to-in some instances at leastsituation, of the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had. | dare question the righteousness of such | ation, but for the extraordinary revenue creating a surplus? of nearly two hundred and sixty thousand dollars from the province's share of the Chinese head tax, a source of revenue which has ceased to exist, the deficit would have been fully up to the standard set by the late lamented Turner administration.

### A USEFUL "BIG STICK."

chief of the American continent, swings time comes for cleaning up the slate owners of the water supply the tramhis "big stick" over the volcanic South Russia and Japan have been executing way company would get their power at American republics and tells them that warlike figures upon. What will China a somewhat reduced rate. We find on dertakes in the maintenance and imof no other way in which governments of the binding contract for twenty-five years, Mr. Ingram, that the item had been the the attention of the board to the matter, can be changed, the ultimatum of the Chinese are not creating anxiety in with an option of extension. president of the United States is a guar- Tokio, Baron Suyematsu, a Japanese antee of stability, but it may also inantee or stability, but it may also involve serious consequences for the people principally concerned. How are re- now and is destined to be. He says the works company appears to consider a chinery is to be checked in such an such a ruling will become permanent heads of the republics. They may assume majestic powers and dignities and proclaim themselves emperors.

Possibly the wielder of the "big stick" did not contemplate all the results

chronically eruptive states. templates more than the maintenance of late there had been much senseless and peace and order on this continent. His mischlevous talk about the possibility of the following table, we believe, presents of the Monroe Doctrine invests him with asked, could China rise alone and bepower to say to the nations of Europe that if they have an grievances to settle mankind? The mass of Chinese cotton ized republics, he will act as their broker had two sayings, "Even a small insect and general agent, giving a guarantee has a soul," and "A rat in despair may that perfect satisfaction shall be given bite a cat." Even a pacific nation in the for offences, and that all accounts shall position of a chased rat might betray rebe settled with interest at the regular in sentment. Europeans, .e said, were not ternational rate. The situation, there-entirely free from responsibility for the fore, on this continent, providing there trouble which culminated in the Boxer be no unfortunate contretemps, practi- rising. As for Japan organizing a Pancally is that peace shall brood as a dove Asiatic peril, the characteristics, notions from the Arctic to the Antartic circles, and feelings of the Japanese were so of America, that we need prepare to different from those of the Chinese that practice war no more, and that we are all there was no possibility of their amalgaat liberty to beat our rapid-fire rifles into | mation. Japan, moreover, aspired to the reaping hooks and our great cannon into same plane of civilization as the counnavy in the universe for our benefit and Asia with whom she had no common in- making the statement that in Britain can be annulled at any time.

According to some British public men, feeling? How could the people of their own gas works, electric lighting

mutual understanding; and as practical mutual understandi The financial authorities of the Mc- Bull that Uncle Sam will do the right

#### TAXING THE INTANGIBLE.

The McBride government is determin-

very feeble.

stances the rate of taxation has been to the merits of the claim we are not in belligerents, but also on account of the a position to say a word. It may be British admiralty. How active the liability companies doing the same busi-But we will be told the administration that a great wrong has been righted. trade with the Far East became beists shall under no circumstances pay Roughly speaking, the South Wales the individual who was evicted. Who \$30.

NO "YELLOW PERIL." The representatives of great nations, in their anxiety for the maintenance of peace and the promotion of righteousness, have indulged in considerable speculation about the future of China. They are disturbed in tentative agreement with this city as President Roosevelt, as guardian in mind as to what may happen when the politicians of the volcanic republics know ways for generations. The present if if the tentative agreement became a forms to be effected if the political ma- "yellow peril" need not be a cause of masterpiece of business acumen—the worry to anyone. The Chinese nation tramway company does not pay for the arbitrary manner? Presidents under might be compared to a mass of raw cotton. It was not solid, but its different particles had their mutual cohesive power and formed a more or less com- est reading of any one day. This is an pact substance, incapable of exerting any advantage to the Esquimalt Water damaging force against any other substance from the very nature of her yield- per cent. The city would only be paid that might follow his assumption of the ing disposition, out best left compact as role of protector in ordinary and pacifier it was. Treated with proper consider In regard to the advantages which in particular of such a constellation of ation, the Chinese would always prove would accrue to the company under the a good nation with which to maintain graded rate as proposed in the tentative But the president's prerogative con- peaceable and beneficial intercourse. Of agreement compared with the fixed scale a Pan-Asiatic combination. How, he the difference accurately: come a source or peril to the rest of with or bills to collect from the Latin- had better be left alone. The Japanese

7,000,000 gals. per day... 14,000 8,000,000 gals. per day... 16,000 9,000,000 gals. per day... 18,000 10,000,000 gals. per day... 20,000 11,000,000 gals per day... 22,000 12,000,000 gals. per day... 24,000 13,000,000 gals, per day... 26,000 14,000,000 gals. per day... 28,000 15,000,000 gals. per day... 30,000 20,000,000 gals. per day... 40,000 30,000,000 ga's. per day... 60,000 As having a distinct bearing on the intimidating the national beasts of prey. terest or any community of thought or over one thousand towns and cities own

puted upon the basis of the third high-

through the wheels of the motors.

5,000,000 gals. per day... 10,000

6,000,000 gals, per day... 12,000

at present in force between the tram-

-Cost per annum-

Esquimalt City

Contract. Ag'ment.

We hope we may not be considered are always lobbying Parliament, boodling bloodthirsty in expressing the opinion councillors and chloroforming large that it might be good for trade on this masses of voters in the interest of the side of the Pacific Ocean if Admiral trusts and to the detriment of the great

American people. Rojestvensky should succeed in navigating his fleet to the other side. Our dealof municipal ownership of all utilities, ers in coal have not had a proportionate says "no greater proof could be given of share of the business of suplying fuel to the strength of the case for municipal the navies of Russia, while the British ownership in Britain than the contemptu miners have been doing a magnificent ous manner in which occasional attacks trade. If the Russian fleet reached the upon it are received. The main battle rade. If the Russian fleet reached the Pacific, with the Japanese and Chinese such matters as gas and electric lightsources of supply closed up, our turn ing, water supply and street transportawould come. A report from Great tion, and a proposal in any one of the Thursday when he opened the House are considerable proportions. The public Britain says the war has stimulated the great cities to hand over the public frannot correct. The statement of the must be the judges as to whose methods South Wales coal trade to an extraorconsidered too absurd to be seriously dinary degree, but the mine owners, until treated. The great fault committed by \$234,533.32. This despite the fact that The administration has certainly gone quite recently, have not been profiting these belated corporation advocates lies the revenue from sales of public lands about its business of collecting taxes up- anything like so heavily as might have in the fact that they ignore all but the increased from \$64,834.06 to \$118,276.89 on everything tangible or intangible, pro- been expected. It appears that few of actual cash balances. Now the main compared with the previous year; timber fits actual or prospective, crops in the them believed in the possibility of an benefit to the citizens does not lie in the leases during the same period brought in \$116,382.90 compared with \$84,111.75; Into actual or prospective, crops in the open rupture between Russia and Japan, and so constructe at open rupture of the possibility of an open rupture between Russia and Japan, and so construct to the chizens does not lie in the open rupture between Russia and Japan, penses and charges are dishursed. Publeases during the same period brought in \$116,382.90 compared with \$84,111.75; timber royalties and licenses, \$289,366.93 field or in the granary, salaries whether and so continued to make contracts at timber royalties and licenses, \$289,366.93 field or in the granary, salaries whether and so continued to make contracts at timber royalties and licenses, \$289,366.93 field or in the granary, salaries whether and so continued to make contracts at timber royalties and licenses, \$289,366.93 field or in the granary, salaries whether and so continued to make contracts at timber royalties and licenses, \$289,366.93 field or in the granary, salaries whether and so continued to make contracts at current rates for many months ahead. current rates for many months ahead. lice franchises are not run in Britain on a two-hour discussion a resolution, introumber royalties and necesses, \$255,505.50
compared with \$214,106.56; succession of zeal tempered with great indiscretion.

So when the war broke out and coal which is given below. It seemed for a little given below. So when the war broke out and coal thought \$12. If it has not accumulated a surplus during sources, \$29,625.28 compared with \$12. If it has not accumulated a surplus during the Chicago & St. Lawrence Steamship for the Chicago & St. Lawrence S 293.74; revenue tax, \$148.825 compared with \$142.737; real property tax, \$287. The mine men have taken care 497.88, compared with \$205,492.08; per quick, the hope of its effecting a balance that nothing of the kind shall happen in the near future. Coal shipments to the public franchises should be expended the near future. Coal shipments to the Far East, both on Russian and on Japanese account, began to grow at the convenience of the citizens who use them, With respect to the zeal of the agents end of 1903; and the exports from Wales in improving the plant, reducing fares or \$28,875.98; royalty and tax on coal, \$95,- of the government in collecting tribute, to ports within the Far East limits increasing distances, opening up new tary read a copy of a resolution passed districts and in similar ways. Accord- by the Nelson Board of Trade pointing omnipotent in council is the triple force compared with 162,525 tons in 1902. ing to this view the principal benefits of out the damage done by these conflagracompared with \$86,287.50—a tremendous which keeps Hon. Richard McBride in Port Arthur took 94,201 tons, Vladiof taxation, and yet leaving the province power. This combination has insisted vostock 24,479 tons, and Japan about the cheaper commodities and services or taxation, and yet leaving the provided upon the deliverance of Crown grants of practically in the position in which the upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the Far Eastern demands the transverse of the practically in the position in which the upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the Far Eastern demands the transverse of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the Far Eastern demands the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the Far Eastern demands the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of ary, 1904, that the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the deliverance of Crown grants of the practical upon the

An ingenious individual has arisenher in which it has cut down expenses, transferring the property was a righteous only 46,459 tons in the corresponding he hails from Chicago, of course—who he hails from Chicago, of course—who he hails from Chicago, of course—who some systematic replanting of depleted city was placed in control it would \$265,459.62 to \$260,566.28. It has cut title, and is therefore absolved from all 362 tons, as compared with a couple of understood, men have saddled the great 291.40, and on roads, streets and bridges taxes. Perhaps it is denominated in the pushed by speculative dealers, who sent generator of the universe. By extractinge as in the Kootenay. The reforesting ago we move railway trains and turn wheels in most of our manufacturing inland. It is liable. The government tity, while prices rose from less than \$3 advantage of him by penning up these less varieties of timber were growing up. Despite the enormous increase of tax- a government or cavil at its zeal in AN ILLUMINATING COMPARISON. waters and applying them in given quantities to his own advantage and to the had been referred the matter of delay Notwithstanding that the taking over advantage or disadvantage of the British in the inspection of fruit at the outer of the Goldstream water power by the comporation of Victoria is only prospective, we find we cannot get away from the sphiest. It leaves up the sphiest and to deal directly with the source of the Goldstream water power by the comporation of Victoria is only prospective, we find we cannot get away from the sphiest. It leaves up the sphiest and to deal directly with the source of the inspection of fruit at the outer wharf, reported, pointing out that since the action of the council, and he wanted to see the reserve so placed as it could be used for a union depot for all rail-ways.

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It leaves up the specific party coming to see the reserve so placed as it could be used for a union depot for all rail-ways.

James Maynard suggested that a new motion be drafted so that all could agree will create an improvement in other connections. the subject. It looms up threateningly all power. He believes heat vibrations munication had been referred recombefore us in some new phase or form may be used with greater advantage than mended that importers give timely ceedings withdrew his motion and subevery day. It has been stated by the heat released from substances. But he notice of the arrival of fruit, so the in- mitted an amendment recommending that

> \* \* \* The share the Dominion of Canada unden, Minister of Militia, said, in reply to In the first place under the arrange- ture was all undertaken by the British amount of water actually used. In case guns," the Minister replied. "Last year the four million gallons per day be ex-\$25,000 was paid. We buy all the land A. L. Beckwith seconded the motion. that is required for the mounting of A. J. Morley asked what would be the ceeded, the total for the month is comnecessary guns for the defence of Can- real object of the passing of the resolu- new home for the Indians. Mr. Mor

The value of Goldstream is therefore

likely to remain for a year or two.

Works Company estimated at about 20 Dominion House of Commons now years old they could not give a free for the volume of water actually passing stands 139 Liberals and 75 Conserva- title. The solicitor had advised that it Munn.

tives, as follows:		
	Con.	Li
Quebec	11	
Ontario	48	
New Brunswick		
Nova Scotia	0	
Prince Edward Island	3	
Manitoba	3	
British Columbia	0	
The Territories	4	

4,000,000 gals. per day...\$ 8,000 \$ 8,000 a good working majority of 64.

11,250 The Washington State Legislature has 13,500 not yet taken up the question of fishery 14,500 regulations in Puget Sound waters. It 15,500 is reported from Olympia that a strong 16,500 lobby has been organized for the purpose 17,500 of promoting the measure. Opinion is them. 18,500 said to be divided as to the lengths the 20,500 state ought to go in co-operation with Hanna as a mmber of the council what 25,500 the advocates of protection on this side | right the city has to the reserve. 30,500 of the line. Some propose closed sea-(The capacity of the Goldstream reservoirs | sons of varying lengths; others say close is estimated at 30,000,000 gallons per day.) down absolutely during 1906 and 1908. We thought all this had been arranged ploughshares-all except our guardian, tries of the West. Could any one question of water supply and water beforehand. Possibly it may be opporwho must act in direct proportion to his imagine her taking into her confidence power and illustrating the trend of the tune to point out that the regulations in Hanna know that by an order-in-council responsibility and create the greatest and company many different peoples of times, we find Mr. John Burns, M. P., Canada are made by order in council and

who of course do not speak with author the East, with their varying degrees of systems, water supplies, tractions, mar the agreement with the tramway com- ship of the treatment that thousands have ity, Canada has passed into the category intelligence, their conflicting interests kets and similar institutions, and he pany last year's city council made a wise the Grand Trunk to have it. Then there believes that Miller is a reformed man.

#### SUBJECT AGAIN BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRADE Board of Trade urge the city council to

Most of Monthly Meeting Devoted to It -Resolution Passed Bearing on Question.

Another lengthy meeting on the Indian reserve question was held Thursday by members of the board of trade. It hees, be made a committee of four with was the regular monthly meeting of the power to carry the terms into effect, sub- cific railway, and third vice-president of board, and other matters came up for ject to government ratification. consideration, but occupied only a short

President S. J. Pitts presided, and in ence to the halibut fisheries.

With regard to forest fires the secrecial government appoint fire wardens, who would be paid good salaries.

From the Vancouver Board of Trade

The committee appointed locally on the matter reported in favor of the suggestion that the provincial government be requested to appoint a sufficient number call upon citizens to assist in extinguishing to the consideration of the government that the time had arrived

J. A. Grant, as one of the committee. said that it was just as important to have fire wardens elsewhere in the proving energy implanted in coal generations of the burned district was necessary. The Douglas fir was the most valuable timber. The day was coming when commercial timber will be hard to find. On lands being devasted in the upper counthe waters up into the mountains behind try northing was being done to renew Goldstream, and Mr. Lubbe has taken the growth, and balsam and other worth-

The report was carried. city should not get in on the settlement now going on. He for one would oppose The board of horticulture, to the action of the council, and he wanted but three consignments handled in that time. The committee to whom Mayor and Mr. Buntzen that under the has yet to invent and construct his motor. spector could get proper assistance. Importers should also get fruit from sec- ernment the settlement of the reserve. tions free from infection

Received and filed. The recommendance need of opposing the council. The busitions will be carried out.

The committee on trade, commerce | lor had given his opinion as to the proand transportation reported with regard per course to be pursued, and it was to a daily service to Port Angeles, stat- folly to pronounce this as a one-man American republics and tells them that warmen agreement that they must not attempt to change the downer the matter of the defences at Esquimalt ing that there is not sufficient trade to opinion. Mr. Morley, he believed, was political complexion of their states parts of her province of Manchuria that is absolutely true. The company is not generally understood. In the warrant a direct line without the aid of making a mistake in urging his resoluthrough the popular expedients of rising comes up for consideration? The Japan- would get its power at a reduced rate Federal Parliament recently, in con- a subsidy. The committee suggested tion. in rebellion against their rulers. As the ese have been following China's peculiar and a great advantage would accrue to sidering the item of \$110,000 for the decripting courses to the constitute suggested that the matter be taken up with some of the decripting courses to the constitution of the decription Received, C. A. Harrison who drew ment.

same for several years. The expendito be notified of the committee's report.

W. J. Hanna moved that the board lowed out in the settlement of the reCompany is said to have approached the endorse the action of the city council in | serve. endorse the action of the city council in serve.

passing a resolution praying that the Lindley Crease asked if the whole sub- land subsidy for the extension of the E. "That is all Canada pays for her de pass the necessary legislation to dis- Was the city prepared to meet the terms of Vancouver Island. No monetary asfence?" asked Mr. Ingram. "The Can- possess the Indians of the Songhees re- of settlement in the division of the re- sistance was sought from the provincial adian government have paid a consider- serve. The mover thought the matter serve, and in other ways? able amount for artillery sites for large was so well known that it was hardly necessary to enter into any lengthy explanation.

tion?

Mr. Hanna said that the city solicitor According to the election returns the was asked for an opinion, and had stated that if the Indians lived to be a hundred was necessary for the two governments to pass, legislation before the reserve and defeated by a vote of 11 to 7. 54 question could be settled Mr. Morley wanted to know what the Mr. Morley's motion was carried. The

7 city would do with the reserve when it Mr. Hanna said it would be out of the Quagliotti, G. Fox, A. J. Marley, T. 7 city's hand until they paid for it. Mr. Morley thought as business men Phil. R. Smith and A. E. McEachran.

7 the board were not interested in legal opinions. He came to be enlightened, J. L. Beckwith, H. A. Munn, J. For-75 139 but it looked as if the board was going man, A. Henderson, J. Maynard and This leaves Sir Wilfrid Laurier with to be asked to endorse legal opinion. The council would not take hold of the question as to the future disposition of

> Mr. Hanna asked Mr. Morley what would be the legal way of removing the Indians. Mr. Morley said it would not matter whether it was legalized or not if the

> Dominion government saw fit to remove Mr. Morley in return asked Mr. Mr. Hanna said the city has a right

to it if they pay for if, but at present the council cannot claim it. Governor Higgins of New York has Mr. Morley thought that the city commuted the sentence of Wm. M. Milcouncil had placed itself on record ler, of Brooklyn, convicted of grand larwanting to evade the question. Did Mr. ceny in connection with "20 per cent." Franklyn syndicate. Miller was senpassed in 1890 the reserve belonged to tenced on April 30th, 1900, to ten years' Victoria? But this was not the main imprisonment. Governor Higgins said he point, continued the speaker. There had granted the commutation because were members on the board who were of the information which Miller gave the There are people who believe that in looking for the C. P. R. to get the ownerdistrict attorney of New York in aid of

of protected states along with the South and their old-standing feuds and jealousof protected states along with the South and their old-standing feuds and jealousof protected states along with the South and their old-standing feuds and jealousof protected states along with the South and their old-standing feuds and jealousof protected states along with the South and premanently. South American Kldney
terest. It was most important that all and protected states that the height and constant and premanently. South American Kldney
terest. It was most important that all and protected states that the height and constant and premanently.

#### city wanted all the water frontage she could obtain. How Mr. Hanna could expect the board of trade to endorse any uch a resolution as he proposed, he OFFICIALS COMING failed to see. He suggested that the city council drop legal questions and approach he Dominion government with a busi ness proposition, and once having got

the reserve, to safeguard it for the city's own interests. He moved an amend-ment as follows: WILL REACH VICTORIA That the Victoria, British Columbia, FROM EAST TO-NIGHT

take immediate action re the opening of

Taking the terms laid down by the

as a basis, present to the Dominion

government the city's claim to first

consideration, its readiness to carry out

the said terms to the satisfaction of all

concerned, to apply for a transfer of

that the mayor, with an agent each from the Dominion and provincial gov-

ernments, with the chief of the Song-

the agreement to the city, and request

the Songhees' reserve.

moved.

correction.

ment of Mr. Morley.

A. L. Beckwith thought the amend-

ment entirely different from the motion.

Lindley Crease considered that it

would be beter that the reserve be vest-

city was placed in control it would doubtless find itself in some difficulty,

and doubtless would have to approach

some railway company to get money to

finance the proposition. Legally he was

of opinion that special legislation should

be obtained. As a member of the board

he believed it was necessary to press for

a settlement of the question. The Do-

minion and others interested would then

refer it to their legal experts. He advised that the discussion be deferred for

Mr. Hanna at this stage of the pro-

Joseph Peirson did not doubt that the

ley's amendment was a matter of ad-

cussion of the subject be postponed for a

week. This was seconded by H. A.

The motion to adjourn was then put

Mr. Hanna's amendment was lost, and

vote taken on the latter was as follows:

For-J. A. Grant, J. Peirson, L. J.

Against-I McCandless I. Crease

The following resolution was next in-

munication to point out the urgent

necessity for action at the earliest pos

of executive procedure in such cases.

The meeting then adjourned.

troduced by H. A. Munn and unani-

W. J. Hanna.

Dominion to the provincial government C. P. R. Said to be Seeking Land Grant For Extension of E. & N.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Frank W. Morse, general manager and vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pathe Grand Trunk railway, who is con-The city to agree to provide the In- sidered by many to be one of the bright dians with a new reserve, the funds ne est railway men on

The party travelled to the coast in the and industrial purposes, the south for union terminal and wharfage purposes.

Grand Trunk official car "International"
The object of Mr. Morse's trip at this Be it further resolved, that this time is not stated. His coming, how board is hereby pledged to assist the ever, is said to have played no small city council by every means in its power.

Part in the negotiations of the C. P. R. for the E. & N. railway. Indeed it is A. Henderson said all that was now stated that his visit to the coast hurried ecessary was to get the Indians rethe arrangements made for the taking over of the road.

J. A. Grant contended that there was That the Grand Trunk Pacific and nothing in the way of the settling of the Great Northern Railway Company reserve except the provincial govern had some kind of a secret understanding regarding the E. & N. railway is not At this inneture a question prose over denied. The Great Northern Company the introduction of the report of C. H. had engineers over the road last summer, Lugrin, one of the committee appointed and their report, according to one who to prepare a resolution showing the claims to know, but who does not wish board's position for the public meeting his name mentioned, was of the most held to discuss the Indian reserve. This favorable kind. They pronounced the was referred back to the chairman for roadbed of the E. & N. to be one of the best on the continent; that it was ex-Thos. Sholtbolt seconded the amend- travagantly kept up and equipped with

light rolling stock. This report however is but one of the manifestations of the Great Northern Company's desire to acquire the road. With it the Grand Trunk Pacific would be able to compete for the business of the Sound and for the trade of the Orient. But the C. P. R. Company recognizing that it had greater interests than either of the other companies, and having the option for the road, according to railway men, made good their

prominent transportation man, who owns arge interests on Vancouver Island, said the effect will be immensely beneficial to Vancouver Island. "The C. P. R. Company," he added, "have made this deal to head off the Great Northern and Phil. R. Smith failed to see why the Grand Trunk Pacific. There is no doubt about this. I was in Vancouver when the first move was made, and know that negotiations were hurried because of the ways. Conditions are favorable for making this a very large and very wealthy residential city, and the C. P. R. know better than anyone else the possibili-ties of this. The Island is very large A. L. Beckwith thought there was no and very rich. The outlook is beginning to look bright, and all that is needed is ness way was the legal way. Mr. Tay- to have some kind of stable government to have some kind of stable government. which will encourage rather than discourage capital. I tell you what I think will happen: The C. P. R. will greatly improve the E. & N. and they will use it in winter in connection with their Vancouver mail and passenger service, only crossing the Gulf with their Mainland existing service to arrange for a daily not a question of legal opinion, but a public opinion. He supported the amendfreight over the Island road, destined for

> ject did not require further attention. & N. railway through to the north end government, the company simply desir-H. A. Munn thought Mr. Morley's ing a certain acreage on either amendment was a question of cooking the proposed road. Premier McBride the hare before the hare was caught. is stated to have given the deputation to What should first be done was to ask | understand that the needs of the Mainthe Dominion government to provide a land would first have to be considered.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS SOON DROVE AWAY RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY.

Case of a Windsor Man Who Suffered Two Years Before He Discovered the Right Remedy.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-How quickly Rheumatism and Dropsy can be cured when the right medicine is used is shown in the case of Mr. Jno. McDonald, a retired farmer Resolved, that the secretary be in- 130 Langlois avenue here. Mr. McDonstructed to communicate to the Minister | ald says: of Justice, and to Senator Templeman "For two years I was troubled with and George Riley, M. P., in reference Rheumatism and Dropsy. My legs were "For two years I was troubled with

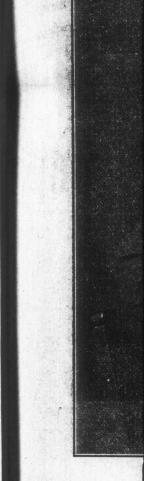
to the appointment of a County court terribly swollen, and though I tried judge for Victoria county, and in such many medicines nothing gave me any relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two sible moment consistent with the course that I have had no return of the diseases in years.' Rheumatism and Dropey are caused

by the poisons disordered Kidneys fail to strain out of the blood. Cure the Kidnevs with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the d Kidneys will remove the cause of the Rheumatism or Dropsy. Without cause there can be no disease.

KIDNEY EXPERIMENT .- There's no time for experimenting when you've discovered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay American republics. There is no written ies, ever come under one banner against this ownership prevails is the measure of British immunity from the dangers deal depends upon the point of view.

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# URSUS KERN

The New Species of Bear Discovered in British Columbia.

A new white bear from British Coambia" is the title of an extract from
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F. KERMODE,

Provincial curator, after whom the new bear species has been named.

besides giving to British Columbia much, practically untouched by the zoologist.

valuable information.

Locally the subject aroused the greatest interest and a number of letters aptimizers, northern British Columbia

peared in the newspapers on the burning is, to scientific collectors and students, a question as to who was entitled to the land almost unknown, and therefore it

letters which might not have appeared in some instances if the name bestowed examination of the skins of North Am-

on the bear had been supplemented by erican bears that were to be found in several aliases.

Victoria, British Columbia, the writer

Professor Hornaday in his account of found a very strange specimen in the pos-

the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the species says:

session of Mr. J. Boscowitz, a dealer in raw furs. The skin was of a creamy

"During the past twenty years, natural-ists have been surprised by the discovery cowitz reported that it had come to him

in northwestern America of new species | from the Nass river country, and that

of mammals so large and so conspicuous the had previously received four or five similar skins from the same locality.

"Although this skin was of small size, and had been worn by an animal no

several new forms of caribou and moun- larger than a grizzly cub one year old,

SKIN OF INLAND WHITE BEAR (URSUS KERMODEI).

credit for discovering the new species, is an inviting field for exploration.

covery of the species says:

appearance of a zoological collector in animal there is not one brown or black the region drained by the Nass and hair. Skeena rivers, and further evidence regarding the white bear of British Columbia was slow in coming. At last, however, the efforts of Mr. Francis Kermede everyther of the mode, curator of the provincial museum at Victoria, have been crowned with sucat Victoria, have been crowned with success, in the form of three skins in a good state of preservation. They represent two localities about 40 miles apart. The four specimens now in hand are supplemented by the statements of reliable persons regarding other white bear skins which have been handled or seen by them, and were known to have come

that albinism is rampant among any of the known species of bears of North America; and it is safe to assume that these degrees of a perfect circle, 1% inches in specimens do not owe their color to a diameter for the middle front claw.

There is no escape from the conclusion the polar bear, and indicate relationship of the claws are dull white, thin and well-mounted skin of a small white bear, which both the director of the museum and Mr. Webster, the taxider museum and Mr. Webster, the taxider mist, now believe to represent Ursus Kermodei. They had previously regarded it as probably an allino black bear, by the reported execution of Scottish specimens do not owe their color to a continuous series of freaks of nature.

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"In the said to axide." west-central portion of British Colum"Apparently, the only reasons why this bia, and that it is represented by the interesting ursine form has so long rethern through a fur dealer who bought four specimens now in hand. In recog-nition of his successful efforts in secur-ing three of these specimens, the new skins that have been taken have drifted the skin in London along with a lot of collector has visited its locality, and the skins that have been taken have drifted the skin in London along with a lot of other skins from Northwestern America.

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"The ears are very small, and the hair "The ears are very small, and the half upon them is short and rather straight.
"The pelage of the type specimen is very long, fine, abundant, and in places of silky softness. The hair grows in Nos. 3 and 4 are filled-out skins of of silky softness. The hair grows in Nos. 3 and 4 are filled-out skins of other straight.

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No. 2. Adult skin, probably of a male, belongs to New York Zoological Society,

cubs, in the first year, and were purchased from Frank Lawrence by the curator, whose attention had been drawn sons regarding other white bear skins which have been handled or seen by them, and were known to have come from the same region.

"Following the route that a polar bear would naturally be obliged to travel from its most southern haunt in Behring Sea to the Nass river, the distance is about 2,300 miles. But the teeth of these specimens show unmistakably that they specimens show unmistakably that they are not polar bears.

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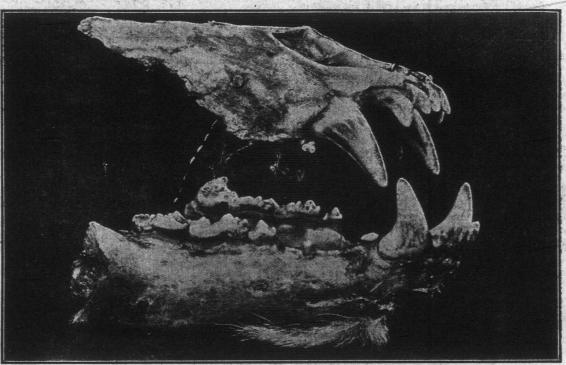
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TEETH OF INLAND WHITE BEAR (NATURAL SIZE)

## BARON HAYASHI

The chill November air did not prevail concomitant nations; and the Baron carof the delectable cult of Omar, who forepoetical cynic and humorist, and, incidentally, to entertain a goodly company of guests. Prominent among these was Baron Hayashi, the Japanese whom it was the duty of President Alfred East, A. R. A., to explain that the absence of ladies from the feast was from design, and not from any disapproval on the ladies' part of the red audience by saying that he had visited roses and the poet's flowing theme, red the Naishapur of Omar Khayyam, and wine. The president explained to the found it absolutely impossible to drink pocket and put it on, whereupon he was brethren that they had the best and most the wine produced there! He felt cerbrethren that they had the best and most representative series of guests that any public dinner at the time in London could show. He appealed to Brother Goose to "bear him out" in this, but not in the sense in which the phrase was applied to a would-be M. P. by a heckling constituent recently. "Bear you out!" said the heckler. "Yes, and what does the Book say?—'And they bore out the programme with an allegorical to a more factor of the contents and one invited to enter to the Cardinal. The next day Professor Ted schi went into chapel for mass, but found no one to serve it. While kneeling, waiting, the same prelate of the day before passed, and then stopped. "Professor," he said, "are you waiting to have mass served? I will do it for you." "Monsignor! It is impossible!" the other exclaimed, "Why? The wait of the programme with an allegorical provided there? He felt certain that when old Omar handled his jug and gazed into its contents, he must have seen, not the wine of Naishapur at all, such the juice of a more Southern grape, which, while worse than ship's rum, had yet a better bouquet than ink!

An attractive custom at Omargian dinners is the adorument of the face of the day before passed, and then stopped. "Professor," he said, "are you waiting to have mass served? I will do it for you." "Monsignor! It is impossible!" the other exclaimed, "Start and the serve it. While kneeling, waiting, the same prelate of the day before passed, and then stopped. "Professor," he said, "are you waiting to have mass served? I will do it for you." "Monsignor! It is impossible!" the other exclaimed.

could hardly lay claim to being "a writ- In our wonted manner dine, ing man," in that he did not engage in | On the table duly setting the production of living literature. But Bread, and other things, and wine in his country at litterateur was known in his country at litterateur was known by a word signifying "the wielder of the pen and the knife." "I wield both the knife and pen," said Baron Hayashi; "I That the Master and Fitzgerald wield the pen in writing acceptances In united music sing. knife in destroying invitations to open Through delight and through disaster, bazaars!"

Through the lights and shades that pass

A previous speaker, Dr. Gosse, had Still we greet our olden Master, said that England and Japan were two With the turning of the glass.

against the ardent spirits of the brethren ried the point a little farther by saying, lowing anecdote gives an admirable like "I have now been some time among you and have felt the privilege of knowing gathered at Frascati's last evening to do and speaking the language of England; honor to the revered name of Persia's and I am full of hope that not your grandchildren, but your children, possibly, even yourselves, may yet feel constrained to form a living acquaint-

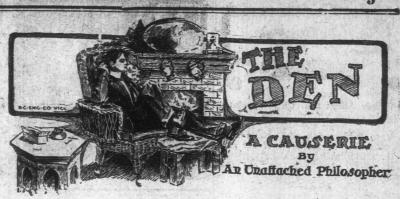
ance with that of Japan." The Wine of Omar. Sir Harry Johnston made a facy speech, and Sir Lepel Griffin shocked his

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The Pontiff's humility has not come to him entirely since he rose to the Chair of St. Peter, although it is perhaps more accentuated now than before. The folness of Pius X. fifteen years ago: One day Professor Randini Tedeschi was in Rome, from Piacenza, and went to pay his respects to Cardinal Parocchi. In the ante-chamber he noticed a certain prelate, because, although a bishop, as shown by his red sash, he was withou cap, cross, or ring of office, seated quiet-ly on a bench with any other chance caller, waiting his turn. Time passed, others went in, and the stranger was not audience diminish, drew his cap from his

the coronation, and, being received afte: in private audience, exclaimed, "At last ber half way up, and then took a hazardous topple until one wondered and what unrecorded law of nature kept them pressions," by Edward Penfield, in Scribference: while it was a sign of supreme from falling over. Conscientious brick-humility for the Bishop of Mantan to work and good mortar, I venture, is



From fragmentary conversations I Mary, the burning of the maid of gather that a drum head court-martial Orleans and the twin assassination of been taken in the same locality as the gogy and Evangeline, our Evangeline, La Percelli, of the Annapolis valley, is to be banished from the province have not quite eradicated, and even yet I to be banished from the province.

> expurgated material. The wisdom and necessity of the rul-

not necessary that we should rob our-selves of the literary pleasure that lies in Longfellow's poem. Carefully dis-sected and disinfected the epic of Acadia Evangeline (I understand) was charged with bearing false witness against England, throwing pepper in the shining morning face of the Canadian schoolboys and sewing seditious imaginings in his

The tales of such doing as these left

In doing away with Evangeline, it is

might yet be served up to the youth of

This was the forest primeval-the sinuous booms full of saw logs Stamped with the mark of the scaler and doomed to the mercantile market, Lie, like the armies of slain that encumbered the hills of Port Arthur-Lie, like war correspondents when wiring their messages homeward— All about Rock Bay bridge do the logs, ude jammed from the ocean, Bark, and in accents disconsolate answers the squeals of the sawmill.

In the Canadian land on the shores of the province of B. C., Picturesque, odorous, rank, the siwash village of Songhees Lay in the heart of a city that grew to the west and the eastward, Giving the town a bad name and leading to rows without number. Pleasant and fair to the eye was the town, as a rosy cheeked apple, Yet, as an apple may wear on its surface a flush that is hectic While at the heart is deceit, and its core is infested with vermin, So blushed the town, while its vitals were gnawed like the fabulous Spartans.

Somewhat apart from the village, and handy enough to the car line, Old Hyou Cumtux dwelt—a medicine man of the Songhees. With him sweet Tillicum lived, his child (so they said in the village)— Brown was the maiden, tanned with the sun of seventeen sockeye seasons, frown were the tootsies that twinkled beneath the red skirt of her dresses, Sweet was her breath and enflavored with just a suspicion of salmon. Sultors in plenty appeared at the door of her lodge in the evening, Bragging their worth to the maiden and offering blankets to Cumtux, Bravely outbidding each other and promising plenty of iktas. Wily old Hyou Cumtux listened, and spoke at last to the nichest Tum Tum, son of the chief, who had bluffed him with nine hundred blankets. Seventeen sacks of rolled oats, two canoes and a gun double barrelled "Truly, young Tum Tum, your potlatch is princely, and flatters the lady, Take her, my boy, she is yours—on this one little tiny condition— That is to say, that whereas it is commonly known of all people That in this year eighteen hundred and eighty-something-or-other Harshly the white folks, our neighbors, have taken their oath to evict us Hence, to the ends of the world, or the Ultima Thule of Saanich, Sometime between now and autumn, and surely not later than Christmas-Se it enacted hereby, that until such time as the papers Duly are served on us all to get out and migrate, like the Irish, You and your Tillicum bride will dwell in my house and provide me Fairly with fuel and food and occasional tickets for car fare, Treat me with love and respect (and my breakfast at ten in the morning), Faithfully, truly and well, for the few fleeting moons that are left us Here in our Songhees home-in our old Hahee by the city."

As when a youth in the pride of his winnings at fare or poker Turns from the thrice coppered king, or the ace full, to list to a piker Singing his song of misfortune and begging the loan of a white chip, Turns, full of pity, and gives of his reckless profusio o, in the fulness of winning the autumn hued aim of his wooing, Cheerfully Tum Tum accepted the terms of his soon-to-be-father.

Years have gone by since then, and the sun sinking low in the Sooke hills Oftimes hath said to himself: "Lo, the ranch will be gone ere the morning!" Still, ever yet as he rose in the regions beyond of Mount Baker, Cocking his doubtful eye at one twenty-three twenty-five westward, Always he saw, undisturbed, the smoke of the camp fires ascending Orderly, ancient and slow, as it was in the days of the forties-Still stands the village primeval and tucked away in its shelter, Full in the heart of the city, untaxed, unknown, and unknowing When their release will come, the middle-aged wife and her Tum Tum Toll for their daily food, and the best of it goes to old Cumtux-Cumtux, who laughs in his sleeve (when he wears one, but mostly a blanket Covers his four-score years and the wisdom he hides in his bosom).
Still stands the contract of marriage, and still must they feed Hyou Cumtux,
Walting the day when the meetings, the speeches, the hot burning letters, Time in its fulness may bring to their fructification: Navies have come and gone, and the jerkwater steamers have vanished, Leaving their place in the harbor to three funnelled liners gigantic, Still on the water persistently swaggers the dugout of cedar Much to the wonder of tourists, who query: "Pray, what is that funny. Bark?" and in accents disconsolate answers the squeal of the sawmill,

THE DENIZEN.

### OLD DUTCH HOUSES.

Upon the buildings the flavor of two centuries hung heavily. Little bequired cables, gaily colored tablets and quaint colls set in brick work of bygone days, formed the facade of the little houses, and the square-paned sashes of the neat windows always seemed as if they had just been painted. Beams, sometimes

were moderately straight and so- Dutch house, such as was reared on the Serve mass for me, for me to serve the Pope is a title of honor."

Launceston, England, has an eccentric town clock. The other day at 11 a. m. it atablet of 1507, I peered into its half-opened door. My imagination supplied the military depots in Ireland from eight to two, which will be located in Armagu and Clonmel.

Launceston, England, has an eccentric town clock. The other day at 11 a. m. it struck 24 times. At 4 p. m. it did better, opened door. My imagination supplied the military depots in Ireland from eight to two, which will be located in Armagu placed by more modern sash), and hang-ously for 15 minutes, when a mob of citi-specific properties. ing from the rafters were models of an- zens took it in hand and stopped it.

Hendrik Hudson, in serious and stolid council with the members of the West India Trading Company, fitting out the Half Moon for her voyage of discovery, little dreaming they were forming the

It seems strange to me that some Ananias."

The speech of the evening from more than one point of interest was that delivered in quaint but well-balanced English, by his Excellency the Japanese mindish, by his Holiness." He later learned the following pearls are lifted from an Monsignor Sarto, Bishop of Mantua.

Monsignor Sarto, Bishop of Mantua, Monsignor Sarto, Bishop o historical society has not transported one

# STOCK-TAKING B. WILLIAMS & CO. See Our Half-Price Bargains

-Walter Alliott has been appointed secretary of the Victoria Chess Club.

-Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Cordova Bay died Thursday at the home of her son B. H. Kirkpatrick. Deceased was 85 years of age and a native of York

general cargo from Antwerp, consigned Lee and Norman. In a very interesting to Evans, Coleman & Evans, passed up speech he spoke of the valuable convices -British barque Inveramsay, with from sea Thursday in tow of the American tug Pioneer.

It started among a lot of old paper, and was quickly extinguished. A second blaze Thursday was that of a small fire in a Chinese building, which was also propmtly put out.

-Word was received on Friday by Mrs. James C. Scott, of Victoria, of the death of her mother, Mrs. James Nelson, at Brampton, Ont. Deceased also leave a son, W. J. Nelson, P. M., and city soligitor of Rossland, and three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. A. A. Graham, resides at Vancouver.

-Capt. Gilchrist delivered an able lec ture on Thursday evening before the Psychic Research Society upon "Occult Science," giving demonstrations of mind-over matter. Those who heard Capt. Gilchrist hope to have the pleasure of listening to him again in the near futuren y Time

The Fernwood Young Men's Association held its annual dance in the club house on Wednesday evening. The hall joyable meeting is anticipated. was decorated for the occasion, and other arrangements made included a A CASKET OF PEARLS, Dr. Von bountiful supply of refreshments and a Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a good programme of music. A large great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic number were present. \_0\_

-Capt. Cobbett, commanding the High school cadet corps, has issued the following company order: Promotions—in a box, and they cost 35 cents. lowing company order: Promo Cadet Taylor to be Co. Sergt.-Major, Cadet Robson to be corporal, and Cadet Crozier to be acting corporal. The cadet corps will drill on Monday, Tuesday, death occurred of David William, the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. the High school. Drill, sword exercise. The funeral took place yesterday after-

trustees that the noon recess be extended from one hour to an hour and a half recalls the fact that a similar suggestion was made ten years ago, when a plebis- tices of motion on the city hall bulletin cite was taken to obtain the views of board, all of which will come before the parents and pupils on the question. The board at their regular meeting this evenresult of the vote showed 206 for and ing. The notices have already been pub-870 against the proposal, which was lished in the papers. eupon dropped by the trustees.

late that Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was preparing to make an attempt to prevent the -It has been persistently rumored of sale of the E. & N. to the C. P. R. by throne of Japan of Jurmu Tenno, the securing an injunction. A Times repreday and learned from Mrs. Dunsmuir s solicitors, Messrs. Barnard & Rogers, that there was absolutely no

C. P. R., is reported by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as saying that the Island road will be operated for the present as it has been. Mr. Coyle was asked whether George L. Courtney, traffic manager of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo, would remain with the road under the jurisdic-

drill halls Satur-(possible 25) were as follows: Burgess. ing from the Sound to-day will be ex-24; Bamford, 21; Walter, 20; H. Rogers, posed to the worst of it. 20; Kent, 20; Robson, 20; Whittier, 20; Boyd, 19; Rollin, 19; Macrae, 19; Elford, 19: Moss, 19; Raymur, 18; Angus, 18; C.

loaded supplies at that port for Vladi-vostock, and which subsequently came larly productive of colds, and colds durnorth to load bunker coal at Comox pre-paratory to crossing the Pacific, is in the la grippe and pneumonia. A good rain, Royal Roads to secure a number of sailors and to await orders. In view of what has happened to a number of blockade runners it is not known whether the

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scep

Powder is better than other scap powders,

Company. ag it slee come as a disinfectant.

their regular meeting on Wednesday A. Thursday was one of the best, if not evening received eight applications for indeed the best, of all that have been all ages, which was reopened at the late | Hugh Kennedy made a capital combinameeting of Columbia district, is having a good effect at mercasing the membership, and it is expected that the three courts in the city, with a present membership made a few appropriate remarks after made a few appropriate remarks after membership mark by the time Columbia new Talbot, and then called on arr. Ingene district holds its next meeting. The city gins, who read from Eugene Field's "Human Nature." The interpretation of nearly 600, will be well on to the 1,000 the opening planoforte selections by Sidmembership mark by the time Columbia new Talbot, and then called on Mr. Higposed of past chief rangers, on the lines of this piece was excellent, but it was in of either the Uniformed Knight of Sper wood Forest, of the subsidary high court of Canada, or of the Shepherd degree of the high court of Great Britain. A meeting of past chief rangers will be called at an early date.

Pride of the Island lodge, Sons of in all, and sang them as only, he can. At the close a number of interesting pictures, were shown on the screen and briefly business had been transacted, pleasing presentations were made. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the district deputy through sickness, Bro. Gardiner | flocks of 1,000 each. There are 518 priests, was asked to present the jewels to Bros. and 513,400 people of their persuasion.

Deep seated Colds Coughs · Croup · Bron MEDIUM 500 . TRIAL SIZE 25

the brethren had been to the lodge, and of the high esteem they were held by all A fire occurred in the basement of the suitably thanked the brethren, Bro. Lee giving a very interesting speech of the early days of the order. Bro. Dupen the control of the early days of the order. Bro. Dupen the control of the early days of the order. a jewel of merit, as he had brought in the largest number of members during the past eight months, and he hoped copied by the remainder of the brethren.

> -Tickets for the Paardeberg Day celebration can be obtained by applying to sleep. Corporal Major, 25 Government street. It tickets for sale can get them as above.

-Word comes from Dawson in Monday's mail of the death of John Harvey Pierce. When alone in a mine about twenty tons of earth fell from the roof There he found the two Chinamen, dead to the bottom of the shafe where Pierce was working, burying him and causing

-The fifth social evening of the St. Barnabas's church will be held in the schoolroom on Tuesday next. Miss Cole and others have kindly promised to pro-vide the entertainment, and the usual en-

If he would but test their botehcy. They're veritable gems in preventilly the seating of mended by most eminent physicians. -64.

noon at 2 o'clock from the family resi--The suggestion of one of the school dence to the cemetery at Sand Hill.

> -The new council is nothing if not prolific of resolutions. There are six no-

-The big national holiday of Japan was celebrated by the Japanese residents commemorated the accession to the entative investigated the report Satur- and the promulgation of the constitution which took place on February 11th, 1889.

-The funeral of Mrs. Kirkpatrick took place from the residence of her son, Cordova Bay, Sunday afternoon, to -E. J. Coyle, in confirming the story of the sale of the E. & N. railway to the

-By far the coldest weather of the main with the road under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Pacific, to which he to-day. The frigid zone extends throughout the province, and as far East as the change, if any was contemplated as to ease to remain for at least a couple of days. The high wind which accompanies are considered in the canadian Pacific, to which he to-day. The frigid zone extends throughout the province, and as far East as the Territories. On the Pacific coast it is expected to remain for at least a couple of days. The high wind which accompanies are considered in the canadian Pacific, to which he to-day. The frigid zone extends throughout the province, and as far East as the Territories. On the Pacific coast it is expected to remain for at least a couple of days. The high wind which accompanies to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are consistent to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to compet fulfilment of statutory and leasehold creditors. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to competitions. The bill contains a provision that if the province are contained to competit the contained to competit the province are contained to competit the contained to competit the contained to competit the contained to competit the cont season is being experienced by Victorians y shooting at the drill hall Satur panies the cold snap makes travel very of that village, as a result of an attempt to take his life. Wateboo, it seems, is

19; Moss, 19; Raymur, 18; Angus, 18; C.
Rogers, 17; A. Hartman, 17; Wilby, 16;
McNeil, 16; Celbert, 16; Trace, 15; Taylor, 15; McGregor, 15; Dowler, 15; R.
Hartman, 15; Greigson, 14; Hanbury, 14

The British stermiship Brinkburn, which according to San Francisco papers loaded supplies at that port for Vladi-

ade ruiners it is not known whether the Brinkburn will carry out her original plans, as there is a strong probability that if she starts for Vhadivostock. Japanese warships will be on the lookout for her. The steamer may not get away from here before the middle of the week. The Brinkburn is painted grey, which leads to the impression that she will attempt to evade the Japanese.

—Two excursions from up the E. & N. railway will arrive from Ladysmith and Nanaimo for the Eagle masquerade ball on Wednesday. The fare has been fixed at \$1.50 for the round trip, and it is expected a large number will come from both places. Vancouver, too, will have its representation, which will include the "Sweet Caporal" Huzzar girl, who will have the honor of representing one of the largest combinations -Two excursions from up the E. &

Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at | -The entertainment at the Y. M. C. embership. The charter rate of \$5 for given this winter. D. W. Higgins and ago, Hugh Kennedyn accompanied by Mrs. Foote, sang old songs and new, six

Catholic priests in Scotland have average

FOUND DEAD IN THEIR

Kirk-Burned Charcoal and Went to Sleep.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Two Chinese domestics in the employ of Geo. A. Kirk were found dead in their room in the rear part of their employer's residence on St. Charles street yesterday by gas poisoning, due to the imperfect combustion of charcoal, which the unfortunate domestics had left burning in

gnited some charcoal in a coal scuttle, for the purpose, doubtless, of heating the coom for the night. On Sunday morning as they gave no signs of being up, Mr Kirk went to their room to investigate on their beds. He at once communicated with the police, and Constables Best and Munro drove to the scene in the

It appears that before retiring they

patrol wagon, accompanied by a man from Hanna's undertaking establishment. Subsequently Sergeant Hawton went to the scene and investigated the ircumstances and condition of the room. The two bodies were removed to the

The Chinese had plainly been poisoned by gas. This had been taken into the blood, preventing its oxygenation, and preventing its oxygenation, and even had their predicament been discovered before life was extinct, according to medical authority they could not road it is felt that the Grand Trunk venting the passage of the bill to have been restored. The condition is different in cases of ordinary asphyxiation, the way of help. It is doubted in some Like the person apparently drowned, but not dead, resuscitation in the latter case is possible if proper methods are applied, Pacific at the present time. extremis. One of the domestics had aperture at this session, although nothing definite has yet been although nothing definite has yet been more approach. suffered considerably, as his limbs were twisted under his body, and there were

Cold snaps such as the one Victoria has harvests of deaths from this cause. Peoous that are taught from time to air tight, and then lie down-to die. The him the Times on Saturday to be asked, room occupied by the domestics had been the following will be asked by Dr. victims of this unfortunate occurrence

to take his life. Wateboo, it seems, is suspected of witcheraft, and his only failing is said to be a desire to become possessed of the heart and hand of one

of the dusky klootchmans of the Kitkala reservation. He was about to visit the place on Tuesday last, when nearly all the tribe were away. As he neared shore in a canoe several shots were fired at him by would-be murderers, secreted behind bushes. One bullet pass ed through Wateboo's body, but he managed to make shore and reach the house of Rev. Mr. Gurd. Church of England

Provincial Constable Harry Berryman being notified requistioned the steamer Chieftain, and, accompanied by Dr. Wilson, hurried to the man's assistance, the vessel being taken from her winter quarters and started on her voyage in

Just two hours.

Interesting details which throw light on the shooting have been given by Wm. just two hours. R. Lord, who just about a year ago presided at a trial when the prisoners he fore him were this same Wateboo, and the five members of the council which directed the affairs of the Kitkatla tribe. Daniel Wateboo is a man about 50 years of age, who, by industry and thrift, has become possessed of considerable wealth. The Indian woman whom he loves does

was seized, bound and thrown into an improvised jail. In fact, the victim of the compiracy watched the building of the prison, and after he had been arrested realized what the object of its con-

struction was. For five days he lay with little food,

heat or even something soft to lie on. Failing to confess, he was threatened with being tied to a stake placed at low tide, and the council would watch, with the rest of the villagers, as the water ose and drowned him. Word was sent to Port Essington, and

Mr. Ford, S. M., Indian Agent Geo. W. for the scene. The five councillors were brought back, tried, convicted, and fines were imposed all the way from \$30 to \$100 per hand. The costs averaged \$52 each. Even Wateboo did not escape. He was charged with being a wizard, and owned up towards the end, but said it was only a "bluff" he was working on the girl. Nevertheless, Wateboo was fined \$75 and bound over not to prac-

tice witchcraft for ten years. As a further punishment on the conllors, they were deprived of office, and has since ruled in their stead. The five deposed Indians laid all the blame of their being relieved of power on Wateboo, which was another motive for the present crime, besides the incentive of The officials expected oner or later, something would happen

to Wateboo. At the time of the shoeting Watehou time of year when the desire to call upon spirits is overupowering. He was seen and shot at. The fifth bullet pass

doubtful if he will recover. AID TO RAILWAYS.

Reported That Pacific Northern and Omineca May Be Given Land Subsidy,

(From Monday's Daily.)

It is reported that the government has nade its peace with C. W. D. Chifford, and that it is now proposed to grant the land grant as asked for by Mr. Clofford, would reap far greater benefit than they and the promoters of the road. This line is planned to run from Kitimaat to Hazelton. It is understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific last summer obtain-

ed an option on the road.
The exact terms of this were not made known, but it was believed that the trancontinental line might very probably take over the charter. By giving a salmon packers for the purpose of reguland grant at the present time to this lating fishing and at the same time prethe way of help. It is doubted in some in 1906 and 1908. sent to any other aid to the Grand Trunk

sleep, but the other appeared to have decided upon. McLean Bros., it is reported, have been given assurance of aid at Ottawa, and the building of the road will in consequence depend upon the province assisting also.

This afternoon the consideration of the ddress in reply to the speech of His ble, especially Asiatics, ignore the many Honor the Lieut. Governor will be consad lessons that are taught from time to sidered. The reply will be moved by time regarding the fatal effects of carbon Mr. Ross, of Fernie, and seconded by gas, and continue to ignife charcoal, or Mr. Taylor, of Revelstoke.

1900, and conditions imposed by the grounds of the Fraser river.

The bill introduced into the state Sen-Daviel Wateboo Lies in the Hospital at the intention of the government to give to catch sockeyes in the waters of Puget many effect to the minister of mines telegram to the gold commissioner, Atlin, August 24th, 1906, and between July September 16th, 1903, which read: "Re 10th, 1908, and August 25th, 1908, and imining leases. Policy of government is between 6 p.m. reach Friday and 6 a.m. ato compel fulfilment of statutory and each Sunday between July 10th and July

> September 16th, 1903? RENDERED JUDGMENT.

Province's Right to Foreshore Declared -Applications in Chambers.

Before Mr. Justice Martin in Chambers on Monday Oscar Bass, on behalf of the attorney-general, made a motion for judgment in the action of Attorney General vs. Todd. It will be remember ed that when Mr. Podd erected his traps at Sooke, consequent upon obtaining a Dominion fishing ficense, the attorney-general, on behalf of the province, insti-

LAID AT REST.

day Afternoon From Residence, Pandora avenue.

This desire to call for the aid of the family residence, 128 Pandora avenue. Memoral said, more strongly bers of the Ploneer Society and other possesses the medicine man about the friends and acquaintances turned out in time of the Chinese New Year. About a force to pay a last fribute of respect to family residence, corner of Oak Bay

The London Athenaeum states that the not yet been announced.

A HOT CONTEST IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Are Strongly Opposed to Close

There is likely to be a tall fight in the Washington State Legislature before the bill duplicating the conditions of the Dominion order-in-council with respect to the closed season for salmon fishing is passed. The independent canners of the state are up in arms against the enforce-

ment of any such measures as those contemplated on the other side, and actually decided upon on this side, and will contest the bill tooth and nail. A petition is in circulation at Bellingham opposing a close season during the years 1906 and 1908. and as a substitute they propose a weekly close period of 36 hours, with proper enforcement. They control that if the bill they oppose goes through they

They argue that the reason why the anning trust is so anxious to prohibit fishing in 1906, is that it will be able to hold over this year's pack, which is expected to be a good one, until next year der the circumstances the big canners would if the close season for next year was not enforced

A dispatch from Olympia gives the following status of the situation fisheries legislation, which has been in troduced in the State Legislature, is considered as a scheme of the indenventing the passage of the bill to pro-

The friendliness of the Packers' Trust of Washington state to the close season bill, and the antagonism of the independent canners to the same, promises to furnish the most desperate fight which the legislature has for several sessions

One of the reasons advanced by the anxiety of the trust to pass the close season bill, is that the trust would be enabled to hold over the pack of this year till next year, and then sell it at

It is probable that the joint committee on fisheries of the legislature will hear the arguments of the opposing interests

The canners behind the close season bill declare that unless it is passed the government of Canada will rescind the victims of this unfortunate occurrence. 1. What hydraulic leases in Atlin minare young men, but little is known of ring division are in arrears as to rental? them outside of Chinatown, Their names. 2. What record is kept of yearly assessare Chine Far Yuen and Ma On. An ament work on living leases? 3. Is inquest is in progress this afternoon. The leases "Adamant," "Concord," "Dundee" and "Emtartial Strings," "Concord," "Dundee" and "Emtartial Strings, "Concord," "Dundee" and "Concord," "Dundee" and "Concord," "Dundee" and "Concord," "Dund opire," on Spruce creek, Atlin mining held as imperative that in the two years OF WITCHCRAFT SHOT division? These teases are in arrears as mentioned the sockeyes should be allowed by the

Sound between July 10th, 1906, and

with respect to the waters of British Columbia and Canada and prohibiting any fishing in the Fraser river about the New Westminster bridge no penalty is to be enforced under the Earles Act.

FOUR DEATHS.

Miss A. M. Russell Died Sunday-W. Hunter Passed Away at the Coal City. \*

Sunday afternoon the death occur-

tuted action for traspassing, and also dence, Boyd street. She had been sufputting in a claim for damages. This latter claim was not pressed. No defence was made. The application this morning was for judgment without costs on the pleadings in the absence of a defence. This was given, His Lordship declaring the province's right to the foreshore. The Dominion government took honors. Ill-health, however, prevented no action in the case.

Probate was granted in regard to the in Victoria. Deceased leaves a number of brothers and sisters to mourn her loss. her practicing regularly while residing Dr. W. L. Russell, her eldest brother, is a resident of New York. He occupies the position of medical superintendent of the state asylums. E. H. Russell, a member of the staff of the local High school; Fred Russell, an employee at Weiler, Bros.; Mrs. LaMonte, of Color-ado; Mrs. D. H. Barker, of Nanajmo, not reciprocate his amorous ardor, and of the was a large attendance at the and the Misses Alexa, Alma and Agnes to influence her gentle heart, Daniel is funeral of the late William Denny, which Russell are other brothers and sisters. There was a large attendance at the and the Misses Alexa, Alma and Agnes

force to pay a last tribute of respect to year ago Wateboo was observed in his canae a short distance from ashore, peering in his "death box," and muttering in cantations. To go out on the bosom of the deep is the favorite method of the linear tribute of the council that she was being bewitched, and the council that she was being bewitched, and the council was only too glad to have an excuse to secure the person of Wateboo. He was more affluent than any of them, they were jealous, and moreover, they evidently concluded that with judicious handling Wateboo might offer a few hundred dollars to be remoreover, they evidently concluded that covered. The following acted as pall-bear with judicious handling Wateboo might are: David Spencer, cg., C. B. Redfern, D. Several days ago, however, he was leased. Accordingly the ancient lover and J. S. Yates. Three daughters and one son to mourn his loss. The funeral arrangements have

volumes containing the "Correspondence of Queen Victoria," which Mr. Arthur C. Benson and Lord Ether are arranging, are not likely to be published before 1906.

At Vancouver Sunday Mrs. William Chas. C. Douglas, of Toronto, representing the Truro Knitting Mills Company, Truit away after a brief illness. IDecembed N. S. manufactures of Stanfield's celebrated away after a brief illness.

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was 69 years of age, and came to British Columbia in the early days with her late husband. William Heathorn. The latter took a prominent part in the mercantile life of this city, establishing a tannery and boot and shoe manufacturity which has the manufacturity which has been supported by the steroyer's was ing establishment, which afterwards was taken over by the Ames Holden Company. She leaves three sons, including Arthur Heathorn, and three daughters' to mourn her loss. The funeral has been

was 52 years of age and a native of Hamilton, Ont. In 1883 he graduated in arts and law at McGill University, Montreal, with honors. He afterwards taught in Victoria for several years and occupied the position held at the time of his death for about four years. He leaves a widow to mourn his less. Mr. Hunter was well-known locally, and his death will be sincerely regretted. The funeral arrangements have not been an-

PERSONAL.

Bodwell has been engaged in the commis-sion proceedings in connection with the Tupper has also returned from the south.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of the Estate of JANE SOPHIA BALES, Late of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

Take notice that probate of the last will of the said Jane Sophia Bales, dated 6th September, 1895, was, on February 8th, 1905, issued out of this Court to Arthur John Weaver Bridgman and William Fred-erick Adams, of Victoria, B. C., the executo mourn her loss. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the Hayward undertaking parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later at Christ Church cathedral.

A special dispatch from Nanaimo to the Times reports the death of William Hunter, principal of the Nanaimo High school, on Monday of heart disease. He was 52 years of age and a native of the the school of the season indebted to the deceased are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the said executors.

required to pay the amount of their indebt-edness forthwith to the sald executors. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 10th February, CREASE & CREASE, 17 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executors

ed underwear, is in the city on his semi FIRE AT COLLINGWOOD.

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 11.—Fire late esterday afternoon did damage to the extent of \$37,000 to the buildings and stock of the cold storage department of hens Company, Limited. The loss

The Aips are situated in six states, the largest division being in Austria.

is insured for about two-thirds of its

SMITH-SEARS-On the 7th inst., at Davie street, Vancouver, B. C., by the Rev.

Robert J. Wilson, M. A., of St. Andrew's church, Edwin C. Smith to Mrs.

H. Sears, daughter of Mrs. M. Hooper,
Pandora street, Victoria, B. C.

DENNY-At the family residence, 128 Pan dora street, on the 9th instant. William Denny, a native of High Wickham, England, aged 75 years.

CRAWFORD—At Saanichton, at 9 p. m., Friday, Feb. 10th, David William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, aged 4 months and 11 days.



in the week of Mr Miss May Todd. eldest son of Mr. lespie of "Highw sistant manager dian Ranching ( was formerly in Columbia here. player. Miss To J. H. Todd, and about a couple prominent in soci cal circles here. what may be te of Victoria.

Burchell, Mr. Ni. islanders who w

Mr. and Mrs. 1

Miss McNiffe Niffe, of Quebec

Mrs. Tatlow down from Vanco for the session. taken the Amber for a term. Mr. moved into the Richardson and M Mr. Mason, w

Mr. Leverson

An interesting the marriage of H. M. S. Bonave Goward, daughte Only the family of the contractin at the ceremony at the reception wood" a large p congratulations house was gaily these and the ric officers combined well gowned in w roses; her going a Miss Goward, si ceived the guests eanvas de soie: M a champagne v Goward looked l chene and a bla the guests were: rin, Commodore Canon and Miss Barnard, Mrs. E. Miss Baiss, Miss Beale, Dr. and M man, Mrs. and th and Miss Lawson Burton, Mrs. Mes Pitts, Mrs. Luca Kitto, Miss Ang (Vancouver), Miss the Misses Gallet Mr. and Mrs. Church Mire 1 mur, Mrs. Han Abbott, Mrs. Rho and Mrs. Ling, Pooley, Miss V. Mrs. Poff, Miss I Hughes, Miss Keefer, Mr. G. man, Rev. S. alexis Martin, Solomon and Mr

> their friends at was very pretti being especially ting out place with flags. Ab supper was serv were any flaggi renewed energy. of the supper ta and Mrs. Troup and in looking were assisted floor and the m the late hour to up testified. A Mrs. Powell. Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Watts, M Loewen, Miss M L. Angus, Miss teith, the Misse Miss Violet Dra P. Monteith, Hickey, Miss T Nellie Todd, 1 ereaux. Miss H Fanny Deverea Irving, Miss K Petty Drake, 1 looked very pred Colley, Col. Gre H. Gillespie, M ington, Mr. C. Mr. R. Monteit Gore, Mr. Yate Mr. Muskett, Irving, Mr. Ew Basil Prior, M Keefer, Mr. E. C. Pemberton

Last Monday

birthday, and to

On Thursda legislative chan attending the The Lieut.-Go

e away from the cares of home they

the sitting of the House. Amongst the numerous ladies noticed were: Mrs.

Barnard, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs.

Hilda Harris, Mrs. T. A. Hall.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Pooley entertained a few friends at "Fernhill." The hostess was assisted in receiving her

ter of whom is one of the season's de

Mrs. G. L. Courtney has gone to

a short trip to Vancouver.

Miss Cornwall, Miss Macdonald,

The engagement was announced early the week of Mr. Hebden Gillespie and functions which will take place during Miss May Todd. Mr. Gillespie is the spie of "Highwood," and is now as- McBride, Mrs. Tatlow, Mrs. Green, Mrs. istant manager of the Western Cana-ian Ranching Company in Lillooet. He was formerly in the Bank of British columbia here, and is a noted football Columbia here, and is a noted football Dunsmuir, Mrs. Shatford, Mrs. Prior, istant manager of the Western Cana-Auger. Miss Todd is a daughter of Mrs. Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Rickaby, Mrs. bout a couple of years ago from completing her education abroad has been prominent in social and amateur theatri-cal circles here. They both belong to Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Blaicklock, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Crease, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. C. B. Macneill; Miss Boshat may be termed the "old families"

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts, Mr. H.
Burchell, Mr. Nixon, Mr. G. H. Ainslie
and Mr. W. Scott were a party of
islanders who were in town during the
week.

Well, Miss Cornwall, Miss Macuonald,
Miss MacKay, Miss Pooley, Mrs. H.
Cavdew, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. McB.
Smith, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. and Miss
Eberts, Mrs. Maedus, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs.
Abbott, Mrs. Hamfield, Miss Mine, Miss

Miss McNiffe and Miss Margaret Mc-Niffe, of Quebec street, have returned from a two months' visit in San Fran-

Mrs. Tatlow and Miss Tatlow are Pooley and Miss Violet Pooley, the lat down from Vancouver, and will remain for the session, Capt. Tatlow having butantes. Cards were played during the for the session, Capt. Tatlow having taken the Amberys' house on Fort street for a term. Mr. and Mrs. Ambery have moved into the house at the corner of Richardson and Moss streets occupied by Mr. Mason, who is Mrs. Ambery's father.

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Mr. Leverson and Miss Ruth Leverson have returned from a visit to the cardy part of the evening, and later dancing was indulged in. Some of those there were: Mr. and Mrs. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Foster, Miss Todd, Miss Walsh, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Cards, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Cards, Mrs. R. M. C. Vorger, Miss Todd, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Ruth Leverson have returned from a visit to the cardy part of the evening, and later dancing was indulged in. Some of those there were: Mr. and Mrs. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. Ambery's Miss Foster, Miss Todd, Miss Walsh, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Green, Miss Bell, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pemberton, Miss Ruth Leverson have returned from the miss of the cardy part of the early part of the ea

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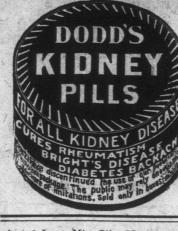
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An interesting event on Tuesday was

No. Deverson and ariss rotter Deverson, which below to the P. Drake, Mr. Keefer, Mr. C. Vernon, Mr. H. Gillespie, Mr. G. C. Johnston, Mr. E. Scholefield, Mr. Bert Todd, Mr. B. Prior, Mr. Morris, Mr. D. Gillespie,

the marriage of Lieut. Edwin Cole, of H. M. S. Bonaventure, and Miss Muriel Only the family and immediate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony at Christ church, but at the reception afterwards at "Rockwood" a large party assembled to offer congratulations and good wishes. The house was gaily decorated with flags, and these and the rich uniforms of the naval officers combined in adding beauty to the scene. The bride looked exceedingly vell gowned in white satin trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses; her going away dress was of green cloth and she wore a pale blue felt hat; Miss Goward, sister of the bride, received the guests, wearing pale blue canvas de soie; Mrs. A. T. Goward wore a champagne voile and Miss Austin Goward looked lovely in a white crepe de cheno and a black picture hat. Among the guests were: Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich. Canon and Miss Beanlands, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. R. Crow Baker, Mrs. and Miss Baiss, Miss Reade, Mrs. and Miss Beale, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. and the Misses Macrae, Mrs. and the Misses Macrae Mrs. and man, Mrs. and the Misses Macrae, Mrs. and Miss Lawson, Miss Leverson, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Mess, Miss Pitts, Miss M. Pitts, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. and the Misses Kitto, Miss Angus, Mrs. B. T. Rogers (Vancouver), Miss V. Powell, Miss Carr. the Misses Galletley, Mrs. Walter Langley, Miss D. Langley, the Misses Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. obertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. B. T. Rogers, of Vancouver, is staying with her mother, Mrs. James Several interesting papers mur, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Ling, R. N., and Mrs. Ling, Miss Erskine, Miss Pooley, Miss V. Pooley, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Poff, Miss Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Keefer, Mr. G. Phillips, Capt. Sande-

man, Rev. S. Anderson, R. N., Mr. alexis Martin, Mr. Colley, Mr. Welby, Solomon and Mr. Toller. . . . Last Monday was Capt. Troup's Last Monday was Capt. Troup's white and black; Mrs. Herbert Kent, a birthday, and to celebrate it he and Mrs. Troup entertained a large number of their friends at "Robleda." The house was very prettily decorated, the veranda was very prettily decorated, the veranda was very prettily decorated. was very prettily decorated, the version being especially well fitted up as a sitting out place and artistically draped with flags. About midnight a splendid supper was served, and from it if there were any flagging spirits they received the specific or decorations. The color decorations in white Mrs. Langton pink procede: The color decorations in white; Mrs. Langton, pink brocade of the supper table were blue. Captain Mrs. Frank Sehl, cream satin and black; and Mrs. Troup were delightful hosts, and in looking after their guests they in white crepe; Mrs. Holt, white and were assisted by Mr. Roy Troup. The pink; Mrs. E. M. Johnson, black; Mrs. floor and the music were both good, as floor and the music were both good, as the late hour to which dancing was kept up testified. Among the guests were: Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Bunbury, Capt. and Mrs. Watts, Miss A. Angus, Miss E. Loewen, Miss Mara, Miss Langley, Miss E. Loewen, Miss Mara, Miss Langley, Miss E. Loewen, Miss G. Loewen, Miss Monteith, the Misses Butchart, Miss Hickey, Miss Violet Drake, Miss V. Powell, Miss P. Monteith, Miss Todd, Miss V. Hickey, Miss Tilton, Miss King, Miss V. Hickey, Miss Tilton, Miss King, Miss V. Patterson, P. Monteith, Miss Todd, Miss V. Hickey, Miss Tilton, Miss King, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Eberts, Miss Deveraux, Miss Bell, Miss Green, Miss Fanny Devereaux, Miss Pitts, Miss Pitts, Miss Petty Drake, Miss Dorothy Beanlands, the debutance of the evening and who debutante of the evening and who Miss Bowron, in white China silk; Miss ooked very pretty), Dr. Robertson, Mr. Colley, Col. Gregory, Mr. A. Pitts, Mr. lespie, Mr. Keefer, Mr. F. Hanin, white China silk and insertion; Miss
Mr. C. Osborne, Mr. R. Angus,
Violet Drake, pink touched with black; H. Gillespie, Mr. R. Angus, ington, Mr. C. Osborne, Mr. R. Angus, Wr. R. Monteith, Mr. J. Gaudin, Mr. A. Miss Todd, very happy in blue; Miss G. Miss Todd, very happy in blue; Miss G. Gore, Mr. Yates, Mr. Ross, Mr. Geary, Mr. Muskett, Mr. Talbot, Mr. Willie Irving, Mr. Ewart, Mr. D. Bullen, Mr. Basil Prior, Mr. A. Raymur, Mr. C. Keefer, Mr. E. Scholefield, Mr. Scarth, Mr. D. Gillespie, Mr. D. Hanington, Mr.



pleated dress: Miss Olive Mackay looked very well in cream lace trimmed with black velvet; Miss Ethel Brown, blue; Miss McDonald, pretty blue dress; Miss Heyland, blue net trimmed with blue satin ribbon; Miss Bodwell, white satin; white brocade; Miss Doronthy Green, black; Miss Phyllis Eberts, white; Miss M. Walker, a petite debutante in blue; Miss Goddard, black with blue trim-mings; Miss Muriel Langley, lovely pink As the impre LADY GAY.

WANT NUMBER OF PAYMENTS INCREASED

Victoria Teachers Petition School Board for Twelve Instead of Ten Salary Installments Annually

A matter of some importance was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Teachers' Institute held Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad treet. It was in reference to the payment of salaries and a resolution peticommittee also was appointed to wait upon the trustees in the endeavor to inproviding for the rescinding of the present regulation in favor of that recomMr. Morse expects to be in

Southern California for a month or two. That the teachers will find support Miss Carrie Hall, a former Victorian is visiting her friend Mrs. Coles, Craigflower road. Miss Hall is a daughter of regular meeting. This was read at the last session, before the teachers took action by the adoption of a resolution and the appointment of a delegation. It Mr. R. H. Hall, who until a few years ago was manager here of the Hudson's Mr. J. S. H. Matson has gone to Mrs. White-Fraser has returned from Mowat's motion, which is appended, will sider these from the standpoint of the sion of the question "It never rains but it pours." So it was with society this last week. The

here, but on account of her anxiety to share in the late Alexander Dunsmuir's

millions she is always of more than requests the board of trustees to revert Resolved, That this institute respectfully millions she is always of those than passing interest to all Victorians.

Miss Maggie Sherbourne is in the city on a visit to Mrs. M. A. Wylde, Fort street. Miss Sherbourne has been street. Miss Sherbourne has been street. to interview the board of trustees thereto.

Angus, of Belcher street.

Angus, of Belcher street.

There were many charming costumes

A reading by J. M. Campbell on "Writ-There were many charming costumes at the very successful ball of the Native Sons in Assembly hall on Friday, Mrs. G. H. Barnard looked very dainty in pink crepe de chine; Mrs. D. R. Ker, cream colored dress trimmed with black; Mrs. J. E. Wilson, white satin with chiffon; Mrs. Gus Gowen, extremely pretty in blue; Mrs. George Gowen, white and black; Mrs. Herbert Kent, a pretty grey corded silk dress trimmed.

Out on the Bleak Prairie EXPOSED TO COLD AND WET, A

MANITOBA MAIL CARRIER FINDS A BLESSING IN

DR. SLOGUM'S

(Pronounced Si-Keen) DOCTORS PRESCRIBE, PSYCHINE OURES.

HUGH WYLLE, MAIL CON-TRACTOR.

When thousands of outdoor men of city and country use Psychine at this season of the year, you should not hesi-

winter and change of season I suffered Carrie Hall, in black trimmed with jet; severely from coughs and colds, being Miss Violet Pooley looked very striking much exposed to cold and wet. Needless to say, I used doctor's prescriptions, but they did not relieve me. I also used

HE WILL BE SEVERAL DAYS IN VICTORIA

Diplomatic Replies Given With Reference to His Mission to City at this Time.

(From Saturday's Second Edition.) Frank W. Morse, general manager and vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived in the city last evening. Miss Butchart, white net; Miss Mc-Tavish, black; Miss Nellie Dupont, Mr. Morse said he could not say much at the present time with reference to the business connected with his visit. Miss Lucas, pretty pink chiffon dress; "I have come out on general business Miss B. Lucas, white; Miss Kane, white; connected with the Grand Trunk Pa-

As the impression prevails that Mr. mings; Miss Muriel Langley, lovely pink dress; Miss Gladys Baiss, black; Miss Anna McQuade, a debutante, of course sition to be made to the government and wore white, as also did Miss Doronthy Beanlands; Miss Sherbourne, white.

"I will see the members of the government probably before I leave the city,' was his guarded and courteous reply.
"Will a proposition be made to the legislature connected with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme?" he was then asked

"There is no proposition before the legislature at the present time," came the

Mr. Morse, though always diplomatic where diplomacy is required, is nevertheless always gentlemanly in his hearing and frank in conversation. On this trip he is accompanied by J. S. Carruthers, of Montreal, who is his guest on the trip eastward. At Winnipeg C. C. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, joined the party. Mr. Chipman was intending to come out to the coast ment of salaries and a resolution petitioning the school board to revert to the former system of twelve instead of ten installments annually was carried. A committee also was appointed to wait some months acting for the Grand Trunk duce them to introduce and pass a motion Pacific, and Mr. Morse's secretary, G. A.

Mr. Morse expects to be in Victoria for some days. Speaking of the general business of the line, he said work would there is no doubt, as Trustee Mowat has begin next summer. The first section to already given notice of his intention to introduce a motion embodying the requirements of the institute at the next an opportunity, he said, to get supplies

is questionable, however, whether the There were many points on the coast proposal will find favor with the majority of the school board, but Trustee facilities, but it was necessary to conmake it necessary for a thorough discus- approaches from the water and land

The subject of the E. & N. purchase by provide for the payment of teachers' salaries in twelve instead of ten installments might be able to serve Victoria and at | The resolution asks the Dominion gov the same time benefit ourselves by estab-lishing connection with this city. Of charge that it has been defrauded in the course if the E. & N. is sold we cannot selection of 50,000 acres of coal lands, by that route, if we determine to and in doing so should employ in the ex-

Mr. Morse agreed that if it was found igist and expert of the very highe wise to enter Victoria doubtless other ing in the scientific world, and that in ways could be found.

LAST SAD RITES.

Funeral of Late W. P. Sayward Friday Prosecuted and punished by the govern-

tribute to the memory of one who, durprices, not exceeding \$2 per ton, shoulding his many years' identification with be given. The geological map of the dis-

Moss and Belcher streets, impressive re-ligious services having been previously conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge,
As mentioned, members! of the Pioneer
Society and the Independent Order of
Odd Fellows attended in a body. Bro.
R. Short, N. G., conducted the I. O. O. F. service at the grave, and the following acted as pallbearers: E. Crow Baker, E. B. Marvin, C. A. Holland, P. R: Brown, C. E. Redfern and Thos. Lubbe.

A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE.

If your little ones are cross, peevish and fretful, give them Baby's Own Tab- crown, and that the provincial governlets, and they will soon be cheerful, smiling and happy. Worried mothers who use this medicine will find there's a smile in every dose. Mrs. N. Nathieu, Nosbonsing, Ont., says: "Before I began using Baby's Own Tablets my little forming to the surveys made by the proone was always sickly and cried day and night. But the Tablets have regulated his stomach and bowels, given him his stomach and bowels, given him strength, and he is now good-natured and growing finely." Mothers need not be afraid to use this medicine—it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe. Sold by all

Mr. D. Gillespie, Mr. D. Hanington, Mr. C. Pemberton and Mr. Leslie Bell.

On Thursday afternoon a large and fashionable crowd assembled in the legislature chamber to see the ceremonies attending the opening of the legislature.

The Lieut. Governor, who was in very

Miss Eva Loewen locked sweet in white remedy for preserving health and build chiffon cloth; Miss F. Drake, black; Miss r. Drake, black; Miss in white with lace chiffon cloth; Miss F. Drake, black; Miss in white with lace chiffon cloth; Miss F. Drake, black; Miss promote in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin discussion of the legislature.

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through physicians and hospitals, we zone, and it cures diseases which medi-paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dol-lars, in one year, to buy the first bot-of cures that were made by it. tle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

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oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhibitant, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain germicide. The peason is that germs are vegetables: The result is a liquid that does what Blood Pol

COAL LAND GRANTS

The Rossland Board of Trade Passes a

Resolution Alleging Serious

Conditions.

ites its lines on a lot of land in East

Kootenay in order to take in some valu

inguilty of fraud they be prosecuted and

crown grants issued for blocks of land

to railways in defiance of the express

provisions of the land and subsidy acts

of the province: that the province should

mmediately investigate the methods used

to obtain the lands granted in defiance of

law, and where grants are tainted with

fraud, to have them forfeited to the

exact boundaries of blocks of land conveyed without survey as subsidies to

forming to the surveys made by the pro

vincial government's own surveyors, and should any litigation arise from this

action, the provincial government should carry it on without expense to locators of

In support and explanation of that it

is pointed out that a former government of British Columbia in violation of the intent and spirit of the provincial land

the disputed lands.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to restores a condition of perfect health. which gives Liquozone its worth to restores a condition of perfect health, humanity; a worth so great that, after Diseases which have resisted meditesting the product for two years, cine for years yield at once to Liquoder on a local druggist for a full-

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with these maps, but later, when bona fide prospectors had discovered valuable coal deposits on crown lands known as lot 4,593, in close proximity to At a recent meeting of the Rossland of, the eastern boundary of the railway Board of Trade a sensational series of charges were sprung in connection with railway and government maps heretoresolution introduced by J. B. Johnson. fore referred to, the railway company, it It charged fraud in connection with the is stated, shifted its eastern boundary line of lot 4,589 so as to inclose in its ction of the Dominion government's coal lands in East Kootenay on the part land the most valuable outcrops of coal referred to. accused the C. P. R. of shifting east two

As a legislative investigation during the session of the British Columbia legislature in 1903 showed there were gross scandals involved in the efforts of the railway corporation to obtain the choicest coal and oil locations in Southeast Kootenay and that bribery and corruption were charged and sworn to; that therefore the fullest investigation should

It is further urged that as the government of British Columbia has within the past year received for coal and oil locations in Southeast Kootenay approximately \$100,000, and many of the locators are in conflict with the Canadian hed, as parties in the United States Friday afternoon the remains of the late when the 50,000 acres of most respected pioneers, were laid to rest, the funeral being very largely attended. Members of the Pioneer Society were present in force paying a last tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the public at reasonable tribute to the memory of one with the provincial government to protect these locators against that company's encroachments as no locator is financially able to carry on a costly litigation with that powerful company is a harmonious feeling. Several members have shown a disposition to maintain an analytic powerment to protect the powerful government to protect the provincial government.

The Attorney-General, in spite of the provincial government to protect able to carry on a costly litigation with that powerful corporation, and even were he able to do so he should not be asked or allowed to do so, as the whole dispute and trouble has arisen from the improper act and violation of the statutes.

connected for years, were present in a body. No greater mark of respect than that which was accorded the memory of deceased by the large number who gatherer about his grave is possible. There many floral tributes.

At 2.30 o'clock the cortege left the residence of J. A. Sayward, corner of Moss and Belebes streets improper acts and and coke.

Incidental with the alleged excreachments of the C. P. R. upon those holding grants within block 4.593 it may be pointed out that the government, whether it seemed some such trouble or not, took the pains to issue special grants which in large and there is likewise a movement of the meeting of the associated boards are J. S. O. Fraser, Smith Curtis and John Dean.

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With respect to the crown grants which specifically stated that with respect to issued by the provincial government it is With respect to the crown grams issued by the provincial government it is asked that the provincial government of claims against the government were forfeited.

THE WORST KIND n Southern British Columbia subsidies After Piles have existed for a long time and passed through different stages, the suffering is intense—pain, aching, throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting with black blood. Symptoms indicating other troubles

may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hemment should without delay appoint its Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, br own surveyors to define and survey the Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings It will cure the most stubborn case in existence and a bonded guarantee to that effect goes with each package.

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store, or from The Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

SLOOP CAPSIZED. Two Japanese Cast Into Water at Telegraph Bay Friday Morning.

miss violet Pooley locked vith black; miss in white China silk and insertion; Miss in they did not relieve me. I also used to have the cold still medicine dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Backay, white lace; Miss Alice Bell, green chiffon; Miss Angus, black; Miss will blooked well in white and blue. The came affected, and it is only through the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am alive to day. "Psychine is the best chiffon cloth; Miss F. Drake, black; Miss ing up those weak and run down through the bodiec; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss ing up those weak and run down through the bodiec; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss ing up those weak and run down through the bodiec; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the wild middle the bodiec; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING and the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss F. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss P. Drake, black; Miss in the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen cloth; Miss Power and the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiffen the cloud that the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use of PSYCHING that I am chiff the prompt use A party of Japanese had rather a cole

PREFER OPPOSITION LEADER TO PREMIER

Number of Conservative Members Are Lukewarm in Their Support of the Government.

(From Saturday's Daily.) There has been a rumor afloat to the effect that some of the members on the government side of the House were ready and anxious to join with the

opposition in forming a coalition government. It is known that there are probably eight Conservative members of the House who look with no favor upon the present administration, and believe that change should take place.

even accept an alliance with the opposi-tion as being more in the interests of the country rather than continue to give the McBride government support. So far whatever movement may be on foot among some members individually,

nothing has been done towards effective such a coalition, and it is doubtful if has been approached on the question It is quite certain that among the Con-

ing his many years' identification with that body, won for himself a high place in the esteem of those hardy pathfinders of the '60's and '70's. Not only did members of this association attend, but the local I. O. O. F. lodges, to which crder deceased had been prominently to believe that not only has the government of the second for years were present in a ment of Canada been deceived and the

departments, and would so advise the

REFUSED WORK.

Executive of German Miners Say Men. Were Turned Away. Essen, Prussia, Feb. 11, The strikers

executive committee of striking coal, miners sent the following telegram today to Chancellor Von Bulow: day to Chancellor Von Bulew:
"At the conference of delegates of the striking coal miners held February 9th it was decided to resume work. In this they met the wishes of Your Excellency, but the workmen were turned away in masses from many mines. Great excitement has been caused by this action, and we in consequence fear the worst. We beg Your Excellency to use your influence in authoritative quarters to prevent these provocations from recuragain."

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WOOD.

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ings .... \$142,291 40 Government

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Public Works— Works and build-

House, Victoria. Roads, streets,

bridges and

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bridge (author-

der "Public Debts":

Sinking fund invest-

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Shuswap & Okanagan Ry., in ex-

Nakusp & Slocan Ry., in excess

Victoria & Sidney Ry., 2 p. c.

of earnings ...... 16,786 68

guarantee of interest on bonds. 6,030 00

A comparative statement of the re-

30th June.

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30th June.

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1st July to

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ceipts and expenditure for the last fiscal

Loan Act, 1897... 10,000 00

ments .....

#### While Actual Deficit Exists, Balance is Shown Other Way by Book-Keeping Methods.

The public accounts presented to the House Thursday, according to the government, are supposed to show a surplus of revenue over expenditure, the first in the history of the province, extending over thirty-three years. It is more probable that a commission may have to be appointed to discover the surplus.

The statement of the receipts and expenditure shows that during the year ending June 30th, 1904, there was a net revenue of \$2,638,260.68. The net expenditure for the same time was \$2,862,-794.09. This shows a deficit of \$224,-The government, however, figures out

a surplus of probably \$78,766.51.

In order to show this it is necessary to deduct \$470,743.30, which was ex pended on the New Westminster bridge In explanation of why this should be deducted, it is set forth that this sum Loan Acts. 1902 and 1903, and that, and 1903, is not chargeable against the ortherefore, it is not chargeable against the ordinary receipts of revenue. The following sums, although not included in expenditure, have been paid out of the ordinary revenue of the province, and Note-The following the contract of the province o are chargable to: Shuswap & Okanagan railway, in excess of earnings, \$28,242.88; Nakusp & Stocan railway, in excess of earnings, \$16,786.68; Victoria & Sidney railway, 2 per cent. guarantee of interest on bonds, \$6,030. Total, \$51,059.56. This brings the surplus down to about

The receipts from the Dominion government under the Chinese Restriction Act was \$258,050 for the year ending June, 1904. In the year previous it was \$86,287.50. This year, however, there will be no income from this source so will be no income from this source so year and the year preceeding is given as that additional revenue will have to be follows:

REVENUE.

Annual payment of interest .....\$ 29,151 06 \$

Annual payment of subsidy ...... 35,000 00

Annual payment for lands conveyed ...... 100,000 00

 Survey fees
 1,160 85

 Bents, exclusive of land
 198 00

Annual payment of grant per capita.....

Land sales .....

Land revenues .....

Timber leases ......

Timber royalty and licenses .....

Free miners' certificates .....

Mining receipts, general .....

Probate fees .....

Registry fees .....

Sale of government property .....

Real property tax .....

Personal property tax .....

Incomé tax ..... .....

Royalty and tax on coal .....

Tax sale deeds .....

Commission and fees on sales for taxes .....

Bureau of mines ......

Interest .........

Deposits on account of tax sales' surplus (receipts) .... ..

Shuswap & Okanagan Railway receipts (Act, 1890) ......

Net revenue ...

Public Debt-

Public Works-

venue service refunds .....

Acreage tax on crown granted mineral claims ..... ....

Registered taxes (all denominations) ...... 109 00

Hospital for the insane ..... 11,211 70

Chinese restriction (Act, 1884, Dominion statutes) .... 86,287 50

Interest on investment of sinking fund ...... 35,218 30

Nakusp & Slocan Rallway receipts (Act, 1894) .... 6,976 37

EXPENDITURE.

\*Sinking funds (chargeable to investment account, as follows:

Trustees' account, Loan Act, 1877.....

Trustees' account, Loan Act, 1877...... Trustees' account, interest invested, Loan Act, 1877.

Trustees' account, Loan Acts, 1891, '95, '99, '02 ....

Discount and commission 373.215 10 Incidental expenses of negotiating loan, 1902 3,042 43

Administration of justice (salaries) ...... 119,319 96

 Bureau of mines
 3,670 96

 Hospitals and charities
 82,970 34

 Administration of justice (other than salaries)
 101,092 91

 Parameters
 201,092 91

 Education
 397,643 46

 Transport
 27,226 95

Works and buildings ...... 232,240 11

 Government House, Victoria
 2,648 05

 Roads, streets, bridges and wharves
 509,039 86

 Surveys
 12,444 94

 New Westminster bridge
 501,501 86

Miscellaneous ...... 161,522 20

Premium and exchange .....

Less amount of sinking fund as above, chargeable to in-

osits on account of suitors' fund (receipts) .... 49,804 34

Trustees' account, interest invested, Loan Act, 1877. 12,049 99

Trustees' account, interest invested, '93, '95, '99, '02. . 17,876 73

... .....\$ 396,127 82

bo	**Less redemption of debentures (loan, 1897), chargeable against loan 10,000 00	10,000 00
22 28 35 50	Net expenditure	\$2,862,794 09 68,242 78 39,572 75 419 26 50,139 15 26,216 34
88 01	The balance sheet of the province at shows the following condit the close of the year June 30th, 1904, treasury:  ASSETS.	ion of the
43 43	Dominion government, section 2, Terms of Union	\$ 583,021 40 391,512 23

'scribed Stock) . Exhibit of gold at Paris exposition (in charge of Dom. Geological Survey, 536,703 50 Canadian Bank of Commerce (gold bar deposit account) 810 30 Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., London ...... Island Mountain Quartz Mining Company (guarantee payment under 50 Victoria & Sidney Ry. Co. (amount paid for interest on company's bonds 70.035 00 Haddington Island stone quarry (balance due on purchase of mortgage, etc.

Surveys .... 5,191 31 Advance to farmers for seed in 1895 (re Fraser river floods) ...... Nakusp & Slocan Ry, mortgage account ..... ized by act) ... 470,743 30 ----\$1,028,650 71 Shuswap & Okanagan Ry. Co. (amount paid for interest on bonds, etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings) .... ...... 181,915 70 security investment in B. C., 3 per cent. for B. C. Plate Glass Ins. Co... Cowichan Creamery Association (loan Dairy Associations Act) ...... Comox Creamery Association (loan, Dairy Associations Act) ..... Note-Less the following payments, which are included in the above expenditure un-

Salt Spring Island Creamery Association (loan, Dairy Associations Act).. Nanalmo Creamery Association (loan, Dairy Associations Act) ... Chilliwack district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act) .... Coquitlam district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act).... Maple Ridge district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act) . . Matsqui district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act) Pitt Meadows district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act). . \$ 167,443 38 Sumas district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act) ...... Surrey district dyking lands (security under Public Dyking Act)

Chilliwack district dyking lands, interest account (security under Public \*The expenditure for New Westminster bridge, \$470,743.30, having been authorized Maple Ridge district dyking lands, interest account (security under Public and provided for by the Loan Acts, 1902 quitlam district dyking lands, interest account ((security under Public dinary receipts of revenue. The total ex-Dyking Act) . penditure, as against revenue, would there-fore be \$2,559,494.17, instead of \$3,030,237 Dyking Act) ...

itt Meadows district dyking lands, interest account (security under Pub-Note-The following sums, although not lic Dyking Act) .. included in expenditure, have been paid out Sumas district dyking lands, interest account (security under Public of the ordinary revenue of the province, Agassiz Dyking Commissioners (security under Public Dyking Act) ....

,	Advances to Departments, viz.:	
	Hon. Provincial Secretary\$	100 00
3	Hon. Minister of Mines	750 00
	Hon. C. C. Lands and Works	100 00
)	Surveyor of Taxes	150 00
		100 00
;	Agent-General, London	500 00
	Balances Due by Agents, viz.:	

1	lances Due by Agents, viz.:			
	Cowlchan			
	Revelstoke			
	New Westminster	2,000	00	
	Vernon	1,500	00	
	Telegraph Creek	625	70	
	Nelson,		00	
	Comox	928	98	
	Greenwood	2,500	00	
	Omineca			
	Rossland			
	Kamloops			
	Atlin			
	Alberni	1.000	00	
	Nanaimo			
	Golden			
	Port Simpson			
	Ashcroft			
	Kaslo			
	Barkerville	514	12	
	Clinton	4.836	51	
	Fairview	4.000	00	
	Ladysmith	800		
	A. Stevenson (road superintendent)			

	A. Stevenson (road superintendent) 2,000 00	Service Service	
	s	46,546	6
	Cash balance on hand at treasury	3,618	6
	Province of British Columbia (being balance of liabilities over assets)	8,764,412	0
	LIABILITIES.		
	B. C. loan (Act, 1877), bearing 6 p. c. int., payable in London	462,690	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1887), bearing 41/2 p. c. int., payable in London	381,210	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1891), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in London	2,139,141	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1893), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in London	599,945	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1895), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in London	2,037,000	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1897), bearing 31/2 p. c. int., payable at Victoria	40,000	0
	B. C. loan (Act, 1899), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in London	1,649,000	0
1	B. C. loan (Act, 1902), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in London	3,496,850	0
3	B. C. loan (Act, 1903), bearing 3 p. c. int., payable in Victoria	1,000,000	0
Ż	B. C. loan (Dyking Debenture Acts, 1897, 1898 and 1899)	671,000	0
	Railway guarantee bonds (Nakusp & Slocan Railway Aid Act, 1894)	647,072	Ó
	Deposits (intestate estates, etc.)	103,784	2
	Deposits (suitors' funds, Suitors' Fund Act)	38,370	4
-	Deposits (surplus moneys from tax sales)	1,458	6
	Canadian Bank of Commerce (dyking account)	252,745	1
1	Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal & Ry. Co. (security deposit)	5,000	0
1	British Columbia Plate Glass Insurance Co., (security deposit, section 3	the said to	
Į	of the Company's Incorporation Act)	970	.0
1	Premium on sale of dyking debentures (suspense account)	6,000	0
Į	Real estate mining claims (sec. 152, Placer Mining Act)	352	0
l	Maple Ridge dyking district, sinking fund account	202	5
	Matsqui dyking district, sinking fund account	484	9
	Sumos during district sinking fund assembly		-

Sumas dyking district, sinking fund account ......

Registrar Supreme Court (sec. 89, Land Clauses Consolidation Act) .....

Gold bar account (bullion deposit from assay office) ......

Chilliwack dyking district, sinking fund account .......

A NEW CLASSIC.

Times Will Publish a Localized and Patriotic Edition of Evangeline.

The clever verses which appeared in

he Times a few weeks ago apropos of

the sittings and evidence adduced before the royal commission, entitled "The Taxes of Venice-A Tragedy," touched a popular chord, and there has been such a demand for them from all over the province that they have been struck off them even among those who as support- Maxwell Smith could not be Readers of the Times will be pleased

irst contribution appeared on Saturday last, and dealt with the recent competition for the office of librarian of the poses. This was referred to the inspector city. His corner, "The Den," will in for report. future be one of the departments of the Saturday Times, which it is predicted will be eagerly awaited.

To-morrow's "Den" will have a the department of education to banish Evangeline" from the curriculum of the public schools. The writer submits modern, patriotic and local edition of "Evangeline," entitled "Tillikum—A Song of the Songhees," which, in view

excite widespread interest.

Bruin. The edition will be of interest to sportsmen in other respects, as it will include snapshots of some of the finest quarry of the province by Guide Manson, one of the famous hunters of the Lillooet country.

The mining, theatrical and other departments, together with the usual new

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BOARD OF HORTICULTURE

features, go to make up a very interest-

ing number.

on slips and sent to numbers of public The Board of Horticulture at its last men throughout British Columbia. Their meeting decided to make inquiries at Ottasatirical force has created a demand for | wa to ascertain whether an assistant to ers of the present government are it was felt that the Dominion inspector had apologists for the Assessment Act, too large a territory to cover at present. too large a territory to cover at present. The case of a carload of fruit being eo to learn that the author of these clever | demned at Cranbrook after being passed at nes, who has been a valued occasional the first inspection was brought up. The contributor to the columns of this pa- board affirmed its right to reinspect fruit, per for years, will henceforth be a regu- as the infection might not manifest itself lar writer for the Saturday edition. His in the first instance.

Growers of fruit at Juanita asked for the erection of a building for inspection pur-Hall and Decorations-Chief Thomas

Thos. Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests, called attention to certain cases arising in connection with the inspection of California nursery stock. The board inwhimsical treatment of the lecision of structed him that in such cases the deportation of the entire consignment would by calling at Messrs. Sea & Gowen's be the best method to pursue.

LIKE TEARING THE HEART STRINGS. -"It is not within the conception of man of the agitation over the reserve, will to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. For years I endured almost con-

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION IN ASSEMBLY HALL

More Than Four Hundred Danced to Delightful Music - The Arrangements Were Perfect.

"The best yet" is a platitude worm threadbare by a use that has been con 15,525 33 stant since the Anglo-Saxon tongue came 647,072 00 | into being. The liberal employment of superlatives saves a world of work, es-970 00 adequately describe so successful a func-2,000 00 But if the four hundred or more people 400 00 present were organized into a committee 1,500 00 and the matter referred to them for re-1,500 00 port, it is a dead safe hazard that the 279,727 84 verdict would express the absolute suc-148,955 48 cess of this latest venture of the local 217,048 33 society into the realm of social enter tainment. 204.289 97 There have been so many dances of

considerable magnitude in this city with-in the past few years, that it has been freely admitted of late that it would be difficult for human ingenuity to achieve anything new or strikingly novel. The most artistic elaboration in the decorative display would have much that was stale, and to attempt to improve upon effects by dashing a few more streaks of color on the almost perfect pictures presented in the past, would have required an amount of labor and an expenditure of money wholly unneces-

The Native Sons were content to leave unrivalled the decorative triumphs of energy and funds to two requisites that are of immeasurably greater importance than decorations. These are the music and supper arrangements. People cannot dance to spectacular effect, no mat-ter how much they may desire to, and social and economic conditions have not yet reached the stage when a supper on evergreens and bunting is necessary. The hall was neatly, if not extravagantly, adorned. Chief Watson, of the fire department, and his able assistants, being particularly anxious to produce a picture which would not provoke the reproach that it was, a "chaos of color." But in lighting an altogether new and novel effect was presented. It was what might be called a "ray" light, an arrangement representing the diffusive, varicolored rays of Old King Sol as he wanders off ehind the Sooke hills. This was a pleasing feature, and enhanced the appearance of the hall to a striking extent. Over the entrance to the dancing area was a Union Jack in incandescent lights, arranged as to convey the impression that the flag was fanned by the breeze. The supper room was beautifully illuminated, a soft, red glow bathing the pany's operations." nt, which in itself is spacious enough for an ordinary ballroom.

But undoubtedly the triumph of the ball was the music. In this article it has already been stated that the Nativ Sons devoted special attention to this most important requisite. They secured the services of P. H. Nason, Mus. Doc., of Chicago, who exercise the most perfect control over his musicians, furnishing a programme of dance music that none could resist. Ancore after encore was demanded and given, and the committee in charge of the orchestral arrangements have every reason to feel gratified at the splendid success attend-

ant upon this feature. The floor could not be surpassed, while same degree of e other essentials. All heartily ized the other essentials. All heartily objects of the company are as follows: enjoyed themselves, and it was to this To carry on the business of fishing by end that the society had directed its means of seines, traps and all other law energies. The supper likewise reflected ful methods; to carry on the business of the attention bestowed upon it, and the manner in which the good things pro-vided faded away, was an everlasting smoking or otherwise, preserving and premaring for the market salmon, halitribute to the excellence of this feature and the scrupulous interest manifested buy, sell and deal in fresh or preserve by the presiding genius, John Smith, in the comfort and convenience of his facture, import, export and deal in all guests. During the time the orchestra kinds of material, apparatus, substances were engaged in the delights of the supper room the music was capably looked after by Miss Thain and Edgar Fawcett. The programme was as follows:

Extra Waltz	The World Is Mine
	Smart Set
	Uncle Sammy
	Composia
	Entre Acte
	Troubadours
	Hearts Courageous
	Sultan of Sulu
	. A Dream of Heaven
	St. Louis
	Ida
	Blue Bell
Two-Step	Belle of New York
Barn	Burgomaster
	Love Land
	I've a Feelin' for You
	King Dodo
	Sweet Dreams
Following were t	ne committees:

ley; secretary, A. E. Haynes; treasurer,

and Frank Higgins.
Printing—Frank Higgins and G. T.

Watson and general committee. Invitation-W. H. Langley. A number of articles of jewellery, etc. were found after the dance was over, These may be obtained by their owners store, Government street.

STRIKE OVER. German Coal Miners Have Decided to

Return to Work. this afternoon to return to work.

# BY NATIVE SONS Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

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THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

# superlatives saves a world of work, especially when a seripe is attempting to adequately describe so successful a function as the Native Sons' ball on Friday. Sevilla Bitter Oranges For Marmalade

MOWAT'S CROCERY, 77 Yates St.

10 cents off every dollar in Silverware during balance of this month,

LEAVES FERNIE.

"The British Columbia Telephone Company, whose headquarters are in Vancouver, has sold out to the Crow's

"'Yes, our interests at Fernie have been purchased by the coal company,' said General Superintendent H. W. a service there now. There is no room for two telephone companies in Fernie, or any other city in the world for that matter. The whole affair is settled now anyway.'

"This is the official ending of the fight service. which occurred between the British Columbia Telephone Company and the city of Fernie. The settlement is hailed with delight at Fernie. "Chief Engineer White, of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, yesterday received a wire from the directors in Toronto intimating that the company had

purchased the British Columbia Tele-phone Company's partially built plant "It is understood that the settlement guarantees the city against damages 98 Government Street, Near Yates Street, from the British Columbia Telephone VICTORIA B. C. Company, and it probably settles the question of law costs in the case so far as taken. The coal company's thus far is not wasted, as care was taken to confine its building operations to portions of the city apart from the British Columbia Telephone Com-

LAST WEEK'S NOTICES.

The current issue of the Provincial Gazette contains the following appoint-

James Ford Garden, M. P. P., John Joseph Banfield and Percy Neville Smith, of. Vancouver, to be members of the board of directors of the Vancouver General hospital for the year 1905.

Fred Harold Godfrey, of Vancouver o be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia. The following companies have been in-

British Pacific Fishing & Canning Co., Ltd., capital \$200,000. A few canning, drying, evaporating, salting, preparing for the market salmon but, cod, herring and any other fish; to fish of all kinds: to purchase, sell, many and things used or capable of being used in connection with the aforesaid busi-nesses; to purchase or otherwise acquire any lands, buildings, foreshore rights, water rights, easements, machinery, plant, stock-in-trade, steamboats, sailing vessels, tugboats, scows, rowboats, and all real and personal property, rights, licenses and privileges which the company may think necessary or convenient for purpose of its business; to construct, improve, maintain, work, manage, carry out or control any roads, ways, tramways, railways, water courses, refrigerators, sawmills, electric works, shops, stores and other works and conveniences which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to advance the company's interests; to enter into any agreements with the governments, authorities or corporations, municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to the company's nterests or any of them, and to obtain from any such government authority or

concessions, grants or aids which the company may think it desirable to ob-S. Sea, jr.

Supper—J. A. McTavish, Chas. F.

Gardiner, Arnot Ker, W. A. Lawson and

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Power Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000; Western Produce & Commission.

Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000; What-

corporation any rights, privileges

\$250,000. The following extra provincial companies have been registered: Eagle River Lumber Co., capital \$300,000; headquarters city of Bradford, Pennsylvania; provincial head office Revelstoke; attorney, George Smith Mc- the effect that in the east drift the pay

headquarters Bradford, Penn.; provin- naturally very much elated over the good cial head office, Revelstoke; attorney, G. news. The continuation of such a vein Smith McCarter.

so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion, feet. s3,555,450 93 \$3,080,237 47

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# BOWES SAYS:

Nest Pass Coal Company," says Wednesday's Vancouver Province. "When you come to town make his store your Headquarters."

> Our telephone and directory are at your Leave your parcels at our store, we will

keep them for you.

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**Brooders** 

RAE STREET, VICTORIA, AND J. W. PIMLOTT,

Agent for Saanich, Salt Spring, Sooke and Metchosin,

The Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia

The annual meeting of the Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia will be held in the Agricultural Department of the Parliament Buildings, at Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, March 2nd, at 10 a. m., for general business and election of officers for the present year.

It is expected that Professor Ruddick, Chief Commissioner, Ottawa, and T. A. F. Wilancks, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and Chief Inspector of Dairying, Guelph, will give papers on different subjects.

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This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made.
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GOOD ORE SHOWING.

Wide Vein Struck in the Mine of the Vancouver Island Development Syndicate.

The Vancouver Island Development Syndicate, in which several Victorians are deeply interested, is meeting with continued success in its mine near Ladyment of Mr. Cecil, has shown pher al richness, the ore running about \$40 to the ton. The latest news from it is to Carter.

Munday Lumber Co., capital \$50,000; streak had widened out until it is now 15 inches wide. Those interested are of high grade ore will assure those in WHERE DOCTORS DO AGREE!—Phystcians no longer consider it catering to slope is now in one hundred feet, and the "quackery" in recommending in practice eastern drift has been run in about thirty

propositions on Vancouver Island.

\$1.00

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GREAT INTERES

Usual Ceremony Ma Speech From

London, Feb. 14.terest attached to parliament by His 1 the belief is practic will be the last ses parliament. Even sh escape defeat, it is the Balfour will voiunts ment in the autumn ion of the country of questions now agitat Good weather fa ant, which followe former occasions. about from an early assembling of the tr brief route from Bu the House. The shown in the time-h vaults beneath the by the Yeoman of t nterns and halber Between this cere

ance of the royal pr stream of carriages peeresses in their rol cials in brilliant uni somewhat tedious w The royal proces as last year, that Princess of Wales House consisting of an escort of housel was followed by Queen Alexandra Palace. Five state six horses bearing s ed the royal coach drawn by eight cr overian horses, which the state procession Household cavalry a while in pursuance detachment of Yeor

marched alongside The scene in the n ingham Palace was mated. Large crowd whence to view the the sovereigns issued the palace they we great burst of enthu ly spread the whole new processional roa site of the Victoria Horse Guards' para

At the royal enran oria tower of the King was received of state and passed robing room. Then the Queen, His Maj House of Lords, prand other regalia, hereditary bearers nouncing the approx

The sovereign hin from the throne to and Commons in the document was come The only reference His Majesty said, " was to announce has been careful to est manner the ob neutral power."

The lengthiest p tinues to give cau Austro-Russian gov disturbed districts have still to be su reforms, and espec system before any ments can be effect tion of these rovi

London, Feb. 14.ings in parliament le pression with the le ment will manage to of the session. devoted mainly to fairly popular, whil cult questions, such bution of seats, firmness in thrusti lem, all will tend On the other hand, be as distant as ev unanimity on the leadership.

The House of Com dispatch of busines was crowded. Jo Henry Campbell-Ba four and other fa greeted. W. A. Mount (C

Robertson (Con.) s reply to the King's The first division occurred in the H Mr. Dalziel (Libe censure Lord Arlin leges by his actio elections. Premi could be gained l sion, and moved which was carried Sir Henry Camp