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(Associated Press.) few York, Feb. 7.--- Berlin dis natch

New York, Feb. 1.-A. Bernin dispatch to the Times says: "Although it is reported that the Crown Prince is going to Italy to see his fisces, the main reason for his journey is a failing out with his father. The Kaiser was great by inceased because his son attended a bare quet of an anti-Semitic society of German students. For his action, his father placed him under arrest for three days."

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CONFERENCE AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.-The annual con-ference between officers of the Great Lake Towing Co. and the Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association, began here yester-day and will continue through the greater part of the week. No definite conclusions were arrived at yesterday, only preliminary matters being considered.

THE STRIKE IN BELGIUM.

Charlevol, Beiginn, Feb. 7.-It, was announced to day that 22,000 miners out of 30,000 employed in this district, are now on strike.

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beror Nicholas, says: "No fighting was reported on February etc., and the says: "No fighting was reported on February with At present activity is confined to operations by our volunteers, which harass the enemy. There is artillery fighting on both sides, and a hasty strengthening of positions by both the Russians and the Japanese." Gen. Kouropatkin on Friday reported the repulse of the Japanese advance guard on the left fank toward Sanosyr and Chansan with slight losses, the Jap-anese leaving fifty dead on the field.

MUST RESPECT THE INTEGRITY OF CIUNA.

INTEGRITY OF CHINA. Washington, Feb. 7.—In view of the fivial of reports from European eap intervention of the part of the view of efforts on the part of the provident of efforts on the part of the field efforts of the part of the last inquiry has been made here in official circles to ascertain the post of the United States government respect-ing such a move. The state department of the United States government respect-ing such as not changed in any respec-tion of the united states of the United state of the united states government respect-tion officially of any such movement in furope. The position of the United state view of the united states of the united state of the united states of

return, saying they did not want to be killed by a bullet from the street fired through the door. Another factory abruptly ended work. The situation appears to be growing worse and a critical time is expected on February 9th, the date on which some of the largest manufacturers have de-cided to pay their employees the balance of their wages, dismissing them and shutting down the mills indefinitely. The strikers are becoming more aggres-sive. This morning they forcibly entered a mill and destroyed the machinery. Food Scarce.

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Food Scarce. Batoun, Caucasia, Feb. 7.—The strike situation here is growing worse, business is practically at a standstill. although some steamers have succeeded in getting away. Food is becoming more scarce. The military governor has issued a proc-lamation warning the inhabitants against assembling in crowds.

PRINCE FRIEDRICH.

(Amoclated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 7.-Prince Eitel Friedrich han so far recovered from his attack of pneu-moula that his physiciana announced to-day that no further builetins would be issued.

TRADE RETURNS.

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(Associated Press.) Port Jervis, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Several coal suckets of the Eric Bailroad Company, a sumber of cars and several small buildings were burned here early to-day. The loss is thout \$100,000. London, Feb. 7,-The January statement of the Board of Trade shows increases of \$5,109,500 in imports and \$4,532,000 in ex-ports. Restorative

F. E. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade

1. b. hawordy, hay, secretary hourd of Trade: Dear Sir:-In accordance with the request of the president of the board's com-mittee, appointed to consider questions re-lating to the Soughest reserve, as to what would be a proper motion to make at the public meeting called by the Mayor at the instance of the board, and with their ap-proval I moved a resolution to the effect that, in the opinion of the meeting, the city council should use every means in its power to bring about a settlement of the question on the lines agreed upon between the Dominion and Provincial governments as set out in a letter from the department of the Interior to Hou. Mr. Dunsmuir, a copy of which is annexed to the commit-tee's report. This resolution was carried on a division. Yours truly,

Yours truly, CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

Alex. Herd, of Somenos, wrote enclos-ing the petition for an experimental farm it is proposed to forward to Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture. The communication was laid on the table, to be dealt with at the next regu-lar meeting.

table, to be dealt with at the left rest lar meeting. An invitation was received from A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of a committee ar-ranging a winter carnival at Rosshand, to members of the board to attend these festivities. It was decided to leave the matter in abeyance for the present. The meeting then adjourned.

of thawa, Feb. 1.— Femiler Rose result ed at 1.30 to-day and the Lieut.-Governor sent for J. P. Whitney, who is now on his way to Toronto. Mr. Killam took his seat as chairman of the railway commission to-day. R. L. Borden was introduced in the House of Commons to-day by Hon. G. E. Foster and F. L. Monk. An act respecting the Vancouver & New Westminster railway was read a first time in the Honse to-day. Chief Justice Falconbridge authorizes the statement that he has not been offer-ed a seat on the Supreme court bench and that if it were offered to him he would refuse it. The story was that Siv William Mulock had secured Chief Fal-conbridge's selection to succeed Mr. Jus-tice Killam.

HECATE STRAITS FISHING

Washington State Department Does Not Question Rights of Canadians in These Waters.

(Associated Press.)

LAnoclated Press. Washington, Feb. 7.–Respecting the presterday that the Dominion government was about to protect the rights of fisher-men in Hecate Straits, it is learned that it is four years since any complaint was make to the state department against the assertion by the Camadians of exclusive sing tights in these waters, and there is no disposition now to question such rights. The investigation then made sat-stifted the authorities here that a line drawn through Dixon entrance marked the limit within which American fisher-men might venture, and to the Cam-dians was reserved by treaty fisheries in Heate Straits, between Queen Charlotte Island and the Mainland.

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AN OFFICE

Mr. Beattie, Cranbrook, spoke of the benefits realized from the bounty on lead and said that the duty on lumber would do equally as much for the province. Sir Wufrid Laurier said that the gov-renment was very much impressed with the views presented by the delegation and particularly so with the statement that the lumbermea were being taxed for what they purchased and got no pro-tection for what they sold. When the duty was taken off lumber it entered the United States free. During the campaign it was stated that there was to be a re-vision of the tariff. He remarked that the minister of finance, was absent but as soon as he returned it would be taken up and the views of the delegation would get consideration. DESTROYED BY FIRE. (Associated Press.)



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FOR SALE-Pine street, good lot, 55 ft. by 135 ft., no'rock; assessed value \$240; our price \$125.

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OR SALE-Blanchard street, lot 20m with two story building in good condition cheap; would make a good factory.

FOR SALE-James Bay, corner lot, with

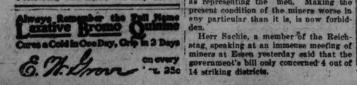
was struck. The assassin fired the one remaining builtet in his revolver at Soini-neal's son, wounding him slightly in the calf of his right leg. He then endenvor-ed to escape, but fell to the floor. There he was seized. Doctors were called immediately, but

he was seized. Doctors were called immediately, but found the procurator beyond need of their services. The assassin was removed to the surgical hospital, where he lies guarded by police, answering no ques-tions and evidently unconscious. His re-covery, however, is thought to be cer-tain. Up to the present the authorities have been unable to identify him. He is of a dark complexion and apparently be-

have been unable to identify him. He is of a dark complexion and apparently be-tween 25 and 30 years-et-age. Soininen, who, before he was ennobled, was known by the name of Johnson, was born in 1856 and practiced at the Fin-nish har. He was highly esteemed, and had heid rarious- government appoint-ments, including that of provincial judge. He was appointed procurator of the Sen-ate in 1901, and in the same year was made procurator-general of the Duchy of Finland. Johnson was regarded as a wise and patriótic official. It is under-stood that it was at his initiative that the Fins exiled by Governor-General Bob-rikoff were allowed to return to Finland. Political Crime.

Political Crime.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-1.50 a.m.-The news of the assassination of Sol-salon Solninen, procurator-general of Finland, although occurring before noon Monday, was not known concernity in St noon in St. Monday, was not known generally in St. Petersburg last night, but may be ex-



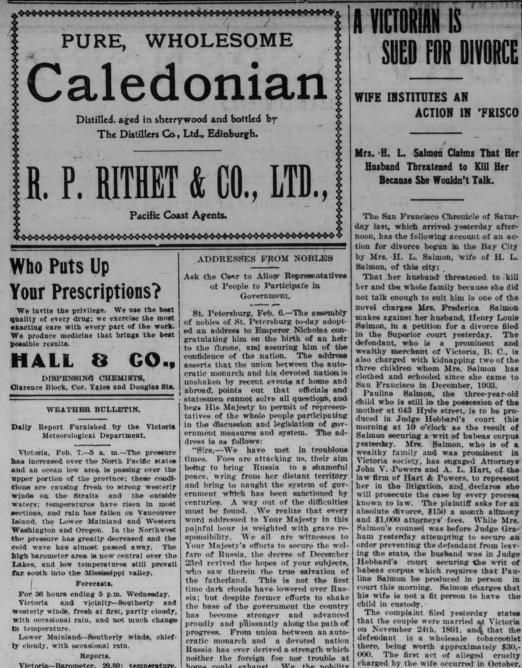
Large Number of German Miners Believe Government Bill Will Remove Many Grievances.

nove Many Grievances. Berlin, Feb. 6.—'Iwo to three thousand coal miners who struck in the sidesian district returned to work fo-day below the source of the

In the first place, my remedy does not treat the kidneys themserves. Such treat-ment is wrong. For the kidneys are not to biame for their weaknesses or irregulari-ties. They have no power-no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which alone is responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result -kidney trouble. This tendsr nerve is only one of a great system of nerves; this system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart and the liver and the sitomach. For simplicity's sake 1 have called this great nerve system the "inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling-not the nerves that en-able you to wakk to talk, to net, to think. They are the miaster nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"-because each set is in such close sympathy with the others, that weakness mywhare results in weakness everywhere. This is why I treat not the kidney that is weak. This is the secret of my success. This is why I they first do this unusual thing-to give away FitBDB the first dollar bottle, that ANTEANGER may know how my remedy succeeds. The offer is open to everpone, every Notice. that ANY STRANGER may know low my remedy succeeds. The offer is open to everyone, every-where, who has not tried my remedy. Those who have tried it do not need the vidence. So you must write ME for the free dollar botile order. I will then send fou an order on your druggist for a ful holiar botile, standard size and staple. He will pass it down to you from his stock as reely as though your dollar lay before him und will send the bill to me. Write for the will send the bill to me.

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For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Wednesday. Victoria and vicinity-Southerly and vesterly winds, fresh at first, partly cloudy, with occasional rain, and not much change in temperature. Lower Mainland-Southerly winds, chief

ly cloudy, with occasional rain. Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 29.89; temperature, 2; minimum, 42; wind, 2 miles S. E.; rain,

42; minimum, 42; wind, 2 miles S. E.; rain, .01; weather, fain. New Westminster-Barometer, 29.86; tem-perature, 36; minimum, 36; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, .34; weather, cloudy. Nanaimo-Wind, W., high; weather,

showery. Kamboops-Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 26; minimum, 20; wind, 6 miles S. E.; weather, cloudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.02; tem

perature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear. Edmonton-Barometer, 29.74; tempera-ture, 6; minimum, 0; wind, 4 miles E.

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PASSENGERS.

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John A. Hall, S. Hill, Bryton Jack, H. Catt wright, T. Cunningsam, F. Cameron, G. H. Webster, R. B. Bennett, J. M. Balph, Miss Maxwell, W. E. Maxwell, T. Y. Paterson, Master Rathgow, T. E. Johnson, F. Foster, Miss Arlington.; Per steamer Senator from San Francisco-Mar S. Naverna and two cores Miss E. Nave.

Mrs S Newman and two sons, Miss E New-man, Miss M J Newman, A W McMillan, Miss L Dale, W Crook and wife, Mrs J W Creighton, M Ryan.

CONSIGNEES.

New York, Feb. 6.—With miles of residential streets in the upper part of Manhattan Island and in Brooklyn piled high with snow banks, the discomfort which the people of New York have ex-perienced from bad weather recently was increased to-day when a snowstorm, which began last evening, was changed into a heavy fall of rain and sleet, which covered sidewalks and car rails with an icy coating. Streets and cross-ings were flooded in many sections of the city, the gutters being badly choked with the accumulation of several stow-storms. Travel by either surface or Per steamer Senator from San Francisco-B C Fruit Co, Brady, Houston Pkg Co, B C Marine Ry Co, Chris Morley, D E Camp-bell, D Spencer, F R Stewart, G E Mungo,

The San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday last, which arrived yesterday after-noon, has the following account of an ac-tion for divorce begun in the Bay City by Mrs. H. L. Salmon, wife of H. L. Salmon, of this city: That her husband threatened to kill her and the whole family because she did not talk enough to suit him is one of the

ACTION IN 'FRISCO

novel charges Mrs. Frederica Salmon makes against her husband, Henry Louis Salmon, in a petition for a divorce filed in the Superior court yesterday. The defendant, who is a prominent and wealthy merchant of Victoria, B. C., is also charged with kidnapping two of the three chikiren whom Mrs. Salmon has clothed and schooled since she came to Suu Francisco in December, 1903. Pauline Salmon, the three-year-old child who is still in the possession of the mother at 643 Hyde street, is to be pro-duced in Judge Hobbard's court this morning at 10 o'clock as the result of Salmon securing a writ of habeas corpus yesterday. Mrs. Salmon, who is of a wealthy family and was prominent in Victoria society, has engaged Attorneys John V. Powers and A. L. Hart, of the law firm of Hart & Powers, to represent her in the litigation, and declares she will prosecute the case by every process known to law. The plaintiff asks for an absolute divorce, \$150 a month alimony and \$1,000 attorneys' fees. While Mrs. Salmon's coursel was before Judge Gra-ham yesterday attempting to secure an order preventing the defendant from leav-ing the stata, the husband was in Judge Hebbard's court securing the writ of habeas corpus which requires that Pau-line Salmon be produced in person in court this morning. Salmo charges that his wife is not a fit person to have the child in custody. The complaint filed yesterday states that the couple were married at Victoria on November 24th, 1801, and that the defendant is a wholesale tobacconist there, being worth approximately \$30, 000. The first act of alleged cruelty charged by the wife occurred in October, 1803. On that date, according to the complaint, the husband entered the din-ing-room and said to his wife, "Why don't you talk?" The wife replied, "I have nothing to say." Thereupon, the complaint sets out, the husband is first and reduced it to fragments. After Mrs. Salmon left her husband in Nictoria and came to San Francisco to live, the husband visited her at 601 deary street and agreed that she sho

Russia has sver derived a strength which neither the foreign foe nor trouble at home could exhaust. We, the nobility of St. Petersburg, are convinced that the union is unshaken and must prevail. With the aid of God our valiant troops, who are not sparing their lives for the Emperor and the fatherland, will crown the Russian arms with fresh glory and troubles at home will cease. "Sire,-The whole nation awaits with eagerness the fulfillment of your imperial will; but officials and statesmen of what-ever qualities and seal cannot solve all the question of the nation's life. Your forefathers hearkened to the voice of Russians elected by the nation, and this custom, so far from weakening, strengthened the autocracy and aided it to attain its present greatness.

strengthened the autocracy and aided it to attain its present greatness. "Sire,—Order now that elected repro-sentatives of the country may raise their voices to the throne and participate in accordance with your sovereign direc-tion in legislation and discussion of gov-ermental measures. The nobles of St. Petersburg sincerely believe that, pro-vided union of the throne and nation is supported by confidence on the part of the Emperor, internal troubles will van-ish and that all Russia will rise and serve the sovereign faithfully, for the salvation and glory of the country and the confusion of its enemies." The address was adopted by a vote of 158 to 20. tion requested the council to appoint two aldermen to the executive board of the association. This was left in the hands

New York Has Charge of Weather, But It Did Not Bring Relief. New York, Feb. 6.-With miles

Miss Grace Parsall petitioned the will. "Daisy Caroline Saimon, 12 years old, and Percival Joseph Salmon, 10 years between to school Thursday and I hary seen nothing of them since." said Mrs. Saimon yesterday. "I learned from the father called there and explained that he fasther called there and explained that he fasther called there and explained that he the held some place against their will. I charge in my petition for divorce that them held some place against their will. I charge in my petition for divorce that seen sort but first exponentiate to the the council that the the and been sent by the diled on there the an been sent by the diled of police. He demanded Pauline, the only one of the the exponentiate to the the there is recommended clause of the trace of the some place the porture the and been sent by the diled of police. He demanded Pauline, the only one of the the tender to result in the dile on the receipt of tenders for supplying again the held some head staid. T am bound that yon will hear my re-quest. Do you intend to fight and to the immic hear deviced the fafar. I have since learned that the chief of police did not have in parceably or do you intend to fight and to the band was back of the affair. I have been notified that L intender to fight and to the band was back of the affair. I have been notified that L intender to fight and to the band was back of the affair. I have been notified that L intender to fight and to the band was back of the affair. I have bind band was back of the affair. I have been notified that L intender to fight and to the band was back of the affair. I have band the band to moreorrow morning rela-band the band to moreorrow morning rela-band the babard to moreorrow morning rela-band the theorerom worning rela-band the theory and that y appear before hum. I have since the fight. T in the source and the fafair. I have band the babard to concred the fafair. I have band the theory and that y appear before hum. Shall theore



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OBSERVE ITS BY-LAW

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

W. H. Gibson, complaining of the con-dition of the sidewalk on Prior street; J.W. Mellor, applying for a sidewalk on Putman street. Received and filed. Jno. G. Thompson, park superintend-ent, applied for an increase in salary. Laid on table pending consideration of the setimates EFFECT A REFORM

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Laid on table pending consideration of the estimates. Wm. McKay, secretary of the Victoria Laborers' Union, drew attention to the fact that there were a large number of laborers out of employment in the city, and on behalf of the various unions urged that the council order the immedi-ate commencement of the work of con-structing a septic tauk in Spring Ridge. Ald. Stewart moved that the communi-cation be referred to the streets commit-tee.

Ald. Fullerton moved, seconded by Ald. Douglas, that the city engineer be in-structed to proceed with the work at

once. In reply to Ald. Oddy, the Mayor said the city engineer estimated that the work would cost 20 per cent. more if done now than it would later on. Ald. Stewart advised the council to wait for a few days until they ascertain-ed whether the city engineer had any other work in view. Otherwise he had no objection to seeing the work proceeded with. unless its provisions are observed, and

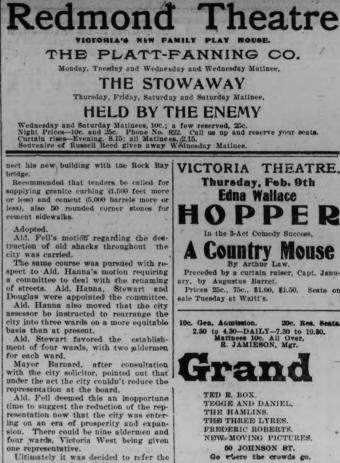
8 o'clock or thereabouts last evening. The, by-law governing the council pro-

sion carried out at once. At least a por-tion should be done in order that the peo-ple could enjoy the benefit of it before the summer came. Add. Fell pointed out that the council represented the city as a whole--not any particular section. Other districts re-quired sewerage extension, and if the Spring Ridge work involved several thou-sand dollars more than was expected, other wards would be short. While he sympathized with the men out of work, he feit that the council had to proceed strictly on business principles. The council had often been criticised for be-ginning work in winter instead of in summer, involving large unnecessary ex-pense. The fundis for sever work were borrowed for the city as a whole. He suggested that Add. Fullerton's motion be amended by adding the words "provid-ing the city engineer is of the opinion that the work can be carried on at this scans of the year without undue extra cost to the city." Ald. Stewart thereupon withdrew his motion, and that of Adl. Fullerton was carried unanimously. Manes Henley and other carpenters employed in laying sidewalks petitioned for an increase in wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. Tabled until the (esti-mate aving this matter in hand. The finance committee recommended that the contract for supplying the city with forage for the year be rewarded to Brackman & Ker. The same commit-tee also reported adversely on the B. C. Mining Record's application for an ap-portation for advertisement. The finance committee also recommend-di the appropriation of \$5,232.03 for the usual purpose. Adopted. The Home for the Aged and Infirm committee reported as follows: Gentlemen.-Your Home for Aged and In-firm committee. For the Aged and In-firm committee. Faving considered the un-dermentioned, subject, bey to report and recommend as follows: Recommunication for R. J. Mules. Eq., of the naval dockyard. Esquimait, submit-ting a groposi respecting the use of the missioners for Victoria. Received and filed. F. H. Eaton, superintendent of city schools, submitted the school board's esti-mates for the year, which have already been published in the Times. Ald. Fufferton and Hanna wanted ad-ditional information on the subject, and Ald. Stewart moved, seconded by Ald. Fullerton, that the communication be referred back to the school board with the request that the estimates be re-duced. The mover pointed out that calls upon the city treasury this year would be pretty large. The Mayor explained that a formal resolution was required and advised that the communication be tabled pending the drafting of the resolution. This was done.

aldermen to the executive board of the association. This was left in the hands of the Mayor. L. H.Gordray & Co., of Quebec, offer-ed to supply cast iron pipe for water-works' improvements. Received and filed. Miss Grace Parsall petitioned the council to keep the Rock Bay bridge open, or at least to give the matter full consideration before closing it. Referred to the streets, bridges and sowers com-mittee.

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one representative. Ultimately it was decided to refer the motion to the city solicitor. The council then adjourned.

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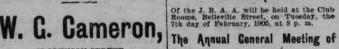
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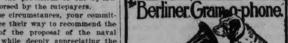
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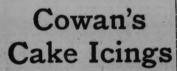
Of the J. B. A. A. will be held at the Club Rooms, Belleville Street, on Tuceday, the 7th day of February, 1905, at 8.15 p. m. E. PURCELL JOHNSTON, Secy.-Treas. Victoria, B. C., 2nd February, 1905.



Ald. Hall; while in accord with the plan to start the Spring Ridge work as soon as possible, favored laying the mat-ter over until the city engineer returned in a few days-to be taken up at the meeting of the streets committee. Ald. Fullerton said the inhabitants of Spring Ridge desire the sewerage exten-sion carried out at once. At least a por-tion should be done in order that the peo-ple could enjoy the benefit of it before the summer came. The, by-law governing the council pro-ceedings requires all to be in their seats by 8.15, a point that was raised by Miss A. D. Cameron and fully threshed out some time ago. At any rate the other civic fathers calmly ignored the clause and assembled at the usual time, 8.30. As customary, communications were considered first. Commander Sandeman, of H. M. S. Bonaventure, solicited the support of the city for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Esquimalt. Referred to the finance committee for report. Hon, F. J. Fulton, provincial secre-tary, formally notified the council of the appointment of licensing and police com-missioners for Victoria. Received and filed. **Full of Pleurisy** Doctors say the country is full of i First it's a chill, then a cold; the inflan mation grows until pleurisy is the result Give twenty drops of Polson's Nerviline in hot water at once. Conjestion is prevented, warmth and circulation re-stored-you are cured. Any sickness can be prevented by Nerviline. It saves big doctor bills, and costs 25c. for a large bottle. Try Nerviline yourself. LITTLE BUT SEARCHING .- Dr. Von

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storms. Travel by either surface or elevated lines was much impaired by slippery rails and numerous minor acci-dents attested to the difficulty under which traffic was moved. Huge fields of floating ice filled portions of the rivers and harbor and delayed travel by ferry. A rising temperature, however, promised relief. Ice-Locked.

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DISCOMFORT INCREASED.

band was back of the affair. I have been notified that I must appear before Judge Hebbard to-morrow morning rela-tive to a habeas corpus proceeding which iny husband has begun to secure the possession of the remaining shild. I have employed connsel and I will make a stubborn fight against the man whom I once loved, but whom I now despise. Not long ago he visited me and implored me to return to him. He toid me he would make me the idol of his heart. I told him the only way he could get me to re-turn to him would be to kill me and take my body. He then left." Mrs. Salmon is about 35 years old. She is apparently very bitter against her husband. Ice-Locked. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.—Every port on the Connecticut shore from the south of the Connecticut river at Say-brook to the westerly end of Long Island Sound is securely ice-locked at present, with no prospects of a break until a strong warm southerly wind blows. Marine men say that the ice con-ditions have never been so bad within their recollection. All water traffic out of New Haven and Bridgeport harbor is at a standstill, and oyster fishing is impossible. It is believed that there will be a famine in shell fish from the grounds of Connecticut growers.



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estimates, and if possible to seduce them, we carried. The prechasing agent reported the re-repits of tenders for supplying bricks stollows: Jennings Bros., \$0,75 per thousand; Humber, \$0,45 per thousand; thousand; Humber, \$0,46 per thousand; thousand; Humber, \$0,46 per thousand; the fact that Baker Bros. were the only tenderers who complied with the contract was awarded to thou. The purchasing agent was anthorised two-story brick building on the corner of suc-a permit for the erection of a two-story brick building on the corner of the city clerk reported that the fol-form, asking for the filling in of a ditch on Michigan street; A. F. Barnett, re-questing drainage and sidewalk construc-tion on Sixth street; F. Berryman and bit of the second se

mittee: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers conimittee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit the following recommendations for adoption by the council, namely: Be communication from R. Porter & Sons, requesting that a short piece of side-walk on the south side of Fisguard street, from Douglas street easterly, be laid down. Becommended that the work be done. Es-timated cost, \$41. Recommended that Fort street, between Douglas and Vancouver streets, be mac-adamized and surface pipe drains laid down. Estimated cost, \$1,035, of which cost \$605 is to be contributed by the Tram-way Company. 12525

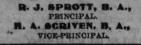
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THE MOST FAVORED PORTS.

Discussing a proposal to impose com pulsory pilotage dues upon vessels entering Puget Sound ports, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The ports of the Pacific coast are to engage in a pretty severe struggle for the control of the Oriental trade. In the long-run, the port which will secure the bulk of the business will be the port which a vessel can enter, discharge, load and depart from to the sea at the smallest expense. Puget have been met with ridicule, the scribe Sound has every advantage over all of the other ports on the coast in this respect at present. It should seek to maintain its advantage. It would be a serious mistake to pass legislation designed to increase the port charges here." We are inclined to believe that if our contemporary had considered it would not on so hasty in its conclusion that "Puget Sound has every advantage over all other ports on the coast in this respect at present." But perhaps there are hampering influences maintained in nection with the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt that more than counteract the manifest advantages of physical situa tion. These two ports should possess advantages in respect to Oriental trade over all other harbors on the Pacific coast. If they do not, in what respect are they handicapped ?-It would be interesting to find out.

A BLIND ARISTOCRACY.

Officialdom in Russia will presently be discharging its functions in armorelad fastnesses. It has sown the wind, and has reaped what is probably only the first swirl of the whirlwind. It is not in human nature to endure that which has take up our parable against the demor fallen upon the "common people" of Russia without attempts at retaliation. It is inevitable that the mere thought of what has been dene in the name of law and order in St. Petersburg, in Moscow, in Warsaw and in other parts of the Holy Empire shall produce that which has befallen the procurator of Finland. The people have no other means of exing their sentiments. They are told they are not ready to bear the ousibility of the self-government even in the extremely modified their rulers might under as official railing at newspapers springs form other circumstances be prepared to from dislike of that function of theirs concede to them. If they were to ask it singles out a matter really deserving when the task of educating them up to the point from which they could compre-hend the responsibilities of selecting their hend the responsibilities of selecting their own government is to be commenced, the mous power of the press." It is no longreply would probably be a shrug of the shoulders. But even the Russia of to-is life or its frown deadly. But if it most outrageous political cannot directly sway masses of men, any, the most outrageous pointent cannot directly sway masses of men, it can at least serve as an accurate rec-ord of their political hopes and fours. It can register public opinion, if it can not formulate it. If can go to those in under the criterism of the press of free countries such as Great Britain and the United States, and condescends to at-tempt an excuse for its conduct. No word of portest comes from the biding-splace in which the Czar, the official head of the whole barbarous system, has buried himself, for the protection of his august person. To the Grand Dukes is left the task of sending forth deprecatory may truthfully say that it "serves in left the task of sending forth deprecatory interviews. Through this medium the world is informed that a Senate will be worid is apformed that a Senate will be erected as a buffer between the wrath of an ourraged people and those who are responsible for the wholesale murders committed by bands of mercenaries act-ing under the authority of an automatical sector of publicity. In New York, we have ing under the authority of an autocracy which denominates itself a government. Will a long-suffering and oppressed people whose industry has been applied to the maintenance of a luxurious and pampered aristocracy be represented in the Senate, or will that body be made up of the class who in the past have tender-ed the Czar advice to his hurt? Some of the class who in the past have tender-ed the Czar advice to his hurt? Some few facts are apparent: There can be no real reform with the consent of the pres-ent governing classes; only a revolution can accomplish the reformation of the

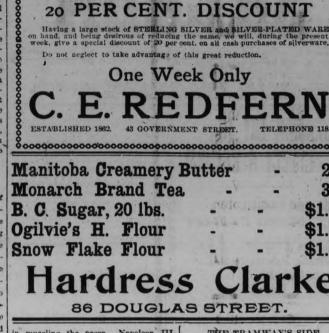
Russian Empire; the masses will retallate upon their enemies by assassination until a leader is raised up on their be-half capable of guiding them to the goal to which in their blundering ignorance they aspire. The present Czar is not strong enough character to take the initi ative which might result in a peaceful revolution and the avoidance of the terrible doings that must precede the pacifi cation of his stricken country. nobles will not consent to the cu The ment of their privileges. They prefer to take the personal risks involved in the npt to perpetuate the craft in which they are interested. It is of no cons quence to them that heir master must also be the subject of the wrath of the re desperate of the multitude. His Majesty must either, like a poltroon, hide his person away in a fortress or run the risk of being carried away in the whirlwind

THE PRESS AND ITS ORITICS.

It is natural that a certain class of public men should display resentment to wards newspapers. Publicity is the for subterraneous methods of conducting the affairs of the people-the only sure guarantee against jobbery. The develop nents peculiar to our times have led the masses, who are too busy with their pri vate affairs to give personal attention t public questions, to relegate to the new papers the responsibility of reporting the doings of municipal, provincial, state and public bodies. Occasionally it occurs to some of these bodies of delegated author ity to assume autocratic powers and conduct the business of their masters be hind closed doors. The press protest and draws down upon its head the wrath of those assailed., In several of the states of the American union governors have arisen in their dignity and in specia messages have proposed measures to curb the enterprise and kill the criticisms of the newspapers. These suggestion pouring contempt upon the heads of the protesting officials. Apropos of this particular subject the New York Evening Post recently remarked:

Be it noted that the objections are not levelled at the real joints in the newspaper harness. It is not vulgarity, or pruriency, or intolerable meddling in private affairs, or unsettling sensation alism, or irresponsibility, or reckless inventions, against which these official censors protest. No: what arouses their anger is that the press makes such persistent and successful use of publicity in regard to public men and measures What, attack our motives? Render us ridiculous? Pick flaws in our bills? Evidently, something is rotten in the Fourth Estate. This is the gravamen. The "diffusive gentlemen of the press," as John Morley calls them, become aware of what is going on behind the at Albany or Harrisburg or Springfield or Washington, and, faith, they'll prent it. Hence the pain and elestial wrath of our dwellers in the

Olympus of officialdom Now, we have often had occasion, by precept and (we hope) by example, to alized and demoralizing press; but in this matter of keeping vigilant watch over the elected servants of the people. and of offering a free vent to popular feeling and demand, we think the run of our newspapers perform a true ser vice. It is the more essential, the stronger the political machine. As ho multiply, and the party organization becomes more powerful and intolerant, there would be small check upon their creatures in office, did not the press constitute itself a sort of exigent constituency for them all, daily demanding an account of their stewardship. In so far



in muzzling the press. Napoleon IIL did not make greater or more tell-tale haste in suppressing Charivari after his coup d'etat. It is a French writer and publicist, M. Bonal, who has put the truth in concise form: "Grant that a state may be disturbed by what news papers say, yet it perishes if they are allowed to say nothing." The press, like every other human institution, is open o criticism: if it is wise, it will give heed to intelligent objections and con plaints, and will mend its manners and its morals alike; but it will receive the bjurgations of delinquent officials as a velcome sign that it is rightly playing the part which Romilly assigned to an untrammeled and plain-spoken newspa per in a free country The mind of the average Japanese

full of discernment. But evidently the recentive and subtle intellect of the New Oriental sometimes makes mistakes, On this continent we have been educated up to the point of admitting that the Amerimotive is superior in economy can lo and in hauling power to any of its snorting brothren from Great Britain, France or Germany. Therefore why has Japan committed the grave mistake of ordering aighteen railroad engines from a Glasgow firm?

of Russia has addressed a circular to the orthodox adjuring the people to render obedience to the Emperor and the authorities. Naturally, considering the relationship between the orthodox church and the ruling powers. And just as naturally in the course of time the church will be gravely concerned about the indifference of the masses to the ministrations of the anointed orthodox priesthood.

IF THERE IS NO INTERFERENCE.

Detroit News. If the Lord helps neither the Jap nor the bear, our opinion is that He will see one bear, our opinion is that He will see one of the gol darndest fights ever put up next spring.

SCARCITY OF CHILDISH CHILDREN. Modern Society. Many people are beginning to regret the

Many poole are beginning to regret the fact that a really childish child is becoming something of a rarity. There always have been, and no doubt will continue to be, those children of abnormal mental develop-ment known as prodigies. But they have been before the public in astonishing num-bers during the past twelvemonth, particu-larly as musicians, and perhaps by every reason of being overdone, the crase of prodigies will die a natural death.

Clarke THE TRAMWAY'S SIDE. To the Editor:-There is a comic charcter in the Christmas pantomimes. when pursued and hard pressed, dodges round a corner, grabs hold of an inno cent passerby, and, as the pursuers come up to him, hands over to them the amazed and speechless citizen, shouting:

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, FERBUARY 7, 1905.

My humorous friend, Mr. Theodo Lubbe, must have seen and enjoyed that joke and is just now trying it on the public of Victoria. To those who have read Mr. Lubbe's letter, published in both the dailies, about the terrible tramway company, at a time when the issue i one between the city and Mr. Lubbe's water company only, the application of the joke is clear, and the red herring drawn across the scent smells to heaven The tentative contract between the city of Victoria and the D. C. Electric Rail-way Company has now been published in the papers, and anyone who has the patience to read it through and compare it with the existing contract betwee our company and the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, can form his own op ion on it. Before binding the city the contract must be approved by the ratepayers. If they think it a good contract on the contrary, they disapprove the contract will be voted down, whether our company likes it or not. not think any advice offered by either the Esquimalt Waterworks Company the B. C. Electric Railway Company will have mu ch weight with the voters as coming from interested parties.

That is perhaps all the answer sary to Mr. Lubbe's letter, for I doubt whether the public cares to go into the question of the profits made by our con pany on Mr. Lubbe's water. There is nothing so easy as juggling with figures and when the printer's devil comes Mr. Lubbe's assistance by dropping out of his letter, accidentally, of course, the basis rate of 12c, per K. W. hour pair in Seattle for the first 60 hours' consul monthly on every lamp installed, and quotes instead a straight 3c. rate, it is pretty hard for an ordinary motal to get the truth believed. I must say, however, that I really admire Mr. Lubbe choosing Seattle of all places as the one with which to compare our lighting rates. Perhaps everybody does not know that there is a fierce rate war on in Seat tle to-day between two powerful corpor ations, and that it is a question now of

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destruction for one company or amal- gamation. Who but the public will pay the cost of war when the fight is over? Mr. Lubbe might have compared our rates with those of a large majorit or	which we were rapidly approaching. Knowing all these facts and wishing to retain us as a large customer for water which when used by us remains abso-			

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Canadian cities, with Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, and would have come to the conclusion that we are cheaper than most of them. But that would not have gratified his sense of humor. As I said before, Mr. Lubbe's letter,

and his whole attitude of benevolence to the city of Victoria, is simply a joke, perhaps somewhat clumsy, but still one that will be appreciated by those who have had business dealings with the Es-quimalt Waterworks Company and its cenial manager. The only regrettable centure about the incident is the fact of the press taking the joke seriously. That awful "secret" contract, how it shapes itself into a deadly club over our sinful heads in the hands of the papers. Wherever the word "contract" appears it must be preceded by "secret" in capital letters, to be spoken in an awed

May I be permitted to say all there is few words, without affection, without misrepresentation, and without mock in-dignation. The city council of last year wished

ere rapidly approaching. TRY ll these facts and wishing to is a large customer for water a used by us remains abso utely unpolluted and fit for drinking, the ouncil requested Mr. Goward and my self to meet them to discuss the terms of an eventual contract in the event of of an eventual contract in the event of the city acquiring the Goldstream waters in one way or another. We met the full council, the city solicitor, city engineer, city clerk, commissioner of water and other gentlemen some three or four times, and the tentative contract now published in extenso was the result of the deliberations. I am not aware that any of the gentlemen present were pledged to secrecy, and I venture to say that whoever desired information about that contract could get ij at any time. Our company have observed no secrecy in the matter, as we have had nothing to conceal.

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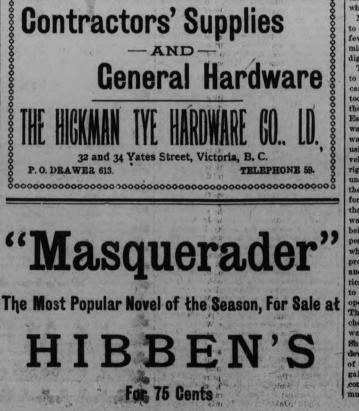
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It is announced that the Holy Synod whether Mr. Lubbe likes it or not. If,

government to execute a complete right-about. It is safe to say that, but for the inquiries, the proddings, the exposures, the remonstrances of the press, Comp-troller Grout and Commissioner Oakley, with the Mayor's approval, would have gone joyfully on their way, and the light



<text><text> to improve the city's water supply. They cast their eyes on Goldstream. They took legal advice, and were told that took legal advice, and were tool that they might expropriate the works of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company or take water from Goldstream for their own waterworks. They knew that we were using the waters of Goldstream to de-velop electric power, having the exclusive night to up when for power purposes using the waters of Goldstream to de-relop electric power, having the exclusive right to such water for power purposes, under contract with the owners thereof, the Esquinalt Waterworks Company, for a term of 33 years. They also know that we consider the price charged us for water by the water company too high, being equivalent to \$40 per horse power per year for the mere water used, to which would be added interest and de-preciation on the electrical installation and the cost of operation, making it prac-tically impossible to sell power wholesale to manufacturers, and restricting our operations to a retail lighting business. They also knew that in order to get cheaper power we had taken up a water record on Kokasilah river and Shawnigan lake, and were preparing to water record on Kokasian Fiver and Shawnigan lake, and were preparing to develop said power, and confine the use of water from Goldstream to four million gallons per day, as permitted under our contract, instead of utilising the maxi-mum of fifteen million gallons daily,

Our company have observed no society in the matter, as we have had nothing to conceal. If any proof were needed hereof, the contract idelf will give it. It reduces slightly the price of water to our company, but only on the quantity which it is optional for us to take or leave. On all other points the contract modifies the terms of our present contract in the during our sole right to the water to sure company is a first the contract modifies the terms of our present contract modifies the terms of a long by communication, just this: The monopy's actions and intentions have been as numerous that if replied to a tall considerable space must be taken. For the benefit of those who never the daily papers broadly hint at the advisability of the present city council think the ast council made a mistake by entering into the tentative contract, which is an greement made at the solicitation of the city's starting in competition with our company in order to bring us to a proper state of humility. The device is not new, for matter whether the company council of the string is an interweit to the matter e company is a stel deceasily to the public and to the tert of and the base who encource at modicum of success is of financial assistance in England to the credit of the second whether its modifies the tert of the string is assistance in England to the credit of the second whether the company is actions and interview the counce whether the company is actions and the second whether the company is actions and the second whether the company is actions and the second whether the company is actis decending to

Yours respectfully, J. BUNTZEN, General Manager, B. C. Electric Rail-way Co., Ltd. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 6th, 1905.

Actress Dorothy R. Russel Eckstein failed to appear in court in Chicago on Monday against her husband, whom she recently had arrested on a charge of making threats to kill her. On request of an attorney representing Mrs. Eck-stein, the case was dismissed. The plaintiff is the daughter of Lillian Rus-sell.

Burnley, it is stated, has a larger propor-tion of app-roomed tenements than any other town in England.

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VICTORIA DATLY TIMES, TUFSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1905.

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Jority of the miners engaged in the indus-ity and the producers of the greater part of the tonnage mined, endorse this opinion as to the equitable basis for mine taxation and favor as a measure of expediency the recommendation referred to, that in order that so important a measure may be devised with the fullest possible knowledge of all the conditions, this branch would welcome the appointment of a commission to investi-gate the whole question of mine taxation and to recommend a system which would be alike equitable and practical.

ORGAN RECITAL. A Very Enjoyable Programme Given i the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Reverts," a violin solo played by a soprant solo with the programme, and the played in a solo solo "Forsalem," by Miss Network of the organist, Jessie A. Long-field, last night. The programme pub-lished was faithfully adhered to, a num-ber of the selections being very much enjoyed. Especially was this true of Miss Schl's solo. "The Palace of the King," Miss Schl never fails to make a good impression, and her singing last night had all the pleasing qualities and artistic finish that if almost invariably portrays. Mr. Longfield's rendition of the first number on the programme, a Sonata in D minor, was-interpeted in a manner that fid credit to the performer. This was followed by a soprano solo "Forsalem," by Miss Bishop, a young lady who gave evidence of a voice of considerable power and sweetness, but who did not seem altogether at her best. "Reverse," a violin solo played by Miss Nora McCoy, proved very acceptable, and was prettij rendered. Hugh Ken-nedy's solos, "Nature's Adoration" and have proved still more so had the singer shown a little more flexibility in tone. Miss McKenny sang the "Sun in Solema Splendor," and her selection was much appreciated, although betraying signs of nervonses. VAL. H. WETMORE, Mgr

WOMEN DUEL.

Hatpins as Weapons,

match announced for Saturday between Victoria and Vancouver will have to be postponed. This news is contained in a telegram which reads as follows: "Sorry to say that we will have to call Saturday's game off; utterly impossible to set team together. Am writing you, ex-plaining, to-morrow."

BILLIARDS. ORGANIZING TOURNEY.

Another tournament is being organized in connection with the Drish's hotel. The players will be divided into four classes. Those placed in "A" will start at scratch, those in "B" receive 60, "C" receive 90 and "D" receive 90. The players in each class will decide the question of superiority among themselves, and the respective win-ners will play off under the handicap out-lined for the championship.

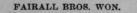
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A. J. MALLETT,





FARALL BROS. WON. A match was played between Fairall Bros. and Wilson Bros. last evening at the Victoria West Athletic Association gymnasium. It resulted in a victory for the former by an overwhelming score. Play was fast and exciting. Jas. Fairall was the most noticeable on his team, scoring repeatedly, while Mo-Donald did good work for the opposing five. The match was interesting through-out.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

GAME DECLARED OFF.

Word has been received from A. E. Duchesnay, secretary of the Vancouver in-termediates, to the effect that the league



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He met of a commission to go into the sub-ject of the 2 per cent. mineral tax. He met the Premier last evening be-fore going away, and left under the im-pression that Hon. Mr. McBride is strongly in favor of the proposition, and that the commission will sit within a short time. A definite answer was promised this week. The resolution endorsed by the three organizations referred to reads as fol-lows: done by Dr. Hamilton's Fills. They have a direct action on the blood, nerves, heart, kidneys and liver. All weakness is turned into strength, new energy and nourishing blood are created, buoyant good health is established in a short time.

DISCOURAGED WOMEN FOUND NEW HOPE.

lows: Resolved. That the provincial government be requested to appoint a commission con-sisting of one mining representative from each district with the government assessor, to investigate the working of the two per cent. tax, with full powers to examine all mine and smelter books and returns in order to arrive at an equitable mode of taxing the mining industry.

NEW HOPE. "I had pretty nearly given myself up as incurable. I was weak and eickly all the time, had headache, poor digestion and sinking feeling. On rising in the morning there was a feeling of awful weariness. "Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped frem the first. They must have strength as soon as I took them. Steady improve-ment followed, and I am now complete-ly cured." (Mrs.) M. E. Benson, Woodstock.

A press dispatch from Nelson says that the following resolution was unani-mously passed at the meeting of the local branch of the Provincial Mining Asso-ciation: (Mrs.) M. E. Benson, Woodstock.

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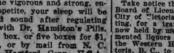
Resolved. That the Nelson branch of the Provincial Mining Association is of the opinion that the taxing of mines in opera-tion should be solely upon the profits earn-ed, that, in an endeavor to avoid the objec-tions Faised to a tax on net profit, on ac-tions raised to a tax on net profit, on ac-tions raised to a tax on net profit, on ac-ported or not, if is recommended that the deduction of the mine payrolis from the met smelter or mill returns be considered in determining the amount to be accounted, this being in a measure a compromise or ex-pediency; that the greater number of those operating mines, the employers of the ma-

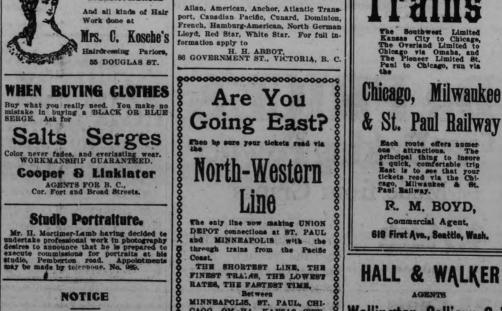
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

VANCOUVER.

At the city council meeting on Monday to report on civic official appointments recommended that the positions of city clerk and city solicitor be combined, and that no change be made for the present in the position of city engineer. The re-port was adopted.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Equally Tragic Affair. The season in the Alps is at an end and the London Express has made an estimate of the cost in human life. Only partial returns are available. The death roll, however, may be estimated from the figures for the first week in August, when 25 people were killed, 20 more or less injured and several reported missing. Some of the more sensational incidents are thus told by an Express correspond-ent: Though undoubtedly the best climb-ers hall from Great Britain, it is none the less true that some of the most rash and reckless come from the same source. The casual young man or woman who starts off a few hours after arriving in Switzer-land to ascend the Wetterhorn, or Mont Blanc, clad in patent leather shoes and a light summer suit, with no other provis-ion than a smart walking stick and a, packet of cigarettes, is invariably Bri-riab. Provincial Constable Otway Wilkie on Baturday received news from Langley of the death there of his father, Henry Wilkie, who passed away on Friday evening. The deceased gentleman was born in County Meath, Ireland, eighty-four years and has the birther are the born on County Mean, Freinand, eighty-four years ago last Christmas Day. He lived in Ireland till he was 67 years of age and for a long time held, with offices in Dublin, the positions of as-sistant registrar-general for Ireland and sistant registrar-general for Ireiand and secretary of the eensus commission. Seventeen years ago Mr. Wilkle came to British Columbia, whither several of his children had already gone, and settled in Langley, where he has lived ever since. For some time he held the posi-tion of postmaster there.

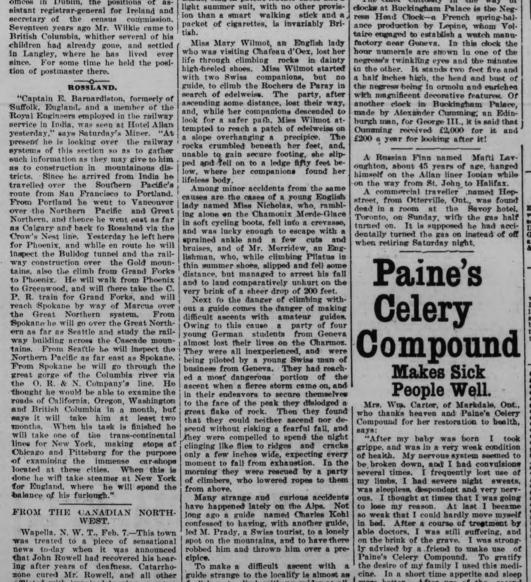
THE KING'S CLOCKS. are More Than Two Hundred There lime-Pieces at Windsor.

The different Royal Palaces contain, as supposed a goodly number of may be supposed a goodly number of Crown clocks, some interesting particu-lars concerning which appear in Cham-bers's Journal. As regards the clocks at Windsor, a careful inventory of them is kept in the Lord Chamberlain's Depart-ment, which is responsible for their proper upkeep and safe custody. This in-ventory gives a full description of each clock-measurement, situation in the castle and photograph. It contains en-detabra, fill two large volumes as big as full-sized ledgers. Many of the clocks at Windkor are works of art of the high-est order, and one in particular possess-es an interest enjoyed by no other clock in the world. The clock that Henry VIII, gave as a

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In the world. The dock that Henry VIII, gave as a present to Anne Boleyn on her wedding-day rests on a modern gift bracket in the chapel retring-room, and is only four inches deep and ten inches high. Formerly it belonged to Horace Walpole, and when his effects were sold at Straw-berry Hil Queen Victoria bought it for fill 0.5s, Harrison Ainsworth wrote of fill 0.5s, Harrison Ainsworth wrote of fill 0.5s, Harrison Ainsworth wrote of the scaffold. The clock still goes; it should have stopped for ever when Anne Boleyn died." If it was going when Ains-worth wrote it goes no longer. The weights are encased in copper gilt and beautifully engraved—H. A. and true-lovers' knots on one, and H. A, alone on the other.

becaulting engraved—H. A. and true lovers' knots on one, and H. A. alone on the other. In the footmen's room at Windsor there is a specimen of an "Act of Parila-ment clock"—a kind of clock that grew out of a tax imposed on watches by Pitt. This tax caused watches to be much less worn, and tavern-keepers adopted a bold mural time-piece for the benefit of their customers. These timepieces were cal-ed "Act of Parilament clocks" and usu-aliy consisted of a large dial of wood painted black, with gilt numerals and a trunk long enough for a seconds pendu-lum. The dial formed the front of the clocks at Buckingham Palace is the Neg-ress Head Clock—a French spring-bal-ance production by Lepine, whom Vol-taire engaged to establish a watch manu-factory near Geneva. In this clock the hour numerals are snown in one of the



The factories where the attar of roses

ATTAR OF ROSES

ATTAIL OF ROSES. The factories where the attar of roses is made are mere shelts; sometimes the walls are of brick, sometimes of stone, and occasionally of planks. On one side stand, retorts in rows, copper alembics about three feet high, with a brick fup-nace underneath. Each alembic has a charge only 75 quarts of water are used and 22 pounds of rose leaves. Distillation goes on for an hour, and then the flash receiving the distilled pro-duct is removed and the alembic recharg-ed and the process begun again. The attar of roses is the oil which floats up-on the surface, and this is subsequently taken off by cooling and condensation. Some kind of roses produce more at-tar than others, and some countries are far superior in the quality of their pro-duction. It is said that a humid spring, with intervals of warm sunshine, causes is the case in a hot, dry seaso. That portion of France south of the garden of the world, and for miles be-yond the village of Grasse nothing but a vista of flower gardens may be seed. The violet plants are generally grown in fields where there are orange and lemon trees, and the shace of these. After a gathering has taken place, a pomade is made of the flowers into contact with some very pure fat, the latter being a suitable mixture of lard and suet, and carefully purified, the pomades are then melted, put into into and a suitable mixture of the world. The manufacturing perfumer removes the pomade with deodorized alcohol, which takes away from the gress, the

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-Persons of eighteen years and joint stock companies holding free certificates may obtain entry for

news' certificates may obtain enti-ning location. A free miner's sortificate is gran or more years, not creeding and individual, and from \$50 to \$100 m for a company, according to ca the miner, any locate a claim 1,5 t by marking out the same w al post, bearing location notices feet by marking out the s legal posts, bearing location each end on the line of the The claim shall be recorde days if located within ten r ing recorder's office. one add lowed for every additional fraction. The fee for recor-

At least \$100 must be expended of claim each year or paid to the mini corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has expended or paid, the locator may, having a survey made, and upon com

51.00 an acre. ermination may be granted by the Mink of the Interior to locate claims contain iron and micz, also copper, in the Yr Territory, of an area not exceeding 10

Ing iron and mics, also copper, in the Yi-kon Territory, of an area not exceeding 160 acres. The patent for a mining location shall provide for the payment of a Boyalty of 25% per cent, of the sales of the products so the location. Placet Mining.-Manitoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Yukon Territory.-Placet mining claims generally are 100 feet squares: entry fee, 45, renewable yearly. On the North Sankatchewan Biver claims are either bar or bench, the former being 100 feet long and extending between bigh and low water mark. The latter includes bar dig-gings, but extends back to the base of the hill or bank, but not exceeding 1,000 feet. Where steam power is used, claims 200 feet wide may be obtained. Dredging in the rivers of Manitoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Yukon Terri-tory.-A free miner may obtain only two leases of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable in the discretion of the Minister of the interior. The lease is abject to the sub-merged bed or bars of the river below low water mark, and subject to the sub-merged to the Baskatchewan Eliver, where the lease may dredge to high water mark on the Saskatchewan Bilver, where the lease may dredge to high water mark on ease one dredge to hark during the of the issue of each five miles, but where of the issue of the one for the first due of the son or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for each fireen miles or faction is sufficient. Benefit, Silo per-mum for each mile of river leased. Hoysity at the rate of two and a bail per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds 510,000.

collected of the output after it exceeds f10,000. Dredging in the Yukon Territory.-Aiz eases of fire miles each may be granted to a free miner for a term of trenty years, also renewable. The lessee's right is confined to the sub-merged bed or bars in the river below low, water mark, that boundary to be fixed by its position on the last day of August in the year of the date of the lease. The lessee shall have one dredge in opera-tion within two years from the date of use lesse, and one dredge for each five miles within six years from such date. Hental, 5000 per mile for first year and \$10 per mile for each subsequent year. Hoyalty, same as pincer mileing. Placer Mining in the Yukon Territory.-Creek, guich, river and hill claims shall not exceed 250 feet in length, measured on the same in or general direction of the creeks or guich, the width being from 1,000 to \$2000 feet. All other placer claims shall be 200 feet square. Claims are marked by two legal posts,

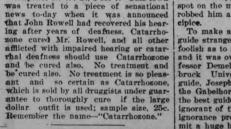
000 feet. All other placer claims shall be 00 feet square. Claims are marked by two legal posts, ne at each end, bearing notices. Entry aust be obtained within ten days, if the faim is within ten miles of mining re-sorder's office. One extra day allowed for such additional ten miles or fraction. The person or company staking a claims must hold a free miker's certificate. The discoverer of a new mine is entitled to a claim of 1,000 feet in length, and if the party consists of two, 1,600 feet altogether, on the output of which no royalty shall be charged, the rest of the party ordinary claims only.

charged, the rest of the party ordinary claims only. Entry fee, \$10. Royalty at the rate of two and one-haif per cent. on the value of the gold shipped from the Yukon Territory to be paid to the Comptroller. No free miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim on each separ-ate river, creek or guich, but the same miner may hold any number of claims by purchase, and free miners may work their claims in partnership by filing notice and paying fee of \$2. A claim, may be abandon-creek, guich or river, by giving notice and paying a fee.

ruled of fiver, by string a fee. a must be done on a claim each year value of at least \$200. ertificate that work has been don, be obtained each year: if not, the shall be deemed to be abandoned, and to occupation and entry by a free

niner. The boundaries of a claim may be defined besolutely by having a survey made and publishing notice in the Yukon Official

Gazette. Petroleum.-All unappropriated Doi lands in Manitoba, the Northwest tories and within the Yakon Territo open to prospecting for petroleum, an Minister may reserve for an individ company having machinery on the 1 be prospected an area of 1,020 acr



Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, of the British army, who has been observing operations at the front, and who has been recalled to take command of the southern mili-tary district of England, left Gen. Kuroki's headquarters for Japan on Monday. On his way home he will stop in India to confer with Gen. Lord Kitchener, commander of the forces there.

The United States has 159,817 Sunday schools, or more than half the number in the entire world.

vised by a friend to make use of 's Celery Compound. To gratify estre of my family I used this medi In a short time appetite and sleep better. After use of the second foolish as to climb with no guides at all, and it was owing to this cause that Pro-fessor Demelius, the head of the Inns-bruck University, and his Tyrolese guide, Joseph Tembel, lost their lives on the Gabelhorn in July. Though one of the best guides in the Tyrol, Tembel was ignorant of the Zermatt peaks, and this ignorance proved fatal. Near the sum-mit a huge block of stone, to which the climbers were clinging, gave way, and dashed them into space. The Zermatt guides with much difficulty recovered the bodies, which were almost unrecogniz-able, both being most frightfully mutilat-ed. olish as to climb with no guides at all, ad it was owing to this cause that Pro-

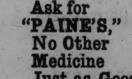
An unknown man was killed and ten persons were injured Monday in a runa-way street car in Portland. The car ran away on a grade and, striking a curve, jumped the track. The car was almost chopped to pieces before the last of the injured could be removed.

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