A GOOD MAJORITY.

etric Light Loan By-Law of \$55,000 Batified by the People To-Day. The rategayers to-day gave their sanca to the Electric Light Loan by-law of 5,000 by giving it a very respectable jority. The vote is large compared th the usual by-law elections. The te by wards is: NO. AYE. antral Ward..... 37 uth Ward 57 120 213 207 635

A Cowichan Rumor.

The Cowichan correspondent of the lumbian jsends the following items: Mr. Lewis Hall, dentist, Victoria, is unced as a candidate for Cowichan d Alberni. He is on the probibition ticket, and is supposed to support the vernment. As an old resident and known in the place, he would ree much sympathy and support, but, nearly all the temperance people here men of sound principle, he will lose iny of them if he runs as an avowed oporter of the present administration it is said by many staunch supporters the government that a pure administion is the sine qua non of the hour, en before prohibition in British Col

to counteract the influence of the es and other Opposition papers, an ne publication from Victoria is being ributed gratuitously here.

COALOPOLIS GOSSIP.

e Dynamite Rewards-Political Chat -Gabriola Island Coal

there is a party of politicians going up Englishman's River to make speeches favor of the government. Among the rty are John Thompson, Andrew Mc artrie, Captain Dillon and several ethwho will attend the meeting. it is currently reported that four genmen are about forming a partnership the purpose of opening out a goat ich on Texada Island. t is almost certain that Mr. John Hor-

in will come out as a labor candidate der the patronage of the Northfield form club, and moreover we think t we have more than a good chance of ding him in. Ild. Nightingale, Wilson and Lieace

re appointed a committee last night to uire into the electric light plant, h the possibility of its purchase by

Ir. Marsh has on view in his store a bot, a fish which was supposed to be nown in these waters. y this morning's train Mat. Duffie,

liam Edmonds, George Lister, Jacob en, Joseph Neen, Samuel Webster Charles Bamford left for Victoria their way to San Francisco. This le party of seven forms Nanaimo's tribution to the football team that do battle for British Columbia at Midwinter fair. ood fishing is reported at Shawnigan

One expert rodsman secured 140 yesterday. Not too poor a catch for afternoon's work.

our hundred and fifty-five additional es have been added to the city votlist up to the present. he Gun Club's new grounds, opposite

Mount View hotel, Newcastle townwill be ready for use by the end of is stated that negotiations are pend-

acres of the lands on the northern end Gabriola Island to a New York synte, who are said to have a represent ve inspecting the coal treasures of district. The New Vancouver Coal ipany own and have bonded several isand acres on the southern and cenpontions of the island, but with the eption of the 1,800 foot bore put down w years ago by the company no deep pecting has been done on this island ch is situated right in front of Na² no, and about three miles distant. miners and others employed at Wellington colliery have added to large rewards offered for the convicof the perpetrator of the dastardly mpt to wreck assistant superintendent urpe's house last Tuesday morning. employes will give \$500 to any one lying such information as will lead he capture of the miscreant. Several tives are working on the case be the local police, and now that the ef is gaining ground that more than man was implicated in the outrage s thought that sooner or later the ty parties will be brought to justice. as reported on Saturday evening that police had learned that three men seen running from the direction of Sharpe's house directly after the sion occurred. Superintendent Huseturned to Victoria yesterday, having oughly investigated the whole af

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAS, MARCH 23, 18:4.

of voters received from the several dep- tried in other colonies and had worked bill passed through similar stages. uty returning officers for the purpose of successfully,

ascertaining whether any person has vot-ed more than once, and the decision of the returning officer at the final count as ed. When the property passed to a dito any question arising in respect of a reet heir the rate of duty should be less than when it went to a stranger.

loons and prevent the sale of liquor on election day was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment dividual legacies of \$25,000 were to be

March 19. The speaker took the chair at 11.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Premier Davie Looks After the Interests

SUCCESSION DUTIES BILL PASSES

Steps Taken by the Police to Prevent

ed to strike out the part of a clause pro

Second Time.

was adopted.

hill was adopted.

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econd time.

Mr.

Crime Along the Northern Coast of

of His Sunday Paper.

Martin moved for a copy of the of Messrs. Keefer & Smith, C. rt of Messrs. Keerer & Smith, at regarding the proposed bridge at ploops. Adopted. Martin moved for a return of the Mr. Martin moved for a return of the Mr. Martin moved for a return of a reports of the government inspector of real measures in the Nicola country. Adopted. Adopted. Adopted. On consideration of the report of the

On consideration of the report of the kerislative library bill, Hon. Mr. Beaven ty courts act amendment bill providing kgislative initial out the part of a clause that a deputy or acting judge can act as providing that municipalities, school a county or acting judge can act as growing that municipalities, school a county court judge. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment to the agriculture bill to strike out the clause compelling farmers to answer all

vinding that municipalities, school boards and all public institutions should be com- question put by the gatherer of statistics. yelled to give the statician information. The answers should be voluntary. Men He did not think the municipalities and should not be forced to answer questions He did not think the multiple of a pen-school boards should under fear of a pen-school boards should to give information. Hon. Mr. Turner said it must be supalty, be compelled to give information. the board would give all information posed that the questions would be reasonable ones. Mr. Semlin said he thought the bill The amendment was lost and the rewould be a better one if the clause was The placer mining bill was finally eliminated. The amendment was defeated and the bill was finally passed. (Hon, Mr. Davie moved the second read?) The Cariboo railway and Brunette sawmill bills were finally passed. ing of the British Columbia Southern The report on the Chilliwack drainage railway bill, the object of which is to In committee of the whole on the Hall adapt the land grant to the amendment mines bill, Mr. Sword pointed out that adopted. the preamble of the bill did not agree Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second read-

with the notice of application. It was ing of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railreferred back to the speaker who reservway bill. The original act provided that the railway should run to Nelson. There On the second reading of the Horsefly was a question as to whether it actually ran to Nelson, and the bill before the hydraulic mining company's bill, Hon. Mr. Davie stated that the government house proposed to extend the time to ould not assent to either this bill or the give the company an opportunity to com-('ariboo hydraulic company's bill. The plete their line. The motion was adoptgovernment intended to bring down a

will to give the companies fair and just Hon. Mr. Davie movel the second readfranchise. They could not assent to the ing of the companies act amendment bill, bills in their present shape. A discussion arose as to whether the which proposed to carry out the regula-tions of the act of 1890, which was amgovernment had the power to introduce biguous. The bill was read a second such a bill. Mr. Speaker ruled the disussion out of order and the bills were On a question of privilege Mr. Grant

laid over. Mr. Martin moved the second reading would have made provision in the supof the game protection bill which he explementary estimates for the exploration dained clause by clause. Mr. Grant thought the legislature did in the vicinity of the Yukon country. plained clause by clause. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the member for

not have the power to prevent people from exporting deer skins. Skins were Gassiar had considered the estimates for articles of commerce which could not be that district were sufficient. The house adjourned at 5.50. nterfered with. On account of the law Indians were taking all their skins to the MARCH 20

States and buy their provisions there. The speaker took the chair at two The bill was read a second time, The line fences and water courses bill, o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Camp-Mr. Kitchen, was read a second time. bell. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a petition Mr. Kitchen moved the second readfrom the school board asking the legis-

ing of his amendment to the homestead act, the object of which he said was to prevent fraud. The bill was read a lature to take some steps to have the powder magazine removed from Beacon Hill park. Received. The message from the Lieutenant-Gov-The house rose at one o'clock. ernor enclosing a bill to aid in the con-

AFTER RECESS. struction of the Fraser river bridge was MARCH 19. considered in committee and the bill was Mr. Speaker said he was of opinion reported to the house. M mines hill asked for great-Hon, Mr. Vernon pre er powers than were asked for in the the report of Messrs. Keefer and Smith. notice of application. He suggested that C. E.'s, regarding the proposed bridge at as Mr. Horne had a notice on the order Kamloops and the reports of the govpapers to refer the Consolidated Electric ernment inspector of coal measures in railway and Light company's bill back the Nicola country. to the private bills committee, the Hall The legislative library bill was finally mines bill should be included in the passed. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the In the absence of Mr. Horne, Mr. reading of the succession duties bill. He Grant moved the motion to refer the did not think it could be disputed that Consolidated Electric railway and Light the taxation under the measure would company's bill back to the committee. be equitable. Similar acts were in force Mr. Booth moved in amendment that in every colony and the provinces of the the Hall mines bill be dealt with in a Dominion. As he had stated, the duties similar manner. The resolution as amwould be modified. The scale in the bill onded was passed. was taken from the act in force in Mani-On the second reading of the fire comtoba, while the rates in Ontario were panies bill Mr. Beaven raised the point lower. The rates in the bill compared that the bill proposed to amend a private favorably with the rates imposed in the act, which a member could not do with-Australian colonies. The proposal to reout complying with the rules and orders duce the duties would no doubt be more respecting private bills. Mr. Speaker thereupon ruled the bill in conformity with the wishes of the people in the province. Hon. Mr. Beaven was aware that sim-Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message ilar bills had been introduced in the from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitother provinces, but he thought the house ting a bill to aid in the construction of a should not forget that by the bill the traffic and railway bridge across the province was taking from legatees of Fraser river. estates what was important to them. The bill to provide for the payment of The government should have placed besuccession duties in certain cases was fore the house the bill that they thought considered in committee of the whole. was fair. The house would have to deal Hon. Mr. Davie explained that the with the bill before it, as they could not minister of finance intended to reduce read what was in the minister of finance's the rate of duty provided by the bill. mind. The bill would allow the govern Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the ment to step in and take from a family bill should be discussed at this stage. the money they needed for their daily He quoted a number of authorities in bread. He knew of cases where the support of his contention. If the governestate was nominally worth a large amount, but enough could not even be ment was not prepared to proceed with the bill the committee should rise, report obtained from the estate to pay the taxes. progress and ask leave to sit again. The measure was just an expe Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the one. Many estates worth \$25,000 did usual practice should not be departed not earn a cent and were very often only from, especially in view of the fact that an encumbrance. In such a case the govmost members desired to adjourn before ernment could step in and take what Easter. He would, however, leave the little a family had for their daily bread. matter in the hands of the house. If it was intended to levy the duty it Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that it was should be levied in all cases, whether a departure from the rules not to discuss the money was bequeathed to families or the bill in committee. outside the family. He, however, did not think the bill was one that should The bill was reported to the house and was read a first time." commend itself to the house. Hon. Mr. Vernon introduced a bill to Hon. Mr. Turner thought the last amend the land act. Mr. Croft moved to revive the bill for speaker had overlooked certain provisthe better protection of bottlers and man-ufacturers of beverages. He intended ions of the bill. He intended to increase the amount of an estate that was to go if the bill was revived to amend it in free from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Then he also intended to do away with the duty many particulars. Speaker said if the member inin cases where a member of a family received \$25,000 from an estate. There to bring in a different bill he should ask leave to introduce it. He would therefore be some very large eswould decide on the question later in the tates that would not be affected. The measure had been adopted in other pro-On consideration of the report of the vinces and countries, and he could see no reason why it should not be adopted supreme court bill, a number of clerical ors were corrected. The dates for here. Mr. Semlin could not see why property assizes were slightly changed. The British Columbia railway act amthat was being taxed before the death of lment bill was finally passed. the owner and would be taxed after his number of technical amendments death should be taxed a large amount made to the redistribution bill on simply because it changed hands. It looked very much as though it was proration of report. Hon. Mr. Damoved an amendment to assist the posed to make it a cnime to die. bill proposed to tax property just where ning officer to find out if a voter in districts voted at more than one would be hardest to pay the tax. A better system, less objectionable, could place. The amendment provided le final count the returning offibe adopted. all examine ballots rejected by the Hon. Col. Baker said the measure ould be called a tax on the wealth for presiding officers, and shall scruthe marked copies of the register the benefit of the people. It had been

The companies act amendment bill w

specting the union of certain Method versal on petition questioning the election on return. The amendment was adopt- that the bill had been proposed by men d. Mr. Brown's amendment to close sa. They wish to return to the province af-

Crime Along the Land Bill Read a to the schedule placing naturalized citito the schedule placing naturalized cul-zens on the same footing as natural born subjects. The amendment was adopted, as was also the report. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmit-ting supplementary estimates for 1893-94 and 1894-95.

not go and live on a mountain of rock o obtain a quarry. The bill was read a second time. bill, inasmuch as the government had Hon. Mr. Davie asked the views of signified their intention of modifying it. The members respecting the Easter holi: Mr. Hunter was in favor of the prin. The house accourned at 5.40. ciple of the bill, but he could not see SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. why the preamble of the bill should read as it did. There were other clauses that Further Estimates for the Present and should be amended.

The bill was read a second time The supreme court amendment bill was finally passed.

The redistribution bill passed through the final stages. The house went into committee to con-

Those for 1893-94 are: sider the municipal bill. Mr. Grant moved the following as a new clause by request of the city council of Victoria: "Notwithstanding any law to the contrary it shall and may be lawful for the council' of every municipality to make, alter and repeal by laws for the following purposes, or in relation to matters incident to the purposes hereinafter men tioned: For assessing any or all real property directly or indirectly benefited by any main, common or branch sewers or drains constructed, or to be construct ed, and for levying and collecting the Those for the year ending June 30th, 1895, are amounts of such assessments at such times and in such manner as the council Land Registry Office, Vancouver-Additional clerk, grade B. 12 months, to June 30th, 1895, @ \$90.00 may deem advisable. Such assessments may be in the nature of rents, or tax to the private bill. The motion was per foot frontage, or otherwise (whether \$90.00 Provincial Timber Inspector-Log scalers and examiners, 12 mths. to June 30th, 1895. Usher of Supreme Court, Victoria, 12 mths. to June 30th, 1895. @ \$65.00 of corner or irregularly shaped tracts or otherwise) as may be detemined by the

council." The amendment was defeated on the chairman's casting vote.

Mr. Grant moved an amendment giving the councils power by resolution or by by-law to declare any building, structure, or erection of any kind whatsoever, or any drain, ditch or water course pond, surface water, or any other matter or thing in or upon any private lands. street or road, or in or about any building or structure, a nuisance and danger-ous to the public health, and may, by such resolution, order that the same shall be removed, pulled down, filled up, or otherwise dealt with by the owner, agent, said he had hoped that the government lessee, or occupier thereof, as the council may determine, after the publication of a notice for five days. The amendment was adopted.

Flockmasters (Association..... Dahyman's Association... Commission of Enquiry, Board of Condiliation and Arbitration.... Obtaining agricultural statistics (expenses of district collectors other than salaried officers)..... Hon. Mr. Davie read an amendment presented to him by a deputation of the city council of Victoria asking that a clause be inserted in the act giving the council power to place the sinking fund in the hands of commissioners, one to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council, one by the council and one by judge of the supreme court. Hon. Mr. Beaven and Hon. Mr. Turner contended that the principle was a dan-

gerous one. Mr. Grant and Hr. Hunter spoke in favor of it. The amendment will be printed before

being introduced. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment

to section 30, which provides for the observance of Sunday. He proposed to strike out the business of hack driving CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second Paragraphs.

reading of the bill to amend the act re John Langton, at one time auditor-general of the Dominion, is dead in this city, churches. The amendment was a trivial at the age of 86 years. me. The bill was read a second time. The Liberals of Centre Grey have Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the second reading of the land act amendment bill, nominated C. W. Hartman of Clarksburg, for the legislature. The Patrons of West Elgin have nomwhich he explained clause by clause. At

present farmers in the interior cut hay inated Peter Stalker, of West Lorne, for on the meadows, and the province did the legislature. The late Henry Campbell of Montreal not receive any revenue therefrom. By the bill before the house pre-emptors can lease the meadow lands for cutting hay. Land could also be leased for work-ing stone quarries and fishing stations. At present quarries would

tor of St. Mark's Presbyterian church, half of the St. George's Society share. At present quarries could not be obtained without pre-emption, and a man would The society contested the will and in the superior court showed that Campbell had not read the last will, that the Rev. Mr. Nichols had refused to permit witnesses who signed the will to see it and that one witness did not even know it was a will he was signing. The second will was in the handwriting of Rev. Mr. Nichols. Judge Tait decided the second will to be

null and void. Further supplementary estimates for The convention of Prohibitionists of the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894. North Brant decided to support the and for the year ending June 30th, 1895, straight Liberal candidate in North were presented for the House yesterday. Branch in preference to the Patron Liberal, because it was said the Ontario government has committed itself to pro-

sors, Alexander & Anderson.

Navigation has opened at Kingston. The ferry steamer Pierrepont broke through the ice in the harbor and reached Garden Island.

1.000 00 There is great excitement in Montreal gas circles over the fact that Jesse Joseph, president, and his family, who, a year ago, owned 3272 shares of stork, have now only 977 shares in their names. Jesse Joseph himself, has red aced his holdings from 2393 shares to 686, and his brother J. H. Joseph from 451 to 19 An active canvass is being made for proxies with a view of changing the management of the gas company, the same as was done with the Montreal street railway company, of which Mr. Jesse Joseph was

also president at one time. Premier Fielding and William Roshe, ministerialists, and A. Black, opposition, have been declared members elect for Halifax in the Nova Scotia legisatare, all

500 00 three being Protestants, while the C. tholics comprise two-fifths of the electors. It is possible that Mr. Roche may r:sign to give a Catholic the opportunity of 500 00 3,000 00 750 00

being elected. Owing to ill-health, Robert Wright. treasurer of the Grand Trunk railway 500 00 company, at Montreal, has resigned, and has been succeeded by Charles Percy, assistant to the general manager. Lanning, who for many years has been 2,000 00 500 00 the general manager. W. G. Murdoch, a promiuent criminal \$24.510 00

lawyer of Toronto, who is also a mem-ber of the Buffalo bar, has been rotified that he has been retained as counsel to

The Dispute Has Reached Court With-Denver, Col., March 19 .- The contest

contest, and asked the supreme court to strike out the business of back univing and livery stables from the businesses excepted and to allow hotels and restau-tin & Orr, who declared that parts of

teen days or forfeit her marriage rights. A terrible accident happened at Vale's saw mill in Sombra township. The boiler exploded, killing Cornell, the engineer, and three of his children, who were in the engine room at the time. The boiler was thrown over the house adjoining the mill.

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George Elphick's roller flour mill at Pinkerton, Ont., with all its contents, was burned on Monday last. The origin of the fire is supposed to mave been ghtning. Loss \$18,000; insured for \$7.000.

The Montreal street railway's earnings for the quarter ending February 28 is \$165,748, against \$158,789 for the same time last year. The expenses for the last quarter were less than for the same quarter last year.

News comes from St. John's, Nfid. that in the settlement of Baybulls, the house of a man named John Driscoll took fire during Driscoll's absence, and Driscoll's wife and children, who were all asleep, were burned to death. The report of the Ontario department

of immigration for 1893 has been pub-lished. It shows that the total number of immigrants who came into Ontario in that year was 6,571, being a decrease

of 1,200 from the previous year. Ex-Mayor Fleming, of Toronto, has entered suit against the Toronto News for \$5,000 for alleged libel during the last election. The news copied an article from the Canada Citizen to the effect that

eming was in league with the liquor and pool room men. The case of John Sherman, of Walk-

erville, against the Grand Trunk rail-way company, claiming damages for his daughter Maggie, who was run over by a train at Walkerville and had a leg taken off, has been settled by the com-pany paying \$1,500 and all costs.

The Lethbridge coal miners' strike is ended and the men have gone to work. A 17 1-2 per cent. reduction was accepted, but the concessions on the price of powder, pickhandles, coal and rent makes the actual reduction only 7 per cent. One hundred and fifty men are working instead of five hundred before the strike. W. Bowker, of Toronto, is prosecuting the Etna Life Insurance company and other American concerns, charging them with making improper returns to the Dominion government. Bowker charges that the returns instead of being signed by Canadian agents, as the law requires, were vouched for by the American officials.

At Windsor, Ont., the cases entered by ex-Mayor Fleming, Ald. McEwan and ex-Ald. Will, Lambert, Riggs, Wear, Harmon, Brooks, Walker, Hendley and Giles against McNee & McKay, publishers of the Evening Record, for libel, has been settled out of court, the defendants agreeing to give plaintiffs \$400 and publish an apology.

Maggie Nielson, of St. Catharines, whose mother died soon after she was born, and whose father was a sailor, whom she supposed to be dead, recently found in a box of old letters one from private secretary to the general mana-ger, succeeds Mr. Percy as assistant to his whereabouts. He is in prosperous

circumstances in England and has not seen his daughter for fourteen years. He supposed the girl dead. She has gone there to join him.

that he has been retained at the second seco Manitoba flour is exceptionally cheap over fire and police commissioners is now in the courts without bloodshed. Governor Waite on Saturday signed a

f jewelry. The white lead association, which was at present selling in Montreal at \$3.60, decide the question. The document ar the Dominion, has been dissolved. The It is currently 'reported in Ottawa that the Canada Northwest Land company will shortly be absorbed by or amalgamated with the Hudson Bay company. At any rate negotiations to that The Toronto board of works has reend are said to have made considerable progress. The leading shareholders in the two concerns are principally the same men, and it is felt that there would be great economy in the management if the union were effected. Important developments are expected in a few days. The Toronto Globe says: "There is war between the Canadian accident insurance companies and the C. P. R. Until a few days ago accident tickets of the Ca-

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good for children, supplying the erial that forms Flesh, Muscle and Bone.

Mr tended d by all Grocers and Druggists. Pre

rants to keep open, the delivery of milk the statement are lacking in veracity. tion has been broken and firms can now and the work in connection with Sunday papers.

There was a long discussion as to whether more work was done on a Sunday morning paper than on a Monday morning paper. Mr. Kitchen wished to know whether the government intended to enforce this clause as loosely as they enforced the clause to close saloons on Sunday.

Hon. Mr. Beaven asked whether the attorney-general intended to enforce the clause in the districts.

The amendment was adopted and the bill was reported complete with amend-ments. There are a number of amendments to propose on report.

Mr. Brown asked the attorney-general: 1. Has the attention of the government been called to the need which exists for better protection to life and property on the northwest coast of the mainland and island adjacent thereto? 2. What steps, if any, have been taken to afford the protection needed? 3. Have any steps been taken to limit the issue of liquor licenses in that part of the province? Hon, Mr. Davie replied as follows:

1. The officers of the government have order. kept the government informed of the necessities of the case from time to time, and all reasonable steps have been taken consistent with the excellent nature of the settlements and the geographical peculiarities of the districts to render life and property secure, and the success of ed. The hearing of the contempt of per cent.; this would seriously handicap such steps is sufficiently evidenced by a court case brought by the new police and comparison of the districts mentioned fire commissioners against the old board age as compared with McGill. The only with similarly situated districts in other and Mayor Van Horne, on Saturday, countries and provinces.

2. The government naphtha launch, in charge of three constables, has been engaged in patrol work in the vicinity of Valdez, Cortes and Camp islands for some time.

3. The only liquor license neia on the northwest coast north of Comox is at that the militia would disband, Governor Lund, and such license was issued by a licensing court in New Westminster dis- and see." The impression is that he will trict without the government being consulted in the matter. All applications made to the superintendent of provincial police within the past four years have, under instructions from the government, been refused by that officer, and several applications recently received have been similarly treated. Mrs. Moses Ireland, storekeeper at Camp island, has recently been fined \$84 for selling liquor without a license, and all similar cases coming under the attention of the police are prosecuted without regard to the expense. In November last the steamer Ina, with a cargo of whiskey in charge of bree men, was seized by the police near Bute inlet. Each of the men was tried and convicted of three separate offences,

viz., supplying fiquor to Indians, and the steamer Ina, valued at \$3,000, was confiscated and sold by public auction at McKinley act, sections 3, 15 and 16, are Nanaimo.

The Hon. Mr. Davie presented a return of the correspondence respecting the stationing of a supreme court judge at Vancouver.

The British Columbia Southern railway, bill was considered in committee, lating the rates of duty on all goods comreported complete and finally passed. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway ing therefore the words "lowest duty." must return to her husband within fif- the standard.

The question regarding the alleged cousell at any figure they please. tempt of court they declare to be the stored City Engineer Keating's salary to most important one, but on this the state- \$5000, the original figure before the rement of the governor is silent, and the cent by-law went into force. The ground supreme court will make a reply not urged was that Keating came to the city later than Tuesday. Governor Waite is- under a contract for \$5000.

DOINGS AT DENVER.

out Blood-Letting.

Next Fiscal Year.

taining agricultural statistics (expenses of district collectors other than salaried officers).....

Orders received at St. Catharines sued early orders to dispatch the militia shut down the work along the Welland to the riotious camps of miners, infor- Canal have created a semi-panic among mation from Cripple Creek by telegraph the employees. About 20 men have alhaving indicated that matters are very ready been notified that their services will serious there. The miners are well arm- no longer be required.

ed and can muster fully five hundred A special train, consisting of 28 cars men to engage in a contest with the will leave Kansas City, March 28th, for militiamen. They are intelligent but de- Edmonton via the Soo line, carrying settermined class, and could wager effective tlers and their effects for the Canadian warfare. An effort will be made to Northwest.

make a peaceful settlement, but if the A Toronto dispatch says: A deputanilitia attempt to march over to Bull tion from the senate of Toronto universi-Mountain to protect the mines, there will ty waited on the government this evencertainly be a fight. The trouble is the ing and asked for additional aid to the effort of the miners to establish an eight university. They represented the necesnour day, while the mine managers de- sity of the senate being provided with admand, nine hours. The mines were first ditional funds if it was to increase the closed down to effect the settlement and equipment and maintain the teaching last week they were opened under the, staff on a level with increased demands protection of the sheriff under a court of made upon it by reason of university federation. It was pointed out that there

This morning after a conference by were but three courses for the trustees elephone with the adjutant general, who to pursue to secure more funds. One was in charge of the militia at Oripple was to sell lands belonging to the univer-Creek, Governor Waite issued an order sity, which would be a great sacrifice at dismissing all the militia there to their the present condition of real estate marhomes, as their services were not need- kets. Another was to increase fees 40 the university and place it at a disadvant means left was securing aid from the was adjourned this morning till to- government. Sir Oliver Mowat told the deputation that he could not at present morrow. hold out any hope of such aid being ex-Adjutant General Larsney reported tended and much regretted the necessity that the miners were ready to arbitrate

and would not go out in battle array in adopt the second alternative and raise the any event. Asked if ordering the troops fees if funds were absolutely necessary. back to their respective armories meant Manitoba strong bakers', best bread, Waite smiled and said: "We will wait \$4.10 last year. await the decision of the supreme court before disbanding his soldiers. by falling into a cistern.

The Amended Tariff Bill.

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The estimated nominally at \$50,000. tariff bill in its latest form was laid before the bill committee this morning. The changes are these Duties on collars and for financial aid without success. cuffs increased from 45 to 55 per cent ad Thomas Littlejohn, a well known valorem. The only addition to the free dent of St. John, N. B., dropped dead list are horn strips and tips and cocoalast Monday. . He was sixty-five years of nuts. Section 105 with regard to the abage. rogation of the treaty of 1875 with Ha-Mrs. Michael Hepburn, of Yarmouth, waii has been struck out. The sugar schedule is as follows: All sugars testing not above 80 degrees, 1 per cent., furniture polish exploding. 1-100ths additional for each degree up Mrs. R. Brennan, of Pembroke, Ont. to 90, and 2-100ths up to 98. Whiskey, was instantly killed on the 12th by falliron ore, coal, lead ore and opium are uning in her yard, her head striking the hanged. The reciprocity sections of the ground with great force. the libel suit of Senior v. the Huron repealed and all agreements with foreign governments under these sections are ab-| Signal, arising out of an anonymous let rogated. The most important change in

the administration feature of the bill is Action was taken by a, man named the striking out of the words "highest du-Fisher in Montreal to compel his wife to ty" as found in the house bill, and reguing under the similitude clause, substitut Judge Pagneolo declared that the woman of "sarsaparlia," Ayer's Sarsaparlia is

nadian companies were handled on the C. P. R. lines. Recently General Passenger Agent D. McNicoll ordered all Canadian passenger agents of the C. P. R. lines to suspend the sale of Canadian

insurance tickets, at the same time stating that arrangements had been made with the Travellers of Hartford, Conn., for acertain consideration to give them onopoly of accident insurance on the C. P. R. lines, including the right to canvass employes of the company for accident insurance. McNicol's order has caused a great disturbance among insurance men and protests are pouring in from all quarters."

As Harry J. Wellner was going out of the railway station at Halifax an elderly woman fired a revolver at him. The ball entered his right hip. Before she could fire a second shot the bystanders interfered. She was arrested. She is fifty, and her name is Mary Ann Connolly of the town of Victoria. Her husband is dead. She peddles small articles through the country. She said Wellner annoyed her on the train and followed her off the train here, and continued to torment her until she pulled a revolver. Other people on the train say if she was annoyed it was by some one else, and that she for such steps. He advised them to mistook Wellner for the other party. The wound is not very dangerous.

Lieut.-Col. W. L. Deray Williams, formerly of the Seventh Fusiliers and ins now bringing \$3.40 to \$3.50, against spector of Northwest Mounted Police, The four year old son of Mr. W. Feth-Regina, was married at Perth to Miss erston, a London organist, was drowned Graham, daughter of J. M. Graham, of the department of railways and canals, James Robertson, dry goods, Ottawa, and granddaughter of the late Hon. has assigned, with liabilities and assets Henry Graham.

Robt. E. Perry, one of the first set-The senate of Toronto university has tlers of Muskoka, is dead, aged 69. His appealed to the government of Ontario father was the late Hon. Peter Perry, of Whitby, a well known United Em resi

John Otton, an old and respected resident of Newcastle, Ont., died the other day aged 75 years.

N.S., is dead from the effects of injuries W. H. Radenhurst, barrister and town received from the effects of a bottle of clerk of Perth, died of pneumonia after a week's illness.

P. G. Martin, at one time president of Le Club Nationale, Montreal, publisnes an open letter in reply to ex-Lieut.-Gov-At the late Huron assizes at Goderich. and Annexation, as being dangerous for ernor Royal's brochure on Independence the French-Canadian nationality.

ter published in the Signal, was dismiss-"What's in a name?" Well, that depends. For instance, the name of "Ayer" is sufficient that Aver's Sarsaparilla is a genuine, scientific blood-purifier, and not return to him, she having deserted him. a sham, like so much that goes by the name