cases 433, which decided that ation in the absence of express to repair was not liable for ir and that if any obligation did action would not lie unless it vided for in the statute. ordship interposed that the old ed for an indictment of the nd that was still in force, and ight have been an indictment. aylor, still with Sydney vs. ore him, said that the mere of the control of highways in ons did not carry with it the repair. In the case he was cit-Sydney city council had allowed to fall in and decay, and the ose representative was saing ed and the court held that the lid not cast on the council the epair, and that a council is no equired to keep roads in condiss such duty is imposed The council represents the citi is responsible for good governit if it fails to repair the elti-

not recover against it, but an sult of all the cases he connat it had long been settled that ar indictment will lie no one ntain an action. he bridge was built by the gov-

and the tramway was operated ative charter before the city r control. Even if the duty to ere ordered no citizen right to sue, but here th oes not impose the duty and anyway no action can lie. In Municipality of Assiniboia. ba Reports, it was held that in ce of a specific duty to renair absence of a specific right to ction could be maintained. ier case :n 1895, Q.B. Vol. I.I that in order that an action maintained there must be (T repair cast by the statute and of action for individuals to this case neither existed. nday Mr. Helmcken will argue side of the case lic seems to have tired of s, as only two citizens were in

ng argument. SHIPPING.

Marine Circles During tha ast Twenty-Four Hours.

R.N.R., arrived at the outer bout 9:30 o'clock this morning, 11 she left again for Vancouver rrimoo left Sydney on March 🔀 p.m., and until her arrival at ch port was reached at 10 a.m. ch 18, she experienced light nd very fine weather. She left 3 p.m. the same day, clearing the ap at 4 a.m. the next morning and was passed on the followand the weather experienced. equator was crossed on March very fine with light winds. On the R.M.S. Miowera was Shortly before the Warrimon

Honolulu, which port was n March 26, strong northeast ds being encountered. She left ight on the same day for this ing this morning after a run ver seven days from Hono ng which the weather was rough. The cargo brought by oo comprises a quantity of igeratored mutton, apples, baes, etc. About 177 bunches as were landed at the outer this city, as well as a large igned to the B. C. mpany: The passengers were: and Mrs. Collin, Rev. R. and llace, F. Bounce, W. A. and coe. G. J. Searle, H. Crabtree, les, P. S. Waddy, H. H. Smith, Aubrey, Mrs. Shilton-Brown, Mrs. Rice, W. S. Joyce, J. F. D. Tulloch, M. Lavenby, R. E. . H. Embley, H. C. Taylor, arnsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. nd family. G. Morgan, H. Mor-Morrish, D. Melvin, R. J. Ma-Fox, C. S. Jaeger, A. C. Mar-Rette, Mrs. Rette and family, lo, J. Harrison, one Chinamon Haber is a Berlin gentlemanhis way home to the capital after a tour of the Ir. and Mrs. A. K. Brown and on their way from Australia England. Mrs. Brown n Honolulu a splendid assort-

R. & N. steamer Monmoutht. Evans, arrived at the outer morning from Portland, She at Astoria yesterday l at Williams Head quaranabout 8 o'clock this moraa short stay at the quaranthe baggage of the ssengers, 59 Chinese, was dis-Twenty of the Chinese passfor this port while 29 go on uver. The Monmouthshire ongst other freight for this antity of rice, about 50 tons of and some machinery. She will be outer wharf until to-morrow. leaves for Comox, and after coal at that port she will go

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### DARK BLUES

Oxford Again Defeats Cambridge Great Annual in the Race.

Have Been the Victors in Each Race for Eight Consecutive Years.

Description of the Great Contest-Weather Conditions Somewhat Unfavorable.

London, April 3 .- In the Oxford-Campridge hoat race to-day Oxford won. The weather was bad for boating, the east, the wind gusty, some rain and the atmosphere cold and water between Putney and was very choppy, which was or of the Oxford crew. betting was five to one on Oxford. al crowds assembled at all points

intage on the course. The Cambridge crew were the first to bark, having won the toss, and chose the Middlesex side of the river. start was made at 2:24 p.m., and Dukeshead Cambridge was leading slightly. At Walden's Oxford had the At Crabtree, one mile, one urlong and 100 yards from the start. Oxford was leading by quarter of a At the soap works, one mile furlongs and 20 yards from the incressed their lead, and at boats were in the same posi-Devonshire Meadow Oxford was time." 21/2 lengths. At 2:40 Oxford der Barnes' bridge, three miles three lengths in the lead. April 3.-The judges have de-

#### ight years in succession. WOOD'S EFFORTS

hat Oxford won by barely two

Oxford has now 31 out of 54

wed, and has been the winner

Official Contradiction of His Statements Reflecting on the Canneries.

The London Globe Thoroughly Satisfied That Wood is a Discredited Party.

salmon-canning question has been productive of further discussion in the colof the London Globe, On Wednes-March 17, the following letter appeard in that paper:

Sin-I beg leave to refer to the letter in | will allow the Indians to enjoy such cusne of the 10th inst., signed "C. which contains certain allegations lamaging nature respecting the imindustry of salmon canning in Britumbia. A synopsis of Mr. Wood's was at once transmitted by telegraph Canadian government. I have now d the following telegram from Hon. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fishof Canada, requesting me to contrafficially the statements made by Mr.

Professor Prince Dominion Fisheries issioner, who personally inspected Columbia salmon canneries and spent erable time at Steveston, thoroughly ant with methods canning, concurs real fishery inspector, who is fully l about facts, in giving unqualified liction to Wood's statements, which rmation. Give fullest publicity this

add that on the 11th inst. I teleand wrote to Mr. Wood, requestfurnished with the name of the ded to by him, which informa- Pennsylvania company: stated in his letter to you he would give. On the 12th Inst. he wrote

f yesterday's date. In my letter obe, I did certainly say that I dily give the name of the can-I meant to that journal, or if on were taken. I have had a ters from journalists, merchants asking the same information; it would be unwise to afford it I should not be averse to tell High Commissioner personally f the cannery, if, at the same uld give you full and comprehenalars, some of which I could not in my letter to the Globe. I

ndon for the express purpose would care to make an appointment, me one day's notice. As I have sufa comparitively heavy loss through annery manager's dealings with bad I could not afferd to wait upon you my railway and hotel expenses were I am advised not to write any fur-

further letter to Mr. Wood I pointto him that my request for the the cannery was an official one, I wished to communicate to the government for the purpose of in-Mr. Wood in his reply, dated "Yours of 13th inst." unnot write you the particulars. as the first salmon ship arrives I give information to market inor other officials at Liverpool. I directors of the company of actual affairs before writing Globe, but &c. If I were not debarred advice from writing you the deonvey to you all you should know

the case." readers will be able to place their etation upon Mr. Wood's letters nd to form their own conclusions reasons which led him to decline the information necessary to enyour sugggestion of an inquiry matter to be carried out. lusion I may state that the corhas been forwarded to the of Marine and Fisheries. In the Globe will give due weight to the acid gas.

unqualified contradictions of the statements made by Mr. Wood, given by such disinterested authorities as Professor Prince, the Government Commissioner of Fisheries, and the local resident inspector of Fisher-ies in British Columbia.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. G. COLMER, Offices of the High Commissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria street, London, S.W. March 16. The Globe on the same day commented

editorially on this correspondence as fol

'Our readers will probably remember a very circumstantial letter which appeared in this journal over the signature "C. Wood, a few days ago, upon the dangers of canned fish from Canada. In that letter specific reference was made to one cannery, the name of which Mr. Wood undertook, in certain contingencies, to supply. In another column will be found a letter from the offices of the High Commissioner for Canada, in which Mr. Colmer relterates the unqualified contradiction given to Mr. Wood by the Government Commissioner of Fisheries and the local resident Inspector of Fisheries in British Columbia, and gives extracts from his correspondence with Mr

Wood.

"We are bound to say that the refusal of Mr. Wood to supply the name of the cannery in question to the Canadian government, in response to an official request, deprives his original letter of all value in our eyes. Unless Mr. Wood is prepared to furnish the name of the cannery under conditions which will allow of his accusations being tested—which we, in publishing his letter, of course believed to be the casu—common justice requires that the unqualified contradiction of the Canadian government should be accepted, on the simple ground that there is no evidence the other way."

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Some Important Resolutions to Come Up in the House.

Since Friday some important notices of motior have been given at the house. Mr. Graham will move: "That a select committee composed of Messrs. Rithet, Bryden, Huff, Williams and the mover be appointed, for the purpose of en-Oxford had a lead of half a quiring into the subject matter of the At the Lead Mills, one mile return presented to this house, dealing ongs and 50 yards, Oxford had with certain lands bought by Miss Davev. of Victoria, and claimed by Ruckle one mile seven furlongs and 60 Bros. as a portion of their pre-emption with power to call for persons, books Oxford rowing a stroke of 33 to and papers in connection therewith, and nute and Cambridge pulling at 32. to report to this house from time to

Mr. Hume will move: "That a respect-

ful address be presented to His Honor furlongs and 20 yards from the the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, praying him to cause to be laid before this house any correspondence with his government, or any member thereof, in regard to the applications of the Reco Mining Co, Noble Five Mining Co, and A. Heinze's company for record of water in West Kootenay, together with particulars of conditions upon which surgents and their families to quit the such record has been granted, and the Akrotiri peninsula and proceed inland. extent of same. (b.) Any correspondence as to any such applications from any other persons since 1st of January, 1897, and any reports in regard to same or any other applications, or in regard to the general question of water records, from any government official or any other person.'

Mr. Helmcken will move that "Whereas by virtue of 58 and 59 Vict., ch. 35, 6. the Indian custom known as the Potlatch was prohibited, and whereas the Indians thereby became greatly disaffected, and the enforcement of such law is likely to cause serious trouble; be it therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the governor. Lieutenant-Governor requesting him to make such representation to the govern-ment of the Dominion of Canada as will result in the immediate repeal of so much of the said section of the said statute as prohibits the said custom and

THE BRIDGE COLLAPSED.

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A Freight Train in Ohio Drops Fifty Feet.

Pittsburg, April 5.-The wooden span at the north end of the approach to the Ohio connecting railroad bridge collapsed about six o'clock this morning while the Fort Wayne freight train was crossing, and the engine and thirteen cars were precipitated into McLure avenue, 50 feet below.

Fireman Haggerty was killed instantly and Engineer William Graham was so badly injured that he cannot recover. The engine was completely wrecked rect variance with all official and othormation. Give fullest publicity this coal, were entirely demolished. The loss will be very heavy. The Ohio connecting bridge crosses the Ohio river at Wood's Run, and connected the Panhandle and Fort Wayne roads of the

RIOT IN SHANGHAL.

Coolies Engage in an Anti-Foreign Demonstration.

Shanghai, April 5 .- A mob of coolies, cently against the increase in taxes, engaged in an anti-foreign demonstration to-day. There was serious rioting. At noon the volunteers were called out, and detachments of marines and sailors were square landed to assist the authorities in restoring order. The police eventually settlement. It is reported that two men were killed during the disturbance. Volunteers and police are guarding the approach to the English settlements.

AMERICANS INTERESTED

In a Mining Claim in the Lake of the Woods Country.

Toronto, April 5 .- Members of Mc-Kinley's cabinet have become interested in a Lake of the Woods property. Gen. Alger, formerly governor of Michigan, now state secretary of war, has, with Farwell, of Detroit, purchased twothirds interest in the Pine Portage mine, situated a couple of miles east of worked before, but had been abandoned for some time. The new owners are property, which will be repaired and set

to work. THREE CIVES LOST. Death by Asphyxiation in a Montreal

Brewery. Montreal, April 5.—Three men were killed by asphyxiation to-day at Dow's They were clearing a beer

MORE BATTLES AROUND CANEA

Insurgents Attack the Blockhouse and Suria and Severe Fighting Ensues.

The Greek Troops Take Part in an Engagement for the First Time.

Preparing to Celebrate the An niversary of the Independence of Greece.

Canea, April 5.- The blockhouse at Suria was attacked from several directions by insurgents to-day, and the in- Gladscone Writes Another Letterternational troops replied with a volley. The fighting lasted four hours. The French commander reports that Greek troops took part in the action. Two European soldiers were wounded.

Athens, April 5.-Preparations for the celebration to-morrow of the anniversary of Greek independence have been com; which has proven quite ineffectual, here to protest against the action of the powers towards Greece, and to pledge support to the Greek government in any premises.

London, April 5.-An important meeting of the leaders of the Liberal party was held to-day at noon at the residence are still averse to this course. sent. They discussed for an hour the Vernon Harcourt was able to attend the

TREACHEROUS TURKS. Canea, April 5 .- Admiral Canevare, the Italian admiral in command of the fleets of the powers, authorized the inwhere they would be in a better position to obtain food supplies than in the authorization the insurgents and their tremely probable, as the King

posed of refugees from the garrison at that Bulgaria and Servia will not move Silini, who, in spite of the promise made except at Russia's orders. to the representatives of the powers. As soon as the Bashi-Bazouks began

turned the fire and killed some of their assailants.

might have resulted in the massacre of the foreign correspondents, the futile large numbers of women and children, measures of the powers being daily deto say nothing of the insurgents, who nounced had moved from a practically impregnable position down to an exposed plain, firm in the belief that the foreign admirals had guaranteed them a safe the attitude of the powers recalls the passage across the plains to the hills

not dare to follow them. The foreign warships in Suda Bay did not fire a shot to check the onslaught, although it was impossible for the officers to be ignorant of the fact that fighting was in progress around the band which had left the fastnesses of Akrotiri to all intents and purposes under the guarantee of the great pow-

ers of Europe. Finally, when it was no longer pos-Bazouks, orders were sent to the international forces ashore to proceed to the disarmanient of the Turks. These in

structions were, however, sent too late to be of avail. After the fight a force of British sailors were landed to hold the Mussulmans

check. The latter are known to have lost heavily, and already 50 killed and wounded have been brought here. All the Mussulmans, on reaching the ortified lines outside of the town coming back from the fight, were disarmed numbering about 5,000, who struck re by Italian sailors and gendarmes. The disarming of the Mussulmans greatly incensed all of their co-religionists in the town, and they began re-assembling

in large numbers in the large public

MOTION OF CENSURE. London, April 5.-In the commons forced the coolies to retire to the French Mr. Labouchere (Radical) stated that he thought the house should disapprove of the advice of the Marquis of Salisbury to the Queen to use the British forces against the Cretans of the Greek na-He made a long and violent speech, denouncing the policy of the government, which he characterized as a policy "fostering a perfect nest anarchy and slaughter." He said he belived that a vote of censure would be

proposed before the Easter recess. Mr. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, replying on behalf of the government, said that he would welcome the motion of censure. It would give the govern ment an opportunity to defend its policy. He wished to reiterate that the great powers were not siding with Turof Mohammedan Cretans against those

government. to the Times says: "Authentic news has been received of an encounter on the frontier of Montenegro, between Monteregries and Albanians, and intense excitement is said to prevail at Usuhub." The correspondent of the Times st commend a motion appointing deputy-Canes says "Six Christians were killed returning officers for the voting in con-and eleven wounded on Saturday. The bodies of the dead were savagely mu-bodies of the dead were savagely mu-tilated by Mussylvan The full court has a state of the con-I may not marine and Fisheries. In the brewery. They were cearing a sure you and the readers tunnel and were overcome by carbolic filated by Mussulmans. The garrison —The full court is at Canea was under arms all night long. May 3rd next,

and the town is strictly patrolled be-The blockade of the island continues to be enforced closely.

TUPPER IN A HURRY.

Rushes Off Hot Foot to Montreal To See Mgr. Merry Del Val. Montreal, April 5.-Mgr. Del Val had visit of an extraordinary kind. Sir

Charles Tupper was so anxious to see him that he could not wait until the delegate reached Ottawa, but came down here and met him at the Grand Semiaasy in the morning. They had a conversation of some length, but what passed between them is a mystery.

### POWERS POWERLESS

The Cretan Embroglio Is To-Day Much Worse Than Ever Before.

Greece to Try and Raise an Internal Loan.

London, April 5 .- It is just a month since the so-called concert of the powers threatened the blockade of Crote, pleted. A public meeting will be held ing continually evaded, and to-day the anarchy in Crete and the confusion in European counsels are worse than before. The replies to the parliamentary secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. action it may think to take fit in the Curzon, to inquiries on the subject, show it to be by no means certain that all the powers have actually agreed to blockade the Greek ports. The latest news indicates that France and Italy of Sir William Vernon Harcourt. The fact is that the powers' distrust of each Earl of Kimberley, Marquis of Ripon, other reduces them to impotency. None Earl Spencer and John Morley were pre- of them wants a general war, no one being able to foresce what the result would be. It is believed that Russia attitude they would assume in the and Germany, and perhaps Austria, event of the warships of Great Britain want a localized war, hoping that Turtaking part in the projected blockade key, being victorious, will lay Greece in the Gulf of Athens. Sir William at the mercy of European dictation. In the meantime the two combatants, as well as the powers, hesitate to incur session of the house of commons to-day. the odium of commencing the conflict. Germany's attitude in setting on the other powers, while herself abstaining from any active share in the struggle, is universally condemned as being a disgraceful diplomatic betrayal. Russia is evidently playing her own game, and Akrotiri peninsula and proceed inland, while willing to send to Crete whatever troops the other powers suggest, hopes that the blockade of Crete will heights of Akrotiri. Confiding in this the frontier; something that seems exfamilies descended from the heights of Greece stoutly maintains his original de-Akrotiri with the intention of moving termination, and the premier, M. Delyinland. As soon as they reached the annis, declares that nothing will preplain, fire was opened on them at a range of 200 yards by Bashi-Bagouks range of 200 yards by Bashi-Bazouks. Ing their consent to the union that The Turkish force was largely com- Greece will lose the first battle, and

The admirals of the foreign fleets in have been re-armed by the Turkish Cretan waters continue daily asking for definite instructions from their respective governments. They have urgently firing on the insurgents the latter re- advised the appointment of a European governor, as they are incapable of ruling the island. It is a remarkable The international forces did not take fact that Col. Vassos and the Greeks a step to prevent this collision, which inspire the greatest sympathy among all

Mr. Gledstone has written another letter on Cretan affairs, and with reference to the concert of Europe. He says days of Castlereagh and Metternich, nland, where the Bashi-Basouks would when Greece was unable to buy armaments in Europe on credit, while Tur-

key had no difficulty whatever in doing It is stated that Greece will try to raise an internal loan of £1,000,000. The report that the Greek insurgents ! have already crossed the Macedonian frontier turns out to be incorrect.

A well-informed diplomat at Vienna declares that the powers are determined to maintain the blockade of Greece ible to resist the attack of the Bashi- if that nation declares war and thus deprive her of one of her most formidable means of attack

A report from Athens says that a son of Admiral Harris, the British commander in Cretan waters, has arrived there as a volunt er-It is understood that Russia has stopped Turkey's negotiations to sell the

island of Crete to Greece by a threat to occupy Anatolia if the negotiations are persisted in. In connection with the warlike aspect of affairs in Europe and South Africa it is significantly aunounced that Lord Wolseley, the British commander-inchief, accompanied by his side-de-camp. will soon start for Gibraltar in order

to inspect that fortress. THE ILL FATED NARONIC.

Bottle Containing a Message Picked Up at Sea.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—A bottle was picked up at Washwood's life saving station yesterday containing what purports to be a message from the ill-fated White Star line ship Naronic. The

message reads: "On board the steamship Naronic, at sea, 500 miles east of Cape Hatteras. Steamer struck by cyclone; now sinking. As we push off in only boat left we toss this message overboard in the hope that t may reach land and tell of our fate.

Good bye." The White Star freight steamer Naronic sailed from Liverpool for New the famous Suitana. This mine was key, but were only defending the lives York on February 11, 1893. From that time to this nothing has been heard of who were not Mahommedans and their the draft. It was believed that she confident that it will turn out a bonan allies. The policy of the British gov- turned turtle and sank. The steamship could be a most formidable task to za. There is an old stamp mill on the ernment was to give the Cretans self- Coventry, which arrived at Bremen on Fernandia. overnment. March 30, 1893, from Fernandina, London, April 5.—An Athens dispatch passed two life boats while on the voy-

-Mayor Redfern will this evening re--The full court has adjourned until

## B. C. SOUTHERN

The Member for Vancouver Island Moves His Resolution Asking for the Veto.

In a Strong Speech He Shows Up the Workings of British Columbia. Legislation.

Election in Macdonald, Winnipeg and . West Prince on April 27th.

Ottawa, April 5.-The writs for Winnipeg. West Prince, and Macdonald have been issued. The nominations take place on the 20th of April and the this morning received a telegram anelections on the 27th. The elections are

In the house this afternoon Mr. Mc-Innes moved his motion asking for the presentative. disallowance of the British Columbia Southern charter. He made a strong speech, showing the great monopoly of Mr. Semlin and the following replution eval lands and other privileges which had been prepared: the charter carried with it, and asked for disallowance. The worst feature was that the charter was sold to the C.P.R. He advocated the building of the road from Lethbridge to the east, and that the government should construct the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Hon, Mr. Sifton has proposed to go West to take a hand in the bye-elections, if his presence was thought necessary, but it is hardly expected it will be

Mackintosh continues to Charlie haunt the capital, and the rumor of his retirement is repeated, but the government asserts that there is no truth in

Mgr. del Val arrived on Saturday night and was met at the depot by about 200 people. The only minister of the crown present was Hon. R. W. cott, secretary of state. It is stated that this may be Lord

Aberdeen's last year in Canada. He goes home in June and it is said he will not likely return. E. E. Sheppard, of the Toronto Saturday Night, is going to South America

as commercial agent for Canada. Two Crofter delegates from Manitoba. John Nicholson and L. Lawler, are going to England to straighten out existing difficulties. Mrs. Edgar, wife of the speaker, gave

brilliant "at home" on Saturday evening from 9 to midnight, hundreds of people being present in brilliant attire. Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriulture, will send British Columbia exhibits to the Stockholm exhibition.

W. J. Lynch, of the patent branch, agriculture department, has been proalso deputy commissioner of patents. Toronto, April 5.—The Globe's Otta- had been right in the policy which he wa special says: "The Papal repre-

sentative is Spanish, with Irish blood in his veins. He has been rather bad. used by the newspaper illustrators. He is, as may be seen at a glance, a condolence. man of lofty ideas and strong nature He is not yet arrived at middle age. He knows the world as well as the lore of with deep-set, watchful eyes is that of a cleric who is also a diplo-The serious work of Merry del Val's mission will now begin, and it is inderstood that he is already collecting were referred the smelter proposal papers in connection with the case.

Member for Chilliwack Dies This Morning From Bright's

Disease.

One of the Hardest Working and Most Useful Members of the Legislature.

eath of Thomas Edwin Kitchen, member of the legislative assembly for the Chilliwack division of New Westminster listrict, and reeve of Chilliwack municipality, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning at his home at Chilliwack. Mr. Kitchen had been very ill for some months, despite which fact he came to Victoria shortly after the opening of the present session of the legislature and attempted to attend to his legislative duties. He, however, was immediately taken worse, and for several weeks hovered between life and death. Another improvement for the better again allowed him to take his seat for a few days, but finally the advice of his physicians pre-vailed and he returned to his home. Since he first came to Victoria in February it was realized by Mr. Kitchen's friends that he could not live long, he in the legislature and a most stubborn fighter against measures he considered will be reached one way or the other. to be against the interests of the country, Mr. Kitchen earned the admiration of the members on his side of the house and the respect of those to whom he was opposed. He was first elected to the legislature at the general election in 1890 as an independent, and soon forced himself to the front, he being well posted in all matters provincial and taking a prominent part in the debates. Before lic rights and interests, an enlightened the other independents had come out as oppositionists, and although the memliwack appreciated Mr. Kitchen's ef- their number. forts is shown by the fact that they re-pentedly elected him reeve of that muniwise one has been proved on more than vincial police court to day for allowing one occasion. He worked long and his pigs to run at large. the province as a whole, and his place on a business trip.

will be hard to fill. During his illness the opposition learned his worth more than ever, they missing his advice in caucus and his support on the floor of the house.

Mr. Kitchen was a little over 46 years of age, having been born at Haverthwaite, near Lakeside, Windermere, England, on December 18th, 1852. He was educated and was a pupil teacher at the National Schools at Wimbledon, Surrey, England. On coming to British Columbia he took to farming, and was counted among the most successful in the district of New Westminster. In 1882 he married Margaret Skougaard, of Bornholm, Denmark, who survives him. In Dominion politics Mr. Kitchen was for many years a Liberal-Conservative, but at the last general election, like many other Conservatives, supported Mr. Aulay Morrison, the successful Liberal candidate.

The funeral will take place at Chilli-

wack on Wednesday. The legislature adjourned this afternoon as a token of respect to the departed member. The scat which Mr. Kitchen occupied during the last three sessions was draped in black, and on his desk was a beautiful floral offering from the members.

Mr. Speaker Higgins said that he had nouncing Mr. Kitchen's death, aalthat in all three constituencies on the same he brought the matter up that the members might pay a fitting tribute to such an honorable, worthy and faithful re-

Hon. Mr. Turner said that when he heard the sad news he consulted with

"Resolved that the members of this legislative assembly learn with deep regret of the death of Thos. E. Kitchen, Esq., late member for Chili wack, and desire to express their sincere appreciation of the great loss which this house and the province of British Columbia have sustained thereby. It is further resolved that the sincerest sympathy of the members of the legislature be extended to his widow in her bereavement, and as a further mark of respect is resolved that the house adjourned until two o'clock on Tuesday

next." Hon. Mr. Turner in moving the resolution said it was unnecessary to add much. They had all known M: Kitchen as one of the most energetic mem-bers in the bouse. He had always worked for what he considered was in the interests of the province. In sick. ness or in health Mr. Kitchen was always in his seat, strenuously advocating measures that he considered were in the best interests of the province. Mr. Kitchen had been in opposition to the government, but he had earned the respect of the members on both sides of the house. He was a thoroughly hon-

est, upright and honorable man. Mr. Semin in rising to second the resolution spoke with much feeling. could fully endorse the remarks of the premier. In the death of Mr. Kitchen the province had sustained a great loss. When weighed down by sickness he never shirked his duty. As a member he was always thoroughly conscientious and keenly intelligent. Mr. Kitchen had, as was stated by the premier, ad vocated what he considered was in the best interests of the province. Mr. moted to be chief of the branch, under | Semlin, while speaking with due defer-Mr. Searth, the deputy minister, who is ence to the opinion of the other side of the house, believed that Mr. Kitchen

The resolution was carried and the Speaker announced that he would forward to the widow a suitable letter of

THE SMELTER QUESTION.

the church. His calm, almost mask- Conference This Forencen and Discus-

The committee of the city council and

ouncil of the board of trade, to whom

made by Mr. Selover, met in joint session at 11 o'clock to-day at the city hall. Messrs. Selover and Remington, the latter a smelter man and a member of the syndicate which proposes to build the smelter, were in attendance and discussed with the joint committee the terms upon which they were prepared to carry out the scheme. Mayor Redfern presided. The committee, after due consideration, asked for additional information and also suggested several modifications or changes in the proposal to which they asked the promoters to agree. These were, briefly, (1) That the promoters submit to the committee satisfactory evidence of the financial ability of their company to carry out the terms of the agreement; (2) That plans and specifications of the works be furnished for the purpose of securing expert opinion on their cost; News was received here to-day of the (3) That the bonus instead of being paid half (\$75,000) on completion of the works and the other half in six months, be paid in three equal sums of \$50,600 in one, two and three years; and (4) That the bonus be one-third of the ascertained cost instead of a fixed sum. so that if the cost was less than \$450 --000 the bonus would be proportionately less. The promoters would not agree to the third suggestion, which the committee laid stress upon as a guarantee of continuity of operation, insisting that the expenditure of a large sum of money in excess of the bonus was sufficient security that the plant would be operated. The matter was discussed pretty fully, with the result that an agreement was shown to be possible if the promoters would consent to the guarantee referred to, and without which no honus, it was pointed out by the comhaving a very severe attack of Bright's mittee, would be acceptable to the ratedisease. As one of the hardest workers payers. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow at 10 a.m., when a decision

#### THE LATE MR. KITCHEN.

Mr. Kitchen's death is a distinct loss to the people of British Columbia. The late member for Chilliwack was a fearless and strenuous champion of the pubelections of 1894 Mr. Kitchen and and honorable legislator who deserved and won the confidence of the people. There are but too few politicians of Mr. bers of the Davie Government left no stone unturned to defeat him in 1804 he was re-elected. That the people of Chil country in general can ill spare any of

-Samuel Fairclough, of Saanich, cipality, and that their choice was a was fined \$5 an. \$3.50 costs in the prohard on behalf of his constituents and Dave Paterson is down from Alberni