

THE KING READ THE SPEECH FROM THRONE

Mr. Chamberlain's Speech in House of Commons-The Premier's Reply-The Irish Question.

London, Feb. 19 .-- King Edward opened the second parliament of his reign this afternoon with the customary ceremony. any attempt to correct bad administra-The absence of Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the mourning into which the court has been thrown by the death of King Chris- King's speech meant by instalments, and upon the tapis. This morning's pro- met with the approval of quite a num tian detracted somewhat from the brilliance of the pageant. Otherwise the royal procession from Buckingham palace to the palace at Westminster and the proceedings in the House of Lords followed the lines of preceding years. Within the gilded chamber a brilliant scene met the King's gaze as he entered, bearing the various insignia of the mon-archy. The hall was crowded to its capacity. The King, arrayed in robes of crimson silk and unbut the probes of attended by all the high officials of state, crimson silk and velvet edged with gold lace, and surrounded by a heavy cape of ermine, having seated himself on the throne, commanded the presence of the mons to hear his speech. The speech

Contained No Surprises.

The usual reference to the continuance friendly relations with foreign powers was followed by a paragraph rejoicing the fact that the Russian-Japanese war had been brought to an end by negotiations due to the initiative of the Presi- Woman Believed to Have Bren Murdent of the United States.

Referring to the Moroccan conference the King said: "It is earnestly to be hoped that the result of these negotiations may be conducive to the maintenance of peace among all nations.'

Mention was made of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden and the condition of tery, with some features not unlike Macedonia, which has continued to give that of the famous Paterson case of cause for anxiety.

The speech announced that the idea of an intermediate stage for a representative government of the Transval has orime which cost Caesar Young his been abandoned and that a new consti- life and Nan Patterson, an actress. Transvaal assembly meets the importation of Chinese will be suspended. After announcing the postponement of the proposed colonial conference until early in Hart, was the victim and the carriage 1907, the King congratulated the Com- according to the theory of the police is on the steady increase in imports was the scene of her death. Several and exports, indicating that the industries generally are in a

Sound and Progressive Condition, but immediately afterward the King in- woman was killed have disappeared. vited the earnest attention of the legislators to the additions made in recent been committed came to the police, gett and Dr. Arthur. years to the national expenditures, and capital liabilities of the state. The speech closed with a mention of he had been called to the house at 261 prospective legislation.

An independent paragraph, devoted to and found her dead. Her skull had Ireland, was as follows: "My ministers been fractured. Miss Hart has been have under consideration a plan for improving and effecting economies in sysintroducing thereinto means for associat- engagements here until May 6th next. ing the people with the conduct of Irish The police were unable to learn where affairs. It is my desire that the govern- she was from the time she left the ment of the country in reference to or theatre last night until several hours, spirit regardful of the wishes and senti- street. Then, they say, two men took

practically to slavery and resulted in much cruelty. He said the gover was not ready to enter into details con cerning the tacit plan the governme ed for the Transvaal. Regarding the Irish question the Premier said Ireland had not sufficient voice in her own John Redmond, Nationalist, congratu lated the Liberals on the great victory GOVERNMENT MEASURE of their party. He said Ireland had been

cursed by the worst government in the world and that it must have self-govern ment. In House of Lords.

In the House of Lords the Marquis of

affairs.

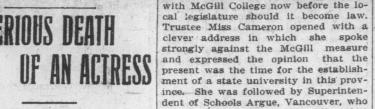
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intained that Chinese labor amounted

Miss Cameron Declares Hour is Ripe Northampton (Liberal) moved the ad-For Establishment of Provincial dress in reply to the King's speech, and Lord Herschell (Liberal) seconded the Lord Lansdowne (Unionist), the former foreign secretary, replied. After the usual courteous personal references he

The opening session of the second said that with regard to the Algeciras conference he looked with suspicion on annual convention of the British Coltion by international control. Power was was held on Monday in the assembly room of the High school. Very little much more likely to succeed. Continuing, Lord Lansdowne criticised besides routine business was transactthe proposed legislation for South Africa, ed on that occasion, the election of of-He asked what the paragraph in the ficers being the most important matter cades" be struck out, and her objection predicted that a change in the present ceedings, however, were more interestmethods of governing Ireland would ing, a subject which now under general discussion throughout British Cocause serious alarm and uneasiness.

Lords Ripon, Salisbury and Crewe lumbia coming up for debate, namely, wound up the debate on the address, the establishment of a British Columwhich was agreed to, and the House of Lords adjourned



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dered in a Cab After Leaving Theatre.

New York, Feb. 20.-A murder mystwo years ago, is engaging the atten tion of the police to-day. As in the present. cipal features in the mystery of to-

were elected as follows: Nelson. persons who are thought to know

something of the manner in which the Vancouver. The first intimation that a crime had when a physician notified them that

on, R. Mowat, J. J. Dougan.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23 1906 and periodically after that time, and for the periods inspection and fumiga-for the periodical inspection and fumi-gation of school buildings." gation of school bi

> This passed without very much op-The "Time and Duration of School Hours and Summer Vacation" proved a somewhat vexed question. The dis-cussion was led by Trustee Peck, of New Westminster, who thought no harm could possibly come of placing an artic hour ware the time allowed HOSPITAL DIRECTORS an extra hour upon the time allowed for studies during the winter month He would like to see the convention agreed upon some such suggestion. Mr. Floyd, of Revelstoke, advocated Latter Grant Request For Free Connect-

opening the school at 9 o'clock in the orning, but didn't think it advisable to extend hours past 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He deprecated the general habit of burdening the children with too many home lessons. He submitted a motion to the effect that the schools

open at 9 o'clock and that the summer vacation of schools "east of the Casumbla Association of School Trustees | cades" be extended over a period of two months instead of six weeks, as heretofore. Trustee Miss Cameron moved in amend ment that the clause "east of the Casdeputation was heard.

ber present, especially those representing tion of sewerage brought the delegathe western sections. tion to the council. The city had pro-Finally, upon the suggestion of Mr vided a septic tank for the isolation Ferguson, of Vanceuver, the original m

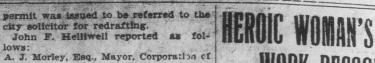
hospital, but the sewerage system was tion was reconstructed to read that the bia university and, incidentally, the ef- summer holiday be not more than two been asked what value the city gets, fect of the bill concerning affiliation months or less than six weeks, the setwith McGill College now before the lo- ting of the exact time being left to the from the hospital. In answer he cal legislature should it become law. discretion of the various school boards. that last year 889 free patients had Trustee Miss Cameron opened with a . The time of opening throughout the year been treated, representing over 10,000 clever address in which she spoke was left as 9 o'clock. This passed. days' stay at a cost to the hospital of A debate on the "Establishment of a British Columbia 'University'' was openexpended \$2,000 on sewerage. The city present was the time for the establish- ed by Trustee Miss Cameron in a characwas now asking for a right of way nent of a state university in this prov- teristically terse manner. She remarked through the hospital grounds, and the that if it was necessary that her remarks deputation wanted to know if the be based upon a resolution she would council would convert the present syssupported the measure contending that make one, namely: "Resolved, that the tem at the hospital into the proposed time for the founding of a provincial new main free of cost to the hospital. in return for a free right of way. University is now." What she intended fore British Columbia students could to say on the subject would refer to it The city engineer at this juncture in a broad way, and it was her desire to ubmitted a plan of the sewer and redraw attention to the experience of the orted that the total cost for the con-

province of Manitoba with respect to the nection asked for was \$620. This call-L. B. Ferguson, acting chairman of establishment of a provincial University. ed for 700 feet of sewerage, 200 feet of the Vancouver Board of School Trus-The Manitoban College had been founded tees, was voted to the chair last evenin 1878. It started with twenty pupils ated cost of the connection within the and very little money. But the governhospital grounds would be \$400 ment had been far-seeing, and set aside a land grant of 25,000 acres by way of an endowment-a property that now was with the board inasmuch as the proworth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. It boasted of five chairs at the present time less the work was done, to put the hosand was in a flourishing condition generpital to very large expense in the way ally. (This she cited as an evidence of the necessity of forming a nucleus in the He contended that the city had a right Ferguson and Superintendent of School starting of any big undertaking. Around to assist the hospital to the ext. that it would grow. It was not good mentioned. policy to speak of being poor and waiting roll ,Ladysmith; King and Miller, Ce- for something to turn up. In any movethat the request should be acceded to. dar Hill; J. J. Dougan, Cumberland. ments, no matter how small or great, the

There appearing to be a general desire on the part of the council to grant Trustee Miss Cameron went on to say the request, the deputation were inthat nobody could be induced to support formed that their business would be a nebulous proposal. If the government dealt with at once, and the delegation could be induced to set aside crown lands withdrew. for the endowment of a University as-The council proceeding to routine, a sistance of a substantial character could ommunication from Hon. Wm. Tembe depended upon from outside sources. pleman was read, stating with refer-Vice President-Dr. E. C. Arthur, As far as she could see bill 13, now before ence to the waterfront lot on Rock Secretary-Treasurer-J. J. Dougan, the provincial House, only provided for Bay that the city should utilize the the delivery to McGill University of revenue received from the Gonnason moneys for which nothing more was ob-Mill Company and Taylor Mill Comtained than at present. It only meant pany to improve the property in wuesthat the sum mentioned would be paid tion. Received and filed. and the formation of the curriculum in A report from the secretary of the Trustee Miller moved seconded by the High schools would be placed entireschool trustees enclosed a copy of depromises were heard, but "like the Shy commitee. "That every school trustee in the lock story, they were not in the bond." enclosed a resolution passed by the

school board asking for sewer connecand every board may delegate its vote stitution. They were sowing small extion for the Rock Bay school. or votes by proxy to any member of pecting to reap large returns. Surely if they had that much faith in the future

of the west residents of British Columbia There was some difference of opin- might evince the same confidence in the dinary law should be carried out so far later when a cab stopped before the ion as to the appointment and duties development of its resources. (Applause.) Referred to city engineer for report. as existing circumstances point in a house where she roomed in West 38th of an executive committee. Finally a In an interview with the provincial introduced by Trustee ent a memb the cabinet had | munication regarding street deviation providing for the appointment of a said that the setting aside of a grant for on Skinner street, Victoria West. committee consisting of Trustees Pee- a University endowment was no new recommendations for a later session, for fifteen years. Replying, she pointed out that anything incubating for that length of time should surely be prepared The session shortly afterwards adto give evidences of life. (Laughter.) ourned until 9 o'clock this morning. . Concluding, the speaker contended that Trustee Jay was voted to the chair Dr. Tory, of McGill University, had not pon the assembly of the delegates this been altogether frank with the public. orenoon and immediately called upon Three statements had been made, name-Trustee Dr. Hall for the introduction ly, that Toronto University had refused affiliation, that McGill alone could suption of School Buildings and School ply it. and that McGill was non-sectarian. Pupils." The latter opened his re-All of these, she stated, were incorrect, an official map. He understood that although perhaps not intentionally so. At any rate, now was the time for the try office. This city had the result on first step for a provincial Univer- Pandora and Blanchard streets of two sity, and she recommended that another deputation wait upon the government advocating a land endowment. (Ap-



the City of Victoria, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir :-- In accordance with your request, I have inspected the system of accounting now in vogue at the city hall and will give you a brief report upon the items which most impressed me during HONORARIUM SENT TO this work. City Engineer's Office .-- I find that in

WAIT ON CITY COUNCIL

ions-Interesting Report on System

of Accounting.

Mr. Forman explained that the ques-

I sewerage was a very anxious one

Ald: Stewart thought it was only fair

Ald. Hall spoke to the same effect.

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city.

this office there is recorded a great deal of detailed information as to the work done on streets, waterworks, sewers and other civic works, and I can understand that all these statistics must be of considerable value to your city engineer as well as to the city council. In this department I counted nineteen pooks, showing expenditure on different services, and to these must be added the various summaries and recapitulation sheets used in A deputation from the Jubilee hossegregating the expenditure before entry pital board, consisting of H. Dallas in the books. I have no hesitation in say- the steamer Valencia was resumed of Helmcken, Thos. Shotbolt, R. Brett ing that this clerical work, which ap- Tuesday, Supt. Hussey of the Provin and J. Forman, waited upon the city pears to be performed with great care on the part of the engineer's accountant. ouncil on Monday and before the might be very considerably reduced if regular proceedings were taken up the fewer books were employed, these books mation of the fact. A couple of day

quirements. Treasurer's Department .- Monthly summaries of cash receipts and disbursements work, who were instructed to get a are prepared, and these figures are posted to the general ledger. I would recommend that more direct methods be emnot yet altogether satisfactory. It had ployed in this case, reducing labor and avoiding the risk of an incorrect distribu- they were handed . over to the local tion. I think that the whole of the civic press and given to the agents of the revenue should be directly received at the treasurer's office, the present method allowing some of the moneys to pass of traversing the shore. \$1.25 per patient. The city had already through the hands of various collectors Witness submitted a detailed list of before reaching the treasurer, some of

without any apparent advantage to the 32 identified bodies and 27 unidentified had been picked up. It was under in-Auditor's Department.-Under the present system your auditor exercises very wide administrative powers, and is also charged with a certain amount of clerical bodies. work, both of these functions, in the To Mr. McPhillips witness explained case of the city of Victoria, being coexistent with the duties of an independent scrutineer of the financial transactions of the city. I cannot but think which were on the street. The estim- that the present conditions might be improved by so re-arranging and combin-

urer, auditor, and engineer, that the whole volume would be reduced by, say, vincial board of health threatened, un- one-third, the civic audit to then consist of a critical survey and independent ex-Provincial police did not anticipate the amination of the whole of the financial saving of life, but rather the recovery of compelling sanitary arrangements. transactions, the auditor being freed from administrative and clerical duties. General.-The arrangement and loc recovery of bodies. tion of the offices is not convenient, and I am satisfied that if these were more

closely connected, or, as far as the acship Co., recognized the heroic services counting work was concerned, thrown into one large room, there would be a saving of time affected, as the clerks would then be more easily interchangeable between the different departments. In charge of this office there should be a pany had also intimated their intencomptroller of chief accounts, whose duties might be combined with those presently performed by your treasurer. It will be understood that in the limitord that the commissioners recomed time then at my disposal, I could not make an exhaustive examination of the | mend thiment to remanner in which the clerica. r good ser-

performed, but from what cal de Trke my notice I should be of the opin 200 o him this was very carefully done, an any suggestions towards improvement in sioners might also ait in securing remethod would be considered carefully and cognition for those who distinguished Trustee King, both of Cedar Hill, as ly in the hands of McGill. Other vague tailed estimates. Referred to finance carried out with strict observance of the themselves during this unfortunate afnewer rules. I must say, however, that Another report from the same source I am impressed with the present lack of plimented all concerned on the prompt means whereby the results or figures in exertions put forth to render assistone department may be checked or proved ance.

Captain Langley was the last witby the records of another. I should Langley & Martin asked for the ap- strongly recommend that these methods ness. He was one of those who went proval of the council for the erection of testing the accuracy of the work be up on the Queen, the first to reach the of a wharf for the Victoria Chemical adopted; this might be accomplished by scene of the wreck. The Queen went Works according to plans submitted. some revision of the system and form of within three-quarters of a mile of the the accounts, and these changes would, wreck and he saw people move on the J. Patton forwarded a lengthy com- in my opinion, tend towards simplifica- after part of the ship. They also heard tion. three shots fired from the wreck, show Where the clerical and detail work must ing that there was life there. The of necessity be heavy, I think it is im- Queen could not get in closer, so they bles, Miller and Ferguson to formulate thing. It had been under consideration streets committee, but Ald. Stewart portant that the most direct methods be halled the Czar, being a smaller boat. employed, and that it should be possible to use simple means of guarding against latter had to report to the Salvor, but was very difficult to settle. All Vic- omissions of any kind and in any de- it was impossible to get in close, so toria West, he said, is pretty much in partment, and any changes or modifica- high was the sea running. "What could the Czar have done tions of the systems should be made Ald. Fell believed that wherever the with these objects in view. asked Captain Gaudin. JOHN F. HELLIWELL, Witness thought that the Czar migh have got in closer, but then she could Chartered Accountant. not do much, as her small boats could His Worship suggested that the renot live in the sea. Some years ag port be considered by the whole coun- witness stripped the wrecked "Vesta, cil. In conversation with Mr. Helliwhich was lost about 200 yards from well that gentleman informed him that the wreck of the Valencia and al the city hall officials were very capable and careful men, and he thought had to use rafts. though the weather was then fine the the city of Victoria more fortunate In reply to Captain Cox, witness If the report was considered by the to go in, their opinion was that plained that when they asked the C council Mr. Helliwell would attend being a shorter boat, she would be to manoeuvre better. Then the T the report will be taken up by a comka came up and relieved the Qu mittee of the whole. and the latter left the scene. At The finance committee recommended time almost everything was oblitera by fog and darkness. The streets, bridges and sewers com-Asked for his opinion as to impl mittee recommended that the appli- light service, witness suggested

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Patterson of Cape Beale With \$250 -Inquiry Closed To-Day.

When the inquiry into the wreck of cial Police, was called and testified that soon after the wreck he received in being especially ruled to meet the re- afterwards his department tendered its services in the recovery of bodies, and three constables were detailed for the

> minute description of each body recovered and telegraph same to witness. As soon as these particulars were received steamship company. Witness had heard several suggestions as to better means

the work being inevitably duplicated totalling 164. There were 38 survivors, passengers and crew of the Vlanecia,

> structions from the government that the Provincial police acted. Everything possible was done for the recovery

that there was but one Dominion liceman in the city, Constable Deas of the Indian department, and that of ficer was sent to the scene of the wreck He did not think it probable that any more bodies would be washed ashore, ing the clerical work now performed in but should them be, the Provincial p Mr. Helmcken said that the matter the respective departments of the treas. lice officers on the ground would take care of them and report. As soon as the wreck was reported every available boat was sent to the scene, but the

> of bodies. They were also authorized to offer a reward of \$10 each for the Captain Gaudin said he was pleased learn that the Pacific Coast Steam-

rendered by Mrs. Patterson, wife of the light-house keeper at Cape Beale, and had forwarded that lady a cheque for \$250 in recognition of same. The comtion of compensating the several persons who aided in the rescue of survivors or the recovery of the bodies of victims. It would also be put on rec-

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L. W. Shatford sa

ing in the absence of President Clubb. J. J. Dougan, representing the Cumberland Board, performed the duties of secretary. Among those in attendance from outside points were the following:

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President-George Jay, Victoria.

follows:

It was carried unanimously.

West 88th street to attend a woman

this association.'

City Superintendent Dr.

After the usual formalities officers

Resolutions Committee-Miss Camer-

appearing in "The Child Wife" at a Province of British Columbia is ex- It appeared to her to be a business protem of government for Ireland and for theatre in this city and had theatrical officio a member of this association, position on the part of the Eastern in-

Dr. E. C. Arthur, Nelson; W. H. Edwards, Kamloops; T. Floyd, Revelstoke; J. W. Creighton, John Peck and W. Peebles, New Westminster; L. B. Argue, Vancouver; J. C. Foote, Tolmie; W. Manson .M. P. P., Nanaimo; Car-

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Institution.

tution would be drawn up as expeditious- more than a year of her liberty, a cab All members of the local board, with first step was the most important. (Ap ly as possible, adding that until the and a woman of the stage are the prin- the exception of Trustee Lewis, were plause.)

Eaton was also among the attend-

Credential Committee-Peck, Hug-

that this may conduce to the mainten-ance of tranquility and good feeling be-physician was called. He was told tween the different classes of the com- that a woman was ill. When he reachmunity." The other legislation forecasted in the

speech included bills to amend the edu- was dead. cation act, dealing with trade disputes, of the law regarding colonial marriage, and the prevention of plural voting at parliamentary elections.

Immediately after reading the speech the King returned to Buckingham palace. It was noticeable that the King was still suffering from the injuries to his knee sustained while out shooting on Novem-The ber 16th last. He walked haltingly, aided by a stick. His speech was clearly audible everywhere in the hall, despite ar. occasional huskiness.

In the Commons

The House of Commons was crowded when the business of the session began. The King's speech having been read by Speaker Lowther, W. H. Dickinson, Liberal, moved the address in a brief speech, saloon at 269 West 38th street. They communicable front opposition benches, said he was drinks. As she was leaving, Murphy sure the premier. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, on personal grounds, would her to her room. welcome back the men who for a longer period than any other during the last century, had led the deliberations of the House

Mr. Chamberlain then, turning to the fiscal question, said the government should remember that its majority in the House of Commons was much greater in proportion than its majority in the coun In fact, the opposition had nearly half the country behind them. He said he was pleased to learn that there would be a continuity of Great Britain's foreign policy, and asked if the government could give the House any information in regard to this Algeciras conference. He hoped Great Britain would be able to moter's holdings. promote the interests of France, because It would be in accordance with the wishes of the whole country.

Mr. Chamberlain discussed the pro government give plain answers regarding the proposed legislation for South Africa ed for in his will as a monument to his ents or guardian not being in a finanand Ireland, and said that any measure memory. strenuous opposition. He also warned not truthfully be quoted at \$15,000,000 was vide such treatment." the government that it had not heard the admitted last night by Attorney Clarence last of tariff reform.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman, who rewould not harass the government.

Evening Session.

At the night session Premier Campbell-

nts of the Irish people, and I trust her from the cab and carried her into ed the room he found two women and carried. three men at the bedside. Miss Hart

When a coroner, who was notified at once, reached the room, none of the

watchers remained. The body of the woman, with the

Six Millions.

head terribly battered, was lying undisturbed on the bed and the wall of a discussion on the "Health Inspecalong the stairway up which it had been carried were smeared with blood. police are now searching for the marks by reading the appended resolution: cab for the two men who carried the

"Whereas physical health, including woman's body to her room. Later the police arrested Edward normal function of eye, ear and brain, Murphy, a dancing master, who was pre-requisite to the pupil taking the with Gussie Hart last night and is said fullest advantages of the facilities protc have called the doctor. Murphy vided by the public school, and that a said that he went with Miss Hart and large percentage of children of school another actress about midnight last age labor under such physical disabilinight to the Little Savey, a cafe and ties, and further, that children with diseases and E. D. Ackland, Liberal, seconded it. remained there drinking some time, he gain access to our public schools, to Joseph Chamberlain, rising from the said, Miss Hart taking only soft the great detriment of other pupils. "Be it resolved that in addition to speaking at the request of former Pre- said she fell down a flight of twenty the careful medical supervision of atmier Balfour, who was temporarily ab- steps. She was unconscious when he tending pupils, all pupils applying for sent. Mr. Chamberlain added that he ferr reached her. Assisted by waiters he admission to the public school should carried Miss Hart to a cab and took be examined by the medical health of-

ficer with special reference to the following points: 1, mental development-THE YERKES ESTATE. idiocy, critinism; 2, tuberculosis-of lungs, bones and joints; 3, eye-trachoma, stratbismus, defects of sight; 4, Holdings of Former Traction Promoter ear, chronic discharges, focus of hear-Will Probably Not Aggregate ing, recurrent deafness; 5, nose and throat , mouth breathing, nasal obstruction; 6, physical deformity, club feet. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20 .- The Chronicle to- curvature spine, birth marks, tumors,

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day says: "Startling reports have reach- hideous deformities, and if found in a ed the ears of Chicago financiers that the condition fit to commence their pubreputed \$15,000,000 estate of the late lic school education, the medical offi-Charles T. Yerkes is fictitious. That it cer shall issue a certificate to that efwill not aggregate more than \$6,000,000 fect. If the applicant be found phyis a report credited by Chicago bankers sically unfit ,the parents or guardian who have had occasion to make an in- should be made acquainted with the vestigation of the former traction pro- fact, and if the disability be one amenable to medical or surgical skill, be in-"Since the death of Mr. Yerkes much structed to have said disability removof the supposed values of traction stocks ed ,failing to comply with such inin Chicago and London are declared to structions that said parents or guarhave dwindled to an enormous degree. dian be notified that liability attaches posed changes in the government of the This situation has placed in jeopardy the to them under the criminal code for ne-Transvaal colony. He demanded that the gigantic New' York nospital project, glecting to provide medical treatment

which the late traction king had provid- for their children. In case of the parcial position to meet the requirements, looking to home rule would meet with "That the estate of Mr. Yerkes could the medical health officer shall pro-He then went on to enumerate a Knight, who represented Mr. Yerkes number of strong arguments in favor

during the closing years of his life, and of the adoption of the recommendaplied, did not complain of the line of Mr. Chamberlain's speech. He said the ques-tions Mr. Chamberlain proposed to ask who drew the will disposing of this pro-tions Mr. Chamberlain proposed to ask would amount to \$15,000,900,' he said. Trustee Miss Cameron, seconded by "There was nothing in the will to indi- Trustee Peck:

cate that such was the aggregate value "That this association ask the gov-

When the session adjourned Supt. Argue, of Vancouver, was speaking in afterwards made to the government favor of affiliation with McGill. for approval. The discussion is in progress this after-

FILIBUSTERS BOMBARDED.

Part of Their Factories Destroyed by Moroccan Warship.

Mallaga, Spain, Feb. 19.-Dispatches from Melilla, Morocco, dated yesterday, stitution. Referred to the finance com- permanent sidewalks on a number of announce that the Moroccan warship Sidi El Turki bombarded the factories in passing the good work being done carried. belonging to the French filibusters at by that place. Marchicia, destroying a portion of the works. The Moroccan rebel forces re- that certain information pertaining to the Jubilee hospital to grant a right of

This is a renewal of the recent incident forward the information. between the French and Moroccan warships which it is feared complicate the with the French filibusters against the in April. Referred to the finance com- agreement. The motion was carried. maintenance of Moroccan authority.

LIPTON PRESENTS CUP.

Will Be Competed for by Yachts of Massachusetts Association.

cepted. Boston, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Sir Thos. Lipon has offered and the Boston Yacht Club has accepted in trust a \$500 cup to tion to that body. Referred to the be raced for by the 22 rating class of the finance committee for report. Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. The cup will become absolutely ceipt of a number of communications the property of the winner first winning which had been referred to the differsarily win with the same boat or two years in succession.

LABOR LEADER DEAD.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.-Peter B. taken by the proper officers to carry McGuire, one of the founders of the out the subject matter of the report. Federation of Labor, and former secre-The city engineer reported recomtary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of mending that the permit be granted to of the estate. As to whether the estate ernment for legislation to secure a Carpenters and Joiners of America, died Simons & Coker for an excavation un-

It was proposed to refer this to a protested. This was something for the whole council to treat. The matter the same way.

error is it should be ascertained. He proposed that \$1,000 be set aside getting an act framed setting forth what was the right survey. He un-

His Worship thought Ald. Fell was than Vancouver in its city hall staff.

going about the matter in the wrong way. He favored the people being first approached and a business proposition and answer questions. Received and

Ald. Yates thought His Worship did not understand the people of Victoria accounts totalling \$2,549. Adopted. West. He thought Ald. Fell's mode of procedure the better one. A discussion followed, and the cation of Brackman-Ker Milling Com-

until the estimates were considered. The management of the Seamen's In- port was adopted. titute applied for a grant for that in-Ald. Vincent's motion providing for

mittee for report. His Worship noting city streets was next taken up and It was moved by Ald. Fell that the A letter from G. L. Milne suggested proposal of the board of directors of sponded to the warship's attack, without school matters be obtained. Received way for a city sewer through the hos-

and referred to the school board to pital grounds on condition that the corporation make connections thereto Wm. Winsby, secretary of the Vic- with the hospital system of sewerage toria Kennel Club, asked for an ap- without cost to the hospital be acceptsituation at Algeciras, as the Moroccans propriation of \$100 towards the defray- ed, and that the city solicitor be inassert that the rebels are co-operating ing of the expenses of the bench show structed to prepare the necessary

mittee for report.

ceived and filed and the invitation ac-F. B. Kitto, secretary of the S. P. S.

City Clerk Dowler reported the re-The sanitary officer and building in-

spectors reported that an old building also some old shacks were unsanitary. Received and adopted, steps to be

"I've made up my mind to punch Cadley's head the first time I see him." "Old the Nooksack river on Sunday night man, you'll need to make up something while attempting to cross the river in Bannerman, continuing to defend the Bannerman, continuing to defend the action of the government in South Africa, 100 I have nothing to say."

electric flash light, at a point oppos recommendation was laid on the table pany for the operation of a steam the Valencia wreck. wagon on streets be approved. The re-This concluded the inquiry , which be

gan on the 5th instant. There were in all twelve sessions.

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Francis Kossuth Emphasizes Dang of the Present Situation.

London, Feb. 20 .- Francis Kossuth an article contributed to the Chroni to-day on the Hungarian crisis empl sizes the danger of peace and the ance of power of Europe involved. those complications. Herr Kosst says that no one can tell what the sue will be except that Austria-Hu gary has ceased to be a great por and will not become again till intern

tional peace has been re-established on the basis of constitutional libertic Will Prevent Meeting.

Buda Pesth, Feb. 20.-The offic Gazette to-day published a notificati of the royal commissioner, Gener Nyieri, upholding the legality of yes terday's dissolution of the Hungari parliament, and warning the deput that any attempt to hold sittings the house convened for to-morrow

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Sedro-Woolley, Feb. 20.-J. T. Farnam and Herbert Hatton, shingle bolt ers, were drowned in the south fork of following questions: 1. Did the governm holders of the Pacific Omineca Railway Con "That the governmen pared to admit the liabil ince under the Pacific Omineca Subsidy act un had been made to the c

2. If not, why not; and

being raised by Mr. H he withdrew the moti The resolution was o lowing division: Yeas: Messrs. Ta Hall, Hawthornthwai Bride, Wilson, Houst ser, Ross, A. McDonald Taylor, Wright, Your gowan, Shatford, Grant Nays: Messrs. Drun Murphy, Jones, Evans Macdonald, Henderson son, Wells, Cameron, Clifford-16. Questions and A John Oliver asked

The time for receiving tenders for The Victoria Tourist Association ex- electrical supplies was extended till the ended an invitation to the Mayor and 12th of March, after which the meetmembers of the council to attend the ing went into committee of the whole meeting in the city hall to-night. Re- to discuss the estimates. BURNED TO DEATH. C., asked for the annual appropria- Remains of Man Found in Ruins of His Cabin. Skagway, Feb. 19.-Geo. Bauerman was burned to death at White Horse yestertwo championships. He need not neces-sarily win with the same next and a partments. Received and filed. cabin, which a few hours later was me be prevented by armed force. flames. Bauerman's remains were discovered in the ruins of the house. Bauerthe rear of No. 38 Douglas street, man had been at White Horse several years. A sister resides at Cleveland, Ohio.

derstood there was and there was not some pasteboard map was in the regissurveyors disagreeing.