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SEVERAL TELEGRAMS

WERE NOT PRODUCED

blic schools and at a He has for many years the pretty little town, (From Monday's Daily.) which he repres Cipher tolegrams which passed between of his commercial and the government and Mackenzie & Mann He has shown great and Mr. Greenshields played an importal possibilities of the a heavy investor in ant part in yesterday afternoon's session ies, being to-day one of the royal commission. The telegrams were produced by Wm. Christie, manager ers in the famous Tyee ises to be one of the of the C.P.R. Telegraph company's local office, and D. A. Upper, the local West-ern Union manager. The latter placed in the commissioner's hands 15 telegrams, e province, and by the lter is shortly to be from this property, the majority of which were in cipher. They will be translated by the ministers present comfortable nancial sense in the and the translation sworn to. The learned commissioner refused to allow them to be put in in cipher, on the ground Victoria. He was reis a Conservative in

that it would be making public a private use of the Dunsmuir code, which he had no right to do.

D. A. Upper, manager of the Victoria by A. Upper, manager of the vectoria magnetic vectors and a rew days, so that the translation day? Answer.

W. C. WELLA was recalled and gave evidence regarding the telegrams passing between the government and Mackenzie & Mann or their representatives for February and or their representatives for February and representatives for ibution Bill recently House becomes law, and March. The majority of these were entered under the heading of the Lands and Works department. There was one from the Premier's office, deted Education and Works department. There was one from the Premier's office, deted Education and Works department. m Digby Clifford refe, it is not improba he next legislature, no mbers for Cassiar, but keena district, the re never loses an oppor 7th, and was sent by James Dunsmuir to Mackenzie & Mann, Toronto. These were all charged to the government, who It is on the Skeena ntry which it drain , and when others have

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Mr. Christie said that these were all saws signation. Government is practical-the telegrams he could find, between Jy in your hands.

(This is an extraordinary telegram to

were exact copies of the originals.

Mr. Curtis pressed the witness closely regarding the account rendered the government.

The witness showed as his authority for destroying the copy of the bills rendered to the government the opinion of the company's solicitor, Judge Clark, given in 1808, to the effect that there was nothing in the law to prevent the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to produce their. He had destroyed them is another sample brick of how the instance of the control of the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to pass an intelligent opinion on them, is another sample brick of how the instance of the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to pass an intelligent opinion of the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to pass an intelligent opinion of the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to pass an intelligent opinion of the company's officials from destroying documents if done so before being ordered to produce them.

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Continuing, in reply to Mr. Curtis, Mr.
Christic said he had been in conversation with Mr. Wells since the morning
session. He had shown him both they
grams. He had shown Mr. Wells the
telegram dated March 3rd, fast Saturday,
and had mentioned to him that the bills
had been deferred ad been destroyed.

Curtis applied for an order for r. Christie to make another thorough ch for all telegrams passing between overnment or any members of it, Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, Mr. enshields or their representatives, been Fbruary 26th and March 10th. lis Lordship in making the order point

nt, and it was ultimately order-

ers within the dates specified. seed 15 telegrams passing between the in Victoria remnent and Messrs. Mackenzie & ministry."

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attitude of the learned com- upheld him. er from the inception of the in-

ing's Times, because read by the comner, they were all ruled out. Two wells, to Mr. Mann and to Mr. Greento Mr. Mann and to Mr. Greenshields. The latter telegram began: "It's up to you. The Government is practically in your hands." These two telegrams were wholly suppressed by the commissioner, who, in ruling them out, said that this telegram of Mr. McNeill to Greenshields only spoke of heading off a collusion between Mr. Bodwell and Mr.

Sutherland. The remaining three telegrams were from Mr. Greenshields to Mackenzie & Mann, and were ruled out because the conmissioner said they were from a solleitor to his clients. Mr. Curtis held that in a parliamentary investigation there was no privilege, and all material documents had to be produced. On the other hand the investigation demonstrated that the ministers had claimed Mr. Greenshields as their own agent, and the unread telegrams go to prove it. The ns, although sent by Greenshields to Mackenzie & Mann, and although the dissioner held were from a solicitor to his clients, were still paid for by the provincial government. Mr. Upper, manager of the Union Telegraph Com-

pany, in his evidence and in reply to Mr. Curtis's questions, swore that they were paid for by the government. The commissi ner gave as a further reason for not putting in the telegrams day. that the code cipher of the government might be exposed, also that as the cipher between Mr. Greenshields and Mackenzie & Mann was not known, that no translation could be made. Mr. Greenshields has left for the Coast, and will be here in a few days, so that the translation

riddle was solved.

In justice to Mr. Seymour, secretary of proceeding to Victoria. Please answer im-27th, and was sent by James Dunsmuir to Mackenzie & Mann, Toronto. These were all charged to the government, who had paid the February account.

Mr. Curtis asked that these telegrams be produced and the commissioner made an order to this effect. An adjournment was taken for half an hour to allow Mr.

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was taken for half an hour to allow Mr. taken for half an hour to allow Mr. whole down the translation. When all upper to procure the telegrams, the telegram was translated the translation when the commission resumed Wm. lation was handed to Mr. Seymour by Christie, manager of the C.P.R. telegraph Mr. McNeill, and the former counted the translated words to see that they exactly corresponded with the cipher words. d copies of two telegrams—one sent by actly corresponded with the cipher words, Hon. Mr. Wells to Mr. Greenshields on March 2nd, and the other received by Mr. Wells from Mr. Greenshields, dated Sudbury, March 3rd.

Mr. Curtis preferred to have the originals produced in consideration of the rery peculiar circumstances which had developed in the case. The first teledeveloped in the case. The first tele-gram, the one to Mr. Greenshields, was partly in cipher. The part which was not in cipher was read by Mr. Curtis as follows: cipher and had known it for days. I withdrew because the commissioner, after pretending to state the effect of the

meeting Saturday night, but be here on friday. Have press dispatch to Colonist that you are leaving with signed contact for Canadian Northern extension. Mr. Wells, to Greenshields, said it was more of a private (i.e., immaterial) nature Mr. Curtis pointed out that Mr. Wells than the other telegrams, and so ruled dr. Curtis pointed out that Mr. Welse than the other telegrams, and so ruled destated on the witness stand that he it out, while as a matter of fact it was a demogracial of the contract and to Greenshields, asking him to address rectly to the contract and to Greenshields and the government. The Colonre public meeting.

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he sent at the government's expense by the confidential clerk of the minister having charge of the railway negotiathis connection, but the wit- tions, even though Greenshields were actmaintained that he was sure he ing for the government; but most damin ing if Greenshields were acting solely the witness showed as his authority for Mackenzie & Mount. Yet the com-

before an order was made.

Mr. Curtis reminded him that he had quiry has been carried on. It was dmitted having done so after receiving sworn these telegrams were paid for by the first subpoena, and the witness retted that that subpoena was dead—cause they were sent for the government. t was illegal. He had done it to pro-cet the company's customers, and would "When the commissioner sworn to per-be the same to protect Mr. Curtis," Mr. form a solemn duty, could, with the trans-cassidy or anybody else. They did not accounts. They pretend to read out the substance of it

tice? His ruling out all the telegrams pro-duced yesterday shows what he would do with the twenty or more other tele-grams I have asked for, but which have not yet been produced. "I could not forget among other significant incidents of the investigation that he had absolved Mr. Greenshields from out that the account rendered by the acting for the government before he had appany must be in possession of the heard any of the evidence I had to offer to the contrary. The evidence so far taken is before the public. It will con-

on in the legislature loomes last information about it. Mr. Curtis got the last tested against Mr. Curtis having made the company's claims at Wreck Bay.

of opinion is that Mr. Curtis hav- Mr. McNeill if the word "convinced" of an attempt to disclose the government. ved his case took an opportune the cipher did not mean "contract." Mr. cipher. withdraw as a protest against McNeill refused to answer, and the court. The

Mr. Curtis then asked if the first part government should not be disclosed; and of the telegram did not read: "It is up to he would make no order to have it diser explanation regarding the tele-you to have the contract signed, Satur-day, and save the situation. Government he court, will prove interesting, as Neill refused to answer, and the comin connection with these and the
off the commissioner to suit them. was proceeding to question Mr. McNeill been, it was because he was not allowed that Mr. Curtis withdrew. Although about certain words in the telegram to press his charges to a conclusion. them were published in last even- evidently freshly done, but the commis

sioner overruled him. Mr. Curtis then not give him a ruling he could not give sioner overruled him. Mr. Outlied out any one else. and if such evidence was to be ruled out any one else. Mr. Wells then took the stand as he was an explanation of the stand as he All the other judges being absent at expressed his desire to make an explana-Vancouver, Mr. Justice Walkem had to hear some applications this morning, and not produce certain telegrams between consequently the sitting of the royal himself and Mr. Greenshields was be commission did not begin until 11.30. cause he had not recollected that they Secretary Seymour, of the commission, had contained anything relating to the went into the witness box and stated that the telegrams produced last evening were translated by himself and Mr. McNeill, secretary to Mr. Wells. He held the statement in the House on March the Srd, and could swear positively that he MARINE PERFO telegrams and gave out the code work had not intended to say that Mr. Green while Mr. McNeill made the translation. shields had acted for the government is These translations were pinned to the the railway negotiations. He would als code telegram and handed by Mr. Seyswear that Mr. Greenshields had not mour to the commissioner. They are acted for the government, except to given below:

riven below:

February 3rd, 1902,
Greenshields & Greenshields, Montreal:
In making remittance found it required special warrant, which has caused delay.

They are accept the government to Mr. Greenshields in reference to rail way negotiations. He (Wells) expressed the opinion that the Ottawa government the British Columbia. special warrant, which has caused delay. Finance Minister absent for two days yet; he will probably hand cheque on arrival government's railway policy as contained

W. C. WELLS.

February 3rd, 1902. Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Toronto: I regret your inability to be here, and instructed to act for you or make such treal on February 26th, in which he askarrangements in your interests as he considers proper. I expect him here Wednessend an option and he thanked Mr.

February 5th, 1902. J. N. Greenshields; on Train Between Northport and Spokane:

W. C. WELLS.

February 5th. easy matter to pick out the key, and the riddle was solved.

> W. C. WELLS. Victoria, February 27th, 1902. N. Greenshields, Montreal:

Prior sworn in Minister of Mines to-day Will oppose Bodwell and doubtless defeat We are relying on agreement being signed, being most important factor in election. Prior brings additional strength to the government, and we will carry railway policy if you at once advise us that agreement has been signed. Head off any action of Bodwell with Mann immediately, W. C. WELLS.

Victoria, February 28th, 1902. N. Greenshields, Moutreal:

Victoria, March 1st, 1902.

N. Greenshields, K. C., care of Mackenzie, Manii & Co., Toronto:

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N. Greenshields, K. C., care of Mackenzie, Manii & Co., Toronto:

Ithe project of establishing a dairy was being discussed.

N. Greenshields, K. C., care of Mackenzie, Manii & Co., Toronto:

Enemy betting that contract will not be proposition. Enemy betting that contract will not be signed to day. Evidently depending on Ottawa influence. This is the danger, and you must assert yourself in strongest possible manner. Prior meeting last night strongly supported by Liberals. Depending milk to keep such an establishment supplied. on contract signed to-day. Premier as plied.

sures me there need be no difficulty in ac. An effort is being made to have a new.

is riser. He had destroyed them do not demonstrate reminded him that he had done so after receiving another receiving the subpoens, and the witness retained him that he had done to the receiving and the witness retained that the subpoens as made friend the subpoens, and the witness retained that the subpoens were paid for by the government. Why so paid? Because Greenshields was its agent. When the countries the countries that the countries that the clause a located that the clause and the witness received the curried on the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purpose of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purposed to the clause of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purposed to the clause of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purposed to the clause of the countries to the proposed to agriculture purposed to the clause of the clause of the clause in contract in the clause in contract giving you have been to agriculture purposed to agriculture pu as nomination takes place to-m W. O. WELLS.

Victoria, B. C., March 8th. Z. A. Lash, K, C., Toronto: See my wire to Mann quick. Strongly

advise concurrence, J. N. GREENSHIELDS. Wm. McNeill, secretary to Mr. Wells, greater part of the land has not as yet been give evidence to the effect that his been touched, and there is still room for Wm. McNeill, secretary to Mr. Wells, then give evidence to the effect that his been touched, and there is still room to telegram to Mr. Mann was private and many more settlers.

Reference was made by Mr. Jacobsen Reference was

The commissioner said there were very good reasons why the private code of the

Mr. Curtis, before retiring, told the commissioner that he regretted such a ruling, and if the investigation was not so full and complete as it ought to have The commissioner said that he would

MARINE PERFORMANCES

Fast Work Done on the Queen Mary by Local Stevedore-Paeblo in Collision.

Two remarkable records were made in n Mr. Dunsmuir's letter to the public. British Columbia waters yesterday that He hoped Mr. Mann would come out, as they didn't want any negotiations with totally eclipse any heretofore attained. Mr. Sutherland. They were letting Mr. One of these, that of the Princess May, Bodwell beat the air for a while, but they was mentioned in last evening's Times, felt sure they could beat him.

He also produced a letter from Mr. to Skagway and return in five days and trongly suggest that Mr. Greenshields be Greenshields to himself, written in Mon- 20 hours—eight hours faster than the best time of the City of Seattle, the end an option, and he thanked Mr. flyer of the Sound fleet. The other re-Wells for the many kindnesses shown cord made yesterday was that which W. C. WELLS. Wells for the many kindnesses snown him in Victoria. He also reported having interviewed Mackenzie & Mann in reference to the contract. The ference to the contract. ference to the contract.

Terminal City from Victoria. 'The Mr. Cassidy said that as Mr. Curtis's steamer had a large number of passengers Northport and Spokane: withdrawal was unexpected, he would on board who were anxious of making Do you arrive Victoria Thursday or Frilike some time to consult the government connections with the overland train, and regarding what course to pursue. He she was rushed for all that she was good also asked the commissioner to make an for on the voyage. The result was the order that newspaper reporters were not to take Mr. Curtis's interpretation of the plished by a full quarter of an hour. She J. N. Greenshields, Rossland, B. C.: code telegram. This suggestion was was just four hours and fourteen min-Wire me immediately when and by what greeted with laughter by the crowd pres-utes on the trip, having made an average route you arrive here. Would like to at ent, and the commissioner refused to of speed of 17.3 knots per hour. She arrived at Vancouver at 1.25 p.m.-a full

> train for the East.
> This performance will perhaps never be beaten until the new C. P. N. steamer is placed on the route, when it is expected the time will be still further lowered

> Both the old Yosemite and the lost Island ander have very fast runs to their recircumstances in something like four hours and a half. This was in years gone by, while at present the Charmer's average time is about five hours and a

The Moana's run from the South

Lumber company to load general cargo, and it is likely that she will load some lumber at the Hastings mill before leave. ing port."

If no one took it up, how-PUEBLA DAMAGED. A mishap is reported to have befallen the City of Puebla in Tacoma harbor on Tuesday night, which may interfere with on contract signed to day. Premier assures me there need be no difficulty in acquiring his system.

An effort is being made to have a new road built on the northern side of the living at her wharf the steamer Meteor country. This will open up to a certain extent a country will be a certain extent a country will

Mr. Jacobsen says that the colony com-prises in all about 200 settlers, who BERTHA INVESTIGATION. The decision of the Seattle board of raised last year in the neighborhood of \$6,000 of produce, the gmenter part of which, on account of the lack of transportation facilities, was practically member, has stated, will be that the vestigations of the lack of transportation facilities. sel met disaster while in charge of Henry mith, the pilot. Under previous decision of the supervising inspector no other fluding. Capt. Bryant says, will hold. Smith is an unlicensed pilot. The ma-rine laws of the United States do not regood agriculture land to be cleared. In fact, according to Mr. Jacobsen, the

duced, as well as all prepared the public. It will control from Mr. Greenshields to the minimum many fair-minded man of the truth had nothing whatever to do with his of my charges, and not all the alabastine in Victoria will suffice to make white and clean-smelling the conduct of the ministry.

The Commissioner I see nothing primary of the public. It will control from Mr. Mann was private and many more settlers.

Reference was made by Mr. Jacobsen in Victoria will suffice to make white showed the translation to the large tracts of land which are respected for the large

they at all worried over her. The Yose-mite is pretty well known along the coast. She is a small, iron vessel of 768 tons, and is owned by Cooper y Cia, of Valparaiso.

INSPECTOR GOES NORTH. One of the passengers embarking or the steamer Tees at Vancouver was F. W. Richardson, steamboat inspector. He

oes North to inspect the steamers Monte Cristo and Hazelton, which will this senson, as formerly, ply on the Skeena river hetween Port Essington and Hazelton. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoris He will also inspect a number of cannery vents the feet from getting sweaty and tugs on the river after which he will go

on to Port Simpson, and may possibly inspect the two river steamers belonging to the Hudson's Bay company.

PRINCESS MAY IN PORT Steamer Princess May, the grey hound of the Alaskan fleet, came in this morning after completing a record voyage from the North, referred to above. The steamer had made stoppages on her re-turn trip at Ketchikan, at Union and at Vancouver. She was just one hour un-der the six days absent from the latter city, including a stay of seven hours and a half at Skagway. that the steamer was at no time pushed on the trip, and when this is done a still greater performance may be ex-pected. Only three passengers arrived on the vessel, and of these two debrik-ed at the Terminal City. The Princess will be a great rally of local Salvation-May will sail again to-night and from ists and friends. Vancouver to-morrow night. She wil!

A fire at a house on East Baker street carry a good number of passengers, but date on the subsequent voyage. For that trip over 30 from Victoria have al-



LACROSSE.

CANADIANS WON. Toronto, April 16.-A special cable says: Toronto, April 16—A special cable at rowd of 1,200 people assembled at Eorest Gate to witness the lacrosse match between the touring Canadian team from hetween the touring Canadian team from hetween the touring Canadian team from the Eng-Toronto and the Essex team. The Eng-lish team kept the Toronto lads busy from the start. At the end of the first quarter for many years served in the British time the tally had been increased by the The marriage of T. W. Parkinson and Torontos to 4, while the Essex men had Miss Margaret Davis, both of this eity, only added one goal. After a brief rest took place on Monday evening at the the Torontos jumped into the game with future residence of the happy vim, and it was not long before they had Rev. J. H. Woods officiating. the Essex men badly beaten. At the end of the third quarter the score stood: Toronto, 12; Essex, 2; Toronto putting the The wedding took place in Knox fought, the Essex men scoring one more John Reid, jr., in the presence of a few

THE RIFLE.

Torontes by 14 goals to 3."

NANAIMO ASSOCIATION. At the annual meeting of the Nanaimo At the annual meeting of the Annual Linear Supreme court yesterday in the case of committees were appointed for the ensuing R. E. Mownt estate and re the muni-Seas was also a recard one; having completed the run from Sydney in 22 days believed the run from Sydney in 22 days believed. The sydney is resident, Since the sydney is sydney in the sydney is resident, Since the sydney is sydney in the sydney is sydney. Let nothing intercept execution of contact to-morrow, and forward so as to reach here Thursday. Prior insists something definite in agreement making the city practically the terminus. This is of vital importance now. Insert clause making it is came under the jurisdiction of municiance was broken by Stevedore Alex. Mc. P. P., Premièr Dunsmult; rank officer, W. J. McAllan, R. R. Kirkwood, T. Hasiam; prize committee, W. J. McAllan, Geo. Pittenten hours. 720 tons of raw sugar, says of the Vancouver Province. The record is the vices of the very stances. Although only there about seven stances. Although only there about seven in the following province in the same rate of the very stances. Although only there about seven stances. Although only there about seven in the following province in the same rate of the very stances. Although only there about seven in the same rate of the very stances. Although only there about seven in the province of the very stances of the very stances. The record is the very stances of the very stances. Although only there about seven in the part of the very stance of the very stances. The record is the very stances of the very stances of the very stances. Although only there about seven in the part of the very stances of the very stances. The record is the very stances of the very stances of the very stances. The record is the very stance of the very stances of the very stances. The record is the very

BASEBALI. EASTERN LEAGUE.

begun here fo-day, with President P. T. G. M. Rolston, Miss Hilda K. Smith, Powers in the chair. Representatives were present from Toronto, Providence Buffulo, Jersey City, Worcester, Rochester and Queen Victoria memorial is being push-Newark. The principal business to come ed on with quiet perseverance 

ponent. ATHLETICS MEET TO-NIGHT. A. meeting of the Victoria West Athleti Oluh will be held in the rooms this evening when business of the utmost importance to the association will be brought u

for discussion. Ways and means for furnishing the club will be considered, and the question of what particular sport it would be advisable to take up this summer will be discussed. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

Describing his journey in the forbidden desert in the hinterland of Tripoli, Mr. Dodson, who has recently returned to designer would not admit them in the first the collection pointing out that such a corresponding on the first that such a corresponding out that such a corr Britain, said to Reuter's representative that one oof the most remarkable things substituted a measure offered by Mr. on the learney to Murzuk was the great Platt, of Connecticut, extending the pro-

the oppose a collection of face is one as been to 1, the friends of the substitute showed engaged in its formation for many years, and seldom allows a twelvementh to pass their strength throughout the voting their strength throughout the voting their strength throughout the strength throughout througho by without adding to her treasures. It has on amendments which preceded been stated that the King of the Belg ans' final action, and succeeded in preventing wedding gift was some Brussels lace to the any material change in its features.

FOOT ELM cures CHILBLAINS. It also preserves shoe leather and pr \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW WESTMINSTER. Mayor Keary has received word that Andrew Carnegie would put up a \$15,-000 public library building in New Westminster provided a suitable site and \$1. 500 annually for maintenance.

NELSON.

Miss Eva Booth, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will lecture on will be a great rally of local Salvationnot so large a list as she will accompo- of about \$800, covered by insurance in For | the Etna company.

NANAIMO. The United States cutter Grant, with distinguished party on board, including the directors of the Pacific Steel Co. Prof. Winchell, geologist of Butte University; Mr. Costello, a millionaire of New York, who is interested in Mexican mines; the United States consul at Victoria and others called here yesterday on their way to Texada Island to inspect the properties of the Pacific Steel. Co. and for pleasure.

KAMLOOPS. Robert Smith, commonly known around town as "Smithy," and who has been

e residence of the happy couple, the

VANCOUVER.

ball through the flags eight times, while church on Monday night of Mr. Richard the English failed to score in the entire 20 Jackson and Miss Henrietta Richardson. minutes. The last quarter was keenly The ceremony was performed by Rev. goal, while the Torontos added two. The friends, Mr. Jackson is the master of match thus ended in a victory for the the steamer Stampede. He is a British Columbian, being born in Victoria some 26 years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Richardson, 1,600 Pender street, and was born in Walthamstowe,

Ergland.

Victoria, B. C., 1st March, 1902.

J. N. Greenshields, Queen's Hotel, Toronto:

You must positively be here Friday night. When it is taken into consideration that the settlers are forced every summer to leave their homes to work at farthest? Election Monday. Everything must be disclosed to public not later than Friday would settle it. Otherwise of carming money to keep them over winter, this is a remarkably good record.

Mr. Jacobsen, in an integritory, stated that there were about 70 head of militing cows in the colony. The project of cond.

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(Associated Press.)

New York, April 17.—The annual spring

Eveleen B. Hobbs, Miss Isabel M. Leask, Miss Florence M.

The season will open on May 1st and honorary treasurer, Baldwin, has \$1.022 in hand, and \$250 more is already promised to the season will be a ised. It is estimated, however, that at least \$2,000 will be required for a fitting memorial. The design which appears to meet the general approval is for a tall summ of British Columbia granite, surmounted, with a large statue of Her late Majerty Queen Victoria. It is pro-posed that, this memorial should stand about 45 or 50 feet high, on a plot of ground to be cleared, graded and seeded, in Stanley Park, to be known as the children's recreation ground. The park commissioners are willing to clear the required space in the vicinity of the preent duck and water fowl ponds and

vote the same for this use. EXCLUSION OF CHINESE. Platt's Measure Adopted By the United

di ad Atates Senate.

Washington, April 16.-The duastic Ohinese Exclusion bill, originally framed by the senators and regresentatives from the Pacific Coast states, met defeat in the Senate to-day, and in its place was

Some minor changes were made, admit ting Chinese persons connected with national expositions and providing for certificates of identification of Chinese in insular possessions, but otherwise the substitute was adorted substantially in the form that Mr. Platt presented it.

The average strength of a woman compared with a man is as 67 to 103.

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