Mr. Gilmour moved that the debate on the bill respecting certain land grants be adjourned till Monday. A vote being taken the Speaker said the "Ayes" seem-'ed "to have it." Thereupon the Attorney-General said he would consent to

The House then went into on the Placer Mining Act Amendment Act, with Mr. Munro in the chair. The committee, after half an hour's deliberation, rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. The House then rose.

Victoria, March 13th.

The House resumed at 2.15, prayers being read by Rev. Elliot S. Rowe.

Petitions, Mr Clifford presented a petition from J. St. Clair Blackett and others, residents of Atlin, supporting private bill intituled "An Act to Incorporate the Chilcat and Klahini Railway & Naviga-

tion Company."

The Duke's Visit. The hon, the Premier informed the House that he had received a telegram from E. G. Prior, M. P. P., which read

Ottawa, Ont., March 13th, 1901. "Definitely settled that Duke and Duchess of York will visit Victoria and and that the debate on it could be adother British Columbia cities in journed.

lowed by an outburst of applause,

report from the private bills committee.

That they have considered petition No. 73, petition of Yale Northern railway for leave to present a petition for incorpora- make such a proposition. tion, and find that the petitioners complied with the rules in so far as regards publication, but owing to the serious illness of the petitioners' solicitor, who had gone to the province of Ontario to obtain the signatures to the petition of the not hear undertaken for twelve were tioners to present their petition for in-corporation, and beg to recommend the suspension of the rules for this purpose.

The record was received. The record was the one which they approved.

The report was received. The standing rules and orders were suspended and | might the report adopted.

Mr. Helmcken presented the ninth report from the private bills committee, as follows:... Mr. Speaker-Your select standing

and the report adopted.

Curtis presented a petition from

ceived.

In reply to Mr. McInnes's question: the intention of the government to introduce this session an act to prowide for the compulsory arbitration of

struction placed on the bill by the lead- Sandon

Mr. Helmcken also disputed the position taken by the committee.

Second Readings. would be retained in the province.

submitteed to the House and would be province. read in conjunction with this.

The House went into committee on the ill with Mr. Fulton in the chair. The ommittee rose and reported the bill omplete without amendment.

the School Act.

delay, as some deputations wished to be heard on the matter.

The School Bill.

The School Bill.

In rising to move the second reading of his bill to amend the Public Schools Act, the Minister of Education, Hon.

Reports.

Mr. Helmcken presented the eighth report from the private bills committee, as follows:

Mr. Speaker—Your select standing Mr. Speaker—Your select standing of this bill to amend the Public Schools Act, the Minister of Education, Hon.

J. D. Prentice, referred first of all to the charge which had been made that the text books of the department were changed too frequently, thus entailing a heavy expense on the parents of the province. It was also urged, he said, that these text books might be printed in the province, either by the govern-submit this by-law before April 1st. His submit this by-law before April 1st. committee on private bills and standing in the province, either by the govern-submit this by-law before April 1st,

promoters, the requirements prescribed by rule 57 were not compiled with. Your with the different publishers, and drew committee are of the opinion that, as the up a list and then sought the advice of proposed bill is in the public interest, eight representative teachers in the that leave should be granted to the peti-

In regard to publishing these books he might say that they had recommended the best text books in Canada which were in use in almost every province of the Dom.nion. Yet there was not a single province, and only one state of the Union, he believed, which published its own text books. This was due to the

orders beg leave to report as follows. This was due to the law of copyright. The publishers of Eastern Canada who held these privileges had paid large sums for them and would not part with them. The only way, therefore, would be to have fresh books compiled, and this was not practicable. They had allowed the dealers in these books to have sufficient time in which to dispose of their stocks before bringing the new rule into operation.

Mr. Pooley presented the third report from the railway committee, as follows:

Mr. Speaker—Your select committee in connection with one the finance Minister would bring down. It had been delayed owing to its provisions being applicable to a year from their figures, for they did not harmonize intended to come into effect on July 1st. It was intended, as previously announcements.

The leader of the opposition said he agreed with some of the provisions of the bill and differed widely from others. It had been delayed owing to its provisions being applicable to a year from January 1st to December 31st, while the provisions of the Education bill were intended to come into effect on July 1st. It was intended, as previously announced, to increase the poll tax to \$5, and to make it collectable by the province.

He might say plainly that it was not It. R. Gilpin and others, for leave to in-troduce a private bill to incorporate the "Yale Northern Railway Company." Re-was intended to provide not only as free but as high an education as possible. But they must make ends meet. They had large charges to meet for roads and bridges, and for other purposes, with which they had to grapple, and this increase, it was hoped, would meet the difficulty and increase the revenue by

By the provisions of the bill all the Mr. Turner replied "No."

C. & W. Subsidy.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the Columbia & Western Railway Act Amendment Bill, asking for necessary extension of time to complete their road.

Mr. Martin said the railway committee was of the opinion that it was for the government and not for the committee to declare whether or not the subsidy

By the provisions of the bill all the cities of the province had the conduct of their school affairs placed in their own hands—a privilege enjoyed before by only the Coast cities. He realized that in doing this it was as impossible to put them on the same basis as hospitals. They had therefore been divided into three classes, the first consisting of schools with an average of 1,000, the second of those with 250 or over, and the third of those with less than that number. The first received \$13, the second \$15, and the third \$20 per capita.

\$1,080 4,800 2,500 1,240 3,840 2,500 1,660 4,660 1,080 2,500\$ 8703,849 2,500 1,580 3,910 bonus, it was simply providing against a gross act of impropriety.

Mr. McPhillips questioned the construction placed on the bill by the lead.

Revelstoke 2,490 2,500 Revelstoke 4,516 Sandon 1,430 Vernon 2,496

Continuing, the minister said that the

ers, Hunter, Taylor, Dickie, Mounce—
therefore, rose and reported progress, ten per cent. every year, and undoubted and asked leave to sit again.

23. Second Readings

Regarding the revenue tax, he knew Capt. Tatlow moved the second reading of the B. C. Plate Glass Insurance Co. If the bill became law a large News-Advertiser had characterized it as a relic of mediaevalism. If so, why did amount of money now sent out of the a relic of mediaevalism. If so, why province for the insurance of plate glass not that gentleman, when in power, A similar, though smaller House went into committee on the bill with Mr. Neill in the chair. The bill tax. Married men would not complain with Mr. Neill in the chair. The bill was reported complete.
Mr. Helmeken moved the second reading of the Victoria Terminal Railway By-Law Confirmation By-Law. The from these would be \$60,000.

by-law, he said, was carried by a hand-some majority, the vote being 1,738 for, and 319 against. It merely asked for the reliway company it caused a great deal of friction beand 319 against. It mercy asset a longer lease for the railway company tween the cities and the province in its collection. It would be better for all than the municipality had the power to confer. Another by-law would soon be concerned to have it collected by the

Although the number of trustees in some instances was reduced, he intended amending the law so that those now holding office would do so until their time expired.

Regarding the \$500 qualification for the Minister of Education said he would like to proceed with his bill to amend its retention if deemed advisable to strike it out.

the School Act.

The leader of the opposition suggested delay, as some deputations wished to be suggested length of the opposition suggested length of the proposal to grant \$300 for each High school teacher would also be challenged. It should be remembered, however that these schools were maintain The Minister of Education replied that he could proceed with his explanation. and that the debate on it could be addition for children from all parts. increase was not enough to induce trustees to have too many teachers, and it would encourage them from a policy of

ment or by private individuals. He thought that the people who advanced these suggestions did not properly understand the question or they would never make such a proposition.

Shortly after he took charge of the department of education, Superintendent Pobliscop, who by the very ways a most large from this by-law before April 1st. His submit the submit the submit the friends opposite, he expected, would pronounce this all wrong and dispute the right of any body to levy for the city council. It would be urged that the expense of the city council. Yet, as long as the two bodies existed the board must have priority. They were mor representative, anyway, than the cour

> The exemption from examination for ertificates in other than professional ubjects of matriculants of any college in affiliation with a university had been solicited by Columbia College, and the justice of their contention had been re-

cognized.

Regarding the recognition of city superintendents, it had been urged that while they should be appointed by the council of public instruction that body council of public instruction that body should not regulate their salaries. This would open the way for a board if they wished to get rid of a superintendent of reducing his salary to \$10 and freezing him out. By this provision the superintendent would be in touch with the council of public instruction. council of public instruction.

council of public instruction.

Concluding, the minister said that he had taken what might be an unpopular but which he believed to be a correct course. It would have been much easier for him to have drifted along, but he believed the members and the country would g ve him credit for earnestly el deavoring to meet a difficult problem,

Mr. Martin's Criticism. The leader of the opposition said

were growing cities, and would have to provide their own buildings. In places of that nature the rate of increase was likely to be as great in the future as in the past. In Roseland, for instance, in the past. In Rossland, for instance, it cost probably \$5,000 or \$8,000 yearly for new buildings. Henceforward the city must provide these, as well as the furniture for them. Where would they be commence in the building early in the summer. tained by a direct tax, or by interest on debentures. Their borrowing powers were limited even if they decided to go into debt, and they would be forced retrench to the extent represented by the additional burden. There was no doubt, too, that this \$100,000 came out of the people. The sum of \$3,600 came out of Vancouver-the remainder must

fall upon the rest of the people in the province.

He intended opposing the increase in the revenue tax. He knew it was ne-

was of the opinion that it was for the government and not for the committee to declare whether or not the subsidy was to hold. The committee merely reported it without expressing themselves as for or against, so as not to exceed their powers.

Hen then proceeded to show that the cities would not be heavy losers by the cities would not be heavy losers by the warrangement. Vancouver, under the old system, received \$43,833, and under the subsidy for fear or infringing upon the government's prerogative.

Mr. Martin—Exactly.

The House then went into committee on the bill, with the member for Cassiar in the chair.

In committee Mr. Helmcken moved to strike out these words: "Provided, however, that this section shall not be construed to extend the time within which the land grant mentioned in chap. 8 of the statute of British Columbia of 1896 might be earned if this act were not passed." He thought the committee had not inserted the clause it would to show that they would get \$3,200, plus \$1,200 for High school very that this section shall not be construed to extend the time within which the land grant mentioned in chap. 8 of the statute of British Columbia of 1896 might be earned if this act were not passed." He thought the committee had not inserted the clause it would set the second sub-division. Nelson and Rossland were now classified in the second sub-division. Nelson last year received \$44,800.

Mr. Martin—Exactly.

The House then went into committee and the same form the work man. The government had they hunted get \$29,250, plus \$1,200 for High school. New would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and would now get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now large propriation. Nanamor received \$14,900, and now would get \$13,000, and now would get \$13,000, and now large propriation. Nanamor received \$14,900, and now large propriation. Nanamor received \$14,900, and now large propriation. Nanamor receiv school would be estable as follows:

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rived from these people.

Section five was a Chinese puzzle, and he was not surprised that the Minister of Education hardly understood it him-

To the clause requiring property quali-

Mr. Murphy said that if the words were removed the question was sure to come into the courts, and the land sub-sidy would be sure to be claimed. He would support the measure unless the Attorney-General could clear up the Attorney-General could cl

trustees were incompetent to say. If education took priority and the board asked more than the municipality could afford to pay there could be only one re-sult, namely, that other services would get the worst of it. They would have to impair or destroy the usefulness of say the fire brigade. The tax should be left with the council. If they were niggardly in regard to education the people had the remedy in their own hands. Oircumstances might arise, too, where the trustees would be unreasonable, Some people had exaggerated ideas of what should be spent on education, and if they got on the board the results might he bad.

He also thought it inexpedient to re-

quire the attendance at Normal school of those requiring third class certificates. This would entail a heavy expense and eventually result in a shortage of teach

The principle of compulsory attendance was asserted although there was no machinery for its enforcement.

Some of the clauses he would not object to but the principal ones, the very reasons for the existence of the bill, he would move to have referred back in committee in order that they might struck out.
Dennis Murphy moved the adjourn

In Committee Mr. McPhillips's bill for the protection of deserted wives was considered in com-mittee, and reported complete. Third reading at next sitting.

Mr. McNeill's Village Fire Protection bill was considered in committee, and

leave to introduce a private bill to in-corporate the British Columbia Mining on, which was received. Returns Presented.

Hon, Mr. Prentice presented the fol-

lowing returns: Statement of bonds deposited in the provincial secretary's office by civil officials of the province for the due performance of their duties under the civil service act. ent of commons established un der the Cattle Ranges Act.
Revenue collected for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1900.

Reply From the King. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir read the following telegram from Lord Minto to Lieut.-Gov-

ernor Joly: "Ottawa, March 13th, 1901. "Extract from a cablegram from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to Lord Minto:
"I have laid your telegram of 4th March before the King. His Majesty has received with much pleasure the resolution of the House of Assembly of Patient Columbia and desires you to itish Columbia, and desires you onvey his thanks for the expression of loyalty and devotion, and to inform them loyalty and devotion, and to inform them that it is the intention of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York to visit British Columbia during his short stay in Canada."

"MINTO."

The announcement was received with

The House then adjourned. CREAMERY BUILDING. Modernly Equipped Establishment to Be

Put Up on Tolmie Estate, on Carey Road. The contract for the erection of the reamery on the Carey road has been warded to Alderman Brydon, who will

commence work upon it at once. The site selected for the bunuing is on the Tolmie estate, on the Carey road, and is a very convenient one. In addition being close to the city it is situated quite close to the V. & S. railroad line. is the intention to build a platform from the creamery to the railroad for convenience in shipping. The main building will be 51 feet by

30 feet, with an addition for a boiler house at the rear. It will be fitted up with all the modern conveniences for the The effect of the bill in other than the coast cities he believed would be very unfair. The minister figured that Rossland and Nelson would get practically the same revenue as before. But he overlooked the fact that these cities are very graving cities and would have to the business. The water supply is to be obtained

from the city mains. The estimated cost of the building and equipment i

equals it. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., G. M. Anable and A. Hitchcock have been nominated for Moosejaw to contest the vacancy for the Northwest legislature,

caused by the resignation of J. H. Ross to become Tukon commissioner. at the Brandon assizes vesterday the grand jury returned "no bill" In the aleged impersonation cases arising out of

the late Dominion elections. Alfred Stead, of London, son of Wm. T. Stead, and Miss Mary Elaine Hussey, nie of Dr Hussey were married at Indian anolis. Ind., vesterday.

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SPECIALISTS

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For a considerable time, specialists ha been devoting their thought and energy to perfecting a new system of treatment for cancers and tumors, which would de-stroy the cancer germs and cure the disease without the necessity of resorting to To the clause requiring property qualification he took strong exception. It was the first time such a qualification had been demanded.

Mr. Prentice—I am not wedded to it. It may be struck out.

Mr. Martin said he was violently op-

The Attorney-General promised his consideration of the measure, and on Mr. Martin's suggestion will pass on these questions: The proviso being put would the subsidy be extended? If it would have any baneful effect on the province of \$76,635. Since 1891 company's interests? The committee, It can be taken in the quiet of the home, the agent-general's office in London. They attempted to fill the well of a lighted

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 6th to 12th March, 1901.

tains, and the weather generally fair day and in New Westminster on Tuesthroughout the province and the adjoining day. About twelve or fifteen delegates is also charred. states, due to the winds blowing from the night. above mentioned region of heavy air towards the Coast. By the morning of the 7th a change to unsettled weather was apparent, for the barometer fell rapidly over the province in advance of an ocean storm before the board: Bank of area, while to the southward the barometer was rising. This decided change caused a benbaum to H. C. Wulf; Queen's hotel, noderate south to west gale over the adderate south to west gaie over the to transfer incense from to Fred. Golding; Fred. Weldon and secompanied by showers, extending from John Henley, by their attorney in fact, Hulton street. Deceased was we accompanied by showers, extending from John Heniey, by then account a license california to Vancouver Island, and heavy C. H. Holland, apply to have license known in Victoria, and was 67 years of Cariboo there was a light snowfall. During national hotel; Capital saloon, to transfer the 8th the high barometer area moved up the Coast, and as the above mentioned Flewin, and Commercial hotel, to transcean storm had crossed the mountains to Alberta, where it formed an extensive Stephen White and McCabe. Two transtrough of light air, the winds remained fers left over from the last meeting will strong from the westward along the Coast come up, viz., California hotel, transfer and more rain occurred on the windward to be made from J. T. Pearce to J. S. side of the higher ranges. By the morning of Saturday, 9th, another from Francis A. Berryman to Charles

sudiden change occurred, the Coast high Berryman. rea quickly travelled east, giving place to an extensive ocean storm, which by night vas centred off Vancouver Island. hen eastward, accompanied by heavy rains. The other portion moved across Northern Fritish Columbia to the Territories. These novements left the barometer comparativey high in this vicinity, and the weather generally fair.

During the last two days of the week the weather remained fair in the neighborhood f Victoria, while on the Lower Mainland there were occasional showers, and in Caribee light falls of snow.

The weather in the Territories during this week was comparativel mild, particularly a Alberta, further west and north of this district there were heavy snowfalls. From the 10th to the 12th over one and

half feet of snow fell at Prince Albert, and over a foot at Battleford. At Victoria there were 22 hours and 42 nunutes bright sunshine recorded, .07 inch of rain, highest temperature was 49 on the 12th, and the lowest was 33 on the 11th. At New Westminster 1.17 inch of rain fell, the highest temperature was 50 on the from Oak Bay to Cadboro Bay. 10th, and the lowest was 36 on the 6th, Kamloops reported .01 inch of rain, high-

est temperature was 52 on the 10th, and the lowest was 28 on the 12th. At Barkerville 2.1 inch of snow fell, high est temperature was 46 on the 7th, and the owest was 10 on the 12th.

The following is a summary of weather for February, 1901: Victoria-Mean temperature for mouth, 40.97; highest, 58.4, on 28th; lowest, 28.3, on 9th; bright sunshine record, 117 hours and 12 minutes; rain, 3.19 inches; snow, 1.82 inches: total precipitation, 3.37 inches. The total number of miles registered on Barber conducted appropriate services. ish, before thinking of learning week the anemograph was 6,549, and the direction was as follows. North, 1,547; northeast, 2.291; east, 335; southeast, 341; south, 277; southwest, 862; west, 717; northwest,

New Westminster-Mean temperature for month, 38; highest, 54, on 28th; lowest, 22, on 6th; rain, 7.38 inches; snow, 12.40 inches; total precipitation, 8.62 inches. Vancouver-Mean temperature, 38; highest, 55.4, on 28th; lowest, 21.5, on 20th; ducted.

rain, 6.31 inches. Barkerville-Mean temperature, 18.50: highest, 44, on 24th; lowest, 14 below zero, 18th; snowfall, 10 inches. Garry Point-Mean temperature, highest, 55, on 28th; lowest, 21, on 6th; rain, 4.18 inches; snow, 2 inches; total cipitation, 4.38 inches.

Alberni-Mean temperature, 35.05; high-6.84 inches; snow, 12.50 inches; total precipitation, 8.09 inches. Rivers Inlet—Highest temperature, 52.4,

inch; total precipitation, 4.99 inches.
French Creek—Rain, 2.65 inches; snow, French Creek—Rain, 2.65 inches; snow, 2.10 inches; total precipitation, 2.85 inches.

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Port Essington—Rainfall, 14.83 inches.

Duncans—Rain, 4.36 inches; snow, 2.50 inches; total precipitation, 4.61 inches.

Point Atkinson—Rainfall, 7.21 inches.

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

CARSON—At Nelson, on March 4th, the wife of J. Carson, of a son.

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MICHELL—On the 12th inst., at 85 Superior street, the wife of George Woods, of a son.

MICHELL—On the 12th inst., at 85 Superior street, the wife of G. T. Michell, of a son.

Goldstream-Rain, 8.56 inches; snow, 2 iches; total precipitation, 11.06 inches. Rossland-Highest temperature, owest, 5.4; rain, .63 inch; snow, 22.75 nches; total precipitation, 2.90 inches.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Nicholas the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. The services were conducted by the Greek minister, Rev. V. V. Alexandrof, of Seattle.

-The remains of the late Mary Ann Horn will be laid at rest to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will take from the family residence, 137 Fort street. The religious services will be conducted by Rev. Canon Paddon. -A deputation from Vancouver, con

sisting of J. M. Duval, A. M. Wood and

norning in support of the principle of government ownership of railways. The ssland deputation will see the execu-

Reform Association in their rousiness connect-terday was confined to business connect-ed with the society. Many of the dele-ed with the society. Many of the delegates from the Mainland remained over until to-day, and will leave on the During the first day of this week the Charmer to-night. It has been decided barometer remained high over the mount to hold meetings in Vancouver next Mon-

from Victoria go over next Saturday -The board of licensing commissio

eations for transfer of licenses will come hotel, to transfer license from H. Seito transfer license from N. E. Hastings fer license from William Field to H. Rollin, and Bay View saloon, transfer 2.30 p. m. from the family residence

into the subject of Chinese and Japan- ment for the meetings of the Farmers' storm caused rain over the Pacific slope ese immigration, yesterday met twice Institute, there is likely to be speakers from California northward to British Col- in the morning and evening, for the pur- from the United States. Die unibla, and a noderate gale along the pose of organizing and perfecting all ar- visit of the deputy unibla, and a noderate gale along the coasts of Oergon and Washington, and ever the Stra'ts of Fuca. On Sunday, the 10th, this storm seemed to divide into two, one travelled southward to California, Some time ago the secretary of the com- part in the opening meetings of the mission sent a circular to the board of Farmers' Institute trade council asking for information on various phases of the subject. No action was taken beyond referring the circular to each member of the board individu ally. At to-morrow's meeting it is expected that these members will be present. The government, the city and the provincial and municipal boards of health will be represented, while counsel will also represent the Chinese and Japanese element.

the struggle from which England (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Mary Ann Horn is taking place this afternoon from referred to trade questions. the family residence. Fort street.

the representations of that body. -A Court of Revision and Appeal to hear any complaints respecting the register of votes for the city of Victoria will such warnings as if they were real and

votes, at the court house on May Gth. The funeral of the late John H. Finnamore, late of H. M. S. Imperieuse, study of foreign languages, and asserttook place yesterday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Mr. French and German and possibly Span-

-The death occurred last evening at should be of utility. the Jubilee hospital of Thomas Hunter. Later in the address he observed: "I Deceased was 42 years of age, and a na- do not largely believe in the decadence tive of St. John, N. B. He was a mem- of British commerce, but if it is true it ber of the Longshoremen's Association, is possibly due to parliament, which under whose auspices the funeral, which | meddles too much." will take place from W. J. Hanna's AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA parlors to-morrow afternoon, will be con-

-Miss Nicholson, who resides in Viccoria West, while going along the Craigflower road on her way home from the city about 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, was assailed by a man, who, after knocking her down, fled, leaving her in a dazed condition. Her assailant apparently came out from among the Alberni—Mean temperature, 35.05; high-set, 54, on 28th; lowest, 17.9, on 6th; rain, Walking up behind her he struck her on the back of the head with what she believes to have been a sand bag, knock-Rivers Inlet—Highest temperature, 52.4, on 12th; lowest, 23.2, on 22nd; rain, 9.82 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation being imitated. Get the genuine. For sideaches, backaches, stitches, nothing sideaches, backaches, stitches, nothing sideaches, backaches, backaches, total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 4.56 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inches; total precipitation, 5.03 inches; snow, 5.03 inche .40 inch; total precipitation, 4.60 inches.
Royal Oak—Rain, 4.88 inches; snow, 1
The police were notified the next mornwhen medical assistance was procured. RUSSELL- At 222 Cook street, on the 8th The police were notified the next morning and have been endeavoring to discover the culprit. To assist them in this wife of J. Carson, of a son.

> -The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Cameron is taking place this afternoon from the family res

-The sittings of the commission on Chinese and Japanese immigration will henceforth he held in the County court ALPEN-CREECH-At Vancouver, on March room, in the court house, Bastion square the Attorney-General having kindly placed it at the disposal of the commis

The remains of the late Mary Ann Horne were laid at rest yesterday after noon. The funeral took place from the family residence, No. 137 Fort street, at 2.30. Rev. Canon Paddon conducted appropriate services. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Wilson, G. lenna took place this afternoon from Abel, J. E. Beveridge and P. Peterson.

-In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the following ap plications: Victoria v. Bowes, applica tion was made for affidavits of docu ments, order made giving fourteen days' time. Costs in the cause; fe estate of Harry Anderson, deceased, application for probate of will was granted.

orphans of Cumberland has been augmented by the substantial sum of \$50, others, waited on the government this raise by the Daughters of St. George, proceeds of the entertainment given by them at the A. O. U. W. hall, The total receipts amounted to \$63.20, and after all expenses had been paid the even \$50

gasoline lamp from a large tin. The flames ignited and the gasoline was scattered all over the room. The walls were immediately affame, and Mr. Croft bad difficulty in escaping. John Piercy and Capt. Sieward were passing, and Capt. Sieward were passing, and contained to the contained to

(Reform Association in their rooms yes- while the former was giving the alarn gasoline into the alley. The fire depart ment found it unnecessary to use any of the apparatus. Mr. Croft had his hands badly burnt. The inside of the room

> -Some impjortant cannery transfer are said to be pending, which will clude the probable sale of the cannot pelonging to S. A. Spencer, of A San Francisco party left he for Alert Bay to inspect the cannfew days ago. It is also stated that deal is on for the building of three

canneries on northern waters -The death occurred yesterday of age. He was a native of Prince Edward lived in Ontario for some time. leaves a widow, two adopted daughte both of whom are married, brother-in-law, Mr. McLean, of the toms house, to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place on Saturday next at

-In addition to Messrs. Elliot, Ander son, Drummond and Raynor, the speak--Commissioners appointed to inquire ers supplied by the Dominion government

TRADE QUESTIONS Lord Salisbury's Speech at Banquet of

Chambers of Commerce London, March 13.-Lord Salisbury speaking this afternoon at the banquet of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, after alluding to the unity of parties during the many months of

issuing with her strength unimpaired "I do not find," said the Premier The chief commissioner of lands and fected our commercial world, although 'that the spectre of Germany has afworks is having a survey made of the proposed extension of the beach drive rather to the necessity which writers feel of producing copy for printing issue The delegates from the Associated than to any real foundation in fact Boards of Trade of Kootenay met the government this morning and laid before government this morning and laid before the public press. This is perhaps th

be held by Harvey Coombe, collector of give our whole attention to meeting any dangers that might be pressing upo Lord Salisbury urged that education

George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, of trash of no account but profit to the vendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ! the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me I congratulate the manufacturers of an For sale by Henderson honest medicine." Bros., Wholesale Agents.

WALLACE-FRASER—At Armstrong, B. C., on Feb. 26th, by Rev. T. Geo, MacLeod, J. G. Wallace, of Phoenix, and Miss Cattearine J. Fraser, of Armstrong.
WILSON-ROPER—At Trail, on March 4tt, William Wilson and Miss Blanche William Wilson and Miss Blanche Roper, daughter of Dr. Roper, Vancou-ver.

6th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, Himan Alpen and Miss Alice Mande Creech. M'ADAM-GUNN-At Revelstoke, on 6th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, W McAdam, of the Hudson's Bay Nelson, B. C., and Miss Caroline of Peterboro, Ont., late of Calgary,

STEVENS-HALFYARD — At Tra March 6tk, by Rev. J. S. Pye, Da Stevens and Miss Emma Halfyar HAMIE-LANGFORD—At Trail, on March
4th, by Rev. J. S. Pye, R. W. Hamie
and Miss Pearl Langford.

OND-GUY-At Trail, on March 4th, by Rev. B. H. West, W. G. Pond and Miss Daisy M. Guy. DIED. BADE—At New Westminster, on March 5th, Mrs. Mary Bade, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Booth, aged 62 years.
McONNEIL—At Kamloops, on March 7th.
Miss May Esma McConnell, aged

years.
MEAKIN-At Trail, on March 6th, Mrs. M.
A. Meakin, aged 55 years. CAMERON-At the family re-170 Yates street, on the 1 Annie, the beloved wife of eron, a native of Victoria, 42 years. ATTERSON-At Vencouver, on March 9th, Isabella, beloved wife of Frank

9th, Isabella, beloved with Patterson, aged 37 years.

M'MILLAN-At St. Luke's hos couver, on March Sth, D. A. of Lulu Island. APIOL STEEL PILLS

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

Commission Is 0

Preliminary Session Hel Morning-Arrangements Taking of Evidence

List of Questions on Which mation is Desired_Ex ation This Afternoon

(From Wednesday's Daily The Royal commission app Dominion government to i subject of Chinese and Jar ration held its first sessi ic works department in ce building this morning. nt of the commission, R C., a gentleman eminen head so important a bod retary, and A. Hope Craw nographer of the courts of is a brother of Mrs. Geo

There wer also present Ma ard, representing the city, I the provincial board of her Niven for the Trades ncil; J. A. Grant, rep erchant Tailors' Associa ssidy and C. O'Brien on be al Japanese residents;

The session was primarily of ry character, in which the inquiry was outlined an ch it is expected will cor t the provincial government presented this morning, alt and place of the meeting unced on several occasion opening the commission

e a brief history of the q ital immigration. He it was in consequence of parliament passed an act i entering this country. entations were made by cial government and various asking that the tax be esentations were also inion government in consequence of a petition tish, Columbia provincial eased the tax to \$100.

The commission was app igate this subject tho speaker no

> and he There will be ten opportunity of giving et the convenience of tho

able to leave their occupat Mr. Clute emphasized the liminating hearsay evide ect was quite patent, ions from the local leg anizations of various kinds commission desired to facts on which this ed. In eliciting evide eture of the Chinese mod ether they are desirous of oralized have any regard

or its institutions.

He then read the followi stions on which infor I. The number of Chinese nese in British Columbia.

What has been the annual ration since 1884?

3. From what class in oan are they principally at was their condition h . What is their character edience, diligence, thritt, rality, and keeping of co. How many are engaged heries; (b) the mines; (c) siness; (d) manufactures; market gardening; (f) ce; (g) other callings?
6. What is the difference id to Chinese and Japan e wages of white men i

e wages of white men in ade or calling?

Has any industry been istence by reason of their d, if so, what industry, an b. is there any industry on their labor for its c d, if so, what industry, ar How do they come, and ms? o. What proportion bring 10. What proportion bring marry here, or attend mrches, or become Christi 11. What is their standar mpared with that of the won—clothing, food, rent, e 12. What is their moral andition, their habits of clettention to sanitary regulat 13. Do they live in differecity, or in aggregations 14. What effect has their ay place on the price of at locality?

15. What proportion live marry place and have feet in the price of all the proportion live marry place and have feet in the price of and place and have feet in the price of all proportions and have feet in the price of the proportion live marry place and have feet in the price of the proportion live places and have feet in the price of the proportion live places and have feet in the price of the proportion live places and have feet in the price of the proportion live places and have feet in the proportion live places and have feet in the proportion live places and have feet in the proportion in the price of the proportion in the propertion in the proportion in the proportion in the proportion in

at locality?

15. What proportion live puses and have families?

16. How many Chinese an omen are there in this properties and the properties and under ere they brought here?

17. Are men and women be not properties and women their form and effect?

18. How many Chinese contract their form and effect?

18. How many Chinese content associations are there is propertied in the properties of the properties of the properties of the proporties of the properties of the properties of the properties and become permaners.

and become permar idents? Do they learn our land, habits of living, and they will eventually ass