The House then adjourned.

Press Gallery, Feb. 25th.

the legislature this afternoon, the legis-

reasons he would ask the House at its

rising to stand adjourned until Monday

ing power at the hands, and on suffer-

ance of Mr. Martin, for that gentlemen

is not usually disposed to be an easy task master if he thinks he has his vic-

tim in his power. Even the announce-

Martinites-Messrs. Martin, McInnes

Martinires—Messis, Martin, Mclines, Gilmour, Stables.—1.
Opposition—Messis. McBride, Neill, Gifford, Munro, Green, McPhillips, Helmeken, Tatlow, Hayward, Falton, Taylor and Murphy.—13.
Independent—Messis. Kidd, Oliver, Curtis, Hawthornthwaite, Houston and F. C. Smith. 6

with a continuity that brings on fatigu-

his eyes are weak and fired.-Health.

But he keeps it up to the end of the ride,

next.



UNSEEMLY CONDUCT ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

PROCEEDINGS OF

Hours Wasted in a Struggle for a Seat -No Business Transacted at Yesterday's Session.

Press Gallery, February 24th.

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Mr. Martin—"I never saw the interview in the Victoria Times in which he had done no such thing, but that the Loan Bill enfolded the principles of the Martin party.

Concluding, Mr. McInnes thought Mr. McBride occupied an unseemly position of the desk of another honorable gentleman voted against it."

(Loud cheers).

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Mr. McInnes (Const-Kootenay railway, and I voted for it, when the honorable gentleman voted against it."

(Loud cheers). a body while ex-Governor McInnes read the Queen's Speech to empty beaches, but it is safe to say that it never witnessed a more childish, or more discreditable spectacle than that which elicited cries of "shame" from the galieries this afternoon. For three hours the public business of the country was allowed to stand, while the legislators gravely debated whether Messrs, McBride or Martin should occupy a certain chair, and the two members solved the difficulties of the leader of the commons. Mr. McBride had been to be set moved to its present position by the sergeant-at-arms, and was merely asserting his customary right in doing so.

Mr. Martin—"I never saw the interview, but it is not correct."

Mr. McBride occupied an unseemly position stiting on the desk of another honorable is stiting on the desk of another honorable stiting on the desk of another honorable is stiting on the desk of another honorable is stiting on the desk of another honorable stiting on the des

The report this afternoon brought the Speaker. Mr. McPhilips—'I take a point of Mr. Curtis, who sat next to Mr. Mc-Bride, is slightly hard of hearing, but he sees about as quickly as any man in the House. He does not occupy his rowed down to one of physical force, and he attenuated to jerk the chair from still in-dispute.

Mr. McPhilips—'I take a point of the rules of the rules of the rules of the House. House. House he must speak from his place in the House. House. How are rangement could be arrived at, he suggested that the House adjourn when the difference might be bridged. rowed down to one of physical force, and he attempted to jerk the chair from his former leader. The other, however, hung on tenaciously, while Mr. Mc. Bride had said that it would be inconvened as much as possible between the chair occupied by Mr. Martin and the lad said he was agreeable to noce desk which he desired to use. All this if his fellowers moved with him. He was taking place while Rev. Canon had not had time to see his followers, but found on entering the House that

TERATURE.

H. Turner, Agentwhich opens in ther than see the fight to a finish. See Mr. Curtis—"I take a point of order. Curtis outnumbered the fighting Mr. Curtis—"I take a point of order. The Speaker said the Speaker had he mbia in England emigrant travel department of eneral review of scription of the sts in the province

brochure will be are to sell out. st Sickness Is the l His Difficulties-

embers of the opposition had every con-

the had taken the seat assigned to him by the sergeant-at-arms, and as leader of the opposition he intended to protect that a speech should not be made.

Mr. McPhillips took the point of order that a speech should not be made.

Mr. McInnes said that some members opposition in the House. He felt like applogizing to the House for the conduct of the member for Vancouver. He had been carried away by his violent and ancentrollable temper. All that he (the speaker) wanted was the place which had been assigned the leader of the opposition. Mr. McInnes said that the term personally, and a wrangle ensued, Mr. McPhillips of the term personally, and a wrangle ensued, Mr. McPhillips of the term personally and mr. Curtis insisting that the term blackguard be withdrawn.

Martin could not in any way be regardaged to the monopoly of blackguarding of the debate, but this was negatived overwhelmingly.

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memorial the leader of the opposition and do it. (Laughter.)
had had the right to the seat occupied by Mr. McBride. He felt he could speak stated that he could defeat the govern-Mr. Martin descried the opposition and his principles.

Went over to the government. He had Mr. Curtis—"One of my principles was his place and intimated that for certain heard him in New Westminster urge the to vote for government ownership of the people there to support the government Coast-Kootenay railway, and I voted

Martin should occupy a certain chair, serting his customary right in doing so. Mr. Curtis, observed Mr. McInnes, had the two members solved the diffiHe read the rules of the English House, said he had Mr. Martin by the throat. longed. But before that stage was reached the devotions of the House were interrupted by a most unseemly spectacle, which preluded a scene of violence fortunately without parallel in the history of the House.

The report this afternoon brought the Spiegker.

Ing, and as Rev. Canon Beanlands left the desk there was a scramble. Mr. Martin's followers had consented to a three seats at the front and two seats that the clampe in the seating. But who ever the land of the opposition to do the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two seats the seats three seats at the front and two

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H. Hawthornthwaite, the athletic member for Nanaimo was aroused, and he ber for Vancouver, who forcibly took the chair of the member for Dewdney."

served as a good index of the acated planation of the member for Vancouver, if the so-called opposition had not acted ment forces did not join in the controment forces did not join in the controment with took place. From it, as member had been unfairly and unseemly manner, it could all be settled.

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The Speaker said he was informed by Victoria bye-election in the belief that it will further augment their forces. Indeed had the House not adjourned so member for Vancouver and the member for Rossland in consecutive or adjournment would have been offered by the sergeant at the seats of the member for Vancouver and the member for Rossland in consecutive or adjournment would have been offered by the sergeant at a motion of adjournment would have been offered by the sergeant at a motion of adjournment would have been offered by the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the opposition, which is edgerly awaiting the result of the victoria bye-election in the belief that it will further augment their forces. In the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the member for Dewdney, the sergeant at a motion of the section in the sergeant at a motion of the ser ment was reached during the forenoon seat had acted not like representatives der.

his chair and desk was removed thither, those of his supporters had not been a fitting of members from the government side, augmenting the opposition benches and in the first part of the resolution benches and in the provincial party man, and stood where he had always stood. Had the people of the province witnessed the affected to opposition side antilly members were until to represent them.

Mr. Martin thought that there was not safficient room for himself and followers. He insisted that the arrangement. We find that the province witnessed that the incident had not been carried out and that he given him the gratification of seeing the arms of the member for Rossland about the neck of the member for Vancouver when he came and asked for a plan where he had seen the member for Dewdney on the knee of the province witnessed that the first part of the resolution be struck on, and a clause added that. All the Vancouver & Westmiaster railway. The following businness was transact—

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ruling that the members take their places on the scats occupied by them last session, on a straight government-Martinite bor for Vancouver might even yet be vote of 19 to 16, and the House adjournment between the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee. (Renewed lead of the member for Dewdney across his knee.) At 3 o'clock Messrs. Price Ellison and Mr. McInnes recalled a parallel when by Mr. Helmcken's refusal to accede to

He denied that this new opposition

had time and again stated that he was not called a member of the House a Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Hay-Mr. Martin—'I said no such thing."

Mr. McBride—"You stated it at New Westminster when you were supporting the government candidate there. You stated it also in an interview given to the Vietoria Times."

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Mr. Curtis had have to, (Laughter.) Mr. Curtis had asked the Speaker if he called Mr. Mc
Innes a liar and blackguard, if under the ruling he might come into the House and state that he had done so, As a lumber, Stables, Oliver, Heuston, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Kidd, Wells, Hall, Rogers, Humber, Dickje, Mounce—19. the Victoria Times,"

matter of fact if he called him that he
Mr. Curtis said that from time immatter of fact if he called him that he

as a disinterested party, because while ment, yet he could not do it. he opposed the government he was not Mr. McPhillips—"With your vote." as a disinteressed party, because which he opposed the government he was not a follower of Mr. McPhillips—"With your vote."

The opposition had made claims for the opposition had made claims

rowed down to who was the leader of which they had no authority. They the opposition, he thought that certainly the man having the largest following in opposition was entitled to the seat over position when these members were inde-any other. He knew only too well that pendent. Mr. Curtis had gone back on

culty by occupying, one the chair and the that a member must be in his place at occupy that seat. Said he had all Martin by the throat.

Mr. Curtis—"I said that as a joke, but I think that literally I have him

or among those who frequent the corridors. Never enamored of Mr. Martin, the events of the last two days have not been without their effect on the Premier, and his immediate supporters. in their attitude to the ex-leader of the The report this afternoon brought the Speaker.

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Mr. Martin said the circumstance had had been moved, excepting that of Mr. opposition.

At present the constitution of the House may be properly gauged as follows:

Government — Messrs. Dunsmuir,
Eberts, Prentice, A. W. Smith, Price proceedings to a point where Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin sand the creamstance in snatched the seat occupied by Mr. not altered the position.

McBride, while prayers were in progress, Mr. McPhillips—"I take a point of for them before the opening of the formal for the formal for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal fo Ellison, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Wells, Mounce, Dickie, Pooley, and Chifford.—

authority to seat members. It must be done by vote of the House. H. Hawthornthwaite, the athletic member for Vancouver, who forcibly took ber for Nanaimo was aroused, and he was in the thick of it in a moment while cries of "shame," "shame," echoed from the galleries, Finally Mr. Martin got the man who would try and take the seat of another. (Applause from the opposition and laughter.)

Mr. McBride evened matters by taking his place on the desk, and addressing the Speaker from that coign.

Mr. Oliver, concluding, said he was elected on a Martinite platform, and stelled by the member for Dewdney be accorded him, namely the second seat to the left of the Speaker. He thought the value of the country. As few of the members relish the suggestion of an appeal to the country, it is probable that the first alternative will be selected.

Mr. Houston asked, in view of the explanation of the member for Dewdney be accorded him, namely the second seat to the left of the Speaker. He thought the trouble could be settled by the jumior member for Viettie in a gentlemanly manner, it could all be settled.

in which Mr. Martin agreed to withdraw of the people, but like ward heelers.

Another statement was made by Mr. McBride, and foot of the opposition row, Although his chair and desk was removed thither, those of his supporters had not been row.

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The following business was transact-

At 3 o'clock Messrs. Price Ellison and Mr. McInnes recalled a parallel when there was a Beaven and Brown party in the House, each in opposition to the government, although the Brown party far outnumbered tae Beaven one. There was no unseemly squabble for seats. The Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition was no unseemly squabble for seats. The Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government, although the Brown party had finally become a government, while the so-called opposition to the government and there was a Beaven and Brown party had finally become a government.

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that if Mr. McInnes's amendment carried Mr. McInne Some day, as you are riding in one of these vehicles, watch the eyes of the man op-posite you. He is gazing out of the winto sit anywhere, even on the floor.

Mr. Hunter wanted to know if the members of the opposition had every confidence in Mr. Pooley's fitness for the
position.

Mr. Pooley's fitness for the
leader for the last two sessions sat on
Mr. Pooley thanked the House for the
honor, and expressed the hope that the
Martin opposition had fought him. He
proceedings would go forward amicably.

Rev. Canon Beanlands then advanced
he sat on the other side of the House,
and read prayers, during which the unThey were not a party, but a gang.

Mr. Hunter wanted to know it the
Speaker was prepared to call on the sergent-at-arms to eject Mr. Martin if the
motion carried? The sergeant-at-arms
had no authority to move any seats in
the Chamber. He wanted Mr. Curtis
to give up his seat.

Mr. Curtis pointed out that Messrs.

Gilmers and Allanes has prided them. sign, and as the car passes by his eyes turn back. Then they shoot ahead again. This constant shifting of the eyes is very rapid if a passenger watches the people on the pavement. In half-an-hour's ride his eyes will have twitched back and forth

Rev. Canon Beanlands then advanced and read prayers, during which the unacted prayers are unacted prayers, during which the unacted prayers are unacted prayers. The member for Dewdney had claims selves on the fact that no one knew whether they were in opposition or not. Therefore if the so-called leader of the opposition, Mr. Martin, was really in opposition, Mr. Martin, was really in opposition.

REVIEWING THE STORY OF BATTLE The motion was negatived on the same

MISREPRESENTATION CHARGED IN REPORTS There was a sudden adjournment of

lators not occupying their seats more than half an hour. After the question The Whole Matter Recalled in the Secretary Gosnell Tells of the Work in of privilege, which has already been reported had been disposed of, a number House This Afternoon-Members of petitions, reports and motions were Speak to Privilege To-day. received, and then the Premier rose in

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

On the House resuming this afternoon, The notification that the Premier reach the memoers of the opposition until half an hour before the intimation was formally conveyed to the House. It ported to describe the unfortunate ocdisclosed some of the bodies of the men never raised a question of privilege. He who perished in that catastrophe, and understood the difficulty which members that matters there would require his personal attention.

of the press had in reporting the proceedings, and he hoped there was no inten-However, the members believe that tion to misrepresent things. It was there is more significance than this in stated there that he commenced the the request made by the Premier. It trouble, whereas the trouble really began is no secret that he is weary of retainwith Mr. Martin in a fit of temper.

Mr. Martin-"I say that is not true." Mr. McBride, continuing, said that he felt like apologizing to the reverend gentleman who read the prayers for the exhibition which Mr. Martin had made. ment of the resignation of the Premier would not cause a shock in the House, If the press were not prepared to give a fair report he thought some steps should be taken to regulate the press

Mr. Curtis also complained of the un fairness of the report. The member for Vancouver was the first to employ physical force. Mr. Curtis proceeded to describe how Mr. Martin disturbed prayers by snatching the seat of the

church and saw a member trying to was only one way to meet the tactics of was taking place while Rev. Canon Beanlands was invoking Divine direction and aid in the conduct of the business of the House.

As the prayers proceeded the mem'refor Rossland pushed his own chair for Rossland pushed his own chair for required to use it again. The mem ter required to use it again. The mem ter required to use it again. The moment for Vancouver also did some pushing, and as Rev. Canon Beanlands 'eff' the desk there was a scramble. Mr. Martin hung on to his seat, and present.

teen who may be classed as government in their affiliations, it will be seen that the administration are in a distinct minority in the legislature. Efficient govern-ment is out of the question under the

> last words had fallen from the lips of the clergyman. Continued cries of "oh! oh!"
>
> Mr. Gilmour also bore out what Mr.

Martin said, and the matter dropped. the Premier. the opposition, the date for resuming

ABOUT STREET RAILWAYS.

Number of Passengers Carried in Three British Columbia Cities During Last Fiscal Year.

Petitions.

Ar. Garden presented the petition of the Vancouver & Westminster railway company for a bill to amend their charter.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite presented the Mr. Hawthornthwaite presented the bers carried, in the principal Canadian 100 settlers, at 100 acres each, on conditions of improvement and erection of creamery.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite presented the bers carried in the principal Canadian 100 settlers, at 100 acres each, five carried in the principal Canadian 100 settlers, at 100 acres each, five contents of the principal Canadian 100 settlers, at 100 acres each, five carried in the principal Canadian 100 settlers, at 100 acres each, five contents and improvement. 469,304; Quebec, 3,745,675; Hamilton, The beginnings in each case will be of the 3,693,677; Winnipeg, 3,196,489; Halifax, made this spring, and one year is all tion. 2,968,811; St. John, 1,710,223; and Van-lowed to complete arrangements. ouver, Victoria and New Westminster ogether 5.336.310.

freight carried amounted to 287,926 tons. powers. The car mileage was 31.750,754 miles, dow, possibly reading the signs of the business houses just to kill time. First his eyes glance ahead of the car, fall on the miles.

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into the future and see the condition
to which your cough, if neglected,
will bring you, you would seek relief at
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REPORT OF BUREAU

LARGE NUMBER OF INQUIRIES RECEIVED

His Department During the Past Year.

The first annual report of the bureau of provincial information and immigrawould ask for this adjournment did not reach the members of the opposition un-

is stated that the Premier gave as his currence of yesterday, and which was annual report as secretary of the bureau reasons for asking the adjournment that very misleading. In the five sessions in of provincial information and immigrative stigation at Extension mines had which he had sat in the House he had tion. Upon the death of the late John Jessop, upon your recommendation, the offices of information, or statistics and immigration, as being closely allied, were merged, and the work has been carried a ever since in the rooms occupied by the late immigration agent. In this connection, as a tribute to the memory of a respected pioneer and an efficient pubservant, I wish to say that an exrendered valuable service to the pub-He was painstaking, obliging and ery careful and methodical in the in-

mation afforded to inquirers, and ever quiries received was 1,408, mainly om prospective settlers or those desiring information concerning the prov-ince. Of these, 362 were received by the failed. late Mr. Jessop. The number of letters outward was 1,389.

iddle and northwestern states of Ama church and saw a member of another he erica and the Canadian Nortuwest. appropriate the property of another he fair sprinkling comes from California, erica and the Canadian Northwest. A Oregon, Washington and Eastern Canwas only one way to meet the tactics of the member for Vancouver, and that was with his own medicine, and he gave him motice that if he (the speaker) was interfered with he would resent it. Independent—Messrs. Nidd. Oliver, Curtis, Hawthornthwaite, Houston and E. C. Smith.—6.
The above represents accurately the Theorem 1997 and 1997 an

Mr. Oliver complained that the member for Rossland behaved like an auto-Mr. Oliver complained that the member for Rossland behaved like an autocrat, and wanted to compel those with whom he disagreed to go across to the other side of the chamber. He charged that Mr. Curtis had moved Mr. Marboard of Trade Report, 2,000; Victoria Board of Trade Report, 2,000; Digest of Crayer Lande Surveys 1901, 1,200; Mr. Curtis explained that he found Mr. Martin's desk in the place of that which he should occupy, and immediately pushed it out on the floor of the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and Land Acts and other publications as asked for the curting and the curting and

House.

Continuing, Mr. Oliver thought the matter should drop. He thought the question of privilege had been raised to fasten the blame on Mr. Martin.

Mr. McPhillins—"Where it belows."

"During the year negotiations have archives of the province been carried on in respect to four pro-posed colonies, and definite proposals have been submitted, on lines suggested The House afterwards adjourned until by the Chief Commissioner of Lands Batch of Them Are Giving the Police-

and Works, through this office. They "For Malcolm Island, for a colony of

Finns, a grant of 80 acres to each colon t on terms of seven years' occupation and improvement. "For San Josef valley, north end of

settles. The two settles, are two settle

ed into in regard to the markets on the at the new High school building. They During this period, there were 675 Pacific open to British Columbia with miles of electric railway completed, of which 670 miles were laid with steel which the approval of the ratepayers.

THE TRAM EYE.

Which 570 miles were laid with steel rails, 158 being double track. The paid up capital amounted to \$39,076,019, of the record the municipal aid amounted to \$173,000. The number of miles in operation was 672. The gross earnings agreed \$5,768,283, and the working expected \$5,768,283, and the working expenses \$3,435,163, leaving the net earnings \$2,333,120. The number of passengers was 120,934,056, and the Pacific under the flags of various foreign their marks on the structure. The "coop," as the reformatory is irreproducts thereof. In regard to iron and steel and pulp and paper, the results were published in the Compendium of the Year Book, 1901, which gives all the information available. There are however, special difficulties in obtaining full returns or information in detail in regard to some of the countries on the Pacific under the flags of various foreign.

> quest for co-operation. Replies are now being received, and as soon as all of these are in hand a bulletin will be ised containing the fullest and latest in-

formation.
"For some time prior to the departure of Hon. J. H. Turner, the department of Hon. J. H. Turner, the department was engaged in preparing material and supplies for the office of the agent-general, which has been pretty thoroughly equipped. Among other things, a very large and representative collection of photographs, numbering about 800, begines examily handred learners. sides several hundred lantern slides for lectures, were forwarded.

"An effort is being made through the agent-general to obtain domestic servants in Great Britain, and a number 1

FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS Catarrh Remedies and Doctors

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MR. A. E. KIDD. munication from this place comes the news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd. a well-known architect of that city, has made complete recovery from catarrh of the head from which he had suffered for nearly a quarter of a century. He writes from 18 Hamilton ave.:

"I am 42 years of age, and have had catarrh of the head for over half of my mination of his correspondence, and life, as a result of scarlet fever. followed com a personal knowledge of his work, by typhoid fever. I got so bad that I was almost constantly coughing and clearing my throat. The catarrh greatly impaired my eyesight, and the hearing in one ear, and reduced my weight to 110 pounds.

"I tried nearly every catarrh remedy advertised, besides a great many different physicians' treatments, all of which

"I had heard and read of Peruna, and prayers by snatching the seat of the number for Dewdney, when Mr. Marking asked what business it was of Mr. outward was 1,389.

"It is interesting to note the localities from which the inquiries proceed. By weigh 172 pounds. Never felt happier. or merrier. Feel tip top."-A. E. KIDD. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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cases. Address Dr. Hartman, Colum-

bus. O., U. S. A.

of applications have already been received from those desirous of making contracts of employment with girls or women who are reputably endorsed. The expressed themselves agreeable, in the government on advantageous terms, provided a sufficient number of fares is

guaranteed. "As the appointment of the secretary of this-department is made under the authority of the 'Library and Bureau of Statistics Act. 1894, historical research is also included among the duties of the office. In 1901, a number of Hudson's Mr. McPhillips—"Where it belongs."
Mr. Martin said that he did not touch the chair during prayers. (Cries of oh!) He did not touch the chair till the oh!) He did not touch the chair till the

EPIDEVIC OF BAD BOYS

This city is suffering from an epidemicof bad boys these days. A quartette of them are being tried for the theft of nearly five hundred pounds of chain; an-Vancouver Island, 80 acres to each of other, Young Bates, has pleaded guilty 160 settlers on terms of five years' octo the theft of a watch and a Confeder-100 settlers on terms of terms awaiting hearing for removing enamelled letters from office windows. There are others due at the police station, and it the eagle eyes of the blue-coated peace guardians alight on them they will join

A number of incorrigible juveniles "Special investigation has been enter- have been committing acts of vandalisms

One of the heaviest southwest storms "However, the matter was taken up that has been experienced in many years The car mileage was 31,750,754 miles. Ontario has 386 miles; Quebec, 197; New Brunswick, 12; Nova Scotia, 10; Manitoba, 18, and British Columbia, 51 miles.

The capacity of the new Canadian Pacific shops at Montreal will be 120 locomotives per year and from 20,000 to 25,000 cars per year.

"However, the matter was taken up thought has been experienced in many years through the agent-general, London, circular letters being addressed to all the British consular agents on the Pacific, requesting the fullest information on each subject, and letters were also addressed to each of the governments in question. The subject was also brought to the attention of the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa, with a remark of the many years struck San Francisco yesterday. Ships dragged their anchors or broke from their moorings, a fishing sloop was capsized, the telephone and electric wires were down, and awnings, shade trees and fences were wereked and pedestrians were greatly inconvenienced. Two to the attention of the department of three-story houses were blown down in the Mission district.

A portable boat has been devised by Colonel Apostoloff, of the Russian army, which may be constructed instantly by making a frame work with the lances of the Cossacks and covering with a tarred cloth. Two boats are capable of carrying 36 men with their baggage and arms.

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