then constituted. A convention had been tical closing down of these industries. to reflect on the present finance minperpetuation was a fraud on the elector | where in the province it was established

Mr. Turner-Where is McInnesism? Mr. McInnes-It's all right. It don't smelter. Such a policy would be wise

make a good "ism." Continuing, he referred to the fact that certain members had been jollied men's disposition to ride the party horse. year? Last year the government was riding were taken as any criterion, they treated as unworthy of confidence, and might be charged with being Liberals. were not allowed to submit any fegisla-tion. Were they to be entrusted with three were Liberals, and they were repast they had heaped monopoly on the country—the E. & N., B. C. Southern and others, and had produced comparwould admit they were mistaken.

ative stagnation. The future of British Columbia for the next ten years was bound up in the passed. The time had therefore come fall over the crupper some day. when it was necessary that the carrying ence of the country. The government court at Sandon or at Kaslo. had a history, certain members of it had a history, which did not entitle it of the debate. or they to the confidence of the people.

Mr. Monnee.

McCallum's successor in Cumberland of the whole to-morrow.
was was a competent man and not a Hon, Mr. Turner subm supporter of the sitting member. Mr. port of the inspector of fruit pests. McInnes asked why Mr. McCallum was dismissed, and Mr. Mounce replied that be was appointed by the Martin government to expend a certain sum for a special purpose, and that this work had the legislature. The debate was opened been completed.

Hon. R. McBride.

establishment of a creamery in the steamer before starting out to catch vicinity of Victoria, to the proposed re- their cargo of fish, and that in twentyduction of freight rates, and to the four hours they had it loaded.

Mr. McInnes-Three in the Godhead. advisable to stay the local commission Cistrict of Cariboo.

trip had resulted satisfactorily.

Taking up the question of party lines the speaker said that the charge was sttempt to rally Liberals by these traction. charges would also fail.

prevented by his official duties from speaker. doing much for the Conservative candi-

The charge that appointments were made with regard to Grit or Tory was made with regard foreman in his

The road foreman in his

Grit or Tory was all right on lumber timber, which was all right on every thought and feet of timber was also unjust. It was all right on lumber timber, which was all right on every thought and represent the region of the speech from the throne, was all right on lumber timber, which was all right on lumber timber.

speaker said that despite all the moise of the member for North Nanaimo the not spare the time.

Regarding the fishing, halibut was so Regarding the fishing, halibut was so speaker said that despite all the noise trip, they had declared that they could government had accomplished more by its enforcement of the Natal act than abundant off the shores of his riding that they heard the like of the government to lower the he had ever done. That Ottawa was the fishermen waited until they heard the ise of the government to lower the best place in which to take up this whistle of the steamer before they dropthat that talented gentleman, Ralph Smith, whose interest in all matters were besides immense agricultural disgone to Ottawa to take up the matter

report on the operation of that act which he would be pleased to submit if desired

The speech of the member for New Westminster showed that he found little to criticise in the speech from the throne; the speech of the member for North Nanaimo had often been heard Dyea to Beanett.

on the hustings. remarks with a suitable allusion to the

Mr Green

commended the avowed purpose of the Ellis for his assiduity in enforcing the government to encourage the industries Immigration act, and to the government of the province. The railway portion for passing that measure. of the speech had been referred to as this matter. Two of these railways served | waited patiently for the railway develop districts which had already been parti- ment which now seemed imminent, ally served by transportation. The They had a rich domain—rich in agrismelting of our lead ores, the refining of cultural, minerals, fisheries and timber those ores, and the disposition of them -and they had a progressive government after refining, was a more important to open it up.

to represent the entress of the term of Land to the

further and establish a government man.

and progressive. He protested against certain gentle-Would they be jolked along this If the actions of the government in his big projects this session? In the commended by himself (a Conservative.)

Mr. McInnes-They're not riding the Mr. Green-You are riding a hobby, sections through which these railways and are riding it so hard that you will

The speaker paid a compliment to the cut of this railway policy should be administration of the department of taken out of the hands of the present crown lands by Hon, W. C. Wells. He government, which had not the confid- also asked for a sitting of the Supreme C. W. Clifford moved the adjournment

Before the House rose the Governor submitted by message an act to accelerate the incorporation of the city of A. Mounce explained that Mr. Slocan. It will be taken up in committee Hon, Mr. Turner submitted the re-

The House rose at 5 o'clock.

Victoria, February 27th. This was the mining members' day in by Mr. C. W. Clifford, of Cassiar, whose glowing account of the great riches of the district of Cassiar, which he repre-Hon, R. McBride regretted that the sents, and the crying need for improved member for North Nanaimo could not transportation facilities, formed a text discuss public questions without impugn- for those who followed. Genuine interism, all of veracity and general character est was excited by Mr. Clifford's capital they could not do, as they had not been could be effectively carried on. of public men. If he would drop this practice, he would be taken much more made that in the course of a few years, eriously both inside and outside of the especially if the road projected in the He referred to the benefit resulting to will be the banner district of the prothe Eastern provinces and to the state vince. His illustration of the finny of Washington by the establishment of wealth in the waters bordering Cassiar pulp mills and spoke hopefully of the adoption of a similar policy in this prohalibut beds there, he said that fish Suitable reference was made to the abounded so that the fishermen waited growth of the dairy industry and to the until they heard the whistle of the

changes which it is intended to make in Joseph Hunter, the Landerkin of the local assembly and representing the dis-He rallied the opposition on its multi- trict adjoining Cassiar, namely, Cariplicity of leaders. Yesterday it was boo, had his joke with Mr. Clifford Mr. Gilmour, to-day it was Mr. Brown, when it came his turn to contribute to the debate. Speaking of the latter's advisable. Speculators went round glowing description of that district he As Minister of Mines the speaker then said that if he had included grapes, took up the proposed changes in the mining laws. Last session the Dominion government had issued a mining spruce trees from five to seven feet, nission, and it had been deemed the description might have stood for the

till the two could co-operate. In this | For the requirements of Atlin, James matter he had the co-operation of Hon. Stables spoke in his usual earnest way, Mr. Sifton. Amendments would also be while Mr. Neill, of Alberni, drew forth suggested to the mining acts and the applause when he said that it was with-Mining Inspection act, all the proposed amendments being in the interests of the now in progress for the establishment The Ottawa mission he stamped as a Neill wants to see Alberni on the route successful one, and ascribed Mr. Mc of the extended Island railway, if not Innes's opposition to the fact that the on the direct line, at least on a spur

Mr. Clifford, continuing his remarks another indication of the attempt to on the speech from the throne, expressed lidentify Martinism with Liberalism. It had been in evidence when Mr. Martin tried to pack a Liberal convention at the pride he felt in the ability displayed by the mover and seconder of the adtried to pack a Liberal convention at dress. He was glad to know that the Vancouver, and had failed. The present mover was, like himself, of Irish ex-

Cassiar, too, he believed, would be

developed properly, because of the lack of transportation. He had tried to interest capitalists, but when told that it His own position in regard to govern developed properly, because of the control of transportation. He had tried to interest capitalists, but when told that it wood cut by the settler he advocated reprincipally borne by the Dominion.

Regarding to the cutting of props.

ped their hooks, and in twenty-four pressive rates in force on the West Clifford. If that gentleman had menhours they had the steamer loaded. There Coast route and also the absence of a

tricts to supply the mines. that the Attorney-General of Natal had Canadian road to the Yukon. People he went there in 1885 the abuse of the ignorant of the conditions said such a principle was then a burning question, route could not pay. For himself he because every member wanted a railway felt that a few years hence the output for his district, and it always had to run

would support several railways. He was himself introducing a bill ask- fairs. ing for a charter for a railway from This would not in-The Minister of Mines concluded his terfere with an all-Canadian road, and his own opinion was that any company which asked for a charter without seek ing a cent of subsidy or an acre of land,

should get it. The member for Slocan followed. He A compliment was paid to W. H.

Concluding, Mr. Clifford said that he that negotiations were in progress for dealing with the most important matter believed an era of great prosperity was before the country. He did not think opening up for British Columbia. He the government was well informed on had lived here since 1862, and had

matter than these. In one year the lead | Mr. Clifford asked for a definition of industry of East Kootenay had advanced Turnerism. For himself if they were ters. to 38,000,000 pounds; while that of to have a choice between Turnerism on As

been reinstated on the distinct under- presumably for the purpose of forcing the honorable member for North Nastanding that it was not to remain as up the price. This had caused the prac- naimo wished by the use of that term called and the system temporarily al- A measure of relief would be afforded if ster, he was wasting his ability. He lowed on the distinct pledge that it was the government would bonus a lead had been one of the best premiers, and to be annihilated after the session. Its smelter and refinery. He cared not the ablest finance ministers that British representation was a fraud on the elector—where in the province it was established Columbia had ever had. He was sorry ate. To-day Turnerism was dominant in so long as this wealth could be made to see Mr. McInnes wasting his time available. The government might go attempting to cast a slur on such a

Mr. McPhillips.

The junior member for Victoria city, after referring to the death of the late Queen, and after a compliment to the mover of and accounder of the address, fallied the member of the opposition upon the absence of its leaders. The conduct of Mr. Martin, who on the opening of the legislature protested against in adjournment for three days, and had rot been seen since was referred to, as well as to the vacant chairs of Messrs. Brown and Curtis, It was quite evident that Mr. Martin considered that the The junior member for Victoria city, that Mr. Martin considered that the he was only surprised that previous govepposition had gone cut of business. ernments had not taken up matters of revious to the election in Vancouver such vital concern to the prospector.

in an interview there Mr. Martin had Regarding the railways which it was carry the bye-election in that city, the centre of opposition sentiment in British served by a railway and by numerous Columbia, they might as well go out of they might as well go out of Evidently he had accepted He would like to know the route of the business. the verdict. But the absence of the leaders of the opposition was a betrayal of the trust reposed in them by the this year. It would help, among other

electors.

The charge of Turnerism advanced by Nothing was asked in land and money, Mr. McInnes drew a warm rejoinder from Mr. McPhillips. He deprecated the attempt to associate the name of the tempt to associate the name of the deprecation. Finance Minister with odium, and expressed the hope that the attempt to Mining Act, in the opinion of many attach ignominy to it would be dropped. miners, was so defective that it was The old question of government ailways formed the next theme for Mr. McPhillips's eloquence, and a rebuke was also administered to Mr. McInnes for introducing labor legislation ultra vires of the legislature.

The oppositpion had attempted to apism, all other devices failing, but this which alone in some parts prospecting returned as Liberals. The speaker retive votes, and refused to admit the right

Mr. Neill.

The member for Alberni regretted that the speech was not more explicit in its terms. Until its details were disclosed he could not either endorse or condemn the speech in the unqualified terms

He approved of the intention of the 160 acres of land was not the best way. and would prefer \$100 in cash to 160 acres of land. He had some experience in the matter, and did not think the step among the men just before pay-day when among the men just before pay-day when they were thirsty, and acquired the lands they were thirsty, and acquired the lands ed by a navigable river, yet in his disfor a song. He did not mean to insinu-

He drew the attention of the government to the fact that Chinese were being introduced into the metalliferous In his district too, placer mining had mines of the West Coast-the first attempt of the kind in British Columbia. He advocated the application of an educational test similar to that proposed for coal mines. This would stop the inauguration of a system which would cause

great protest if it became general. The administration of road funds in his district had been very satisfactory on the whole, had been well carried out, with appointments in his district was and less disposition had been shown to utterly without foundation. administer affairs from the central

bond system for that of cash deposits cessions. in connection with bridge building. The Regarding his own position he had been believed would be received. It had been speaker.

The wealth of fisheries of his own disgovernment could easily find out the reliability of these bond holders, and be protected against loss. This would give protected against loss.

growing 4 or 5 feet through, the very savantage when a cash deposit was exeach occasion he had been told that it

made with regard to Grit or Tory was also untrue. The road foreman in his soon be established there.

Gwn district was a Liberal, and his hondrable colleague, the chief commissioner crable colleague, the chief commissioner and promising mineral properties of his and promising mineral properties of his being exacted on about every \$4 worth to provincial government, to the provincial government to

He also hoped that the throwing open of Indian reserves for prospecting would

The Kitimaat valley was the only val- ship of railways Mr. Neill gave some which grew there from five to seven feet y which broke through the coast range, personal observations on the operation in diameter, the description would have and formed an ideal route for an all- of the principle in New Zealand. When adequately described his constituency, of the northern districts would be past his residence. A very interesting twenty times what it is to-day, and account was given by Mr. Neill of the abuses arising out of this state of af-

> To-day he believed those railways were paying dividends. New Zealand had regard to amending laws relating to the paid dearly for that privilege, for it matters under his jurisdiction.

best mines was touched upon. Mr. Neill the public service, has popularized him said it was within his own knowledge R. Hall, as a Liberal, said that the Finance Minister had been most fair in

making appointments, and that was why he sent his applicants for appointn to that minister, who was unswayed in such matters by his party leanings in Dominion affairs. He believed the Pre mier was also unswayed by such mat-

As to Turnerism he did not know Slocan had advanced 4,000,000 pounds. the one hand and Semlinism, Martinism on the other hand, he of furnerism need to take Canadian lead, would take Turnerism every time. It

were the case it would have his best sup-He knew that the ministers had been give an opportunity to deal with the well received in Ottawa, and he believed

their mission had accomplished a great deal of good. He supported the advocated exclusion of Chinese from the metalliferous mines. Mr. Stables.

The junior member for Cassiar paid a touching tribute to the Queen, whom in his beyhood days he had known not only Columbia. If it did he had only to be apprised of it and it would receive prompt attention it deserved.

sults might be looked for, in an interview there Mr. Martin had in an interview there Mr. McPherson could not said that if Mr. McPherson could not House that the Island was already neer's political opinions were. He had feet on the boarding house keepers of waterways, and that the northern railfested a high degree of intelligence.

> of believed it would be better to wipe it off the statutes altogether. He hoped it would be radically amended. Government aid to smelters was also

matter of wide concern and of pressing necessity. He hoped to see the government, too, follow the example of other combines and furnish for the use the garments of Liberal of prospectors, diamond drills with

There was great need, too, for techpresented Liberal as well as Conserva- nical instruction in mining. It had been charged during the troubles in Atlin that nited States miners had to be employed to show our men how to open up the mineral resources of the country. A school of the kind he indicated would move this complaint. He also urged that the government

provide for the systematic exploration of the northern portions of the province. Mr. Smith.

The member for Lillooet alluded to the various requirements of different government to recognize the gallantry of parts of the province. As indicated in the returned soldiers. But a grant of the speeches of the different members who had participated in the debate. Many of the men were not agriculturists there were sections of the province reproposed to construct railways, and these should be furnished with trails and

It was proposed to build a railway for a song. He did not mean to insiduate that the South African men were thirsty, but he thought many of them would prefer a cash gratuity to a land grant. needs of the miners in his district would

always been handicapped as compared with metalliferous mining. In regard to hydraulic mining, it had always been felt that the lease did not give the security of title which was insured in other countries. If its was not good policy to as soon as their work was completed give crown grants to piacer prospectors, In regard to putting the cutting mineral properties ?

He hoped that the government would be able to show that they had secured the advocated the substitution of a be able to show that they had secured by large profits some times.

Mr. Hunter.

chance to local contractors who would which he entirely concurred, and would

was the best speech ever delivered. He

was almost impossible to dismiss any but Grits in his district, as during the

of Martin Brown, Beebee & regime of Martin, Brown, Beebee & Co., all the Tories had been disposed of. He had been interested, too, in the description of the marvellous wealth of trict grapes, peaches and bananas, and In connection with government owner- had increased the size of the spruce

namely, Caribook (Loud laughter.) The Chief Commissioner.

Hon. W. C. Wells followed Mr. Hunter, and was received with loud ap plause from all parts of the House, His speech was devoted to answering charges which had been levelled against his department, and to meeting the ous suggestions which had been made in was a privilege.

Chief Commissioner is seldom heard in the House, but the care and labor which railway to the north end of the Island, he bestows on his department, the and if they did he hoped it would tap the courtesy with which he receives all matbeadquarters of the Alberni canal. The ters brought to his attention, and his present inaccessibility of many of their fairness in administering his branch of

> n both sides of the chamber He referred to the fact that the charges nade against the administration of hi lepartment were very vague and in Those who suffer from cancer, tumor or lefinite. Mr. Brown had suggested that n road construction less mileage should be built and the work done more effi-ciently. With that general principle he ciently. With that general principle he agreed, but this province was a very large one, with a great mileage of roads, and the principle had to be modified to meet these conditions. It would be plain, simple, straightforward language, possible to carry it out perhaps in Nr. free from technicalities, so that those not Brown's district, but there were a great nany people living in remote parts to whom half a loaf was better than no Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of 2 stamps,

overlooked the fact that the time at appropriations as might otherwise have been done. He ventured to say that in the limited time at his disposal he had rainy winter season in the Fraser valley had compelled a cessation of road building. They had to deal with things as they were, and to make the best of the prevailing conditions. The road refer to traverse, although it was only three

He thought that marked reform might be looked for in the system if sufficient time was given by the people to the government. He had appointed a road superintendent—a man of experience-who had travelled all over the province, familiarizing himself with the work, and he believed the very best re- week, was foiled through the interferheard him express a high opinion of Mr. Gladstone, and he knew that he had the Sound, and at the same time has Gladstone, and he knew that he had voted for him (the speaker), and in both given foreign going captains a confidence April, it being expected that navigating timber regulations were such that they debarred capital. He surely had not W. Von Rhein, of the Globe liotel, Es taken the pains to inquire regarding the regulations in force in Ontario and Quebec. Had he done so he would have found that British Columbia compared

most favorably with them. In no other province was the same liberality shown, and in fact an insufficient revenue was derived from this industry. On his own advice the government had rescinded the rebate of twenty-five cents a thousand on lumber exported, it being his opinion that a sufficient revenue was not for their services. Speaking of his busitation had waited on the government asking for a reversal of that step, but despite their strong representations, the government had stood firm, and the revenue had consequently been largely in-

Reference had also been made to a rumor that certain men in the interior had not been protected in their rights, and the land belonging to them had been given to the railway. On the contrary the fullest protection had been afforded them, and a few days previously he had written them a letter intimating that a renewal of the license would be granted on precisely similar terms as heretofore. In regard to Mr. Neill's suggestion of ba sureties instead of cash deposits for contractors, he said that the first named system had been abandoned because it was no surety at all. Bondsmen had to be dragged to court, hardship resulted, the nember for the district usually protested, and finally the matter went by default. These things would all be regulated by competition, and he could not see his way to promise any change.

In regard to the royalty on timber and petition bringing the latter in the Alberni district down to two cents per running foot, as he himself had received six cents. However he would give the matter his attention, and if it could be proved that the operation of the act was unjust he would submit an amendment.

Regarding Mr. Neill's complaint of the

delay in paying the wages of government workmen in Alberni, it certainly did not lie with the government, as their agents of beaching his vessel in consequence the fire, and beyond the injury to were instructed to pay their employees In regard to putting the cutting of why was it good policy to give them to cordwood and props on the same footing, as suggested by Mr. Neill, the Chief mineral properties?

The charge of partyism in connection
The charge of partyism in connection commissioner thought that the cases were hardly parallel. The cutting of cordwood was often the only means the farmer had of getting a little revenue

> while the cutting of props was attended He was glad to note the spirit which the proposed subsidy to the pulp

in fact he had never listened to a more and G. Heater. nagnificent effort on a similar occasion. He hoped both gentlemen would long be of Chief Shauksh of the Vilkailas on spared to give their services to the pro-

The debate was adjourned on motion the Attorney-General. Mr. McPhillips presented an applicaon for the incorporation of the Granby

Smelter Company. The following government members were named on the private bills commit-tee: Messrs. Helmcken, McPhillips, Tatlow and A. W. Smith. Mr. McInnes, in the absence of Mr. Martin, asked that the naming of the opposition members be deferred until to-morrow. This was acceeded to, and the House rose until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Rev. Robert Alexander, D.D., a widely known Presbyterian clergyman and edi- nounced heathenism some six years ago, tor of the Presbyterian, died at Philadelphia yesterday of a complication of diseases. He was 64 years old.

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body, should read the new book on the subject, entitled, "Cancer, Its Cause and Care." It sets forth the latest scientific new constitutional method of treatment in versed in medical subjects can clearly understand it. MESSRS. STOTT & JURY. will be pleased to send this book in plain

A Salutary

Non-Success of Sound Boarding House Keepers Promotes Confidence in Victoria.

Movements of Local Craft Along the Waterfront-Dutiable Freight for Dawson.

The manner in which the well organizoutward bound from the Sound last the river and lake fleet would He (the ence of the provincial police of this city nstances the speaker thought he mani- in Victoria as a port wherein to get will open about May 25th, or I men for their ships. Manifestation of Mr. Brown hal also stated that the this fact is to be found in the business quimalt. The Puget Sound operators had bragged of how they would prevent the Dunstaffnage getting a crew, and for the contract being n were here with that object in view to the number of ten. They had made several threats, but all had failed Dunstaffnage, has been so pleased with his treatment here under the circumstances that he has written several let-

DANUBE RELIEVES THE AMUR. First Shipment of Great Lake White Fig. Another of the C. P. N. fleet is to be laid up for repairs. Following the overhaul to the Tees and then to the Danube the Amur is for a time to be tied up. will be the introduction of the white fis The Danube succeeds her in the service, of the great lakes. A half ton constr and when sailing to-night will be heavily freighted. One large party which will be leaving on the ship is that of J. B. Charleson, the superintendent of the government telegraph construction, coming the market, and it will be a matter of prising forty-eight men, who will em-bark at Vancouver. The first work of the party will be the completion of the gap of thirty-five miles that still re- price this week, and in view of the n mains to be wired on the Yukon line. Following this, Superintendent Charleto still further depreciate. A small cut of son will widen the trail along the entire bran is also reported. Oats remain still line, and will then begin the construction and as a consequence the rolled article he of the line from Hazelton to the coast, been advanced a cent on the price pile timber, there must be local com- which will be completed next summer. Other passengers booked for the voyage are J. Hepburn, R. W. Elliott, E. given at from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Roselli, W. Troughton and W. Payne.

he to pursue a similar course in securing

NORTHERN NEWS, 80 It was tearned on arrival of the steamer Willapa last night that the fire aboard that steamer was not so serious as was at first reported. Cant. McCoskrie says he never thought at any time of beaching his vessel in cons dynamo the only damage done was some slight disfigurement to the woodwork, The Willapa had been to Princess Royal island, where she had taken a number of miners. The mines there are said to be turning out exceptionally rich; assays

which the proposed supposed with the proposed supposed industry had been received. It had been suggested by himself, and he would shortly bring down the bill.

He had been particularly struck with the glowing account given of his district by the member for Cassiar. He knew of by the member for Cassiar. He knew of said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracite coal at Cape Caution, were said to have struck a thirty-inch seam of anthracit dates. He had, however, voted for Mr. Dewdney, but had never used his offine self-position to advance the interests of the pulp industry. There was 300 miles of country of spruce the professional contractors, who had an the professional contractors, who had an the honor of maxing the address, and on the honor of maxing the address are the honor of maxing the honor of maxing the address are the honor of maxing the honor of with a compliment to the mover and seconder of the address. The speech of claim owned by H. Saunders of this city Mr. Murphy was a splendid effort, and at Rivers Inlet; W. Skillen, Mr. Green

The steamer brings news of the death January 31st. His funeral was held about a week later, and was attended in great numbers by all the tribes around from Port Simpson, Metlakltla, Port Essington and other northern places. The late chief was a unique character mong the Indians. He achieved considerable notoriety some years ago while giving a feast, and making presents according to Indian custom. He made a present of a sea otter to Queen Victoria and in return received an autograph letter and a beautiful portrait of hersel together with a fine Highland plaid shawl. The picture was a great treasure of his, and he always pointed it out to visitors with great pride. He re and joined the Eniscopal church, having been a constant member ever since When he was baptized he was named after Gladstone. He had been chief of the Vilkallas for about forty years. Be fore his death he provided himself at a cost of several thousand dollars with a nonument to perpetuate his memory, which he always was pleased to show father, the Duke of Kent, died of to strangers. He was very much respected by the white people residing in died the Duke of Clarence, and on Ja

REFUSED ASSISTANCE. "Two Indian seal hunters of the crew

of a British Columbia sealing schoone dense fog about sixty miles off harbor Saturday forenoon," says th San Francisco Examiner. "They any malignant growth anywhere on the they had been lost from their vessel nearly a day, and they refused any assistance that was offered them, declar-Care." It sets forth the latest scientific aspect of the question, and describes the aspect of the question, and describes the until their vessel found them. The steamer Colon, which came into the plain, simple, straightforward language, harbor from Panama and way ports, passed the boat and offered to take the lost hunters on board and bring them to port. They refused the offer, and after giving them all the food they wanted the Colon came on to port." The only boat known locally to have been lost was one

belonging to the Florence M. Smith which was mentioned in a dispatch to have put into Port Arena. SECURING MEN AND SUPPLIES.

Capt. Waldo, who is going to ntend the reconstruction steamers recently acquired by the White Pass & Yukon railway from the C. R., arrived down from Vancouver evening and is looking after the pur building material, and the engagin of men, principally ship carpent this latter matter there has rec been considerably agitation, as pression was being widely enter that the men for the work wer secured on the American side. however, is contradicted, and serted that all available first-class chanies will be engaged on the Can The manner in which the well organized by the crews for ed plot to obstruct the ship Dunstaffnage from getting a crew on this side, when the White Pass & Yukon rajiway or the White Pass & White Pass this morning that a superinten pointed, who alone would have th lection of all men for the steam this official will be no one at knew. He will be steamers will not be secured The contractors for the rebuild steamers are Hofius & Co., of So and, it is expected, the world for upwards of 75 men, who will h gaged in Victoria, Vancouver festminster. Already has been invested here, lumber the yards of Sayward and Muirhead Mann's mills, and will from here about March 6th, with a number of men. One of the or tette of steamers, the Dawson, is launched at Vancouver next stances that he has written stances that he has written the hear to local shipping men thanking them way North the tug will call at Wr towed North by the Pioneer. and will there hitch on to another of ness transactions with Mr. Von Rhein, he states he supplied him with a crew way Company will see & Yukon R way Company will not formally over the steamers until the contra under fierce opposition and offers of bribery from the American boarding bribery from the American boarding masters, and he recommends that all sels lellow masters in the same position as Horse. cels handed over to them at

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Arrives-Hay and Bran Decline.

ment of the fish has just been recei from Winnipeg, and will be placed on sak interest to know with what demand the meet. Hay has taken its first decline

approach of spring quotations is expect pound. Another quotation on the asce ancy is that on dressed fowl, which is

Current retail quotations are

follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian XXX Enderby, per bbl.

Smeits, per ID.
Flounders
Bloaters, per ID.
Kippers, per ID.
Oysters, Olympia, per pint.
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best dairy
Lutter (Cowichan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian). Cheese (Canadian), Lard, per 1b 18@ Hams (Canadian), per ID. Hams (American), per fb. Bacon (Canadian), per fb. Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.

Bananas, per doz. ... Lemons (smail)
Apples, per fb.
Japanese Oranges, per box.
Navel Oranges, per doz.... Poultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair
Ducks, per pair
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. It is reported that the C. for certain power which

on January 29th, 1820; the late Queen 20th, 1896, Prince Henry of Batt died.

January might almost be called

month of the royal family. George

A beautiful, new Pansy The Steele-Briggs "Madame ret" Pansy has very large purple flowers. Sometimes t 3 to 3½ inches across. straighter, stiffer stems th straighter, stiller stems ordinary pansy, and the held out from the foll We will send our Catal Madame Perret Pansy s by mail to you for 25c day. The Oatalogue is Canadian seed catalogue.

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week opened with a low baron vering the northwestern part of e, and an area of high pressu ension and great energy exte

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Meteorological Office, Victoria

February 20th to 26th, 1

ariboo to Ontario and central These conditions caused aroughout the district bordering traits and Sound during the 19th On the 21st the high area incrits limits extended over the Pacific slope. Fair bright we iled until the evening of the an ocean storm area appeared hington coast, the barometer grang and rain or snow occurring at ns west of the ranges. The storn ed on the 23rd, and heavy rai g the Coast. This was followed lay by a brief interval of bri ng from east to the southwest. I ing another area of low pressured on our Coast, and from that the ht sunshine during the day and ra t. The barometer has been high Pacific Coast states and low ove being the normal type of ased during the latter part o rthwest the weather has been sunshine were registered, two 57.2 on 26th: lowest, 3 was 1.13 inches. was 52 on 26th; lowest,

was 2.28 inches. Kamloops the highest ten 4 on the 26th; lowest, 10, on recipitation, .06 inch. Barkerville the highest temp 0 on 25th and 26th; lowest, 16 21st: total precipitation

total precipitation, includi

Local+ Retus.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The contract for Dr. Fraser's nce on the corner of D eet and King's road has been a to W. D. McKillican, the con being \$7,000. A sub-contra rick and stone work is held l

Seven Japanese who embarked Seattle the other day and re ry at the Sound City owing t ssion of the thirty dollar returned yesterday. could read or write in any

language. Next Friday evening the memb Victoria District Farmers' In I hold a banquet at Agricultura anch. The table will be unden magement of the ladies of th speciai train will leav at 7.30 o'clock.

The regular fortnightly meetie Natural History Society was tevening, when a paper was Capt. Walbran on Capt. Bayages to this coast, in the latter f the eighteenth century in t al Eagle. The president su pecimen of jade instruments at Saanich, and Canon Pade l a curious insect captainus by Constable Halhed.

-M. H. Fletcher and Miss Mari e joined in matrimony The marriage took place our's church, Victoria Wes solemnized by Rev. W. D. I Lily Jenkins was bride John Holland acted After the wedding cerem on was held at the residence s brother, 21 Catherine e a large circle of friends g showered their well wishes couple. Mr. and Mrs. 1 e left for Salt Spring Island, will spend their honeymoo A. J. Dallain, who for seve cted as secretary-treasure mes Bay Atheletic Association seen the organization rise te of poor finances to its nd and healthy condition, has his position. A meeting of tee of management was ning for the purpose of con lications for the position, a alt D. Purcell Johnston nted to the position. Althor surership, he will continue a enthusiastic supporter of on, retaining his position rd of management and trus de different committees.

ve them the opportunity uter wharf a terminal per inental system. Acc rumor the intention is to nisite terminal facilities itute arrangements nit the shipment of freight ugh Victoria to the E. & and thence to Ladysmith, g the connection link bet nd and the continuation of stem on the Mainland. rse necessitate the insta rails and other street nd the strain of the her portance of such an arrandly be comprehended, give this city an imp send it up many notche commercial advancem ago it was rumored that t avored to secure the ou present rumor may sfactory understanding has

(From Wednesday's Daily death occurred h's hospital yesterday