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telegram from Chilliwack: "Nomination uttered in order that such has been fixed for April 30th; election ments would be made public. Mr. Macpherson said the land act disday for May 8th." day for May Stn. The Speaker said he knew nothing whatever about the information in the

telegram. Mr. Semlin said that a certain course the land that was under crop. was laid down in the constitution and straight party vote. that course had not been adhered to. The Speaker then said the telegram

might be incorrect. Mr. Semlin said that when he received bills committee, presented a report find-the telegram he at once went to see the ing the preambles proved in the Trail registrar of the supreme court. That gentleman informed him that he be terworks, Electric Light & Power Comlieved a writ had been issued on Satur-

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day, and had referred him to Col. Baker for further information. Hon. Col. Baker said the whole thing would be explained by the attorney-general when he came to the house.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the writ had been issued on Saturday last, but his attention had been called to the fact stance, the bonds themselves. that the formalities of the law had not been complied with. Such being the case the writ would have to be recalled all that was required. and another writ issued. As the Speaker's warrant had not been issued until clude a copy in the return.

to-day, the writ issued on Saturday was irregular. Mr. Sword pointed out that the attornev-general had not informed the house tee on the railway aid loan bill with Mr. on whose authority the irregular writ Stoddart in the chair. had been issued. One would infer from Mr. Eberts' remarks that the Speaker Helmcken's section dealing with the had been guilty of an irregularity. If purchase of subsidized railways should the Speaker was not to blame, they be struck out altogether. wanted to know who were the guilty Mr. Sword held that the section was a most important one and should not parties, and which had treated the Speaker with disrespect. be struck out.

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Mr.

is to blame

the law.

Speaker.

laughter.)

vacancy.

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emption.

the land act. 1895.

Dr. Walkem stated that a certain Mr. Rithet said the clause would decourse was laid down in the constitu- feat the object of the bill. No one would tion, but the constitution had been put money into a road under a condition overridden. If this were continued, it of that kind. When the control, of would result in a state of anarchy in- rates was given to the government the stead of a system of organized governinterests of the public were amply safement. He would like to know how the guarded. He moved that the clause be registrar issued the writ without proper struck out.

Mr. Cotton would like to see the authority. The government's sole object was to steal a march on the op- clause remain. If it was defeated, he position. would like to see a clause inserted that Mr. Semlin was not satisfied with the would give the government the right to attorney-general's explanation. The at- purchase the Penticton-Boundary railtorney-general had not said who over- way.

ruled the authority of the Speaker. If Mr. Sword, speaking for himself, Mr. Eberts were not informed of the would rather see the subsidies to the matter until this morning, it would be companies increased than forego the interesting to know who was respon- | right of purchase.

Mr. Pooley advocated that the clause Forster-The attorney-general should be struck out. should be given credit for taking the Mr. Forster strongly supported a

blame on his shoulders. We know who clause giving the right to purchase subilized railways. Hon. Col. Baker-Mr. Eberts was con-Mr. Williams said that if the bond-

sulted on Saturday afternoon. holders were protected there would be Mr. Kennedy stated that officials no objection to the clause. It was, in could not be expected to do their duty his opinion, a very necessary clause. when the provincial secretary violates Mr. Macpherson quoted from railway, reports to show that such a clause work-Hon. Mr. Tarner-The whole ed advantageously in Cape Colony. Mr. Helmcken said the clause was

was an oversight. If one of us is in it, the whole of us are in it. (Laughter.) | subject to amendment, but the principle He would take his share of the blame. therein was a correct one. He did not No one intended any disrespect to the wish to hamper the government in bringing down a good, workable act. If

Dr. Walkem-It is one of those strathe government would give an assurtegic movement to the rear. (Laughter.) ance that a similar clause would be in-Hon. Mr. Turner said they were not troduced in the bill, he would be willing trying to steal a march on the opposito withdraw his clause. tion. He was told that a certain mem-Mr. Smith said that every railway the government had anything to do with reber of the opposition who went to Mr. Kitchlen's funeral, was active in prepar- sulted in a loss to the province. Governing for the bye-election. ment railways never paid. He didn't Major Mutter-Hear, hear. (Loud believe in cash subsidies, but in land grants.

Mr., Williams asked the Speaker The clause was struck out. As inwhen he was officially notified of the troduced by Mr. Helmcken, it read as follows:

The Speaker said on the 17th, and his "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council, warrant was issued on the 20th. at any time hereafter on giving two Mr. Williams said it was strange years' notice to the company, may acthat the government had complied with quire any line of railway to which a a portion of the very section which they subsidy has been granted, paying to the had broken. company therefor: (a.) Should the rail.

Jenns. REPORTS.

The private bills committee reported tinctly stated that no lands could be the preamble proved in the cases of the Kootenay Power & Light Company and sold that were fit for cultivation, but in this case the chief commissioner sold the Pend d'Oreille Power & Light Com-The report was then received on PRIVATE BILLS.

Mr. Booth, chairman of the private Kamloons Company's bill, Major Mutter ill complete with amendments. Water Company's and Revelstoke Wa-Mr. Hume, on the report stage of the

Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company's bills. The report was received. pary's bill, moved an amendment to MR. HEINZE'S BOND. . Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return lines constructed by the company should exempt. of all correspondence connected with the exceed 20 miles in length. Mr. Kennedy Columbia & Western Railway Compointed out that it was stated elsewhere pany's bond. He explained that there in the act that these lines should not were certain documents which could not exceed six miles in length. On the sug- read a third time. very well be brought down, for Engestion of the Speaker Mr. Hume mov-

ed that the word "six" be struck out Mr. Williams said that a copy of one Mr. Williams said that a copy of one and the word "twenty" inserted. of the bonds if brought down would be Agreed to. Mr. Hume's amendment was Hon. Mr. Eberts said he would inline in length from the main line." Mr. Cotton held that such an amendment RAILWAY LOAN BILL. would be unjust to companies "already The house went again into commitin operation. Mr. Booth favored the amendment. After discussion the words "in length" were struck out, the effect Hon. Mr. Turner thought that Mr. of which is to allow the company to construct branch lines not exceeding 20 miles in length in any direction they may see fit. The report was adopted

and the bill read a third time. The house went into committee of the whole on the South Kootenay Water Company's bill, Mr. Kennedy in the chair. The committee reported progress. The Okanagan Water Power Company's bill was read a second time on notion of Mr. Helmcken.

The house went into committee with Mr. Huff in the chair to consider the Cascade Water Power & Light Company's hill

When clause 21 and 23 of the act were reached. Mr. Graham and the at corney-general strongly objected to such clauses. The company should have no rights of priority. The clauses read as follows:

"21. The company shall, in addition to the powers hereinbefore mentioned, have the right to apply : or one or more records of unrecorded water in any rivers, streams or lakes, and to purchase any water records or water privileges as a source or sources of supply for a water- registrar-general has refused to regis- Mamie Frances McDonald, of Victoria. works system, or branch of a system. ter? or to augment any existing system or branch of such system, for the conveyance and supply of water for mining, domestic, manufacturing, fire and other of the matter being settled before the purposes to the inhabitants of the town-

sites and cities of Midway, Anaconda Greenwood, Grand Forks and Cascade City, in the Osooycos division of Yale district, or either of them, and for the purpose of carrying out such undertak ing the company shall (except as in this act provided) be in the position of a company duly incorporated in compliance with sections 46 and 51 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and with the like rights, powers, privileges and priorities, and subject, except as aforesaid to the like conditions and restrictions and all the provisions relating to a water company of Part III. of the said act (except such as relate to the incorporation of a company, or as are herein accepted, altered or varied) shall apply to the company. "23. Upon the company at any time within one month from the date of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, coming into force, giving notice of the after which Mr. E. Caspell, of Saanich, scaling industry.

misstate- o'clock; prayers by the Rev. Percival (but he wanted to see such a self-sacrificing class as clergymen exempted. Mr. Kennedy strongly opposed the amendment. The clergymen should be

exempt. Mr. Forster did not object to exempting clergymen because they were clergypany, and submitted the bills with men, but because he believed that all amendments. The report was received. should be taxed alike. No one should The house went into committee of the be exempted excepting those in the emvhole on the Barkerville, Ashcroft & ploy of the government." Dr. Walkm gave interesting accounts in the chair, and rose and reported the of what the members of his profession

had done in relieving distress. The amendment was voted down. Hon. Mr. Turner added an amendment to the effect that militiamen must section 18 to the effect that no branch be enrolled for six months before being The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The

report was adopted and the bill was The house adjourned at 10:20. ANSWERS.

Mr. Kellie asked the attorney-general the coal on the British Columbia amended to read 20 miles in a direct. Southern land grant subject to the royalty mentioned in section 97, chapter 66, of the consolidated statutes, 1888?

Hon, Mr. Eberts-Yes. Mr. Hume asked the chief ' commis sioner of lands and works: Have the Columbia & Western rail-way company adopted the tramway

from Trail to Rossland as one of the sections of their railway, as authorized by section 38 of this act? Hon. Mr. Martin, in reply, said: The

government has no information on the subject. NOTICES OF QUESTIONS. By Mr. Forster-To ask the minister mines what steps have been taken o prevent the further employment of Chinese in the mines of the Union Col-

liery Company, Comox. By Mr. Huff-To ask the minister of "Have any negotiations taken mines: alace between the government and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway com-

pany with reference to the acquisition by miners of the right to mine and ac-quire titles in what is known as the E. & N. railway belt on Vancouver Island? so, has any conclusion been arrived nt and what is the tenor of the same?" By Mr. Kellie-By what right and au-Victoria this spring.

thority does the government agent at Revelstoke collect taxes on land the title to which is in dispute between the government of the province and that of the Dominion, and which same land the Why has the matter in dispute, not been adjusted? Is the provincial or the Dominion government responsible for the delay? Is there any possibility Year 1899?

ENDED

Afternoon.

The Interesting and Valuable Papers celebration to be held in London is comlet Form.

At the session of the Provincial in detail. This exhibit, which it is

suance of sections 46, 51 and 85 of chiefly with the value of the moulding

field.

the snow was too deep to make travelling by that route comfortabl Headings of City and Provincial New

-Rev. J. F. Betts at an early hour n a Concensed Form. From Tuesday's Dalty. —The resolution of the Trades and Nellie Rudge, daughter of Henry

Labor. Council as prolished in the Times Rudge, of the Haddington Island stone on Saturday last inferred that Mr. quarries. The newly-married couple left immediately after the ceremony by Braden voted against Mr. Adams' alien the steamer City of Kingston for labor bill. The name, was probably substituted for Mr. Bryden's. Mr. Bral-en voted for the alien labor bill.

-The Consolidated Railway Com--The Fraser river rose four feet at pany's systems in this city, Vancouver Chilliwack last week; the water has beand New Westminster have passed into come muddy and quantities of driftwood are coming down. These circum- the hands of a new company formed for the purpose of acquiring them in stances are taken as indicating a gradual rise in the river and therefore an ab-london, England, The new compa which is called the British Colum stances are taken as indicating a gradual company Electric Railways Company, Limited

-The fire department was called out twice to-day, both times for a roof fire. took possession on the 15th instant, and it is said that they intend making many The first was at Rogens' candy factory improvements to the three systems. on Government street, and the second -The district of Cowichan has he at Muirhead & Mann's sash and door come infested with bluejays, and the members, Messrs. Mutter and Huff, are factory. Very little damage was done in either case.

-The police commissioners this mornrequesting them to urge upon the government the necessity for a bounty for ing appointed John Mark Abbott to the the destruction of these pests. Messrs vacancy on the force caused by the re-Huff and Mutter made a strong plea for signation of Alex. Smith. Although still such a bounty when the estimates were young man, Mr. Abbott is not a novunder consideration, but without suc-cess. They will now try to get a suitice at the police business, he baving served for two years on the Metropoliable appropriation placed in the supple tan force of London. mentary estimates.

BRIEF LOCALS.

-The funeral of the late W. E. Hod From Thursday's Divily. nett took place this morning from Han -John Aiken, who is charged with na's undertaking parlors to St. Jo'm's shooting George Brown, came up in the church and then to Ross Bay cemetery. provincial court this morning and was Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated both at the remanded for a week. It is feared now church and at the cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Captain Campbell, James that Brown cannot live. -The provincial board of fire under-Blackwood, John McGregor, T. S. Rolwriters finished the business of the anertson, D. Campbell and F. L. Tuck-

nual meeting by 6:30 last evening. Beyond the election of officers, a list of -Another party of about 20 miners whom was published last evening, no from Wellington and Nanaimo are in business of interest to the general pub-Victorial securing supplies preparatory lic was transacted. to leaving for the Yukon district. They intend purchasing everything necessary -News was received this morning of

for the trip in Victoria, and will leave the death at Brighton, England, on Apfor the north by the next steamer. This ril 3rd, of Captain T. H. Johnson, who is the second party from Wellington and will be remembered by many Victorians, Nanaimo who have been fitted out in as he was a resident of this city i 1890 and 1891. He was the father of Mr. H. P. Johnson, wharfinger of the

-Early this morning at the Bishop's C.P.N. Co. Palace, Yates street, Rev. Father Nicolaye united in marriage J. W. Hutche--Louis Polossa, the wounded Italian son, chief constable at Union, and Miss who was stabbed in the fracas at the Samuel Sea, Jr., supported the groom, is resting easily to-day, although he is Grand Pacific saloon a few nights ago, still very low. From present prospects bridesmaid. After the ceremony the it looks as if he will cheat the doctors' party were entertained at the home of Miss McDonald, the bride's aunt, tal authorities and will allow no one to first impression and recover. The hospsee him save the medical men. Joe Poleft on the steamer City of Nanaimo this morning for Union, where they will sora the detained bootblack, who is wanted as a necessary witness, is chafmake their home. Many friends were at ing considerably over his detention, and the wharf to witness the departure of he asked when the case came up in the newly wedded couple.

the police court for his liberty, promising if liberated to come to the police --The Dominion government has commagistrate and report every hour municated with Collector of Customs necessary. "I die," he said, "suppose Milne asking him to procure models of kept in jail." He is till detained, howa complete sealing outfit, which will form one of Canada's exhibits at the ever, and shows no signs of dying. -Constable McKenna, of the provincemoration of Her Majesty's diamond cial force, returned last evening from jubilee. The meagre information as yet Parson's Bridge, where he went to inreceived does not say much in reference vestigate the finding of the remains of to the exhibit, but the collector is daily a man. The investigation proved that

expecting a letter explaining the matter the remains were those of a young white n'an, not a Chinaman as presumed by thought will comprise a complete seal-Mr. Gent, and that in all probability i ing outfit, from a siwash canoe to a was a case of suicide, a revolver being aling schooner, will be a most credfound beside, the remains. There, was nothing to show who the man was, or itable one, as Collector Milne is an authority on all matters pertaining to the how long ago he walked into the bush and ended his life with a bullet, beyond

-A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held yesterday af-



PROPERTIES PROPERTIES

BOSSLAND. Rossland, April 19 .- A tion was created the latter week by the announcement dignation meeting was to protesting against any e time to the Nelson & railway to complete its surved lands. It was boldly s connection that steps were by a secret organization to Turner government for ma office. ulars of this matter in it sue, and named as the le movement J. B. Powell Blake, two recent arrivals east. It has transpired th tlemen have jumped Quartz Creek on the Nels receiving numerous letters from there Sheppard railway, and i the movement was worked

in order to have the railwa grant set aside in their int Rossland Miner A. F. McMillan yes through A. B. Clabon, the the northeast corner of (nue and St. Paul street t ter, president of the Kam and Development company at which he sold the lots

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bought them about sin for \$4,000, and has since in grading them. One of the most import Trail real estate yet made mated last night, when I bought from J. D. Farrell third interest in 256 acres rounding the townsite. approximated \$25,000. question stretches around rom a point about a quar pelow the Nelson sawmi hill, on which about two the property is located. around the town almost f river. The property inclu-lying foothills, which, in ment of the town, will b dential portion of Trail. owners of the land just s Heinze and Col. E. S. T Leslie Hill, of this city, from London on Thursday

the successful floatation ver group, consisting of the lor and two other claims r brated Galena Farm on creek. The report on was made by Mr. Hill, way, is the engineer who port upon which the well Star mine of East Kooter chased by its present own

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The Susaus group on 'l of Lemon creek has been English syndicate through son, for \$125,000. Exten ment work will be commen

Wm. J. Trethewey left ing for the coast, from n a few days start for Eas He will be absent about a which time he will visit Sarnia. One of his mission

bly be the purchase of m Dardanelles. G. Nash and J. Fred chased 37,500 shares of Wisconsin Consolidated now on the market. The interest in the Elkh Bellevne and Champion, Ja

at 10 o'clock Sunday night

otel. Sandon, of apopley

lanning to open a hotel with

ley at Slocan City. Decease

48 years of age and leaves

Henry Croft, of Victoria, closed for the Black Fox,

California on the South Fo

ure was \$30,000 in payment

\$6,000 cash, \$4.000 in sixty

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Ruby Silver, long regarded a

ction of the bond is \$25,0

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very gratifying. The fin-

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extremely rich gray copper

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Col. Chas. R. Conner,

Spokane man, was here Mo

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Vancouver, April 20.-A

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Toronto.

The Provincial Teachers' Institute Closed Its Sessions This To Be Printed in Pamph-

Teachers' Institute held yesterday evening at the assembly hall of the South Park school the proceedings were opened with a piano solo by Miss P. Frank,

intention to apply for a record in pur- read a paper on geography, which dealt

RUCKLE BROS. way be taken over at any time within ten years from the date of the pay-Mr. Rithet presented the following report from the select committee appoint ment of the subsidy, the amount of ed to investigate the Ruckle Bros.' land money bona fide expended in actual con-

struction over and above the amount of dispute: the subsidy herein authorized, and any 1. That the land referred to was unsurveyed, unreserved and unoccupied, so additional aid which may be obtained far as the records of the land office from the Dominion government or any show and within the meaning of the other government or corporation, togeth-

or with such further sums as, after alact. 2. That the committee have examined lowing for any surplus of receipts over the original surveyor's notes in the pos- working expenses, will make up five per session of the land office of the pre-empcentum per annum, or, should the rail tion of Ruckle Bros. and several witway be taken over at any time after the aforesaid date, such sum as the railnesses.

3. That the original application of way may at that time be valued at, Ruckle Bros., dated November 19, 1891. without making any allowance for the was for 640 acres, but both the sketch. value of the franchise.and an additional plan and description of the land accomamount of ter ver centum on such valupanying the same were incorrect and ation." did not cover the ground intended to be

Mr. Kellie, in response to telegrams applied for. The description was corfrom Kootenay, asked that an aprected in the lands and works departpropriation be inserted for a Lardeau ment when the original record was is railway. sued, and did include the land in dis-Hon. Mr. Turner appreciated the force of Mr. Kellie's remarks, but the 4. That the land in dispute is not in

government had gore as far as it could cluded in the acreage surveyed for during this session of the house. Ruckles Bros., and is not returned on The committee rose and reported the the surveyor's plan as part of their prebill complete with amendments.

compelled to pay this revenue tax.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. 5. That the purchaser of the land in dispute owns the adjoining section No. Mr. Semlin, rising to a question of

privilege, said the Colonist credited 6. That the records of the lands and him with saying that there was not a works in connection with the purchase British Columbia member competent to of the land by Miss Davie appear to be take a position in the federal cabinet. in accordance with the requirements of He must have been very unfortunate indeed in his language if it could be mis Mr. Graham said the report should construed into such a statement as that

not be received, as the committee had not All he did say was that the British investigated to an extent that would do Columbia members were all untried justice to all parties concerned. men. REVENUE TAX

Mr. Williams objected to the reception of the report. It was simply a report Hcm. Mr. Turner moved the second of the majority, and was signed reading of the revenue tax act amendweither Mr. Graham nor by himself. ment bill. He said the object was to The only witnesses examined were ofrelieve militiamen from paying the poll ficers of the lands and works departtax. ment and Mr. Macdonald, who stated Dr. Walkem said he thought at first that the Ruckle Bros. had occupied the that this was going to be an act to relands in dispute, and that it was the move the mortgage tax. (Laughter.) He best part of their farm. Mr. Williams considered that a clause should be in went fully into the matter. The report serted relieving men above a certain did not put the house into possession of age of paying the tax. He knew of all the evidence, and should not be remen over 70 years of age who were ceived.

Hon. Mr. Martin and Messrs. Rithet and Bryden defended the report, and said that all evidence relevant to the dispute had been received.

Mr. Semlin maintained that the ter Power Bill, Cascade Water Power Ruckle Bros. had been treated unfairly & Light Company's Bill. and unjustly, and that the committee had not gone fully into the evidence. read a third time. Mr. Huff said the committee had been given every latitude, and the re-Mr. Braden in the chair on the Wide was according to the evidence. Tire Bill. The house refused to con-sider the bill, and amid much hilarity Hon. Mr. Torner said that the opposition owed an apology to the chief comamendments were moved and defeated. missioner for their charges against

At six o'clock the committee reported Mr. Forster reprimanded the premier progress and the house adjourned. for crediting the members of the opposition with words that they had never

1897, of the waters mentioned in the preamble of this act, it shall as to such waters have priorty over all notices of applications and applications made for ecords from any such sources. made since the 10th day of November, 1896.

Mr. Graham pointed out that if the Greenwood Water Power Company, who had pledged themselves to turn their charter over to the city as soon as it was incorporated. Under these clauses the Cascade Company would have power to blackmail any other company.

The clauses were under discussion when the committee rose at six o'clock.

EVENING SESSION,

The house went again into commitee to consider the Cascade Power & Light Company's Act,

Mr. Graham moved an amendment to clause 23. It was to the effect that the

benfit of the growing town of Greenwood, the amendment was passed.

Mr. Sworl moved to substitute in en of clause 25 a clause to the effect that any amendments made in the future to the Water Clauses Consolidation Act shall apply to the corresponding sections in this bill. Carried,

The committee then rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The Trail waterworks bill was read second time on motion of Mr. Kellie. The house at once went into commit-

tee on this bill with Mr. Macpherson in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

The B. C.-Yukon Railway bill was cad a third time.

The house went into committee on th Revenue Tax Amendment bill with Mr. Booth in the chair.

Mr. Forster moved to strike out the section exempting clergymen from paying the revenue tax.

The second reading was then carried. Hon." Mr. Turner-They are all pretty poor now. (Laughter.) Mr. Forster-No clergyman will The following bills were read a secnd time: Horticultural Board Act

Amendment Bill, South Kootenay Wathank you for such an exemption. Hon, Mr. Turner said the clause ex-

empting clergymen had been in the bill for a long time. If carnal soldiers The B.C.-Yukon Railway Bill was (loud laughter) were to be exempted, The house went into committee with spiritual soldiers should also be exempted. (Laughter.)

Dr. Walkem said that if dergymen were to be exempted dectors also should be exempted. The latter worked harder, were paid less, did more good and were poorer that clergymen. (Laughter.)

Wednesday, 21st April, 1897. The speaker took the chair at two any more religious than he is (laughter).



of teachers to teach their pupils to be regard to the smelter Mr. Templeman committee would present a formal report shortly. They had not that of Principal Robinson, of Vancou- selected Esquimalt or any other site for tiled, "A Plea for Closer Union of the Past and Present Methods." Several report which appeared in the Colonist of those present commented favorably under the headings: "Now it is Esqui-on this paper, and Col. Baker, who, malt," "Joint Committees Decide that since the sessions began, has been a Esquimalt is the place for the Smelter." Mr. J. R. Brown, of Harrison Lake, who some weeks ago was reported lost. have all the papers read at the conven- is in the city, looking none the worse tion published in pamphlet form. This for his adventure, a rather perilous one. The teachers assembled again at 10 Howe Sound and Harrison Lake and the Sons of England to have a grand o'eleck this morning, when several oth. reports some very rich mines, both er papers were read. The first paper placer and quartz. A great many proswaters of Boundary Creek be exempt from the provisions of this clause. After not read, as Mr. S. B. Campbell, the snow is still deer, and Mr. Brown says a warm discussion, in which Mr. Graham author, was unable to be present. Miss many good mines will be found before strongly advocated the preservation of A. Russell's paper, "Kindergarten and the season closes. A town, known as the waters of Boundary creek for the Other Devices," was a very good paper Tipella, is growing up at the head of and it evoked considerable discussion. Harrison Lake, which those interested Another good paper was that of Mr. in the vicinity say will be a second R. Sparling on "The Dignity of the Rossland. The town is on the trail Teacher's Profession." This paper which was surveyed in 1980 This paper which was surveyed in 1859 by Lient. Palmer, R.E., and which was later abandoned for the Yale trail.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Bishop Perrin leaves next week for Gymnastic Instructor St. Clair. The England to attend the Lambeth confermanner in which the drill was performed showed that the pupils were we'l ence, a meeting of Anglican bishops trained in this branch.

the Anglican church. The conference is to be held in London from June 30th drawer was held by Dr. Pope, superintendent of education, when a large numto August 2nd, inclusive. ber of questions were submitted by the

ily replied to by the superintendent. 'A al topics followed, in which many of and an effort will be made to establish the teachers and others joined. This concluded the sessions of the convention, and this evening a public

education by Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, and others.



and other prelates in communion with At the afternoon session a question

-Mr. Geo. Pirie, a prominent woollen teachers, all of which were satisfactormanufacturer from Dunedin, New Zealengthy discussion on various education- land, is in the city. He has with him some excellent samples from his mills,

a trade with British Columbia in manufactured woollens. Mr. Pirie will go neeting will be held in A. O. W. to England for the diamond jubilee. hall, when addresses will be delivered on -Mr. Ross Eckhardt has resigned his

Company and will try his fortune in the Yukon country. He expects to get

away within a couple of weeks, accompanying Mr. James Macaulay. Ross is in good company while with Mr. Macaulay, that gentleman having been very successful in the Yukon.

-Charles Melrose, of Koksilah, refer their families and property. All are turned yesterday from a prospecting doing the best they can under the cirtrip through the Leech river country. cumstances, but a gloomy outlook for principally in the vicinity of Deception

Gulch. Mr. Melrose was only out a few days, and found nothing to his fancy, although a great many claims are staked off by other parties. It was his intention to return home across the divide and the Jordan Meadows from Leech river to the Koksilah riser form Leech river to the Koksilah river, but buildings.

1888. There was also found an adv tising souvenir, on one side of which million government in calling for tendera was engraved "Saulter Bros., felt an? for a lease of the exclusive right to gravel roofs; Tel., 1056; 23 Adelaide street, E." This refers to Toronto. The remains were buried to-day.

the fact that he had some coins of

-A public meeting was held at the city hall yesterday evening for the purpose of considering the best means of celebrating Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. The meeting, due no doubt to the many outside attractions, was somewhat slimly attended. Mayor Redfern presided, and he had some suggestions to offer as to how the day could be celebrated. Idea the first was to build a mem "ial statue of the Queen somewhere in front of the new parliament build ings, a special subscription being raised for that purpose. Idea the second dealt. with the provincial Jubilee Hospital Money might be applied in that direction to establish a suitable memorial. He was through the country between Then there was the suggestion made by thanksgiving service on the 20th of June at the drill hall. This was a good idea, and His Worship thought that the service, being free from sectarianism, was something that was to be desired. Such a service could be attended without any prejudice by men of any denomination. At the close of the meeting a committee of five were appointed as a special jubi lee committee, whose duty will be select a general celebration committee The committee are: Messrs. Non Shakespeare, R. L. Drury, William

Humphrey, Thomas Bradbury, D. (mel and Beaumont Boggs. The latte gentleman was appointed permanet secretary.

WINNIPEG'S WOES.

Red River Still Rising-Visited by · Cyclone.

Winnipeg, April 21.-The wife of C rad Noar, a German settler, was drow ed yesterday while endeavoring to cape to a place of safety from the ing waters at Emerson. Noar also h a narrow escape. The flood situation growing worse both at Morris and Enerson, as the Red river is still risin... An Emerson dispatch says: "Cold position as traveller for the Hudson Bay sleety rain has prevailed all day, which adds to the misery already existing of the familes cooped up in the second stories. Their close quarters since the A. McGee shot himself. He Tisdail's gun store on Has at 3:30 in the afternoon an

flood commenced have made them fee very despondent and they would gladly welcome some means of exit to their friends in Winnipeg on dry ground. The citizens have all they can do to look af-

Wesson revolver, 38 calibre. Tisdall did, placing a cartri chamber to more effectivel Mr. McGee took the loade very quietly out of Mr. Tis quick as a flash, steppe city

fired at his mouth. The through his head and he fell city solicitor and others well near, but were not quick eno vent the fatality. A crowd y on the street, and on the se shot swarmed into the stor minutes the excitement

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS **MINERS'** OUTFITS

A SPECIALTY.

Hon: Mr. Martin diday's pretend to be Victoria, B. C.