A TRAGIC SUICIDE

The Body of a Victoria Resident Discovered in Goodacre's Field.

The Victim of Self-Destruction Identified-Driven to Desperation by Poverty.

A Sufferer From Irish Land Troubles Seeks Release in Death

While crossing Goodacre's field. near her father's ranch this morning, Miss Wilkinson came upon the body of a man, shot through the head, with a re-volver still clutched in his lifeless fingers. She at once notified the police, and Constables Redgrave and Anderson brought the body to the morgue, where for some time it awaited identification. The body was that of an old man, probably sixty or sixty-five years of age, attired in a gray tweed suit, the coat being a Norfolk jacket, and a peaked gray cap. In his pocket was a flask of gray cap. In his pocket was a flask of liquor, fifteen cents in silver, and old country half-penny and an American one cent piece. The only article which gave any clue to the identity of the man was a meal ticket of the Dominion Hotel, dated February 21st.

The body was found in a sequestered spot in the rocks and was lying on its left side. The position of the body and the weapon in the dead man's hand indicated suicide. The revolver was a 42

Such was the sad termination of a life into which had entered more than the ordinary amount of bitterness which falls to the lot of man. A quarter of a century ago J. A. Kuox, for such was the dead man's name, was a prosperous land owner in Hillsboro, County Down, Ireland. The estate consisted of a collection of farms, of limited extent, but sufficiently remunerative to afford their owner a competence for life. The family name had long been an honored one in that portion of Ulster, and it had contributed to the ranks of both govalists and rebels its quota of able nt uncle, who, waving his sword above his head, galloped through the town where his royalist brother kept watch and

cial land survey and in that connection | this evening. formed a friendship with member of the legislature for Comox, Mr. Joseph Hunter. Two years ago he returned to Ireland when the second revision under the act was made and he found that the latest revision had lower-

ed the rents still more. In the beginning of the month of February he again returned to Victoria, having a small income accruing from the five farms which he still retained, but altogether insufficient for his support. He sought work in the city, but found that at his age situations are not easy to obtain. Handicapped as he was by the fact that his life had been one of leisure, in which he had followed no particular calling, he found no means employment open for him and at last

he gave up in dispair. Towards the last of the month he went up to Nanaimo for a few days, but on March 4th he returned to Victoria, lodging at 91 Blanchard street. Disappointed and broken in spirit he sought relief in liquor, and on Wednesday of last week he again became in toxicated. On Saturday a grocery bill was left at his lodgings for goods pur-chased in Victoria West when he and his family lived there. When handed this on Saturday he seemed to be much annoyed and shortly afterwards left the house. When last seen he was making in the direction of Cedar Hill, and the condition of the body when found was such as to lead to the belief that it had been exposed for some days. It may reasonably be inferred, therefore, that he took his life last Sunday afternoon.

Deceased was a man of firm mind, exceptionally well informed upon public questions, very gentlemanly in deportment and bearing and would at once impress anyone whom he engaged in conversation as a man who had occupied a good position in life. That his ability was appreciated in his own land is evi-

denced by the fact that for several years a member of the Irish land commission and took an active part in the labors of that important body. His personal baggage, which includes three trunks and several valles, was such as would be several valles, was such as would be owner by a man in good position, and a walking stick, which he alwayo carried, was found beside him. A silver watch, which had been manufactured for his grandfather in ndon and which he highly prized, was not found on his person, although he always wore it, but if the suicide was premeditated, as there seems every reason

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

to suppose, it is possible that he left it among his effects, although it is not exposed to view in his room.

Knox's widow and several sons reside in the city. Two of his sons are employed in the Westside, and two or three younger boys are attending school. His two eldest boys are in a furniture business at Rossland.

On Sunday week the deceased, in con versation with friends, spoke gloomily in regard to the "emptiness of life." He never attempted to disguise his dislike of Gladstone and Balfour, both of whom he held responsible for his misfor-tunes, and he spoke very bitterly of the bad luck which had come upon him. At other times he seemed resolved to shake off his gloom, and would say, "It is all in a lifetime," but that depression, increasing to despair, finally prevailed seems only too evident by the terrible affair in Goodacre's field. An inquest is being held on the re mains this afternoon.

Dr. Crompton empanelled a jury this afternoon to inquire into the cause of death. The jury consisted of A. Henderson, H. A. Porter, J. Jeeves, J. Blackwood, J. A. Crab and J. R. Griscom, The jury first viewed the body in the morgue and afterwards evidence was given by one of deceased's sons from Rossland, Jas. A. Browne, local manager for Mc-Millan & Son, of Minneapolis, in whose house deceased lodged, and by the police. After a short deliberation the jury rendered the following verdict: "We, the coroner's jury, find that the deceased, John A. Knox, aged 62, of 91 Blanchard street, Victoria, came to his death by a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand while laboring under a fit of despondency, in a field near the Oaklands, on or about the 1st of May, 1898."

VICTORIA'S HOLIDAY,

What Is Being Done To Assare the

Success of the Celebration. English bulldog with every chamber loaded excepting the one that had contained the fatal charge. It would appear that the muzzle had been placed to the mouth and discharged unwards. of such affairs admit, a very short time. That the event would be a great attraction there is no question, but whether the investment of the necessary amount would yield an adequate return, and whether, if the amount be raised, it could not be used to better advantage, are questions which are to be considered at the meeting of the Celebration Regatta sub-committee this evening. Two weeks ago the possibility of the event being arranged was first suggested columns, and had negotiations then been instituted the possibility of a successful ssue would have been greater; but now with the necessary correspondence yet leading men. On one occasion of which to be conducted and sufficient time al-the deceased spoke shortly before his lowed for Gaudaur's journey to the coast death, his two uncles were, by the cir-cumstance of war, pitted against one another in the fight, and he recalled with pardonable pride the valor of his insur-opinion of those competent of judging, considerably minimized. It is thought that, even for an event of his royalist brother kept watch and nature, the world's single sculi champi-guard with his troops, leaped into a boat onship, \$2,000, which is mentioned as and escaped to France.

To the estates of the family the dead man fell heir, and a life of ease and comfort seemed assured to him for the dead is the lack of sufficient time for proper advertising.

To succeed in attracting remainder of his days. But dark days the crowds from the east who would came to the land owners of the Green possibly attend such a meeting of rowing Isle when Balfour's famous land act was passed. By its operation the rents wer revised at stated periods and so drastic were the reductions made that many of the land owners were practically ruined. Among these was J. A.

Knox. He found himself practically meeting held in connection with the probeggared and sought to better his condition by coming to British Columbia. Ure. All of which considerations will Here he spent some time on the provindadular doubtless be debated by the committee

The C. W. A. meet on the afternoo of the 23rd will be a drawing card. The Oak Bay track will be in splendid condition and many outside riders are arranging to be here. In the amateur ranks Frank Cotter, of Tacoms, George Edmunds, of Vancouver, and the Victo-

ria boys will put up some exciting races. Victoria's experiences of sword con tests have not been of the most encouraging nature, and the statement that meeting between Sergeant-Major Elliott, late R. A., and Captain Esmond, of Rossland, is a possible addition to the celebration programme will not likely be hailed with any expherance unless the public are satisfied of the genuiner of the contest and rewarded with a flisplay of ability on the part of the testants commensurate with the claims made in the preliminary pen and ink negotiations. Both men are said to have seen actual service and to be ex-cellent horsemen. Elliott, of course, is well known here and has established his reputation as an equestrian, but Esmond is an unknown quantity. It will be that if the contest be arranged it will be a genuine encounter nen of the same class and free from the disagreeable and unnecessary ony which marred the meetings of El-

liott and "Baron" Ivan de Malchin. A very suitable prize for the proposed would be a complete Klondike outfit. I'wo races are mooted, the competitor in one to carry 100 pounds once around the Hill and in the other fifty pounds

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured of Eczema.

I do hereby certify that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

19 DOLIDEANDREW ALTON Hartland, N. B. W. E. Thistle, Druggist, witness.

THIS MORNING'S FIRE. Hon. Robert Beaven's Residence Destroyed-An Amateur Fireman.

Fire almost destroyed the residence owned and occupied by Hon, Robert Beaven at 3.30 o'clock this morning. It is supposed that the fire smouldered all night in the roof of the kitchen, where a slight fire took place about two years ago. The high wind fanned the flames and falling timbers awakened the occupants of the building. Mr. Beaven attempted to suppress the fire with a of water from the garden hose, while Miss Beaven sought a fire alarm box for the purpose of calling the de-partment. Mr. Haynes, who resides on Vancouver street, was the first to reach box 16 on Humboldt, and when the firemen reached the building it was a mass of flames. Two streams of water were turned on the fire, but it had gained such headway that little was saved. The building was insured in the Imperial Company, R. S. Day & Co., agents, for \$900, and the contents, including a valuable library, were insured in the same

He-Yes: the women of to-day are cupying nearly every walk of life. Still, there is one field they will never enter. And why not. I'd like to know? the cows are grazing

THE SYNOD MEETS

Proceedings at the Annual Gathering of the Ministers and Elders To-Day.

An Increase in all Branches of the Church's Work The New Moderator.

From Thursday's Daily. The initial meeting of the seventh ses-

sion of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia was held last evening in St. Andrew's church, when the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Campbell, preached an eloquent sermon from the text: "The Laying of the Hands." Subsequently, on motion of Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. T. Scouler, Rev. J. K. Wright was ap-

Mr. Wright is pastor of Cook's church, Chilliwack, and has been a life-long Presbyterian. He is a son of a Scotch Presbyterian. byterian minister, and a graduate of Knox College, Toronto. For many years he occupied the pulpit of King street church, in London, Ont, whence he went the Kamloops district, Mr. Wright acted as clerk of the Presbytery.

To-Day's Proceedings.

The Synod met this morning at 9:30 and opened the proceedings with devotional exercises, in which Revs. McRae, Scouler and Naesmith took part.

The committee on bills and overtures reported the order of business for the day, and the first item taken up we open regarding.

The committee on the Presbytery of Calgary, Rev. John Duncan, a minister of the Free Church of Scotland, was recommended to the general assembly to be received by the church. The Synod gave permission to the same Presbytery to license S. H. Gray and Thos. Oswald as students within their limits.

The report on augmentation was presented by Rev. E. D. McI. o Trinidad, where he labored for five

reference from the Presbytery of Kam-loops, regarding the licensure of Mr. James Nairn, a student, and the con-sideration of documents forwarded by Mr. Nairn bearing upon the subject. After some discussion the papers were referred back to the Kamloops Presby-tery, who will report to the Snod at a

future sederiunt. Rev. W. Leslie Clay reported an statistics and finance, and the following extracts from the report will be read with interest: Within the bounds of the Synod there are 19 self-sustaining congregations, 5 augumented charges, 25 mission fields supplied by ordained men, 30 student fields, in addition to the foreign mission work, which engages the services of one ordained man, and 7 unordained helpers; teachers, male and female. There are 251 preaching sta-tions, an increase of 48 over the preceding year, and the total membership re-ported is 4,298, an increase of 393. During the year there were added on prifession of faith 305, and by certificate 445, a total increase of 186 over the preceding year. The attendance at prayer meeting and Sabbath schools has increased, and also the work of the Christian

Endeavor. The amount paid for congregational purposes was \$70,580, an increase of nearly \$7,000, during the year. The sums contributed to the various associate schemes of the church were as follows: Manitoba College...... \$ 386 Home Missions... ugmentation.

The total amount raised for all purposes was \$80,638, or an average of \$18.73 for the local communicant. A committee consisting of Revs. Mc Rae, Clay and Scouler and Elder J. S. Brown was appointed to draft a loyal address to His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor. After the morning session the members of the Synod were photographed at the church in a group, and refreshments were served during the day by some of the ladies.

At the afternoon session reports from the Synod treasurer and on home missions the Sabbath schools were receved and the time and place of next meeting is to be decided upon. The evening session is open to the public and the proceedings will be of an nteresting nature.

From Friday's Daily. At the afternoon and evening sessions of the Presbyterian Synod yesterday considerable business was transacted and a large attendance of the marked the interest taken in the pro-Rev. Mr. Scouler, of New Westmin-

ster, treasurer of the Synod, reported in the afternoon and Rev. E. D. McLaren, of Vancouver, read the report of the committee on home missions. The latter ontained much valuable information and ed to an interesting discussion. The collowing extract from the report, showing the increase during the past year, will give an adequate conception of the work done in this important branch of church's operations:

Edmonton—Increase places, 6; contributed by people, \$2,062; paid by H. M. committee, \$4,244. Calgary—Increase, 36; by people, \$2, 613; by H. M. committee, \$3,403. Kamloops—Increase, 27; by people, \$6,-432; by H. M. committee, \$4,927.
Westminster—Increase 7; by people, \$2,037; by H. H. committee, \$1,564. victoria—Increase 3; by people, \$1,258; by H. M. committee, \$1,550.

Total increase in preaching places, \$9, total contributions by people \$14,367; total amount paid by H. M. committee, \$15,678.

The amounts contributed to the home mission fund totalled \$1,505. Three mission fields have been raised to the status of augmented charges, viz., Kaslo and Revelstoke in the Presbytery of Kamloops and Sapperton in the Presbytery of Westminster. The assembly's home mission committee has increased the amounts placed at the disposal of the amounts placed at the disposal the committee for the present year \$18,000 and the committee recommend that the ministers of missions be enjoined to call the attention of congregations to the rapid extension of the home

work, emphasizing the responsibility that is thus laid upon them of devising each year more liberal things in connection with this important work.
Dr. Robertson, superintendent of mis sions, Toronto, being unable to attend the sessiion on account of illness, a committee was appointed to draft a re-solution of sympathy and regret, which

will be forwarded to him. In the evening the consideration of the report from the home missions commit-tee was continued. Rev. I. M. G. Ganor Rossland, moving and Rev. Gavin Hamilton, of Candston, N.W.T., seconding its adoption. Both gentlemen dwelt at length upon the good results of a vigorous prosecution of the home mission work and the importance of counteracting the evil influences of life by the practical benefits of Christianity.

Rev. John A. Lowan read the report

from the committee on Sunday schools, which showed that there are now 79 schools, 621 teachers and 5,152 scholars, and the amount raised by the schools during the year was \$3,689. Rev. Robert Frew, of Rossland, and Rev. Peter Naismith, of Olds, N.W.T., gave eloquent addresses in moving and seconding the adoption of the report which conthe adoption of the report, which con tained the following suggestions:

1. That this Synod reaffirms its recon mendations of last year as regards the use of the "Home Study" series, the teaching of the Shorter Catechism, and the need of increased liberality to the schemes of the church 2. That sessions be enjoined to take a

greater supervision and deeper interest in our Sunday schools. 3. That the importance of teachers' meetings be urged, and that the assembly's Sunday school committee be asked to prepare a normal text book for the of such meetings.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS The first business disposed of was the

selection of the next place of meeting, Knox church, Calgary, being chosen, and, as usual, the session will open on the first Wednesday in May at 10 o'clock. The committee appointed for that purpose presented a draft of a loyal address to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. A committee consisting of the moderator, Revs. Clay, Scouler, Scott, Wilson, Nae-smith and Elders J. T. Bethune and J. Brown were appointed to present the same. His Honor received the committee

applications have been made to add the congregations at McLeod and Kamloops to the list. The total amount drawn by the Synod for this purpose last year was \$1,266.17. The total contributions to the fund from the churches within the Synod was \$463.50. The committee concluded the following recommendations: with First—That some committee in each Presbytery, either the augumentation or some other specially appointed, use en-deavors to secure contributions from each regularly supplied congregation within its bounds; second, that Presbyteries hold occasional conferences on the subject of augmentation interests, and that an endeavor be made to have some of the best equipped home mission fields transferred to the augmentation list, as a formal step in their development.

The report of the committee on voung people's societies was presented by W. B. Cumming. The total number of active members of these societies is now 496 junior societies have a membership of 154. These societies have contributed \$478 to the church funds during the past year, which, with the amount donated to other objects, makes a total for all purposes of \$1,640.

At the afternoon session reports were received from Manitoba College, foreign missions and church life and work com-mittees. The consideration of the last two will be continued at the evening service, when addresses will be delivered by the moderator, Revs. Swartout, Cum-

mings and Wilson.

Yesterday the ladies of St. Andrew's and Knox churches provided luncheon for the members and their friends, and this thoughtful act was repeated to-day ladies of St. Paul's and First Presbyterian churches. A number witty after-dinner speeches were given on both occasions, and to-day a vote of thanks was passed at the conclusion of the luncheon to the ladies for their hospi-

At the close of this evening's session the ladies of all the local Presbyterian churches will again entertain the members of the Synod and their friends throughout the city.

L. F. Farley conducts a large mercantile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back, I think it O.K." For lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds, no other liniment can approach Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. It is intended specially for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victorian and Vancouver.

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter'sLttle Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

NARROW VERSUS WIDE TIRES

Scientific experiments extending over two years have been made to determine the relative qualities of wide and narrow wagon wheel tires. Every kind of road was used to test the question. It was found that on macadam roads the narrow tires were far inferior to the wide, and they required much greater effor to draw a given load. In a deeply rutted clay road, the narrow tires running in the ruts and the wide tires on top, the nar-row tires were far more efficient. This was also the case with wet mud. But as soon as the mud began to dry the But wide tires showed a vast superiority In general, the only justification row tires proved to be thoroughly bad roads.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

MR. THOS. DOLPHIN, TARA, ONT, says: "I had Itching Piles for about ten or twelve years, and tried everything I could hear or read of, and found that nothing did me any good. Mr. Hilburn, the druggist, gave me a sample box of Chase's Ointment, and from the first application I found relief, and was able to go to bed and sleep. I then purchased one box and that one cured me so that I have not been afflicted since, and that is over a veer are?" ed since, and that is over a year ago.

> CURES PILES. 60 Cents a Box. By all cealers, or Edmanden, lares & Co., Toronto, Out

RAT IN A TRAP

That is the Situation of the American Fleet at Manila, According to a Local Theory.

interesting Interview With a Victorian Familiar W.th Manila Harbor.

It is now six days since the American

fleet under command of Rear Admiral Dewey sailed into the harbor of Manila and vanquished the ships of Spain, and as yet he has not reported the news of his naval victory to his government. An astounding theory is advanced in explan ation of his failure to do so by a well known Victoria shipping man who at one time was a resident of Manila, and is familiar with the harbor and the protect ing forts and batteries situated along its shores. "It will be remembered," said the gentleman referred to in con versation with a Times man to-day, "that the American fleet entered the harbor at night, thus getting past the formidable batteries on the islands of Meriveles, or, as it is sometimes called, Corregido, and Caballo, which stand at the mouth of the harbor, dividing the entrance into two channels, and the fortresses of Talago and San Jose point on the north side and Limbones point and the line of land batteries on the south side, without damage. It is safe to say that no submarine mines had been laid across the entrance, for the channel is about 2,400 feet deep and there is a very swift tide. After entering the harbor—which, save for about three miles of shoal in front of the city proper, is free from obstruction—Rear Admiral Dewey undoubtedly steamed toward the Spanish fleet, which had no course left to them save to engage the enemy or run for shelter into the smaller harbor of Cavite, beneath the sheltering guns of that fort. From the reports received the former plan must have been adopted, with the disastrous results to the Spanish already chronicled.

There is always a large flotilla of for-eign merchantmen in the harbor, and Admiral Dewey, in the opinion of men who know Manila harbor well, would run behind these to shelter from the grins of the forts until he could repair and keturn to the attack. He would be obliged to be ever manouvering to escape the fire from the shore batteries, and until these are reduced and their ordnance silenced will be unable to leave the harbor. Should be attempt to do so the formidable fortresses and batteries along either shore and the island batteries at the mouth of the harbor would work frightful havoc mong the ships of the white squadron." This is given as the reason the news of the victory has not been reported. None of the American ressels are able to get out to carry the news to Hongkong, but 650 miles away, a voyage of not more than two days and

Many Victoria sailors have, in course of the last few years, visited Man-ila, and each gives it as his opinion that the American fleet is bottled up in Manila harbor, and until the victory pleted by the bombardment and capture of the land forts, it is there to stay, unless the admiral takes desperate chances of running past the batteries at the har-jor mouth, a course which would un-loubtedly result in disaster.

Another peril which will in all prob-

ability menace the American fleet at this period of the year is the flerce southwest monsoons which prevail from May until September, and would seriously threaten their position should they be unable to force their way from the harbor. During the time of the monsoon, vessels of over 300 tons anchored in the harbor usually run into the smaller harbor of Cavite, at the mouth of which, distant seven miles by water and fifteen by land, from Manila, the fort is situated. Cavite a well constructed fortress and quite imposing in appearance. It mounts a large number of guns, but they are not

of a very modern type.

Manila is surrounded by a cordon of land batteries, placed there more for the purpose of protecting the city against attacks from the hills than from the sea. There is, however, a low fort-like wall carrying many guns fronting on the

water front. Merivales or Corregedo, the island fort, lies two miles from the north side of the mainland. It is 620 feet high and mounts about ten guns, but as in the case of Cavite, they are not modern. Cabello, a smaller island near by, with a lighthouse, has four guns. The three fortresses on the north shore at Talago point and San Jose point and the heavy batteries extending along the shore carry large number of guns, mostly ancient but fully capable of carrying across the bay. The fortresses and batteries at in-tervals on the south side extend from the extreme point, called Limbones point, to Manila, and are also capable of doing

much damage ere silenced. The theory, of course, is founded on nothing save the report from Madrid and a knowledge of the defences of Manila, but is an extremely probable one, and Americans are becoming uneasy about the safety of their vessels.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLD-UP. A Victoria Creditor Collects From 'Frisco Newspaperman,

is said that some man in Victoria has learned that the most effectual method of collecting money from a newspaperman, at least a San Francisco newspaperman, is to hold him up at the point of a revolver and take whatever the debtor happens to have upon him. P. L. Snowden and F. L. Talbot are two gentlemen who passed through some time ago en route to San Francis-co. One of them, Talbot, was indebted to a Victorian in the sum of \$50, and for some reason at present unexplained paid a visit to his creditor while here He alleges that while there the latter locked the door of the room and relieved him of \$50, some small change, a diamond ring, a gold watch with chain and diamond locket. Talbot informed the po-lice, but before they could lay hands the novel debt collector, took the boat for San Francisco. police compelled the "holder-up" to dis-gorge the forcibly obtained property and sent it by express to the owner. The following letter is the result:

"San Francisco, April 30, 1898. "Chief of Police, Victoria, B. C.: "Dear Sir: We wish to thank you and and your department for the very energetic manner in which you handled our case. Too much praise cannot be offered your capable and competent of-ficers. Mr. S. L. Redgrave and Mr. W. P. Allen. We were strangers or guests of your city for a few hours only, and my partner, Mr. Talbot, was held up, and when we informed the above officers they immediately hastened to find the guilty party, but before they found him I had to catch my boat. Now, to me it

shows a good deal of intelligent and ingenuity to make a catch and a thief produce everything he especially when all witnesses had the city. I do not think this could pen in many cities, and both my and myself wish to extend our lations to the city of Victoria police force. A more gentlema officers I have never met. property stolen. I hope at no date to be able to thank in perse you and Messrs. Redgrave and At any time, we, as newspaper m in any other way can be of ser you, kindly command us. Very res fully yours, "P. L. SNOWDEN, F. L. TALBOT"

FREE FROM ICE

The Quadra Reports the Stikine To Be Open but the Water Too Low for Navigation.

Five Lighthouses To Be Erected-Dangerous Rocks Discovered-First Treasure Ship.

Athenian Sails for Alaskan Points-Warrimoo Departs-Other Shipping News.

After a short cruise in northern waters the Dominion steamer Quadra returned to port yesterday afternoon. When she left Wrangel the Stikine river was ported to be open, but owing to the low ness of the water it was not navigable Four stern wheel steamers were at Wrangel awaiting the opening of navi gation, the Courser, Kamona, Monte Cristo and Louise. Four other stern wheelers were met bound northw the Caledonia, in Millbank S Hamler, leaving Safety Cove. Ogilvie off Cape Mudge. ment of marine and fisheries agent, Capt. Gaudin, went north Quadra and selected the sites new lighthouses to be erected One will be placed on "The Si on Cape Mudge, one on Egg 1: Queen Charlotte Sound, one or eef in Oak Bay, and one in the nlet narrows. The engineer ted the east and west ends of Lat sage and will report to the d oncerning the need of lights During the cruise the following navigation were placed: A buoy with black and red stripes on Ripple rock near Heli island in Broughton straits; a large form buoy, surmounted by a Dull Patch, Milbank Sound, the spar buoy; and a black can b Hewitt rock in Hekish narrows. Quadra also visited Kitinaat and Alicarms, discovering two very dangerou menaces to navigation in the latte sage. The position of the rocks fixed by sextant and examined is in the centre of the passage a seven feet of water on it at low with 40 fathoms and no bottom immediate vicinity. The other is in the passage between Liddle island and the nearest mainland point. There is t of which reduces the channels to a little

was fine throughout the cruise. The river steamer Victorian, one of the Canadian Development Co.'s Stiking She is a typical river boat and a first is to be placed. The lower deck and hold will carry about 250 tons of freight, and on the upper deck there is accommod tion for about 200 passengers. She is 147 feet long, 33 feet 4 inches on the beam, and has a registered tonnage of 450 tons and a draught of about 1 inches.

The first of the fleet of vessels which will bring back the miners and their nug gets from St. Michaels this season wi be the steamer Brixham, which sailed from the Sound on Tuesday for S Michaels laden with passengers, who wi await the opening of navigation at the Yukon's mouth and go up the river on small river steamer which the Brixhar took up in tow. Owing to the state of war now existing the vided with several rapid-firing guns.

Canadian-Australian liner Warrime ailed this morning for Honolulu, Suva Wellington and Sydney with a small complement of passengers, the war having apparently caused a falling off in ocean travel. She had scarcely any freight, and but three passengers from this port.

According to the Sound newspapers, is quite likely that the steamer North Pacific will continue on the Victoria-Seattle route, being put on in opposition the Kingston, and running on the old time card of the Rosalie.

The new steam freighter being bui t Lee's saw mill for Captain Grant wi launched to-morrow afternoon. is 110 feet long, 22 feet on the beam and capable of carrying about 275 tons of freight.

C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Wrangel, Juneau, Dyea and Skagway this afternoon with about 150 pass-agers board, and a large amount of gene

ELECTRIC BEI and supporting susp

and supporting support

there is no known remedy equal to ELECTRIC TY properly applied. Call and have a talk wit me. It will cost you nothing. If impossible total, write for

FREE BOOK explaining all, sent sealed upon request DR. SANDEN, 156 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

10.000000 34 000 54 \$1.50 ANNU

VOL. 17.

Business Is Being H With a View Prorogati

tions Dealt W.th

A Large Variety of In

ting of the E Ottawa, May 3.-Yest ably the last private men house as, from the pres ness will be disposed of reached not later than likely that a motion w week to give governmededence on Mondays.

day but Monday is de ment business. The opposition were terrogatory mood. Mr minister replied by ask tion: "Does my honor it advisable that a b he held on lists four ye Mr. Foster had little ing that the lists were than in West Prince a why the discrimination. The matter rested her dent from the intimati that the government election in Bagot to fi by Mr. Dupont's death under the new franchi Mr. Davin enquired and militia stores in c m litary expedition to sent to the coast by Trunk railway. Dr. Borden replied being sent via the Gra and that a larger port over: the Canadian Pac

Mr. Foster asked should be informed as military expedition to Dr. Borden promised ment to-morrow. Mr. Sifton also info that Mr. R. B. Cotton medical officer of the dollars a month and t by as medical officer school, Regina, receive and eighty dollars a x Edwards, a brother of wards, M.P., had been charge the duties hithe these two doctors, at a year, but in addition to Dr. Edwards is to atte Indian agency and one dian agencies. He al dollars a month as me the Regina jail. The the agreement with hi carrying on a private

In reply to a questi the minister of of twenty Irish Ron pointed by him to th since July, 1896. O were in the city of H The postmaster-ge the and postmasters for incom active interference in dred and twenty-on the public interest, b as postmasters since In reply to Mr. Laurier stated that intimation of the re-

B. McInnes, the Dr. Borden laid on of correspondence be government and the ment in relation to the defences of Ca pondence consisted of was inexpedient correspondence. Preferenti

Mr. McNeil enquir

ister had yet decided for the discussion of lution: "That it is of toms arrangement Great Britain and h the trade within t placed on a more far that which is carri countries."
Sir Wilfrid Laurie no objection to fix was not now in a pe Some days ago the by Mr. Mills, of Ann of Annapolis as "a McLennan, of In Mills with having mayoralty contest a day Mr. Mills got phatically that he contest. Thereupor graphed to Mr. H. I as follows: "Mr. M posed you." In reply wing message, da brought out my op contest and drove fit voters. His canva Ritchie was a vote f never do to have n olis.' I defeated again." Mr. McLen ments to the house own assertion and sertions of the men

> pointed to the imm nipeg, spoke both (Seizure of Civil After a number had been disposed bill in its new share eys received from Canada hable to a to the laws of th came before the ho Mr. Briton adva the adoption of the Mr. Blair strongl people who gave ordinary precautic

In reply to Mr. stated that Mr. Cl

Mr. Quinn said Her Majesty's wr Messrs. Tisdale posed the bill, and Angers favored it. Sir Adolphe Car

On a vote the co