ntoxicants in his posses \$25 and \$1 costs.

ev. J. F. Betts, who is about to ransferred to New Westminster his place at centennial Methodist church will he his farewell sermon at the Gorge church to-morrow evening. His church to-morrow evening. church to-morrow evening. His on in the morning will deal with the it in the histoite. In the afternoon per session of the Sunday school will ld, at which addresses will be given ev. J. F. Betts and Rev. Osterhout. uesday evening a farewell and re-na social will be held at the Cenon social will be held at the Cen-al church, when both the coming departing ministers will be present. ood programme has been arranged the ladies will serve refreshments.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. night Mr. Justice Drake left to take

inton assizes, which come on next
The list, which is rather a large
ontains one murder case. Mr. George well will conduct the crown's busi-

Thunder Hill winding-up, Mr. Justice yesterday made an order for a call a share on the contributors, of whom are 69, representing an amount of Mr. Bodwell asked that no money 24. Mr. Bodwell asked that no money id out to J. Bowker without ten days e, as Mr. Bowker, a director and sharer in the company, had at a general ing of the company been a consenting to an increase of the stock, and the itution of air increased number of paidhares for those previously held. Mr. Mrs., Bowker have a claim for \$12,

e trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being nued to-day. The jury had half an off this morning, while counsel had regument on an amendament which the thif desired to make. After 11 o'clock trial went on, the amendament having consented to. Archer Martin for plainand L. P. Duff for defendants.

FROM THE TRAILS.

tram Knights, of Postou, Mass., and Greenliaum, of Plymouth, England, passengers from the north on the this morning. Seen at the Dominion , both men had hard luck stories to of their adventures on the trip underin search of gold. They have sufferverely from rheumatism and kindred plaints, but deny the rumors that sick-is prevalent on the trails. Greenliaum prevalent on the trails. Greenliaum cered a blinding snow storm on the of the Dyea trail, and was prosfor about a month, returning to ist as soon as he recovered. The ty trail is, he says, practically ime, but that by way of Dyea is in secondition, Gambling and thievirg e, and he aserts that the United marshal is in league with the suremen. work of exhuming the bedies of those

alifed in the Chilcoot disaster continues, odies having been recovered, and others, believed, are yet covered by the snow. Indians express the belief that from great glacier behind the town of Dyea e will be another gigantic slide, similar that which occurred there eight years

water works system is being installed kagway, where every indication of pros-ty is apparent. The offer of a \$50,000 se for the Fitzsimmons-Corbett-McCoy was made by the instigation of L. ke, of the Skagway Theatre, and, it is eved, a number of Seattle "sports" id prepared to deposit the necessary wint.

ount,
r. Knights brings news from the Stikine
t the first pack train from Telegraph
ek to Lake Teslin started on Monday
The Hudson Bay Company are
iuroying the most dificult part of the
l, which will, it is betieved, be in a
sable condition in a short time. Sups are being taken over the Cassiar trail,
ich is in good condition. Some speculai is being indulged in as to the probe date of arrival at Telegraph of those
o took the overland route, via Ashcroft,
the off which have yet reached there. The
it from Hazelton to Telegraph has not
u used, it is said, for 25 years, and
dges will have to be built in many
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ces.

n Sunday last the remains of A. Monon, who was drowned in the Stikine,
re interred at Glenora, the funeral beattended by a rlarge number of the
ters and prospectors, with waom the ased was very popular.

I Indian was drowned in the attempt get up the river in a smal boat a weeks ago, and a young man, whose tity is unknown, also perished by fall-into the river while towing his boat a short time before Mr. Knights

ights and Greenliaum are enthusiasin their praises of the manner in ich justice is administered by the Canan officials, saying it is infinitely suitor to that which obtains on the American side of the boundary.

THE BRISTOL CASE.

arson vs. Davidge. The plaintiff's case s concluded this morning. In this acn, arising out of the trip of the Bristol & Eugene, the plaintiff, whose ticket was rehased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood a different position from persons whose rchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood a different position from persons whose kets were purchased in Victoria and elsehere, and that under the circumstances was entitled to recover the price of his ket and damages. When the case was sumed after lunch, the counsel for the initial stated to the court that he had elded to discontinue the action, the departs consenting to a verdict being enred in their favor with costs. This means at Davidge & Co. are free from further ouble. Mr. Archer Martin for plaintial, r. L. P. Duff for defendant.

Cawker—This war is affording oppor-mittee for people to brush up their nowledge of geography. Cumso—Is it? awker—It is. Only yesterday Sprock-tts discovered that Hampton Roads eren't good for cycling.—Harper's Ba-

lever Fails to Cure

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thy to suffering humanity to donate a his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, and signed chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as benegial to humanity as can be claimed by any inderia genius. His assertion that lung roubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters gratitude" filed in his Canadian. American and European laboratories in thousands of gratitude" filed in his Canadian. American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world. The dread consumption, "uninterrupted means speedy and certain death. Simply write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical Company, Limited, 186 Adelaide street. W. Toronto, giving post office and expressed didress; and the free medicine (the Slocum cure) will be promptly sent.

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Hon. D. W. Higgins, M. P.P., Addresses a Meeting Called to Select Delegates to Convention.

The Wellington Enterprise's Charges

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Refuted—Mr. Braden is Out of
the Political Field.

The Esquimalt school house was well
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filed last night when Hon. D. W. Higgiled last night when Hon. D. W. Higsituation. He was loudly applauded.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmeken, M.P.P., who
had sked his "dear old triend" to let
the audience hear "his melodious voice"
that Colwood on Wednesday next. After being briefly introduced by the chairman, Hon. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., said this was the fourth time he had appeared be fore the electors, but on this occasion electors, but on this occasion under peculiar circumstances, en compelled to sever his contit the party he had belonged past twenty years. After retained the visit to Mechosin from had just returned and to the stating that Messrs. Helmeken thought the province was to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the banner province of the Dominion.

Mr. Braden, M.P.P.. was called upon and Mr. Higgins took the opportunity of stating that Messrs. Helmeken thought the province was to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the party leads to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the banner province was to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the banner province was to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the banner province was to be congratulated on the prosperity in store for it. did so under peculiar circumstances, having been compelled to sever his conpection with the party he had belonged for the past twenty years. After rewhich had made the residents rainfall which had made the residents of Metchosin so pleased that they deserved to be called people of the "Happy valley." Mr. Higgins replied to a chalege thrown out to him at Metchosin in a part to his vote on the re-distribution begard to his position on the Con-Regarding his position on the Cor-railway charter proposition, Mr. Higs believed his course was fully justion the ground that although no us was asked a foreign road should be allowed to enter the province without any consent being obtained from

provincial government.

he Yukon railway aid bill was the subject dealt with. Mr. Higgins said that this was one of the first preitions ever made by the provincial ernment from which any return was sible. Premier Turner had stated ossibly \$10,000 per annum would derived from the railway, which ld be ample to meet interest and sinking fund, and although he wished to understood as an Oppositionist it was a pleasure to support any good measure. The mortgage tax was shown by the speaker to be a double tax, notwithstanding the statements of Hon. W. Pooley to the contrary. The road system came in for criticism by Mr. Higgins, he expressing the opinion that the money was not judiciously expended, and the appointment of permanent road

was a mistake. bosses was a mistake. Referring to an article in the Wellington Enterprise, Mr. Higgins said the statement that he went up into the inrior to find a constituency was one of hose which are easy to make but diffithose which are easy to make but difficult to prove. Although anxious to fight this battle without making any personal references to his opponents he did not intend to depart from his well-known policy of "hitting back" if occasion reuired. Confuting the charge made by he Enterprise that he had "flirted" with erior constituencies, Mr. Higgins quo ed from newspaper paragraphs published during his visit to Nelson, Vernon and other places which proved that his trip had none but a business object. There was not one word in the interview nube ed in the Slocan News to indicate that he had intended abandoning his Esquimalt constituents. He had been asked in Vernon to stand for that disbut had declined, recognizing that As to the charge that he had not made a good Speaker, Mr. Higgins quoted Hon. r, Eberts' encomium upon the rulings on by him (Mr. Higgins) while ocing the position, and also D. Wal-'s own remarks upon the occasion of Higgin's resignation of the position. was sufficiently complete to

The refutation of the Enterprise slandom the audience a hearty round of deal with the financial position of the vince and the borrowing habits of the Furner administration, which had result-d in a deficit of a million dollars. "Nine millions of acres of land," conand Mr. Higgins, in a burst of indigeloquence, "have been set apart for e Cassiar Central railway company to elect their land grant, from," and this "or rather

had been the last straw, the last load of straw." to cause the severance of his associations with the government. Had Mr. Corbin made any such request it would have caused an outburst of indignation throughout the country. The Cassiar Central deal was ne of the worst in the history of the

The speaker proceeded to refer to the eral policy of the government. He was sick of the incompetency and erings of the present cabinet and not afraid to tell them so. The time come when a stand must be made inst the growing power of the syn-tte and now there had been placed statute book a law which placed hands of the electors a weapon never had before—a secret ballet the syndicate tremble, Higgins, "you do your duty, men you send there will do Mr. Foster, M.P.P., was paid igh compliment by the speaker, who gave due credit to the three governsupporters who had voted for the

waste of public money in paysalaries to lazy employes who easiest kind of positions was denounced, the irregularity of of some officials, the time spent the newspapers and "foafing" ess hours being in strong the machine like working of staff in Montreal and elsearmy of policemen, main ormous cost was another should be remedied. 'my friends say that because get a portfolio I was a disap-

n. Why, years ago, had I could have had a portfolio in cabinet, as is proven by the ports of that time, and of on another occasion, bring copy." Hon, John Robson the House that a cabinet been offered to Mr. Higan able address, Mr.

he desired to serve his con for another four years; this ps the last political fight he make. He asked the voters that in voting for him they not for D. W. Higging, but of government. Could have in doing so he would have support Mr. Turner, for it n pleasanter to bask in of the government's smiles lithered by their scorn, but himself and to his constibeen compelled to aban-

ESQUIMALT IN LINE | don a government who were unable to govern.

Nominations for delegates to the Colwood convention were then called for and Messrs. Richard Phillips, John Jardine and V. Howard were duly elected to serve in the canacity.

Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, who had attended only as a farmer interested in Esquimalt district, created a decidedly good impression with the few

present earlier, having a deep feeling for Esquimalt, if for no greater reason than that his venerable father had represented the district. Mr. Helmeken thought the

en were two government supporters who had voted for the secret ballot. Mr. Braden said he was out of the field this time ("Too bad," from Mr. Higgins) and after touching upon the mortgage tax, which he said was a very difficult thing to understand, Mr. Braden concluded by sugesting that the cheap money bill of he government was the best solution of W. H. Hayward chaffenged Mr.

Braden's view of the mortgage tax and a very interesting discussion was comwhen a motion to adjourn was

ADVICE TO MOTHERS

THE HEALTH OF THEIR DAUGH-TERS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY. WATCHED.

Loung Girls Susceptible to Trouble That May Result in Decline-Pale Faces. Headaches and Fickle Appetite the S, mptoms of Early Decay.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Some months ago Maggie, the fifteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of Pohn street, of this town, began to fail both in health and spirits. Her face was almost as white as chalk,

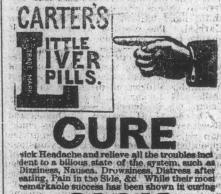
tending school until one day her teacher advised her to go home, and not to return until she relt better... At the same time the teacher, who knew the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in

done for many months.

It is quite evident that this young maiden was suffering from a lack of blood, as do so many young girls who are just at a critical point in life, and it is quite as apparent that there is no other remedy the equal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases. They enrich the blood, stimulate the nerves and build up the entire system, and mothers will act prudently if they insist upon their daughters taking an occasional tox. We know from experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done great good in Orangeville and vicinity, and there is scarcely a day that our reporter does not come in contact with some one who has come in contact with some one who has a good word to say for this wonderful

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Jack—I hear that she, speaks every known language. Tom—Must be a mis-take. Last night I asked her to give me a plain English "yes," and she said she couldn't.—Brooklyn Life.



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on the section of the

Provincial News.

REVELSTOKE. Mr. F. C. Gamble has inspected the mattressing on the river bank and re-

ports that there is no cause for alarm. GREENWOOD. The committee appointed to write to the Vernon and Nelson Telephone com-pany regarding securing a connection here, has received a reply from Mr. Sals-bury, the manager of the company, who suggests that the company would be willing to extend the line to this city if the citizens of Greenwood would clear the right of way between Grand Fe ks

and Greenwood and erect the poles

Mr. F. T. Thorn has succeeded Mr. Cran as manager of the Bank of British North America at this place. Mr. Thorn came from St. John, N.B., and was ac-companied by his family. Mr. W. J. Snodgrass, proprietor of the Penticton stage line, has purchased the stage system between this place and Greenwood. Hereafter the stage will run through from Grand Forks to Pen-ticton

A communication has been received from the government announcing that \$3,000 was included in the supplementary estimates in aid of the Sisters' hospital The City Council has fixed the rate of taxes at 15 mills on the dollar, and will allow a 10 per cent. rebate upon all taxes paid before August 1st.

The money by-law to borrow \$35,000 was reconsidered and finally adopted at the last meeting of the council. the last meeting of the council.

Trail is making elaborate preparations o celebrate Dominion Day, July 1st. The surrounding fire teams will be invited to compete for a silver cup, and it is thought Nelson and Rossland will enter. At a meeting last week a team of sprinters and expert couplers were enlisted, and practice work has begun. The water in the Columbia is rising Frail at about ten miles an hour.

A sad accident happened at the Wren mine on May 21st, which caused the death of John Dolhman and Nepoleon Morris. These two men went to work in the tunnel at 7 clock as usual and about 7.30 C. V. Gaguon heard the report of a shot and soon afterwards entered the tunnel and found both were tered the tunnel and found both men

The accident was supposed to have been caused by a mishole. Dolhman and Morris were the only men working in the tunnel, and of course the true facts of the case will never be known. They were both experienced miners.

FORT STEELE.

Her face was almost as white as chalk, her appetite very fickle, and her limbs began to swell. Notwithstanding her growing weakness she persisted in atcountrymen in the Chinese graveyard on the Wild Horse, where his bones will lie until removed to Chinass The water in the river is high. The

steamer, Farrell, on her way up to Fort Steele, had her smokestack torn out and

NELSON.

Mr. J. Fred Hume, M.P.P., Mrs. Hume and family have returned from Victoria. Work upon the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new wharf, is propressing steadily. The wharf is being built for the accommodation of the company's barges and will have three tracks.

Captain Gore has returned to Nelson after his trips to the Big Bend country. He took the steamer Lytton from Revelstoke to La Porte, on the Columbia rivey above Downie creek, three times, having

above Downie creek, three times, having about 20 tons of freight on each trip. The water for the first 20 miles is very rough, so rough indeed, that all on board, even the watchman, were content to stay on deck, and admire the scenery, or consider how best they could get off the beat, should the wire rope by which they were being lined up happen to break. The lowest water found was three feet, at the bar at the Steamboat rocks. The boat had to be lined up nine times on the trip. The distance from Revelstoke to La Porte is 40 miles. The three trips were made in five days, and there will be no more made until the fall, as it is impossible to get up the Columbia in high

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 25.—Ten of the crew of the steamer Empress of India challenged ten of the crew of the Australian steamer Aorangi to a mile race in best and best boats, which was pulled yesterday on the inlet, for \$100 a side. It was very exciting, the Empress' crew

winning a close finish.

The Queen's birthday passed off very quiety, the chief attraction being the Catholic picnic at Brockton Point. A very large crowd was in attendance. The bicycle races were very interesting, but slow time was made. The contestants in the principal races were Charles Barker, Marshall, Swanson and Spain, of Vancouver; Cotter, of Tacoma; Heral and Ormsby, of Seattle.

The tramway between Vancouver and New Westminster was the scene of a somewhat serious accident, last night about 8 o'clock a heavily laden passenger car running off the track. The following is the official report of the accident: "Car 15 left Vancouver at 8 nm. for Westminster. There were about sixty passengers on the car. When near-ing the Collingwood station the axle broke and the car left the track, tipping over on one side. Fortunately the car was running at a moderate speed at the time, and the passengers got off without serious injury. One young lady was somewhat shaken up, but was able to walk to the next car coming out from Val.couver, as soon as she recovered from the sheet. Dr. Wilson was imfrom the shock. Dr. Wilson was im-mediately sent for by the company's officers, and pronounced the injuries suf-fered by a few of the passengers as not at all serious. The service was only interrupted a little over an hour.

Vancouver, May 26.—Colin McAlpine, the well-known shipwright, who was injured on the wharf about a fortnight back by a hook of chain catching his

Mrs. Den

leg, died this afternoon of blood poison-

Joseph Martin's supporters have called a meeting for Saturday to nominate Mr. Martin as an independent opposition can-didate for Vancouver in the Provincial

Vancouver, May 26.—The Vivians, of Swansen, millionaire smelting men of South Wales, have invested half a million dollars in the purchase of copper properties on the coast of British Columbia. This means that a smelter is sure to be erected by the Vivians to work these properties entirely independent of any other smelter schemes now before the British Columbia public.

In an interview to day Premier Turner said to a deputation that it is the intention of the government to extend to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Company the subsidy of \$4,000 per mile from Vancouver and the coast by way of New Westminster and the Fraser Valley and Chilliwack to Penticton, and thence to Boundary Check and for about the coast of the thence to Boundary Creek, and for obvious reasons it was the determination of the administration to recognize the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Company and it only, in conection with the direct line to Kootenay.

Mr. J. C. Waugh, of Winnipeg, was

Mr. J. C. Waugh, of Winnipeg, was married in Christ Church yesterday to Miss Maud Moore, late of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh left for the Manitoba captal in the afferment. ital in the afternoon. A painter and decorator named J. Rilev died in a police cell on Tuesday evening. At the inquesht subsequently held a verdict was returned tha tdeath was due to alcoholic poisoning.

ESMOND WAS THE VICTOR. Was an Easy Winner in the Military

Tournament at Rossland. After a fivey contest lasting nearly three hours, the all-round military championship of Canada was won yesterday afternoon by Staff-Sergeaut Fred Esmond of Rossland, late Eleventh Hussars and bodyguard of the Governor-General of Canada, says the Rossland Miner. S. G. O. Chalmers, late of South Africa came in second, and Sergeant-Major F. Elliott, late Royal Horse Artillery, was third. The score was: Esmond, 27; Chalmers, 15; Elliott, S. Besides the championship of Canada, Sergeant Es rapidly and is now about 20 feet above mond received a fine gold medal present-low water mark. The current passes ed by the corporation of Rossland and a share in the gate receipts, which was

> The day was perfect for such a tour ney. The sun was bright and warm but the air was crisp enough to keep the contetsants from suffering from the The attendance was doubtless the largest ever gathered together at the hall grounds and there were between 1,000 and 1,500 people present.
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> The Rossland Independent band was in attendance and played during the after-

"The entries included Sergeant-Major Elliott, Staff-Sergeant Esmond, S. G. O. Chalmers and Sergeant Eshibit, S. G. O. Chalmers and Sergeant-Major Garnham, late of the Northwest Mounted Police, but the latter did not start in any of the events, which narrowed the contest to

the three first named. The tournament was called at a little after three o'clock, with Mayor W. H. Cooper as judge, Cantain P. McL. Forin referee, and R. G. Edwards Leckie score keeper I u was a gay picture that the contestants presented as they fode into the arena. Sergeant-Major Elliott wore the blue tunic of the Royal Horse Artillery, with a red cap, fawn colored riding breeches and russet boots. He was mounted on Ted, Fred Linburg's handsome saddle horse, which bore his

and red riding boots.

The tourner opened with a lemon cutting contest between Esmond and Elliott. The lemon was stuck dpon a post in the middle of the field, and the contestants, riding by at full gallo), were to cut the fruit in two with their sebres. Further down the course a small two-inch steel ring was suspended from an arm, and after passing the lemon the contestants, riding by the ring full tilt. contestants, riding by the ring full tilt, were to pierce it with their swords and carry it away. Stoff-Sergeant Esmond cut the lemon once, besides knocking it off several tices, but he was not able to impole the ring. Sergeant-Major Elliott impale the ring. Sergeant-Major Elliott captured the ring at his first trial, but he was not so successful with the lemon. In slashing at it the last time he accidentally grazed his horse's ear with his sabre. The frightened quimal charged into the crowd, and while he was regaining control of the animal Elliott himself received a masty cut to the bone along the base of his left thumb. The wound, which was bleeding freely, was sewed by Dr. Reddick.

The following contest was between Esmond with a sword against Chalmers

The following contest was between Esmond with a sword against Chalmers armed with a lance, and as each was securely protected by a breastplate and securely protected by a breastplate and sword-mask, they were able to give a lively combat. Although Chalmers was mounted on a strange horse; which re-fused to respond readily, he gave a very pretty exhibition, while Esmond acquit-ted himself; well with the sword and

shattered his opponent's lance. The hout ended, Esmond 3, Chalmers 1.

Meanwhile, Elliott had re-entered the engagement, and in the succeeding bout he appeared armed with a sword on a new horse to do battle with Esmond, who defended himself with a lance. As

In the final bout with Chalmers, who took the sword, Elliott handled the lance and scored two, while his opponent In the Turk's head contest Esmond won the bout easily by a score of eight. Tilting at the ring with the lance followed, and here Chalmers and Esmond made three:

each scored two, but Elliott was not able to manage his horse and did not score. In this event Chainers acquitt ed himself notably, as he ran full speed every time and impaled the ring very cleverly.

Tent pegging followed, where Chalmers again won commendation for the verve that distinguished his work. The score

The final event was a sword contest between Elliott and Esmond, but Esmond was unable to keep his seat and rolled under his horse's heels twice. The bout ended with a score of three for Elliott and two for Esmond.

in this event was Chalmers 9, Esmond

Personal.-"I am very sorry, Captain Gibbs, but circumstances over which I have no control compel me to say no."
"May I ask what the circumstances are?"
"Yours,"—Boston Traveller.

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A GREAT RAILWAY SCHEME.

The directors of the Sault Ste. Marie & Hudson's Bay Railway company held a meeting in this city on Monday last and decided to bring their enterprise to the immediate attention of the Dominion and Provincial governments, says the Toronto World. With this company is closely affiliated the Hudson's Bay and Yukon Railway & Navigation company. The kin Railway & Navigation company the affiliated the Hudson's Bay and Yukon Railway & This last company is chartered to run a line of stemmers from Moose River to Chesterfield Inlet and westward as far as navigable waters go. From that point it is to build a "divide" railway, estimated at 160 miles in length, to the near-structure is practically the same in The directors of the Sault Ste. Marie

waterways.

At the meeting in question it was decided, in regard to the Missanabie scheme, to ask the Dominion Government for a money bonus of \$6,400 a mil in addition to a land grant of 12,800 acres. Owing to want of access those lands have no commercial value at pre-

The question discussed by the directors, was how far the fishery products could the relied on to furnish traffic for the relietacy, as that seemed to be the first in sight and estimates were submitted ranging from 10,000 to 100,000 tons per annum. It was stated that salt water fish, could be furnished at the Ontario ports of entry cheaper than from any other central point on the continent, and a better could as secured to the Do-minion by imposing a moderate license tax upon fisheries in those waters, which would not retard the industry, if equally

borne by all engaged in it.

The directors were of the opinion that \$5 per ton or 21 mills per pound on all fish taken in nets, or by harpoon or by impounds under proper regulations, in Hudson's Bay or its estuaries, would be

It was a matter of extended discussion how far it would be safe to guarantee results to the government and the amount finally adopted was 10,000 tons per annum as a minimum.

This was finally adopted and a com-

munication was sent on to the commissioner of railways at Ottawa by authority of the board, making that proposition in connection with the desired bodys. who defended himself with a lance. As each was armed with his favorite weapon, the contest was a lively one. Elliott made a number of clever attacks, but was warded off and received a well-directed blow on the neck from Esmond's lance. The bout ended, Elliott 1. Esmond 3. ed that the air line distance from the C. P. R. to navigable water on the Moose river is 122 miles and thence to tide water at its mouth 114 miles, or 236 miles altogether. As the Dominion can borrow the money to advance to the borrow the money to advance to the company at 3 per cent., or less, its advance on this deal would be about \$1,-500,000 in round numbers, the annual interest charged on which would be \$45,-000 with an income of \$50,000 to provide

for the same.
Adding 14 miles for difference between air line and actual line, or making the distance an even 250 miles, the Dominion would still have a small margin of income from the start, with the subsequent annual increase to repay the prin-

cipal.

The company's chief engineer, Mr. C. T. Harvey, estimated that within ten would amount to 100,000 tons a year, which will give the Dominion the clear income of one-half million annually.

The C. P. R. has offered very favorable rates for delivering the fish over its line between Missanable and Heron Bay on Lake Superior, there the same can be sent most cheaply to the markets of the greath cities on the southern lake coasts, where the greathst demand will of course the found and the proceeds of which will be returned for distribution in Ontario.

lar paid to the Dominion as license revenue, \$10 would be paid out in Ontario Which Begins in Ontario and Terminates for wages and supplies.

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proposed in Canada is that authorized by the Dominion charter, granted last year

value of Dr. Williams Fink Fills in such cases, advised her to take them. The sadvice was followed and Mrs. Sweeney told our reporter that almost from the ourset there was an improvement in the case are more than she has a condition. Her appetite became better, the color returned to the searn connections of the will be started in a white sweeter, the color returned to the face, and the severe headaches that had she is now feeling better than she has done for many months.

There was a celebration on a small read the severe headaches that had she is now feeling better than she has done for many months.

It is quite evident that this young done for many months.

It is quite evident that this young the man celebration will take place on the Just of July, Dominion Day, and the Fourth of July, the United States Nate blood, as do so many young girls who had are just at a critical point in life, and are just at a critical point in life, and other remedy the equal of Dr. Williams and the seasm connections for the whistle broken, by coming, in contract with a mond mounted on a why little grad the fourth of July, the United States Nate had be read to the fourth of July, the United States Nate had been seen the latter to the Peel river and build as and his work was marked by fine dash and spirit throughout. He was attired in a white sweater, with drab tronsers and read to the provious flay. Chalmers gave one of the mast pleasing exhibitions of the day, and the viewen Chesterfield Iniet and the Yuk belong the construction of a railway from the same to the representation of the reduction of the seasm to the construction of a railway from the same to the representation of a railway from the same to the representation of the provious flay. Chalmers gave one of the many points of the day, and the seasm connections for the whistle broken, by official set the Hudson's Bay and Yuk and the steam connection is stated to thing the reduction of the Doninion and the steam connections with the seasm connection will ask fine the Hudson's is to go to St. Michael at the mouth of the Yukon and also to its headquarters at Teslin Lake. From the latter an air line to navigable waters of the Liard river is but 104 miles; and along which the company is authorized to build a railway and thus form a "loop line" with Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie as the starting and ending point of a navigable water way circuit of 4,000 miles by us-

ng less than 200 miles of connecting railways.
From Fort Simpson to Moose river is about 2,400 miles, with but 100 miles of railway reported as required at the "di-vide" west of Chesterfield Inlet. But the vide" west of Chesterfield Inlet. But the still more marvelous feature is that but 230 miles of railway will afford a connected navigable water and railway route from Moose river to St. Michael, a distance of about 4,000 miles.

The directors decided to propose to the Dominion government to finance these railways on the basis of a land grant and the governmental guarantee of its special 30 year 3 per cent. debentures, at the rate of \$10,000 per mile for the "divide" railways, but asking no bouns for equipments of steamers and other apliances for the 95 per cent. of waterways, comprising the before-mentioned

ways, comprising the before-mentioned They propose at the same time that the fishery license system be extended to the three great lakes in the Mackenzie Basin, two of which their lines will pass through, and that the company will guarantee to the government that the license sanable route, shall during the first ten years after traffic commences meet the annual interest of the debentures and during the next 20 years shall, besides

covering annual interest, increase suffi-ciently to pay the same at maturity. The directors decided to propose to the government to appoint a commissioner to cause the several routes to be investi-gated and located this season in conjunction with the company, the government to make a reasonable allowance towards the expenses and the company to supplement the same to an extent necessary to enable a report to be made this season to the government, upon which

it may take action in time for work to be commenced next year.

The covernment to have an option of accepting the proposition until the report s made to it, the company agreeing to have all the approved railway lines by t completed and in operation within three years after acceptance of proposal.

The formal proposition of the directors on the foregoing basis was forward-

"Yes. young man," said the Corn-fed where "it is a wise plan to be lav-There is a fascination for her in the thought that she can curb your extravasance after voucand she are married."-Indianapolis Journal.

Little Georgie-Do you folks ever have family prayers before breakfast? Little Albert—No, we kinly have prayers bethe daytime.-Cleveland Leader.