NOTICES OF MOTION.

TRANSPORT CHARTERED.

ambrian Princess

w the Well Known Bark Was Sunk and Eleven Men Drowned.

amer Victoria of the Northern Pacific Fleet Salls For the Orient.

etails were received here in yestermail of the loss of the bark Cam-Princess, a sister vessel of the orian Hills, now en route here with from Cardiff. The Cambrian Prinwhich was here some time ago, was from Peru to Antwerp with a of guano, when she was run down he Southwestern Railway comsteamer Alma, and sank in a few es, carrying down with her 11 of rew of 22.
Alma had left Southampton short-

er midnight with 30 passengers and mails for Havre. It was a dirty alls for Havre. It was a dirty a heavy sea was running, the el was enveloped in thick haze, e rain drove down ceaselessly. All well, however, till about half-past well, however, till about nair-past i the morning, when the look-out in the Alma, which was then about niles off the Nab lightship, was d to see the form of a fully rigged come was to the here directly. loom up out of the haze directly in burse of the steamer. The look-out wave a warning shout, and the appeared to alter her course. It late, however, to avert a and with a terrifying crash the der tore into the doomed sailing on the starboard quarter. bows of the Alma bit into the rian Princess and lifted her clean the trough of the sea. For some and the two vessels were locked ter, and then with a great rending ther and iron the bark broke away, neeling over to port, disappeared the surface. Tragically brief as the interval between the collision interval between the he sinking of the Cambrian Prin there was yet time for the crew of Alma to throw lifelines on to the of the disabled ship, and so rescue men, including the commander, Roberts.

the moment the bark fell away the moment the bark fell away
the grip of the steamer three men
in the act of clamoring aboard the
, when the mainmast of the CamPrincess fell down and swept
away just when they were almost
n grasp of the hands stretched out
ve them. Without a moment's loss
me the lifeboat was launched, and
more men were vicked up. For more men were picked up. For ch, but no sign of any of the poor fellows was seen

while, on board the Alma, where eping passengers had be kened by the tremendous shock of polision, a scene of the greatest exent prevailed. Some of the travel-were thrown from their bunks by rce of the impact, and many rus

een stove in, and water was pour-rough the breach. The watertight however, were promptly closed. standing by for a long time in the f finding the missing men, the returned to Southampton, arriv-

r returned to Southampton, arrivput 7 o'clock.
names of the missing members of
mbrian Princess' crew are as folJones, steward; Bailey, sail; Gordon and Rookwood, apprenBoyes, Gidnoldt, Mosa and Treable seamen; Edwards, Jones and
t ordinary seamen ordinary seamen.

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aames of the saved are: William
s, master; John Jones, first mate;
s Jones, second mate; William R.
n, third mate; Lawrence Vickrey,

ain; Victor Hellston, carpenter; Jeffreys, cook; Chivers, an apson, Sorrens and Macgregor.
Cambrian Princess was owned by:
s. W. Thomas & Co., Liverpool,
vas 1,275 tons register, and was
at Southampton in 1877. It was
Roberts', first workers. oberts' first voyage as a master. ma is a twin-screw steamer of ns gross. She was built at Glas-1894.

VICTORIA SAILS.

ern Pacific Liner Leaves For the Orient-Other Movements.

ner Victoria was at the Outer last night on her way from Ta-to the Orient, and embarked 20 a here. The Victoria had a full including a large consignment of al machinery for Korea, flour trons for Shanghai, beer for the soldiers who are killing the block soldiers who are killing the black the Philippines, cigarettes for the soldiers who are killing the black the Philippines, cigarettes for the soldiers and the Spaniards of Manila, as a miscellaneous collection of merchandise for the merchants ay and Mikadoland. The steam-mar of the Northern Pacific line is now a pout here is done emar of the Northern Pacific line is now en route here is due at uter wharf from Yokohama on y, and the steamer Empress of is due on Tuesday, and the N. Y. Iyo Maru on Wednesday. The Riojuu Maru is being hurriedly for despatch on Tuesday. The r Yangtse, the next inbounder of the China Mutual line is exto arrive here on May 6. The ss of India left Hongkong on ay en route to Victoria via ports. he Pakling of the China Mutual rrived at Singapore en route to ool from Seattle and Victoria, and eamer Ping Suey from Victoria sattle arrived at the Suez on Weden route to Liverpool from Victoria cattle arrived at the Suez on Weden route to Liverpool from Victoria

KATE AND ANNA LOST. Schooner Went Ashore on San nel Island and is Total Wreck.

ly schooner which was hunting year under the United State een wrecked. This vessel, the il Anna, which was on an otter hunting expedition off the coast, off the island of San Miguel on A despatch from Santa Bar-

Jala., says: schooner Restless, arriving from iguel island today, brings report wreck of the sealing schooner and Anna in Cuyler's harbor, on and of San Miguel, April 9. The er had put into the harbor to esherd northwest gale. The annain parted and the vessel was on the beach. Capt. Lutjers and ew of six men reached shore in

of six men reached shore in ate and Anna filled with sand

s going to pieces when the Rest-ed yesterday. She was a 30-ton-ying from San Francisco, and y Capt. Lutjers. She was built ina, Or.

MARINE NOTES.

S. Grant is at Texada visiting n mines, having steamed around island from the West Coast. She ted back today.

at the congregation "Emanu-El" Blanchard and Pandora, at 7:30 ming. The Rev. Montague N. A. will preach on "The Open Door," question. The subject of ser-Saturday morning will be "Prefor the Passaver." the Leave.

Treadgold

Open Letter From Dawson Mining Men to Hon. Clifford

Granted.

And Demanding That Measure Be Entirely Rescinded in public Interest.

Special to the Colonist. Dawson, Y. T., April 16.-The follow or letter has been sent to Hon. Clifford Sitted, minister of the interior at Ot-

six—I have been requested by a number of the leading and representative mine operators of the Yukon, having claims upon the creeks, included in the Treadgold concession, to draw to rour attention, and that of the public, rour attention, and that of the public, the measure. The ions to the measure. but practical busi-Their object is not to emr. The absence of many and pressure of time have believed to represent the sub-unanimous opinion of the e and independent mine op-the district. Submitting the your respectful attention, I have the oner to be, sir, your obedient servant,

R. W. SHANNON. The preamble to the order-in-council of June 12, 1901, gives as reason for the privileges granted, the following: "The mining now carried on in the Klondike district is, because of the inadequate supply of water, necessarily confined to the washing of the richest gravel only, comparatively small in area, thus leaving large tracts of gold-bearing coarsels, unworked." It is true that there are large quan-ities of ground unworked for want of sufficient quantity of water.

The statement that the richest gravel mly is worked at present is not cor-ect, it is partly and only partly true. the hydraulic system has already been atroduced by private enterprize. The grantees under the orders-in-council are only required to give a 300-feet elevation. The miners who are already using hydraulic apparatus are raising water themselves to a height of 300

rangement as the one under discussion; that no capital has been kept out of the country by the want of such a scheme; that the needs of the territory, insofar as the application of hydraulic constitutions to minimum constitutions. insofar as the application of hydraulic machinery to mining operations is concerned, are being amply met as they arise by private enterprize, and will continue so to be for many years to come; that the concession secures nothing that the miners are not already providing for themselves; that it saves mothing in the cost of water to those who require it; and that, if taken advantage of to carry out the purpose intended in the preamble to the ordersin-council, it will have a disastrous effect upon the operations at present going forward in the creek beds.

It is provided by the orders-in-council

that all abandoned claims on Bear, Bonanza and Hunker creeks and their tributaries—this includes Eldorado—shall be deemed to be vested in Mr. Treadgold and his associates on and after the first of January, 1902.

The effect of a blanker concession like this is to close up the district, and withdraw it from re-location. When it is remembered that the district included in the grant comprises the greater part of the gold bearing area, which has been exploited in the vicinity of Dawson Citical and that it contains all the roads and improvements that have been made by the government in the mining territory, it will be seen how important the considerable uproar and clenched themselves to that and then utterned the solutions declared that a further revision of the constitution would not accord with the desires of the country. He did to be even that universal suffrage will be conducive to the maintenance of the institutions in Belguim. Renew ed Socialist uproar including threats of civil war and shouts of, "You have ed Socialist uproar including threats of civil war and shouts of, "You have ed Socialist uproar including threats of civil war and shouts of, "You have ed Socialist uproar including threats of civil war and shouts of, "You have the Premier after remarking that he colored to motice such calmand. The Premier after remarking that he colored to motice such calmand that he considered his announcement.

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out within the next of memorandum is dated Dawson, if 15, and is signed by C. George dansson, for Johansson & Blick (30 aims); James Henderson, for McDondid, Bonanza Led (16 claims); George I. Coffy, manager Anglo-Klondike Mining Co., Ltd., (40 claims); A'bert Trabold (46 claims); L. Pailkard, manager Syndicate Liconnais (15 claims); Charbold (46 claims); Charbold (46 claims); Charbold (47 manager for Stanley & Syndicate Liconnais (15 claims); Charbold (48 manager for Stanley & Simard Manager for Stanley but within the next four or five evening.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. Toronto, April 16.—The secretary of e Board of Trade today received a tter from Port Master General Mu-stating that the British postal auock, stating that the British postal authorities held that no change could be made in the postal rates on newspapers of Great Britain without their consent, at that although representations have seen made to them in favor of a reduction, their consent has not yet been realined the reply being that the British uthorities did not see their way clear of make a reduction.

Toronto, April 16.—(Special.)—Nominations today for the legislature were:

West Toronto—Conservatives, Thomas Crawford.

North Oxford—Laberals, Andrew Patticulo.

East Kent—Liberal, John Lee.

North Essex—Liberals, W. J. McKee.
All were members of the last legislature.

AMALGAMATED COPPER.

Half Per Cent, Dividend Declared for the Quarter. Concession New York, April 17.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company, at meeting today declared a quarterly dividend of one-half of one per cent.

> REINSTATED. Duke of Manchester Out of Financi

Setting Forth Objections to the Too Extensive Privileges
Granted.

London, April 17.—In the House of Lords today the official announcement was made of the annulment of the bankruptcy of the Duke of Manchester, enabling him to again take his seat among the peers.

BRITISH ROPE INDUSTRY. Philippine Tariff Will Have Effect Upon

London, April 17.-The parliamentary London, April 17.—The parliamentary secretary for the Foreign office, Lord Cranborne, in the House of Commons today, answering a question, said the British ambassador at Washington, Lord Pauncefote, will be instructed to call the attention of the government of the United States to the effect of the Philippine hemp tariff on the rope industry of Great Britain,

WINNIPEG BUSINESS.

Large Increase Shown in Bank Clear-ings-Northwest Elections.

Winnipeg, Man., April 17.—(Special.)—
Winnipeg clearing house returns indicate continued business activity throughout the west. The return for the weekjust closed shows an increase of \$1,510,474 in bank transactions.

A clerk named Roy Campbell and Mr. Quarrie, a merchant, were badly burned yesterday at Oak lake by the explosion of a lamp containing methylated spirits. Harry Lindley, the veteran tourist actor, who is here, says he will dramatize Raph Connor's book, "The Sky Pilot."

A Regina despatch says the general yerritorial elections will not be held until Premier Haultain returns from the coronation, and the best informed say dissolution will be in the fall.

The residence of Frederick E. Jackson, a Portage la Prairie district farmer, has been destroyed by fire, with all contents.

Debate Is Very Noisy

Proposal in Belgian House to-Apply Closure Causes an Uproar.

Socialists Use Threats of Rebellion, Amid Uproar By Members.

Brussels, April 17.-The debate on the roposed revision of the Belgian constitution was resumed in the Chamber of Representatives today. M. Brau (Liberal) advocated the speedy closing of There is no demand for such an ar- the debate, in the interestmof the whole country, and the Premier, Desmet de Nayer heartily endorsed the suggestion He said the nation was anxiously awaiting their decision and proposed that

The Premier after remarking that he declined to notice such calumnies, invited the chamber to reject the proposed consideration of the proposal to revise the constitution.

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Hamilton, April 17.—Mrs. Margaret Wilson, for 60 years a resident of this city, is dead, aged 99.

IN ONTARIO. Nominations Yesterday For the Provincial House.

Provincial

Third Reading of Mr. Martin's
Alien Bill Creates Unpleasant incident.

The chairman overruled the objection and an appeal was made to Mr. Speaker. Mr. McInnes pointed out that she bill did not contempate the appropriation of any public revenue, but merely proposed the imposition of a penalty.

Mr. Martin called attention to the Shops Regulations act, and other acts introduced by private members, containing penalty clauses which had passed the House without objection.

Mr. Speaker upheld the ruling of the chairman.

The committee reported the bill complete with amendments.

HYDRAULING LIBASING

Legislative Chamber, April 17, 1902 Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:15

Rev. Dr. Campbell offered prayer.

Mr. McPhillips presented the petition of T. B. Pemberton and others, re herding cattle on streets of city suburbs.

Mr. McInnes presented the report of the Municipal committee as follows:

That they have considered many proposed amendments to the Muncipal Clauses Act, they approve of those annexed hereto, and recommend same to the favorable consideration of the House.

The ame. Imments accompanying the report appear in bill (No. 63) an act to amend the Municipal Clauses Act.

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NORTH VICTORIA. Mr. McPhillips moved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenent-Governor, asking him to cause to be laid before this House a copy of the honorable the Speaker's warrant, directing the issue of the writ Hon. Dr. Borden got a cable fonight stating that the Atlantic Transport

cause to be laid before this House acopy of the honorable the Speaker's warrant, directing the issue of the writter for the vacancy in the representation of the North Victoria electoral district; the order-in-council authorizing the issue of the writter and copies of all letters and instruction; given by the government, or any member thereof, to the Deputy P. ovincial Secretary.

In moving his resolution, Mr. Michallips said the Constitution Act provided for 32 members in the legislature, and in defiance of the act the constituency of North Victoria was left without representation. The government could advance no reason for their action in the provises save that of political exigency. When the question was before the House on a previous occasion he universided the House of a previous occasion has universided the House of a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could alssue, but so far the government (a) far as the House was informed) had neglected to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the House or a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the House or a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the House or a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the House or a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the House or a previous occasion has universided to procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the flower of the coronary to the transfer of the Monorable the House or a previous occasion has the procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary before a writ of election could are as the procure such order-in-council was 1 ecitesary befo

ng a penalty for infraction of the The Atlin & 2010.

Investigation Select Committee.

Hon. Col. Prior presented a return regarding hydraulic leases in Atlin.

The House then adjourned till 2 o'clock this afternoon. Belyea.

westerday morning at 10:15.

Mr. Belyea, who appeared for Mr. Graham, resumed his cross-examination of Mr. Sawers. The witness said that he would be surprised to hear that the building purchased by Mr. Graham contained 3,500 feet of lumber. He identified a copy of the Atlin Claim of March 23, 1901, and saw that the editor of that paper stated in a leading article that the price of lumber was from \$40 to \$75 a thousand feet according to class. He had been informed by Mr. John Nichol, of Atlin that the lumber used in the building in question was worth \$45 per thousand feet at the time the building was purchased. He had based his whole case against the commissioner on the evidence of John Nichol, and some other people in Vancouver.

\$183.85, but he did not know what quantity of lumber had been purchased. The witness asked for the accounts of the hospital to be put in evidence.

By Mr. Dickie—At the time of the purchase of the building there were ther suitable buildings that could have been bought for \$150 to \$200. He mentioned a few buildings that were vacant at the time, and presumably obtainable. Practically the whole town was for sale.

Hearing of the Charges Against Mr. Graham Continued by

Cross-Examination of Mr. 8aw ers Concluded by Mr.

The Select committee, consisting of Messrs. Rogers, McPhillips, Dickie, Mounce and Garden, appointed to inquire into the charges made by Mr. C. W. Sewers against Mr. J. D. Graham, gold commissioner of Atlin, resumed its sitting in the Maple committee room yesterday morning at 10:15. own expense.

By Mr. Garden-The lumber purchased by the commissioner from the Atlin Lumber Co. at the same time had cast 183.85, but he did not know what quan-

Thomas Wilkie said that he had go

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LORD'S DAY ACT. of Appeal Court on the On

Toronto, Ont., April 17.—The Court of Appeal today gave judgment in a case respecting the constitutionality of the Lord's Day Act of Outario. The decision, Chief Justice Armour, dissenting, sustains the law in regard to the prohibition of Sunday sales, Sunday labor excursions, and street cars, but holds the provincial act does not apply to corporations operating exclusively under a Dominion franchise, nor to individual employers of corporations. The latter exception will probably greatly nullify the working of the act.

Lieut-Colonel Pellatt, who will command the Canadian contingent, which will attend coronation, has offered to send the bugle band of the Queen's Own Riffes, the corps he commands, at his own expense.

IMMIGRATION. ubject Discussed in the House of Com-

or for poles,
Col. Turner of Quebec has charge of
the cavalry detachment of the Coronaion contingent.

The Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis opened its sec-ond session here this afternoon, Sir James Grant, president, presiding. The Governor-General delivered an able address this evening.

A Basis Of Peace

London Daily Mail Says Arrangement is Practically Agreed Upon.

Other Reports However Say That **Delegates Have Widely Di**vergent Views.

ransvaalers Threaten to Continue Conference Without Free Staters.

London, April 18.-The Daily Mail laims to have authority to announce that a basis of peace has been practically agreed upon at Pretoria, but it says that some little time will elapse before the details of the plan can be

The House was engaged all day discussing the question of immigration. Mr. Wilson of Lennox urged the government to adopt a measure to keep out undesirable settlers. Mr. Sifton caimed that the discards of the United States have not found a location in Canada, but were returned to England.

J. Y. Rochester, who was employed on the Yukon telegraph line, admitted to the Yukon telegraph line, admitted to the paid for the sub-contract or for poles. perfected.

When Lord Milner, the British High commissioner in South Africa, promised the delegates one or two seats on the legislative councils, subject to the approval of the government, and pending ment they practically agreed to accept

the British terms. Some details continues the Daily Mail