impossible to find 500 men in Canada for the remainder of the season. The scription which read: "Hail to Caledo

the request of the people of the province | concerts. and he did not want any loophole left

On the sections making it a penalty for the master of a vessel bringing in prohibited immigrants, Mr. McInnes C. A. are arranging to give a social on pointed out that the government was but Tuesday, February 16th. There will be paving the way for disallowance. It a short musical programme, games and should be made broad so as to apply to refreshments. Judging by the success of persons coming in from every direction, and then it could not be said to be pointed directly, at Japanese. The Jap-for Y. M. C. A, members and their anese was the only objectionable class friends. ariving by steamer to whom they would Advantage might be taken of apply.

this to disallow the act. ment would put it through in this form, tive Union. There was a large attendand this alone.

this matter, Mr. Oliver, before the act was passed,

proposed that provision be made to allow of particular friends of the government of particular friends of the government stone from the quarry on Saturna island naking arrangements for their friends have been received by Contractor Snider collecting a fee of \$2 for immigrants entering. (Laughter.)

The bill was reported. Public Parks Aet.

The act to amend the Public Parks Act passed its second reading and was committed, with Price Ellison in the chair.

The bill was reported.

Amendments Passed.

The Attorney-General introduced the second reading of the act for the Incorporation and Regulation of Joint Stock Companies and Trading Corporations. He said that at the request of many members he was agreable to lay the bill over for another session. There were some amendments, however, he wished to have disposed of now. The House went into committee on

these sections, with Mr. Oliver in the chair.

The amendments passed committee. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.



creamery, He has the foundation al-ready well advanced, and his agreement calls for the completion of the entire work within six weeks.

-The four spans of the Point Effice bridge have been completed, and after the structure is rivetted and painted, it will be turned over to the city and the flooring laid down. This will be in about a month's time. The bridge should be tertainment will be drawn up by the ready for traffic by the middle of March. ficials of the Tourist Association.

-The Young People's Guild of St. An-

who could not read or write. Mr. Paterson said there were 500 of these men in British Columbia. The Attorney-General doubted him. There was compulsory education in the there was there wa inion. This act was introduced at spectively, for each of the two remaining close a most enjoyable entertainment

for undesirable immigrants coming in. Mr. Paterson referred to the fact that in Eastern Canada the conditions forty Lodge, Sons of England, will be held, eggs; Mrs. Davidson, cake: Mrs. Walpresent time in point of educational ad-biam Wallace hall. Important business wantages. Many boys had to go four uniles to school and did more work be-fore and after school hours than would

fore and after school hours than would be regarded as a good day's work by many men nowadays. He thought pro-vision could be made that the prohibi-biack, Dallas road, about 3 o'clock Montion should not apply to residents of day afternoon, where smoke was found issuing from the wainscoting in an An amendment introduced by Mr. upper room. No fire was discovered, the

minion of Canada was carried.

-The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M.

-At Labor hall on Saturday evening a smoking concert was held under the aus-The Attorney-General said the govern- pices of the Victoria Laborers' Protecance, and a pleasant social time was and this alone. Mr. McInnes said upon the heads of the government would fall the responsi-bility. He wanted to go on record on municipal work

municipal work.

-Some splendid specimens of sand for the new library building, corner of Yafes and Blanchard streets. Blocks, weight as much as seven tons, and some of them 14 feet long by two feet thick are being swung into position with considerable difficulty. The largest of

these are intended for use around the doorways. -Passengers from the Mainland arriving on Sunday's Charmer report that there is considerable more snow on the

ground in Vancouver than in Victoria. According to one statement the snow is seven inches deep in the Terminal City, children, and \$1 for adults. the fan on Saturday having been the heaviest experienced there this winter. Locally the inclement weather has inter fered considerably with business. Build-

ing work particularly is being delayed, and cannot be proceeded with in some cases utnil the snow goes. -Some of the big opium importers of

Chinatown were notified by cable mes-sage from Calcutta early this week of a sharp advance in the price of opium A year ago the local price per pound was \$6.50. This has now been advanced to \$8.00 per pound, and as there are be tween two and three thousand pounds

consumed in the Dominion every year the importance of the last raise is obvious... The bulk of this comes from In-The cause of the raise in price has not been stated.

-Two well-known gentlemen of Pitts--Ex Ald. Dinsdale has received the burg, Hermann Junken and J. E. Schultz, are in the city arranging for the visit of about 200 members of the Pittsburg Commandery of the Knight Templars. The party will have a special train of 15 conches for 35 days, and all the prim-cipal cities of the West will be included

in August: An arrangement will be made Sunday school teachers. Miss Lancaster to have the Princess Victoria leave charitable institutions Seattle at 7 o'clock on August 30th, and arrive here at 11 a.m. with the party of board. A full programme for their en-

tertainment will be drawn up by the of-

-Satisfactory progress is being made

-Donations to the Aged Women's

cakes; Young People's C. E. Society First Presbyterian church, tea and entertainment for the inmittes at the home. Besides the above, J. Densmuir has been

kindly thanked for his annual donation of five tons of coal. -Arrangements have been made by the ntertainment committee of the local

that order which takes place at the As- ing. sembly hall on Wednesday evening. A service will be provided by the Tramway Company until after midnight for the benefit of those attending the dance. In-

dications are that the forthcoming ball Lean should not be allowed to crossheld under the auspices of the local the government he might appear and take exceptions if he considered that any sworn and the examination proceeding

-A week from Monday Chinatown will ment. e astir with New Year festivities. The holiday falls on the 15th inst., and in anticipation of celebrating it in the time-ed to explain what he had advised Mr. Chinamen have been making somewhat extensive preparations. A fair amount

of prosperity has been enjoyed in Chinatown during the past year, and as the Monday are expected to assume interesting proportions.

-The annual children's Cinderella in id of the Jubilee hospital, to be held n Assembly hall on Friday next, is demanding a great deal of attention on the part of the energetic young ladies having preparations in hand. The floor of the hall will be reserved for the children and young people on the night of the dance until 10 o'clock. After that hour adults will be admitetd. The Daughters of Pity, under whose auspices it is held, are working hard to make it a success An admission of 50 cents will be charged

-There are three notices of motion on the city hall builetin board. One is by Ald. Goodacre, and authorizes the pur-chase of a lot in Spring Ridge; reference te which has already been made by the

Times. Another is by Ald. Beckwith, and provides that the council urge the government to support a project for a ness to answer was discussed to some arrangement by Mr. Rattenbury, witness had given a voucher f Island. The third bears the signature of Ald. Elford, and insures the invitation

were sung by the choir, H. P. Johnson

cipal cities of the West will be included in their itinerary. The visit will be made Sunday school teachers. Miss Lancaster charitable institutions.

> -There seems to be a general impres sion that the Provincial Junior Rugby League is decided. Another game, however, has to be won by the Victoria boys efore they can claim the championship.

rectly with Mr. Wells. He could not remember Mr. Hooper asking for the tracings. Had he done so he would not have known that they were in the office ARBITRATORS RAISE at that time. Communications being produced, Mr SERIOUS OBJECTIONS McInnes pointed out that the letter from Mr. Dalton asked for the original trac ings. He wanted to know if it was not Chairman Clifford Would Allow Nothing Deragatory Said Concerning Com-Witness said Mr. Hooper came back Derogatory Said Concerning Com-mittee and Enforced Authority.

with Mr. Gore and asked if these original tracings were there. Witness stid they were not there nor the contract plans. He got these and handed them to Mr. Gore in the presence of Mr. Hooper. In reply to Mr. Hooper, witness said As briefly announced in Saturday's (From Monday's Daily.) that with respect to the conversation in which he was asked if (it was inferred Times the select committee inquiring in-Acrie of Eagles for the use of the Native to the Government House contract had that Mr. Rattenbury was a thief, that sons' decorations for the annual ball of a rather interesting sitting in the morn- Mr. Hooper did not say, "I will not allow you to put words in my mouth." Witness when asked about marble by Chairman Clifford announced at the opening of the proceedings that it had draw and said that no marble was mentioned

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In reply to Mr. McInnes, witness said he had little to do with the building. Anything which was done was done di-

o bring matters before him.

been decided that Deputy Attorney Mc- in this, Mr. Duff suggested a procedure some will be one of the most successful ever examine any witnesses. As counsel for times adopted in English courts to allow

> thus. Mr. McInnes thought Mr. Duff wanted

to see a cock fight. (Laughter.) Proceeding, witness replied to Mr Hooper that he could not say positively inamen have been making somewhat Dalton and also the rules of evidence. that the department made the blue Chairman Clifford interrupted and told Mr. McPhillips that the committee un- not order them. If the tracings had been asked for he would have said they were not in the department at the time. extent of the New Year's celebration usually depends on this, the festivities on jected to a similar examination as Mr. Concerning the marble, witness said that he knew of no marble being furnish Concerning the marble, witness sai Hooper. He regarded the proceedings ed by the department, as it was not in in regard to that as most unseemly. He understood there Chairman Clifford said he would not was some in connection with the switch

allow such remarks to be made with board. Mr. Hooper said he did not care where

Mr. McPhillips said that he would him from getting this information. when he was through with making his Mr. Gamble called attention to a letter Again the chairman called upon Mr. sioner of lands and works by the secretary of the board. The letter stated that McPhillips to sit down. Mr. McPhillips proceeded again to speak, and the chairman called upon the for marble, and asking that they be would put Mr. McPhillips out if he re- A m

A memorandum was also put in by Mr. Gamble that it was essential to call Mr. Rattenbury on this subject, and that

The chairman thereinon proceeded to ask Mr. Dalton for reasons for coming Mr. Gamble admitted that the entry to his conclusions. He referred them to the evidence taken by the arbitrators. was afterwards found in Hinton's ac-count. He did not know how it came to the evidence taken by the arbitrators. The question of the right of the wit-be in that account; that was a matter of

Witness had given a voucher for the payment of the \$1,100 of Hinton's ac-Mr. McPhillips held that the arbitra-

passed without discussion, and the reso- in the name of Mellor & Co.

Mr. McInnes pointed out that the al-

Mr. McInnes pointed out that the air the department. In reply to Mr. McInnes, Mr. Gamble legislature in passing the resolution had said that Mr. Rattenbury was the head of a department, supervising architect. He understood he was appointed by the coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the death of a department was the way. He did not known the circumstances surrounding the death how the circumstances surrounding the death how the death of the death of the substance. Seven or work the substances in the death of the substances in the death of the first that the supervising architect is the death of the first that the supervising architect is the death of the substances surrounding the death of the substances is the death of the substances is the substance in the death of the substances is the substance in the death of the substances is the substance is the subs





alive at the hospital on Sunday, the 31st, MURDER BY SOME at 4.45 a.m. At 11.45 o'clock on th Saturday night previous he went to Man Quon's room at the Chinese theatre and remained there waiting until Man Quon PERSONS UNKNOWN had finished his work. When the latter turned he asked witness to have some unch. Man Quon borrowed five dollars from, witness and gave it to another to go out and purchase the lunch. While they were sitting around the table a Chinaman entered the room and asked CHINATOWN TROUBLE Quon to go out as he wanted to speak to Witness did not know stranger's name. Quon refused to go and said: "If you have anything to say, say it right here in the room. What's

your name?"

Witness Gives Particulars of Assault on Man Quon on Sunday Week-Several Counsel Engaged.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the signature of the arbitrators had not included these in the award one Furthern discussion revealed the fact that May Muir absorbook exception to -The Young People's Guild of St. An-drew's Presbyterian church held their regular weekly meeting Thursday. It was the religious session, the subject discuss-ed being, "Why Sunday was the first day of the week instead of the seventh." Next Tuesday W. M. Richie gives his in about twe weeks. The science in position, and work bys have still another match to fight Mr. MeInnes said that it was a known bury. All the department had to see was the inquiry was continued. Like most able to follow owing to the crowd. He Asiatic factional troubles the case prom-

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fornia since 1877 as repre father, Robert Dunsmuir, father's death in 1888. Aft

he continued to manage the limself and his brother, the until 1896, when the businer verted into a joint stock co

which the testator was pres business in California was selling coal from Vancou chartering ships; obtaining

of the company's own vess ranging all matters of this

business was a very large on was supplied by R. Dunsm

of Victoria, and the coal n supplied the coal, and the r

Victoria to Nanaimo all belo testator and his brother eq testator was president of

and the various coal mines ated as separate joint stock

for the convenience of bookk testator is spoken of by ma men as a man of marked bu city, very shrewd and keen,

rather a silent man, difficult :

to get on with; brusque in and I should say, rather domi arbitrary. He did not go i owing perhaps to his socia with Mrs. Wallace, whom he fore his death made his wife The avidence discloses the

The evidence discloses the he drank to excess, and was laid up because of periodi bouts. He had three or four

delirium tremens, but one ch habit of his was that he neve

by any of his employees un

fluence of liquor during his c

m.; after that period he

which generally lasted unt

drank more or less. When h

on a spree, as some witness his actions, he kept away from

until he entirely recovered.

lasted from a few days to t

weks. This is the character

as disclosed in the evidence, a this habit of excessive drinkin

The evidence runs in two li

the class of evidence relating life, where all the follies of in

the delusions, incoherencies,

and irrational remarks are a in detail as if they were the condition of the testator who

fering from alcoholism. The whom these witnesses are dra

boys at the hotel, barkeepers, car cleaners, and people of this

one business man among them deserving of little credit. speaking of a period five to anterior to the will, such as V per, Buzzelo, Geo, Hock, Mrs This latter evidence is wort medical evidence is correct th ease which they alleged he was alcoholic dementia, as takes from eighteen months to to run its course. But here doctors differ. One says he a case of less than two years

plaintiff's case is founded.

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reflections were cast upon the depart-

W. T Dalton, being called as a wit-

Mr. McPhillips again stated that he

derstood the rules of evidence.

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fused to sit down. Mr. McPhillips sat down.

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-If work continues at the present

-A letter has been received in this city from one of the officers of a Nippon Yusen Kaishe liner, now under engagea loss to account for the marked adment to the Japanese government for vance in the price of the drug from \$6.50 to \$8, as announced in yesterday's transport service, in which the writer states that it was daily expected his vessel would be placed in commission. The letter spoke of the great preparamate just now. It may result in a dimtions for was that have been made, and on every hand a conflict appeared only a matter of a short time.

-The funeral of the late John Sigurd--The funeral of the late John Sigurd-son took place Friday afternoon at 4 veal any noticeable difference. When o'clock from the family residence, Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. Dr. E. S. Rowe steep prices will not be permitted to be steep prices will not be permitted to be conducted services at the residence and come an insuperable obstacle. Doubtless grave. There was a large attendance and many heautiful floral offerings. Vic-toria Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., attended would be advanced to fourteen or fifteen toria Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., attended in a body. The following gentlemen acted as pallearers; Chas. Hayward, Ald. Stewart, O. Jehnson, J. Bell, G. Murray, F. Crockford. make half that much opium.

-It will be remembered that a week

or so ago a special committee of the the object of purchasing it, the idea be ing to use the material to be excavated stantial balance on hand. Reports of the abeyance. from it in filling in the flats. The com- committees showed the various organizamittee has recommended that the lot be tions working in harmony with the

Norman were hid at rest on Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna's. There was a large attendance, and many beautiful floral tributes. When the cortege directorate, should be notified when any passed the Oak Bay school, P. Marchant, society member is receiving hospital the teacher, and children joined and marched to the cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McCoy, M.A., -Friday night the annual gathering assisted by Rev. Baugh Allen. The fol-

massisted by Rev. Baugh Allen. The following acted as palkearers: Masters C. Deans, W. M. Leaded, H. Regin and social reunion of members of the barby members. A leader of the barby members of

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-The evil effects of a possible war between Japan and Russia are begin--Local Chinese opium dealers are at ning to be felt, and are more far reaching than most people have any conception. The money market of Europe has been seriously disturbed, and as a re-Times. What effect this will have on the Chinatown trade it is difficult to estitating about sinking further capital until inution of the liberal patronage of dives they have been satisfied as to the turn of in which the poorer Chinese surrender the world's events. An instance of this night be mentioned in connection with to get an order from the House with re- Progress in the Spitzee Mine-Las themselves to the seductive pleasures of the pipe. The chances are, however, that investigation to-night would not re-this city. The company had somewhat this city. The company had somewhat extensive construction and general improvement work in view for this year, uch of which has now, in consequence ness, that this was absolutely incorrect. indirectly of the prospective war, been indefinitely postponed. This work included the enlarging of the power plant at Goldstream, the double tracking of board all the help be could, and to fur-Fort street from Vancouver to where the pavement now ends at Douglas, and the placing of new rolling stock on the Douglas street line. Manager Goward snid this morning that he had also hoped to do something towards getting the pro-newer in the office. The contract plan signed by the contractor would be the only one recognized by the department. These latter were all that were in the

-The Federated Board of Societies or so ago a special committee of the or the regular monthly meeting this year, but as a result of advices of property in Spring Ridge with Friday when the auditors' report for which he has just received this project, with others, will have to stand in Lieut.-General Sir Ian Hamilton, quartermaster-general to the British forces, will, it is announced, in the event

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ably sought to adjust the accounts. courts in the matter. Mr. McInnes said the committee was Mr. Gore, being sworn, said that Mr.

That was what they were appointed for. The legal point of the matter was then fought out, involving the question of tracings which were asked for. whether or not the allegations, were a sult English companies having heavy in-vestments in British Columbia are hesi-part of the award or not from a legal 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The committee then adjourned point of view.

It was finally decided to gell Mr. RUSSLAND CAMP. Gamble in order to afford an opportunity

Week's Ore Shipmen'ts.

ment of Mr. Hooper, that the plans and papers were refused the latter by wit-The event of last week in Rossland nining industry was the remarkable developments on the 200-foot level on the When he told Mr. Hooper that the plans Spitzee mine. It is unofficially reported were not in the office, they were not. His clerk, Mr. Hood, was ordered to give the that the main drift at that level is now in eight feet of \$20 ore. The mine oossesses exceptional facilities for oper-ting at low cost, and these conditions if nish everything possible, which was done. The original tracings asked for were naintained, will place it among the most aluable of the Rossland mines. The White Bear mine on Friday had i car spotted at the head works for the itst shipment of ore. It will go forward son, who ordered Quon to the hospital. first shipment of ore. It will go forward to the Northport smelter to day, and

department. Mr. Rattenbury, he found out later, ereafter one car will be shipped daily probably under instructions of Mr. Wells, for a week or two, when the output will had brought tracings which were in the increased to two cars daily. This is department. Blue prints were made of an incident of special interest, owing to

the fact that the few hundred tons ship-ped from White Bear to date have been found the wounded Chinaman lying on Witness interfered only in the matter when asked to do sb. The original con-tract was never asked for by the board. lusively for test purposes, so that the ine is a virgin property, At the No. 1 ine two shifts have been put to work, That was the only one recognized by the fortaling forty men. The mines com-mences shipments to the Granby smelter ed of pain in the left side of his abdo department. Those were the first things which the arbitrators should have had, as upon them the whole contract was -morrow.

The Kootenay mine has discontinued pital, where he died about 6 o'clock. C. Munro called attention to the fact were given by Mr. McNeill to him. Mr. Gamble said: "Oh, yes, but Mr. Mc-

on the steps commenced. The piles that were driven in the mud some time ago proved very effective in preventing the further subsidence of the wall. Since they were placed there the wall bad not rate on the mine it is not improbable that before long Cadboro Bay will have anofier attriction of its own. Themine is stintide on the vertices the subscience of the wall. Since they were placed there the wall had not the strated on the vertices the subscience of the wall. Since they were placed there the wall had not the strated on the vertices the subscience of the wall. Since they were placed the subscience of the wall. Since they were placed the subscience of the wall. Since they were placed the subscience of the weel as a being they were placed the subscience of the weel as a being they were placed the subscience of the weel as a being they were also the owner, has been, operating at lines during the last the vertices the vertices the subscience of the subscience of the subscience of the weel as a being they were also the vertices the subscience of the subsci He remembered seeing the other prison-er-Wong Gow-there too. Wong Hong ter whose function was to keep tally on was one of those who pulled Man Quon from the room. When witness saw the injured man at the höspital Man Quon asked him if the people who assaulted pathizers with Man Quon. him were arrested. He told witness he believed he (Man Quon) was going to die The Cause of this city appear to be extremely anxious to see the murderers of Man Quon captured and punished to

and said: "Those people must be ar-rested." He inquired about Wong Soon, the fullest extent. The chief of relict is offering a reward for information lead-Wong Sam, Wong Hong and Wong Nam Yuen, and was apparently trying ing to the arrest of four prominent memto give more names, but owing to his sufferings was unable to do so. This bers of the assailing gang. This sum is augmented by a reward of \$100 for each. was about two hours before he died. man, offered by the Chinese Reform As-

Witness knew the reason of the association of Vancouver. The total sum On the Friday night previously about 11.30, while he was in a room the third story of the theatre he heard a noise downstairs. He tried to get down but the stairway was so crowded he couldn't do so. Eventually, did get down Man Quon said he had a fight with Wong Nam Yuen.

This

This closed the witness's testimony. No after being instructed by the coroner. After deliberating they returned the above verdict.

CATARRHAL POWDER. ed of pain in the left side of his abdo

burg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder" has cured me of catarrh of five years" standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefitted me in five minutes."

stomach. 10c.

speak of months. The next class of evidence i cal testimony, and this requ

Witness was told by Chinamen that Man Quon had been thrown from the balcony. to the stage, He was conscious when Dr. Robertson, the next witness, said a bunk upstairs, surrounded by fifteen other Chinese. He was appar ently conscious, but in a state of col

offered, therefore, amounts to \$1,000. The first witness examined at the inquest to-day was Constable George Carson, He described what he saw when called to the Chinese theatre on Sunday morning. He found Man Quon lying on the stage apparently badly injured, surrounded by a number of other Chinamen. He placed the wounded man This closed the witness's testimony. No

A Minister's Duty

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE STER-LING WORTH OF DR. AGNEW'S

"When I know anything worthy of re ommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hammen. Witness ordered him to the hos Witness performed a post morten ex-

arm below the shoulder, in front, were Dr. Agnew's pills cure the liver and

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trators anything he had in the depart-ment. The allegations made by Mr. Hooper as to refusal to give documents

mining and development work pending arrangements for reduction works. Comamination. The body was that of a well-developed Chinaman. On the right encing to-day ore will be shipped to Greenwood smelter, these operations extending over February. A quantity of two thuises. The right hand fingers were swollen and discolored. On the left wich will be sent out. Which will be sent out. Ore shipments for the week ending Saturday follow: Le Roi, 4,860; Centre Star, 1,200; War Eggle, 1,080; Kootenay, 100; Lunche 150, De Roi, Kootenay, 100; Centre Star, 0,200; War Eggle, 1,080; Kootenay, 100; Centre 100; Cent

the witness got there.