## GOSSIP

The Preparations for the Celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

War With the Transvaal.

London, April 17.-The Prince Wales returned from the Riviera and spent Thursday morning overlooking the arrangements for the celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee. He went lows: to Sandringham on Thursday afternoon, and it is reported that he was disgusted at finding the whole of the route in drawn from sale, location or explorathe hands of syndicates of speculators, and the Queen's jubilee practically put timber or for any other reason." up for auction. There are indications that the speculators will overreach themselves and there will be a decided slump in prices before the day of the ed a vein, lode, or other deposit of ore

lose heavily. The Daily Chronicle expresses itself as being very despondent regarding the whole show. It says the arrangements are unworthy the occasion, asserts there is a rush of millionaire Americans eager to distinguish themselves by paying fabulous prices, and we think the whole celebration savors of a carnival of mil- mining rights whereof have been reservlionaires and a triumph of flunkeyism ed by the crown, and shall have the rather than a proper tribute. Continu- right to work the same or to transfer ing, the Chronicle says that in the pro his interest therein to another licensee. cession all representation of republican consist of cadets of royal houses of Europe, soldiers and sailors and colonial English institutions. The statement the Queen will add to her title those of Queen of Canada, Australia, East West Africa, Rhodesia and West Indies, has aroused considerable ridicule in the Liberal press, particularly the suggestion that Her Majesty will, assume the title of Queen of Rhodesia. The drift towards war with the Transvaal is heartily welcomed by most classes, and even the Liberals and the named. west and east enders are alike anxious Africa. The statements made by First Lord of the Admiralty Goschen on Sathigh commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, with the power of the British empire, etc., have been received with delight, and the angriest comments music halls against the Boers meet with the heartiest reception. All the songs are hostile to President Kruger, Germany and Holland. Jerome K. Jerome's To-Day frankvoices one side of this feeling. It says. "By all means let us fight and win the Transvaal. We are going to fight for the gold mines and territory, they cannot be get without fighting. Every nation has to play the pirate at times, and let us play boldly when we and trust Mr. Chamberlain to see that flags of truce are kept out of the

prove we have a colored flag." It is stated that Lord Wolseley's docmander-in-chief, and he will troops in Gibraltar, where the climate is vert to the crown. suitable Speculation is rife as to his successor. Lord Roberts, commander of

of a vessel who is said to have disregarded the distress signals of the French steamer St. Nazaire, which recently founded in a gale off Cape Hatteras. Russia Asks Carnegie to Tender on The prince adds that he is striving to effect a national greement to punish similar crimes.

purses containing as many pence as the Queen is years old, and this money is given in silver pennies-two pence, three pence and four pence, all specially coined for the occasion. In addition there were gold coins representing allowances for clothing and provisions.

Dorothea Baird (Mrs. Irving, Jr.,) has

been safely delivered of a daughter.

ONTARIO MINING LAWS.

Some of the Important Provisions of the New Mining Act. The new mining act introduced by the

less importance. The most notable of these is perhaps the clause which makes provision against blanket claims. It reads as follows:

"No application shall be entertained in any one calendar year from any person for more than 320 acres, nor from any firm, partnership, syndicate or incorporated company for more than 640 and produces billousness, corpid liver, indiacres, within a radius of 25 miles in ary one district or county of the province, and such areas may be composed of separate locations of not less than 40 acres each; and in the event of an application lapsing or becoming abandoned, the applicant thereof may apply for other mining land in the same district or county in place thereof, but so as not to exceed the limit herein provided; but where a locality or territory is shown to be rich in ores or min-

erals, the commissioner of crown lands may still further limit applicants to one or more locations of 40 acres at his discretion."

Another amendment makes minerals subject to the payment of a royalty, the amount to be at the option of the government, but not to exceed 3 per

Sub-section 3 of section 4 provides that prospectors who are the original discoverers of valuable metals, ores or Londoners Delighted at the Prospect minerals, shall be entitled, subject to royalty, to a free grant of 40 acres on condition that the location is 15 miles or more from the nearest known mine vein, lode or deposit of the same metal Affidavit is to be made to the commissioner of crown lands to the effect that he is the first discoverer of the metal. The original act allowed exploration

on all unoccupied and unstaked crown lands. A rider is added to this as fol-

"Except such lands as may by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council be withtion as being valuable for their pine The following enactments are made

regarding the laying out of claims: "31.-(1.) A licensee, having discoverprocession, and the big syndicates will or mineral within the division mentioned in his license, shall have the right to mark or stake out theron a mining claim, providing that it is on crown lands not withdrawn from location or exploration, and is not included in a claim occupied by another licensee, or on lands the mines, minerals and

"(2.) A mining claim shall be deemed countries will be excluded, and it will to be marked or staked out when a discovery post of wood or iron, on which is written or stamped the name of the premiers, instead of being representa licensee, is planted upon an outcropping tive of English life and the progress of or other indication of ore or mineral within the boundaries of the said claim, that upon the occasion of her jubilee and a post of wood or iron is planted at each of the four corners in the order following, viz., No. 1 at the northeast corner, No. 2 at the southeast corner, No. 3 at the southwest corner, and No 4 at the northwest corner, the number in each case to be on the side of the post turned towards the post which follows in the order in which they are

"(3.) No more than one claim shall be for an outbreak of hostilities in South staked out by an individual licensee up on the same vein, lode or deposit of ore or mineral, unless such claim is disurday last, when he referred to Great tant at least three miles from the nearest Britain being determined to back its known mine or discovery on the same vein or lode.

"(4.) A valuable water power lying within the limits of a claim shall not be deemed as part of it for the uses! of the licensee.

"32.-A mining claim shall be a square of 15 chains, or 990 feet, containing 22½

"33.-Each mining claim shall be laid out with boundary lines running north and south, east and west, astronomically, and the measurements of each claim shall be horizontal, and the ground included in each claim shall be deemed to be bounded under the surface by lines vertical to the horizon. Regarding development work required, soldier's baggage. Thrice the Boers have the new act provides that an expendiseen the flag of England hoisted on a ture of \$200 is required during the first stick, and always white. t is time to two years, \$200 during each remaining year of the seven years, and the labor of grown men is to be compensated at tors have informed him that he must re- the rate of \$2 per man per day. In detire from the onerous duties of com- fault of such expenditure during the first two years or during any subsebe appointed comander of the British quent years of the seven, all rights re-

the force in Ireland, would be the most popular selection, but Sir Redvers Buller, adjutant-general, is Lord Wolseley's choice.

Interest in the coming Cabot celebration was aroused on Wednesday, when Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, read an account of Cabot's voyages to the North American continent in 1547. He also described the tablet which was erected at Halifax in Cabot's memory.

Prince Monaco has written the French line steamships offering a reward for the discovery of the identity of the captain of a vessel who is said to have disre-CONSUMPTION CURED.

ASK FOR BIDS.

Armor Plates.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.-A dispatch There were great crowds in Westmin- from Washington apmounces that Carster Abrey on Thursday last to witness negie & Company, of this city, have the distribution of the Queen's maundy been invited by the Russian governbounty. Before the recipients were our ment to bid on armor plate for two firstof the church they began trafficking in class battleships. The Carnegie officials the sale of the silver coins, constituting | will not talk on the subject, neither conthe bounty, which are especially coveted firming nor contradicting the report. as souvenirs of the Queen's diamond If the contract comes here it will mean jubilee. The number of the recipients of the continuance of the armor plant, of the bounty correspond with the years which was expected to close down on of Her Majesty's age. The persons se- June 1st. The Russian contract will lected, among other things, received be for between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,-

BI-METALLIC COMMISSION.

Financial Delegates From the Russian Government on the Question.

London, April 15.-The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent says he has had an interview with the financial delegate of the Russian government regarding the American bi-metallic commission. The delegate asserted positively that M. De Witt's financial policy will not be definitely accepted by Russia, which is irrevocably committed to the gold standcommissioner of crown lands of Ontario ard. He added that in his own opinmakes a number of changes of more or ion Great Britain, Austria and Germany would place insuperable difficulties in the way of the adoption of international bi-metallism.

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The Greeks Are Said to Have 100,000 Men, as Against 150,000 . Turks.

Athens Much Disturbed at Failure of First Raid-Turkey Will Strike Next.

them to measure strength.

clared war, it would be exclusively due the preservation of seals. to the provocation offered by Greece. Greece would be regarded in Austrian official circles as the actual assailant.

Larissa, April 15.-At Trikhila there is a Greek army corps numbering about 6,000 men. In all, the Greeks have about 80,000 regulars and some 20,000 their armies through risings in Epirus, Albania and Macedonia. The Turks, on the other hand, have about 150,000

and all the supplies possible are being pushed forward to the three Turkish divisions at Elassona, Gregena and Jan-same warning. ina. The Turks are weak in cavalry, having only about 8,000 mounted men on the frontier. They are, however, ities and is awaiting advices. He hesivery strong in infantry and artillery. The transport corps is well organized field telegraphs have been laid between all important points, artesian wells have been bored at Elassona and broken bridges in Macedonia have been re-

paired as much as possible. The Turkish forces at Salonica have constructed a line of redoubts around the gulf and down the Aegean coast to

Krupp and Armstrong guns have been mounted behind those defences and line of thirty torpedoes has been laid across the bay from Cape Kara. The discipline of the Turkish troop beyond praise. The Greeks, however, are not in anything like the state of

efficiency of the Turks, although they may at present seem to be animated y more warlike enthusiasm. London, April 15.—The Athens corre spondent of the Times will say to-mor-

The failure of the first raid has deep ened the general exasperation and led to much angry recrimination. The Eth nike Hetairia blames the government. and the latter blames the brotherhood. It is quite evident that the Hetairia expected to be supported by the regular troops on the outbreak of a war thus cipitated.

Several of the newspapers indulge i similar bitter recrimination, and all authorities declare that there is a want of confidence between the court and the government. The Greek nation knows what it wants, but the rulers are wavto retreat without being assisted by the Greek army.

A pessimistic tone is becoming more and more noticeable, but the clamor for war does not diminish. As yet there are no statements made as to the exact loss sustained by the invaders, but it s learned from an excellent source that it exceeded two hundred. One news-paper says that over half of the main oody returned, the remainder having been killed or scattered through the mountains.

cording to one report the ministers have failed to arrive at any decision, but another account says the council has agreed upon a plan of campaign in the event of any outbreak of hostilities between Greece and Turkey and that the ministers' association decided that if a fresh frontier incident occurs Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief.

is to assume the offensive. Advices received here from Salonica say that the authorities are arming the Bashi Bazonks there and at Janina, in Albania.

In the meanwhile negotiations continue with the representatives of the powers here to determine the basis of retan autonomy. Vienna, April 15.—The Russian ambassador here, Count Kapnist, has gone to St. Petersburg. It is presumed the ambassador's visit to the Russian capi-

tal is in connection with the Eastein Athens, April 15.-The bill granting the government a credit of 23,000,000 drachmas (\$4,600,000) for the ministries of war and marine passed its first reading to-day. The British first-class battleship Nile

has arrived at Phalerum, near the Pir-

Transvaal Uprising.

aeus. MRS. HAMMOND'S BOOK. Mainly Personal Experiences in the

London, April 14.-The book written by Mrs. John Hayes Hammond, wife of the American engineer who was a member of the Johannesburg reform committee, and who was sentenced to death and subsequently liberated upon the payment of a heavy fine, was published to-day. It is entitled "A Woman's Part in the Revolution," and consisting mainly in personal experiences. It touched only lightly upon the cause of the revolution at Johannesburg in deference to the silence imposed upon her husband when he was liberated from prison. Mrs. Hammond confirms the statement that Dr. Jameson was not to start to the assistance of the people at Johannesburg until directly summoned by the leaders there. reference to the finding of the letter of invitation in Dr. Jameson's saddle bag, eure constipation and all its
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In a graphic account of her visit to President Kruger, when the gallows was prepared for the execution of her husband and his companions, with reference to the denial of Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, that Great Britain had promised protection to the reformers, Mrs. Hammond says she would never make her sons statesmen, but would rather set them plowing.

AGAIN SENT TO BEHRING SEA. Hampton, the Seal Expert, Leaves for the Islands.

London, April 15.-Gerald B. Hampton, who, with Prof. Thompson, went to Vienna, April 15.—It is said here to Behring sea in 1896 to inquire into seal night on reliable authority that the Emperor Nicholas has declared that noth mission. Their report, made to the foring now remained but to abandon Ture eign office in January, set forth that the key and Greece to their fate and leave effect of pelagic sealing is not nearly so serious as the Americans have stated, His majesty is reported to have added but they favored some compromise measurphatically that if Turkey now deure between the two governments for

AN AMERICAN'S GRIEVANCE.

A Halibut Poacher Complains About the Cruelty of Canadians.

Tacoma, April 15 .- W. N. Lazier, of irregulars on the frontier, but they the Pacific Halibut and Trading Com-count a great deal on reinforcements to pany, of Tacoma, owners of the American steamer Edith, which fished off the North Pacific halibut banks during the good, well-equipped troops in line. Of winter, says the officers of the Canadian these forty-four battalions are Redifs, revenue cutter Quadra warned the vesraised in Rumelia, in all about 30,000 sel not to fish off the coast of British men, who are divided into two reserve Columbia under penalty of seizure. He says the steamer fished several miles be-At Monastir flying columns have been youd the three-mile limit, and speaks of formed to watch the Servian frontier, the case as one paralleling the Behring sea question. Lazier says other American fishing vessels have been given the

He claims to have reported the matter to the United States government authortates, he says, under the conditions, to send the vessel to the banks. The greater part of the Edith's catch was shipped from Tacoma to New York and Boston. He says the vessel might be sent out numerous articles of interest to sports-from British Columbia ports under the men and others. British flag, but the duty charged by the Inited States on halibut caught by British vessels would make the business. of catering to the American trade un-

The Edith is now laid up here. was formerly the private yacht of Millionaire Ralston, of California.

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ed by the Natural History Society for a dredging and trawling trip on Mon-day. She will leave the C.P.N. wharf day. at 10 a.m., returning at 5 p.m.

-On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a sacred concert will be given in the First Presbyterian church by the combined choirs of that church and of the First Congregational church, under the alternative leadership of Mr. J. G. Brown and Rev. P. C. L. Harris. The programme is as follows: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow;" carol, "Have you heard the wondrous story?" rocal solo, "Easter Day," P. C. L. Har-way among the dead?" vocal duet, "High In. ering and undecided. The nation is the Heavens," Messrs. Harris and asking how it was possible that the Greeks were surrounded and compelled by the Brown: piano solo, Mr. G. J. Burnett; vccal solo, "Selection from the Messiah," Miss Ada Stoddart: anthem "Christ our Passover;" vocal solo, "The Holy City." J. G. Brown; carol, collection, "Beyond the Starry Skies;" vocal solo, "Hosanna." Miss Duffie; anthem, "On the First Day in hearing the evidence in the case of of the Week;" vocal solo, G. F. Watson; anthem. 'The Lord is risen indeed." collection will be taken up during the evening for church purposes.

-W. A. Dier, representing the wholesale woollen house of M. Fisher, Sons Col. Gregory is watching the case for Constantinople, April 15.—For three & Co., Montreal, returned last evening Mr. Seeley. days past the ministerial council, has from an extensive trip through Eastern been in session at the Yildiz Kiosk, Ac- Canada. Mr. Dier has severed his connection with the Montreal firm, with whom he has been employed for upwards of fifteen years, and will hereafter devote his energies to the furtherance of the business interests of the firm of Dier, Davidson & Russell. Mr. are thoroughly alive to the importance of the mineral wealth of British Columbia, and thousands are coming west in the hope of sharing in the wonderful season of prosperity expected to prevail The train upon which he jouryears. neyed west was loaded down with people bound for the gold fields of British Columbia. During his visit to eastern the purchase of a twenty-stamp mill to ing as usual. be erected on the company's mines at Fairview. The mill will be working

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n a Congensed Form, -Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co. yes-

-The last Gazette contains the appointment of Mr. C. Marani as a commissioner for the Matsqui dyking district and of the incorporation of the city of Grand Forks.

that a copy of this resolution be forwarded Messrs. Hon, J. H. Turner, premier; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. Jas. -A party of 38 bicyclists, ladies Baker, Hon. G. B. Martin, Hon. D. M. and gentlemen, took a run from Nanaimo to Duncan's yesterday, their wheels being gaily decorated. They report the road to be in splendid condition.

-Two drunks, a bicycle rider who rede on the sidewalk, and a man for picking flowers in Ross Bay cemetery, were in the police court this morning. Drunks, first offence, not fined; bicyclist, \$3; flower picker, \$2.

-The May number of Western Recreation will be on sale this evening. It is even more profusely illustrated than was the last number, and contains also men and others.

-W. Bullock was arrested this afternoon on upper Johnson street, charged on information of A. Baker with as-Baker, to judge by appearances, his wanted by the Nanaimo police, get blood, came off second best.

-- Harry Eastam was drowned at Nupaimo vesterday while out canocing with police. Chief Sheppard notified the Nahis eight-year-old son. The canoe cap- naimo police of the arrest by wire, and sized and father and son were thrown an officer will be down to-morrow into the water. Eastam succeeded in placing his son on the overturned canoe, but was unable to keep himself affoat. admits that he took \$50 from the com-The boy was rescued but Eastam's body pany and lost it in a poker game, but was not recovered.

-Samuel Johnson was arrested yesterday on the information of a woman resident of Chatham street, charged with stealing \$6.40. The woman says she gave Johnson the money to purchase a money order, but instead of doing so he appropriated the money to his own use. The case came up in the police court this morning and was adjourned until Tuesday.

-Senator McInnes last week presentris; anthem, "Why seek ye the living the incorporation of the National Life td to the senate a petition asking for Assurance Company of Canada. The applicants are Messrs. H. S. Howland, Elias Rogers, A. R. Stevenson, T. C. Irving, W. Stone, John Pugsley and R. Milne, Victoria, B. C.

-Collector Milne spent this afternoon the schooner Fischer Brothers, by Officer Seeley on the West Coast. The evidence of the captain and crew is to the effect that they had no intention of evading the shipping regulations but were forced to run in for shelter.

sidents of Lake district as "the Colonel," was found dead in his cabin near Gold Mining Co., Spokane, \$1,000,000: the Swan Lake hotel this morning. An Spratt Copper & Gold Company, Se inquest will be held this evening at 6 attle, \$1,000,000; Standard Mining & D. at the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When termine the cause of death. When the cause of death at the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the cause of death at the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. When the provincial police station to determine the cause of death. Hawkins came to Victoria some twenty-Dier says that the people of the east five years ago he was "one of the He had the advantage of a good education and for many years was in receipt of a monthly remittance. Latterly he has been living in the cabin where he was found dead. Before comin this province during the next few ing here he was a commissioned officer

-The report which has been given some prominence to the effect that the points Mr. Dier transacted a large large Northern Pacific Railway bridge cured a patent on a new device for reamount of business in connection with across Missouri river at Bismarck has the mining properties controlled by been carried away by recent floods is Dier, Davidson & Rus ell, finding the given a most emphatic denial by Northpeople eager to invest in bona fide pro- ern Pacific officials, who pronounce the Much interest is being tak- report as entirely false. The facts are en in Fairview, and a one-half interest that the bridge was never in any danger in four claims situated in that promise even at the highest water. The floating ing camp was sold to eastern parties ice covered the track on the approaches for \$51,000 cash. The Tin Horn to the bridge for a few days prior to Quartz Mining Company to-day signed April 11, which interferes with traffic. contract with the Joshua Hendy Ma- but all obstacles vere removed on April chine Company, of San grancisco, for 11, since when trains have been cross-

-Gonzales Farm has again been the scene of the most horrible butchery of an inoffensive dumb animal, and the perpetrator of the deed is yet at liberty to continue his fiendish work. About a week ago a thoroughbred mare belong-ing to Mr. Pemberton was found dead with its throat cut and body mutilated. Yesterday morning Mr. J. D. Pember ton, while walking to the golf links, found a valuable two-year-old colt belonging to the estate stabbed, disembowelled and a large piece of flesh torn from the hind quarter. The provincial police were notified and Officers McKenna and Atkins spent yesterday on the case, but without discovering any clue. A special officer has been sworn in to protect the farm stock from further mu-

-Following is the resolution passed at the last regular meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council: "Whereas it has been repeatedly shown that Chinese and Japanese immigration to this province is detrimental to its best interest and an evil to the cause of the laboring classes. And whereas, the members of the provincial government have, by their recent action in the legislature on the Alien Labor bill, placed themselves on record as being in sym-

pathy with the importation of Chine and Japanese labor to this province trke the place of white labor. There fore, be it resolved, that the Victoria Trades and Labor Council strongly con demn the action taken by the governterday shipped to Port Townsend, for ment and those members who supported transshipment to the Yukon, a full car them in their opposition to the introduction of the anti-Chinese and Japanese clauses in the Alien Lasbor bill, which was recently before the legislature, as showing that they are not the true friends of the working men. Resolved.

> Eberts, and to Messrs. R. P. Rither John Irving and John Braden, M.P.P.'s -A new delivery van belonging to Spencer's Arcade, while going up Oak Bay avenue on Thursday afternoon shed wheel, and in consequence the driver, a man named Evans, is now ly ing in the Jubilee Hospital suffering from a broken leg. The van is a new one, having just arrived from the makers in the east, and this was the first

time it was used. The supposition is that a nut became unscrewed, allowing the wheel to come off. Evans is still at the Jubilee Hospital and it was reported this afternoon that he is recovering as rapidly as might be expect -While on his way from Nanaimo yesterday Provincial Constable Hutch-The two men had trouble and inson noticed William Moyer, who

the train at Duncan's Station. He place ed him under arrest and upon his arrival here handed him over to the city Moyer is wanted for defrauding the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He pany and lost it in a poker game, but says he was on his way to the Sound for more money from relatives to repay

-The new mining companies, notice of the incorporation of which were given in the last issue of the British Columbia Gazette, follow: Amazon Gold Mining & Milling Company, of Rossland, \$1,000,000; B. C., London & Kootenay Mining & Development Company. Rossland, \$2,000,000; Chrysolite Gold Mining & Development Company. Waitsburg, Wash., \$1,000,000; Cody-Slocan Mining & Milling Company, Sandon, \$250,000; Dunlop Mining & Investment Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000 Fort Steele Mining Company, Spokane. \$600,000; Frederick Arm Mining Com pany, Vancouver, \$500,000; Hastings. C., Exploration Syndicate, England. £100,000; Gladstone Mining Company. Spokane, \$1,000,000; Golden & Fort Steeel Development Company, Golden. \$750,000; Good Hope Mining & Millins Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000: Kaslo-Montezuma Mining & Milling Compan Seattle, \$1,250,000; Keystone Gold Mi ing Company, Rossland, \$1,500.000: Nelson Development & Improvement Company, Nelson, \$1,000,000: Pacific Mining & Construction Company, Ta--Arthur Hawkins, known by the re- coma, \$20,000; Pavo Consolidate pany, New Westminster, \$100,000; Wild Horse Gold Mining Company, Spokane. \$1,000,000.

SHIPPING.

Doing in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

Tacoma, April 14.-First Office Smith, of the Tacoma, has lately s gistering the speed of a vessel. in effect a marine cyclometer, and co sists of a shaft through the hull of the ship, to which is attached a miniatur This is geared to an indican on the bridge which registers before the officer in charge the speed of the vessel as each mile is told off.

The schooner Fortuna, recently put chased by a southern firm to be used trading along the Mexican coast, let for the south this afternoon in comman of Capt. Green, who came here to close

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Thursday, April 15 Speaker took the ch clock; prayers by Rev. J. F. REPORTS.

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the port of the registration aths and marriages. Mr. Booth presented a report rivate bills committee to the ef he preamble had been proved ase of the South Kootenay Pow any's bill. The report was re-LOAN RAILWAY AID B Mr. Sword, rising to a querivilege, said that he had bee orted in the Colonist. He had hat he would be forced to co nstituents before voting for o the Victoria, Vancouver & ailway. What he had stated e was in accord with his con the British Pacific at the

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stituents before voting for

id the British Pacific. MR. WILLIAMS. Mr. Williams said the bill roperly have been called the Rithet Aid Bill. Mr. Rithet leased to lecture other men heir selfish views, but he (Mr. shown himself to be very matter and very narrow At a public meeting i Rithet had stated that he to vote for the road to Victoria was made the Rithet's remarks regard bt of knowledge of the rout and Penticton would app from Bute to Quesnelle. Hope to Penticton Wa known as the route from

fr. Rithet-It is nothing of Williams-The road to Kootenay was sirable one. The citizens Victoria and Fra listrict have given expressio on in favor of this road. prepared to go as far as and say all roads should b nments, but when the li to grant a subsidy and the nouse a subsidy, the gov undertake the construct and reap the profit that erived from the operation He would have voted reading of the bill, h in committee, were act that there was embod aid for the British Pacific.

MR. BOOTH. Booth said it would ain to get a road into Ca 000,000. The land in the gra he British Pacific was I hing. Mr. Booth opposed tion of any road by the go they could not compete wi

DR. WALKEM. Dr. Walkem said there w gs to consider in the bill ey grant. He believed wi of these roads at least be no harm in voting f they would never be be subsidy to be granted to Penticton and Boundary likely be built, and who the necessity for the road to Kootenay would be uld vote for the bill, a err in doing so, and in regret the course. He was road from the coast to itizens of Nanaimo ha l themselves in favor of gretted there was no s a railway from Nanai If satisfactory arre e made with the E. & Co., in the matter of bas would be an unprecedent rni. Kootenay wouldn't best way of securing Mainland was between nd Nanaimo. He hoped to hanges in committee as would

ill a more perfect one and wo

serve the interests of the p

COL. BAKER. Hon. Col. Baker said that a g ald be said in favor of stat of railways under certain but such railways h on the best of business p ly paid expenses. It was he government to stand firm elled to withstand popular not to do anything that mental to the province. company gets \$4,000 per rovince and \$8,000 per ominion, the company w difficulty in getting the re ey to build the road. The government was a statesma would give the province e cheapest possible price. premier had said his go not undertake state own lways and was therefore o rolicy of the opposition. on government did not give wars double the appropriation by the provincial government, ponsibility would rest on the of who opposed the bill. (Laught

MAJOR MUTTER. Major Mutter opposed state o of railways and said the clim physical conditions here were from these in Australia. The Sovernment ownership of railw first mooted in his own district ichan-Alberni. Major Mutter posed to giving Mr. Heinze grant and \$4,000 per mile. (Hea If it is possible for the govern If it is possible for the govern