Lost His Temper at Criticism His Ancien Enemy and Checked by Speaker.

Clarke Wall-ce Shows That the States Is Beneficiary of Preferential Tariff.

Col. Prior Calls Up the Yukon Scandals-Sena e Ad p s the Address.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 22.-Sir Richard Cart wright was beside himself with anger today. He called Sir Charles Tupper a mischievous demagogue. The Speaker promptly called Sir Richard to order and compelled him to withdraw the phrase.

with special difficulties, the cnief stumbling block to a successful treaty was the fact that it had to be approved by two-thirds of the American senate, which was not representative of the American people. Referring to the cry that Canada and the constant of the consta us not act in the temper of schoolboys. Let us first see the issue of I will never be one to counsel an unvorthy surrender of the rights of Canor any attempt to terminate prematurely

the negotiations with the United States."

Mr. Clarke Wallace gave a masterly LIGHTNING EXPRESS DITCHED. review of the trade question, dealing specially with the Liberal tariff, showing that instead of favoring Great Britain it really favored the States in many articles. Mr. Wallace said he anticipated the failure of the Washington negotiations. The debate was continued by Messrs. Casey, Taylor, Lemieux and

Col. Prior has a string of questions on the order paper in reference to the posi-tion of F. C. Wade in Yukon. He will also ask if the government intends to

The absence of Senator John Suther-

reported to-night, and the matter ferred to the privileges committee to eclare the seat vacant. The Address has passed the senate.

THE YUKON SCANDALS. mission Because Scope of Its Inquiry

Is Too Limited.

Vancouver, March 22 .- (Special)-The royal commission to investigate charges of corruption against government officials, according to the latest Dawson papers to hand, has collapsed. Those causing the investigation refused to go ahead, stating that the scope of the inquiry was too limited under the com mission. Commissioner Ogilvie stated that in spite of the accusers withdrawing, the commission would continue sitting, and would investigate all charges. police have raided the gambling in Dawson. The gamblers were

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

fined \$50 each.

lumbia.

Toronto, March 22 .- (Special)-At a meeting of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian church yesterday claims for services rendered in several Presbyteries during the past half year including the following: 837; Edmonton, \$2,257; were passed, \$2,275; New Westminster, \$653; Victoria, \$912. In addition to these amounts several large sums were paid for services in the Klondike, for salaries to superintendent, travelling expenses, etc., amounting in all to \$38,000.

The committee appointed to revise the salaries of missionaries reported as fol-lows for British Columbia: Salary to be \$725 when neither house nor horse is \$725 when neither house nor norse is required; \$775 when horse only is required, \$800 when house only is required. \$800 when house and horse are sul at Apai, claiming he is the prime ed; \$850 when both house and horse are sul at Apai, claiming he required. A reduction of \$25 on each of these was affected for these was effected for next year.

FREE TRAVELLING AT HAND.

Now Costs Only \$12.50 From St. Paul to Pacific Coast.

Montreal, March 22.-The Canadian cut made by the Great Northern in the second class westbound passenger fare, who was with the government troops, to \$12.50 from St. Paul to Pacific Coast points. In doing so the road will be backed by American roads interested in the conflict with Hill's road. It is stated that as yet no difference has been made in the rates east of St. Paul.

NEWSPAPER GUERRILLAS.

California Discourages Them and Ordains that Fighting Must be Done on Paper.

Sacramento, March 21.-Governor Gage has attached his signature to the More-house bill, requiring all articles published in the newspapers and periodicals of Cali-fornia referring to individuals to have the true name of the writers in each case af-fixed. Telegraphic despatches are by speprovision exempt from this law. It is not known what action the newspaper pro-prietors will take in the matter. POPE'S DEATH LOOKED FOR.

Indications That the End May Com-Suddenly at Any Moment.

New York, March 22.- A despatch to the World from Washington says: Apostolic Delegate Martinelli, who is in constant receipt of news from private sources in Rome concerning the Pope's condition, believes that the pontiff's extreme age renders it extremely probable that his end cannot be far off. A recent etter from a vatican official quotes the Pope as saying since his last attack: die, I shall not give much trouble to the doctor, nurses or servant. I am only skin and bones, and my life will go out like a lamp which has no Church officials here think that is jus way the pontiff will go to his and that already he is nearer the end

than is believed in this country.

Nanaimo, March 22.—(Special)—Two sailors of the British ship Orion, load- Pitiable Acc unts of Peasants' Coning at Chemainus, were sentenced to two months apiece for stealing officers' onths apiece

THE DEADLY GAS BURNER

Ciaims Another Victim Who Knew Less of This Device Than He Supposed.

Sarnia, March 22 .- (Special)-Robert Ironsides, aged 45, was asphyxiated on Monday night at the Arlington hotel. When he retired the night clerk went with him to his room and warned him to turn off the gas. Ironsides replied: "Young man, I was born before you were." In the morning the room full of gas and Ironsides was dead.

SHIP BUILDERS' PROFITS.

Americans Wish Them to Come Too Suddenly and Send Trade to Clyde.

Glasgow, March 22 .- A statement by Russia. that building material is cheaper in the United States. The increased cost of shipbuilding in the United States, the states, the states, the states of they fall ready victims to typhus and sentences. Scotchmen maintain, is due to the in-ordinate profits expected by the Ameri-can builders, who wish to become milworthy surrender of the rights of Can-ada, nor will I be a party to silly bluster of any ettempt to terminate prematurely

Engineer and Fireman and Several Passengers Injured.

Akron, Ohio, March 22.-The Erie Rittman, ten miles west of here. En-gineer Logan was killed and fireman

land of Manitoba for two consecutive sessions, thereby vacating his seat, was

### GERMANS GO GUNNING

Accusers Refuse to Come Before Com- They Threa'en an Armed Rising Unless S .... Chief Justice Is Removed.

> Appeal to Their Home Government to Resent the ligh s by Mr. Chambers.

By Associated Press. Berlin, March 22 .- A petition was received at the foreign office here to-day signed by all the Germans in Samoa protesting vehemently against the retention of Chief Justice Chambers and a further maintenance of the Berlin treaty, which s characterized as no longer bearable. The petitioners detail a number of alleged contraventions of the treaty by Mr. Western Appropriations for Past Half
Year—Salaries for British Co
Reged contraventions of the freaty by Mr.
Chambers especially towards Herr Grevesmuehl, the chief of police. The perventions of the freaty by Mr.

tition and the official reports will be sent to the United States ambassador, Mr. Andrew White. In support of the German case, the Lokale Anzeiger publishes a letter from its Samoan correspondent, Herr Von Wolfforsdorff, dated February 21. After recounting the critical situation the writer declares that if the German government will not help the Germans of Apia against the alleged injustice and outrages of Mr. Chambers the Germans

will rise armed and obtain the desired The correspondent then describes the indignation of the Germans when the in-structions of the foreign office arrived ordering the recognition of Mr. Cham-

BOLIVIAN INSURGENTS WIN. They Have Their President in a Co

With Supplies Running Short.

has just arrived here from Bolivia, said in to meet the latest the course of an interview to-day that or Covero Alonzo, president of Bolivia, by the federalists or insurgents, and canoot much longer maintain the position. Deprived of supplies, he must either fight or withdraw from Oruro, if, indeed, he will not be compelled to disperse his troops. The insurgents' army, in the opinion or. Flores, is in every way superior, and sisting conditions cannot be prolonged ore than a fortnight.

THE DERVISH WOUNDED.

Kitchener Says Those Only Were Slai Who Seemed to Seek Opportunity for Killing British

London, March 21 .- The despatch of Lo romer, British diplomatic agent in Egyp embodying the reply of the sirdar, General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, to question egarding the alleged mutilation and us s slaughter of dervishes in the battle ndurman, has been laid before parliamen The sirdar says that the only wounded dervishes killed by his troops were those who feigned death in order to obtain op ortunity for killing. "Whatever we one," he continues, "was done with a ossible considerations of humanity." The sirdar justified the destruction of the omb of the Mahdi and the disposal of the phets remains, on the ground that e mausoleum had been left intact an approfaned it would have become the centr fanatical pilgrimages, causing ouble. He says he himself orde pilgrimages, causing endic

demolition. Lord Cromer endors statements of General Kitchener. DR. GUAY'S SUCCESSOR.

Levis, March 22.—(Special) — L. Jemers, of St. Romuald, was elected by eclamation to-day to represent county of Levis in the Commons. He is a Liberal. The vacancy was caused by the death of Dr. Guay, Liberal.

endorses th

# SIR KICH KI) FUKILU: They Stole Officers' Clothes and Will III ILSNA! FAMILE A CHARMING GIR

dition Wasted by Hunger and Diseas

ed Cro-s Efforts Have Stav d Off Actual Starvation but Funds Exhausted.

Horrors of Eight Years Ago Will Be & peated W th ut Prompt Relief.

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, March 23.-The newspapers of the city publish pitiable accounts of the condition of the so-called famine district of Russia, especially Samara, in the eastern part of European

Sir Richard dealt principally with the work of the joint high commission. He ber of the well-known shipbuilding firm, have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here, to the effect that on account have staved off the horrors of actual now here. denied that it had been a failure. Although the negotiations had been beset with special difficulties, the chief stumbling block to a successful treaty was

> acute scurvy. Unless the government gives promp aid, the Volga provinces appear doomed

> to a repetition of the horrors of 1891 and BODIES FROM THE RUINS.

> Workmen Find Human Remains in Several Places-Bank Book Proclaims Another Victim. New York, March 22.-Forty-nine persons,

En- was destroyed on Friday, are yet unac-

jured. Many others were slightly hurt.

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cator boy, who is missing.

This morning a number of bones were found on Fifth avenue side. Some corset steels near the place led to the belief that caster, Pa.; hand cut by falling glass.

Swanson, Albert, of No. 503 Maynard and bruised about made a signed statement of his horrible crime. Moore murdered his five children thought one was Warren Guyon, the ele- manufacturers, of Gloversville, N. Y.

onciliatory Address Promising Native Control When It Can Give

Stable Government. by the American commission on behalf of the United States government, and cmbodying the views of the President, has a bad fracture of the skull, bruises and been made public, says a Manila dispatch

te the Journal. It has been translated into all native dialects and is to be distributed throughout the archipelago. The salient points, which have been preeans to develop the powers of self-government in the people. It explains that the United States has assured international colligations which it must fulfill, and which

nake it responsible to the whole of civilzation for the stable government of the Philippines. That the United States can-Philippines. That the United States control divest itself of these responsibilities the address assures the people.

The commission is to interpret to the atives the purpose and intentions of the resident of the United States toward hem, and also to suggest the establishment

f such government as shall suit the caicity and requirements of the Filipinos and he consistent with the interests the United States. The people are assured also that the

President's sole wish is to establish a system of government such as will render the natives capable of administering their foreign affairs, under American control. The protection of the United States not to be exercised in any spirit of tyranny vengeance. Having destroyed Spanis wer and accepted the sovereignty ov he islands, the United States is bound estore peace to the Philippines. To this nd all insurgents are invited to lay down heir arms and place trust in the govern-

ment that emancipated them from the op-pression of Spanish rule. A majority of the commissioners inclin oward giving the Filipinos a sort of tribal r provincial local autonomy under a cen-ral American government, which shali be military until a purely civil system sha rove feasible

It is hoped that a great number of in elligent natives will desert the insurger

ause after the next defeat of thir arms. HIGH-PRICED HORSEFLESH.

amous Kentucky Stallion Chlere formed Because of Fatal Injury.

Lexington, Ky., March 23-The famou merican thoroughbred stallion Hanver, 14 years old, by Hindoo, dam courbon Belle, was put to death to-day y chloroform. Gangrene of the left orefoot, the result of the killing of the erves in it while racing, rendered the estruction of the horse necessary. Mil-75.000 for him. He led winning sires for the last three years. Hanover was be sire of Hamburg. Halma, Ben Holiday, and the Commoner.



Has many admirers but no belle of and RUGS. HANDSOME CUR-GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE,

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## VIGTORIA, B.G.

on Which were Passing Commercial Trav-Hers' Party.

and Oth is With Citizens B dly Injured.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. By the explosion last night of a water at the southwest corner of Second avenue south and Washington street one man was curred at 9:07 o'clock. It shook the build- majority of 11.

near the corner of Fifth avenue and 4tt street. The workmen uncovered the residence unknown. His injuries are inmains of a body consisting of a number ternal and a broken leg, and last night of charred bones. Later portions of what are believed by the police to be two bodies were found near th elevator shaft. It is lng C. S. & G. W. Schermerhorn, glove

Stable Government.

New York, March 22.—The address to the natives of the Philippine Islands, drafted by the Abraham Islands of my wife's people. It was like a dream to me that I done somethe and the unknown 'longshoreman were probably fatally injured. The faces of all were left using the knife or hatchet." black with soot and dirt, showing that

they were exactly over the heated b when the explosion came. Saltiel suffered Parliamentary Committee Appointed internal injuries. He was unconscious.

Jacobs was partially conscious, though suffering greatly from the shock. His right hip and leg were shattered into a legislative committee of the Dominion Alozen pieces, and his left leg below the liance and members of parliament favorable knee was fearfully crushed. At the hos- to prohibition was held to day in the railpared by the President's orders, are these:

It assures the population of the Philipular amputate his limbs. He sank rappine Islands of the intention of the Americal and the influence of chloroform and on motion of Mr. McClure, M.P., that in from the shock. The physicians were compelled to desist, after which the sufferer became conscious for a few minutes, He consc

dence, and then lapsed into a comatose condition. He died at 11:45 p.m. condition. He died at 11:35 p.m.

The unknown man was fearfully bruised and cut about the head and body. His left leg was badly fractured, the broken bone protruding through the flesh and body. He was intermaking a gaping wound. He was inter-nally injured as well, and was unconnally scious from the beginning. Dr. McKechnie dressed his wounds and set the broke

Beals was able to give but a meagre account. He said that he was walking along the street; the next thing he knew some one was holding his head and asking him what struck him. "I told them I didn't know, and I don't." Swanson was stunned by the shock, but was able to go home. Moss' injury con-

sisted of a lacerated hand. CREATES GREAT HAVOC. The explosion created great havoc. Fire threatened to complete the disaster. flames caught on trash and old lur cellar, but they were quickly extin-

guished. The explosion was terrific. It shook rule explosion was terrine. It shook buildings and smashed windows for blocks around. Splinters from the sidewalk fell hundreds of feet away. The windows in the front part of the Hoffman house, across Second avenue were shettered (Clearly). ond avenue, were shattered. Glass fell nto the rooms and upon the sidewalk. Across Washington street, upstairs, where is located the "Owl" gambling house, and above it, many of the windows were bro-

The windows of the Phoenix house, diagonally across Washington street and Sec nd avenue south, were broken. As far down as the Standard gambling house, on Occidental avenue and Washington street, the terrible shock was felt. But at Blake's place itself was the scene of the wildest turmoil and confusion. Every window was

"Denver" Ed Smith, the pugilist, and W. Murphy were standing at the bar at the ime, while Richard Young was behind it. One of the windows fell upon Smith's head and the pieces came crashing down about him and upon the bar. Murphy, who was standing some distance away, was not struck. Bartender Young was raised four PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST feet into the air and came down with-

out injury. "The trouble was caused by the steam heater blowing up," said Mr. Blake, the

proprietor. "I had told the Jap who care for the fire to put in a lot of coal, for I attempted. thought that it was going to be a coid night and we wanted the place kept warm Boiler Hurl d Theongh Sdewalk Boiler Hurl d Theongh any idea that the thing would explode; in fact, I had never been down there but once, and I didn't know anything about the heater or the furnace. I left all that

> TO PUNISH THE SENATE. Liberals in Ontario Legislature Join Sir Wilfrid's Crusade.

Toronto, March 22.—(Special)—The and disfigured. heater under the sidewalk of the building at the southwest corner of Second avenue south and Washington street, one man was the resolution favoring senate reform on the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the resolution favoring senate reform on the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of the senate decided to adjourn from the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of the senate decided to adjourn from the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of the senate decided to adjourn from the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of the senate decided to adjourn from the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of the property of the senate decided to adjourn from the explosion shook the country for miles around, and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken to the property of south and wasnington street, one man was limited, while running sixty miles an lour early to-day, jumped the track at to have been in the Windsor hotel when it Rittman, ten miles west of here. En-

sincer Logan was killed and fireman Barney Ward was dangerously injured. Five coaches, including two sleepers, were thrown into the ditch, the engine and three cars being demolished.

The following passengers were injurable for the four corners of the street, tore a hole ten by twenty feet through the first sidewalk, and shattered windows in the buildings within a radius of a block. The following passengers were injurable for the four corners of the street, tore and the four corners of the street in throwing out the Yukon and Drummond by pieces of glass, but personally directed the moved an amendment of the senate in throwing out the Yukon and Drummond by pieces of glass, but personally directed the moved an amendment of the senate in throwing out the Yukon and Drummond and three cars being demonstration of British Columbia in the corner of the street, tore and the corner of the street in the moved and amendment of the senate in the corner of the street in the corner of the street in the corner ings on the four corners of the street, tore Mr. Whitney moved an amendment introduce anti-Chinese legislation this session.

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Mr. Macdonald, of Victoria, gave an able contribution to the debate in the senate to-day.

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Three more bodies were taken from the ruins to-night. The first find was made

Salitel, Alfred, of New York, aged about amendment was not seriously regarded, but Mr. Carscallen's was viewed as bettlishing Company, of Nos. 2 and 5, Waverly ter fighting ground by the opposition, value of the points of the poin but Mr. Carscallen's was viewed as bet--, Louis, said to be a 'longshoreman, amendments, however, were voted down.

KANSAS FIEND'S EXCUSE.

His Head Hurt so That He Can't Remember Killing His Five

sinders. The air was filed with smoke, cirt, debris and broken glass. For half a minute there rained a shower of broken bits of wood and glass.

As quickly as rossible the injured men the first seem with the first seem wit with the first seem with the first seem with the first seem wit Bo- in the hands of my wife's people. It was

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Deal With Government's Course.

Ottawa, March 22 .- A meeting of th way committee room. Senator

After a long discussion it was decided tee of seven be appointed to decide upon the best way of bringing the matter be-

Vidal.

WAGES GO UP

Stove Makers in Ontario Announce Ten Per Cent. Advance.

Hamilton, March 23 .- (Special) - The stove manufacturers of this city will increase the pay of employees by 10 per cent. on May 1. London, March 23.—The McClary Manufacturing Co. have advanced the wages of their stove hands.



E. W. GILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

paratory to an attempt to purchase all the canneries on the Fraser. Two or three canners seen in the matter say they fear that the syndicate will close them out by competition if they do not sell.

Vancouver ladies read of the spring produings in the sample of the spring produing the sample of the spring produing the sample of the sample of the spring produing the sample of the s openings in the morning paper to the ac-companiment of a snow storm. Later in

the day the snow turned into a soggy The firm of Morrison & Armstrong is the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS to 300 pounds pressure.

Mr. McLennan, of McLennan & Mc TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, Feeley, just returned from Atlin, states that an inspector of weights and mea-sures is needed there. The American

> TWENTY MILLIONS IN SIGHT. A Cheerful Story of Hydraulic Expecta-

system is in force now and is too favor

able to the seller.

tions by Londoners. Seattle, March 23 .- (Special)-Alexander McDonald, arrived from London, an- by Messrs. Stinson, Casgrain, Talbot. nounces that a London syndicate includ- Craig, Broder, Osler, Britton and Moore, ing members of parliament, has bought the six richest Klondike claims. They will send in a \$200,000 hydraulic plant and will clean up twenty millions in the and will clean up twenty m'llions in the biggest hydraulic mining scheme ever hibitory law, but he was firmly convinced

and Three Workmen Killed.

Penn's Grove, N.J., March 22 .- Over Two of the Travelling Men Killed reare to learn anything about it."

| Two of the Travelling | Men Killed | Travelling | T works, instantly killing three workmen. and injuring a number of others slightly. The dead are: Isaac Taylor, aged 50 given to the protest of the Japanese gov The dead are: Isaac Taylor, aged 50 ernment against the anti-Japanese legis-years, married; William Ford, aged 40, lation of British Columbia. The matter married; John Magill, aged, 30 single.

The bodies of the dead were blackened umbia government, but final action had

were damaged.

On account of poverty.

Mr. McInnes is anxious to see the

Victoria 'o Suff r in Redistribution-Eloping Parson's Fair Partner Under Arrest.

Cannerie of the Fraser Coveted by

The actual deficit in working expenses was \$139,000, to which is added \$70,000 thicago Syndicat -- False Weig ts in Atiin.

be bones are part of the body of a woman.

Margar Farrell, laundress in the Wind sor hotel, reported missing, is safe at the home of her aunt, in this city.

C. Hasbook, of Boston, who has several times been reported missing, is safe.

Buffalo, March 22.—The finding of the Jank book with the name G. M. Colburn on it in the Windsor hotel ruins in New York, leads to the bellef that George M. Niagara Falls, Ont., lost his life in the management of the Cilifton house at Niagara Falls, Ont., lost his life in the winds about to replace the monthing has been in New York at the time of the disaster.

More murdered his five children with a hatchet and knife and then burned the house over their heads. He and his wife had quarrelled and he claims they were about to separate. In the statement work as such the management of the Cilifton house at Niagara Falls, Ont., lost his life in the management of the Cilifton house at Niagara Falls, Ont., lost his life in the management of the disaster.

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McKINLEY TO THE FILIPINOS.

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A party of five commercial travellers, who who were guests at the Seattle and Buller who were guests at the Seattle and Buller hotels, started out for a walk about of the land the claims they were about to separate. In the state we were about to separate. In the state worth the management of the Cilifton house at Niagara Falls, Ont., lost his life in the explosion from beneath the sidewalk from beneath the sidewalk of the particular work of the management of the disaster. The hadron of success. The names will be changed from him.

New York at the time of the disaster, was seen to be thrown high in the aftr, according to the statements of bystal and the claims they were about to separate. In the state is that the redistribution bill will give one more member to the

announced that Rev. E. A. Harris who had eloped from Albany, Ore., on March 5 with Miss Edna Lear. was being looked for in Victoria. At that time it now transpires, the couple were boarding in bered body of Emma Gill, after they New Westminster at a Sixth street resi- were found, and the subsequent dence. The reverend gentleman got employment house painting and was on a ington girl. Mrs. Guildford is apparscaffold engaged at work when he was ently regaining her health rapidly, and informed that the police were after him, throughout the day seemed to have her He succeeded in escaping, but the young nerves under good control. lady, very repentant and weeping bitter ly, was driven to the Colonial hotel where she is detained waiting advices from A bany. Harris fled to Blaine from Westminster. From Victoria, it appears they came to Vancouver, where they made a good impression, and the board ing house lady outdid herself in catering to their comfort. Harris is good look-ing and dashing. Miss Lear is very

pretty and plump, with golden hair and A special despatch from Winnipeg to the Province says respecting Mr. Luxton's appointment in St. Paul, that be ton's appointment in St. Faul, that because Mr. Luxton was ousted from the Free Press by the C. P. R. he has been engaged by Mr. Hill of the G. N. R. as editor of the St. Paul Globe to help fight

the Canadian road. Ald. Skinner has taken an affidavit that Rev. Geo. Maxwell, M.P., said to him: "Skinner, I will bet you \$1,000 that if you and your gang succeed in having this lease cancelled I will have the order-in-council of 1887 rescinded so that you will lose Stanley park alto-

An assistant of Mr. Ludgate said to day that sod would be broken for the sawmill on Deadman's island to-morrow morning. Mayor Garden is reported to have ordered police to proceed to the island at sunrise and prevent forcibly going to Ottawa, where Miss going to Ottawa, where Miss Mackintos will be married to Mr. Needham, a ger such an act on the ground that the city held an order-in-council from the government entitling them to use the island as a park. Mr. Ludgate is reported to have received word that the government will stand by the lease.

Word has been received of the death of W. A. Calhoun, compositor in British Columbia for thirty years and for a long time on the Colonist staff. The death took place at Berkeley, Cal. He was an ex-president of the Vancouver typo-graphical union, a native of New York, and aged 56.

Harry Hughes, proprietor of the Oyster Bay restaurant at Westminster, has on exhibition a pan of fine sand and gold taken from the crop of a turkey bought Vancouver. It is reported in the city to-day that the Chicago syndicate who have been

securing options on the Sound on salmo annery proprietors have representatives a British Columbia feeling the way, pre-

hockey match here to-night before an exclusive audience. The score was 2 to 1
in favor of Winnipeg, the deciding game
cept Messrs. Oliver and Richardson. A being scored in extra time.

Prohibitionist Declares in Commons That His Party Has Been Tricked by Government.

Japan Has Had No Answer to Her Protest Against British Columbia L gistation.

Half Million Deficit on Government Railway Operations-S nate Takes a Holiday.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 23 .- The debate on the address in the Commons was continued that the prohibition party had been tricked by the government.

for two consecutive sessions. The committee reported, recommending that a Sir Mackenzie Bowell was informed by Mr. Mills that no answer had yet been not yet been taken.

Mr. Coste was sent out by the govern ment last year to survey the route, and in a newspaper interview expressed the opinion that it is no good.

Canadian railways last year carried 18,444,049 passengers, and only five passengers were killed.

Minister Fisher is still unreconciled to the plebiscite statement, and was again to-day missing from his place in the Practically the deficit upon the govern ment railways last year was \$461.956

for four months' operation of the Drummond County road, and capital expenditures of \$252,756 on account of the

Two or three days ago the Colonist step with great care, and are going into

SHIPPING MISHAPS. Collier's Bows Damaged by Ice-Yarmouth Barkentine Lost Off

South America. Halifax, March 23 .- (Special)-The Black Diamond liner Coban, owned by the Dominion Coal Company, put in here to-day with a cargo of coal. Her b jammed in the ice off the Cape Breton

coast. A cable reports the collision off Buenos Ayres of the Yarmouth barkentine Madelaine Riss and a Norwegian bark The Yarmouth bark is owned by W. L. Loott. The crew is saved.

A MATRIMONIAL MISSION. Approaching Marriage of Mr. Macking

tosh's Daughter With an Investor in British Columbia Mines. Winnipeg, March 23 .- (Special)-Mr Mackintosh, of Vancouver, wife of ex Governor Mackintosh, passed through the city yesterday, accompanied by her

tleman who has extensive mining inter ests in British Columbia. A YOUNG MAN'S SECRET. All Galt Wonders Why Bert. Shup

Sloped Without His Dinner. Galt, March 23 .- (Special)-The very mysterious disappearance of Bert. Shupe. the 18-year-old son of Wellington Shupe. of this town, has created widespread in terest and alarm. On Monday at noon the young man came home to dinner, but without touch

ing any food and after picking up his overcoat he disappeared, and has not been heard from since. NERVOUS ABOUT YUKON.

Liberal Members From the West Suggest a Royal Commission.

Winnipeg, March 23.—Winnipeg and Brandon ladies played a very exciting hockey match here to-night before an exclusive audience. The score was 2 to 1 royal commission is talked of.

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By Associated Press London, March makes the following "We understand between Great Br regard to Newfound factory settlement. to surrender her adequately compens

NANAIMO Bookkeeper's Leg Buggy Acicden

Nanaimo, March 2 Wm. Manson, jr., ac naimo sawmill, had fternoon while driv is buggy struck a in some peculiar m hole in the bottom of Manson, with the a The steamer Amur for Skagway. . H. Davison, b

Davisen of this city, ing from Dawson. THE HISTORY A Spaniard Suggest Demonstrated

Telegra Washington, D. C development of the graph from a mere g wire laid in New You Morse in 1842 to the now engirdle the enti a statement just issue bureau of statistics en of Submarine Telegr Throughout the World ment of Submarine 'publication, which has the bureau of statist special interest just i submarine telegraph the United States wi the Philippines and shows not only the localength of the submarin world, but also the his system and the part genius and enterprise velopment.

The statement credit iard, with the first re of submarine telegrap the Barcelona Academ 1795. Aldini, a nephe formed experiments in formed experiments in of electric signals und Calais, France, in 1803 gunpowder by electric through a subaqueous under the Neva River burg in 1812; telegrap transmitted through in der the River Hoogly, in rector of the East India graph system in 1839, a Morse transmitted elect signals through an insulation. signals through an insi laid for that purpose be den and Governor's Isl harbor, and in the fo gested submarine election between the United ope. In 1845 iton with Prof. Morse. fully operated submarin the Hudson river b and Fort Lee, and in ! the telegraph line con and Washington was ters of a narrow cre of New Jersey, thus practicability of actua graphic service. In 18 telegraph line was lai lish channel and signal without further succesfollowing year a cabl copper wires, insulated and protected by galv wound spirally about i the English channel cessful operation as

graph line.
These experiments l practicability of submithe great enterprise of under the Atlantic oc en, and the subsequent escribed in the staten 1857-First attempt to telegraph cable across th the enterprise being head Field of New York and J. W. Brett and others cable was to extend fro land, to Newfoundland, necessary being es miles. The construction similar to that across t nel. After 255 miles ha Valentia westward the the work was abandone 1858-Renewed by Mr associates of the atte marine telegraphic cable lantic. The United Stat Niagara and the British non carrying each one-haproceeded to mid-ocean, a the ends of their respect July 29, proceeded wes ward, paying out the ca their respective destinat land and Valentia, on August 5, 1858, when tion between the continuestablished over 2,050 cable, which they had gratulatory messages tween the president States and the Queen there were public rej countries over what w great event of the cen an one month of on the cable ceased worki never operated further,

words were passed ov-cost was \$1,256,250. 1859 - A submarine nnect England with I laid through the Red Sea to Kurracheo, India, length of 3,043 nautical several intermediate landir tions of the line worker for 30 days, but few it were sent ever the entire 1860—Elaborate study o jeet of submarine teles construction of cables ttee appointed by Board of Trade, resulting

of it ever recovered. D

its operation 73 messages