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RAIL, B C on of JOHN innipeg, Man. FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

With Biggest Revenue in His-

tory Liberals Nearly Two

Millions Short.

To Spend Still More Next Year

From Yukon.

ent Tariff.

surplus of \$4,600,000. (Long continued government cheers). Notwithstanding

surplus, there would be a net addi

owing for the increase in sinking fund

July, Mr. Fielding stated that the est

The government had floated no loans

ion pounds sterling. Interest was paid

Making Yukon Pay.

district cost about \$700,000 and yielded

Preferential Trade.

The Huge Expenditure.

Having explained away the increase of expenditure, Mr. Fielding told how hard

of the strong demand for local appro-

the total increase for the previous eighteen years. The mineral production had doubled since 1893 and increased 33

per cent. last year. The comparison was

carried into the savings bank deposits,

note circulation, insurance, record of failures, clearing house returns, rail-

Mr. Fielding then went on to defend the increased and growing expenditure

of the present administration. He argu-

ed that if the late government had re

mained in power the expenditures would have been much larger than they had

been in previous years, and perhaps larger than the amount spent by this ministry. He went into elaborate cal-

culations to show what Mr. Foster would have spent this year if he were in power. He figured this out to about \$900,000

ish and foreign ships would be allowed to trade between Porto Rico and the

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He affirmed that the national policy

een reduced.
After dinner Mr. Fielding resumed the

defence of his tariff, making calculations to show that the average rate of duty

ad been reduced from 29 to 17 per cent

Preference No Good.

government. If there was now no pre-

iations. The growth of commerce

was to cut down the outlay

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During the ten months

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this year, but had on two occasions dis-counted treasury notes for half a mil-

sing to the fiscal year beginning next

ted increase of expenditure over this year was \$563,000, and it was expected

Two Millions Squeezed

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A Surplus

not up to standard and beyond that no trouble would be given.

"We do not propose to change or reduce the tariff," said Mr. Fielding. "I admit that it is not perfect, but there are reasons why it should not be disturbed." turbed."
The first reason was that tariff stabil

ity was necessary to keep business steady.

Second, it was only nine months ago that the full preference had come into force and therefore the tariff conditions were compartively new.

Third, it was not advisable to m

Per Cent. by the Present Tariff.

Protection Diminished But Two
tariff changes while negotiations with the United States were in progress.

Speaking of these negotiations, Mr.
Fielding said Canadians were not as

Defendants. anxious for reciprocity as they were two years ago. Freer trade relations would always be desirable but Canadians were From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, May 2.—The budget statement this year was not awaited with ment this year was not awaited with mitense interest, and no one expected any disclosures or tariff changes of im-

The house was fairly well at all. In conclusion the finance minister utwere occupied when the Finance Ministime of great prosperity, but the pentime of great prosperity, but the pentime of great prosperity the other way ter took the floor amid applause from dulum might soon swing the other way.

Not every year was a finance minister able to make such a showing as he had Mr. Fielding said he was called upon to review the most prosperous period yet seen in the history of Canada. General activity the business world over had the check came they would be able to maintain Canada's positioin as the great adopted by this government was a contributing cause to this prosperity. The revenue for the year he estimated to be \$42,026,000, leaving a would be \$42,026,000, leaving a the debate.

ion of \$1,700,000 to the debt, after al-In Flight.

he revenue would be as large as this American Pursuit Results in will follow. Killing and Wounding Many Natives.

Captured Sailors and Soldiers Speaking of Yukon finances, Mr. Yielding explained that last year this Safe in the Custody ci Insurgents.

amount. During the ten months of this year, the Yukon cost \$1,146,000 and had yielded \$795,000, but the Finance Minister expected that there would be no deficit by the time the year is out, as the royalries on last with the royalries of the royalries of the royalries of the royalries of the royalries on last with the royalries on the royalries on last with the royalries of the royalries of the royalries of the royalries on the royalries of t royalties on last winter's operations then be collected.

"List prisoners in hands insurgents just received shows Lieutenant Gil-mour and seven enlisted men Passing on to the discussion of the operation of preferential trade, Mr. Fielding stated that he hoped to find some more increase in West Indian trade by virtue of the concessions made to British islands. He remarked, however, that concessions made by the United States to cane sugar as against

Just received shows Lieutenant Gilmour and seven enlisted men navy lost from Yorktown, and six enlisted men army, three of the six wrongfully arrested in January before hostilities commenced. All reported to be doing well. Besides the above, two men in hands insurgents, South and Captain Rockefeller, still unaccounted for.

United States to cane sugar as against for.

"General Lawton's column passing "General Lawton's column passing Canada, had not led to an improvent in Canada's trade. Mr. Fielding's
tlook on West India trade was not surgent troops. His casualties two wounded; insurgent loss several killed, large number wounded and captured, numbers not stated. Have opened com-munication with Lawton via Malolos by means of Hale's troops and detach been sixty-six million dollars in two years, which was nine millions more than

Manila, May 3 (noon)—The second onference held this morning between Major-General Otis and the Filipino Lieut- Jose Bernal, terminated withou

PERILS OF PUGILISM.

One Man Dies From Spasm of Heart and the Other Held for Manslaughter.

Albany, May 2 .- An autopsy held on the body of Frank Martin, killed in a prizefight at the Whitehall Athletic Club merly deputy speaker of the house, on Monday night, revealed the fact that vigorous speech opposed the reduction his death was caused by a spasm of the heart. Frank McHenry, the other principal, was arraigned in the police court and committed on a charge of man. Britain was now on the top of a wave of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Committee of the fact that vigorous speech opposed the reduction of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the sinking fund proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach (Sir Michael Hi He figured this out to about \$500,000 more than the amount actualy expended. He was glad to be able to say that by recent United States regulations British and foreign ships would be allowed slaughter in the first degree.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. eeding Two Weeks Behind Las Season-Fast Train Service Postponed.

had not been continued. He read lists of articles placed on the free list for-merly dutiable and those which duty had Winnipeg, May 2 .- (Special) - The Canadian Pacific seeding reports have not been received yet from all districts. but the general tone of those to hand indicates that seeding is rather backward this year, compared to last season, bad weather being the cause. Reports of national policy rate and this fact, the other railways received this week indicate a backward season and consequent retardment of farm work. In mos cases it is reported that seeding is fortnight later than it was last year, and It was true that our imports from Britain had not increased, but Mr. Fielding explained that one reason was that Britain oats and barley. oats and barley.

Mr. Justice Killam was sworn in a

explained that one reason was that British manufacturers were so basy and prosperous that they did not take the trouble to exploit new markets. But the situation would have been worse if the situation would have been worse if the traiff reduction had not taken place. It is announced here that the new said of the professors had been with. time card of the C. P. R. will not go

held. As to the question of a return preference by Great Britain in favor of Canadian goods, Mr. Fielding would not set his face against such a policy. He could see a great advantage in it. It. Canadian goods, Mr. Fielding would can be in consequence of the might come about, but when it did the in consequence of the call the inconsequence of the call the inconsequence of the call the system of waterworks, was carried yes-

rence on the British statute book such a preference for Canada now existed in the hearts of the British people. No Tariff Changes.

Mr. Fielding proceeded to state that he had no tariff changes to propose, not had not have a superpose to propose the had no tariff changes.

Iron Mask

Long Adjournment of Great Mining Sult Asked by Plaintiffs.

Consequence of Walkem's Order to Examine Workings.

Defendants.

By Associated Press. Rossland, May 2.-At the conclusion work made on the 27th April, and the two inches, and the temperature is benew order of things thereby created.

Mr. Justice Walkem then stated that an adjournment would be allowed, the an adjournment would be allowed, the labeled two inches, and the temperature is benevity in the state of t case will stand until a day to be named consent of parties.

It will likely be some months before the case is heard of again, as both parties have expressed their intention of doing more development work upon the disputed ground in order to prove their pective contentions. It has been stated in court

upon attidavit that the defendants' costs of such a postponement would be about will make the adjournment a very expensive proceeding.

The evidence of Dr. Raymond, the well-known New York expert, will be taken by consent before the court rises, and then the temporary adjournment will follow.

Out the charge of embezzling \$5,000 from the firm while in Winnipeg. Richardson left here two months ago and an examination of the books revealed the shortage.

May Day Strikes.

Winnipeg, May 1.—Very few city can

THE AMUR AWAY.

Vessel Resumes Her Regular Service Spic and Span Condition.

When the Amur sailed for the North last evening she had all the "appearance" that paint and varnish could give her during the ten-day overhauling she has been undergoing. Advantage was taken of the steamer's idle spell to add many improvements to the passenger accommodation, and to go over all the machinery. The vessel was not so well loaded as she has been on previou trips, going out last night, but this fact is not to be wondered at, as northern trails are at present not conducive t travel. The steamer, however, has con siderable freight to take on at Vancon

TRYING NEW COAL. Fost Made of Crow's Nest Coal H. M. S. Imperieuse on Her Way Home.

A private letter was received vesterday from a member of the crew of H. M. S. 1000. It was held by many to be worth Imperieuse, telling of the test made of more than that figure, twice as much the Crow's Nest Pass coal. The letter dated Acapulco, April 14, and says: 'On the 5th of April our vessel carried is, steaming as fast as she could—in order to try the effects of the new coa which was taken on board at Esquimalt and is known as Crow's Nest coal. The result was highly satisfactory, and we were able to steam over 18 miles an hour until the next day, when we eased down and reduced speed to 12 miles, as

GRAVER DANGER THAN WAR So Unionist Member Describes Indus trial Competition by United States.

London, May 2.-In the House Commons to-day, during the debate of the budget and the finance bill, Mr prosperity and should reduce her liabil ties to the utmost possible. England, he said, now faced a graver danger than war in the existing industrial competi-tion in coal and iron. Already the United States produced both cheaper than England, and were able to compete with England in steel. How long, he with England in steel. How long, he asked, could England stand this? He deemed the question a very grave one.

The house passed the bill to a second reading by 280 votes against 155.

KINGSTON'S SUCCESSOR. Report That the City of Seattle Will

After All Be Chosen. According to the officers of the steam-ship Utopia, which vessel brought some of the delayed freight from Tacoma and Seattle yesterday, the steamer City of Seattle will succeed the City of King-ston on her return from the North. They say that such is the proposed plan talked of in steamship circles on the Sound say that such is the proposed plan talked of in steamship circles on the Sound, as though it had been definitely decided upon. The City of Seattle is now North and her withdrawal from the Skagway service has at different times been officially announced as not at all likely. Until her arrival it is said the George E. Starr will continue in service the Utonia. Starr will continue in service, the Utopia making possibly one mone trip to help "clean up" the accumulated freight. The City of Seattle is very similar in design to the City of Kingston, having the one very satisfactory advantage of being faster. The Utopia had nearly 200 tons of freight on its in-trip yesterday and a arge shipment of salmon going out.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

NANAIMO NEWS. Wellington Hotel Sold Protection Miner Railway Hurt-Birthday Wheel Races

Sanction

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Calls a Halt. Nanaimo, May 1.—Customs collections for the month of April were \$9,948.97. The cycling club has received a sanc-The cycling club has received a sanction for a 24th of May race meet to be held on the Caledonian grounds.

Wallis R. Wilgress and Miss Emily Evans were married this morning and left for the capital on the morning train. George W. Kennedy, who for many years owned the Wellington hotel, will leave shortly to permanently reside in California, having sold his interests to Alex. Zivkovic.

Mrs. Thomas Provis died this morning after a prolonged illness.

Thomas Davis, a miner working in Protection island, was badly injured by a fall of coal.

Connection by Ferry With the

HARD WEATHER IN GERMANY

Cold and Snow Following Terrific

Thunder Storms-Train Struck plaintiffs, announced that they would be rains and thunder storms have been unable to proceed further with the trial followed by cold and snew. In many

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Embezzled Five Thousand

Winnipeg, May 2.-Jos. A. Richardson former partner in the firm of A. Mc-Cutcheon & Co., fur dealers in this city, was arrested at St. Paul, Minn., to-day on the charge of embezzling \$5,000 from

penters turned out to work this morning At a meeting of strikers held in the Trades hall it was decided to hold out for the demands made by them for a re vised schedule of wages. The employing plumbers consider the demand of their striking men unreasonable, contending that in no other city in Canada do the plumbers get more than 25 cents an hour. The employers are not recogniz-

ing the strike.

Toronto, May 1.—Workmen in several branches of industry went out on strike this morning. They are as followed the moulders 150, bricklayers 245, cigamax ers 320, stonecutters 60. In each case however, it is expected the difficulty will be settled in a day or two or at most by the end of the week. An increase in wages is the object in each case. A Long Session.

Toronto, May 2.-The World says: "I mer may have come and gone before the

Church on Valuable Site. Toronto, May 2.-Knox congregation after a somewhat warm discussion voted down a proposal to sell the site of the church to R. Simpson & Co. for \$120,-

some said. The vote against the propo sal was 57 to 53. Struck by Lightning. Toronto, May 2.-From various parts

of the country come reports of damage the trip in an hour and a half. done by lightning. Barns were fired and stock and grain burned at some points. The places most affected were Almonte Bradford Ayr, Midland, Odessa, Sun-derland, and Brantford. Farmer Killed.

Owen Sound, May 2.-Robert Craw ford, a farmer near Anna, was killed last night by being thrown out of his wagon in a runaway.

Brockville Election. Brockville, May 1.-The recount Brockvilel bye-election asked for by the Conservatives began to-day. The net result of the day was a gain of 22 for the Conservatives, the judge allowing 12 ballots which had been marked with colored pencil. The recount will proceed

to-morrow. Shot Self and Wife. Peterboro, May 1.-John Webber, e gineer at the waterworks pumping sta-tion, aged 60, shot and killed his wife here to-night, then shot himself in the right temple, dying instantly. The trag edy occurred at the home of the family into which they were at the time en gaged in moving.

Geo. F. Baird Dead. St. John, May 1.—Geo. F. Baird, ex-M.P. for Queen's county, died suddenly this afternoon. He had been ailing for some time with heart trouble.

Centuries ago, people used to fear what north, according to advices, and a look-they called the pestilence. "Black Death" out is being kept for the robbers, who they called the pestilence. "Black Death" was the most terrible thing in the world to them. They feared it as people now fear the Cholera and Yellow Fever. And yet there is a thing that causese more misery and more deaths than any of these. It is so common that nine-tenths of all he sickness in the world is traceable to it. It is merely that simple, common thing constipation. It makes people listless, causes dizziness, headaches, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, foul breath and distress after eating. The little help needed is furnished by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One pill is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. Once used, always in favor. If you are careless enough to let an unscrupulous druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get well. Be sure and get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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attendance than was present was merit-ed by the lecture of Rev. H. H. Gowen last evening. The speaker was intro-duced by Rev. Canon Beaulands and his discourse was very interesting. Fortudiscourse was very interesting. Fortunately it will be repeated at the same place this evening, beginning at 8:30. Connection.

Canadian Pacific the Prospect.

The citizens of Victoria will shortly be called upon to decide the most import ant question that has even been submit ted to them. They are to be given an opportunity to say whether they desire C. P. R. passenger and freight trains to enter the city. What they will be asked to give to secure this long-lookedtwo inches, and the temperature is be- for railway connection has not yet been made public.

Since the return from the East of Mr James Dunsmuir it has been rumored that he would before long make an offer to give the city railway connection with the C. P. R. system by means of a ferry from some noint along the east coast of Vancouver Island to Vancouver, the cars being brought from the Island terminus to the ferry by the E. & N. railway. Yesterday Mr. Dunsmuir handed his roposal to Mr. Noah Shakespeare, the chairman of the railway committee of the Committee of Fifty. Details of the Arraigned proposition Mr. Shakespeare declines to disclose until the meeting of the committee on Friday evening.

However, it is understood that Mr Dunsmuir in the first place promises to land passengers in Victoria in three hours from Vancouver, besides which vast improvement on the present service passengers will be able to remain in the comfortable Pullman cars on which they travelled across the continent, until their arrival in Victoria, unless of course they desired to promenade the decks of a fast ferry boat during the trip across the gulf. The very fastest ferry boat would be built to bring the passenger cars from the Mainland to the From Our Own Correspondent Island and vice versa and the crossing would be made at the narrowest part of the gulf, the Island landing being made at Osborne Bay near Chemainus. also at Vancouver while some changes might be necessary on the E & N railway. It is also said that the depot would be changed from Store street to either the Indian reserve or perhaps even to the outer wharf, the present station being handed over to the city. The distance from Osborne Bay to Vancouver is about thirty miles and it is said steamers would be built to make

Mr. Ludgate Drops Negotiations With City-The Stolen Nets-A New Brunswicker's Death.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, May 2.—The city and province both still maintain their constables in possession of Deadman's island. Capt. Tatlow, chairman of the park commissioners, returned to-day after interviewing the government. It was promised that the plan of handing the island over to the city would be considered.

At the council meeting last night, the resolution passed at the citizens' meet- taken in the year 1900 and that the cening was filed, the mayor stating that he manner, and that he would resign only when he felt it was his duty. He held var as that of the States. The West, also that the citizens at this meeting he said, had a special interest in the matter owing to the state of its reprewere reasoning from a wrong basis. A letter from Messrs. Martin & Deacon were taken in 1900 the West and especially British Columbia might be adented that their client, Mr. Ludgate, declined to further negotiate with the city council as at present constituted.

The nets stolen from Malcolm & Windsor's cannery have been taken

are heading for the States.

Miss Ida Chamberlain, a five-year-old girl, arrived here to-day from England en route for California, according to he ticket. She has travelled entirely entirely alone, depending on the kindness of chance friends. She cannot remember where her home was in England, and

A. B. Sentel, a U. E. Loyalist and native of St. John, N. B., died here yesterday, aged 92. Griffiths in "The Avenger" ancouver opera house did not fulfil ment and it is hard to predict the A large audience

C. P. R. OFFICERS

Toronto, May 2.—The World's Otta va correspondent says: "There will be im-portant changes in the Canadian Pacific board on Mr. Van Horne's return from board on Mr. Van Horne's return from California. He is to follow Chauncey Depew's example and become chairman of the board. Mr. Shaughnessy is to be president, R. B. Angus or E. B. Osler, vice-president, and D. McNicoll, assist-

A GREAT GAOL. Bank Robbers Tiring of Napanee Fine Escape an Easy Matter

Napanee, May 2.—(Special)—Pare and Holden, the Napanee bank robbers, escaped from the gaol here last night. The job was evidently done by Pare. By means of a skeleton key he unlocked the door of his cell, and then going upstairs to the corridor where his chum was confined, he opened the door of the latter's cell and the two then proceeded to the door leading to the gaol yard. The lock of this door Pare evidently could not pick, as he pried it open with a The lock of this door Pare evidently could not pick, as he pried it open with a piece of a bar torn from the steam heating fixtures. Getting into the yard the men piled cordwood up against the 20-foot wall, and then climbing up, let themselves down by means of a rope made from their bed-clothes.

The gaol had no nightwatchman.

NANAIMO NOTES. Two Months for Stealing a Boat-Association Football-Move-

ments of Colliers. Nanaimo, May 2 .- (Special)-The Norvegian steamer Titania arrived to-day from Port Los Angeles for coal.

The municipal council will donate \$300 to the Queen's Birthday celebration

The Wellington boys are preparing for the final Association cup tie on Satur-

day with Victoria. Leon Venegas was sentenced to two ject. Sir Hibbert thought the matter months' imprisonment for stealing a should be enquired into, not in a spirit boat from the Pink 'Un hotel. The steamship Bristol sailed this morning with 2,550 tons of Wellington coal for San Francisco.

The ship Star of Russia sailed to-day with 2,900 tons of Wellington coal for

In Commons.

Governor's Arbitrary Change of Ministry Brought Up by Col. Prior.

Western Interest in Early Census-St. Regis Indians Excited.

Ottawa, May 1.-Col. Prior to-day mov

ed for copies of all papers and petitions relating to the action of the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia in dismissing A steamer would also be built to bring the Turner administration. He regretted looks as if the House of Commons was on the eve of a long struggle and sumon the eve of a long struggle and sumsteamers it would be necessary to erect
that he felt it his duty to make such a
motion, but the proceedings of the Lieut. suitable wharves at Osborne Bay and Governor had been such that the matter should be ventilated in parliament

> motion carried. British Columbia Judges.

Sir Hibbert Tupper moved for copies of correspondence dated since July, 1898, relating to judges in British Columbia. He said the allowance of \$500 per annum by the British Columbia legislature to certain judges had lately been withdrawn and he understood that in appointing judges it had been sought to impose certain conditions as to residence. The motion carried.

An animated discussion took place of the motion of Col. Hughes expressing the opinion that abrigade of Canadian officers and men should be enrolled for service abroad.
Dr. Borden, minister of militia, thought that for the present Canadians had sufficient to do to perfect their own militia

The motion was withdrawn Won't Fight Abroad.

Mr. McInnes moved that the Imperia! government be asked to amend the Brit-ish North America act of 1867 to provide that the next general sensus should be sus be taken every ten years subsequently. He supported this on the ground that quately represented in the next parlia-ment. The only objection he had heard was that the census throughout the Em-

pire was taken in 1901 but he did not regard this objection as serious, Sir Wilfrid Laurier objected to the resolution on the ground that the constitu-tion should not be lightly amended. Be-

Sir Hibbert Tupper said if the census were taken in 1900 the information obtained would not be available by the time of the Paris exposition. The mo tion was lost.

The St. Regis Affair. Advices from Cornwall to-night state that the whole of the St. Regis Indian reserve is in a terrible state of excite come of any further move that may be taken by the authorities in the present spirit of the Indians who are maddened by the death and wounding of their com-

rades. Anything is possible.

Commissioner Sherwood wired the department that the shooting was done in self defence. Jake Ice, who is a notori self defence. Jake Ice, who is a notorious character on the reserve, was shot throught the heart. The two other Indians hurt are Jake Sunday, who received a bullet in his face, and Pete, one in the shoulder. Both are in serious condition. The police escaped with their prisoners to a fug hoat and the Indians were taken to Huntingdon gaol.

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Protection Asked for Home Interests in British Columbia Waters.

Promoters of Past Atlantic Fiasco Allowed to Go Scot Free.

Price Paid for European Immigrants-No Coal Oil Relief.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 3.—Sir Hibbert Tupper to-day called attention to the fact that United States boats are allowed to ply without hindrance between Seattle and Skagway stopping at intermediate points The construction of a large boat-house and passing through 600 miles of Britfor the Newcastle Boating Club was ish waters, while a ship of British regis-Mrs. G. F. Cane has received a tele- ter is obliged to stop at Mary Island for gram stating that her father, Joseph an hour to enter and have a customs Sheppard, of Lansing, Ont., is deadofficer placed on board. He read a letter just received by him setting forth this and other facts bearing on the same subof retaliation but because if American interests require this kind of protection Canadian interests doubtless

similarly protected.
Sir Richard Cartwright promised to enquire into the matter. He said if anything was wrong it was probably the work of some misunderstanding and could be arranged easily enough, no doubt, through correspondence with

Celestials' Naturalization. Mr. McInnes attempted to secure the second reading for his bill to amend the naturalization act. He promised if read a second time he would amend it in committee so as to have it apply only to British Columbia. At the request of Sir Richard Cartwright, however, he

consented to let it go over.

Easy Thing for Promoters. Mr. Borden of Halifax was informe that the government had not enforced payment of the bond for £10,000 held from Petersen, Tate & Co., nor would it be enforced in consideration of the it be enforced in consideration of the consent given by the contractors to the termination of the contract at a much earlier date than was originally agreed upon when the guarantee bond was released. These contractors have blocked the fast Atlantic project for the past three years by undertaking to give a service secured by the head now return. service secured by the bond now return ed to them. They were allowed to come in in place of the responsible firm who had completed an arrangement with the

Yukon Liquor. Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed by Mr. Sifton that Major Walsh when con missioner of Yukon Territory issued two permits to take spirituous liquors into that country.

Assisted Immigrants. Mr. Marcotte was told by Mr. Sitton that this year 4,072 Doukhobors, 162: Finlanders, 16 Mennonites and 1,494 Galisians were brought out. The cost per head to the government of the Doukhobors was \$4.86; for the others it had been £1 for each adult. The government had granted land for homesteads but no

money or provisions except what has been charged against the homesteads. Oil No Cheaper. Oil refiners say that the government change in regulations will reduce the price of oil to the consumer two cents, but disinterest-d parties say that this statement is far too rosy, and that at best it will not exceed half a cent. As under Mr. Fiedling's tariff the price of oil has gone up two cents per gallon, the Canadian puble have no reason to be

grateful to the present government. Corru t Campaigning. A Conservative caucus was held this morning, at which the sessional programme was ully discussed. It was decided to male a thorough exposure of Grit corruption tactics in West Huron and Brockville, and a sub-committee was appointed to report on the best plan of bringing the matter before parlia-

ment.

This was a quiet day in the house, the chief interest centering on the question of the appointment of a railway commission introduced by Mr. Rutherford. Under the 6 o'clock rule, the subject

concent to 18 years passed the committee stage to-night, and stands for third read-Dr. Sproule will move a resolution in favor of granting a bonus of one per pound upon sugar made from root grown in Canada.

Mr. Charlton's bill to raise the age of

Arrangements are completed for an excursion of the Canadian Press Association to the Pacific coast at the end Mrs. Dunsmuir arrived here from New York to-day and leaves for Hamilton

The request of the V. V. & E. railway for a subsidy has been formally preerred to the government. A HANDSOME DIVIDEND.

Steamer New England Clears Thirty Thousand Dollars for Her Owners.

"It is said that the owners of the eastern tug New England, which was brought around from the Atlantic coast to run the Puget Sound Tugboat Oo. out of business some time ago, earned during her first year of service in these waters" says the Port Townsond Call. waters," says the Port Townsend Call,
"\$30,000 clear for her owners, the greater part of which was derived from her
remarkable halibut catches, the vessel
having entered that trade after discovering she was out of her element buck-ing the big combine. The story cer-tainly has a halibutty flavor."

Miners Riot At Wardner

Armed Mob of One Thousand Men Arrive in Nine Coaches to Drive Out Non-Union Workmen.

Buildings Found Deserted But With Three Thousand Pounds of Glant Powder They Are Blown Into Smithereens.

Property Worth More Than Quarter Million Dollars Utterly Destroyed - Rioters Then Return on Their Seized Passenger Train.

Mob Fire a Thousand Shots at Supposed Foe But Make One of Their Own Pickets the Sole Victim-Telegraph Wires Cut.

Capt. Stewart, a government inspector

GEN MILES AT FAULT.

Should Have Forwarded to the Depart-

ment the Reports of Bad Beef.

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CANADIAN REGATTA

Brockville Likely to Be Scene of Row-ing Event of the Year.

Tononto, April 29.—(Special)-The ex-

sociation of Amateur Oarsmen met last

THE WARRING CYCLISTS.

ble with League of American Wheelmen.

Toronto, April 29.—(Special)— Secre-

RUSSIAN MISERY.

ecutive co

was one of the injured.

Wardner, Idaho, April 29 .- Wardner | The dead are: Amos Morris, jr., Harvey was to-day the scene of the worst riots Smith, Jos. Yeager and Isaac Striant. since the deadly labor strike of 1892. One man is dead, another though to be mortally wounded and property valued at \$250,000 has been destroyed by giant powder and fire. The damage was done by union miners and sympathizers from Canyon Oreek, about twenty miles from

This morning a mob of from 900 to of inquiry to-day concluded its work in 1,000 men, all of them armed and many connection with the allegations of Gen. masked, seized a train at Burke this Miles concerning the beef supplied to the side of Canyon Creek. There were nine army during the war with Spain. bex cars and a passenger coach and they The report is of about 30,000 words were packed with the mob. The visitors and goes fully into the questions which brought with them 3,000 pounds of giant have been raised in connection with the

After a parley of two hours 140 mask-ed men, armed with Winchesters, the President shall have read it. It will then Burke men in the lead and those from rest with him to say when the report Wardner following, started with yells shall be given to the public. for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill The verdict, however, is known to be and other buildings, a third of a mile that the allegations which Gen. Miles from the depot. They sent pickets ahead made before the war investigation comand one of the pickets fired a shot as a mittee are not sustained with reference signal that the mill was abandoned. This to the refrigerated beef, although his was misunderstood by the main body contention that the canned roast beef was of the mob, who imagined that non-union not a suitable continuous ration is adminers in the mills had opened fire on them, and they began to fire upon their

About 1,000 shots were thus exchanged About 1,000 shots were thus exchanged ports made to him concerning bad beef between the rioters and their pickets, and "several individuals" are censured Jack Smith, one of the pickets, formerly of British Columbia, and a noted figure in drill contests, was shot dead.

By this time the strikers had taken possession of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, which they found deserted, the manager having directed his employees not to risk their lives by battling den," was granted to-day by Judge with the mob. Powder in sixty pound Kohlsaat in the Circuit court against the boxes was carried from the depot to the publishing firm of F. B. Whipple & Co under the brick office buildings. Other ling and his publishers that the defendcharges were placed around the mill.

ant had publi Then the boarding house, a frame structure, was burned, fuses leading to the charges were lighted, and the strik- the poem as he can recover. ers carrying the dead body of the picket, retired to a safe distance.

At 2:36 p.m. the first blast went off. It shook the ground for miles and buildings in Wardner, two miles away, trembled. At intervals of about sixty seconds four other charges went off, the fifth being the largest, and completely night to decide the location of this year's

international regatta. No decision was made, but it is understood it will prob-The loss to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines is estimated at from \$250,000 ably take place at Brockville, which has offered a guarantee. to \$300,000. In a few minutes the strikers went

back to the station, the whistle was International Association on the Squabblown for stragglers, and the mob climbed on board at 3 p.m., just three hours after its arrival, the train started for Canyon Creek.

tary Donley of the Canadian Wheel-men's Association has made public a por-This morning the 230 non-union miners s Association has made public a por-tion of a letter just received from Henry Sturmey, of England, secretary of the International Cyclists' Association, offi-cially extensions. at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill had warning of the coming of the mob and

warning of the coming of the mob and left the mine and took to the hills.

Portland, April 29.—President A. L. Mohler of the O. R. & N. Co., at 3:30 this afternoon telegraphed officials in this city from Wardner, Idaho, that the striking miners had fired the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine and that it was burning. He reported that the mine was loaded with dynamite and the entire property would be a total loss.

The striking miners were also reported to the companies of the compan

The striking miners were also reported to be in possession of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation trains and to have complete control of the situation.

given, and that if American riders desire to compete in world's championships or in Europe or in any other affiliated country it is essential that they make their peace with the L. A. W., then that body will have some chance of fulfilling its intentions, which naturally the I. C. A. hones it will do as effectually as it

President Mohler has notified the gov-ernor of the situation and state officers | A. hopes it will do as effectually as it have been despatched to the scene of the trouble. The governor promised to do everything in his power to preserve order and prevent bloodshed. Since the telegram from President Mohler was received the strikers have cut the wires far and telegraphic communication with Wardner is now cut off.

FATAL TORPEDO EXPERIMENT. lief delegate in the province Explosion of Powder Press Kills Four

reports that peasants ran after him and begged for food on their bended knees n the snow. The St. Petersburg Skiva Viedomosti Men and Severely Injures Three. Woodbury, N. J., April 29.—A powder press at Dupont's Powder Works at Carney's Point, N. J., a few miles from here, exploded this afternoon, killing four men and injuring three others.

The explosion occurred during an experiment with a government giant torpedo. In a vivid discription of the misery and disease prevalen in Kazan says: "Crime, mortality and typhus are devouring the population like a conflagration fanned by the wind; but this is a case not of houses and barns, but of human lives being destroyed." **BOLD ROBBERY** FROM A CANNERY.

New Nets Taken Worth \$1,200 -Influence for Eight

Vancouver, April 29.—Steveston is excited over a serious robbery that took place there at midnight. Thieves entered Malcolm & Windsor's cannery and loaded their boats with \$1,200 worth of new nets and made off with them. As there was a violent storm blowing, the men have not got over the line unless.

men have not got over the line unless overland from Ladners.

Malcolm & Windsor offer a reward of \$150 for the apprehension of the thieves and recovery of the property. The steamer Delta, which had just arrived with lumber was chartered by Mr. Windsor and with police constable Alex. Main on board went down toward Point Roberts in order to intercept the thieves should they attempt to pass that way. The police are searching along the North Arm, and watching the main trank roads.

The Eight-Rour Law.

Mr. Tisdall and Mr. McPherson, M. P.P.'s, have promised the Trades and Labor Council to urge the government to give the eight hour law respecting workmen in metalliferous mines a fair trial. The council have passed another resolution strongly favoring the striking tallors and offering financial assistance. The twenty-three strikers report that they are getting all the financial assistance needed from their own organization and feel confident that the bosses will soon give in.

will soon give in Funds for Appeal Court. The Trades and Labor Council are writing to the heads of the several unions in an attempt to raise \$400 to enable Martin to carry the case of Wood v. the C. P. R. to appeal. It will be remembered the jury decided in favor of Wood but Mr. Justice Irving would not allow damages, the case being tried under common law instead of the Masters and Servents est. The common law ters and Servants act. The common law requires that the company should know the danger and not remedy it to be res-

Washington, April 29.-The war court ponsible for an accident. Deadman's Island. A telegram has been received by the Mayor from Ottawa stating in effect that the government will take any action agreeable to both parties interested tending to an amicable settlement of the question without prejudice to the claim of either party. A private telegram goes urther than this, stating in effect that army beef. The text has not been made the government are anxious to have n friction in the matter and will aid any ttempt at a pacific solution of the dif

> RAIL TO PERSIAN GULF. Russian Expedition Completes the Survey for Important Military Pro-

Berlin, April 29.—The Frankfurter Zeitung has advices from Bagdad, that Russian expedition consisting of seven fficers and fourteen engineers has reach ed a point on the Little Seab river north-east of Bagdad, having completed the survey thus far for the the extension of Triflis and Kars railway to the Persian There is direct criticism of Gen. Miles for failing to promptly bring to the attention of the war department the re-

for failing to observe the proprieties of their position as commanding officers in this and other respects.

The Shah of Persia has granted Russia a concession to build the railway and several posts for the protection of the same. MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Chicago, April 29.-A perpetual in-Express From East Delayed-Valuable Freight Crossing Continent-Dr. Brett's Constituency.

The heaviest charge was placed of this city. It was charged by Mr. Kip-the brick office buildings. Other ling and his publishers that the defendished and circulated his William. A train for the Coast left Winoem in a pamphlet without permission. nipeg at the regular time.

A train bearing one of the richest ged to surrender as many copies of oads of freight that has ever been i Winnipeg passed through the city last night. It had nine carlods of raw silk, a d the v lue of the gools was several millions of dollars. The C. P. R. were running it through to New York, and a quantity of the silk is for Europe.

There were also five carloads of Chinanen on the train. President Mellon of the Northern Paeific is here in connection with the pro posed extension of the road further west. The Rigina Leader says Dr. Brett may esign and invite a new election

FROM THE GOLDEN GATE. San Francisco Liners Arrive From and Depart for the South Yesterday.

Adverse wind and sea detained the Walla Walla in arriving from San Francisco, until 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The ship brought 240 passengers, of whom 72 were landed. She also brought 100 tons of freight for Victoria, which ncluded several consignments of fresh The Queen followed the Walla



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Wireless Telegraphy.

Toronto, April 29 .- A despatch receive

d this city by Secretary Woods of the

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company states

that Admiral Palliser of the Pacific

squadron has reported favorably on the

test of the company's coal and will re-

ship, which has not called at any cable

Building Trades' Strike.

Took Carbolic Acid.

The Brockville Job.

scrutiny of the ballot may reveal som

further crooked work. A protest will, in all probability, be made in a few days. The Conservatives propose to sift the matter to the bottom.

Murderer Captured.

British Emigration.

Montreal, April 29.—Returns of the British Board of Trade for the three

Grosse Isle Quarnatine.

A Clerical Politician.

Invested in Lardeau.

Brandon, April 29.—The Imperial Mines of the Lardeau Delta is the title

FOUR BLOCKS BURNED.

APPEAL TO JAPAN

London, April 26.-According to

NO MORE THE OPEN DOOR.

by the Powers in China.

Russian agreement with reference to

duplicates of which have been exchanged

dor to Russia. The preambles at that both countries agree to uphold

nese empire.

Lardeau-Duncan district.

tion is about stationary.

zambert.

year.

made to-day before a County court on behalf of Hon. Peter White for

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

THE KINGSTON'S SUCCESSOR. DOMINION NEWS NOTES. A California Boat Likely to Replace the

Recently Wrecked Steamer. The George E. Starr, which temporarily replaces the lost City of Kingston, did not arrive until 11:30 last night. She encountered a nasty sea on the way from Port Townsend, and a more seasick collection of passengers never dis-embarked in Victoria than those which

Sir Wilfrid's Resolve.

To Gag Senate and Hive Tories Part of Session's Programme.

Railway Subsidies Also Coming---Drummond Railw () and Pacific Cable.

Yukon Legal Adviser Permitted to Engage in Private Practice.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 1.-The sessional pro gramme of the government was an nounced to the house this afternoon by Premier Laurier in the following terms 'I shall now give the information asked for on Friday last by Mr. Foster, that is to say, in so far as government busi- captured. ness is concerned for the remainder of the session. Tomorrow the minister of finance will deliver his budget speech, and after the debate on that speech has been exhausted the government will proceed with two resolutions on the order paper, namely, the Pacific cable and the Drummond County railway purchase. "The measures still remaining to be in-roduced, are, first of all, the Senate reform resolution, of which the house has already had notice, and then, the redis-Winnipeg, April 29.—(Special.)—To-day's C. P. express from the East will not arrive until 7 a. m. to-morrow, a estimates.

"In addition to these, there may be one of two other matters of minor importance, but still of some moment, which may be introduced before the business now before the house will be completed.'

Plebiscite Humbug. There were 33 questions on the order paper for to-day, nearly all of which Col. Prior was informed by Premier Laurier that the cost of holding the plebiscite poll at Lake Bennett, where three votes were cast, was \$293, and at Jorne Creek, where five votes were cas

Yukon Legal Adviser.

Mr. Borden, of Halifax, was told that Mr. Clement, legal adviser in the Yukon, is not permitted to practise before the commissioner or to act professionally in regard to mining titles. Otherwise he could practise his profession while retaining his position as government level additional series. ment legal adviser.

Brotchle Ledge. Sir Louis Davies told Mr. McInnes that the light on Brotchie ledge was not completed owing to a defective cable The light will be in operation this year.

Rates Through the Pass. Mr. Blair informed Mr. McInnes that The Sturgis, Allman and Maclaughlin he C. P. R. Co. has not submitted to blocks were also consumed and the fitthe C. P. K. Co. nas not submitted to the governor-in-council for approval and tings of the Citizens' Bank badly scorched. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. that branch.

Bad for the Cable. The withdrawal of Great Britain from he co-partnership arrangement with the colonies on the Pacific cable scheme is regarded as effectually killing the proreported there that Aguinaldo's agents in ect. The government contends that J Canada had less interest directly in the scheme than either Australia or Great Britain, but it has been advocated by States. ount of its Imperial importance and s an evidence of Canada's willingness make a further contribution to the cause of Imperial unity.

Oll Duty Stays On. It is reported on good authority to-night that the oil refiners have triumphed and that the government will not reduce the duty upon coal oil. The regulaspheres of influence is not in the form of may be changed so as a convention but is set forth in a note, between the Russian minister for for-eign affairs, and the British ambassa-dor to Russia. The preambles states

THE LAW'S LONG MEMORY. foronto Ex-Alderman Arrested for Taking a Bribe Seven Years Ago.

integrity and independence of the Chi-Toronto, May 1.—(Special)—W. Middleton Hall was arrested this morning on the charge of taking a bribe when a member of the city council in 1892 for his vote and influence in connection with the awarding of the street railway franchise. The facts came out at a judicial investigation held in 1895, but Hall skipped the country before he could be arrested. A few days ago he returned to float a mining company, and his ar-Toronto, May 1.—(Special)—W. Midmany, too, must declare the Hoange-ho valley to be her sphere. It would be a

Some men walk home, some ride and fine herself to the province of Shandhai Tung.

COL. SHERWOOD

SHOOTS A CHIEF.

Commissioner of Dominion Police Makes Indians Respect the Law.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, May 1 .- (Special)-Lieut.-Col. A. P. Sherwood, commissioner o Dominion police, left Ottawa last night with a small force of men and went by train to Coteau, whence they took a steamer to the St. Regis Indian reserve. arriving there this morning. Their object was to arrest four Indian chiefs. who opposed the government's proposal to elect chiefs every three years. Last fall when the polling was taking

lace these chiefs broke up the booths, and have been positive outlaws since. The arrests were made and the Indians aken to the agency. Here they acted

Ottawa, May 1.—Great regret is ex- lumbia, Mr. Skinner, timber commis pressed here at the news of the fracas between St. Regis Indians and the posse between St. Regis Indians and the posse of Dominion police. Col. Sherwood, the take possession of the island, forcibly commissioner, assumes full responsibilif need be. This was done to-day, Mr. Skinner calling to his aid a special con-

commend the admiralty to use it. This dered himself to the authorities at the island. means much for the coal company and A few weeks ago Insector Hogan of the Dominion police, with two constables, went to the reserve in connection with the same translate. The reserve in connection with the same translate of the reserve in connection with the same translate. not a little for the cause of Imperial de-[Note.-The test is being made on the tion with the same troubles. The Indians practically set them at defiance, and the Inspector withdrew to avoid the present trip home of the Admiral's flag-

Toronto, April 29.—Bricklayers and THE CAPE BREATHING WAR. laborers will go out on strike on Mon-day morning unless an agreement is reached with the bosses. May Arise When Mr. Chamberlain Acts on Transvaal Britishers' Petition. Toronto, April 29.—Mrs. Rose Gerard, living in the East End, wife of a wire

Capetown, April 26.-There is reworker, took a dose of carbolic acid last night, but medical aid called at once saved her life though with difficulty. newed uneasiness over the situation in the Transvaal.

President Kruger's chief of staff, Brockville, April 29.-Application was tiers and selecting places suitable for fore a County court judge ount of the ballots cast in the bye-lection of April 20. The Conservatives of military has been ordered. Kruger, as he intimated a month ago, is evidently expecting hostilities with Britain. feel that Mr. Comstock's majority can be materially reduced, besides which a The Dutchmen are uneasy over the result of the petition to Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, signed by 21,000 British residents of the Transvaal, setting forth their grievances. Mr. Chamberlain's action, it is believed, will mark a crisis in British and Dutch rela-

Webbwood, Ont., April 29.-Yon Yon-The British army here is being steadson, the Finlander who committed mur-der at Sudbury on Monday, and who ily augmented. has been at large ever since, has

A VERDANT MEMBER

Suggests That United States Might Amend Tariff for Benefit of British Commerce.

months ending May 1 show that emigra-tion from the United Kingdom ports to London, May 1.-In the House Canada increased 24 per cent. over the same period last year, while that to the United States shows an increase of 15 Coghill, Conservative, asked the minisper cent. To other colonies the emigratry if the foreign office had instructed the representative of Great Britain at Quebec, April 29.-Dr. Elle Martineau of Quebec has accepted the posistation at Grosse Isle, vice Dr. Monti- American tariff, and to urge the advisfavorable to Great Britain. Brandon, April 29.—Among the pros-

pective candidates in Brandon city, the candidate in Red Deer constituency be-fore coming to Brandon. It is very loubtful, however, whether he would accept the nomination, as his term as pasbenefit of British commerce. for of the Methodist church expires this

of a company recently organized here. J. A. Christie is president, J. M. Miller vice president, and Robert Darrach secretary. The directorate consists of the secretary. The directorate consists of the above officers and M. F. Chasnut, Rossland, Joseph Thompson, Winnipeg, and William Alexander, Brandon. They have acquired valuable properties in the Sturgis, Mis., April 29.-The Hotel the work of an incendiary. Thornton burned to the ground to-day. other, and we could learn of no enemies on a deputy sheriff ten miles south of line. The deputy, however, refused to He declared that the existence of an organized band of incendiaries in his precinct was an impossibility.

MONTREAL BLOCK BURNED. Nine Tenants and Total Loss Placed at Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese aid, and are urging Japan to a friendly intervention with the United Montreal, May 1 .- (Special)-Fire yesterday morning destroyed the large stone building on the court of habeas building on the corner of St. Catharines and Urbain streets, owned by the Beaudry estate. It was valued at \$25,000 Spheres of Influence Policy Substituted and covered by insurance. There were sion of the court of inferior jurisdiction. nine tenants in the building, and the oss is heavy.
The N. Y. laundry company's premise St. Petersburg, May 1.-The Anglo-

on the top floor were almost con stroyed, and their loss is over \$10,000 Limburner & Matthews, about \$5,000; Universal Patent Development Company, estimated at \$10,000; Vinote & boot and shoe factory, \$10,000; Kieffer Bros., shoe factory, about \$10,000. Bennard & Mager, carriage makers in the adjoining building, will the committed in Canada.

THE CORBIN CHARTER. lose heavily, their stock of carriages being almost completely destroyed; loss estimated at over \$15,000. The oss is estimated at \$100,000.

A BISHOP'S CONFESSION.

Philadelphia, May 1.-Right Rev. John Shanahan was to-day consecrated Bishop of Harrisburg at the cathedral here. The Bishop was required to pro-fess his belief in various articles that have been particularly attacked, and especially the doctrine of the Incarna-

Theories are impracticable plans for oing things that are impossible

Mr. Martin Superseded

The Provincial Executive Takes Other Advice Against His Private Client.

Take Possession of Deadman's Island at Instance of Mr. Cotton.

Vancouver Asserts That Attor. ney-General's Resignation Is in Order.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, May 1 .- Following the an Col. Sherwood drew a revolver and shot one chief, Jake Ice, dead. Two other Indians were wounded in the melee. None of the constables were hurt. The other Indians were being taken to Besubarnois gaol to-day.

nouncement on Sunday that the chief commissioner of lands and works, Mr. F. C. Cotton, had decided that Deadman's island does not belong to Vancouver eity or to the Dominion of Cancouver eity or to the Dominion eity or to the Dominion of Cancouver eity or to the Dominion eity or councement on Sunday that the chief ada, but to the Province of British Cotelegraphing an account of the fray to the government, Col. Sherwood surren-

Mr. Ludgate says: "I heard from At placed himself on record as fighting for Dominion ownership in Mr. Ludgate's interests it is freely stated on the streets here that he should hand in his resignation at once as legal adviser to the pro bloodshed that seemed to be necessary if the law was to be enforced. Mr. Martin are hopelessly at variance.

The effect of the action taken by the provincial authorities is expected to be to throw the burden of proof upon the ominion, the federal governm notified of the provincial claim and action and it being left to them to show

cause why the title of the province should not be recognized.

The following is the announcement made in the News-Advertiser, Mr. Cot ton's paper:
"It is understood that, as a result of

General Joubert, is inspecting the fron- his investigations in records of the lands and works department, the chief comentrenchments. More rigid inspection that Deadman's island, Stanley park and the Point Grey reserve belong to the pro vincial government. In an interview to-day, Premier Semlin stated that the government had good grounds for these so-called reserves, and that steps would be taken to protect the province's interests against either the Dominion or other parties. This seems to settle the contention of either the Vancouver cor poration or Mr. Ludgate. Anyhow, the stand taken by the mayor and counce appear likely to lead to substantial benefit fit to the province, through the investi-

gation which it has caused.
"Hon. Robert Beaven, who was chief ioner for several years, stated to-day that there was no question but that both the park and island belong to

HUSTLED OVER THE BORDER. Commons to-day Mr. Douglas Harry Highwayman Delivered Over to Boundary Creek Authorities Without

Any Red Tape. Washington to make representations to the government of the United States as pending legal proceedings are successful the to the great injury caused to various United States government will be asked to ability of withdrawing a tariff so un- surrender of Mark Sutherland now in jail here awaiting trial for highway robbery at In reply Mr. Broderick, parliamentary McClellan's camp in the Boundary district. ecretary for the foreign office, said that The prisoner protests his innocence and it was not usual to make representations says that as a result of the collusion be name of Rev. Leo Gaetz is frequently mentioned. Mr. Gaetz takes a lively interest in matters political, having been a constitution of the control of the con negotiations. The government, he saw, did not consider that at the present moment instructions such as the member ings. The issue involved is an interesting of the stated has hitherto never one and it is stated, has hitherto never

been raised. NO MOTIVE FOR INCENDIARISM.

Sutherland and a strend have former's story were arrested late at night about a week ago So Police Report on the Fire That arrested at at night about a week ago at Camp Republic, Wash., and after an Destroyed the Andrews Household. hour's delay was conducted by an armed New York, May 1—Coroner Zucca and there delivered up to Sheriff Dinsm jury to-day began an inquest on the Grand Forks. As soon as Sutherland's odies of the twelve persons who lost irlends got news of the affair they organbodies of the twelve persons who lost their lives in the fire on April 7 at the residence of the late Wallace Andrews.

Police Captain John S. Donohue, in whose precinct the fire occurred, after testifying that Mrs. St. John, one of the victims, had received anonymous letters threatening to burn her children with series was asked if he heliculated to the prisoners. hreatening to burn her children with cid, was asked if he believed the fire he work of an incendiary. "We have even investigated the case thoroughly," he eplied, "and can find no motive. The investigated the case thoroughly," he replied, "and can find no motive. The domestics were on good terms with each started off on horse back and served them started off on horse back and served them line. The deputy, however, refused to turn back and con back and continued on to the frontier. Sutherland and Foust were charged with having robbed a blacksmith of \$100 on the Canadian side two weeks ago. At the preliminary investigation Fonst got off but Sutherland was committed for trial. Foust is still in Canada. It is stated that he is wanted in Idaho.

The day after the arrests were made the Anterican officer who made the arrest ap to remain in Canada, proposes through his If he gains his point the sheriff will be in comtempt for not obeying the writ. If the oner through his Canadian counsel, E. Miller, will ask the United States govern ment to make a demand upon the D government for his surrender to the American authorities. Sutherland claims that he is not wanted on any charge in the Uni

W. L. Hogg and D. C. Ross, who were appointed by the citizens of Greenwood to go to Ottawa with the object of securing pport for the Corbin railway charter, ow ing to business reasons, found themselves unable to accept the mission, and W. A. Keith had urranged to go instead before became known that the charter is

FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

Auckland, N.Z., April 26.-Advices just received here from Apia dated April 18 report that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the rebels. With Singer

Comments onthe cal Happenin ComingEve

Recital by Miss L Pupils on Evening

The chief event, from

the "Minstrel Kings

point, during the past

Dockstader. Their orch in for special commendatreat to follow the sympament of the solos. In the ment of the solos. In the from popular operas rend tette, there was too mu too little sextette. Harry of the lullaby, "Baby's a well-merited encore. He bell-like tone, and each not of a dewdrop trembling. His yodling in the chor very effective use of the bed me kinship to the med and the solos." very effective use of that no kinship to the tricks of the average Manuel Romain's voice ed to the rendering of and his singing of "I Le an excellent lesson of the the highest order, his naing without revealing subtle process by which ends. The vocal gem pa W. H. Thompson's singi Having now heard his ric it is not difficult to accou accorded him by the Eas voice was not only full cach note sailed out into with free and graceful fli-ing a distinctive beauty ent of its relative po No better male voice that has been heard here for n 'Quaker City Quartette' clever and original work, having its chief merit in ortion and delicacy of Gilbert and Sullivan's Jury." as produced on Thursday evenings, made for recognition, and ther agreeable surprise by the which it was given course, streaks and pa teurish work, but, on "Trial By Jury" a short programme of a Mr. A. T. Goward's Gondoliers' was much he was given a hearty e does not exhibit treatm the theme, there is too and his penchant for c militates against his att each piece with proper tinctive demands. Mr. tinctive demands. Mr. recited "The Portrait" (by in a vivid manner, the Dream Again" hardly die her voice lacking in de phrasing and articulation, cellent, Mr. J. G. Brown King" with his charac In the "Trial By Jury"

made a spiendid impression dramatic power, and her have more than the ord amateur songstresses. It deceived, though, for the was confined to a piano, properties of the Phill Ives, as the "Defendant, very acceptably, being natu and his vocal numbers being out apparent effort. J. "Counsel," satisfied all re ments, but his manner wa with the traditional carris counsel. Mr. Monro, as t his topical song, descriptive by which he reached the humorous way. Mr. W. Mr. Sehl, as the usher a comedy work, and added operetta's success. Conside By Jury' was not heralde rance notices of lavish p every expectation, and Mr. his amateur assistants we nore Hberal patronage, as n have been given to the pr The piano recital by the Adams attracted a large a harmonic hall on Friday Adams was assisted by Mr violin and Miss Sophie McNiffe scored a great suc numbers. Her singing of Dream" was delightful, the stonation assisting her sy prano to produce a more tha mpression. In her second not Night Adoring" (by Meke in the light and tripping portunity for flexibility an ion, which was taken ad the happiest way. Dvorak' by Miss Marjorie Wollaston Dvorak's Drummond, Reinecke's Sor Hilda Leiser, and the Marc by the Misses Kains, Adams, McCandless and satisfactory evidence tha pupils are well grounded Schubert's Scherz played by Hugo Seelig and I was interesting, principally to the lighter touch of the performers. Masters Seelig a ing with firmness and couff chords. Miss Violet Powell's with that of Paloma Schra two numbers amply proved the Adams' careful instruction developing into a clever plant were executed clearly and e forte passages were remarka romise of more ambitious future. Saint Sain's duo on eme with variations received ly treatment from Miss Bra Adams, though the concludir ed in unity and precision. concluded the entertaining renumbers. Her interpretation Liszt Romance was thoughtf traval of poetic imagery. Octave was given without r for the first time during the Steinway was called upon to richness of tone and volume.

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Comments ontheWeek's Mus. cal Happenings and ComingEvents.

Recital by Miss Laura Adams'

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does not exhibit treatment appropriate to the theme, there is too much sameness, and his penchant for constant slurring militates against his attempt to render each plece with proper regard to its distinctive demands. Mr. F. Finch-Smiles recited "The Portrait" (by Owen Meredith) in a vivid manner, the admirable reserve and terms and transacts his business without even allowing his fingers to wander aw v from the key-board. It is difficult at times to convince him that there is such a thing af food, and that he must stop lone enough her voice lacking in definiteness. Her phrasing and articulation, though, were excellent. Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Pirate" (be and of his time in Vienna and Isoh, but it is at his charming villa at Trieste that he is seen at his best. There he devotes from eight to ten hours daily to practice. He is an early riser, and after taking his matutinal plunge proceeds at once to his instrument. He receives his visitors, chats and transacts his business without even allowing his fingers to wander aw v from the key-board. It is difficult at times to convince him that there is such a thing af food, and that he must stop lone enough to eat. Rosenthal is beginning to speak return of all public lands reserved, such tricity.

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A prospector, John Blackhall by name, brought in some fair specimens of copper ore from his locations on the railroad is deed of the river, about two and a half miles west of Spatsum. Mr. Blackhall states that from the small amount of work done he finds that he has a very large lead, 15 or 20 feet or more in width.

The English party that is to leave for the North within a few weeks for a two with a memorandum concerning the each reserve. This return to state the area and object of each re

phrasing and articulation, though, were excellent. Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Pirate King" with his characteristic dash and spirit.

In the "Trial By Jury" Miss Stoddart made a spiendid impression. She possesses that made a spiendid impression. She possesses that made a spiendid impression. She possesses that the most than the ordinary strength of our amateur songstresses. It is possible to be deceived, though, for the accompaniment was confined to a plano, and the acoustic properties of the Philharmonic hall are somewhat different to the theatre. Mr. Iver acceptably, being natural in demeanor, and his vocal numbers being handled with out apparent effort. J. S. Libod, as the "Counsel," satisfied all prasenable results. and his vocal numbers being handled without apparent effort. J. S. Lloyd, as the "Counsel," satisfied all reasonable requires but his manner was not in keeping. Stephon. He sang with better modulation, "Counsel," satisfied all reasonable requirements, but his manner was not in keeping with the traditional carriage of a senior counsel. Mr. Monro, as the judge, gave his topical song, descriptive of the methods above par, and one is forced to admit that ous way. Mr. W. Williams and Sehl, as the usher and foreman of the jury, respectively, had most of the work, and added much to the eretta's success. Considering that "Trial By Jury" was not heralded with any adnotices of lavish praise, it fulfilled very expectation, and Mr Ross Monro and his amateur assistants were deserving of liberal patronage, as much time must ve been given to the preliminary details Adams attracted a large audience to Philarmonic hall on Friday evening. Miss Adams was assisted by Mr. E. Powell on he violin and Miss Sophie McNiffe. Miss McNiffe scored a great success in her two numbers. Her singing of Bartlett's ream" was delightful, the phrasing and nation assisting her sweet, clear so prano to produce a more than usually good Night Adoring" (by Mekerlin), she had in the light and tripping measure an op-portunity for flexibility and fluent execuwhich was taken advantage of in ne happiest way. Dvorak's Slavonic Tan: y Miss Marjorie Wollaston and Miss Nors Drummond, Reinecke's Sonata by Miss Hilda Leiser, and the March Triumphale by the Misses Kains, Garvin, Royds, Misses Kains, Garvin, Royds, Italis was the only business of the IcCandless and Lubbe provided the ry evidence that Miss Adams' e well grounded in elementary Schubert's Scherzo, No. 2, as reconsideration of the vexed question of the vexed que Adams. McCandless and Lubbe provide satisfactory evidence that Miss Adams' played by Hugo Seelig and Herbert Leiser resting, principally as a contrast of the board. to the lighter touch of the young lady When the trustees rose it was "to performers, Masters Seelig and Leiser play-ing with firmness and confident attach of chords. Miss Violet Powell's precocity vies meeting will be held subsequent to the with that of Paloma Schramm, and in her two numbers amply proved that under Miss which is set for the evening of May 10. Adams' careful instruction she is rapidly developing into a clever planiste. Her runs night, they had the pleasure of examinere executed clearly and evenly, and the orte passages were remarkable in volume se young. Miss Blanche Richards played Raff's Il Gladiatori in a way giving

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The Concert-Goer in its last issue con-

umbers. Her interpretation of the David

THE YORKTOWN'S CREW. Supposed to Be Alive and Well in Insurgents' Hands-Another Officer

galore, and at the conclusion the audience

rose en masse and lustily cheered the elever amateurs.

Next Monday Rosenthal will perform at the theatre, and it is hoped, in the interest of art, that there will be a large audience. No great plano virtuose has visited Victoria since Joseffy performed here in the Philharmonic hall about fifteen years back. If the experiment of bringing Rosenthal here is a financial success, there will be some grounds for hoping that Manager Jamieson will take steps to secure Sauer for a Victoria engagement.

METRONOME.

PRINCIPALS' SALARIES AGAIN.

This Vexed Question Once More to Be

Introduced in the School Board-A

Handsome Medal.

The members of the city school board

spent two hours or more last evening in committee on the by-laws and regula-

porting progress.

This was the only business of the

While the trustees were in session last

ing a particularly handsome medal which His Worship Mayor Redfern has offered

for a competition in mathematics among

the pupils of the High school. It is such

a trophy as anyone might well be proud

rose en masse and lustily cheered the clever

Missing. Manila, May 1.-Gen. McArthur has sen Maniia, May 1.—Gen. McArthur has sent of the first time during the evening the Steinway was called upon to reveal its full richness of tone and volume.

The "Lady Minstrels," who give their opening performance at the Victoria tomorrow evening, will face a crowded house, for the plan is well dotted. The burnt

ains the following remarks on the "opinion of the musical layman:" "Music that can understood and enjoyed only after minte analysis by students of harmony and rpoint is not to be classified as art. The appeal of true art works is universal average of the preceding 10 years.

to natures of artistic impuises. And so with musical performances. If they are truly great the public will know it and will respond. Genius does not have to await discovery by analysts. The criticism of the musical layman is not to be despised. Sometimes I think that their opinions are more final than the arbitrary conclusions of the professional musician, who is liable to lose the soul of a composition in dissecting its anatomy." PROVINCIAL NEWS Deadman's

NELSON. A. H. Clements has made a deal for the sale of the Clements-Hillyer block for \$18,000.

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The contract for the work of straightening out the Columbia & Kootenay railway between Nelson and Robson has been let to W. P. Tierney & Co., of Nelson. The Tribune states that work will begin at once, and the contractors expect to have 200 men working inside of two weeks. The greatest portion of this work is solid rock, of cuts from 40 to 50 feet high, and will require great care to prevent the destruction of trestles that in dissecting its anatomy."
"Mezzotints in Modern Music" is a new publication by James Huneker, the eminent musical writer. The volume contains seven essays, in which, among many interesting musical subjects, are studies of the work and style of Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Chopin, Wagner, Liszt and Strauss. Huneker has a fascinating style, and his criticisms are looked upon as authoritative

for dredging purposes.

M. DeKeyser-Verbeist has made arrangements with the manager of the Gold Point Mining Company, of Question Point Mining of course, streaks and patches of raw amareum first was given. There were, of course, streaks and patches of raw amareum first which it was given. There were, of teurish work, but, on the whole, there were many redeeming features for faults, which were exceptional, rather than the was made not delicacy of shading.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial By Jury," as produced on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, made no great claims for recognition, and therefore created an agreeable surprise by the capable manner in which it was given. There were, of course, streaks and patches of raw amareum first line is quoted. Rosenthal wields a trenchant pen, and has had numerous polemies with critics like Hanslick and Heinrich Erlich. In conjunction with Ludwig Seytte, the Danish composer, he has saving was very nearly 100 per gent at twould be impolite to suggest that inasmuch as Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney general, is in his private to saving plant of some 2,000 yards daily. This arrangement the capacity of some they saving plant with a capacity of some 2,000 yards daily. This arrangement the first line is quoted. Rosenthal wields at trenchant pen, and has had numerous polemies with critics like Hanslick and Heinrich Erlich. In conjunction with Ludwig Seytte, the Danish composer, he has saving was very nearly 100 per gent. were many redeeming features for faults, which were exceptional, rather than the rule. "Trial By Jury" was prefaced by a short programme of song and recitation. Mr. A. T. Goward's singing of "The Gondollers" was much appreciated, and he was given a hearty encore. His method does not exhibit treatment appropriate to

to saw out the lumber and get ready for ous part. Chorus and orchestra were also opening up Lorne creek for hydraulicabove par, and one is forced to admit that the final performance of Iolanthe suffers spoken of, is owned by a syndicate comlittle is anything in comparison with Robin Hood. The principals received encores posed in part of Ashcroft men, Messrs. Lyne, Henderson, Barnes and Collins,

Mr. A. W. Vovell, superintendent Indian agencies, from Victoria, spent a day in town this week and is now on his way to the 150-Mile House on business connected with his department. Vowell has been in Kamloops of By a private letter from the Horsefly under date of April 14th we learn that the big shaft being sunk by the Mioene company was, at that time, down 140 feet in solid blue gravel with a very large percentage of quartz. Much more than in the old shaft, boulders and driftcolors of gold at every pan ndicating that the shaft is now nearer the centre of the channel than before increase of water also indicate this although the water is now draining out. The water in the shaft is under comple control and altogether the outlook is favorable. Enclosed in the letter is a pho tions, with which considerable progress of the new shaft house, which is a subwas made before the committee rose, rethe shaft being sunk in one end and a saw mill under the other end of the building. Senator Campbell is steadily and safely going ahead with this work and the Horsefly country has a great future. It will not be strange if thous

principals' salaries, at the next meeting of the board.

When the trustees rose it was "to years.-B. C. Mining Journal. CASCADE. The Record states that for the first

as it was sent. This is one of the immediate effects of changing the service into the Boundary country from Marcus to Bossburg. "If the American authoriwhile we may," says the paper quoted, "possibly have a fairly good mail service. However, there is still room for great improvement, especially in the ion of Spokane mail.

Mr. Gerald Upton. of the B. C. M. & M. syndicate, met with an exciting excrience the other Sunday afterno He had been out hunting with Mr. Crown lands at the time of these reservations of the mountain behind Graham's serves were lawfully made without any found the rock was giving way undersect him. Six fact below was a narcommander, under a flag of truce, carrying money and provisions for American prison-ers in his hands and asking an exchange of prisoners and the name of such as he may have.

It is reported that the insurgents have two officers and sixteen others, and it is supposed that among these are Lieut. J. C. Glimour and eleven of the crew of the ganboat Yorktown, who fell into the hands of the Fillipinos last month.

Major Bell, with a squad of scouts, has captured the town of Macabebe, about four miles southwest of Calumpit, the people ringing bells and shouting vivas.

London's record of deaths by violence was 3,514 last year, being 124 above the average of the preceding 10 years.

Iountul the rock was giving way underneath him. Six feet below was a narrow ledge, and beneath that a sheer precipice of 150 feet. He used his foot to wedge back the rock, and being absoluted unable to return or move forward without meeting inevitable death, called to his companion for assistance. This was supplied by wedging in a stone in place of his foot, and allowed him about aptivated the town of Macabebe, about four miles southwest of Calumpit, the people ringing bells and shouting vivas.

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Tangle Grows.

the retiring teacher with a handsome toilet case and address.

I. B. Hammond, of Portland, Ore, who is a practical dredging man, is expected to visit Cariboo within a few weeks with a view of securing ground for dredging purposes.

M. DeKeyser-Verbeist has made armined the manager of the ma

government protested against any disposition being made by the provincial government of the land in question, claiming it as a reserve. The provincial government has never admitted the title gauge passenger locomotive. It is provided the Dominion government to these red with all the latest improvements, inand Messrs. Webb and Sims, of North serves; but it being stated that it was required as a military reserve, the Pro-vincial government decided not to make any disposition whatsoever of the island.

British Columbia was admitted into the Union on the 16th of May, 1871, and under section 10 of the Terms of Union the British North America Act of 1867 was made applicable to British Columbia in the like way and to the same extent as that act applied to the other provinces, and as if British Columbia had been one of the provinces originally united by the said act. By section 109 of this cat. of this act, all land, etc., belonging to he several provinces should belong to the several provinces subject to any trusts existing in respect thereof, and to any interest other than that of the province in the same. By section 108, the

public works and property of each prov-ince enumerated in the third schedule should be the property of Canada. Subsection 10 comprises all armouries, drillsection 10 comprises all armouries, drill-sheds, military clothing, munitions of war, and lands set apart for general pubwar, and lands set apart for general pub-This province has always taken the position that the lands set apart for general public purposes must be treated as new to bore in water for oil-bearing sand having reference to the preceding terms, viz., armories, drill-sheds, military clothing and munitions of war; and as British Columbia had no armories, drill-

that no reserves passed to the Domintime in many months the mail from of the matter, which will bear debate, which is this: That all reserves for pub-There is also another view to be taken other evening in Cascade the same day lic purposes made while the colony was under the Crown did not belong to the province at the time of confederation They fall under the category of lands in to Bossburg. "If the American authori-ties will keep on the good work, after a while we may" says the people queed that of the province existed.

sheds, etc., the government contended

It must also be remembered that during the Crown colony times the Imperial government made charts of the waters of Vancouver Island and British Colum bia, and the officers engaged in such employment marked off certain places as government reserves, which reserves appear on the charts. As the lands were

eign head of each province. Whatever proprietory rights were at the time of the passing of the British North America, such as would follow an enlarged evaporation from adjacent seas. The glaciers of Greenland and northern Scandinavia are attributed in great measure to the Guif Stream. If, then, the region as were by any of its express enactments transferred to the Dominion of Canada. Now the question is, what right has the Dominion of Canada to dispose of the property in question? Its claim is by no means clear, and therefore it is very easily seen a conflict is sure to arise with regard to the title in question.

Of America, such as would foliow an enlarged evaporation from adjacent seas. The glaciers of Greenland and northern Scandinavia are attributed in great measure to the Guif Stream. If, then, the region admit a large part of the Kuro Sivo or Japaness current into the Arctic Sea, it is possible that the conditions would be furnished that would be necessary for the formation of our great ice sheet. By dence is found around Mt. St. Elias that is the adjacent shores of Alaska were once 4,000 feet lower than they are now, a fact that lends color to a theory of this sort. SCIENCE NOTES

The police authorities of Bonn-on-the-

communication between England and Am- Ladies' Committee of the Protesta it

rock containing the gold is "diorite," and the gold is contained in certain portions of the rock, without being bounded by any well-defined "walls," as is usual in min-A large committee of the ladies was nominated to assist in carrying out the details of the promenade and refreshment concert kindly tendered by the Fifth Regiment tween the veln matter and the country rock can only be determined by frequent assays. Rock of a blue tinge and of a somewhat "schistose" nature is characteristic of the richest mines, while the unproductive areas have a greenish color. Sometimes the gold, in a finely divided state, forms a beautiful glistening sheen on the surface of the rock.

In the development of mechanical engineering, one of the most striking features is the improvement in apparatus and work, shop appliances at the teaching institutions. Formerly a few models and sections of machinery were considered sufficient. At report from the mothly visiting committee was received and filed, and the following named as the committee for May: Mrs. James Hutcheson and Mrs. George L. Milne.

The matron reported all well, and receipt of the following donations for April, which are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. Beaven, secretary of King's Daughters Ministering (Circle, 14 pinafortes and one work apron; wilkins, clothing; Mrs. Smith, clothing; Mrs. McKilligan, clothing; Mrs. Agidan, amount it was said \$30,000 was paid down. The young fellows having the property had a very narrow escape from

ger engine lately presented to Columbia
College is an example of this. The engine
Check for \$10. is the gift of one of the large locomotive works and was exhibited at the World's Fair. This engine is a full size standard cluding air brakes, etc. In addition to the educational functions of this locomotive, it will be used in solving numerous

problems connected with design and economy of fuel, etc The Red Mountain Tunnel Co. proposes to run a tunnel from the Columbia river, near Trail, B. C., to tap Red mountain near Other revenues Ressland, a distance of five miles. The purpose is to drain the mines of Ross ventilate and furnish them with light and ower, and afford economical methods of atracting ore. The work is estimated to cost \$4,000,000. C. R. Hosmer, wh is interested in the Centre Star. Virgini and Monte Christo mines, and H. S. Holt, the railway magnate, of Montreal, are leading the project.

Unusual is the scene at Summerland, Santa Barbara Co., Cal., where on the ocean beach on a platform built out 300 feet in the water are pumps raising rich, black petroleum from the sea. Rich strata of oll lie beneath the ocean's bed, and wells wharf, 300 feet in length, has a string of wells along its sides, and the limit of the submarine oil fields has not yet been reach-ed. Even in California it is something striking it successfully at a depth of 325

shallow, tub-shaped enclosure about 12 leet in diameter, or either iron of stone. An upright shaft fixed to pivots above and below stands in the centre, and from it arms extend, to which horses or mules arms extend, to which horses or mules benefited by small savings in time of the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the benchtage in the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked its entire length and also the carrying is much more staked in the carrying is much more staked in the carrying is much more staked in the carrying is much mor are hitched. Usually, however, arrastras are of one mule power. Blocks of stone, ttached by thongs or chains to the central arm, are dragged around the enclosure, the front of the lower surface of each ock being slightly raised, so that the block crushes the finely crushed ore in its passage. When the ore is well pulped mercury is added and the grinding process

ontinues during amalgamation.

The greatest known depths of the sea re in the South Atlantic Ocean, midway ing the law prohibition the custom of between the Island of Triston d'Acunha and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. The bottom was there reached at a depth of 40,236 feet, or seven and three-fifth miles. In the North Atlantic Ocean, south of New-foundland, soundings have been made to a depth of 4,580 fathoms, or 27,480 feet, while depths equaling 34,000 feet, or six and a half miles, are reported south of the Bermuda Islands. The average depth of the Pacific Ocean, between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, 2,500 fathoms. The average depths of the Cocean is from 2,000 to 2,500 to the Attorney-General, and between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, and of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 2,500 to 100 t and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. The

RAILWAY SMASHUP.

THEIR FIRST MEETING.

Orphanage Meet and Elect Officers.

The first meeting of the newly-elected in the northern country.

H. Langley, of Vancouver, if it is a tenable one. Mr. Martin's position in the matter is none the less a sition in the matter is none the less a in height. Improvement in the apparatus the home on Hillside avenue. After the entire length of the trails. Atlin.

Messrs. Owen and Wm. Lyne will leave in the course of a few days for the Skeena river, taking in the Lynn saw mill plant, with which they intend to the provincial government for a lease of Deadman's Island by parties, and, on attention of the Dominion government being drawn to this fact, that ger engine lately necessary were considered sunctions. At leave sunctions were made to the provincial government for a lease of Deadman's Island by parties, and, on attention of the Dominion government being drawn to this fact, that ger engine lately necessary were considered sunctions. At leaving the present it is usual to provide large bulled. A Friend, clothing, boots and biscults; property had a very narrow escape from and Globe publishing companies, daily parties, and design as would be met with in actual practice. The full size passential and Globe publishing companies, daily parties, and and Globe publishing companies, daily parties, and and Globe publishing companies, daily parties, and a companies are being drawn to this fact, that Vancouver, Ancient Order of Foresters,

GOOD SHOWING.

Customs Returns for the Port of Victoria for Last Month.

The returns of the Victoria customs house for the month just ended make a splendid showing. They are as follows: Duties collected \$ 86,371 89 Total \$117.687.85 Imports—Free \$107,180.00 Dutiable 268,418.00

AN ISTHMIAN CANAL ASSURED. The severance of the American isthmus seems assured, and with the completion of an adequate and easily navigable ship canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific will come changes and expansions in the commerce of the world which can as yet hand, the two prospectors hastening to the scene of the "latest marvel." For many years thereafter Jack Wade Creek was scarcely be conjectured. Experie has amply proved that increased facilities create new traffic, greater as the gain in time and safety in facility be-comes more considerable. In a case where the change is so great and far-

the gain from a large saving rises in rapid ratio.—E. L. Corthell in The Engineering Magazine for May. Object to Potlatches.-A delegation of

natives from the Naas River district

Boat Arrives

Steamer Alpha Completes Her First Trip to Lynn Canal Points.

Manila, to connect by cable all the principal points in the Philippines. The Hocker was formerly the Panama, one of the first prizes captured in the Spanish war. Lieut. John R. Maxfield is in command, and with him goes a full detachment of the signal corps.

Among the arrivals were H. Lestie and wife who came out from Dawson behind two big. St. Bernard digs in sixteen days. They have come down for supplies, every dollar's worth of which—and there will be 15 or 20 tons altogether—will be purchased in Victoria. The couple left for San Francisco yesterday morning to visit friends and will terday morning to visit friends and will return to this city in a fortnight or so. Another passenger was C. D. Newton, who went through to San Francisco to secure hydraulic machinery for working of some 15 or 20 mining claims

very interesting as well as a very complicated one.

As to the basis of the provincial claim to ownership, the following facts are interesting:

On the 19th of September, 1872, on a motion by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Hughes, the provincial house ordered a return to state the area and object of each reserve. This return was presented to the house by the Hon. Robert Beaven on the 14th of June, 1873, and in that return the following appeared:

"South of English Bay, Burrard Inlet, naval, 788 acres; north of First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, military, 334 acres; south of First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, military, and source in the second on the second of the second of the second of the second on the second of the s

and Globe publishing companies, daily panett. Their provisions had been stolen by the dogs, and while one had barely strength enough to reach the Teapae house the other lay on the trail until assistance was sent to him.

Mr. Langley thinks Atlin a grand country with area sufficient for s more inhabitants. He strongly condemns the alien law. JACK WADE CREEK.

It Was Discovered Five Years Ago but Abandoned for Other Diggings. The Klondike Nugget of recent date contains quite an interesting story of the

finding Jack Wade Creek, the latest Eldorado of the Yukon. The Nugget says. "Five years ago two men wandered into an unknown stream joining Walker's Fork, ten miles up the unprospected tributary, the men sank two holes to bed rock, and in each found splendid prospects. They determined to locate claims, but at the very moment when they the same, news of Miller Creek came to

known as a profitless "pup" of Walker's Fork. striking it successions at the completion of the trans-isthmian water route, data of existing tonnage carried are of little value as a guide to an expensive crusher.

amalgamator, but an expensive crusher, and is a favorite in many almost inaccessible localities. It is a good carried are of little value as a guide to an extination of the traffic or the financial profit of the undertaking. Some carried are of little value as a guide to an extination of the trans-isthmian the completion of the trans-isthmian water route, data of existing tonnage edge of each other, one working near the mouth and the other near the found in the same moment bed rock was reached by both parties, and is a favorite in many almost inaccessible localities. It is a good carried are of little value as a guide to an extination of the traffic or the financial profit of the undertaking. Some transit, especially when effected at the cost of more difficult navigation, while n number. Concerning the prospects of of number 4 from the mouth says:

"'In my opinion Jack Wade Creek far surpasses anything yet found in the Klon-dike or Indian River districts, due weight being given of course to the expense neceswaited on Hon. Joseph Martin yesterday to see what could be done towards having the law prohibitor the custom of potlatching enforced. The deputation consisted of Luke Nelson, of Kinkolith, chief of the government-appointed coun-

California, is a little over 2,000 lathous; between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, 2,500 fathoms; and between Chili and New Zealand, 1,500 fathoms. The average depths of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 2,500 fathoms. The average depths and use his influence toward having a prohibitory law enforced.

Seventeen parcels of ants' eggs from only two Roberts and Clark have so for the pan, the paystreak being very wide and deep. There have been \$60, \$70 and \$80 pans taken out, but the average is \$1 and all course gold. Nugget's ranging from \$1 to \$48 are common. Of the tributaries Frof. Shaler does not believe that the lee age in America was caused by much more intense cold than is now known on this continent, but rather by an enormously increased fall of snow in the boreal regions of the prohibitory law enforced.

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899.

reckoned on, to a greater or less extent, ity. but Victoria's merchants have already demonstrated their ability to hold their lic has a right to be informed of Mr. be submitted to the committee at its Mainland than can be afforded by such steamers as now, or as have at any time been in use here. What Victoria in a profage and vulgar manner will not be before being laid under the merchants require is a train at their in a profane and vulgar manner.

contend that the best plan would be to covery. build to some point outside of Vancouver, say at English Bluff, and there provide connection with the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern be recognized as the chief factor in transactual terminus. When other transconti- hood. be found a means of giving it to them.

be nearly so important, in the long run, direction in England. but even with respect to the latter, there is no comparison between a connection with the Canadian railway system and any other that can be suggested.

upon precisely the same footing as Van- tre? couver. In the matter of freight and The Revelstoke Herald says that This will be wholly removed when the better. train, instead of stopping at Vancouver, vice, which will be a matter of material all of us. advantage in securing business. When we secure railway extension to the will be even greater.

IT IS PUBLIC BUSINESS.

General. He makes this statement with characteristic profanity. Mr. Martin's tality." paid a certain salary to attend to the interfere with. public business in the capacity of chief advisor of the Lieutenant Governor, and paymasters.

ment, of which Mr. Martin is a member, a question has arisen between that bia mining town; but the possibilities government and Mr. Martin's private client, Mr. Ludgate. It is very natural that the public should desire to know if that the public should desire to know if of Rossland are great. They will not lessened by the defeat of the Miner's that the public should desire to know if the proposes to oppose the claim which his celleagues have advanced on behalf of the province. We have made it as surface arry ore to United States cities and carry ore to United States smelters.

The province we have make no exception tainer from a private client from a private client on private business. The tenure of office in Canada is not so secure that a lawyer ought and is not so secure that the definition of the memorial that the last word be spoken? The Toronto Globe says that there is no change in the pension list of Que

citizens, in which there could be no reas- tage of being a very elastic one. It can on to suppose the province would be con- be made to stretch out to cover all etercerned. On the contrary, it is a case in nity. According to the Times, British VICTORIA AS A DISTRIBUTING which the Federal Government and a Columbia may look for decent treatment provincial municipality were concerned when the government gets through with on the very face of facts. It was a case the details of administration. This will One of the strong arguments in favor where there was almost certain from the only be when they go out of office. Perof a direct railway service from Victoria very outset to be a conflict, which might haps this is what our contemporary to the Mainland is that it will promote call for the intervention of the Crown means. If so, we will not dispute the the interests of this city as a distributing officers of this province. A half hour's proposition. point. The growth and progress of investigation would have shown Mr. Mar-Southern British Columbia are steady tin that the province had a possible in- CONNECTION WITH and rapid, making the present no test terest in the island. Under such circumfor the future internal commerce that stances his acceptance of a retainer from will be carried on. The competition of Mr. Ludgate cannot be justified by the Eastern wholesalers must always be most lenient view of official responsibil- been made by the E. & N. Railway Com-

own with them, notwithstanding the handicap of an interrupted means of comwhich the city has gained and to interior at least in proportion to the interior at least in pro crease of that trade, it is necessary to public to be informed if their attorneyhave better communication with the general, having incapacitated himself ter under consideration for quite a long Mainland than can be afforded by such from acting for the province, proposes to

The language employed by Mr. Martin out change of cars to any part of the unfitness for official position of any kind. For a public official to give such Without desiring to detract in the a reply to a public journal on a public least from any other scheme that has question is to write himself down a iy claimed that the interests of the city his attack upon Mr. Price Ellison last as a distributing point will be better winter, and shows him to be unfit for served by a connection with Vancouver intercourse with gentlemen, although

We must connect with some railway, no definite scheme, it will attract the people of Victoria can get the much denot Mr. Ludgate's retained counsel, but matter where the proposed ferry termi-No party opposing it could carry a single Pacific, and it will be their own fault if are some people who think that Mr. constituency. While it is self-evident they do not secure it. The benefits likely to accrue to Victoria that any such line of policy can only be from having its facilities as a distribut-successful through the co-operation of ing point improved are more immediate the British government, it will undoubt-

PASSING COMMENT.

a transfer from a train to the steamer is climate. If climate is an object, these a handicap, which everyone recognizes. immigrants might come further and do

north end of the island this advantage tion to the fact that the United States has been at war for nearly a year. This is one of the longest of modern wars, although it is true that it has not

been with one country continuously. Mr. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General The Globe sympathizes with James of British Columbia, has been good Bay bridge because the latter has to

The Rossland Miner looks for a real the readers of the Colonist are among his estate boom, and as a starter in that direction incidentally mentions that the

entage when accepting a portfolio. But that they could not really find time to the case of Mr. Ludgate is not a private do justice to British Columbia. This one. It is not a case between private is an odd excuse, but it has the advan-

THE MAINLAND It is understood that a proposition has pany to the Committee of Fifty to pro-

The terms of the offer have not yet notice of the committee. We are given to understand in a general way that it contemplates substantial assistance from the city and a twice-a-day service between Victoria and Vancouver, the time stand, some provisions as to terminals. than in any other way. Some people we regret to say that this is no late dis-Mr. Clive Phillipps-Wolley in his let- us. Several things must be considered. light. For some weeks the newspapers Pacific. This looks attractive, but we ter reprinted to-day sets out in full a The first cost is not all by any means. of all shades of politics have united in drill calls for \$400,000 next year, as servance and this is one of them. The submit that it is not a business proposal. resolution introduced into the House of The present steamer service with Van- a dire plot to represent Mr. Martin as against \$300,000 this year; in fact, cabinet is none too large. Men are not going to put money into the Commons by Mr. McNeil, and en-couver is no doubt profitable, but no one Mr. Ludgate's retained counsel. So far maintenance of a ferry service, even if it larges upon it as an important plank in has ever thought it was a bonanza. A as any one can judge, Mr. Martin would were given to them for nothing, that does the Conservative platform. The sub-service which will reduce the time fifty have been content to have been so conof \$198,341.28 made for this year, to were given to them for nothing, that does not connect with anything. They will ject matter of the resolution is of very per cent. will necessarily be more explored until the end of the chapter, but which there is nothing corresponding for his flying trip to the Prince Edward Isseek such a terminal as is in a position great interest. It is somewhat extra- pensive even if only one trip a day is a little change in the game makes it inalready to give business. Moreover, there ordinary that Sir Wilfrid Laurier provided for. Business will undoubtedly convenient for this relation to continue, is no reason to suppose that Vancouver omitted to take advantage of the notable increase, but we imagine that for a time and so the public is informed that if \$3,795,900, which will be charged to will not furnish all the connection with trend of opinion in Great Britain in the the ferry would be operated at a loss. Mr. Martin was Mr. Ludgate's counsel, capital, and \$291,424.66, which will be the continental railways that can be direction mentioned in Mr. McNeil's This fact must be taken into account as he was not a retained counsel. We relooked for at any other point on the Brit- resolution. He seems, indeed, to have well as the original cost of the ferry and peat that for Mr. Martin to lend his part of this is for canals, the largest ish seaboard. The Canadian Pacific must been rather more concerned in doing a the terminals at Vancouver, on the Is- unquestioned legal talents to Mr. Ludlittle spectacular work in connection with land and in Victoria. We do not think gate or any one else out of motives of of the construction of the Trent canal. pertation in Southern British Columbia, the Jubilee than in advancing the com- it necessary to say anything as to the pure philanthropy is at least novel. We The Intercolonial calls for \$941,000, and the effort of the people of Victoria mercial interest of either Canada or the advisability of the connection just now, ought to be to establish such connection Mother Country. He gave the Empire further than has been said in the last not think of this day before yesterday. with that line as will make this city its a phrase and got in exchange a knight- two issues of this paper. There are more things to be said, but they will provincial government asking for a nental railways seek to utilize such a If it is possible to present a preferen- keep until the concrete proposal is before lease. No doubt the public will feel connection doubtless there will readily tial trade arrangement between the the people. At present we shall only that their interests are quite safe in Mr. Mother Country and the Colonies as a say that the time has come when the Martin's hands, since that gentleman is

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CLAIMS.

than those which will follow from placing the British government, it will undusted the people of this province would have between an unretained counsel and one it in the forefront as a competing terminal point for ocean commerce, and being more immediate they appeal to business men more directly. They will not a less men more directly. They will not a less men more directly. They will not a less that the outset, and to hold to take advantage of the set of opinion in that the outset, and to hold the set of more immediate they appeal to business men more directly. They will not a less that the outset, and to hold the set of opinion in that the outset, and to hold the set of opinion in that the outset, and to hold the set of opinion in that the outset, and to hold the set of opinion in that the outset, and the set of opinion in the opinion in the outset, Nelson was never more hopeful than Macdonald's attitude towards the gov-In view of the growing trade of the to-day, remarks the Miner of that city. ernment. We readily acquit Senator lay of \$386,000 on account of the militia, tween the Arrow Lakes, \$25,000; Colum-North such a connection will be of the And why not, may we ask? Is not Mills of any intention to mislead, when \$3,795,900 on account of railways and bia river, removing rocks above Revelgreatest value. It will place the city Nelson a fine business and mining cenhe said that he was not aware that canals, \$367,000 on account of public stoke, \$3,000; improvement of Duncan such a condition existed as Senator passenger rates from the East, it is so many Americans are moving into higher appreciation of his sense of jus- amount chargeable to income \$41,528, Kootenay river, below Fort Steele, situated now, but the break necessary for Alberta, being attracted by its genial tice than that, for surely no one, who 298.46, a decrease of \$563,658.74 from \$5,000; Nanaimo harbor, \$10,000; really knew how matters stand would hesitate for a moment in endorsing the stimates are to be brought down, these stimates are to be brought down, these that Senator. Senator latter. If any one replies that Senator figures do not convey any definite idea Templeman did not, we have only to of the comparison between the expenditule continues on its course across the Gulf The Kootenay Mail hopes that the say that Senator Templeman has yet to ture for the two years. and thence on to Victoria. Our city C. P. R. will get in at once and "predisclose that he recognizes any obligawill then be both the terminus of the pare to buck" the American smelter tion on his part to keep informed of the transcontinental railway and the start- trust that is reaching out to control all treatment which the province is receivhardly ceased wondering how he ever posits from 2½ to 3 per cent. A deing point of the Northern steamship ser- the mines of the continent. So say we ing or to champion its claims. He has came to be made a senator. He was The Portland Telegram draws attenpresent during the discussion, for it ap
The whole public debt calls for an outlay pears by the official report that when of \$13,313,889.91, not including \$161,Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoke of the value

243.80 for charges on management. cabinet representation would be to Britcabinet representation would be to Broad cish Columbia, the Senator from Broad 475.66, an increase of \$19,484.17 over is not given in detail except as regards street remarked: "They would raise the standard of the government." Owing up of numerous small items. In this for Capt. Gaudin. to the strict impartiality of the Senate enough to inform Colonist readers that undergo another inspection. The much reporter and the omission of the Queen's connection it is interesting to note that Printer to use italics or other means of the High Commissioner in London gets continues to act as Mr. Ludgate's counsel last city council had already outlived its conveying an impression of the spirit a salary of \$10,000 a year and a like in the Deadman's Island affair, or if he usefulness and safety, but in the opinion in which remarks are made, we are left amount for his office expenses. intends to resign his position as Attorney- of the present one seems to have to guess whether Senator Templeman "achieved a blessed and glorious immor- was speaking sarcastically, humorously, \$93,755, which is nearly \$10,000 less or with that seriousness of manner than the amount voted last year. which would be expected from one in his replies were given to a Colonist reporter, Prosperity in a thousand forms is station while considering a matter of which is the same as last year; and but he knew perfectly well that the re- here, remarks the Montreal Star, re- such grave importance to the province. penitentiaries for \$416,600, or \$900 porter did not ask out of curiosity, and ferring to the general condition of Can- The Senator from Broad street is quite less than this year. The New Westthat the information was sought for that ada. This is happily quite true. The consistent in ignoring the matter now. portion of the public which reads the country is in a condition of prosperity, He ignored it persistently in his news-Colonist. We submit that the matters re- and its enjoyment of such an excellent paper, indeed went so far on one occa- tries." ferred to are very much the business of condition of things is due to causes sion as to express a hope that the dethe Colonist and the Colonist readers. which fortunately the mixers and mand for fair play would fail. The legislation is \$369,675.50, which is able to revenue. The latter is a small in-Mr. Martin is their hired man. He is muddlers of politics cannot materially thanks of the people of the province are \$249,954.14 less than for the current

the Commons.

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MR. LUDGATE'S ATTORNEY. Mr. Ludgate has come to the rescue of It is a matter of great satisfaction that acting only in a sort of semi-something a perfectly responsible company is ready capacity. We accept Mr. Ludgate's exto undertake this important project. planation and congratulate the Attorbe asked to assent will appear reason- a-well we were going to say client, but able to the citizens we can form no idea suppose we must say friend. Mr. Luduntil the details of the offer are before gate has placed Mr. Martin in a new are also surprised that Mr. Martin did

only a sort of amicus curiae. If there Ludgate's explanation does not help Mr. Martin's position in the least Mr Martin will doubtless attribute it to their The people of this province would have inability to perceive the fine distinction

THE ESTIMATES.

eavalier spirit. All he seemed to have June 30, 1900, amount to \$46,286,550.77, quarantine, \$3,000. The amount to be to say was that he really did not know a decrease of \$1,613,936.41. Of the total expended in this province on rivers and much about the matter, to which he \$4,098,900 are "chargeable to capital," harbors is \$87,000, an increase of \$4,500. added a little badinage about Senator and include the usual annual contributover this year. The items are: Colum-Macdonald referred to. We have a Dominion lands. This makes the Fraser, \$25,000; general repairs, \$3,000;

The interest account shows an increase of \$356,428.55, due chiefly to the increase of the interest on Savings Bank decrease of \$500,000 in the amount on deposit in the savings banks is expected. as old as confederation.

The administration of justice calls for

Dominion Police call for \$23,000, minster institution gets \$2,000 more, to

The amount put down for expenses of due to Senator Macdonald for his action, year; Arts, Agriculture and Statistics which we trust will be followed up by are down for \$310,100, which is \$32,100 similar steps by our representatives in less than for this year; Quarantine calls for \$129,000, or \$10,000 more than this year, the difference being for additional Owing to action taken by the Governwithin two years. That means very
Cape-Cairo railway. What Rhodes says
and sheep. Immigration is to get suggestion that some women are at the \$358,500, or \$100,000 more than this bottom of the Deadman's island muddle. year, the increase being general.

cut down \$1,622.16 by the death of exterfering in the Deadman's island squab-Judge Spalding. It may interest some ble now that it has brought out the fact renders to know that Capt. P. H. Han that the island belongs to the province. tween Victoria and Vancouver, the time and Wr. Attorney-General Martin by inform-kin, late colonial secretary of this prov
It. Edugate and belongs to the province.

| Kin, late colonial secretary of this prov| It proposes to leave the whole matter least from any other scheme that has duestion is to write himself down a half hours. There are also, we under the latter never been or may be proposed, it may be fair to be adjusted by the people of Vancou-Sir George Phillippo, a former attorney- ver and the government. general, for \$584. No pensions seem to The Manitoba Free Press thinks the be paid to any one in Prince Edward

Island. The Militia calls for \$1,706,720, or an increase of \$386,104. Of this amount should aim at a reduction in order to \$109,000 is to be expended upon the Esquimalt defences, or \$32,500 more party. There are some pledges that are than during the current year. Annual nearly every item shows an increase. There were appropriations to the amount

Railways and Canals are down for single item being of \$845,000 on account nearly half of it being for increased accommodation at St. John, and \$343,000 Mr. Ludgate now comes before the being for rolling stock. The expenditure on capital account by this department is \$2,272,782 less than for the

Public works chargeable to capital will absorb \$367,000, being on account of the River St. Lawrence ship canal and the improvement of the Kaministiqua river. The expenditure on this service chargeable to income is \$2,302,575. Of this British Columbia gets \$63,775 for public works, made up as follows: General repairs on public buildings, \$5,000; Kamloops post office, \$3,000; Vancouver drill hall, \$22,000 and a re-vote of The Estimates for the year ending with a re-vote of \$8,000; William Head works, and \$150,000 on account of river, \$3,000; ship channel of the telegraph line, and \$3,000 for the line to

Nicola. Mail subsidies call for \$426,666,66 which is \$11,000 less than this year's appropriation. Of this \$5,000 is for the steamers to San Francisco, a grant

Ocean and River Service calls for \$181,300, none of which is specifically down for this province. The lighthouse and coast service claims \$516,810, which salaries. We note an increase of \$100

The appropriation asked for Indian Affairs is \$980,217.50, of which \$124,710 comes to this province. The Northwest nounted police require \$353,750, and the government of the territories, not including Yukon, \$357,859. The administration of the Yukon is down for \$810,500. For the collection of customs \$999,090 are asked, and for excise \$462,095.

The large sum of \$4,740,100 is down for railways and canals and is made chargeable to revenue; for public works, \$174,450 chargeable to revenue, and for the post office \$3,604,843, also chargecrease. There are some minor divisions of the public service omitted in the above summary, but they have no special or local interest.

PASSING COMMENT.

We shudder at the thought, for if it is

ducing the cabinet, or more accurately slope of the Rocky Mountains, is likely fulfill the the pledges of the Liberal be in the field for a subsidy. more honored in the breach than the ob-

Eastern papers are having a lot of sport surprise us in the least. The Colonist with Mr. Fred Peters, of this city, over never intimated that Mr. Martin would land legislature. We assume that Mr. Peters had good and sufficient reasons for occupying his seat this year. He certainly could not have influenced by financial consideration, as the Star sug-fancy a gentleman like Mr. Martin holdgests, and it hardly could have been a ing a cabinet office in Brits

piece of political plotting, else Sir Hibbert Tupper would not have been a party to the arrangement. We fear our contemporaries are growing sensational.

The British Columbia Southern Railway Company, which seeks for authority government ought to find a means of reto secure its charter. Presumably it will

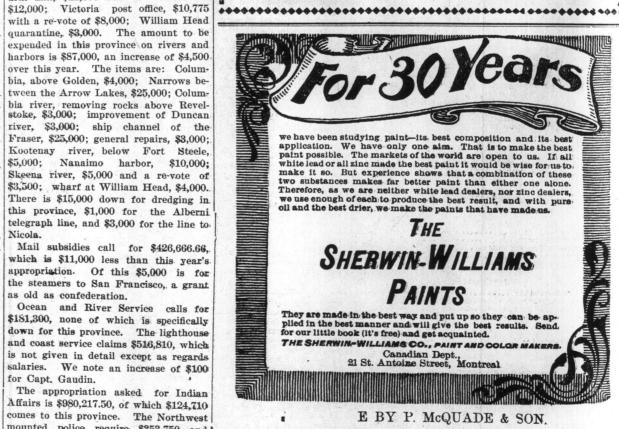
in Vancouver that here. Possibly he had time to think over his bad manner and decided that he resign. It only said that he ought to do cumstances shows that neither he no net minister holding office under similar



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He said: The nece for the representative province doing what placing before this ment and the country progress of the prov province is represen ment by cabinet mi the inner circle who are apportioned, look eir own province. It is not possible. into account, that represented will adequate treatment rights, the rights of province to a fair sl diture. The right the government of to British Columbia power is not strong our rights; but a ju ernment should not province under a
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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MAY, 4, 1899.

MR. SIFTON ON THE WEST.

nay will before long produce between fifty and sixty millions of the precious metals annually may seem to some people extravagant, but when we consider how future of the commerce of the Pacific much is yielded by a small section of and making preparations to secure a fair the great district, his figures seem not share of it, we must get above the idea unreasonable. By Kootenay we under-stand the minister to mean the great in-matter from a business point of view. terior region in which lode mining will be carried on. If the whole province be ence may be made to Boston, which, durtaken and its placers be considered, and ing the last five years, has made imalso its silver and copper mines, the esti- mense strides forward as a terminal mate is a moderate one. To such a fu- point. But Boston is only a short disture of British Columbia, when it will tance south of Portland, the terminus yield annually upwards of fifty millions of the Grand Trunk system and a few in gold, silver and copper, we may look hours ride north of New York, where forward with absolute confidence, and it all the business of the United States is so near at hand that it is good busi- is supposed to centre. As was mentionness policy to prepare for it. The aim of ed in these columns the other day, Bosthe Turner government was to prepare ton is expending a large sum of money adequate means of transportation, in to erect what will be the largest elevator view of the wonderful possibilities of the on the continent, for the purpose of province. The day is not far distant handling its increasing grain trade. Yet when public opinion will indorse in the all this activity does not prevent Monfullest sense the statement of the Colon- treal from making great preparations to ist, made a year ago, that the railway enlarge its ocean commerce, and we find policy brought down by Mr. Turner, St. John and Halifax making signal prowhereby he sought to provide three great gress in the same line. To suggest that highways of traffic from the Coast to the any one port can handle all the trade Interior, in addition to the C. P. R., was that will be developed in the immediate one deserving to be classed as the confuture between Canada and the Orient ception of a statesman. It will yet be is to exhibit a very meagre conception realized, and it is the duty of every true of what that commerce is likely to be. friend of British Columbia to dismiss all We are only at the beginning of great party considerations and bend his ef- things, and the object of Victoria should forts to place the control of this province be to prepare, not to supplant any other in the hands of men who will do what city, but to handle a reasonable share to be visionary, so that the general dis- meant, will now be abandoned, and that in them lies to bring it about.

ment of the country will proceed apace. be named on the coast, where, it trans-The transportation difficulties are so ser-portation facilities were provided, com-Its soil is fertile and its climate healthy. The statement is made upon excellent. ions, however, that private enterprise merce would find its way in ever-increas-alone cannot be expected to grapple with ing quantities—but what the advantages authority that the 20,000 or less Ameri-great railways can influence so many them successfully. Distances are great, of Victoria are as a shipping port. and most of the needed railways will be As far as regards ocean transportathe United States in aid of railways is can reasonably hope to receive some comenormous. The difference between the mercial benefit from this. Can other case of that country and that of Canada things be equalized? We believe they is more in the manner in which aid is can be. There is no reason whatever actively the transportation problem.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

Lands and Works in taking possession of Deadman's Island gives a new turn to We shall refer to this matter again. that affair. We feel bound to commend this course, whatever the result of the legal battle thus precipitated may be, for it is the bounden duty of the government to assert the rights of the province under all circumstances.

The position in which this places Mr. on a delicate legal question, he is renation and allow the Lieutenant-Gover- The singer of topical songs always has nor to say whether or not he feels able no doubt, to remain Attorney-General, and should vacate his office immediately.

VICTORIA AS A TERMINAL POINT

to be considered by the people of this to receive it.

city is not whether they can offer greater else, but whether what they can offer are such as are likely to attract business. The same rule holds good in a natter of this kind as in, say, the dry goods business. A merchant does not profess to be able to do better by his customers than anyone else, but simply to do as well, and he hopes by doing as well to command a fair share of what business is going. In contemplating the

In illustration of what we mean refer

of the enormous business to be built up. Therefore we say that the thing to be the above prediction he said that the considered is not whether some other race problem in the South has once more keep out of each other's territory. transportation question was the greatest city can make out a good claim to be one so far in the West is concerned. One the terminal point of oceanic commerce, public, and the suggestion of an extenmight almost say that it is the one ques- for this cannot be successfully disputedtion, for if this is solved the develop- we suppose a half-dozen places could ther is regarded with much favor. Liberia ment of the country will proceed apace. be named on the coast, where, if trans- is admirably adapted for colonization. ions, however, that private enterprise merce would find its way in ever-increas. The statement is made upon excellent

expensive to construct. To meet these tion, Victoria's position is exceptional. \$300,000,000 worth of property. difficulties, the Colonist always fa- All vessels from the Orient seeking the vored the co-operation of the provincial terminals of the three northern transand federal government in giving aid to continental railways, must enter the although the desire of the people has been legislative bodies, but we are not yet There is a Strait of Juan de Fuça. This is the contour to regard the United States in the light prepared to assent to the proposition of disposition on the part of some of our trolling factor in the situation as it now of a protector, it is intimated in repeople to be misled by half truths. Thus stands. It is not well to conceal from sponsible quarters that a direct protectbecause one or two instances have come ourselves the fact that this may be orate on the part of Great Britain would under their notice where railways have changed by the adoption of some other not be unwelcome, in view of the dispo- of Canada. been built in the United States without point either on this island or the Br.t. sition of France to assert a claim to any any subsidy, they jump at the conclusion ish Columbia mainland as the terminus territory in West Africa not already in strikes in Atlin. Some of the stories that the subsidizing of railways is for- of a new transcontinental line. But we the hands of the Great Powers. The Li- will be true, but if the days of gold-field eign to the policy of the United States; are dealing with things as they are now, berian experiment is likely to prove an romances are ended we shall all be but such is not the case. The amount and at present all traffic from the ocean extremely interesting one, and may aid surprised. that has been given by the national, enters by way of the Straits. Victoria in solving one of the most difficult probstate and county governments, by municipalities and by private individuals in ocean, and other things being equal it concerned. given than anything else. In saying this why Victoria cannot be made a terminal we do not lose sight of some notable ex- of the whole continental railway system Laurier that certain railway resolutions an intelligible sentence that will contain ceptions. But we are dealing with a con- in the same sense as New York and will shortly be submitted to parliament all the letters of the alphabet and concrete fact when we consider the trans- Boston are its terminals. The fact that will be generally understood as meaning tain them only once. We give the stateportation question in Canada. Facilities our city is on an island is no obstacle. that a new lot of subsidies are to be voted. ment for what it is worth, and suggest are required. The sooner we get them Trains can be transported to this city We have anticipated as much and it was that some readers try their the better. It is folly to allow vast re- over the narrow water stretches between with this in mind that we have urged at it. gions of great value to remain unoccu- this island and the Mainland with as the presentation of the claims of Van-

pied because someone has built a railway great speed and as much regularity and couver Island to an extension of its somewhere without a subsidy. We must at least as low a cost as over the same railway system. We hope the represendeal with things as they are, not as we number of miles on any part of the containing system. We nope the representatives of British Columba, no matter should like them to be. The people of tinental railways. The establishing of a what their politics may be, will unite British Columbia will welcome Mr. Sif- ferry would be no more expensive than in an effort to secure for this province ton's statement as an indication that the the construction of a similar number of something like a fair measure of justice. federal government proposes to take up miles of railway, probably not as much As was pointed out by Senator Macdonas the average cost of mileage in Brit- ald recently in the Senate, this province ish Columbia. If then, the conditions contributed to the revenue of the Doof transportation can be equalized to minion in the year ending June 30th !ast

The action of the Commissioner of the Mainland, the proximity of the port the Mainland, the proximity of the port to the ocean will give us an advantage as pretends that more than half this amount Great Britain and Russia as to China the ocean will give us an advantage as to china terminal for trans-Pacinic commerce. can be properly charged against us out is such as will secure peace between THE ENCORE NUISANCE. There is a movement on foot in the therefore upon our present due and upon material effect upon business

recognized as a compliment. Most ar- country by railways. tists and most amateurs, for that mat-Martin is embarrassing, that is if any- ter, know that a little trick of manner with its redistribution bill, and this takthing can embarrass him. At a time will get one, when meritorious work will en in connection with the prospect of not. In vaudeville performances the encore forms a regular part of the protained by a private individual whose gramme. Every one knows this. When a ate reform, which is also to form the claims are directly hostile to those of dancer goes off the stage with an extra subject of a resolution, as one of the the province, which it is Mr. Martin's flirt of her skirts, the gallery knows that planks in the government platform. On sworn duty to uphold. Under such cir she has a few more steps, or perhaps a bit the whole the outlook is for a very much cumstances as have arisen, it is clearly of tumbling or contortion to do, and she more important session than was antici-Mr. Martin's duty to tender his resigis promptly called back to perform it. pated. to continue him in office. Mr. Martin is has exhausted the local hits closes with banks of that country complain of a plea verse or two in reserve, and when he clearly not in a position to advise the something so terribly suggestive of chest-Lieutenant-Governor on this matter or nuts that even the noisiest gallery god they have more money than they can

to be of any assistance to his colleagues realizes that there is no longer anything handle, but simply that business in sustaining the claim, which they have to be gained by applause. So much of transactions call for so small a quantity made on behalf of the province. If he this sort of thing a recognized part of of gold that the metal lies in their vaults does not resign, Mr. Semlin has, it semes a vaudeville programme that the enter unused. How very small a part of the tainment is arranged on that basis. world's business is done with gold coin namely, to ask him to do so. Mr. Mar- These, however, are not encores. If the tin's right to accept a retainer from Mr. Inese, nowever, are not encores. It the state of the s Ludgate is indisputable, but by so doing not be called back, they would be directed to do their whole act at once. The the remainder being carried on with encore is the nuisance which stretches checks, drafts and other paper. If this out a performance of sixteen numbers is so, the amount done with gold must be to thirty, which prolongs an entertain- small indeed. Great Britain, France ment, which ought to be two hours long, and some of the Western States are the That Victoria may become an import- to three and a quarter, a tribute of merit only parts of the world where gold coin ant terminal point for commerce on the to perhaps one or two, which is extended is in general circulation. ocean is clear enough, but before such to others, who do not merit it, because a result can be reached, the city must of a desire to treat all alike, or towards

be connected with the continental rail- the end of the performance is withheld George E. Starr for some time yet. We way systems. Victoria has the advant- altogether, because everyone is tired and do not under-estimate the difficulty of age of proximity to free ocean naviga- wants to go home. The encore is no getting a suitable steamer for that run tion and possesses, or can readily be longer recognized by true artists as a at short notice, and can only hope that provided with harbor facilities equal to test of skill, and the movement to do not a day will be lost in providing one. a very large foreign trade. It is not away with it is said to be meeting with There is a feeling around the city that necessary to enter into comparisons with the most cordial co-operation of those Messrs. Dodwell & Co. ought to put the other points on the coast, for the question who are likely under any circumstances City of Seattle on the route while waiting for a new ship.

A SUGGESTION REVIVED.

In 1816 Henry Clay, one of America's greatest sons, organized the American a tract of land on the Guinea coast was selected and a colony was planted there. The New Westminster Sun says that It was a failure chiefly because a very of about 50 miles was ceded to the society by the chiefs, who exercised sovereignty over it and the beginning of a which is now owned by the society. In 1847 the society surrendered all control of the government of the country, which was thereupon recognized first by Great Britain and afterwards by all the nations as an independent republic and has so remained. It has been very successful and has a large and growing commerce. Only about 19,000 negroes were ever sent from America to Liberia, but immigration from adjacent territory and the acquirement of new domains has swelled the population of the republic to about 700,000. Its affairs are in a highly satisfactory condition, thus establishing the ability of the negro to maintain successfully a civilized government and popular institutions, and to impress their advantages upon savage tribes.

Some very sanguing people thought.

The Vancouver World says that Canada would make a big fight before being handed over to the United States. If it claims, situated in the Alberni Mining Claims, situated in the Alberni Mining District. Where located: On the west side of the Alberni Mining District. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for W. A. Means, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32760A, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the matter. To see the Attorney-General laboring to secure the island for his private client, while his colleagues are trying to establish the right of the condition of the republic to advantages upon savage tribes.

Some very sanguing people thought. 1847 the society surrendered all control

Some very sanguine people thought they saw in Liberia the solution of the focussed public attention upon this resive scheme for assisted emigration thican negroes who went there, and their

THE PREMIER'S

The announcement of Sir Wilfrid city were on the vast sum of \$3,035,522. No one Salisbury that the agreement between claim for liberal treatment is based far-reaching matters that will have a East to get rid of the encore nuisance. the direct financial gain to the Dominion An encore has long since ceased to be which will flow from the opening of the

PASSING COMMENT

onstruction to the northern part of Colonization Association, the object be Vancouver Island and says that there is ing to establish in Africa a republic of much fertile land available for settleemancipated slaves. For this purpose ment which would thereby be opened up.

the progress made in rebuilding that city unhealthy location was selected. Five is almost incredible until one witnesses years later a tract having a coast line it for himself. The Colonist always of 500 miles and a depth from the sea had faith in the Royal City and rejoices in its prosperity.

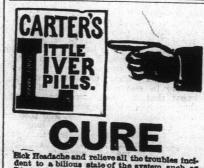
proposition were made to the citizens to permanent settlement was made. Later secure railway connection with the C. P. new territory was obtained by purchase R., it would be adopted. There is no from neighboring chiefs, very much of doubt about that, provided the amount asked is at all reasonable.

slavery question, and it was expected Railroad Gazette to the effect that the that it would be found possible to trans- C. P. R. proposes to build a line from plant the whole African population of Midway to Republic, in the State of the United States to the new republic, Washington, the Spokesman-Review bebut these anticipations were soon found lieves the proposal, if it was seriously position was to vote that Liberia was a an agreement exists between the Canafailure. The very acute nature of the dian road and the Great Northern to

none of the alleged reasons for the withdrawal of the Kettle River charter account for it, and believes that Mr. Cordescendants, now pay taxes upon at least for or against a measure its fate is settled. Under any circumstances that can Although Liberia is at present entire be suggested great railway corporations

new regulations of the fire department ANNOUNCEMENT. as soon as they come into operation?

of the total expenditure of Canada, no those powers for a long time to come will matter what basis we calculate. Our be welcome news. This is one of those



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The Globe thinks that if a bona fide

Sullivan opera.

Commenting upon a statement in the Hotel Meakin....

The Winnipeg Tribune thinks that

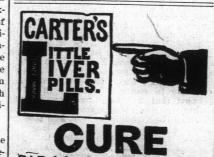
mentioned should be crowned joint kings

The amount of secrecy surrounding the municipal business of Victoria seems without reasonable excuse. Why should the public not be put in possession of the

It is said to be impossible to write DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

So the light on Brotchie Ledge is to be in operation this year. Well, it is only enough time is given. All things come to him who waits, and now we shall not be surprised to hear that the Quadra's crew have received their pay, out of which they have been kept since January.

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Public notice is hereby given that one annth after the date of the first publication hereof, I intend to apply to the Hon rable the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works to purchase the following defined works. orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral Claim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and marked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. corner); thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence anorth following east boundary of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence east 400 feet to shore of canal; thence following

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of April, 1899. Dated at Alberni, B. C., this 1st day of April, 1899.

> MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

C. S. BAXTER, Secretary, John Irving Navigation Company, Ltd. Foot, Duncan, V. I.

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G. H. HAYES.

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTEFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS. "The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 2" "The Three Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims.
Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint.
Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company. Free Miner's Certificate No. 50662A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply skty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

ments,
Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at
Alberni, B. C.
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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

or utvision of the profits to distribute such shares, stocks, or obligations, or any other shares, or stock, or obligations in other companies in possession of the Company.

(a.) To enter into and carry into effect, without modification, or with such modification as may be agreed upon, the agreement with Henry Croft, M. E., I. F., of Victoria B. Corrections of the Company in Station as may be agreed upon the agreement with Henry Croft, M. E., I. F., of Victoria B. Corrections of the Company in Stationary of the Company of the Company in Stationary of the Company in Stationary of the Company of the Company

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chiorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he respected to say that it had been sworn to. Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Etc.

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(f.) To acquire by grant, selection, purchase, lease, or otherwise, and to develop the resources of and turn to account any rights, concessions and claims, whether to stock the same, and breed and deal lands, and any rights over or connected with land, belonging to or in which the Company is interested, and in particular by surveying and laying out townsites, and preparing the same for building and selling the same, or borrowing upon the security thereof, and letting the same on building lease or agreement, advancing money to or entering into contracts with purchasers, builders, tenants and others, and by clearing, draining, fencing, planting, cultivating, building, improving, farming, irrigating and by promoting immigration and the establishment of towns, villages and settlements:

(g.) To settle, colonize, improve and cultivate any lands and hereditaments in British Columbia, Canada, America, or elsewhere, and to develop the resources of and promote immigration to the same, by such means as may seem advisable, and to clear, build, plant and irrigate, and in all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep and produce:

shipbuilder, shipper and others, and generally to carry on the business of timber growers, timber merchants, and saw mil

(i.) To buy, sell, barter, import, export, manipulate, prepare for market, and deal in merchandise of all kinds, and to carry on business as merchants, importers, exporters, ship brokers, shipping or commission agents, inn keepers, brewers, distillers, store keepers, miners, farmers, millers, store keepers, mary, carriers, quarry masters, builders and contractors, brick-makers, builders and contractors, brick-makers, tanners, coopers and carpenters, and all kinds of agency business, and any other kind of trade or business which seems calculated, directly or indirectly, to further the working and development of any concessions, rights or property of the Company, or otherwise for the benefit of the Company, and t) undertake and execute any trusts, the undertaking whereof may seem desirable, and that either gratultously or otherwise:

tously or otherwise:

(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip, maintain, improve, work, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards or contract for the carrying out, promotion, construction, equipment, maintenance, improvement, working, management, or control or super-intendence of works, undertakings, and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, light railways, steamers, ships, telegraphs, telephones, cables, botels, warehouses, bridges, aqueducts, reservoirs, water works, canals, fumes, irrigation, arumage, customs mills, saw mills, crashing mills, saweiting works, iron, steel, engineering and implement works, gas and cectric lighting, electrical works, and power to supply quarries, collieries, foundries, breweies and stores, whether for the purpose of the Company, or for sale or hire to, or in return for any consideration from any other company or persons.

(k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account engines, wagons, steam and other ships, barges, plant, machinery, live and dead stock, hides, skins, fat, and other animal products, implements, stores, and materials of every kind requisite for any of the purposes of this Company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest: (k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

NOTICE.

Lenora, Belle, Little Nugget, Chemainus, Shakespear, Ivy Fraction, Ailiance Fraction, International Fraction, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District.

Where located: On the western slope of Mount Sicker.

Take notice that we, the Mt. Sicker and British Columbia Development Company, Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 50833A. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

(I.) To amalgamate, enter into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, Joint adventure, reciprocal concessions, or otherwise as to to assist any other person or company carrying on or engage in, any business or transcription or engage in, or about to carry on or engage in, any business or transcription or engage in, any business or transcription or engage in, any business or transcription or engage in, or about to carry on or engage in, or about to carry on or engage in, any business or transcription or engage in, or about to carry on or engage in, or about to assist any other person or company and to assist any other (l.) To amalgamate, enter into any ar-

pose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvement.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1899.

HARRY SMITH, Agent.

LICENCE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1897."

CANADA:

Province of British Columbia.

No. 133.

(m.) To promote any company or companies for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of the Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company, and to sell and dispose of the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company, and to assist other companies by finding or contributing towards the preliminary or other expenses, providing, guaranteeing, or underwriting capital, and to pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incidental to the formation, registration, advertisement and establishment of this of any other company:

No. 133.

This is to certify that the "Scottish Copper Mines Syndicate of British Columbia, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Prevince of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here inafter set forth, to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

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The amount of the capital of the Company is £25,000, divided into 25,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria, and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

The objects for which the Company has

pany or other persons or companies:

(c.) To equip expeditions, and to employ and send to British Columbia, Canada, America, or elsewhere, and pay the fees, costs, charges and expenses of such expeditions, explorers, and of agents (including persons or corporations), mining experts, legal counsel, law agents, accountants and general, or useful object. tions, explorers, and of agents (including persons or corporations), mining experts, legal counsel, law agents, accountants, and all persons, professional or otherwise, useful, or supposed to be useful, in investigating and exploring or acquiring farms, lands, mines, minerals, ores, mining and other rights, or in examining and investigating the title thereto, or in furthering the objects and interests of the Company in any manner of way:

(d.) To buy, sell, refine and deal in bullion, specie, coin and precious metals:

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(e.) To carry on the business of metallurgists, planters, cultivators, farmers, manufacturers, buyers and sellers of and dealers in all kinds of goods, machinery, merchandise, and produce generally, or and other business (manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with its business; to print, publish and advertise and circulate reports, maps, plants, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever relating to farms, lands, miners, minerals, ores, mining or other situate in America or elsewhere, or to the title thereto, or to the organizations, operations and objects of the Company, or any other company or companies:

(f.) To acquire by grant, selection, purchase, lease, or otherwise, and to develop the resources of and turn to account any rights, concessions and claims, whether to stock the same, and breed and deal leads.

(u.) To carry out all or any of the foregoing objects as principals or agents, contractors or trustees, either alone or in partnership or conjunction with any other person, firm, association, or company, and in any part of the world; and generally to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of all or any of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be held to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether incorporated or not incorporated, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the intention is that the objects specified in each paragraph of this clause shall, unless otherwise expressed in such paragraph, be regarded as independent objects, and shall be in no wise limited or restricted by reference to, or inference from, the terms of any other paragraph, or from the name of the Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of March. one thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-nine.

S. Y. WOOTTON, (L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Companie

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Mayor Manley an Smith Discuss Pr Boundary

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A Coming City. Mayor Manley and Mr. J. A.

Grand Forks

Boundary Capital'

Smith Discuss Prospects of

fact that each felt that he owed himself a holiday.

As bearing directly upon the present position and future prospects of Grand Forks, Mayor Manley states that the Oreditable Showing Made by the First railway is rapidly approaching that bustling town. Grading has been completed

work now remaining to be done.

This portion of the contract is difficult of accomplishment inasmuch as timber is not available on the spot and it is therefore necessary to construct the road to each bridge site in order that material for the bridge may be hauled in.

All things working out according to expectations the line will be completed by the list of July to Grand Forks, where it will probably end for some time on account of the high water preventing the work of bridge and trestle building being goon on with. This part of the contract will of course be proceeded with as soon as low water permits of operations being resumed.

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But with the advent of the railway at Grand Froks that city takes a vastly more important place in the sisterhood of mining towns. The railway brings the town in touch with the outside world, are the Canadian Pacific and gives a significant of the canadian pacific and gives are the Canadian paci

Mr. Hodges, the smelter agent, has al-Mr. Flouges, the smelter agency, have ready been over the ground generally, legs the rider thinking discretion the betand the selection of a most suitable site ter part of valor, dismounted and cons now engaging attention. This smelter tinued his duties on foot. tinued his duties on foot.

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Mr. Austin, the expert who built the pyritic smelter at Leadville, is authority for the statement that the ores of the Boundary camp could be put into a 45 per cent. matte for \$1.50 a ton, and the necessary plant with the percent. the necessary plant with a daily capacity of 150 tons, erected or Kettle river at a cost of \$30,000.

In comparison with the ores of the Rossland camp, those of the Boundary are infinitely more economical in the they do not vary in character and will concentrate; the Rossland ore was originally smelted for \$11.00 per ton, which price has since been reduced to \$4.00.

Grand Forks with its resources in lime, timber water and coel (the letter from timber, water and coal (the latter from either the Crow's Nest or from the Si milkameen mines, only 110 miles away will be able to smelt the ores

ere is this, too, about these Boundary Creek ores—they are low grade but in immense body, which means that their nining is a stable business proposition. giving employment to many men and making a big city a certainty, for cities are the natural sequences of heavy pay

As to the Corbin scheme-the Kettle As to the Corbin scheme—the Kettle River railway in regard to which the business community here was so much exercised a few weeks ago—both Mayor Manley and Mr. Smith are inclined to think the project is dead. The general impression is that Mr. Corbin after partially developing his project said out. ly developing his project sold out rights and good will therein to the

vertheless the people of Boundary listrict and of Grand Forks more par-icularly are not to be without an Amrican connection, for the road coming by the San Poil from Republic will to Carson, just at the border and the many letters received from cured peo-but three miles from Grand Forks. And to make close and convenient connec-tion with this system, an electric railway is projected and will shortly be built from Grand Forks down to Carson. s projected and will shortly be built from Grand Forks down to Carson. The city of Grand Forks to-day conins apwards of 1,500 inhabitants and rderliness, cleanliness and creditable dings would stand as a model among mining centres of its age. Just now

and three story business blocks or residences in course of erection, inclusive of what is to be the best hotel north of Spokane—the "very best" in British Columbia. It is being established by Commodore Biden of Chicago; will cost \$50,000; and will be ready to receive guests within sixty days. Indeed the first section of forty rooms is already plastered; while the second section is in the frame. Twenty of the rooms will be en suite, with baths, and the furnishings—now being burchased in Chicago by Mr. Biden's agent—will be the acme of luxury and elegance.

Wherein Nature Has Been Lavishly Generous—The Corbin Scheme.

Lloyd A. Manley, mayor of the city of Grand Forks, and J. A. Smith, secretary of the townsite company of that promising place, have for a day or two past been guests at the Hotel Driard, their visit to the capital being prompted by private business, a desire to get into closer touch with the Coast—and the fore that each felt that he owed himself

ANNUAL INSPECTION. Battalion Yesterday After-

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ineffectual attempts to walk on its hind

boundary. The latter point is about three miles distant from Grand Forks; up the north fork would locate the smelter a mile and a half from the town.

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B. Y. P U. Social.-The schoolroom of

Burdens and Perils

Banished This Month.

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> It matters not whether your trouble months, are terribly perilous to life, if allowed to run into the heat of summer. This is the time to grapple with disease, and Paine's Celery Compound is the only

> sure friend and helper of the sick.
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> The work of disease banishing and health restoring already accomplished this spring in Canada by Paine's Celery Complund is marvellous and astonishing, judging from

medicine that can honestly claim public recognition. Its work is never-failing and sure. It first cleanses the blood, causing the life stream to run pure in every artery and vein of the body. It quickly restores lost strength; it gives perfect digestive are about twenty substantial two vigor, sweet sleep and lasting health.

Return Home.

Indians From the Dora Siewerd Have a Rough Ex-

future is the coming smelter, not inaptly termed by Mayor Manley "the anchor for Grand Forks."

Walla Walla Jesteraly morning to the future is the coming smelter, not inaptly their own story of the time they had. The men were sent north by the British consul at San Francisco, whither they consul at San Francisco, whither they had gone after landing from the steamer Alliance. They last saw the Dora Siewerd on the 9th inst. Then the schooner ling town. Grading has been completed from Brooklyn almost to Grand Forks, and all the heavy work in connection with the building of the line may be spoken of as finished, the completion of the B. C. regiment of artillery took place at Beacon hill yesterday afternoon. The muster was a very creditable one as regards numbers, the companies showing the following strength now remaining to be done.

The annual inspection by Lieut.-Col. canoes were out including that of Butler and Aniche; the weather was fine but seals were scarce. It was in early morning when the canoes separated. The hunters became more and more scattered as seal were not found and in the completion of the B. C. regiment of artillery took place at Beacon hill yesterday afternoon. The muster was a very creditable one as regards numbers, the commenced able one as regards numbers, the commenced as seal were not found and in the canoes separated. The hunters became more and more scattered as seal were not found and in the canoes separated.

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Mr. Norman Hardy, the Victoria repineffectual attempts to walk on its hind legs the rider thinking discretion the better part of valor, dismounted and continued his duties on foot.

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The discretion is hind aggressive in Alaska and it thoroughly sold it to him for \$000, \$400 down and aroused are capable of creating a serious disturbance. It is hoped, however, that the reported taking over of the Victoria-legs the affair will blow over, and bloodshed by the serious can describe the avoided. mile and a half from the town.

In either event it must add to, and not draw from the population of Grand Forks, which is at present about 1,500, but which with the smelter in operation but which with the smelter in operation making a total of 246.

muster parade was held.

The parade state showed the following strength: No. 1 Co., 65; No. 2 Co., 70, and No. 3 Co., 80. Staff, 9; band, 22, making a total of 246.

"It appears that yesterday morning the marshal backed up by the detachment of that a steamer thoroughly well appointed and in every way suitable to replace the arrested all the Indians in sight, namely, the two chiefs and several bucks, and Not only will it command all the ores the Boundary country, but it is practical.—The schoolroom of the Boundary country, but it is practical.—The schoolroom of the Boundary country but it is practical.—The schoolroom of the schoolroom of the Boundary country, but it is practical.—The schoolroom of the schoolroom of t tically certain to receive for treatment all the ores of the Republic and Reservation camps, which have not at home the necessary fluxes while the Boundary camp ores are to a great extent sulphide, with timber, lime, an unlimited water supply, and coal from the Crow's Nest available for the smelter.

With these facilities and resources, the smelter on the Canadian side near Grand Forks will be able to treat the Republic ores much more economically than they could under the best of conditions be smelted at home.

In the programme presented given in aid of the B. Y. P. U. The programme presented was a delightful one, consisting in their power to give the best possible service with her until her successor arrives on the scene. Those in steamship circles will fully appreciate the successor arrives on the scene. Those in steamship circles will fully appreciate the difficulty of securing a suitable vessel at a moment's notice, but it is a matter of satisfaction to all concerned to know should be able to treat the Republic ores much more economically than they could under the best of conditions be smelted at home. no change in the Victoria agency—Mr. E. E. Blackwood and his efficient staff

should take this into consideration when deploring the present temporary service given by the Starr. The company are fully alive to the requirements of this city, and promise to give at the earliest possible moment a thoroughly first class service between here and Puget Sound

A FREIGHT BLOCKADE. Steamer Chartered to Bring Freight from the Sound, on a Mud Bank.

It is not only passengers who are being inconvenienced on account of the inability of the N. P. R. to secure a steamer to replace the wreaked steamer City of to replace the wrecked steamer City of Kingston. Merchants having freight coming by the Great Northern and N. P. R. have been waiting anxiously during the work feet in the control of the ing the week for it to arrive. The week It matters not whether your trouble be rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease, dyspepsia, nervous prostration or some nasty blood disease, Paine's Celery Compound possesses virtues sufficient to meet your case and overcome your sufferings.

Diseases of any kind that have manifested themselves in the winter, and have fastened their deadly grip in the spring months, are terribly perilous to life it opile up in the Tacoma and Seattle. including a number of cars for Victoria. The George E. Starr has been bringing over as much of this as she can handle but the Victoria freight has continued to pile up in the Tacoma and Seattle warehouses. The freight steamer Lake was chartered to relieve this pressure. was chartered to relieve this pressure but she unfortunately was up one of the

WRECKED AT EBNER MINE. Power Used to Destroy a Fifty Horse Power Boiler In Transit.

Power Boiler In Transit.

The Alaskan Despatch of April 20 says: "One of the most dastardly crimes ever perpetrated in this mining camp was enacted at about 11 o'clock last night, and would reflect credit upon the devil. The Boston group of mines in the basin back of Juneau have been undergoing extensive improvements prior to the opening of work in a few days. Among the improvements was a fifty horse-power boiler which has been in transfer to the group and was resting on the side hill near the power house of the mine, when it was decided to stop work until to-day. There had been a large safety rope placed behind it so as not to allow it to get into motion of its own accord and run down the hill upon the rollers which were being used to move it. At about 11 o'clock last evening some party or parties deliberately ing some party or parties deliberately cut the rope with the expectation that it would run away into a pond which lay directly in its course, but owing to the extreme weight it did not baid. extreme weight it did not budge. Then these fiends in human form placed a large charge of powder in the boiler and completely wrecked it."

Work Stopped By Indians.

other hunters and was searching around for them. Back and forth they went over the one course until night came on mittee, Mr. J. D. Sheldon, the chairman mittee mit

more important place in the sisternood of uniting towns. The railways brings the dressing was concerned and the step, too, own in touch with the outside world, was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor were past at quarter column distance was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor were past at quarter column distance was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor were past at quarter column distance was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor were past at quarter column distance was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor were past at quarter column distance was correct, but No. 3 through some ergor was the past of the divide from Greenwood, with no fewer than twenty shipping mines directly training the past at retreat for short than twenty shipping mines directly training the past at a retreat for short than the Central cannel (or. F.L.-Co.) Gregor, after which the divide from Greenwood camp, Summit cannel that the control of the past of the control of the past of the control of the past of the p Indians will be brought to their senses.

The tribe in the country along the Chilcat river is the most powerful and aggressive in Alaska and if thoroughly aroused are capable of creating a content.

be avoided. latest information received from Haines is to the effect that two chiefs and several bucks are now prisoners at Haines waiting the decision of Judge Schlbrede in the matter," says

popular Kinkston will be secured as the two chiefs and several bucks, and soon as ever it is possible. Dodwell & brought them down to Haines where they were locked up pending Judge Sehl-brede's action in the matter to-day. If

river in a boat armed with Winch They were not stopped by the Indians still attending to the business here.

There will be no change in the freight or passenger rates. The loss of the Kingston was a very serious matter with Dodwell & Co., Ltd., and Victorians but proceeded on up the river. Last Sunday about half a dozen men were who refused to allow them to go to work. Not wanting to have any trouble the men returned to Hajnes Mission and the troops were sent for."

The Danube

Snug Fortunes—Northern Atlin Trail in Impassable Condition-The Liquor Difficulty. An interesting budget of Northern

an interesting budget of Northern news was received yesterday through the arrival at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the C. P. N. steamship Danube, Capt. Meyers, from the gateway cities of Lynn Canal. The ship left Skagway on Thursday, made the trip in 80 hours actual steaming and made four calls en route, one at Lowe Inlet to land some machinery and the others at Alert Bay. Coverners and the others at Alert Bay. one at Lowe Inlet to land some machinery and the others at Alert Bay, Comox, and Departure Bay. The passengers were not many in number, but were representative, two from Dawson—T. Hall and H. J. Cameron—having \$35,000 in dust and drafts, H. A. Munn from Bennett, J. Borrell from Log Cabin, A. Best, H. Blant, R. L. Kwarl, B. W. Hain, C. Tory, T. Boby, Wm. Kline, J. S. Byrn, Jos. Harbridge and D. G. Phillips.

The officers of the ship say the North the electorate which is large exception.

ews having done everything in his power

Tagish, April 21, 1899.
Collector of Customs, Skagway: Sir-I beg to inform you that in compliance with orders received from Ottawa, American convoys will be allowed to point.

Yours truly, Z. I. WOOD, Supt.,

and gives Americans some show to get

be waiting for some one else to begin. Many think that the claims will not turn out as they were expected to. The sani-tary condition of the district is being carefully attended to by the Mounted Police under Major McKenna. They made one of Mr. Sengfelder's friends, a man named Finn, shoot a horse that was sick and refused to allow him to sell it for dog meat. All dead animals and anything that might prove detrimental to the health of the city is being burned. Many people who intended to build in Atlin are waiting until the gov-ernment auction on the 15th of next month when all the property will be sold and a man may possibly procure a title to his lot. The purchaser of the property will have to pay the owner of said perty for any improvements on it, but it is though that all property which has been improved at all will be bought by the original holder. Speaking of the noices recently posted by Cor

"He left Atlin City four days ago and The subject of working smooth surfaces is one of paramount interest in the United States at this time, and should have the serious consideration of manufacturers of joiners' materials who desire to found an export trade, now to manufacturers of joiners' materials who desire to found an export trade, now to some extent established, in doors, sashes, blinds and other things that can be smoothed by sand-polishing machines.

The main articles of export trade should be mouldings, floorings, ceiling and covering boards for painting or other finish, but the present method of planing in America does not produce material that can compete with European mills, in America does not produce material that can compete with European mills, such as there are in Sweden and Norway, and as these people have drawn locator of his claim. When told by Mr. Sengfelder that this was not necessary he went on his way feeling better. He those for mortising, tenoning, irregular met John Stanley, who was coming up from Tagish where he had been to record money and a year's surviving the country to have was chartered to relieve this pressure was chartered to relieve this pressure but she unfortunately was up one of the Sound sloughs loading grain and got stuck in the mud. It is expected that she will be floated to-day. The freight steamer Oscar will take over a lot of outward freight.

As far as known no boat has yet been secured to permanently replace the Kingston.

Washington. May 1.—Gen. Otls reports from Manila that Capt. Rockefeller, of the Ninth infantry, has been missing since and processes, which are made much longer than in the United States. The doors are heavier, longer and different from Manila that Capt. Rockefeller, of the Ninth infantry, has been missing since and processes, which are made much longer than in the Went on his way feeling better. He met John Stanley, who was coming up from Tagish where he had been to record to some claims. At Cariboo Crossing the like. Of course, there would have to be, to some extent, a new adaptation of machines and processes. A French window, for example, is hinged at the sides, with a weather-proof overlap between the two sashes, which are made much longer than in the United States. The doors are heavier, longer and different from these again, but the prices paid for such work are much higher than in America, and warrant the expense of special designs.—John Richards in The Engineering Magazine for May.

Mr. Sengfelder says the trail is terrible. Horses sink almost out of sight any place on the road. The packers do not now agree to take goods through, but only as far as they can. The Red Line Transportation Company is taking goods down the railway road grade to Bennett and has men at work building wagon roads around the places where the bridges are not yet put in. This is practically the only way to get to Bennett now. All the way out Mr. Sengfelder says that he saw much sickness. The Arrivals From Dawson With

says that he saw much sickness. The says that he saw much sickness. The men are compelled to eat snow to quench the thirst, and this soon leads to cold and pneumonia. On the trip in he passed the body of Floyd at Otter lake as it was being brought out on a sled. Mr. Sengfelder is an old friend of Floyd, and did not know it was Floyd's body that he passed until it had been taken by."

DEMAND FOR PROHIBITION.

Methodist Congregation in Saanich Passes a Strong Resolution.

Passes a Strong Resolution.

The following is a resolution which was passed almost unanimously by the Methodist church congregation of Saanich on the 16th and 23rd of April:

A couple of men from Forty-Mile district reached the Yukon metropolis on the same day and provided travel by Methodist church congregation of Saan-Whereas, parliament called for a plebiscite in this Dominion on the question of scite in this Dominion on the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, with

the following results:

1. The people taking the opportunity in good faith polled "a large vote under the circumstances" as admitted by the the circumstances" as admitted by the Premier, that is to say, 44 per cent. of the electorate, which is large as compared with the percentage usually polled on questions or by-laws submitted to the electors when no other election is being which he will undertake to bring over held resulting in a majority of nearly

electors when no other election is being held, resulting in a majority of nearly 14,000 for prohibition, or carrying 128 constituencies for and 85 against prohibition.

2. In Quebec, the only province giving April. He leaves a wife and family living in California.

Plane for a pay post office for Daw-Skagway have been shipped on to their destination, not a particle of it being left on the wharves. In this connection the following communications to Collector Andrews will be of interest:

Tagish, April 21 1900 or desire for strong drink, for only about one-third of the rural municipalities had liquor licenses issued in them last year.

3. Outside of Quebec province the poll Danube. The store was left locked and or voters' lists, whereas the Liberal party in 1896 had only 25 per cent. Again more than five persons voted for prohibition for every three against it;

From a New Discovery In Atlin.

Skagway papers received by the steamcreek, but the snow is so deep up there that you have to wear snow shoes, and he concluded not to go up. He save that that you have to wear snow shoes, and he concluded not to go up. He says that there is no trouble in the district from claim jumping, but a great deal of trouble is caused by men who recorded on claims belonging to others and who come outside and sell the record. Mr. Sengfelder says that Gold Commissioner Graham is very fair in all his dealings cutting through the ice to get water I struck gravel, and with a hand dish "There is not any work being done on the discovery claim of 1,000 feet and any of the creeks and every one seems to named the stream Fallon creek, after

myself." A wonderfully rich strike is also ported on Wright creek where, it is said, \$6,000 in coarse gold was taken from a creek in a little over four days.

A series of robberies have lately been cash and a check for a large sum was taken from a man who was foolish enough to visit apartments over a saloon on Holly street. The cash is gone, but payment has been stopped on the check, which was payable at the Canadian Barks. adian Bank of Commerce.

Joseph Canta arrived at Skagway from Seattle last week with fourteen cows and eight calves, which he is taking to Dawfoot of Lake LaBarge, where he has five men at work building a scow, and when the river opens will float them down to Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal obtroops were sent for."

Mr. Gardiner did not know anything about the rumor, that someone is inciting the Indians against the whites, but he said that it was no doubt the cause of the recent trouble.

AMERICANS NOT AHEAD IN PLANING WOOD.

The subject of working smooth surfaces is one of paramount interest in passed many nonlear the faces is one of paramount interest in the sent trouble about the cause of the recently posted by Commissioner Graham Mr. Sengfelder said that these notices simply ordered all miners who have taken gold out of their claims to report on or before the 21st of April and pay the royalty on whatever gold they may have taken out. This output will not reach very large figures for the only places that have been worked at all are where the sun has melted the snow sufficiently to allow work to be done.

"He left Atlin City four days ago and faces is one of paramount interest in passed many nonlear the trail mainters who have taken gold out of their claims to spare, he will sell it to individuals. A man named Victor Berdone was found dead in the Log Cabin hotel on the North. The Skagway-Atlin Budget states that Skagway will shortly have a Methodist college erected within its limits, Rev. J. J. Walker, superinters in the town for that these place is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. Mr. Canta's principal object is to supply the hospital in Dawson City. A man named Victor Berdone was found then, if he has any to spare, he will sell it t having arrived in the town for that bridge and culvert.

purpose. At a recent meeting of the miners in the Atlin district it was also decided that legal placer claims shall comprise 20 acres, and shall not cover more than 1,500 feet in length. Each claim must be represented for a period of 20 days' actual work on each claim, or \$100 worth of work. Said representing to be applied at any time between May 15th and September 15th and September 15th.

money and a year's supplies, is being rigidly enforced.

MONDAY'S LEAGUE BALL.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Boston, 0. At New York—Called end 10th; darkness—New York 8, Philadelphia, 8. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis

At Washington - Washington, 6; Brooklyn, 7.

At Cleveland—First game—Cleveland, ; Louisville, 0; second game—Cleveland,

A gardner in Sedalia, Mo., has a horse

A Dawson **News Budget**

Robbers Decamp With Safe and Contents From Circle City.

Contract Let for the Completion of Dawson's Drainage System.

Dawson advices to April 16 were reeived through the arrival of the Dan-

ube yesterday. Alex. Bielenberg, president, and J. K.

dangerous. dangerous. One of the party broke through the ice and lost his sled and

Edas Gulch was staked early in April, one hole having been sunk to bedrock, and a prospect found of \$1.20 in five

parties unknown visited it at night, load ed a small steel safe on a sleight and with it decamped. The safe was hauled some four or five miles up the river and 120 constituencies were carried for prohibition while only 28 were carried for and its contents, amounting to about \$2,500, including \$1,400 in gold dust, taken. Word was despatched at once up and there left with the hinges knocked against it, the average majority in each case being much greater on the side of and down the river and next day two Commanding Tagish District.

Telegram from Lake Bennett, dated April 24th, as follows:

Collector of Customs, Skagway: Your convoys will be allowed to accompany.

Collector of Customs and David Company.

Prohibition.

4. While the vote in Quebec was over four to one against prohibition, that in all the remainder of the Dominion was in favor of prohibition as follows: Prinze ambush was laid for them with the re-

sult that one was captured.

Information also comes from Circle City of the formation of a miners to maintain a standard of wages. These, it was decided, should be \$1 an hour for it was decided, should be \$1 an hour for work done on the creeks, the rate to apply also to the unloading of vessels.

The contract for digging a series of ditches to constitute Dawson's drainage system has been let to Davidson & Matthews, whose bid was \$3.30 per cubic yard. The contract is to be completed by May 15, the forfeit being \$100 for each additional day. The whole for each additional day. The whole work can be done, according to the estimate of Engineer Buck, for \$5,000. James Church McCook has brought suit for the recovery of \$5,000 for dam-

ages sustained through the publication of articles concerning him on 18th and 22nd of March. News comes of a new strike on Tulare creek, a stream flowing into the Yukon about 116 miles south of Dawson. An arrival at Dawson, who joined in a stampede to the place says he saw a \$60

nugget taken off Discovery claim.

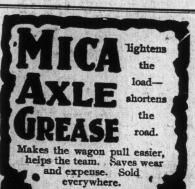
This summer will see the introduction of a new method for extracting gold dust from the frozen hills of Klondike.

ROSSLAND. Last Thursday R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway, arrived here with Mr. H. J. Cambie, chief engineer of the Pacific division. They were here on a general tour of inspection, and particularly in reference to broadening the gauge of the Columbia & Western A series of robberies have lately been committed at Skagway. Over \$400 in cash and a check for a large sum wes widening the gauge began yesterday, and will be vigorously pushed until it is com-pleted. The grading is practically all done, and we expect to have the track laid by the last of May, when we will be prepared to give Rossland a much better service." When asked about the depot building he said: "Two sets of "Two sets of plans have been sent to headquarters at Montreal for selection and approval, son to furnish milk for the hospital. He and as soon as they are returned work expects to walk the cattle down to the foot of Lake LaBarge, where he has five understand is in a fair way of settle-

Mr. Marpole, Mr. Cambie and Local Engineer A. C. Dennis left for Trail on foot, and Mr. Cambie said they would follow the track and walk all the way. Taking into consideration that Mr. Cambie is 60 years did and the distance is between 13 and 14 miles, it might be cor sidered quite a fete, but he referred to the trip as a mere trifle. He says he has recently made 50 miles a day on a railroad bicycle, doing all the propelling imself and stopping to inspect every Death has removed Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of J. J. Davis, one of the Kootenay

August Bross was severely hurt in the Le Roi mine at 4 o'clock the other morning. He was setting a fuse at the top of the drift, and the lighted powder fell upon the fuse below. Bross saw fell upon the fuse below. Bross saw the danger, and had time to run for a distance of 40 feet when the blast went off, and thus escaped with his life. As it was, he was struck in the back by a large piece of rock. He was carri home in a wagon lay Mr. Bross up for a couple of weeks

hotel proprietors.



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minion steamers for the same period was 38,849.68 and her gross tonnage of

On inquiry from the collector of cus-toms at Sault Ste. Marie it was ascer-tained that the passengers carried were tained that the passengers carried were
the shareholders of the Pulp Paper Co.,
to which the boat belonged; the president stating that they were as such
under the law permitted to do so, but
had no disposition on their part to evade
the responsibility or to conceal the facts.
Under the circumstances the collector
of customs was authorized to collect the
minimum fine imposed, which was paid
by the president, August 4, 1897; at the
same time expressing a desire to have same time expressing a desire to have it exactly ascertained by legal authority whether or not, under the law, they could carry the shareholders of the company on their tugs, without being possessed of a passenger license. The matter being submitted for company of the ter being submitted for opinion of the honorable minister of justice, whose de-cision was that to do so would be a vio-lation of the Steamboat Inspection act.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Chickens Can Hardly Be Bought Even at Big Prices-Imported Eggs.

There is a strong demand for poultry just porated with melted marrow fat. now that can only be partly satisfied. "Chickens," said a dealer yesterday, "cannot be bought in any number, and we are paying as high as \$7 and \$8 a dozen for them. There does not appear to be any at all coming in from the country. I searched all over town for one for a customer this morning, and could only get a few live chickens in any of the shops."

The only appreciable change in quotations The only appreciable change in quotations this week is that on potatoes, the price of which has dropped to \$1.50 and \$1.75 a hundredweight. Strawberries are becoming more plentiful, and were selling yesterday at \$1.55 cepts a box

more pientiful, and were selling yesterday at 25 cents a box.

The first imported or packed eggs were received from the East last evening. They are costing, wholesale, 20 cents a dozen, and will retail at 25 cents a dozen, or at the same price as fresh eggs are bringing, with which they are classed as equal in quality. quality.
The current retail quotations are as follows:
Ogilvie's\$ \$ 5 50

Ogilvie's\$		50
Ogilvie's\$ Lake of the Woods (Hun.)		50
H. B. (Hungarian		50
Three Star		00
Premier		25
Snowflake Hungarian (Armstrong)	-	00
XXXX (Armstrong)	9	50
Graham per 10ths	9	25
Wheat, per ton 30 (000 35	90
Buckwheat, per 10 lbs	000	50
XXXX (Armstrong) Graham, per 10lbs. Wheat, per ton	60@	75
Onions, per Ib	000	04
Rhubarb, per lb 28 (03@	04
Oats, per ton 28 (00@ 30	00
Barley, per ton 28	00@ 30	00
Bran, per ton 23	00@ 25	00
Middlings, per ton 25	00@ 26	00
Crop reed (B. & K.) 25 (00@ 27	00
Corn (creeked) per ton 26	00@ 28	00
Commonly per ton 27	00@ 28	00
Ostmost per 10 mg	400	30
Rolled note 7 the	200	CP
Cabbage per Th	200	00
Oats, per ton	1	75
Cheese, per lb	avec 1	20
Red peppers, per lb 9 Hay (baled), per ton 9 Eggs (Imported), per doz		15
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Butter (fresh) per ID		25
Butter, dairy (East), per It.		25
Datter (Car.), per square		50
Butter (B.C. crmy.), per ID.		35
Hams (Canadian) per th		16
Hams (American), per Ib	15@	18
Bacon (American), per ID	1600	18
Bacon (rolled), per ID	14@	
Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (rolled), per lb Bacon (long clear), per lb Bacon (Canadian), per lb	140	16
Shoulders hams nor th	14@	121/2
Shoulders, hams, per Ib Beef, per Ib	09@	1572
Sides, per Ib. Veal, per Ib. Mutton, per Ib.	voice.	09
Veal, per 10	10@	15
Mutton, per ID	10@	15
Carcase, per lb		101/2
Pork (fresh), per lb	09@	121/2
Ducks (Brant), per pair 1		25
Turkeys (Eastern)	15@	18
Turkeys (Island)	20@	25
Googo (Island)	14@	16
Annies ner by	190	20
Apples (Island) per hor	50@ 2	25 25
Lomone (Col) non dos	1 50 2 25@	35
Oranges, per dozen	200	35
Oranges (Naval), per doz	40@	50
Oranges, per dozen	-00	35
Salmon, per lb	10@	1214
Halibut, per lb		10
Rock Cod, per ID	06@	08

Asks for Leave.-Mr. Percy R. Peele the Canadian customs officer stationed at Log Cabin on the White Pass route, has written to Collector Milne asking for leave of absence on account of illness.

The request has been granted and Mr.

Peele will come south shortly.

RETURNING HOME.

Sealers Are Now Heading for Victoria-Hunting Season Over.

For the next week or so every wind that blows inward from sea will bring nearer home the fleet of twenty odd schooners which have hunted seal along the coast during the spring months. The "closed" season is now at hand, no more sealing being allowed by law from May 1 till August 1, and if vessels are not here in the course of a day it will be because of their remaining on the West Relative Importance of Pacific Coast Shipping Shown by Official Figures.

The number of steam vessels as officially reported by the inspector of steam boats in the Dominion, and their gross tonnage for the year ended June 30, 1898, as also the number of vessels in spected but not registered in the Dominion from January 27 to the same date makes very interesting reading. British Columbia's gross tonnage of Dominion steamers for that period was minion steamers for that period was minion steamers for that period was minion steamers for the same period was minion

"OPPORTUNITIES."

The value of pemmican as a food ration is not by any means confined to excursion where means of transportation are limited

from the Fort Garry settlements and put-ting up tons of pemmican for the winter trade, and to supply the northern trading thickness, and suspended over frames for drying in the sun. A small fire was built underneath to keep off files until a thin glaze was formed on the outside of the dried flesh, which effectually protected it from attacks of files. When thoroughly dried the ment work as the city engineer.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the street railway bridge to be built over James Bay. These were referred to the city engineer.

Mr. W. Russell wrote as follows:

Wictoria, B. C. May 1, 1000

He expenditure of the street railway company, submitted plans of a street railway bridge to be built over James Bay. These were referred to the city engineer.

Wr. W. Russell wrote as follows: dried the meat would have shrunk to less than one-third of its former thickness. Then it was roasted slightly to make it

brittle, when it was pounded with flails and reduced to fine particles. The whole was poured into rawhide sacks and incor-When cooled the sacks were stored away

this state it was delicious. It served many ations are as folwhen fresh meat was obtainable. Once a handful of it mixed with boiled rice served

He had filled them in.

The letter was received and filed. Make of the kidneys, liver and bowels, it sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Loss of Appetite — "I was in poor health took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave merellet and built me up." A most partiel had not paid their taxes under the branch sewers by-law, the summer of the branch sewers by-law, th



City Fathers' Weekly Meeting.

Minister Cotton States Government's Case Respecting the Old Cemetery.

service for the islands of the Gulf was receiving the attention of the depart-

pointed as the committee.

Victoria, B. C., May I, 1809.

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen,—I have again to call your attention to the damage being done to my property on Jesse street, Victoria West. Year after year, ever since that district was taken in, I have had to protest against my property being turned into a gravel pit by the city, under the pretence of grading the street, which is no thoroughfare, being only three blocks long, blocked at both

was taken in, I have had to pretent agullar by persisted with methed marrow fract.

When cooled the ascess were stored away the control of the store of the store

street superintendent had simply sunk holes to see what the gravel was worth. He had filled them in.

The letter was received and filed.

Mr. B. Boggs wrote that 110 names were on the petition asking that Craigflower road be put in condition. He asked that the correct number of names he entered on the minutes.

he best known S.58,00 and her gross tonage of strangers inspected but not registered in the Dominion 35,000.45, in few on account of strangers of str

moval of the laundry.

Ald. Brydon explained that the owner of the laundry had expended considerable money in improvements. The council money in improvements. The council money in improvements. The council money in improvements are to down in the same hose purchased from hose in pre-Chief Commissioner Lands and Works.
Ald. Humphrey stated that the city had renewed the fences around the old cemetery, the government voting \$100 in 1894. The time was not long distant when the property should be used for some other purpose.
Ald. Hayward moved, sconded by Ald. Humphrey, that a special committee be Humphrey, that a special committee be Humphrey, that a special committee be Humphrey around the old in the drain on Camosun Street, at a cost of \$85; and that \$45 be expended on a drain in front of Mr. I amos Maynard's residence, North Pan-

The report was adopted, as was also one from the city carpenter recommend

ing the repairing of sidewalks in various parts of the city.

Dr. R. L. Fraser, medical health officer, reported that an epidemic of a mild form of measles had about abated. He explained how patients were dealt with, no children where there were measels being allowed to return to school until three weeks after the patient had

Mr. R. Chipchase tendered his resigna-Mr. R. Chipchase tendered his resigna-tion as plumbing, sanitary and sewerage inspector, to take effect on May 31. Ald. Humphrey moved that the resig-nation be accepted, and the city clerk authorized to call for applications at a present.

Ald. Stewart moved in amendment,

Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges, and

seconded by Ald. Hayward, that the officer be paid the same salary as at week.

o'clock in the morning, but the report was adopted as presented.

The finance committee recommended that \$100 be appropriated for the purpose of examining the city bridges.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know why the city officials could not do the work.

If the late government had dilly-dallied with the proposed Atlantic service as the present one has, what would have become of poor Mr. Dobell?

If the Conservatives had proposed to "reform" the Senate—how many appropriate than it is now?

needed assistance.

time they approached a bridge.

Mayor Redfern said the engineer was

Both motion and amendment were defeated on the votes, and the matter had to lay over.

The following petition from residents

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Bragg had been appointed inspector of the new fire hall, and that Mr. Bragg had the contractor were partners.

Mayor Redfern said Mr. Bragg had denied that any partnership existed.

Ald. Williams handed in a list of side-

Attorney-General Martin to enforce the

Sir,—I listened to day with great interest to what you had to say with regard to measures being taken to stop the potlatch on the Naas river. As I explained to you, this matter is dealt with by section 114 of the Indian act, and it seems to me that it is the duty of the Indian department at Ottawa to enforce the law.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner and running there to

ter to me, and urging upon him the desirability of instructing the Indian agent at Metlakatla, Mr. Todd, to take proceedings against those Indians who have violated the said law.

I have every sympathy with you in your wish to have these evil practices put an end to, and will be glad to assist you in any way in my power.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) JOSEPH MARTIN,

entertained.

Some aldermen wanted the time for removing garbage extended until 10 o'clock in the morning, but the report was adopted as presented.

If the present tariff had been framed by the Conservatives instead of the Liberals—would Sir Wilfrid's Cobden medal be flaunted more prominently than it is proved.

Ald. Hayward said the bridges should passed by the Hardys, the Murrays and

be thoroughly examined, and they the Greenways?
should be made strong enough to carry
If contracts were given without public fully loaded cars. It was absurd that cars had to be partially unloaded every petition to political favorites by the Conservatives, as they are by the Liberals—would the Caseys, the McMillans, the Frasers and the other lieutenants have

remained as dumb and speechless as they now are? If Conservative cabinet ministers had nterfered so persistently in provincial lections as Mr. Blair does, and used the patronage of their departments as he did in New Brunswick—would there have been a clamor from the Liberals, or the Will Grit orators and Grit writers R. S. V. P.?

Attorney-General Martin So Replies to the Anti-Potlatch Delegates.

Chief McKay of the Naas tribe of Indians, one of the delegates who asked Attorney-General Martin to enforce the Attorney-General Martin to enforce the law prohibiting potlatching, has received the following reply:

Victoria, B. C., May 1, 1899.

Victoria, B. C., May 1, 1899. FRED PETERS

starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains, more or less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.

May 1st, 1809.

GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COM-PANY

"Companies Act, 1897." " VAN ANDA COPPER AND GOLD COMPANY."

Registered the 7th day of April, 1899. I hereby certify that I have this day registered the "Van Anda Copper and Gold Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Seattle, State of Washington.

ngton.
The amount of the capital of the Company \$5,000,000, divided into 5,000,000 shares The amount of the capital v. 200,000 shares of \$1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Texada Island, and Harry Whitney Treat, miner, whose address is Texada Island, is the attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is forty-nine years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are set out in the Certificate of Registration granted to the Company on the 6th day of May, 1896, and published in the B. C. Gazette on the 7th May, 1896.

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