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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1903.

government in 1876, and by the Dominion in 1881. He represented North Simin the provincial legislature in the onto in the House of Commons, being ected in 1896 and resigning in 1897, He has been referred to as "one of Ontario's

MADE AN OFFER OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

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.f He Would Corroborate Story Member Was Going to Read in

Toronto, April 23 .- The Gamey bri bery investigation was resumed this norning, but Mr. Gamey was not present, having been ordered away by physician for two weeks' rest. Frank Sullivan was in the witness box this norning, and said it was at Gamey's that he introduced him to Hon. J. R. Stratton. Gamey also requested him to introduce him to Aylesworth, to whom he said he had been elected to support the government. On September 9th Gamey saw Hon, Mr. Stratton, and also told him that he had been elected to support the government. At the afternoon session of the Gamey investigation, Frank Sullivan's examination was continued by Mr. Blake. Sul-

livan stated he did not write or tell ment about the interview with Gamey removed to the hospital for treatment. when the latter wanted him to go to An inquest will be held over the body the piano factory. Witness said he went of the brother. to the piano factory to see how far Gamey would go in the matter. Gamey had said he could get money. Gamey, Sullivan said, wanted him to "lift" the story and everything, and he had said can Life Assurance Company, died tonight, aged 63 years. "Meet me at the piano factory and I can fix this, and I can get the money.' Witness, under a severe cross-examin ation by Mr. Blake, said he did not get of the Canada Woollen mills, of which James Kendrick, M. P., is manager, the money, that they had not even talked about the money which he said Gamey was to give him. Witness said went out on strike to-day for a 55-hour week. They have been working 60. that Gamey's object in going to the piano factory was to rehearse the story over there to see how good a story it would be. Gamey, he claimed, had told him that they would defeat the government on the story, and that he was going to appointed minister of mines. He admitted that he might have said that Mr. Stratton was uneasy. His idea, he said, of Gamey, was that Gamey was playing , and he was playing Gamey. He had Gamey under the impression that all he had to do was to go up to the parliament buildings and snap his fingers, and

own party to put this thing up.

Sullivan said Gamey had offered him

\$2,000, and on that account he thought Gamey had got money from his

friends. Witness said he did not take

the money, as it was not offered in the

way the other money was to be effered. Gamey, Sullivan swore, had offered him

\$2,000 to corroborate his story. After-

wards he said: "I will give you \$5,000

if you will corroborate the story that I

or that he ever got any from the govern-

about "deals" with Gamey had happened

because the government had only a

small majority and needed support, and

Gamey said he was going to support it.

Mrs. Sarah Dobson, postmistress of the Yorkville post office, testified at the af-

ternoon session that her assistant had

letter addressed to Robert Gamey, Gore

Bay. The sender was F. L. Sullivan.

The balance of the session was occupied with an examination of the teller and discount clerk of the Ontario bank, in an

endeavor to trace certain payments thought to have been made by that bank

were produced and witnesses questioned exhaustively, but nothing of interest de-

Justice Lount Dead.

Mr. Justice Lount of Ontario Supreme

a connection with Gamey's deposits and withdrawals from his account. The books

ceived, on February 20th, a registered

read in the parliament buildings."

Montreal, April 23 .- Six hundred carenters were called out of sixteen shops at noon to-day and many of the large buildings which were to have been ready for May 1st are now completely tied up. The authorization to call out the 2,500 men engaged at the carpentering business at Montreal was received from the headquarters of the brotherhood last night, but for some reason or other, action was deferred until this afternoon.
The officials of the union decline to give down came the ministers, and from what he saw, Gamey believed it. Wittheir reasons for calling out the men in these particular shops, and not in others. ness said be corrected Gamey as he was rehearsing his story. Witness had said pend on circumstances, but it is quite to Gamey, "You said up in the buildings certain that unless a settlement is reachit was Meyers who took that money to ed at once, all the carpenters and join-Chase, and Chase took that money to the ers in the city will be out within a day smoking room." Gamey said: "All or two, except those employed in shops right, I had forgotten that about Chase. that have already agreed to pay the new I will write it down," and he took a rates of wages. The master carpenters small book out of his pocket and put it say there are no shops which have so on his knee and wrote just across it, promised. The brotherhood say there "Chase." He did not have any too much faith in Gamey. He was covering himself pretty well. He was not leaving himself open to Gamey. Witness said Gamey had tried to lead him to believe that he had received money from his

GERMANS AND SURTAX.

taliation-Views of Agrarians.

Toronto, April 23 .- The News Lonon cable says:

"German sugar makers and growers say that the surtax imposed by the Canadian government on German goods will do incalculable damage to their indusvestigation cross-examination of Frank such a policy will stop Cham-Sullivan commenced by E. F. B. John-berlain's idea of commercial union beston, counsel for defence, this morning. tween the colonies and the Motherland. Sullivan denied emphatically that he The tariff act of 1895 enables the En ever received any money from Gamey, peror, with the assent of the federal uncil, to double the duty on Canadian ment other than \$2 a day he was draw-ing as a department clerk. His talk stag." nports without consulting the Reich-

YACHT DISAPPEARS. Had Wedding Party on Board and Was

Bound For Nice. New York, April 24.-A special cable ispatch to the Herald from Nice says:
"A great sensation was caused all along ne Riviera by the mysterious disappearance of the pleasure yacht Reine Victoria. It had on board M. and Mme. D'Esmenard, the sister of the latter, Mlle. Marguerite Courió De Refuge, and two sailors, Lafont and Bertin. The D'Esmenards were on their wedding

"On April 7th the party embarked on next spring. the yacht for Nice, Mme. D'Esmenard carrying all her jewels, and her husband had with him several thousand francs. They should have reached Nice the same Court, died this afternoon. Justice Wm. Lount was born at Holland Landing, Ont. in 1840. He was educated at the Barrie Grammer school, and at the University of Toronto, being called to the versity of Toronto, being called to the large of the versity of t

NEARLY TWO THOUSAND SOMALIS WERE KILLED

Col. Cobbe's Force Relieved by Brigadier-General Manning, Who Had Engagement With the Enemy.

(Associated Press.)

Brockville, April 23 .- Two boys named Fred and Rolland Lane, aged 12 15 years, respectively, sons of William Lane, residing five miles from Prescott, on the Front road, were struck about 11.15 this morning by the Grand Trunk land, 45 Miles west of Galadi. Limited train, three miles west of Prescott. They were walking home

foremost lawyers, a brilliant speaker, and

Quebec Strike.

members of the Tanners and Curriers' Union struck to-day for higher wages.

Going to Australia.

Winnipeg, April 24.-Thomas Tait,

ormerly manager of transportation for

the C. P. R., reached here to-day en route to Vancouver, whence he sails to

take charge of Australian government

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Boys Run Down by Train-Strike of

Carpenters in Montreal.

Passed Away.

For Shorter Hours.

Montreal Strike.

Hespeller, Ont., April 23.-Employees

Toronto, April 23.-Wm, McCabe,

anaging director of the North Ameri-

railways.

Quebec, April 24.-Five hundred

a man of unexceptional character.

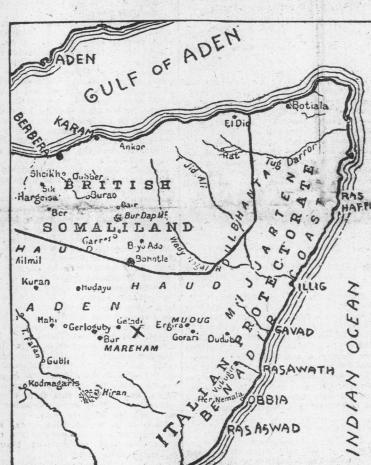
from Prescott and stepped out of the The British loss is not known. way of an Eastbound freight, in front The few details obtainable of the reof the limited. The engineer on the latter was unable to stop to avoid the accident. Rolland was killed outright. on April 17th show that the Mullah's while his brother sustained serious in juries. His recovery is doubtful. Both were brought to Brockville, Fred being

Somalis, after a heavy ritle fire, charged Aden Arabia, April 25 .- Brigadier-Gen- repeatedly with their horsemen and ral Manning, after an engagement with spearmen on all sides. The British detachment held out un

the Mad Mullah's forces, has relieved Colonel Cobbe, near Gumburru, Somali- til its ammunition was exhausted and then charged with the bayonet, but it was ultimately overwhelmed by weight About two thousand of Mullah's men of numbers. The British force fought until all its officers and 170 men were killed. Most of the handful of men who reached the camp were wounded.

erse to Colonel Plunkett's detachment ( The Somalis's losses are reported to

forces consisted of 2,000 horsemen and | The Mullah's forces are reported t 10,000 spearmen. They surrounded Col. aggregate from 3,000 to 40,000 mounted Plunkett's forces in the open and the men and about 80,000 spearmen.



the scene of the Brifish operations many parts of the Empire, yet nothing against the Mad Mullah. Galadi, mark- in this gathering of races has surpassed adian government of the control of the Radicals. Herr Richter, leader of the Radicals, urges that there should be no retaliation as that would only augment the taliation as that would only augment the referring to the occupation stated with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to the received with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to receive with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to receive with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to receive with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to receive with some indifference, as the agitators are considered to receive with some indifference on the Sist of last month after a long march. A Renter's telegram referring to the occupation stated with some indifference on the sist of last month after a long march. A Renter's telegram referring to the occupation stated with some indifference on the sist of last month after a long march. A Renter's telegram referring to the occupation stated with some indifference on the sist of last month after a long march. A Renter's telegram referring to the occupation stated with some indifference on the sist of last month after a long march. A Renter's telegram referring to the occupation stated with some advices in Rome. read in the parliament buildings." I difficulties of the situation and keep Gersaid, "I won't have anything to do with
you. I will clear myself in this matter."

Toronto, April 24.—At the Gamey inToronto, April 25.—Owing to the Studied a terrible task. The object task The o in a fashion which increased the obsta-cles which the force had to encounter. open country.

The above map of Somaliland shows The expedition has united the troops of

TELEPHONE CABLE.

Contract For Laying Line Between Mainland and Island-Work Begins Next Spring.

Vancouver, April 24.- The contract for aving the telephone cable across the gulf has been awarded, but the final orders for construction will not be given until the provincial government passes a private bill amending the charter of the company to permit of the laying of the cable. Starting from Point Roberts it will run to Mayne island, then across by cable and land lines over Provost and Salt Spring islands, finally to Sidney, Vancouver Island. The cable a large one, will take two months to build by an English company. It will be laid early

LEAD ORES.

Montreal, April 23. - Sir Thomas bar in 1863. He rapidly rose to eminence in law, especially in criminal cases, his successful defence of the Hyams brothers for murder being one of the many important trials in which he figured. He RETURN TO WORK.

Ten Thousand Men in Mahanoy District Are Back in Mines Pending Settlement of Dispute.

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 24.-Pursuant to action taken at a mass meeting here vesterday 10 000 miners returned to waiving the Saturday short work day board of conciliation. The Shenandoah accept the company's terms, and are still

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Vancouver, April 24.-The Full court against the C. P. R. on the Vancouver street ends question. The attorneygeneral must now give particulars of time, place and circumstances under which the Granville fownsite was dedicated by the Crown to the Crown's sub-

LOGGER'S DEATH.

of the flume.

TROUBLE BREWING. Russia Demands That China Sign Agreement Practically Ceding Sovereignty of Manchuria,

I that China sign an agreement practi-Manchuria and excluding other nations from that country. The Russian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Plancon, has informed Prince Ching, president of the foreign office, that no further steps in the evauation of Manchuria will be taken until his agreement is signed.

Japan's Preparations. Yokohama, April 23.-Three Japanese warships have been ordered to New Chwang. Marquis Ito has held a secret conference with the leading Japanese statesmen. The Russian demands for privileges in Manchuria have excited the Japanese press, which insists on vigorous action, confident that the Unit-ed States, as well as Great Britain will support Japan. Arrangements have been reached by which the political crisis has een averted, but the government's naval rement proposals remain unchanged.

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

ommissioner-General Sargent Will Visit a Number of Immigration Stations.

Washington, April 24.—Commissi General Sargent, of the immigration oureau, has started on an extended tour of inspection. He will visit all the imrtant points along the Mexican frontier and will then visit Honolulu on his return. He will inspect the immigration stations along the Canadian border.

TURKISH SOLDIERS AND GENDARMES KILLED

They Were Surrounded and Slaughtered Out of Revenge for Murder of Leader.

Vienna, April 24.-Dispatches from Sofia, Bulgaria, announce that a band of Macedonians recently surrounded and slaughtered forty Bashi-Bazouks and fifdonia, out of revenge for the murder of their leader, Capt. Saeff, who was recently killed in an engagement in the district of Memilk. The band subsequently captured the

listrict chief at Petritch, and 25 soldiers, whom they stripped and released A Constantinople dispatch says the

uncil of war has decided to place the entrance to the Bosphorus on the Black Sea side in a state of defence. Fifty thousand troops will be brought over from Asia Minor gradually and finally the military manoeuvres will be held in the early summer, instead of the autumn, Private advices received in Rome from the revolutionary committee in the Balkans state that preparations for an insur-

force a European intervention. GERMAN TARIFF LAW.

Russian Commission Has Completed Its

Work of Examination.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-Special pertral Asia, excepting certain portions of the bonds of amity between the military defence. Travellers may Russia and France is of far greater improced direct from any part of Russia without giving notice of any kind, the passport regulations being just the same pending a settlement of the dispute by a for Central Asia as for the rest of the

THE SHAMROCKS.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Yachts Are Now on the Way to the Clyde.

Southampton, April 24.—The two Shamrocks left Southampton to-day, in tow, for the Clyde. The town council carried down Lynn creek, a distance of an illuminated address in recognition of a thousand feet. He fell in at the head his sportsmanlike efforts to recapture the America Cup.

JOINT PROTEST MAY BE PRESENTED RUSSIA

Czar's Government Demands That No More Ports or Towns Be

London, April 24 .- The Associated Press learns that there is in contemplation a forcible joint protest on the part of Great Britain, the United States and Japan against the Russian demands in the matter of the sovereignty of Manin the matter of the sovereignty of Man-

Sir Ernest Satow, British minister to China, in a dispatch to the foreign office has confirmed the published synopsis yielding on every point.

of the note addressed to China by the of the note addressed to China by the Russian charge d'affaires at Pekin,

Further odicial advices regarding the intentions of the Chinese government and explanations from St. Petersburg are awaited anxiously. In the meantime the British government is not taking active measures.

The Associated Press is authorized by the foreign office to state that if the Chiuese government correctly represents Russia's claims, those claims constitute an absolute breach of all the undertakings given in connection with Manchuria,

describes the first article of the Russian demands on China, namely, that no nore Manchuria perts or towns be epened, as a slap in the face for the United States, this country having proposed the opening of Mukden and Takushan as treaty ports.

Russia's Demands Pekin, April 24.—The Russian de-mands are as follows: First, no more Manchurii ports or towns are to be opened; second, no more foreign con-Manchuria ports or towns are to be opened; second, no more foreign conopened; second, no more foreign consults are to be admitted into Manchuria; third, no foreigners except Russians are third, no foreigners except Russians are to be employed in the public service of Manchuria; fourth, the present status of the administration of Manchuria is to remain unchanged; 6th the content of the service of remain unchanged; fifth, the customs receipts at the port of New Chweng are to be given to the Russo-Chinese bank; sixth, a sanitary commission is to be orgraized under Russian control; seventh, Russia is entitled to attach the tele-graph wires and poles of all Chinese ines in Manchuria; and, eighth. no ter- over this incident atory in Mancharia is to be alienated

any other power. No explanation has been given to the Chinese of the Russian interpretation of day a cablegram from the government the fourth demand. Chinese efficials are greatly disturbed, but they are powerless. While the foregoing demands were before the Chinese for consideration of the Russians' demands regarding Manchuria. The minister expressed the opinion that they were entirely opposed tion, M. Plancon assured his colleagues to the policy of the open door, but he explicitly that the only reason for the added that he was not yet in a position delay in restoring the government of New Chwang to the Chinese was the or- interested powers. ganization of a sanitary commission There has been much feeling in British committee asserts that the whole of Macedonia will rise, and asks for the sympathy of Italy. It further expresses the hope that moral and material aid will be given to the moral and material aid ment of its investment of its investment of its investment of a Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russia's determination to retain control of Manchuria and close the door there, robs this appointment of a Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang, but this revelation of Russian commissioner of New Chwang and the support of the commissioner of New Chwang and the support of circles over the appointment of a Rusment of its importance. French Views.

Paris, April 24.-Owing to the aboutbreaks are regarded as attempts to but the belief appears to be generally but the belief appears to be generally accepted that the strong friendship existing between France and Russia assure at least sympathetic support of Preside verifier and the surface and support of conductor since that time, and was tile oldest train service man in the employ Russia's position or else silent acquies- of either the Pullman or Wagner Comcence. It is pointed out that France and Russia have been in accord throughout in the matter of policy towards China. Furthermore, the view prevails nits are now required for travel in Cen- in well informed circles that the continnance of the bonds of amity between portance than any question relating t

A special commission of the finance ministry has just completed an examintion of the new Cormer to a special commission of the finance ministry has just completed an examintion of the new Cormer to a special commission of the finance of order in Finance or order in ation of the new German tariff law from the view point of Russian export interests. It gave special attention to the expressed at the tenacity displayed by German veterinary requirements, and it Russia in holding Manchuria, Little else Vancouver, April 24.—The Full court this morning dismissed the appeal of the aftorney-general of British Columbia against the C. P. R. on the Vancouver of the frontier.

It is believed preparations will be made to comply strictly with them on this side against the C. P. R. on the Vancouver of the frontier.

It is believed preparations will be made to comply strictly with them on this side against the C. P. R. on the Vancouver of the frontier. moment that China would be able to make an effective resistance. It is recognized that Great Britain, Japan and the United States are the only powers likely to protest. France is expected to agree to anything that Russia does, and Germany is considered as indifferent.

The opposition papers attack the gov

ernment for its "weak-kneed policy in China," and contend that it ought to

and something more. German Attitude. Berlin, April 25.—Russia's latest deands on China are no surprise to the

vith Russia in Asia, and let her have

The Standard thinks that this virtual

eizure of Manchuria cannot be allowed

to pass without the strongest protests

Manchuria if she will leave us alone in

German government; some indications even exist that the foreign office here was privy to Russia's purpose in advance and expressed indifference to them. This is in exact accord with the policy to resist Russia in nothing it which she is really in earnest. The constant expression in government quarters concerning Manchuria, ever since Chau-cellor Von Buelow's declarations in the reichstag two years ago, has been that Germany has no interests there, and hence that Germany simply is in a po-sition of calm observance. Von Buelow might find it consistent with this attitude to join with other powers in exnot object to Germany's participation in such representation. What Germany

will not do is to join in any energetic pressure at Pekin to prevent China from of written protests, from Great Britain and the United States especially, will be lodged at the Russian foreign office. and that these will be replied to with ample courtesy and reasonableness, but that the correspondence will be the only satisfaction the United States and Great Britain will get for their open door de mands. Germany is reconciled to Russian mastery in Manchuria.

Breach of Faith.

Washington, April 24.-United States Minister Conger has cabled to Secretary and utteriy abrogates the principles of the "open door," territorial division and international county to which the Brittenational county to which the Brittenation and the principles of State Hay a synopsis of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the county and the principles of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the county and the principles of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the county and the principles of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the county and the principles of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the county and the principles of the princip international county to which the Dirt ish government constantly and publicly agrees precisely with the press report of Russia's last coup. Secretary Hay with the press report of Russia's last coup. The Pekin correspondent of the Times take no action in the matter until he has escribes the first article of the Russian communicated the facts to the President

> government pledged itself that the open door should be maintained in Manchuria and that the Russian troops would be turbed and that vigorous

> No Action Decided On London, April 25 .- Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, received to-

OLD RAILROAD MAN DEAD. J. Taylor, For Years Connected With

Palace Car Companies, Dies From Pneumonia. New York, April 23 .- Jay Taylor, for nearly 40 years connected with the Wagner and Pullman palace car companies in the city and state, is dead from pneumonia at the home of his brother-in-

MUST LEAVE FINLAND.

Several Persians Given a Week in Which to Take Their Departure.

Stockholm, Sweden, April 24.-Dispatches from Helsingfors, Finland, announce that further expulsions have been ers of the Young Finnish party.

FATAL FIGHT

Between Russian Troops and Marines-Report That Number of Officers Were Killed.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-It is reported here that many men have been Vancouver, April 24.—Geo. McIntosh, a logger, died this morning after being carried down Lynn creek, a distance of a thousand feet. He fell in at the head his sportsmanlike efforts to recapture the list of the country of the countr in Manchuria, which Russia is opposing, cers were killed.

### PROTEST HAS BEEN SENT BY CANADA

#### AUSTRALIA ALLEGED TO HAVE VIOLATED CONTRACT

#### In Dealing With Extension Cable Company- Increased Aid for Dry Docks in Dominion.

Ottawa, April 27.-The Dominion government has sent a protest to the Australian commonwealth governmen against permission being given to the Bastern Extension Cable Company to This is said to be an infringement of the contract entered into between Britain and the colonies.

#### Another Vacancy.

Mr. Justice Robertson, of the High court of Ontario, has resigned. This count of the death of Justice Lount, and now the resignation of Mr. Justice Rob-

#### May Be Refused.

Canada some time ago sent a recom mendation to the Pacific cable board asking that press messages be sent free cause the cable was not used by the "Our postal and telegraphic rates act probably precludes us from joining in your request for free press messages, besides such a step would be immediately met by similar action by the to base a charge of perjury on such triern Extension." This looks as if vial matter. Canada's proposition was not to be acwas agreeable to it.

#### Immigrants.

There were 345 more British immigrants than there were from the United States who arrived in Canada during Arrivals from Britain were 7.057, the British or American, 5,649, making a

#### For Dry Docks.

At a cabinet meeting on Saturday it Mr. Huff, as the evidence of all the witwas decided teo increase the amount of aid to be given for the construction of dry docks in the Dominion from 21/2 per enable a new dock to be built at St. John, N.B.

#### Abolished.

The Dominion government has abolished steamboat inspection fees. fees collected last year amounted to about \$30,000.

#### Oppose Labor Bills.

turers' association and employers of labor arrived here to-day and waited on dence His Honor made a finding of not the government to oppose the labor bills now before parliament. E. Gurney, of Toronto, was the principal speaker. He opposed the amendment now proposed to the alien labor law, and was supported by D. L. Lockerby, of Montreal, who also made a strong attack on the importation of labor agitators from the States to take part in strikes. The principal bill which the delegates opposed was the union lab l bill. T. A. Russell, ex-secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, attacked the bill and said it was for the purpose of legalizing a trade mark which was not a trade mark. Mr. Fortier, a cigar man of Montreal, also spoke in favor of this. They all supported Senator Lougheed's bell to keep or agitators away from Canada. While the delegation started out by say- up till 12 o'clock when he left Old Alberni, they ended by opposing them. Mr. Whiting, of the Canadian Locomotive Works, from this that Mr. Huff had made consider-Kingston, made a strong speech against able of a mistake. It looked to the court their methods. Sir William Mulock said as if there had been too much haste in that while the delegates suggested coerwhich he did not believe in, they did not give him one instance where this be made to agree the accused should have experiment was tried and succeeded in the benefit. He did not think it was worth did not give him one instance where this any country. He was opposed to coer- while prolonging the case. All the ac-

#### NANAIMO NOTES.

Deputation of Cumberland Miners Reach Coal City on Way to Ladysmith.

Nanaimo. April 25 .- A deputation representing the Cumberland miners arived by the City of Nanaimo from Barker produced the judgment, which His Union yesterday evening. It is understood they will hold a conference with expressed some difference of opinion with the Nanaimo officials, after which they will proceed to Ladysmith to discuss the situation there. Mass meetings are be thing inconsistent in what the prisoner ing held nightly at Cumberland. The said now and what he said before. The sole topic of conversation on the streets is "strike." The Ladysmith men have not yet asked the Cumberland men to not yet asked the Cumberland men to could be misunderstood by other people come out in sympathy, but this is daily when giving their evidence. The time the expected. Next week will see some decisive move in the situation.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's church was held last evening. Rev. J. Bowen succeeds Rev. C. E. Cooper as rector. A movement is on fcot to amalgamate St. Paul's and St. Alban's churches. Rev. Mr. Dunlap, of the latter, takes up a new post at Cow

ichan at an early date.

The new ferry Victorian is now taking three hundred tons of bunker coal. Her officers are highly pleased with the manner in which she acted. She leaves this afternoon for Sidney.

#### BANQUET TO GOVERNOR.

#### Hon. F. Congdon Entertained at Daw son-Work on Creeks.

Dawson, April 25 .- One hundred and fifty persons were present at the citizens' banquet to Governor Congdon last night. Duncan creek is the scene of large development. The latest reports show pans of eight dollars and enormous dumps are being taken out on Dominion creek. Large quantities of mining machinery are coming in.

#### NOT GUILTY.

The Huff Perjury Case Brought to Nanaimo, April 25 .- The Huff per-

ury case was continued all day yesterday. The evidence of the witnesses for cution were in by 3 o'clock. Mr. Young, for the defence, asked for

n dismissal before proceeding with the witnesses for the defence, as the Crown had failed to prove that perjury had been committed. He also asked for dismissal on technical grounds that there was no evidence presented that the acused had made the statement referred to in a court that had been proper'y in-

His Honor replied that as far as the technical objection was concerned there was a case in England where the copy of the writ was admitted as evidence establishing the fact of trial. He re served the point for the present, Low

He then proceeded with the charges. Regarding the allegation that the a cused had committed perjury by saying that the steamship Willie had made three regular trips a week, he had looks cd for this word "regular" in the tran cript of evidence, but could not find it-Mr. Waterhouse swore to the substance of Mr. Huff's evidence, and yet it seemed impossible to get at the substance in this ease without the exact words, and it did not seem that these had been esablished. He did not think enough evidence had been presented to convict of

perjury, at any rate. Another allegation was that Mr. Huff swore falsely when he said he had no knowledge of sparks from the Willie destroying property. His Honor thought it was quite safe not to bother about this, as no evidence had been presented to the contrary. The difference between going past the mill and going into the mill was a very small affair, and even a witness who saw Mr. Huff there could not state positively that he was inside. His Honor thought it was remarkable

The third allegation, that Mr. Huff swore falsely in stating that he was at the raft from 10 minutes past 12 to 7 o'clock in the evening was of a very different nature, and he would not under take to declare on it off hand. He did not think it could be established, however, that the accused swore positively that the time he gave was absolutely correct, but even admitting that he was quite confident of the time, could it be said to constitute perjury, because others total of 19.418. There is an increase of happened to differ with him. He was 912 over the same time last year, when not, however, prepared to dismiss the the number was 18,506. ent he could not see why the charges had not been fixed on others as well as

Mr. Barker, for the Crown, admitted dry docks in the Dominion from 2½ per cent. per annum for 20 years, to 3 per first allegation. He then went over the cent. for 20 years. This will, it is said, enable a new dock to be built at St. brought out. An adjournment was then

taken till 7 o'clock. On resuming, His Honor announce that he was not prepared to exactly dis-miss the case at present, and if the defence wished to call witnesses they had better do so.

Mr. Huff, being the first witness, gave

A big delegation from the manufac- as given at Victoria. After the conclusion of Mr. Huff's eviguilty.

Nanaimo, April 27 .- The Huff perjury

Before proceeding, Mr. Young, for the agreed. After Mr. Huff was examined, with the exception possibly of one with His Honor reviewed the Victoria evidence, which showed that Mr. Huff got to the boat about 8 o'clock, got up steam and pumped up, which took two hours, and with the extra time lost that must be all lowed for it would bring the time almost which was about the time that the other witnesses had given. It seemed clear from this that Mr. Huff had made consideras if there had been too much haste in or, ex-M.P., Pictou, has been appointed in his place. context all round. If the statements could cused's statements were by calculation, in which an error had been made. Witness said he could swear to 8 o'clock. He did

fire took place. Mr. Barker-"There is just enough in It to get a judgment below", (Victoria). Mr. Honor read for his own satisfaction, and Mr. Barker on the subject. He then found

#### TROOPS POURING IN.

afraid.

Army of Over Two Hundred Thousand Turkish Soldiers Being Massed in Macedonia.

London, April 25 .- "Turkey has Reded," says the Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail. "to concentrate ar army of 240,000 men in Macedonia. The troops are pouring in daily.'

ARE YOU HAUNTED DAY AND NIGHT?-Mind and body racked and tortured by evil forebodings, gloomy and dull, robbed of that "Divine restorer," sleep, appetite gone, nerves shattered, generally debilitated? This is none too dark a pic ture for great South American Nervine to obliberate and set up in its stead the glow- Mann & Sons' private bank, at Portage, ing tints of the sun of perfect health. Sold O., and secured \$3,000 in silver and pape by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-108.

## BANK OFFICIALS WERE EXAMINED

## PROSECUTION'S CASE

### IS ALMOST FINISHED

YMILIA Evidence at the Gamey Investigation-Alleged Contempt of Court by Newspapers.

Toronto, April 27 .- The second week the Gamey investigation is finished and the prosecution has about closed its case, Proceedings on Saturday Wère not very interesting, being taken up ainly with the examination of the bank teller's books. The publisher of the World will have to appear and show cause why they should not be mulcted for contempt of court. They published Saturday statements to the effect that the Trust & Guarantee Company, of which Hon. J. R. Stratton is president, had drawn a cheque for \$3,000 on September 9th. Chris. Kloepfer, a former Conservative member, whose residence is at Guelph, is vice-president of the company, and it appears that the company which withdrew \$3,000 is one in which he is interested, so there is little chance that Hon. Mr. Stratton could have used any of that money to bribe Gamey of

anybody else. Charles McGill, general manager of the Optario Bank, was first witness Mr. Ritchie wanted to know whether the first half of September last he had initialed a cheque for \$3,000. McGill swore he had not. Such practice was so rare with him that he would certainly

remember if he had. John McGill, manager of the Quee reet branch of the Ontario Bank, pro luced his books, and nothing was forth coming after a brief search.

head office of the Ontario Bank, gave in teresting testimony as to certain large accounts under search. Geo. R. Bartlett, head teller at the same bank, who was on the stand for two hours on Friday, was recalled to

T. B. Yates, discount clerk at the

give further particulars as to the \$100 bills that passed through his hands during the second week of September H. M. Passmore, reporter for the Tele gram, swore that on Tuesday morning when Gamey's whereabouts were a mys tery, between 8:30 and 9:30 he intervie ed Capt. Sullivan and Frank Sullivan as to Gamey's whereabouts. Then money came up and the \$900 deposited in the bank was mentioned. Frank Sullivan remarked that Gamey "is the crookedest

man on earth." He added, "I got just \$1,500 out of it up to to-day." "You didn't," remarked Passmore. "You bet I did," declared Frank, emphatically. Mr. Johnson cross-examined Passmon t length and could not shake him.

equivocation of any kind," declared The commission adjourned shortly af ter half-past two. Mr. Bartlett, paying teller of the Ontario Bank, was in the box up to that time, but though he told case came to a rather sudden close on Fri- of paying out several hundred dollar day evening, the judge stopping the de- bills and fifties on the 8th, 9th and 10th fence and acquitting the accused. Mr. of September, he could not say how Huff was the only witness called by the many of each denomination he had paid to any one person.

There are other matters in connecti defence, said he understood the charge of with banks, which have to be searched perjury was now confined altogether to a for. Mr. Blake announced that unless question of time, to which His Lordship something new arise he was finished,

#### NEW SENATOR.

Carmichael, Who Has Resigned

Ottawa, April 25.-Senator Car michael, Nova Scotia, who is in his 84th year, has resigned, and R. G. McGreg

The following notice appears in the Justice, British Columbia, and Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Victoria, to be commis sioners to enquire into and report upon the numerous disputes frequently result and he could swear to 8 o'clock. He did not say he could swear particularly to the other times. His Honor did not want to express an opinion as to what time the express an opinion as to what time the the province of British Columbia. Hor Gordon Hunter to be chairman, Wm Lyon Mackenzie King to be secretary and Francis William Giddens, to be r porter of the commission.

#### COAL LANDS CHANGE HANDS

Capitalists Have Bought Seven Thousan Acres From Farmers in Western Pennsylvania.

Washington, April 27.-The largest co. deal in Western Pennsylvania for severa fire started, according to evidence taken at years has just been consummated here various points, ran all the way from 12 The tract consists of 7,000 acres containand 1 to after 2.30 p. m. The very people ing the Pittsburg vein of coal lying in West who boiled into the woods at the time of Berniehem and Well townships, known as the fire had now forgotten that they were the Lone Pine block, and it passed from the hands of the farmers to Pittsburg New York, Cleveland and Philadelphi capitalists. The average price was \$100 an

#### SMALLPOX ON STEAMER.

New York, April 27 .- The French Hi steamer La Gascoigne, which arrived today from Havre with 243 cabin and 999 \$12,000,000 last year. Over-land trail steerage passengers, was detained at quarantine on account of smallpox in the steerage. Giovanni Cittadin was taken to the May 20th. etention hospital, and 122 others were taken to Hoffman Island for observation The steamer was disinfected. Among the passengers were six members of the French commission to the St. Louis exposition. headed by Commissioner-General La Grave

burglars blew open the safe money.

#### PEASANTS GUARDED CONVENT. hree Magistrates Injured in Attempt Disperse Congregation-Disturbances Throughout France.

(Associated Press.) Paris, April 27 .- In the provinces Sunday was marked by numerous disorderly occur rences resulting from the dispersing of un authorized congregations.

The most serious disorder is reported from Laroche-Sur-Forin, where 5,000 peasants, who were guarding a convent in which monks had barricaded themselves, stoned and seriously injured three magistrates who came to the convent with officers who were to carry out the order of the court and close the convent. The peasants finally drove the magistrates away. The latest dispatches from this ice the arrival of two companies of infantry and 100 cavalrymen of the scene.

At Saint Nicholas Dupont there was an attempt to expel the Redemptionists. Police had to charge repeatedly to clear the streets, and many persons were injured, and order has not yet been restored. The Abbey of Kerbenect, near Landerneau, is guarded by peasants, who refuse to permit the magistrates to approach. Similar disorders are reported from Nancy and other

#### ARCHBISHOP'S WARNING.

Condemns Labor Leaders and Organizers-Advises Workers to Look to dis Arbitration.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, April 27 .- Archbishop Bruchest has issued a letter condemning fabor leaders and organizers. The message to the faithful, which was read at all Montreal Roman Catholic churches yesterday, adthe Archbishop says:

leaders and writers who profit by the unless under exceptional circumstant slightest conflict between labor and capital, to foment discord and rebellion and to in pire with hatred towards their employers. They are the most dangerous foes of the people whose interests they pretend to serve. Let not our laboring classes heed their suggestions. They have absolutely nothing to gain. Deceived by those false friends and urged on by them to commit the most lamentable acts they will, on the contrary, forfeit public sympathy."

### FIFTY-SEVEN DAYS' SLEEP.

Bessie Kniehct Awakens From Her Long Slumber.

Chicago, April 27 .- A dispatch from Salt Lake City says: "Bessie Kniehet awoke yesterday from her fifty-seven days' sleep. Part of her treatments has been a cold bath every morning. Yesterday, when about to be immersed, she broke away from her nurse and ran unassisted to her cot. A short time afterwards, when her medicine was about to be administered she spoke for the second time since the beginning of her sleep. Then she opened her eyes. The doctors attribute her trouble to an abscess on the brain. When she vent to sleep she weighed 127 pounds. Now she weighs only 76."

#### WORK FOR ASSEMBLY.

Two-Thirds of Presbyteries Vote in Favor of Revising the Confession of Faith.

Philadelphia, April 27.-Rev. Dr. W. H oberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, announced that two-thirds of the Presbyteries have voted in favor of revising the confession of faith and of the declaratory statement, elucidating chapters 3 and 10 of the confession The subject will be finally disposed of by the General Assembly, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., next month. It is expected: the overtures from the Presbyteries will enacted by the General Assembly.

### ELEVEN MEN KILLED.

ictims of Collision Between Express ar Work Trains-Number of Others Fatally Injured.

Kansas City, April 27 .- A special from Buffalo, Kansas, says a Missouri Pacific train crashed into the rear end of a work train just north of Buffalo last night. Eleven men were killed and 25 injured. Ten of the latter were seriously and four probably fatally hurt. All were Greeks and Italians, except Peter Fry, boss. The wreck is said to have been caused by mi reading of orders.

#### TOOK CARBOLIQ ACID.

Man Engaged Room in Montreal Hotel and Committed Suicide.

Montreal, April 26.-Charles L. Roller Yonkers, N. Y., committed suicide at the Windsor hotel to-night by drinking carbolic acid. The victim, who is about 3 years of age, went to the hotel and engaged a room evidently for the express purpose of destroying himself. He left a letter apologizing to the proprietor, and asked that his wife at Yonkers or Oceanic, N. Y., be netified. Nothing is known here of the man's past or the reason for his act.

#### KLONDIKE OUTPUT

Will Amount to More Than Last Year -Over-Land Travel Has Ceased.

Seattle, April 27 .- A special from Dawson says sluicing out on all the creeks in the Kiondike begins to-day. The estimated output for the presen year is given at \$15,000,000, against traffic has ceased and the river navigaon, it is expected, will be opened b The estate of Marcus Daly, the Montana

Copper King, who died in 1900, has been appraised by the appraiser appointed by e surrogate for the assessment of the in- has been less radical than appeared at heritance tax, whose report shows that Mr. Daly left personal property in this state of the net value of \$1,450,437. Mr. Daly's will is probated in Montana, where the bulk of his property is situated, and the entiproperty is valued at \$11,000,000.

## UNLIKELY TO LEAD TO SERIOUS TROUBLE

#### RUSSIA CONTENDS SHE ACTS WITHIN RIGHTS

#### Wishes Assurances From China That the Disturbances in Manchuria Will Be Suppressed.

St. Petersburg, April 25.—The officials much rioting throughout the day, owing to of the foreign office here expressed to the correspondent of the Associated There were several fights between the sup- Press to-day intense surprise at the reters and opponents of the Fathers. port that American public opinion was disturbed by the news regarding Manchuria. Lie leclared the people of the United States were being misled by Japan, and that the improvements which are in progress in Manchuria will certainly benefit international commerce. The foreign office officials state that no new fundamental conditions are being imposed, claiming that what are now in progress are pour parlers concerning the act of evacuation itself and the organization of the Chinese administration e assure order.

The Chinese administration is not Russia desires and assurance that China will maintain a sufficient police force to repress local disorders, which are continuous throughout Mauchuria, especially in the mountains. The detachments of Russian troops remaining in the country have no object but vises laboring classes to pay no heed to the the maintenance of order locally until strike agitators, but to look for arbitration China is able to guarantee that order on just and reasonable demand. In part will be maintained. The foreign office adds that the number of railroad "Responsibility is not incurred by those guards ultimately will not exceed 2,000 Attitude of States

Washington, April 25.-Having heard from the President, Secretary Hay is Manchurian matter, indeed, he already has taken the first steps, although for obvious reasons it is not deemed well to indicate their nature, but the broad man. This was executed in a very credstatement that the department of state itable manner, the instructress herself is doing what it regards as necessary meet the issue.

avoid misunderstanding of dispatches ferent exercises well.
from foreign capitals referring to the King' was then sung. United States, that the Washington government will join in no general protest against Russian action. The state department policy is so clearly defined in uch matters that the officials assume it is understood whatever action the United States takes will be individual. It is true that it may run parallel to the action of the other powers similarly in-terested, but there will be no entangling alliance between the United States and

cose powers. In diplomatic circles, developments regarding the Chinese situation are anxibusty awaited. It is expected by the epresentatives of the powers that Great Britain and Japan will act in harmony with the United States in the latter's lemand upon China not to yield to the atest Russian demand. It was pointed ut in one quarter that it will make little difference whether China accepts or rejects the Russian terms for the evacuation of Manchuria, since if China re-fuses to agree to the terms Russia will which he asked for a special blessing on ontinue the occupation of Manchuria. the order represented. Rev. Wm. Hicks n another diplomatic quarter the opinion was expressed that Russia is asking faultlessly rendered. Then came the nore of China than she really hopes to obtain, and will be satisfied with the ing 1 Samuel, 20:1-23, and Luke 10:25-acceptance of a compromise. The Russian government, it is said, in diplomatic singing the hymn "Guide me, O Thou ircles, justified her course in Manchuria great Jehovah.' on the ground that Manchuria is emraced within her sphere of influence in

safeguard her interests there. diplomatic exchanges.

London, April 27.-The Times correspondent at Pekin telegraphs that he has ascertained that one of the desands in the Russian document in the Manchuria affair, namely, that the present status of the ad- words: "Behold, how good and how ministration of Manchuria is to remain pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to anchanged, does not apply to Manchuria, gether in unity." He spoke of the good but is a demand that the administration of done by the order, whose anniversary Mongolla shall not be changed. The ob- was being celebrated, and feelingly told ject of this demand is to check the suggested alteration in the government of Mon- ited and the widows and orphans progolia by which it was contemplated to vided for. ransform Mongolia into a Chinese prov-

The foreign office, continues the Times | Come Home." The singer was in good prrespondent, has formally agreed that voice. Russia is to retain 1,700,000 taels receipts The exercises terminated with the from the New Chwang customs in the pos- hymn "Blest be the tie that binds" and session of the Russo-Chinese bank, as an the benediction by Rev. Dr. Reid. indemnity for repairing and protecting the Shan-hai-kwang-Chwang railway.

#### China's Refusal. London, April 27 .- It is officially announce ed here that the Chinese government has sent to the Russian government at St. Petersburg a formal refusal to grant to the latter's demands in regard to the evacuation of Manchuria.

Feeling in States. Paris, April 27 .- The foreign office ere has received lengthy advices from Washington regarding the feeling aroused in the United States at the steps aken by Russia in connection with Man-The dispatches show that the merican government does not intend to oin the powers in opposing the Russian emands, but that the United States will onfine its action to safeguarding its

own commercial interests. The assurces have created a strongly favorable eeling here. The advices also state that nited States Ambassador McCormack, St. Petersburg, has been instructed o forward information on the subject to Washington. The officials here say this Bantly, T. L. Toye and J. McCurrach. probably discloses that Russian action

## Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancement

### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

on Saturday.

Intertainment Given by Royal Alexandra College of Music and Art

The concert given on Saturday ever ng under the auspices of the Alexandra College was an unqualified success There was a large attendance, the I: stitute hall being well filled," and sent enjoyed a treat in music and elocution. The programme might be d vided into two parts, that relating t nusic and that having to do with ocution and physical culture, the lat er being under the able direction

Mr. Watkis delighted the audience ith a piano solo, and responded to an nthusiastic encore. Mrs. W. E. Green gave Chaminade's "Summer" in pleasing style, and W. F. Dyke, of Vancouver, gave a 'cello solo and was recalled Somewhere, Sometime" Spring Morning," by Mrs. W. E. Green, npanied by Mr. Watkis on the piano and W. F. Dyke on the 'cello, vere excellent and elicited unrestrained applause, Messrs, Watkis and Dyke and Mrs. W. E. Green also gave several nore selections, each of which was apeciated.

The appearance of Miss Stone was the ignal for an outburst of applause. Her first performance was a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," in which her fine dramatic power was fully evinced and won from her hearers a unanimous encore. Her next effort was a reading entitled "Young British Soldier," by Kipling, which necessitated the bringiing into play entirely new emotions. Her perfect enunciation and forceful manner were in this very apparent, and were utilized most effectively, and again she was forced to respond to an enthusiastic encore. In response Miss Stone recited the well-known "Southern Lullaby," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. This was par ticularly fine, the impersonation of the old mammy as she put her little babe to sleep was so natural and her gestures so expressive that it required no grea stretch of the imagination to picture the original scene. Following her recital of a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" Miss Stone was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of flowers.

The programme was brought Manchurian matter, indeed, he already number of Miss Stone's students, namev. the Misses Dunsmuir, Little. Macdonald, Clark, Few, Harris and Chapconducting the movements. The young ladies naturally were slightly nervous It is made quite plain, however, to but on the whole went through the different exercises well. "God Save the

#### IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Eighty-Fourth Anniversary of I.O.O.F. Yesterday-Good Attendance.

Members of the I.O.O.F. in this city bserved the 84th anniversary of their order Sunday afternoon by appropriate religious services at their hall, Douglas street. There was a good attendance, though it might have been larger, and everything passed off well, the addresses being of exceptional merit.

The proceedings commenced with an

### "Brethren of our mystic union, Sisters of our social band,

We at Friendship's altar stand." Four verses of this having been sung Scripture reading, the portions read be-

Rev. J. P. Westman delivered an elbquent and stirring address, taking for China, and contends that it is wholly his text Romans 13:10-"Love worketh within her right to impose in order to no ill to his neighbor: therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law." The speaker representatives of the powers that the enjoined the brethren to be true to the affair will lead to anything beyond principles which they professed. Odd Fellowship, he said, was intended to enlighten man's mind and enlarge the sphere of his attections, and no selfish man could be a true Odd Fellow.

Rev. W. D. Barber, who followed took for the basis of his remarks these how the sick and the afflicted were vis

Mrs. Staneland delighted her audience by her rendition of "Wandering Child,

A collection amounting to \$26 was taken up for the benefit of the proposed Odd Fellows' home fund.

### LAID AT REST.

Thos. Conlin's Funeral Monday Morning

-Police Attended in a Body.

There was a large attendance at the uneral of the late Thomas Conlin, which took place on Monday morning from the residence, North Park street, and later from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathe dral. At the cathedral solemn requiem mass was conducted by Rev. Father Laterme. Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth conducted

the services at the grave. There was an abundance of floral offerings, among them being a beautiful wreath from the officers and fellow constables of the deceased on the police force. It bore the letters "P. D." The members of the force, headed by the chief and Sergeant Haughton, attended in a body. Following the police were the members of the Y.M.I The pall-bearers were: Sergt. Redgrave and Constables E. Carlow and J. Northcott, A

#### WHEAT IMPORTS.

Liverpool, April 27.-The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 2,500 quarters from Atlantic ports, none from the Pacific, and 65,000 from other ports.

#### FAMOUS CARICATURIST.

W. Bengough Gave Delightful-Enter tainment Saturday Night.

The celebrated caricaturist, J. W. Bengough, gave a delightful entertainment at the Victoria theatre on Saturday night Unfortunately owing to the time, never favorable one for attractions at the Vic oria, and the several counter a the audience was somewhat sma preciative, and the many rounds entertainment were ample tribute to the

entertainer's splendid versatility ion is more than continenta the British Isles as well, for recently that he filled a six He has been before the tures of the noted public me to his inimitable art as a of no inferior order, while his runn ommentary on topical matters so with the keenest wit and sparkling ep

On Saturday night, despite an tion, he gave an exceptionally m novel drawings, illustrating and i amusing lecture on art, a number of acter selections and several local tures. Among the latter was a good ren duction of the genial United States cons lin, M. P. P., who sat beside him ing attitude, and the cartoon was inscribed "agin the government." Another picture which scored a hit was a represe a poker game between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a Chinaman, in which to the former attributed the remark, "I raise you \$500." Another picture, and one that was nicely done, represented British Columbia's sym pathy for one of her legislators who is now in the hospital. Joseph Martin is show lying on a cot, and standing beside him i British Columbia in the guise of a nurs holding in her hands a bouquet of flowers. The cartoon was designated "Sympathy." Mr. Bengough will give another enter tainment at the Victoria theatre to-night. A new programme will be given, including a larger number of local hits than was possible on Saturday night, owing to the lateness of the entert arrival in the eity.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

At the offices of Messrs. Pemberton & Son Thursday afternoon the annual general meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club was held, there being a fair atten-Reports from the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted. The election of fficers resulted as follows: President, F. B. Penberton; vice-president, P. T. Patten; honorary secretary-treasurer, Lieut. French, R.E.; executive committee, Lieut. Blandy, R.E.; Lieut. Cameron,

R.A.; Lieut. Calthrop, R.N.; Lieut. West, R.N.; J. M. Bradburn. The Portland Club wrote, asking mem bers to enter their horses in the annual spring meet which takes place at that city on June the Gt.1. This was received and filed. It is understood that a number of Victoria horses will likely take part in this event.

### TEMPLE OF PEACE.

Andrew Carnegie Offers Building for Library and Meeting Place for Arbitration Tribunal.

Washington, April 25 .- Andrew Carnegie has offered \$1,500,000 to the government of the Netherlands for the establishment at The Hague of an international library and a temple of peace. The offer was made through Baron Grovers, the minister from the Netherlands to the United States. It is Mr. Carnegie's idea to have erected a building in which will be maintained an international library, and in which the arbitration tribunal can hold its sessions. All the diplomatic exchanges on the subject have taken place. The formal announce ment of Mr. Carnegie's gift and its acceptportion of the donation will be set apart for meeting the necessary expenses in keep-

#### ing the temple of peace in repair. STEAMER STRANDED

Wexford, Ireland, April 27.-The British steamer Manchester, for Philadelphia, stranded on Gipsy rock, off Tuscar, during the fog yesterday. She is in a bad position. Her first and second holds are full

-The Boomerang was the scene of a

very enjoyable affair on Saturday evening, when the retiring officers of the Bankers' Association of Victoria tendered a banquet to the other members of the association. There were present G. Gillespie, Bank of Commerce; I. Simons, Bank of Commerce; E. Corbett, ager of Clearing House; W. Oliver, Bank of B. N. A.; G. Taylor, Royal Bank of Canada; J. S. Gibbs, Imperial Bank, and A. J. C. Galletly, Bank of Montreal. The proprietress, Mrs. M. E. Marr, provided a delightful repast, while the table decorations called forth many tributes to her good taste. An informal toast list interspersed with songs and stories was dispatched. It is itteresting to note that those presen esented a capital of \$50,000,000 and assets of \$275,000,000.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Wolf took place on Monday from family residence, Government street. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the ser vices and the following acted as pallbearers. Messrs. F. Grimm, L. Morse, F. Hilliger, A. Grahame and F. M. Parsons. The ter gentlemen represented the Odd Fel lows. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes.

urday Premier Bond tabled the official draft of the Bond-Hay limited reciproc treaty and affirmed his belief that measure yet would pass. At to-day's s sion the members of the legislature warm! praised Premier Bond's services to t colony in the matter of this treaty an cheered him loudly; they also expresse their faith in the treaty.

Jeremiah Gunn, an old resident of Spring

# HON. D. M. EBER

#### COMMITTEE CROWDING RELUCTANT MI

#### He Takes Shelter Behind His Office - Lengthy Cross E amination.

The select committee of the le inquiring into the subsidy to the bia & Western Railway Comp again on Friday. The com to have met at 10.30, but in co of a caucus of the governmen being held an adjournment wa for by some of the members that they might attend that "he sitting was therefore pos The chairman repor Hon. Mr. Wells asked that his tion should not take place until The chairman said that Mr. stated to him that he had t there was a slight error in with the Crown grants in question Mr. Green said: "Mr. Gore pretend, does he, that this was

son for the cancelling of the gra Chairman Clifford said: "No, I think so.' It was decided to recall Mr. G. The chairman stated that a had been sent in reply to Si Shaughnessy's message. Sir has regretted his inability to be to give evidence. He considered ortant evidence to give and give transportation to the c Montreal to take it there. fore a notary public and give nce in Montreal. The reply dence in Montreal. The reply him for his kind offers, without

W. S. Gore said that he had, heved, stated that the Crown were not cancelled through any or misnomer in them, and that misnomer existed in them. Hyesterday after leaving that the and descriptions of the two bloc

Mr. Green asked if that was son for the cancelling of them. certainly not," replied Mr. Gore. In answer to Mr. McPhilli Gore said that a survey of the 4,593 and 4,594 had been made ection with other grants. The partially surveyed-sufficiently w In answer to Mr. McPhillips. hat the Red Mountain Railre pany had been obliged to use ext to get their lands surveyed in comp with the Subsidy Act.

Mr. McPhillips wanted to knowled to knowled 4,588 and 4,589 were survey he company in keeping with t isions of the statute previous sue of the Crown grants. He e know if the department had an notes or plans of such a survey. Referring to the plan, Mr. Gor blocks 4,580 and 4,589 were surve the B. C. Southern Railroad C. In connection with block 4,594, the boundaries were common to the vey. There was no survey of the or west boundaries of it. There urvey of 4,594, as such There was no computation of

by a survey on the ground. Th survey on the ground with resp been made in this particular canot for him to say. That matter for the members of the ment to answer. He made no upon their course. He took his tions from the Chief Com was not his place to take object anything done by the execu wo or three years previously

He could not remember whether had raised any objection to no survey having been made when ceived instructions to prepare This was an unusual method in l partment. It was the first occ The railroad company had made verse of the railway and was abl make a very accurate comput which the government considered a ate enough. The stakes placed on traverse had since proved very acc The B. C. Southern railway ran t

they were not signed by any sur He presumed they came from the coad company. In answer to Mr. Smith, he said did not recollect of any Crown gr being issued in this way before.

Mr. Green asked if it was not regular course. Mr. Gore said would not describe it as "irregula vas not the usual course.

Mr. Oliver called aftention to the hat the Attorney-General had on ccasions been absent from m The committee were making but I rogress. Attention was called act that Hon. Mr. Eberts had eady for one meeting, which wa eld owing to another meeting be ogress. Mr. Smith thought no tached to the Attorney-Genera

It was decided to give Hon, Mr. El ofice that the committee would mee 0.30 sharp on Monday, and asked The meeting then adjourned.

The committee inquiring into the

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exceptionally meritorious s included a number of ustrating and intensely nd several local carica nial United States consul d Glory," and Chas. Sem ho sat beside him. The the cartoon was inscribed ent." Another picture hit was a representation of , in which to the former is and one that was nicely her legislators who is now and standing beside him is nds a bouquet of flowers designated "Sympathy." will give another enter e will be given, including rday night, owing to the

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of Messrs. Pemberton & fternoon the annual gen-the Victoria Hunt Club secretary and treasurer dopted. The election of as follows: President. vice-president, P. T. secretary-treasurer. R E.; executive commit-idy, R.E.; Lieut, Cameron, op, R.N.; Lieut. West Club wrote, asking mem

eir horses in the annual nich takes place at that Gta. This was received understood that a num horses will likely take

PLE OF PEACE. egie Offers Building for Meeting Place for Arbi-

tion Tribunal

pril 25.-Andrew Carnegie 000 to the government of for the establishment at international library and ce. The offer was made rovers, the minister from to the United States. It idea to have erected a ch will be maintained an ary, and in which the arcan hold its sessions. All exchanges on the subject e. The formal announce negie's gift and its acceptnation will be set apart of peace in repair.

MER STRANDED.

and, April 27.-The British ester, for Philadelphia, sy rock, off Tuscar, during ay. She is in a bad posiand second holds are full

rang was the scene of a

affair on Saturday evenretiring officers of the ciation of Victoria ten to the other members of There were present G. of Commerce. I Simons. nerce; E. Corbett, man ng House; W. Oliver, A.; G. Taylor, Royal la; J. S. Gibbs, Imperial J. C. Galletly, Bank of proprietress, Mrs. M. d a delightful repast, decorations called forth her good taste. An interspersed with songs dispatched. It is ine that those present rep tal of \$50,000,000 and as-

of the late Mrs. Peter on Monday from the bell conducted the ser-Government street. llowing acted as pall-Grathwold, se, F. Hilliger, A. Gra-Parsons. The two latresented the Odd Fela large attendance and loral tributes.

ndland legislature on Sat-Bond tabled the official nd-Hay limited reciprocity ned his belief that the pass. At to-day's sesof the legislature warmly Bond's services to the tter of this treaty and dly; they also expressed

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HON. D. M. EBERTS IN THE SWEAT BOX

COMMITTEE CROWDING RELUCTANT MINISTER

He Takes Shelter Behind His Oath of Office - Lengthy Cross Examination.

& Western Railway Company met on Friday. The committee was caucus of the government members | Wells was to ask for. g held an adjournment was asked! some of the members in order they might attend that meeting. sitting was therefore postponed un-The chairman reported that Mr. Wells asked that his examinashould not take place until Monday. The chairman said that Mr. Gore had d to him that he had found that

the Crown grants in question. Green said: "Mr. Gore does not nd does he, that this was the reaon for the cancelling of the grants." Chairman Clifford said: "No, I do not

chairman stated that a message een sent in reply to Sir Thomas nessy's message. Sir Thomas evidence. He considered he had t evidence to give and offered transportation to the committee treal to take it there, or go benotary public and give his Montreal. The reply thanked his kind offers, without accept-

Gore said that he had he bestated that the Crown grants not cancelled through any mistake misnomer in them, and that no such mer existed in them. He found vesterday after leaving that the plan and descriptions of the two blocks were

Mr. Green asked if that was the rea son for the cancelling of them. "Most certainly not," replied Mr. Gore.

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. ore said that a survey of the blocks 4.593 and 4.594 had been made in contion with other grants. They were partially surveyed-sufficiently well done o grant of Crown grants being made.
In answer to Mr. McPhillips, he said hat the Red Mountain Railroad Company had been obliged to use expedition get their lands surveyed in compliance

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if blocks 4,588 and 4,589 were surveyed by e company in keeping with the pros of the statute previous to the otes or plans of such a survey.

Referring to the plan, Mr. Gore said

ndaries were common to this surey of 4.594, as such independent.

The criwn grants having been unused for him to say. That was a 3rd October, 1901, Mr. McPhillips called attention to the fact that Mr. Hunter's attention to the fact

the could not remember whether he had raised any objection to no ground survey having been made when he received instructions to prepare plans. This was an unusual method in his department. It was the first occasion. The railroad company had made a traverse of the railway and was able to make a very accurate computation, which the government considered accurate enough. The stakes placed on that traverse had since proved very accurate. The B. C. Southern railway ran through 4.504. When he got the descriptions the columbia & Western, which act was passed in 1896, would, he thought, therefore arry the coal rights. He did not know anything about a survey having been made of these lands before the railway company was in no different position to other railway companies in this matter. It was not obligatory that the instances of the Nelson & Fort Sheplard International boundary of these blocks. The sammit of the Rocky mountains bounded it on the part of the railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in this matter. It was not obligatory that the Crown grants should be issued for any lands selected. The government had a discretionary power.

Mr. Helmcken referred to the question of a petition of right. The Attorney-General asked Mr. McPhillips that question which he got their Crown grants? "asked Hon. Mr. Eberts. The Attorney-General contended that the railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other railway company was in no different position to other He could not remember whether he

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Hon. Mr. Eberts did not think it was inconsistent. The railway company, he Mr. McPhillips. "The committee wants supposed, while it had agreed not to know the reason for this cancelling for three-quarters of an hour, expecting duplicate the line proposed to be built by order. I would like to know if the rea-Mackenzie & Mann, was not, he sup- con is in Mr. Eberts's knowledge, and if posed, prepared to forfeit any rights it he, as a member of the council, was not CONFERENCE TO MEET

The agreement of the company to surender its rights to build the railway was never reduced to writing. It was called to the fact that the names of the not an agreement which could be enmembers of the council present were not forced by law. It was a solemn agree- inserted in the form in the space left for Will Assemble in Metropolitan Methodist owever, in the interests of the them. people of British Columbia.

ring into the subsidy to the Colum- ber that the matter came up at the ex- in-council was passed a majority must ecutive as to concessions to be made by the C. P. R. for these crown grants. He was at every meeting of the executive.

> "Was there any statutory authority Not under the Land Act, Mr. Eberts cculd, by an appeal to the courts, be prolected in its interests if the government

> instructed such proceedings.
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> Reverting to the subject of concessaid he had knowledge of an informal talk as to the C. P. R. opening up the country as far as Spence's Bridge. He nderstood that Hon. Mr. Wells would

ask for this at Montreal. Asked by Mr. McPhilips as to when be first had knowledge of the blocks, 4,593 and 4,594, being intended for the Columbia & Western railway, Hon. Mr. Eberts said he could not remember. He could not say on whose initiative, whether the government or the railroad company, this was taken. He was asked by 1902, the year of the cancelling order, the government whether it had power under the act to grant these lands to the railroad. He gave his opinion in the value of these lands, Hon. Mr. Eberts favor of the contention that it was in the power of the government. The present Chief Justice had held the same opinion.
He thought Mr. Hunter's opinion was Mr. Wells took frem to Montreal. Hou.
Mr. Wells, he thought, came back in Degiven after his. He did not ask the Chief Justice's opinion. That came through Hon. Mr. Wells. He therefore Mr. Hunter in getting that opinion.

Asked as to the lands being those "as near as possible contiguous to the line of with a complaint. Mr. Brown after railway," Hon. Mr. Eberts said that the wards complained constantly act did not read quite in that way. He said that he interpreted the act as per-taining to the districts of Kootenay and Yale. He still thought that the Gov ernor-in-Council could exercise its power in that way. There was also a large saving to the country in these blocks be-

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that copies of the order in council granting the lands were prepared to be delivered to the officers of the company. He understood "The company's agent can speak for

they were granted.

If confined to the language "as near islons of the statute previous to the could be so construed. He, how-show if the department had any field ever, held and still holds that discretion-Fry power was given the government.

He was aware that an opinion from

locks 4.580 and 4.589 were surveyed by the B. C. Southern Railroad Company, and connection with block 4.594, part of dated 8th April, 1903, and which was opposite to that of Mr. Hunter. He did would still control the giving of these There was no survey of the north rot know that the executive decided to grants. undaries of it. There was no get Mr. Hunter's opinion. Hon. Mr. 4,594, as such independent. Wells spoke to him about getting Mr. there was no computation of the area McCaul's opinion. In neither case did a survey on the ground. There was he think that it came up in the execu-

ment to answer. He made no comment opinion was obtained 21 days after this.

How or the Chief Commissioner. It was not his place to take objection to anything done by the executive council. The first reservation grants. He did not know that they carried title to coal. The first reservation pany anywhere in Yale and Kootenay.

Want of the Crown supporting any of the litigants.

Mr. Oliver, reverting to the bill of last year, called attention to the fact that the lands were to be selected by the company anywhere in Yale and Kootenay. the Columbia & Western, which act was blocks in question?"

When he got the descriptions were not signed by any surveyor, of another grant on another side.

Mr. McPhillips asked if he knew company.

Answer to Mr. Smith, he said he answer to Mr. Smith, he said he answer to fany Crown grants not recollect of any Crown grants.

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In answer to Mr. Helmcken, Hon, Mr.

assuredly say that the government was not influenced by any fraud or improvidence on the part of the company that I krew of."

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The influenced as a full beautiful to the fact that Mr. Brown had stated the bill influenced as to the part of the company that I knew of."

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The order-in-council had been made.

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these were cancelled?" asked Mr. Mc-"The order in council states that," relied Hon. Mr. Eberts.

"With all deference to you, Mr. Eb-"With all deference to you, Mr. Ed and said a "majority," referring to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Reading the minute, Mr. McPhillips

conterded that nothing was given in the always ruled, and the act then became way of a reason. "Am I to presume," added Mr. Mc-Phillips, "that you know the reason and you propose to not reveal it?" "The order in council speaks for i

self," returnel Hon. Mr. Eberts. "If there was any reason for the can-celling of this you are not at liberty to 4,594, Hon. Mr. Etc. rts stating he had nt with the present claim that give it?" asked Mr. McPhillips.

"I will state all I can. I do not pro- Hon. Mr. Eberts before adjournment

"I do not want you to do that," said been ready to appear before the at liberty to say what it was.

"I have said so," replied Mr. Eberts.
The Attorney-General's attention was members of the council present were no In reply he said that the forms used

Asked as to the time of Hon. Mr. were old ones which had been left over Wells's visit to Montreal with the crown from a previous administration. It was grants, Hon. Mr. Eberts replied, "I not usual to insert the names of those really can't say." He was in Montreal present. He came in at the close of the execu about the latter part of October or beginning of November, he thought. He came in at the close of the execu-ginning of November, he thought. He tive meeting. He did not consider it a

have been favorable to it.

considered. It was taken up sometime in August, 1901. The company had for the cancelling of these crown grants except for mistakes?" asked Mr. Oliver. time. He could not say whether the proposal of giving this land came originalthought. He imagined that the crown ly from the government or the railroad company.

He never knew of block 4.593 being argely made of coal and petroleum lands. He had lately been told that 4,594 was 2.30 p. m.-Sunday school; addresses by cons to be asked for, Han. Mr. Eberts all coal lands. He was now informed Revs. A. E. Roberts and Chas. H. M. that there was not a vestige of coal on t. He thought that Hon. Mr. Wells told him so. He understood that Hon. Mr. Wells was told that there was no coal in it.

The geological reports made by Mr. Selwyn, which referred to rich coal de- Lord's supper, by the president of the conposits he knew referred to the lands of the Crow's Nest Coal Company. He could not say as to the value of the land or as to whether they were richer than other lands or not.

Asked as to whether in the session of there was not considerable debate upo said he did not remember of it. He never saw the Crown grants. He under iid not know what facts were laid before visit to Monfreal and the time he knew of Hon. Mr. Wells bringing them back. No officer of the company came to him grants were not delivered. He did not know that the matter came up in the executive as to rectifying this.

Mr. McPhillips, pressing for explanation, called attention to the delay which took place. The company were aware of these Crown grants being prepare There was a great deal of delay in this n.atter. Did it not seem peculiar

that," replied Hon. Mr. Eberts. Referring to the bill withdrawn las as practicable to the lands contiguous session, Mr. McPhillips asked if it was to the line," he did not know that these agreeable to the Columbia & Western

> that they were satisfied.
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> Mr. McPhillips contended that these lands could then have passed to the Columbia & Western under that bill. Hon. Mr. Ebert's said the governm

Asked as to a petition of rights, the Attorney-General said it would not come through him. It never came to his nosurvey on the ground with respect to survey on the ground with respect to tive. It night have been regarded as an executive act. He could not say what The government was not a party to the actions. The Previncial Secretary had received communications asking the government to be a party. The government had not become a party, and he did not know of the Crown supporting any of

pressing for a settlement of the of coal in crown grants was in 1899.

Any lands granted in compliance with "Give the company the right to select the

When he got the descriptions line on another, and the boundary line what? I ask Mr. McPhillips that ques-

ne did not. He never saw it before. He had no knowledge of it.

Mr. McPhillips asked why the order torney-General. If the company thought the not describe it as "irregular." It is not the usual course.

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Oliver called attention to the fact the Attorney-General had on two the Attorney-General had on two liself," replied Hon. Mr. Eberts. He the committee. Hon. Mr. Wells had could not say what took place at a meet-stated in the House that a petition of ing of the executive council.

Mr. McPhillips pressed still farther.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that if Hon. Mr. Hon. Mr. Eberts said that if Hon. Mr.

of public points, or the providence in the issuing of these on the part of the company, might constitute the part of the company, might constitute the part of the company, might constitute the part of the company would answer.

In answer to Mr. Helmcken, Hon, Mr. Eberts said that he recoiled Mr. Brown meeting members of the government after the order-in-council had been made.

"Are you not at liberty to say why introduced last session was introduced Lumbago and Kidney Troubles. My in consequence of a direct promise from urine was of a very bad color and I

perhaps correct.

Mr. Green asked why Hon. Mr. Ebful frame of mind when I decided to try perhaps correct.

an executive one. "Do we understand you to say there vas a division?" continued Mr. Green. "I did not say so," said the Aftorney-

Mr. Gore was called upon to produce not seen them, and wished to see them. Lame Back, efc.

ed their right to build from Midway to Penticton?

Hon, Mr. Eberts did not think it was "I do not pro- Hon. Mr. Eberts before adjournment said that he had not shown any disrespect to the committee on Thursday. He had to be called.

IN VICTORIA SHORTLY WOULD IT INVOLVE

Church-Programme of Services Sunday and Week Nights.

The British Columbia Methodist con-The select committee of the legislature Wells's possession. He did not rememed for the order or not. When an orderThe stationing committee and statisti-The stationing committee and statistical secretaries will meet on Tuesday Anterior to the order-in-council of 4th evening, May 12th, the ministerial ses-September, 1901, this question of giving sion on Wednesday evening following, we met at 10.30, but in consequence He did not know what concessions Mr. lands to the Columbia & Western was while the annual conference will assemble at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 14th. The programme is as follows:

Sabbath Services, May 17th. Metropolitan Church .- 9.30 a. m. to 10.45 Conference Love Feast, sed by Hev. E. Robson, D. D. 11.00 a. m.-Official sermon, by Rev. E. E. Scott, retiring president. Sutherland. 4.00 p. m.-Temperance mass J. W. Bowering, B. A. 7.00 p. m.—Sermon ference.

Centennial Church.-11.00 a. m.-Rev. R. Forbes Stillman. 2.30 p. m.-Sunday school addresses. Rev. S. J. Thompson and a lay man. 7.00 p. m.-Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A. James Bay Chaurch.-11.00 a. m.-Rev. John Robson, B. A. 2.30 p. m.—Sunday school addresses; Revs. C. Ladner and E. Manuel. 7.00 p. m.-Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.

Victoria West Church.-11.00 a. m.-Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., D. D. 2.30 p. m .-Sunday school addresses; Revs. J. D. P. Knox and Geo. E. Smith, S. T. L. 7.00 p. m.-Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D. Esquimalt (Soldiers' and Sallors' Home). 10.00 a. m .- Parade service: Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., general secretary of missions. 7.00 p. m .- Rev. R. Newton Powell. Snanich.-11.00 a. w.- (Strawberry Va'e), Rev. J. P. Bowell. 2.30 p. m. (South Saanich), Rev. R. J. Irwin. 7.00 p. m .-(North Saanich), Rev. J. W. Winslow Indian Mission .- Rev. W. Ha /Pierce. Chinese Mission .- Rev. A. E. Green.

Week Night Services. Thursday, May 14th-Missionary Anniver sary.-Speakers, Rev. J. H. White, local rintendent of missions; R. W. Harris, Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., general secre-

Japanese Mission .- 3.00 p. m.+ Rev. Goro

Friday, May 15th-Wesley Bi-Centenary Meeting.—Speakers, Rev. E. E. Scott, Wesley and Early Method sm. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Future."

Saturday, May 16th-Theological Union Meeting.-Lecture, Rev. Dr. Whittington. Monday, May 18th-Conference Session. Discussion of (1) Sunday school report: (2) Epworth League report. Tuesday, May 19th-Conference Session -Discussion of (1) State of the work report;

The Devotional Feature. The committee unanimously decided to plan that each session of conterence should ing the vote, and hence none of them begin with a half-an-hour's devotion, during which a ten-minutes' address to the conference shall be given on some spiritual theme by brethren appointed:

(2) Sabbath observance report.

Ministerial Session (Thursday Morning) .-Devotional address (10 minutes), Rev. Jos. Hall, "The Minister's Spiritual Need." Conference Opening Session (Thursday Afternoon).—Prayer meeting, the president.
Conference Session (Friday Morning).—
Devotional address, "The Need of Prayer," Rev. J. A. Wood.

Afternoon Session (Friday).-Devotional out involving the fall of the ministry, It address, "The More Abundant Lafe," Rev. is argued that Royal refusal, through James Hicks. Morning Session (Saturday). Devotional

address, "Knowledge of the Word," Rev. an order-in-council is a purely adminisaddress, "The Winning of Souls" Rev. W.

H. Raley. Morning Session (Tuesday) - Devotional address, "The Bond of Love," Rev. C.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS "CURED HIS LUMBAGO AND HE IS A

Granton Man Shouts the Good News That There Is a Cure for Kidney Disease and That Cure Is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Granton, Ont., April 24 .- (Special.)-There is no uncertain sound about the statement of John Fletcher, or this torney-General would answer.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said: "I can most meeting members of the government after the order-in-council had been made. It is a proving the property of the proving th of Lumbago and now I am perfectly sound," that is the way he puts it. Questioned as to the particulars of his cure

> urine was of a very bad color and I Hon. Mr. Eberts presumed this was could get nothing to help me.

> > me relief and I was soon entirely ne relief and I was soon entirely cured.
> > "Yes, my Lumbago is gone; my Kidney Complaint is gone and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all ".

FALL OF MINISTRY?

Speculation in Corridors Regarding Outcome Should the Governor Refuse Assent to Bill Sixteen.

The delay of the Governor in affixing

his signature to bill No. 16 (the famous

neasure involving the cancellation of the C.P.R. land grants), has overshadowed very other legislative topic of the week. The Premier much relieved the tension of Friday by indicating that His Honor had not refused assent, but had merely asked for sufficient time to properly consider a question so far reaching and important. Sir Henry Joly is too old a parliamentarian and too conservative an administrator of his office to invite trouble by any arbitrary action, but, on the other hand, he is well known to attach more responsibility to his duties meeting: speakers Revs. G. H. Morden and than some other occupants of that office have done. His delay in consummating by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secretary | the action of the legislature has opened of missions; followed by Sacrament of the up a wide field for speculation, and in the corridors and lobbies his probable course, and the results following that course, are monopolizing attention to the exclusion of almost every other topic.

Rightly or wrongly, the impress gaining ground that His Honor is awaitng developments in the special committee before taking further action. This committee was appointed before the bill passed the legislature, and, as a natural order of things, the members themselves would await this report before taking final action on the bill itself. But the revelations made in the debate created such a feeling of unrest among the members that none of them seemed to feel disposed to run the risks which delay would involve, and the result was the rapid forwarding of the measure through all those stages in its progress with which the legislature has to deal. specific promise seems to have been given by the Premier to the opposition chiefs that be would carry it through all its stages, and have it assented to before asking them to accord his supply. The Premier has kept faith in this to the limit of his ability, but of course no one doubts the right of the Governor o delay assent, to forward to Ottawa or refuse assent, if he feels so disposed. There does seem to be some question, however, in regard to what a refusal to sign the bill would involve. When the rumor first gained circulation there was little difference of opinion on the point. Members argued that if the Governor had not sufficient confidence in his and visers to endorse their measures, it must necessarily involve the dismissal or the resignation of the executive. Were this correct it would involve complicat out

sufficiently grave to prevent His Honor taking such a step unless absolutely compelled to do so. He would be obliged to call on some other member to form government to become responsible for his act, but the entire legislature concurred in the passage of the measure with the exception of the Attorney-Gen eral, who remained in the corridor dur could, logically, accept office under the conditions, with the possible exception of the Attorney-General, and he certainly could not be called on, because

passage made him, tacitly a party to But another and rather novel view is advanced by some of the best authorities of the House it is to the effect that the Crown may refuse assent to a bill withorder-in-council always entails lack of confidence in the administration, because trative act of the advis Morning Session (Monday). Devotional jesty. In regard to a bill, it is contendaddress, "The Winning of Souls," Rev. W.
C. Schlicter, B. A.
Afternoon, Session (Monday). Devotional address, "The Promises to Workers," Rev. without involving the fall of the ministry. Instances are quoted, during the reign of Queen Victoria, in which this

while he failed to vote on the bill, his

remaining in the government, after its

If this be a correct interpretation of the constitution, and the Governor should refuse his assent, Col. Prior would be put in possession of a much-needed slogan with which to appeal to the country, of which it is not likely he GLAD NEWS the country, of which it is not likely he will be slow to avail himself. He would first have to secure supply, because an appeal to the country, involving a dissolution, would bring into effect the new redistribution bill, and at least two months will be required to get the lists n shape. In the meantime, supplie would be exhausted, as the fiscal year ends on the 30th of June. The oppo-

path of the Colonel with roses in carrying out any such plan, however. In the meantime, the first minister is the head of a very unhappy family. It has been the lot of premiers, during the last few years in British Columbia, to be almost constantly confronted by "caves" and cabals, but these dissensions are not usually extended to the council chamber itself. If Col. Prior could now "I had been troubled for a year with unburden his mind, as he may find it necessary to do before the session closes, he could possibly give a harrowing tale of disloyalty on the part of some of his colleagues, which would make a choice morsel for opposition consumption. It would surprise no one acquainted with the present conditions if the prime minthe executive act.

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I did. Almost from the first they gave

before the present muddle is straight

ened out. There is one feature in connection with the revocation of the order-in-council of August 10th, 1901, in regard to Pills did it all."

Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure which the Premier and Governor stand on almost common ground. The Premier and Governor stand on almost common ground. The Premier and Governor stand on almost common ground. The Premier and Governor stand to by Bro. H. Solloway. Bro. A. Hobbs gave "The Maple Leaf," and toasts were proposed and responded to in a hearty the Governor, by virtue of his office, a non-participant in departmental affairs, and toasts were proposed and responded to in a hearty manner as follows: "The Ladies," by Bro.

Land We Live In," which was responded to by Bro. A. Hobbs gave "The Maple Leaf," and toasts were proposed and responded to in a hearty manner as follows: "The Ladies," by Bro.

Mrs. E. Carter, aged 29 years.

for a correct version of the facts, on the other ministers, and particularly on the Attorney-General and the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. The evilence given already before the special committee by C.P.R. officials and others, varies so widely from the statements of after which the company dispersed. some of these members as to be prac tically contradictory. If the ministers in question misled both His Honor and the then Minister of Mines, now Prem- Mr. Stephen H. Hoskins, of Provincial ier, each of them have a justification for their part in concurring in and assenting to, the revocation order. And if the facts now adduced by the committee demonstrate that they were misinrmed, Sir Henri has a just cause for dismissing the offending ministers. Sir Henri possibly is also taking into consideration that it was on the representations of one of these ministers, to some extent, that the House unanimously passed bill 16, and he may be making me allowance for that fact.

Of course, while all these speculaions are indulged in, there is little real loubt in the minds of the members if egard to Sir Henri's course. there is no disposition to criticize his oper caution in thoroughly considering the matter before approving the bill there seems to be just as little doubt that he will ultimately assent to the

CASE CONTINUED.

Rev. Canon Beanlands on the Witness Stand-His Evidence.

The preliminary hearing in the case of the seven young lads charged with assaulting the Chinese boy Hey on Tuesday evening, January 13th, is nearing complesides the injured lad examined.

after 9 o'clock, by special request. Canon many useful and costly presents from after 9 o'clock, by special request.

Beanlands was the only witness heard.

Friends in this country and Europe.

Mr. Hoskins is well-known in this city, estry of the church for the puriose (f having been on the headquarters staff of ascertaining what had happened on the evening of the 13th of January. There were vious to that he was provincial officer for present at the inquiry the boys Rome, the Gulf Islands. More recently he was Orake, Johns, Royds, Hanham and King. appointed to a post in the interior, Kim-The boys were questioned by him separ- berley, where he and Mrs. Hoskins will

Canon Beanlands what the boys had said friends and acquaintances won by Mr. to him. There was considerable argument Hoskins during his residence here. among the lawyers as to whether or not the admissions made by the accused boys should be admitted as evidence. Magistrate Hall gave his decision in favor of the

prosecution. Canon Beanlands said that Royds had old him that he (Royds) was looking for his friend Taylor, who was coming on the car, and just then the Chinese boy came phur creeks during last winter. He said along. Royds threw up his hand to startle Hey, and immediately the Chinese boy showed fight and pushed him. He resented. and at once took his own part. During the scuffle Hey backed up until he was upon the car. When the boys heard him cry out they ran away.

The case was proceeded with this afternoon, with Canon Beanlands still on the

witness stand. EVIDENCE ALL IN. The case of the seven boys who are charged with assaulting the Chinese boy from New York, is in the city, a guest at Hey on Tuesday, January 13th, on Cad-Henry King, brother of one of the acused boys, was called by E. Pooley,

herefore could tell nothing first handed f what actually occurred. After the last witness was examined he lawyers for both sides addressed the ourt. Magistrate Hall, after a sport address, stated that he would give his

decision on Tuesday next. The court was then adjourned. ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Banquet Held at Royal Cafe by Local
Order Last Evening.

was accompanied West by Miss Lamming, a cousin. He is at the Victoria hotel.

J. E. Boss, of Spokane, is a guest at the St. George's Day was observed in different ways Thursday. At Esquimalt the warships in port donned their holiday atire, and on the city hall the St. George's Cross was displayed. Last evening there were three entertainments in honor of the panquet was given by the Sons of St.

leorge. A conversazione was also held by the Daughters of St. George at their hall. The banquet took place at the Royal Cafe under the auspices of the Sons of St. George, and there was a good attendance The president, Bro. Ed. Siddall, presided. The room and table were beautifully decorated. The former presented a gay and cheerful appearance, national flags and bannerettes having been liberally used in producing a really striking and pretty

effect. Flowers arranged in artistic taste fulness adorned the table. The menu was of an elaborate characte and it was some time before the good things had been partaken of and the toas

list was reached. As usual toasts were first drunk to "The KingHeand "The President of the United States." The latter was proposed in few well chosen words by W. H. Price, and KILPATRICK-M'KINNON-At Revelstoke, responded to by Bro. Ed. Siddall in a neat speech. Hearty applause followed the rendition of " The Star Spangled Banner' by Bro. Sherman, P. P. Bro. Richards, in eloquent terms, proposed a toast to the "Order of the Sons of St. George," which was responded to with great enthusiasm. In his address he referred particularly to In his address he referred particularly to the progress of the local order. Memi were congratulated upon the sound standing of the order, both numerically and financially. "The Officers of Milton Lodge" was next proposed by W. H. Price, and responded to by V. P. Bro. Bonnett and Dr. Gibbs in appropriate words, co gratulating the order upon its freedom from illness and wishing it every success for the future. Bro. A. Wood proposed the "Army and Navy," which Bro. A. Namer responded to. "Red, White and Blue" was given in fine style by Bro. W. H. Charlesworth, and Bro. Creech proposed "The

were each, to a large extent, dependent | S. Greatleigh, responded to by A. Blyth; "The Visitors," by Bro, Pineo, responded to by Bro. Risly. "The Old Brigade" was sung in excellent voice by Bro. Blygh. The health of the host brought the programme to a close. It was proposed by Bro. Rich-

FORMER VICTORIAN WEDDED

Police, United in Marriage at Fernie.

A well known member of the provin cial police staff joined another depart-ment—the ranks of the benedicts—at demurring, and Col. Prior an excuse for dismissing the offending ministers. Sir Stephen H. Hoskins, fourth son of the late Edward Hamilton Hoskins, of Hoddesdon, Herts, and formerly of Faw-ham's Hall, near Ware, Herts, England, was united in marriage to Miss Mar-garet Hilda Ward, third daughter of the late Rev. Philip Gordon Ward, vicar of Branghing, near Ware, Herts.

The ceremony was conducted at Christ Church by Rev. H. Beacham, rector of Cranbrook, assisted by Rev. C. W. Houghton, rector of Fernie. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and plants, their arrangement being due the artistic talent of Mrs. J. H Mc Mullin, The bride was charmingly gowned in a white Chinese silk dress, trimmed with lace, and Indian hat to match, trimmed with chiffon and Parma violets. She was given away by Mr. Lestock R. Forbes, and attended by Mrs. Lestock R. Forbes. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. A. D.

A few intimate friends of the principals were present at the church. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the ion. There have been six witnesses benumber of guests assembled to congratuon Friday morning court opened shortly

On Friday morning court opened shortly

Mrs. Hoskins were the recipients of

make their home. They have the well-mr. Pooley, for the prosecution, asked wishes of the large circle of Victoria

PERSONAL

Andrew Bruce, who has just arrived in town from Dawson, states that business is picking up in that city now since the weather is becoming warmer. Considerable work was carried on in Dominion and Sulthat there were a couple of large dumps out on lower Bonanza, and he expected that work would commence on all the creeks almost any day now. He is of the opinion that Duncan creek, in the Stewart iver district, will boom this coming summer. The prospects at Tanana are anything but favorable at present, but it is possible that in due time a good camp might be established. Mr. Bruce is down for business purposes, and is a guest at the Dominion.

the Victoria. Mr. O'Connor is the repreboro Bay road came to an end, as far sentative of Hawes von Gal Co., the well as examining the witnesses and ad-dresses of counsel on Friday. The known batters in the Atlantic metropolis, ease was reopened at 2:30 o'clock, and | year, and he always contemplates his visit was not until after 7 o'clock in the to the picturesque capital of British Colevening that court adjourned. Canon Beanlands's evidence was continued, and that the house he represents dispatches umbla with unfeigned pleasure. The fact him all the way across the continent from for the prosecution. It was found he commentary on the pushing aggressive way in which the establishments south of the ocean to ocean twice a year is a forcible commentary on the pushing aggressive way

line reach out after business. Capt. A. H. Scott, of the steamship Toby, which is loading coal at Ladysmith, came down on Thursday's train to meet Mrs. and Miss Sectt, who arrived from San Francisco by the steamer City of Puebla. E. J. Conway, who has been at McGill College, Montreal, for the past two years, arrived Thursday night on a visit home. He

J. W. Bengough is at the Dominion.

DROPSY AND HEART DISEASE .- "For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and ccasion. A concert was held under the Smothering Spells made my life a torment. suspices of St. Barnabas church and a Dropsy set in. My physician told me to prepare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose gave great relief, one bottle cured me completely. -Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, N.Y. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-107.

BORN. HALL-At Nelson, on April 21st, the wife of G. A. B. Hall, M. D., of a son. MANSON-At Nelson, on April 21st, the wife of A. Manson, of a son.

MADDEN-CARTER-At Nelson, on April 22nd; by Rev. Father Althoff, A. Mad-den and Miss M. Carter. OOYLE-BELL-At Nelson, on April 22nd, by Rev. Dr. Wright, J. M. Doyle and Miss Alma Bell.

MARRIED.

LESPERANCE-DANIELS—At Revelstoke, on April 21st, by Rev. Father Lardon, James Lesperance and Miss Olive Daniels. on April 22nd, by Rev. C. Ladner, Thomas Kilpatrick and Miss Elsie Mc-Kinnon.

OEUR-VALOIS-At Vancouver, on April 23rd, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, A. J. Boeur and Miss Henrietta Valois.

YOUMANS-DAVIS — At Chilliwack, on April 15th, by Rev. M. Jukes, Arthur W. Youmans and Miss Frances M. ALEXANDER-ROULEAU—At Vancouver, on April 22nd, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, H. O. Alexander and Miss Anna E. Rouleau.

DIED

WOLF-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 25th inst., Johann, beloved wife of Peter Wolf, aged 45 years, and a native of Germany. CONLIN-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 25th instant, Thomas James Conlin, a native of Percy, Ontario, Canada, aged

VALUE OF COAL LANDS.

The coal and petroleum measures of ment of British Columbia, with the conlitically, has endeavored in session and also given away to speculators without any advantage whatever accruing to the about two hundred and thirty square miles, with a total thickness of two hundred and sixteen feet. One hundred and ten feet of the total thickness is estimated to be good coal giving a yield per acre of 153,480 tons, or some 22,600,-000,000 tons for the total area of 147,-200 acres. The shape of this coal area is described as a long triangle, with its base to the south. Its great length is about thirty-five miles, and its greatest the coal, and it is of a very superior coking quality, but owing to its bituminous nature, there are many accumulations of gas, which only adequate ventilation can make less dangerous. Other obstacles to extraction is the thickness of the seams and the tenderness of the some three thousands feet below the with such a lavish hand, the Dominion this rich heritage has yet to be determined. If there should be any apparent of coal is already fixed) the reserves may,

After the experience of governments with the Crow's Nest coal lands, it might have been expected that rulers of later days would have been extremely careful to safeguard the rights of the. people of British Columbia in lands said to be of even greater value. Late revelations have shown how vain is that expectation. British Columbia is borne down by a great burden of debt. It seems impossible to bring the expenditures within the limits of the revenue. And yet we are told the only possible way in which the rich territory in question can be made of value to the people is to hand it over to some great corporation which will develop it and work 't and pay into the treasury the paltry tax imposed on the output of coal mines.

#### CANADIAN-AMERICAN TRADE.

In the course of the delivery of his budget speech the Canadian Finance Minister read some correspondence which had passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fairbanks, a United States representative on the joint high comof course, impossible for Mr. Fairbanks. President Roosevelt, or any single individual, to give such an assurance. Therefore the prospects of the commission again meeting for business are distinctly that it would be a good thing for both if a fair measure of reciprocity since an experiment on mutual advanto result from free access to the American market the Canadian has had but little practical knowledge of since 1866. For twelve years prior to that day the reciprocity treaty of 1854 gave free admission of Canadian natural products into metais, were \$44,450,000, an increase in has borne heavily upon the importation means of duties reaching in some in-

If the American market, under a free- for the injury he has done British Cotrade policy, can offer satisfactory prices lumbia in bringing the trouble at Extento the Canadian producer extraordinary sion before Parliament. We believe frecautions have been taken by means of they will. Perhaps they may at the the McKinley and Dingley bills to con- same time become imbued with the idea ceal the fact from him, and within the of settling old scores with some other

trade in favor of Canada and against ed is given as the cause for the closing Great Britain was \$62,000,000.

There is no doubt whatever that in the seem to be ample vindication of his polight of the experience of this country sition, and should have restrained the within late years the attitude of the Colonist, if it were not utterly regardthe Americans remain in their present him. mood there is little likelihood of any relaxation of the restrictions they have imposed upon trade. Canada must follow the course experience suggests as most conducive to her own interests, en-

THE COMMISSION.

At last we have been let into the secret of the Colonist's opposition to the appointment of a labor commission to inseams from the bottoms of the valleys, quire into the cause of the industrial dishundred and forty thousand acres which Commons by Ralph Smith, who as a resithe rulers of this province gave away dent of Naraimo, and because of his same class of articles from Germany as the only means by which justice can which it holds in reserve for the benefit Dunsmuir. We are not familiar with factured in Canada. The tariff change ple kept in harmony with the developof the province and of the people of the cause of the estrangement possibly will no doubt be advantageous to our ment of the country. It would mani-Canada generally. The disposition of the parties most intimately, concerned woollen manufacturers, and also to our festly be the climax of absurdity to would have difficulty in tracing it them iron and steel industries. the mines at present in operation to ex-act exorbitant prices for coke (the price) ford relief from the exactions of monocondemnation of the commission, even if it were not proposed that it should up of those properties has paralyzed certain lines of business in this neighborbood and is threatening to involve a con siderable number of people devoid of all responsibility for the strike in ruin, Still the mines are the property of private individuals and those individuals have the

standing, that is their affair—it merely original statement Mr. Gamey said he and their progress must inevitably have that they desired to secure the lands in exemplifies the ups and downs of busi- had evidence that would incriminate an a more marked effect on the next redisness, the hazards business men must eneminent Toronto Liberal lawyer in the alleged intrigue to secure his support for counter. But we should not be surprised if the Ross government. He referred to some anarchist were to arise in his place Mr. Aylesworth. That gentleman, as and say that the public has not surren- will be seen by anyone who takes the dered all its rights in such natural mon- trouble to look into the evidence, exopolies as coal mining. We suppose the pressly contradicted the member for mission. Mr. Fairbanks desired the rights of the proprietors of coal mines Manitoulin in many particulars. It was before the storm. The government has The history of the whole transaction commission to assemble immediately. He in this province are not so very different Gamey who approached Aylesworth. buried its programme, laid the estimates reveals the utter disregard of the mindid not receive much encouragement from those of the owners of similar pro- Knowing that he was the counsel for the aside, and is evidently waiting for some- isters for the oaths they had taken to from the Premier. Sir Wilfrid, probably perties in the state of Pennsylvania. Liberal party in the election petitions thing to turn up. Or it may be that administer the affairs of the province in view of the fate that has befallen When the people of the eastern part of pending in the courts, Gamey called upon Premier Prior is considering the advis- with a single eye to the conservation of nearly all reciprocity treaties brought be- this continent were subjected to great Aylesworth in his office and solicited a ability of turning some one down. It is t fore the United States Senate, pointed discomfort, inconvenience and financial loan. After a good deal of parleying, hard to say. The Colonel, having put thereof. There are many black chapout that it would be useless to call the loss, when there was a danger of many Gamey evidently considering himself a his hand to the provincial plough, is not ters in the book of our political history. commission together again unless some industries being closed and of the trans- sly dog, the lawyer says he arrived at the man to turn back, if such trifles as We have records of deals in which pro assurance could be given that its labors | pertation business being seriously affect- the conclusion that the member was for the subversion of principles, or the sacriwould not be altogether in vain. It is, ed, the federal authorities stepped in, sale, and practically ordered him out of fice of colleagues, or changes of policy away for absolutely nothing, but in anteed them that if they had any griev- for Gamey, commenting on the evidence, clear is that the craft is in troubled ignorance of the nature of the sacrifice. ances they would be redressed. The said: "You will understand, Mr. Ayles- waters and that her captain is scan- We had had but little experience. We remote. The experience of both coun- an investigation, found that there were you quite incapable of having any part to run into. abuses on the part of both parties to in any scheme such as that described." the dispute, but that the responsibility Mr. Aylesworth: "Thank you, sir." That The government is divided against it wary. Therefore it is evident the atfor the frouble chiefly rested with the is the extent to which the leading Liberal self. There are traitors in the camp. tempted robbery was gone about deliber-companies, ordered a substantial in-lawyer has been incriminated by Mr. For proof of this statement read the ately. Every possible attempt was made crease of wages to date from the time Gamey. So far as can be judged from evidence of the Attorney-General given to circumvent the efforts of those who the men went to work on orders, and the evidence brought out, there is every before the select committee on the Co- mainfully stood between the wealth of tageous lines was tried. The history of our trade relations with the United States shows that the adventages likely and the grant our trade relations with the United States shows that the adventages likely and the grant out, there is every indication that the verdict of the court lumbia & Western land grant. The the province and the gang of marauders. Will as completely experience of Lands and There is apparently only one thing the contract of the court lumbia of the court lumbia of the province and the gang of marauders. saw fit, but that there should be no dis- ing Liberals as Mr. Blake has publicly Works has yet to be heard from on the government values more than the favors crimination against any workmen whe- vindicated the honor of Mr. Aylesworth, matter. But whatever the nature of cf friendly corporations. It loves powther he carried a card or not. We sub- "But where did the money come from?" his evidence may be, let not the gov- er, with the opportunities for the permit that in these days of industrial un- is the query of Conservative politicians. ernment harbor the idea that it is not petration of deals power confers. It rest, and in many cases of needless Where was the five thousand dollars to collectively responsible for the manner would rather repudiate its own acts than strikes, the state is justified in instituting come from that was to be given Sulli- in which the Columbia & Western land resign. When the alternative was prethe markets of the United States. The ing for the satisfaction of the public who Gamey? Where did the thousands of for the scandalous revelations of the ation. Now the Lieut.-Governor is inquiries into disputes and in determin- van to corroborate the evidence of grant question has been handled and sented naturally it decided upon repudiis to blame for the disturbance. It may dollars come from that were used on two present session. The Premier may en- to face with the perplexing duty of deexports to the United States quadrupled be that the commission appointed by the previous occasions in the hope of buyin twelve years. The exports to the Dominion government will accomplish ing a majority for the Conservative party United States in 1868 were \$44,143,000. but little. But we may be permitted to in the Ontario Legislature? Why did into the wilderness bearing the sins of times, with conflicting advice from his corrections. In-The exports to the United States in 1900, entertain hopes, and the public will no "Big Push" Wilkinson organize his the administration of which he is the counsellors on each of the occasions. Inwithout coin, bullion, and the precious doubt harbor the same feelings. The "Brawling Brood of Bribers?" Who head, but no such vicarious atonement deed it is reported that he has been movement should not be condemned be- subscribed the funds impounded at the will mollify the wrath of the people. favored with different opinions in this thirty-four years of less than one per cause Ralph Smith, M. P., had some concent. The export of farm products to nection with it, although perhaps no light upon another infamous Tory con- administer punishment to all who de episodes. It is no wonder he requires the United States in 1866 was \$25,046,- more intimate connection than some spiracy? Whence the boodle out of serve it. 600; in 1900, \$7,367,000. During all of other representatives of the province. We which every Tory candidate in the late the years since 1863 the American tariff have shown that the appointment of the elections was furnished with sufficient passing and cancelling of orders in councommission was urged by private parof Canadian natural products, and with ties interested in the promotion of peace. campaign and in some instances to leave can obscure the obvious intentions of special severity upon farm products, by The Colonist says in its usual doga trifle over for contingencies? Nobody

last generation no practical demonstra- parties. Mr. Smills record is before Sullivan. But so far the honors are all ion that the American market would be the country. He has no reason to be on Sullivan's side. He has not confessed a desirable one has been offered. As a ashamed of it, nor have his constituents to deliberate lying, been accused of Southeast Kootenay, which the govern- result the Canadian has become indiffer- cause for finding fault with his course. soliciting bribes, nor charged with mutient to American markets and American British Columbia has suffered in the lating bank books for a purpose. We matters in general. Meeting the Ameri- past, and we believe is suffering to-day, say again the leaders of the Conservative islature whom it is difficult to place po- can tariff wall he has not wasted time because Mr. Smith was too conservative party in Ontario were wise in their genin yah regrets, but has pushed the work in his counsels to suit the ambitious pur- eration in desiring to prevent the out during the past couple of years to of securing markets elsewhere with poses of some of the labor leaders of Gamey charges from being referred to convey to the C. P. R. on pretence of great success. In 1890 the total exports this province. He has always opposed a court with practically undimited latiof Canada to Great Britain were \$48, strikes except as a last extremity, and tude. The indications are that they will immensely greater value than the rich 353,000. In 1900 the total exports to be gave up his position as president of gain as much credit from this latest conlands of the Crow's Nest, which were Great Britain were \$107,736,000. Of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con- spiracy to attain power as they did from this amount \$70,000,000 consisted of gress because he thought Canadians the two former ones. And with their farm products, or ten times the value should retain absolute control of their usual gratitude they have deserted their people of the province. A report says of exports in the same line to the United own affairs. The connection which the tool now that he appears in danger of States. The same year the balance of member for Vancouver district deprecat- getting into difficulties.

of the Extension mines. That would PARLIAMENTARY

The eastern provinces of the Domin-Canadian ministry will be generally ap- less of consistency, from making such ion are censured by the Montreal Star proved by the Canadian people. While malicious, unjustifiable attacks upon and the Victoria Colonist because they object to the decrease of representation in Parliament they must submit to under the terms of the British North GERMANY AND THE SURTAX. America Act. Have our two zealous A correspondent of the Toronto Globe Tory contemporaries overlooked the fact furnishes some statistics of Canada's that Mr. R. L. Borden, their leader, obmiles. Engineers praise the quality of tering into arrangements for the extentuade with Germany, substantially bearsion of trade with such countries as are ing out the Times's estimate of the ef- in deciding that the terms of the Act disposed to deal with her upon mutually fects of the government's policy. Last must be applied without discrimination year we took from Germany \$9,078,402 to all portions of the Dominion; that of dutiable goods and \$1,744,767 of free such is the only method by which equal goods, or a total of \$10,823,169. The rights can be secured to all and friction autiable goods on the average paid a rate of a serious kind avoided in the future? of 30 per cent. The addition of the sur- Might we be permitted to also call their tax increases the rate to 40 per cent. A attention to the fact that the Conservasemi-manufactured article from Germany | tives of Outario are protesting most lustturbances in British Columbia. The lorted into Canada is subject to the surmier of that province, has loyally acmatter was brought up in the House of tax if more than 50 per cent. of its value cepted the decision of the government as connection with the coal mines of that that came from Britain. Germany also be rendered to all portions of the Domintown, is not favorably regarded by Mr. sends us many classes which are manu- ion and the representation of the peoapply the terms of the B. N. A. Act to selves but it is well known that the re- The following are the approximated one section of the country and exempt lations of the Wellington people' with totals of the largest of our imports from other sections from its provisions. Still, their neighbors at Nanaimo have been Germany: Woollen goods, \$900,000; iron the representatives in Parliament of the tans. Mr. Dunsmuir is no doubt firmly \$3,500,000; silk and manufactures of case worthy of the consideration of the convinced that no good thing can come silk, \$350,000; cottons, \$250,000; paints courts, and for their satisfaction it is a hand. It cannot be supposed that the \$150,000; furs, \$350,000; glass and manudeliverance upon the question. At the Colonist will be contrary-minded. There factures of glass, \$300,000; fancy arti- end of the present decade there is every fore what else can be expected than the cles, \$400,000; earthenware, china and probability that they will have still graniteware, \$200,000; drugs, dyes and greater reason for disquietude at their chemicals, \$100,000; buttons, brooms and diministing political importance. Quebec poke its nose into affairs with which the brushes. \$100,000. Our exports to Ger- is a large province and there is ample people of this part of British Columbia many last year only amounted to about room for expansion. It is inhabited by have no concern, the business of the \$1,250,000. Of agricultural implements a very prolific people. Canada has encolliery company whose mines are at we exported \$340,000; clover seed, \$200,- tered upon a period of prosperity which present closed up? It is true the closing 000; peas, \$100,000; asbestos, \$100,000. there is every probability of continuing indfinitely despite the expectation of a wave of recession. Quebec is becoming a great manufacturing province because of the abundance of its water power, the Aylesworth, K. C., the Toronto Globe cheapness of its labor and the industry reporter and the three concealed wit- of its inhabitants. There is a strong denesses there has been nothing but conmand in the West for its products. own. If innocent parties are in danger of suffering because of the misunderof suffering because of the misundercur dogmatic contemporary. In his to show the greatest rate of expansion

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A DISGRACEFUL RECORD. sign of an intention to avail themselves of the munificent generosity of the There is an ominous quiet across the guardians of the interests of the peobay. It may prove the proverbial calm ple. ordered the men back to work, and guar- the office. Hon. S. H. Blake, counsel merely stand in the way. The one thing those matters it was possible to plead trouble was brought to an end at once. worth, it is unnecessary to say that in Ring the coast anxiously in the hope of had fallen into bad and careless habits. A commission was appointed, instituted any questions I have asked you I think discerning signs of a harbor of refuge which are sometimes hard to overcome. In this case we had the experience of

There is one thing that is clear enough. the past to guide us and warn us to be tertain the idea of reconstruction and ciding upon a course with relation to a of sending one or more scapegoats out matter which has been before him three time the late Mr. Balfour turned the When they have an opportunity they will final chapter of a series of disgraceful time to consider the course he shall pur-

No turnings or twistings or wrigglings, sue. It would be well if it were also the cil or forcing of bills through the House of it all. money to defray the expenses of his the province will settle with Mr. Smith is always forthcoming at the right time the company was not entitled under the been unseated for corrupt practices. The fo smuggle Bill 87 through the Legisladenouement of the proceedings instituted ture last year the nefarious transaction pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured on the government side all is not peace ber of the states-general to-day adopted ber of the states-general to-day adopted

DAN GROSVENOR SAYS: "Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh its use, as I am much stronger than I have been for years."—W. E. Griffith. Remedy am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY. Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes Fleming and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, yes." --- Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Louisiana, in a letter written at Wash Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe-

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer ease,"-John Williams.

council. That bill would have placed

officials of the company do not deny

question, notwithstanding assertions of

position originated in Victoria and that

the railway people had never given any

tribution bill than it has had on the pre- members of the government that the pro-

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from runa, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend to the same certainty as catarrh of the head."

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that discusses." John Williams.

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If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valueble advice gratis.

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"I suffered with chronic catarrh for pletely cured me. I think Peruna is the best medicine in the world for catarrh. My general health is much improved by

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Tazewell county, Va., writes: "I can cheerfu!!y recommend your

valuable remedy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effective ure."-H. Bowen. Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Right

Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes: "As a specific for lung trouble I place Peruna at the head. I have used it myself for colds and catarrh of the bowels and it is a splendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time. I give Peruna my hearty indorsement." Fred. D. Scott.

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W. Washington, D. C., writes:

"I am fully convinced that your remedv is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."-Ira C. Abbott.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk street, NE. .:

"I have been troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh

in all its forms Mrs. Elmer Flemi Peruna is the medicine of the age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna

Treat Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

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TASK WHICH NOW CONFRONTS PREMIER

way Belt Will Be Rushed

The government members met in cau- that bill by defeating the government cus Friday. The meeting was regarded as a very important one, so much so that all committee meetings which so that all committee meetings which had been arranged to be held this fore. Mr. Dunsmuir and his personal follownoon were either postponed or with- ing. drawn in order that the caucus might be A general feeling prevails that assent

things have drifted

The promised dispatch of business which was announced to characterize the session is not now so plainly in evidence to it just as surely as it does the govsession is not now so plainly in evidence enment. The Lieut-Governor, it is as at the opening. True, the House is therefore contended, could not regard the in unimportant bills making satisfactory government as having lost the confidence progress, but the question of supply and of the legislature the important measures of the government are being delayed.

The famous bill cancelling the Crown grants in Southeast Kootenay remains unsigned, to the dismay of the opposition members as well as those of the government side and the members of the administration who have experienced a change of heart in connection with it since last session.

Another bill which promises to be a fruitful source of trouble is that introduced by the Provincial Secretary, dealing with settlers' rights in the E. & N. is good naturd and is getting fat." It is gratifying to know that in all parts of Canada, Baby's Own Tablets are nailway belt. The opposition are show- proving a real blessing to children and a ing a strong disposition to oppose the boon to mothers. These Tablets are a till, not on the ground that they regard speedy relief and prompt cure for conthe settlers as not having rights, but for the reason that it is a measure designed-break up cold, prevent croup and allay ly intended to give the Provincial Section accompanying the cutting retary, and with him the government, of teeth. Baby's Own Tablets are good NURSE'S GOOD WORDS .- "I am a credit in a certain section of the country for children of all ages from birth upthe government. It was determined to professional nurse," writes Mrs. Bisner, which will serve them in election time. wards, and are guaranteed to contain no hand over to the C. P. R. lands to which Halifax, N.S. "I was a great sufferer from Anther thing urged against it is that is always forthcoming at the right time the company was not entitled under the salways forthcoming at the right time the company was not entitled under the rheumatism—almost constant association the bill is an unworkable one and only at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Making Cine dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Making Cine dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to by the number of members who have Railway Act. If it had been possible failed. South American Rhoumatic Cure failed. South American Rheumatic Cure fact that the opposition are displaying a

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The government apparently are pressing this bill forward at the present juncture in order to get it passed before the assent to the cancellation bill is given. The ministry, upon the supposit the opposition will not risk the life of

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SAVE THE BABY

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Premier Prior replied as follows: "1. Yes. 2. Order in council approved July 16th, 1902. 3. Messrs. L., H. and N. McLean, Vancouver & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company. 4. vigorous attack was again made upon Provincial Secretary on the ground enay Railway Company, 4. Yes. The Vancouver & Coatst-Kootenay Railway Company, 4. Yes. The Vancouver & Coatst-Kootenay Railway Company, 4. f insincerity in the matter. He ably in the himself and urged that he effended himself and urged that he effended himself and urged that he had been brovides that no Chinese or Japanese shall be employed. 6. No. 7. No. 8.

Medical Act Amendment. The bill incituled "An Act to amend the Medical Act, 1898," was again committed, with A. W. Smith in the chair. The bill was amended in line with the erggestions made the other day by providing that the Medical Council may, or, "An upon the written statement made by two Michel Railway Company"; "An Incorporate the Pacific Northern any charges made against a medical tern Railway Company," and "An Incorporate the British Columbia ern & Mickenzie Valley Railway shall be deposited with the Provincial Secretary.
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Semlin in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment, and adopted. \* Complete With Amendments.

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Coal Mines Regulations. The Provincial Secretary asked that the adjourned debate on the second readof the Federal government having | irg of the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Coal Mines Regulation Act,' eved that even at this late hour some introduced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, should be postponed. He said that the government intended bringing down a an, who would, he thought, press the rests of British Columbia upon the whole subject, and asked that this be

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ward Mr. Hawthornthwaite removed the nendments. A. W. Smith moved the adjournment

of the debate, which was carried. Special Surveys Act.

Mr. Garden, in introducing the secon eading of the bill intituled "An Act to end chapter 71, cited as the 'Special Surveys Act. 1899," said that it simply rovided for the apportioning of the claims in cases of a survey being pro-

chair. The bill was amended so that the tax-

ation of costs was in proportion to the lands affected. The committee rose and reported. Transportation.

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of the bill intituled "An Act respecting Railway and Steamship Transportation in certain cases." He referred to the main features, which provided that members of the legislature should be carried George Steen on the Fraser river bridge free of cost over the various lines of and the rate of wages paid him by the

members taking part in the elections. violation of the usual order in this mat-Every judge of the Supreme court and ter. There was a rule which it was un-County courts of the province, and the wise to violate, that was that the wages surveyor of taxes and inspector of rev- and hours of labor should be such as cnue, and to the assessor of taxes for was usual in the locality where the work Mr. Curtis asked the Premier the following questions:

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and what is the corporate name of the new company? 4. Has the government was only \$3,000 per mile. That did not represent the real value of it. He respectively as only \$3,000 per mile, That did not pers ready for presentation. The government had taken the greatest care in this respect. The contractors were not shown in the real value of it.

Mr. Curtis explained that he had spoken to G. McL. Brown on the subject. He had proposed, when the pass was lowance. He had only consented to accept the pass upon the understanding that it was his right and was not one intended to influence his opinion in any

way. (Laughter.) The Provincial Secretary asked if Mr. Curtis had a similar conversation with the other transportation officials. Mr. Curtis said he had not with the E.

sked Hon. Mr. McInnes.

this year." replied Mr. Curtis. "May I ask if he accepted a pass on the Hot Air line on the same condiions?" asked Hon, Mr. Eberts.

"I was offered one, but did not accept," said Mr Curtis He referred to the At torney-General's intimate knowledge of that line. Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

Third Readings. The third reading of the bill intitule "An Act to amend the 'Department of taxation by the province of the income Mines Act, 1899," and the bill intituled of railway trainmen is very inequitable

'An Act to amend the 'Benevolent Societies Act," were carried. Assessment Act. The House then, with Mr. Stables in the chair, west into committee for the

further consideration of the bill amending the Assessment Act. The committee rose and reported the till complete with amendments. Settlers' Rights. The bill intituled "An Act to secure

to certain Pioneer Settlers within the E. & N. Railway Land Belt their undersurface rights" was committed, with Capt. Tatlow in the chair. Mr. McPhillips raised the objection taken by him the day previous. He

wanted to know how the term "settler" could be expanded as set forth in this tions and deductions could be made. bill to comply with the act of 1883. Hon. Mr. McInnes said that the act

would be made compatible. Mr. Curtis the was carried out. He was opposed to increasing the exemption above \$300. Every one was exempted up to \$300, which he thought worked fairly.

Mr. McBride said he had last year brought the trainmen's grievances up. He knew personally of cases of hard-large. their rights.

the House would suffer by its miscar- had promised to right this. riage but himself, and he was prepared

Hon. Mr. McInnes explained that this exchequer than it got from and which he himself had urged in the was provided for in the definition of Continuing, Mr. Hawthornthwaite held

> it being near 6 o'clock he moved the adjournment of the committee The House then adjourned until to-day

(From Saturday's Daily.) R. B. Blyth opened with prayers, First Readings.

The following bills were introduced, read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time on Monday next: By J. Houston-A bill intituled "An Act to amend the Coal Mines Act " also a bill intituled "An Act to authorize the pportunity for introducing these as Location of Petroleum and Mineral Oil

Claims under the Mineral Act and amending Acts." By Smith Curtis-A bill intituled "An Act to amend the Supreme Court Act."

Question of Privilege. J. Stables, speaking to a question of privilege, called attention to the fact that he had been reported in the Times as stating that the leader of the opposit sition had made his boast that he had got Mr. Graham removed from office The bill passed its second reading and and would have Mr. Fraser removed alwas committed, with Mr. Dickie in the so. Mr. Stables said the leader of the opposition, he knew, had a high opinion of these two men. He had applied the remark in question to Mr. Mc-Bride's informant in the matter under

> Return Wanted R. McBride moved, seconded by Capt

Tatlow, "that an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspond ence in the department of lands and

bound to pay the current wages. He had satisfied himself that this was being

The resolution carried. Questions and Answers.

Mr. Houston asked the Provincial Secretary the following questions: 1. Did the Lieut.-Governor sign the order in council dated September 4th, 1901, ordering that Crown grants be prepared for lot No. 4.593 and lot No. 4.594, Kootenay district? 2. Did the Lieut .-Governor sign the order in council dated March 18th, 1902, ordering the cancellation of aforesaid Crown grants? Hon. Mr. McInnes replied as follows:

1. Yes. 2. Yes." F. J. Fulton asked the Attorney-Genteral the following questions: 1. Has any report been made to the government & N. or the White Pass Railway Com- on the matter of a sanitarium site? 2.

pany the only other lines concerned. Is it the intention of the government to "What about the Greet Northern?" take any steps this year towards the cstablishment of a sanitarium in the province? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as follows:

"1. Yes. 2. The matter is under consideration."

Assessment Act Amendment.

Upon the moving of the adoption of the report of the bill intituled "An Act e amend the Assessment Act," Smith Curtis moved in amendment seconded by Mr. McBride: "To strike out all the words after the word 'he,' and substitute therefor the following words: 'postponed because the present basis of of raifway trainmen is very inequitable and unfair, and because the net personal property of farmers and artisans is not exempted from taxation up to \$1,000 in-

stead of only to \$300.' Mr. Curtis said the railway trainmen were taxed unfairly, as they were as-sessed upon a much larger income than they really had. The government admitted the righteousness of this, but did not remedy it. Then to the personal tax he was opposed. The law passed upon farmers and artisans who had perhaps only \$600 or \$1,000 worth of personal property. Men with large amounts up to \$50,000 were not taxed to the full value. He wanted exemptions up to

\$1,000 at least. Hon, Mr. Prentice said that provision now existed in the act by which exempstructions were given that proper deduc-Hon, Mr. McInnes said that the act tions were made in the case of trainmen, of 1883 recognized the rights of "squat- There was ample legislation to provide ters," but not "settlers," who were pro- for this, and the government would see

General, who knew a great deal about ship. He knew of an income tax of \$16 "Crown grants." He should give his having been levied where the income opinion of how these men were to get was only about \$700 or \$800. One month's wages which had proved very Hon. Mr. McInnes contended that he large proportionately had been used as was sincere in this matter. No one in

Hon. Mr. Prentice explained that he

brought in as a vote of want of confidence. The mover of this had not made any move to have this introduced as an amendment to the bill. He had himself moved that it be made clear that the exemption of \$300 was to be carried out. Had it been brought in then it might have had effect. But there introduced it would not have gone forth as a popular movement which the reduction of taxes always was. The government was constantly asked to make greater appropriations, yet they had measure. Owing to its importance and uch movements for the reduction of

taxes. On division the amendment was lost and the motion carried.

Settlers' Rights. The House went again into commit een on bill No. 17, intituled "An Act o secure to certain Pioneer Settlers within the E. & N. railway land belt their undersurface rights," with Capt.

in the chair. Mr. McPhillips held that this act, if t meant anything, meant to respect oldings taken up in an irregular way. He was against throwing any discredit apon a grant made by the provincial evernment to the Dominion governent which was in turn granted to the E. & N. Company. This was a repudiaion bill. He moved that the committee

Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to These settlers had undoubted rights. It was intended that the rights these settlers were to be conserved. After the passing of the resolution in troduced by him last year the legisla-ture and the settlers expected redress. He thought the government had been negligent in not giving these men Crown grants. This bill provided a means for endless litigation. He wanted the matter threshed out, and if a better means could be got to redress the

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always and now is vested in the provendment was out of order, inasmuch as third reading during the session, incago, in four rounds here last night.

these men by means of this act. Mr. McPhillips thought the Provincia

ecretary, if he was sincere in his stand, should dragoon his colleagues in the ministry into line and give these men their rights. Redress was to be found bounty.

Mr. Curtis contended that settlers vere to get their title to under rights rom the railway company. That was the source from which "squatters" wer o get their title. He contended that Mr. Rothwell, the Dominion commission er, classified settlers and bona fide squat ers as being practically synonyme There were settlers which the province could but is not a title to. That was alone vested in the E. & N. Company. The under rights had passed to the rail-way company. He wanted the bill alered so as to embrace all classes. Mr. Garden asked how many settler

were affected and how much land was affected. The Provincial Secretary said that probably 150 settlers, holding on an average 160 acres. The Provincial Set retary said that repudiation was out of this They proposed to give these men only those rights vested in the province and not those yested in the E. & N. Company. They contended they had the title to these lands,

Asked by Mr. McBride if this was no possible without this measure, the Provincial Secretary said oit was not The mea had legal rights prior to the passing of the act of 1883. Those legal rights had disappeared, and they proposed to reinstate these men. The conention was . at rights they had prior to He said he had sought to get Crown showed this could not be done.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that if the government had not the power to give these Crown grants he had a remitts life can be lengthened or shortened edy. He had an amendment to take the place of sections 3 and 4, providing the government power to grant these Crown works of the watch or the human rights. The E. & N. railway could be mechanism an end comes to its usefulcompensated for any lands thus alienated.

Hon, Mr. McInnes thought this was co-day. They had never lost it under took it up. Some of these rights might, them in fighting for their rights in the courts.

Mr. Curtis contended that the passing of a new land act did not destroy a man's right to get his title under the Land Act under which the land was ob-

Mr. McPhillips withdrew his motion Mr. Hawthorathwaite moved that secion 2 should be reconsidered in order that later sections might be amended.

was lost. Mr. McPhillips said he voted against should mean any person coming within the meaning of the Land Act of the time Along with its us who had applied for land. This would prove whether the Provincial Secretary intended to confine the act to those have ing legal rights. He did not propose to give away the E. & N. Company's land They to anyone having a grievance,

should be recompensed out of the prov-Mr. Hawthornthewaite held that nine tenths of the people did not come under those recognized as having legal rights. Hon. McMcInnes thought that ninetenths would come under it. As to what could be done in the case of those having moral rights other than those having legal rights remained to be seen. He was agreeable to Mr. McPhillips's

amendment with slight alteration. He said that the moment a man made application in compliance with the Land Act he then became a settler. He only needed to comply with the initial pro ceedings of the act.

Mr. McPhillips's amendment was lost and the original section passed. Mr. Hawthornthwaite then moved an amendment providing that Crown grants should be given persons, including squat-ters, by the government. If his amendment did not carry he would support the original clause, as he believed was aiming at giving these men their rights. They would get their rights yet, was convinced, whether by this government or by some other.

he alluded to Socialists. Mr. Hawthornthwaite retorted that the Premier had neither the courage nor the ability to discuss that subject on of the E. & N. Railway Company to the platform with him, and contended Settlers.' vrongs done these men they should get he dismissed it with the genial smile with which the Premier always dismissed those things with which he disagred or was incapable of understand-

Hon. McInnes called attention to the this. This measure passed upon the supposition that these lands never pass- would only be deluding these people. He supposition that these lands never passed to the E, & N. railway; that it was called attention to the fact that the am-



age of life's secrets and equip one's self has a pacifying action upon the sensitive 1883 could never pass from the province. with an armour which will successfully stomach and gives to the blood the food resist the attack of disease in the battle grants issued by the government, but of life. The old idea of fate or "kismet." act, retain, digest and assimilate nutrition and that a person always dies when his time comes, is now exploded. Every mechanism, whether made by God or man, has a definite amount of wear and ness, but it has not actually "worn out." Man's system at times gets rusty like the wheels of the watch and only needs a when the critical hour arrives? Has be a wonderful amendment. It was exactly what the bill proposed. These men had lost their right under the Land Act of sometimes stand a lot of hard usage for the time being do double work, or sometimes stand a lot of hard usage before it will refuse to go, but for a long

ness of a person who understands it. took it up. Some of these rights might, however, have been waived in their having accepted a deed from the E. & N. Company. The passage of this act meant giving these men a clear title to their land, and put the government behind and, and put the government behind good way is to read one of the many be all right, only he has not stomach enough. The nerves must be fed on right and the following these mensures are the encounter failure instead of success. The equipment which a man has to fill a position very often to understand the human mechanism. A good way is to read one of the many the fed on right and the following the fed on right and the following the fed on right and doctor books which are easily pro-cured now-a-days. A good one is "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1,008 pages, which is almost given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the book in pages of mailing only, for the book in pages of mailing little blood. only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

The motion carried.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved an amendment specifying who should be covered by this bill.

Hon. Mr. McInnes said he could not the methods of the human mechanism, by allowing the accumulation of poisons in facture a pint of rich, arterial blood, that is pure, stimulating to the brain, and that can rebuild the tissues that were destroyed in yesterday's work. Hon. Mr. McInnes said he could not accept this amendment. The squatters were dealt with in the act of 1883. The revery good physician to-day. Have you ever noted that when you are feeling ill province had no title to the minerals conwere dealt with in the act of 1883. The province had no title to the minerals contained in the land squatted upon. These lands passed from the province to the Dominion, and then in turn to the E. & N. The lands taken up by settlers under the Land Act of that time never passed to the E. & N. Company. This did not propose to give Crown grants to squatters; such would be humbug. It was the actual settlers who had legal rights which they proposed to provide in the land settlers who had legal rights which they proposed to provide warranted to be entirely vegetable and settlers who had I settlers who had legal rights which they proposed to provide warranted to be entirely vegetable and settlers who and I certainly

ishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine ical Discovery. This vegetable medicine the 'Golden Medical Discovery' on hand, the amendment because that would coaxes, the digestive functions and helps and, when I catch cold, take a few do make the measure more sweeping. He in the assimilation of food, or rather proposed an amendment that a settler takes from the food just the nutriment builder up of lost strength and vitality

Along with its use one should take an equal." the bill being introduced by message that it could not be amended in its main sections by a private member, acording to May.

ips, who said that it must be shown that ne scope of the act was enlarged before could be so ruled out of order. Hon Mr. McInnes called attention to evenue or Crown grants could not so

This was objected to by Mr. McPhil-

dealt with. Mr. McPhillips said this was not Crown lands, it was E. & N. lands. The Speaker, being referred to, delared the amendment out of order.

Mr. McPhillips moved that the committee rise. The motion was lost. The third section thereupon passed. Mr. Hawthornthwaite then proposed in amendment to the preamble by providing that it should recognize surface as well as undersurface rights.

Mr. McBride asked if the Provincial tinue it until the close of the session. ecretary was in this bill exhausting all the relief which he intended to give the persons affected. Hon, Mr. McInnes said that if in an appeal to the courts the claims of these

men were not recognized, he for one Premier Prior intimated that perhaps | would be willing to do what could be regarded was right. Mr. McPhillips proposed that the title should be "An Act to convey the land

The committee rose and reported th

The motion was lost.

bill complete with amendments.

Bill Number Sixteen. Mr. McBride asked if it was the ntion of the First Minister to have the

ments in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of cod liver oil, against which To "Know thyself" is to take advant- will declare open rebellion, this tonic elements the tissues require. It mainous food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion and. this way, fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with. Physical Force and Success D Upon One's Nerve Reserve. ess Depend

What vital forces can be used, or the busy man command the critical hour arrives? Has be quadruple work, and so creep on to fame to-day. They had never lost it under belove it will refuse to go, but for a long and fortune? If not, in the hour of his took it up. Some of these rights might, ness of a person who understands it. little blood corpuscles, and eventually produce indigestion and mal-nutrition. No matter how powerful the intellect or ddress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

The resources of intellectual power, it
must be backed up by physical force. by neglect of the human mechanism, by Every day the youth or man must manu-

to take the responsibility. He recalled must be the continuous title value and in the with this, so that a bonus to gain the honor which might only the personal day of the personal that he provided he specified as acceptable. He displayed in line with this, so that a bonus to gain the honor which might of take the responsibility. He recalled Mr. Curtis's resolution of last year, in which come in neat, little value and promised to make changes if necessary.

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Mr. Curtis add that in 1900 Hom. Mr. Mr. McGride said that this was but play upon words. The Minister of Finance had instituted a prosecution under the would withdraw that resolution results are the wind prise stress and the grant port of the services I do not believe your 'Discovery' has

cluding bill No. 16, relating to the cancellation of the subsidy to the Colum-

bia & Western railway. Premier Prior replied: "I have laid the bills already passed during this ses-sion, inclusive of bill 16, before His Honor, and in regard to No. 16 His Honor said that he considered it to be one of such serious import, and as tend ruling in the House that questions of ling to create a precedent, that he wished to have sufficient time to con matter with the attention which it deserved.'

Evening Sittings. Mr. Neill asked as to the government's itention of holding evening sittings. Mr. Oliver said he was not anxious to see the business finished too early, as at the rate they were going in the commis sion inquiring into the subsidy matter they would not reach a conclusion before

the close, if it was too short.

Premier Prior said it was the inten-Hon, Mr. McInnes was agreeable to | tion of the government to sit regularly n the evenings next week, and to con Mr. Curtis asked whether the estimates would be considered on Monday.

Premier Prior replied: "That has not

been decided yet by the government '1 ne House then adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.

"THEY SELL WELL" says Druggist O'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the real merit of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a cure for all forms of stomach trouble than that they're in such great demand? Not a nauseous dose that makes one's very insides rebelbut pleasant, quick and harmless-a tiny tablet to carry in your pocket. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-d04.



-A. S. Innes, having withdrawn from the firm of Bodwell & Duff, has opened an office in the Law Chambers, Bastion stree, where he will carry on the practice & Brenton Mining Co., Ltd., held a

-Dr. Foot's place on the Saanich road is the most recent residence visited by cussed and plans for future operation chicken thieves. Eight birds were taken submitted by Mr. Elliott and Capt. Livlast night and no calling cards left so that identity of the midnight marauders is unknown.

The Victoria Liberal Association will bold a meeting in Pioneer hall on Wednesday evening next, when among the land. It consists of four hundred pieces business will be the election of officers of table service for the home. Mr. Edge for the ensuing term and other matters was here two years ago and manifested

-The young people of the Congregational church are preparing for a social to be held next Wednesday evening at his word. the home of Wm. Scowcroft, Burdette avenue. A first-class programme will be given and a prominent feature will be in an "Observation" corner.

-The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital on Saturday of Mrs. Peter Wolf. mative of Germany. The funeral will presented. The following acted as pall take place from the family residerce, No. 189 Government street, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. -0-

-The executive of the Provincial Min ing Association on Thursday hoped to meet the mining committee of the legis lature and lay before them the draft placer mining amendment act. Owing to the absence of many of the members of the committee nothing was done. The arrangements for a meeting were left in the hands of John Keen, chairman of the executive, and A. W. Smith, M. P. P., chairman of the legislative commit-

-At a meeting of the executive of the Provincial Mining Association held Friday the question of an official newspaper organ came up again for discussion. The proposal to adopt the B. C. Mining Record as the organ of the association was, after consideration, dismissed. The feeling prevailed at the meeting that the association could very well trust to regular newspapers as a medium for disseminating information which they might wish to have made public. It was thought the organization could safely leave their cause in the keeping of the established press.

ready for sea by the fourth of next month, and that she will sail for San

street, from Elford street to Fernwood the company. service as far as Oak Bay junction will \_\_A short time ago a certain firm or be inaugurated to morrow, and will be continued throughout the summer a quantity of goods, amounting to about months. Cars leaving the city on the bour and twenty minutes and forty minutes after go direct to Oak Bay, and daylight. The goods were not missed until several days after. The description of the same and band concert held at the drill hall on Saturday night was well attended. The programmer rendered by the Fifth Regiment band was an exceptionally good one and these leaving at the minutes thirty it several days after. The detections of the same and band concert held at the drill hall on Saturday night was well attended. The programmer rendered by the Fifth Regiment band was an exceptionally good one and minutes and fifty minutes after go learning the facts of the case set out to the Willows. The new car find the stolen articles and the thief, and Normandy," "Robin Hood" and "Vio-

of Johannesburg. He thinks his prospects are quite favorable, and hopes to return to Victoria before very long. He has met quite a number of Victorians there, among them being Percy McCord a former member of the Times staff; Williamson, of Nelson; Hodgson, of Nelson; Moody, of Rossland, and Outram, of said: "All our holdings in British Col-

-Mr. Boscowitz, proprietor of the Victoria theatre, returned from Seattle on Thursday, where he has been arranging with the Northwest Theatrical Syndicate for attractions at the Victoria. The list so far is not very full, but it is usually the case that during the sum mer months attractions at the Victoria are few and far between. The Weston & Herbert Vaudeville will play next week; Marie Lamore and Fred Murphy will present "A Wise Woman" on May 22nd; there will be an amateur performance of "Alice in Wonderland" in aid of the Jubilee hospital on May 26th and 27th; McEwen, the hypnotist, will be here for the week beginning June 1st; Trebelli will warble on June 16th: Ezra Kendall will play on June 29th, and Nat Goodwin on July 6th. There is a possibility of the Baker Stock Company being engaged for July 1st.

-Next Wednesday evening, April 29th. in the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the choir, and under the direction of J. G. Brown, a social concert will be given. The choir will number about 45 voices, having been ly, to love mercy and to walk humbly L. York, Mr. Hart, Mr. Hayward, Mr. with thy God." He stated that all Hood and Mrs. Hood. her about 45 voices, having been strengthened for the occasion. The works to be performed include a motet for soprano solo and chorus, with organ accompaniment. The soprano solo will tax is most unjust, for it was impossible to ascertain the income of some people, Lewis Hall, organist. The work is en-titled "Gallia," by the celebrated comnod's "Redemption" and Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus." The choir will be assisted strongly against the law permitting monon this occasion by the following: Mrs. oppolies. In speaking of the labor troubles wm. Gregson, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, he said that the so-called war between Madame Laird, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, F. Waddington, Gideon Hicks, E. Cave, Jesse Longfield. Judging from the list of those taking part a splendid prolabor and manufactured was improperly hamed, other questions of commercial import, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. A further and interesting report will come from the home indusreport will come from the home induslabor and manufactured was improperly hamed, other questions of commercial import, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. A further and interesting report will come from the home indusreport will come from the home indus-

No admission fee will be charged, but a ection will be taken up in aid of th choir and organ fund.

-The funeral of the late John Duncan Manson took place on Fridagy from the family residence, Third street. Rev. P. Westman conducted the services, and the llowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. V. Lane, R. Sellick, A. Baynton and A J. Baynton,

-The shareholders of the Mt. Sicker meeting Thursday afternoon at the offies of Messr. Higgins & Elliett, the company's affairs were fully disingston Thempson.

-The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home has eceived a highly prized donation from a deep interest in the movement in the interests of the soldiers and sailors. He promised Rev. J. P. Hicks that he would make a donation, and has kept

-The funeral of the late Capt. D. Campbell took place on Friday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and later from Calvary Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Vichert, B. A., conducted appropriate hospital on Saturday of Mrs. Peter Wolf.

Deceased was 45 years of age and a ed. Many beautiful floral emblems were bearers: Capt. Wm. Grant, Capt. W. Mc. Dougal, Capt. J. Anderson, Capt. Wm. Cox, Capt. I. Gould and Capt. J. G.

> -Dr. Monro arrived from Vancouve Thursday, and with Dr. G. Duncan, of this city held a consultation in the ase of Joseph Martin, M. P. P., now onfined to the St. Joseph's hospital. The but in view of the operation it was de cided to await until the wound had suf ficiently healed to justify further pro cedure. The limb will then be removed just below the knee. Mr. Martin was found in good spirits, and otherwise enjoying good health.

-A Washington, D. C., dispatch says: "The post office department to-day awarded the contract for three years from July 1st to the Puget Sound Navigation Company, of Seattle, for carrying the mails six times a week from tha city, by Port Townsend, to Victoria, B. C. The contract price is \$3,000 per annum. If extra trips are made by the company's steamers the mail is to be

-N. S. Clarke, manager of the Yreka -Work on the Grafton in the drydock is being carried on with all possible dispatch. It is reported that she must be connection with the mine in excellent. connection with the mine in excellen condition, and is especially pleased with condition, and is especially pleased with the progress made by the sawmill which progress made by the sawmill which the progress made by the sawmill which was recently erected near the wharf. In fact the mill was in operation eight days after the arrival of the machinery. The sarrival of the machinery. The vortice of President Roosevelt from the Venture for the transportation of ore has expired, and a new arrangement will be employed all day to-morrow.

—The work of double tracking Fort the transportation of the ore shipped. Mr. Clarke is bound for Tacoma to attend the annual meeting of the company.

Tacoma to attend the sammill which the progress made by the sawmill which the was reading McLaren's death scene of Dr. McClure.

—Joseph Herry Bates, a well-known exident of this city, died at his home on Walnut avenue on Sunday. Mr. Bates was 39 years of age and a native of Cornwall, Eng. He leaves a wide was 39 years of age and a native of Cornwall, Eng. He leaves a will be more shipped. Mr. Clarke is bound for Tacoma to attend the annual meeting of the constant of this city, died at his discourse by reading McLaren's death scene of Dr. McClure.

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those leaving at ten minutes, thirty til several days after. The detectives on was much appreciated by all present bailf at the New Westminster sheds is on the run. New cashioned seats for the car are on the way from the East.

Seymour Hastings O'Dell has received the store one day at noon while a boy was in charge. He ed a letter from Frank Finch Smiles, had with him a pair of opera glasses, Navy League will hold its annual gen formerly of this city, who it will be remembered returned to South Africa a telling him to go to the window so he couple of years ago. The writer is at could see better. While the boy was present engaged in mining, and has thus occupied it is suspected the peddler staked a claim a short distance outside filled his pockets with valuables. He

> -In an interview given at Seattle re ently J. A. Humbird, of St. Paul, who has been attending the annual meeting of the Victoria Lumber Company here umbia are near the coast. So far as I the past two months. The management was able to ascertain, there is no such demand for British Columbia timber lands as has been reported, and if there was it could be supplied. What the con- lent vaudeville attractions, the complete was employed as conductor on the Oak ditions are in the interior I don't know. as I am not interested. In the East The theatre will resume its place on the was 49 years of age and a native of there is a good demand for lumber There is a large amount of lumber being sold at the present time. The worst feature about the lumber and shingle The place is being improved and generisiness on the coast is the car shortage. The trouble is that the Westbound ship- tution of the nightly performances. nents are not great enough to keep the umber of cars required here. You can't expect the railroad companies to haul empty cars to the coast for the purpose last Friday evening. There was a very weeks past. of hauling lumber Eastward."

-There was a large representation o the young men of the city at the Y.M. a circulating library, a system which is C. A. assembly hall Sunday afternoon quite popular in the Eastern States and to hear the lecture given by J. W. Bengough. The speaker, notwithstanding the fact that he has a slight attack of grip, addressed the meeting at length. He took for his subject a verse from the Old Testament, "What does the Lord Miss L. Loewen, Miss M. Nicholls, Miss thy God require of thee but to do justwith thy God." He stated that al-though Canada's laws were good, yet she had a few unjust ones, for instance, he was of the opinion that the income he said that the so-called war between labor and capital was improperly named;

(From Saturday's Daily.)



The flag over the police station on Cormorant street is flying at half-mast. Death this morning removed one of the most popular members of the force in the per son of Jailer Thomas Conlin, an planged in sorrow pot only the officers and men of the department, but a legion of friend throughout the city. Mr. Coulin had been ill af St. Joseph's nospital for a week, and so ser ous was his condition that his pros pects of recovery from the first were faint.

Some time ago he was number ed among the victims of la grappe which afflicted several of his comrades on the force. Recovering somewhat he resumed his duiles, but evidently he did so too soon, for he was shortly afterwards stricken again with illness, which developed into typhoid fever On Saturday last his condition came so alarming that he was sent to St. Joseph's hospital, where every effort was vigorous-

ly put forth to combat the destruct ve advances of the fever. The day before yesterday he was reported slightly improved, and his friends entertained some hopes that he would succeed in shaking himself free of the illness which had scized him. Yesterday, however, 'e became considerably worse, and last night pe was abandoned. He gradual'y became lower until this morning about 6 o'cleck, when the dread messenger came. He was conscious to the last, responding by signs to the inquiries of those who were at his bedside. Probably the most infallible criterion by which a man's character can be

judged is the impression created by him in the minds of those with whom he is daily brought into personal contact, with whom he is associated in the per-formance of his duties. From Chi f Langley down to the most recent acquisition to the police force there is nought expressed but the highest tribute t worth as an officer of the law, and as companion and friend. He joined the department in January, 1891, and has been a most faithful member of it ever since. Possessing many estimable qualities, not the least of which good nature, generosity and courtesy, it can be easily understood why his death is so keenly regretted. This regret is shared with equal poignancy by members of the local newspaper staffs, who on many consists have been most valuably assisted in the performance of their work through the thoughtfulness of the officer, whose

Mr. Conlin was a native of Perry, Ontario, and was 37 years of age. He came to Victoria in 1880, and for a time engaged in lumbering and farming. subsequently joining the police force. He served for years as a constable and in 1901 was appointed jailer. He was a prominent member of Segher's Council, Young Men's Institute. He leaves a mother, two brothers, M. J. Coni'n of Crofton, and John, who lives in the interior, and six sisters, four of whom reside here, one in Seattle and one in Ontario. The funeral will be held on Monday morning from the residence, No. 6, North Park street, at 8:15 o'clock, and from the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. The officers and men of the police force will attend in a body.

strongly against the liquor traffic, and requested, and it is particularly desired repeated the challenge made many times | that all members be present at 8 o'clock one in the audience could state one reason why bar rooms should exist they were at liberty to do so. His challenge was not taken up, and says he has ney-er had anyone try to publicly argue ceased was 72 years of age and a naer had anyone try to publicly argue ceased was 72 years of age and a na this point with him. He said that he tive of Ireland. He leaves no relatives in advance in Canada than in England, which country he has recently visited. He closed his discourse by reading Mc

from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Doug

eral meeting at the city hall on Wednes day evening, commencing at 8:15 o'clock Besides the distribution of prizes won for essays, addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Rowe and other well-known speakers, while the crew of H.M.S. Grafton will provide something enjoy able. The meeting will be open to the public, and ladies especially are invited ---

-The Savoy will be reopened on Mon day evening next, after being closed for intend signallizing the reopening by a

-A most successful concert and dance was held in the Colwood school room large attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all present. The affair was arranged with the idea of establishing quite popular in the Eastern States and Canada. At the close of the concert until the we hours of the morning. Those Braden, Mrs. Demers, Miss Lawson, Mr.

-The Chamber of Commerce will deal with some important questions at their regular Tuesday evening meeting at the Pioneer hall. The iron question, which the Voters' League brought to its pres-ent stage of interest with the government, will be taken up and pushed to practical issue. In connection therewith notice of motion will be given relative to the formation of a Vancouver Island council to deal with this and all other questions of commercial import, aggregations which can equal, if not surof those taking part a splendid pro-labor and that the quarrel really was report will come from the home indus-gramme of high merit will be provided. between labor and monopoly. He was

him in Eastern cities, that if any as the officers wish to finish all busi ein the audience could state one rea-

-John Riley, of St Fort street, dies his wife having died a year ago. The funeral will take place from the Cath-olic cathedral on Wednesday morning.

-A battalion parade of the Fifth Regiment will be held at the drill hall next Monday evening. The attention of members of the regiment is directed to the fact that the musical festival auti orities have placed a limited number of omplimentaries at their disposal Those desirous of securing them should send in their names to the commanding officer at once. There are available about eight tickets for each company.

-The anniversary services of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school were held on Sunday, Rev. P. H. Mc-Ewen, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, preached at the morning service In the afternoon Elliott S. Rowe, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, and J. W. Bengough gave interesting addresses to the children. To morrow evening there will be a social gathering of the school and an interest ing programme has been prepared. Re-freshments will be served.

unions of Ladysmith, Nauaimo and Cumberland is in the city to interview Mr. Dunsmuir regarding the trouble at Extension. The delegation consists of T. J. Shenton, of Nanaimo; J. Hutchinson, of Cumberland, and J. Pritchard, of Ladysmith. Mr. Dunsmuir stated this titles and evicted after thousands of dolafternoon that he would not receive the delegates as long as they belonged to the This is what the settlers have to fear Western Federation of Miners. A dispatch from Nanaimo says: "If the deputation fails to reach a settlement, it is reported a strike will at once be declared in all the Dursmuir collieries."

-The death of Frederick Wood, of 29 programme of exceptional merit, and have secured a large number of excelthe Jubilee hospital. Until lately he emption or otherwise nor shall it in list of which will be announced later. Bay branch of the street railway. He circuit and receive the same performers responsible for the vaudeville enterland, under whose auspices the funeral will take place, and was also past master of Excelsior Ledge, Quebec, A. F. and A. M. He leaves two brothes and two sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Kate resides in this city, to mourn his loss. He had been an invalid for several

-The members of the Victoria City band will shortly receive their new in-struments, which are now en route from the factory of Messrs. Higham & Co., of Manchester, Eug. Messrs. Higham supper was served, after which the & "Co. have the reputation of turning younger ones present indulged in a dance out the finest instruments in the world, and the members of the City band deserve great credit for their enterprise. The band is composed entirely of business men and mechanics, all permanent citizens of Victoria, who have again put their hands into their own pockets, not asking for outside assistance in advanc-ing the interests of the band. With the steady progress made through constant practice, together with the advantage to be gained from having a complete set of and instruments, it is safe to say that he Victoria City band will be vidence in the future. With the busy tourist season close at hand, there should be plenty of engagements for both the local bands, and the citizens of Victoria should feel proud of their two musical

SETTLERS' RIGHTS.

To the Editor:-Recent discussions of he legislature indicate that members are not equally informed in the matter. Between the reserve of 1873 of what is known as the E. & N. railway beit and he passing of the Ciements bill. 1882. person who, being an actual resident lands in question, can be called a squatter." Claimants settled on these ands under a distinct provision as conmaed in article it. of the Terms of nion between the province and Canada, and also provided in the order-in-council of July 25th, 1873, dealing with he reserve of said railway lands. Ar-icle II. contains the following: "The "The government of British Columbia shall ot sell or alienate any further portions of the public lands of British Columbia n any other way than under right of pre-emption requiring actual reside of the pre-emptor on the land claimed ha him." The same provision is contained in the reserve, 1873. The extraordin ary fact of Commissioner T. G. Roth-well having withheld any allusion to this the keystone of settlers' rights, renders his report a document calculated to mis lead. History tells that applicants for titles were told by the officials that to hold the land they must occupy it. From all quarters they were encouraged to settle on these lands in preference to Washington territory. Every settler on entering on the land in accordance with the reserve became a pre-emptor, and the land so settled on constituted there and then an alienation by the Crown in cordance with the pre-emption laws existing at the time of entry. These holdings were not taken up in an irregular way, as Mr. McPhillips, M.P.P., is reported to suggest, but in a lawful way. the irregularity being on the part of an nactive, if not a poorly informed head of the department. The existing rights of claimants to fee simple in their lands was at no time substantially questioned rior to 1882, in which year such pron ent men as Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the Hon. Mr. Wal-kem (now Justice Walkem), and Mr. Smythe, afterwards filling the same po sition, moved in effect March 21st, 1882, "that this House being very strongly of pinion that the rights of settlers upon ands within the railway reserve in the province should be recognized," and, further, in effect, "that the title of claimants be secured to them before the said eserved railway lands shall be transferred to the Dominion government, or to any railway syndicate." The existing difficulty in that day was as now.

Both the last named officials or heads of

the department in moving that the Do-

ninion government be consulted with a

view to arrange the terms upon which

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ure to grasp the fact as pointed out by

the Premier of Canada at an earlier

date, in effect, "That the British Co-

lumbia government have power under the eleventh section of the Terms of

Union' to allow persons to go upon the land reserved on Vancouver Island for

railway purposes, and that the Dominion government will be disposed favorably to regard the exercise of such

ably to regard the exercise of such power"—was the one thing lacking

which prevented all those pioneer set

tlers from receiving a full recognition.

With such prominent testimony, the

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highest in the land, there can be no room for doubt as to the alleuntion of lands in question and their right to titles granted on their behalf. In support of the action of Chief Com missioner Walkem in 1882 now Justice Walkem, Sir Mathew B. Begbie, chie justice of the province, stated in his judgment on the case of Hoggan vs. the E. & N. Co., as follows: "It is to be noted that this clause (f) was also contained in and ratified by a provincial act of the previous session (12th May, 1883,) up to which time coal and timber would have passed to a pre-emptor." reference to clause (f) referred to, it em-phatically demands that the surface pany shall be open to actual set tlers for four years at \$1 per acre, but by means clearly perceptible to those familiar with the case, settlers, whose application now on file in the department and who were informed that to hold the land they must occupy it, were denied lars had been expended in improvements. from the bill as presented. There appears to be a misconception on the part of Smith Curtis and others as to what lands passed to Canada out of this railway belt. In short, the provincial act, 1883, stipulates that the grant shall not include any lands alienated up to the emption or otherwise, nor shall it in clude any lands now held under lease agreement for sale, or other alienation by the Crown, nor shall it include Indian reserves or settlements, and, further, section 26 reads: "The existing rights (if any) of any persons or corporations in any of the lands so to be

I submit that claimants had complied with all existing laws governing these lands, by actual settlement and otherwise having acquired the first right of purchase were bona fide pre-emptors. If it is considered that even a leasehold, wherein the holder had but a temporary right, an agreement for sale, a settlement on which some Indians were located, aside from a reserve or any act whatsoever on the part of a claimant that could be construed as being an alienation by the Crown, did debar said lands from passing to Canada for railway purposes, surely even Mr. Dunsmuir himself when the full facts are brought out, will not say that these people had not acquired permanent rights such as was not to be affected by the act of 1883. Now, having understood that all the land within the railway belt was not to go to the railway company, the question of compensation arises. Go back to section 11 of "Terms of Union": "Provided that the quantity of land which may be held under pre-emption right (position of claimants). or by Crown grant, within the limits of the tract of land in British Columbia to be so conveyed to the Dominion government, shall be made good to the Dominion from contiguous public lands." Now come down again to the act of 1883, passed to deal with lands in question. Section 4: act. Then why should an actual settler be ato "4. There is excepted out of the tract

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Courtenay river (Comox district) and Seymour Narrows. "5. Provided always that the govern ment of Canada shall be entitled out of such excepted tract to lands equal in extent to those alicnated up to the date of this act," as before stated, so, it remains clear that lands held under all forms and conditions, even to a lease, where a possibility of litigation might arise, if not so dealt with were withheld from Canada and the railway company to be compensated as provided for any to be compensated to the compensated as provided for any to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Companies and Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1857," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company is situate any to be compensated as provided for any to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company is situate any to an ment of Canada shall be entitled out of arise, it not so dealt with were withheld from Canada and the railway company to be compensated as provided for
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can retain the money received from the
settlers as compensation in full, or they
can refund all receipts from claimants
to the government and take the lien
lands they are entitled to. The act of
litigation arising, such as has been provided for in the bill by the Provincial
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the company is the attorney for the Company is fifty years. Secretary, but the settlers will be sorry to learn that members of the opposition must share responsibility for this. W. J. LEDINGHAM.

SETTLERS' RIGHTS.

To the Editor:—It is rather amusing to see how easy bills of this nature are put in shape to deceive and take the public moneys to save large corporations. This bill is certainly one to assist the E. & N. Railway Co. out of hundreds of cases. It is almost sure to end in litigation that will throw the whole of the expense on the ratepayers of the province. Why should the Lieutenant-Governor not be asked to withhold his signature until the whole affair is properly investigated? I will show why the Lieutenant-Governor should act in this unwarranted piece of legislation.

In the first place, the actual settlers who settled prior to the Settlement Act of 1883 were protected in their rights by an order in council of 1873, wherein it states that the land in question was to be onen of Renfrew District. Where located Buyant in the first place has a condition to the Renfrew District. Where located Buyant of Renfrew District. Where located Buyant in the first place has a condition to the Renfrew District. Where located Buyant of Renfrew District. Where located Buyant in the first place has a condition to the Renfrew District. Where located Buyant of Renfrew District. Where located Buyant in the first place has a condition to the Renfrew District. Where located Buyant of Renfrew District. Where located Buyant in the first place has a condition to the first place and personal property, to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same; to construct, own and poperate smelters, mills, railways, tramwars, bridges, canals, dams, reservoirs, ditches, pipes, aqueducts, roads and apparatus for waterworks and lighting by electricity; to build houses, sheds, stores and wharves.

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rights of every acre to be acquired by order in council of 1873, wherein it states situate in the Victoria Mining Division that the land in question was to be open of Renfrey District. Where located Buyers to actual settlers. Then how can the rail way company claim these lands when they were disposed of by the above order in council, which was never revoked until the passage of the Settlement Act, 1883? On the other hand, the rallway company are protected in their rights by getting lands in lieu of all lands that were alienated prior to the passage of the Settlement Act. prior to the passage of the Settlement Act, 1883. Then why do they lay claim to the under rights of these settlers' claims, when they get lands and minerals in lieu of all lands that were alienated prior to 1883? Here are a few more cases of a different kind where the settlers were evicted from their homes and their household effects ther nomes and their household effects thrown out on the road, which were all carried away or stolen, all on account of the false statements of two of the principal witnesses, they being government officials. We laid charges of perjury against through the road of the principal witnesses, they being government officials. We laid charges of perjury against the road of the principal witnesses, they being government of the principal witnesses are the principal witnesses and the principal witnesses are the principal witnesses are the principal witnesses and the principal witnesses are the principal them before the Semlin government, which were printed by order of the House, Attor ney-General Joseph Martin and Attorney General Eberts being notified to that effect acquired by the company shall not be and asked to look into the facts which affected by this act." act, admitting the accused might have made mistakes, but could not think of taking criminal proceedings against these men. Now, sir, I shall quote what the min ister says re the last mentioned cases When Chas. E. Pooley, secretary for the in a less favorable position than leasehold-E. & N. Railway Company, asking permis- ers, whose tenure is only of a temporary slon from the Dominion to reserve the nature which may expire at any time. Our lands for townsite purposes that had been contention is, actual settlers who went on occupied for years previous by actual set- the land previous to the passage of the tlers, improvements amounting to thous. Settlement Act, 1883, their lands never ands of dollars. Burgess, minister of the passed to the Dominion government, and interior's, reply re these claims was that therefore never became the property of the if the land does not belong to the settlers it cannot belong to the railway company. In that case the company would have no claim to it whatever, and therefore it would be the property of the Dominion government under the B. N. A. Act. Minister of Justice Lay: There is nothing in the act to allow any of the lands that wen to the rallway company to be reserved for townsites, and without such authority the government of Canada has no right to give such consent. But later the false

statements I refer to above were sent

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railway company. Hoping these few remarks will be taken notice of by some members of the legislature in the interest of taxpayers of the province.

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ing rights clause in the Settlement Act YOUNG MEN. Become Independent persons or corporations in any of the said lands shall not be affected by this act."

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WHO INVESTIGATE FISHERIES

Purse Seines and Trap N sidered - Recommen Minister.

On Tuesday last the Ti dispatch from Ottawa g of the report of the port as presented to marine and fisheries is a To the Honorable Raym Minister of Marine Ottawa.

Sir:-The commission ering most carefully the of the salmon fishery i bia, especially in cont the use of trap-nets by the fishermen in the America Puget Sound, have the ho

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### TEXT OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

WHO INVESTIGATED FISHERIES QUESTION

Purse Seines and Trap Nets Fully Considered - Recommendations to Minister.

On Tuesday last the Times published a dispatch from Ottawa giving a summary of the report of the British Columbia salmon commission. The text of the report as presented to the minister of marine and fisheries is as follows:

To the Honorable Raymond Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and Fisheries,

ering most carefully the various phases ther north. ering most carefully the various phases of the salmon fishery in British Columbia, especially in connection with the serious crisis that has arisen owing to the use of trap-nets by the United States fishermen in the American waters of Puget Sound, have the honor to report as the first large fisher mention. The commissioners fail to see that such a restriction would be fully justifiable, and are of opinion that purse seines should be allowed in all the waters of British Columbia coast, as the industry in the rorthern portion of British Columbia has really to face American competition, just as much as a property of the commissioners fail to see that such a restriction would be fully justifiable, and are of opinion that purse seines should be allowed in all the waters of British Columbia coast, as the industry in the commissioners fail to see that such a restriction would be fully justifiable, and are of opinion that purse seines should be allowed in all the waters of British Columbia coast, as the industry in the rorthern portion of British Columbia coast, as the industry in the rorthern purse.

regulations generally. It is clear that the trap-net—of which three or four This recommendation hundred are set on the United States shore—have induced a new phase which did not exist when the present regulations were framed. It is undeniable that a large portion of the salmon schools coming in from the open sea through coming in from the open sea through Fuca Strait and making for the Fraser river, are caught by the United States traps. It is alleged that the cost of these fish to the United States canners

Purse seines are moveable, and can be so used as to capture the fish wherever they may be moving, so that the Canadian fishermen would be given increased opportunities of taking the Fraser river salmon before they reached the United States limits. Purse seines involve the salmon before they reached the United States limits. Purse seines involve the employment of considerable labor, eight or ten fishermen at least being required sioners recommend that it should be to work a net, and it is possible for a abolished. to provide the tug and gear necessary for working purse seines. Expensive methods of fishing, such as trap-nets appear thods of fishing, such as trap-nets appear inevitably to give a monopoly of the fishing operations to capitalists and canners of means, thus placing the poorer fishermen at a disadvantage. The use of purse seines will, to some extent at least, meet this difficulty. There are several points in favor of purse seines—the several points in several points in several points in least, meet this universal points in favor of purse seines several points in favor of purse seines without delay. These waters are distant from the United States boundary, and

(1.) The salmon will be eaught on entering the Straits of San Juan de Fuca.

States fishermen appropriating our fishup and the present catches in traps less-

(3.) The British Columbia fishing season will be lengthened by two or three weeks, because the fish will be caught

earlier.

(4.) White fishermen, rather than Japs and foreigners, would be employed.

(5.) Purse seine privileges would be available for all parties, and would not be monopolized by capitalists.

Be prepared to at once make detailed report of the minister.

In conclusion, the commissioners, while laying before the minister the main points which came up for consideration during the course of the commission.

The commissioners would urge that the sion, feel that in the case of some of act prohibiting purse seines be amended without delay, as that purse seines, salmon industry desire that some steps as an experiment, can be granted this should be taken at once. The United

by no means clear that trap-nets can be successfully operated generally on our British Columbia shores, not only because the fish may not move sufficiently fiable.

Cumspect action is absolutely necessary. No doubt haste might work serious injury, and very deliberate steps on that account would appear to be most justifiable. close in shore to be taken by trap-nets, which run out from below low water mark; but heavy seas and tides in many places would endanger the safety of these nets, which are extremely costly both in regard to material and fixing

It is impossible to ignore the fact that there is a large body of fishermen who rely upon gill-netting, and who would be Academy, West Point, on Saturday. A The wholly unable to take part in trap-net-ting. These men fish generally in the estuary of the Fraser river and out in the Strait of Georgia, and might be seriously affected by trap-nets, which would intercept the salmon before they could reach the Strait of Georgia,

On the other hand, from a business point of view, it seems reasonable to grant to the British Columbia canners grant to the British Columbia canners the most efficient and economical methods of fishing, such as are permitted in the adjacent waters; but if trap-nets in the disease demands. Use the means, preduty for him the disease demands. Use the disease demands are permitted. And the disease demands are permitted to the disease demands are permitted. The disease demands are perm details which would require considera-tion. Thus, it would appear fair that. for the asking. 50 cts. Sold by Jackson That whereas the failure of the comcanners who have vast interests should & Co. and Hall & Co.-105.

gard to allotment of trap-net locations. Dissatisfaction and endless trouble would arise if any particular fishermen or pares were given the best locations, and ther firms with large vested interests, ere less favorably treated. It was suggested that the government might operate trap-nets and supply the salmon at actual cost to the canners, while it was should be put up at auction; but both of these courses are objectionable.

Again, the commissioners are strongly opinion that white labor should be imployed on such trap-nets, were they ollowed, and that Chinese, Japanese and other foreign labor should be discoraged r altogether prohibited, thus in any case for white labor, which would go to meet the position to trap-nets of the white

Geographical Limits.

Important witnesses urged before the ommission that if trap-nets and purse seines were permitted, they should be confined to the waters south of the 49th parallel. This was very strongly urged in Victoria. The reason urged was that the canners and fishermen in the southern part of British Columbia had directly to face the competition of the United States Oftawa.

Sir:—The commissioners, after considered than the canners and fishermen further north

ollows:
The commissioners cannot ignore the southern part of the province. If the The commissioners cannot ignore the fact that the changed conditions in such an industry as the vast salmon industry on the Pacific Coast, demand alterations both in the methods of fishing and in the both in the methods of fishing and in the canners have the same claim to cheapen

This recommendation would apply also to trap-nets, if in the opinion of the minster these nets should be allowed in our

Boat-Pullers' Permits The commissioners recommend that the

hoat-pullers' permits, at present requir-ed by law, be abolished. The object of the permits was a good one. It was found that United States is considerably less than the cost of the fish caught by the Canadian fishermen vented by our regulations from taking to the Canadian canners. In view of our licenses and using a fishing boat in this, the commission unanimously recommends that:

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Hatching of Salmon,

The commissioners cannot foo strongly urge that the government extend as far

(2.) The schools of fish will be broken on and the present catcles in trans less. If the minister decides that two

three new hatcheries should be erected immediately, in time for operation next fall, the commissioner of fisheries could prepared to at once make detailed re-

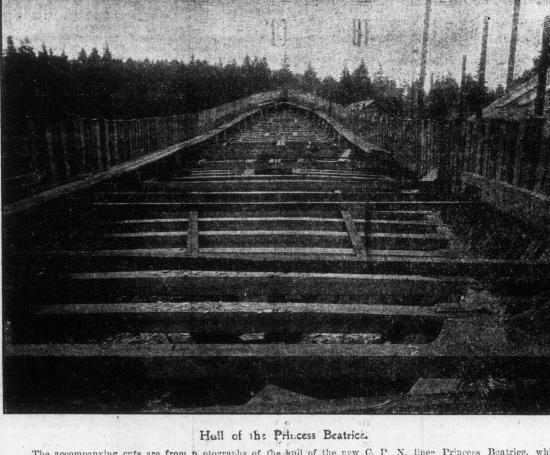
Trap-Nets.

With regard to trap-nets, the commissioners realize that the huge salmon traps used on the United States shores are quantities and cheaply. Of course many locations on the United States shores are found to yield poor returns, and there is a great variation in the success of trap-nets at different points. It is by no means clear that trap-nets can be States canners are extending their operations and are doing their utmost to

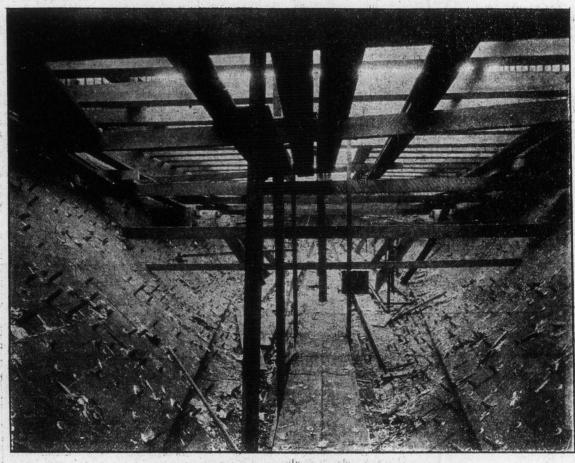
Respectfully submitted. E. E. PRINCE, Chairman. RALPH SMITH, GEO RILEY,

Major-General Robert S. Baden-Powell,

A. MORRISON.



The accompanying cuts are from p otographs of the hull of the new C. P. N. liner Princess Beatrice, which is under construction at Victoria by Mess, s. Buller. It gives a good idea of the extent and capacity of the big vessel, which is intended to ply between this port and Vancouver and Skagway.



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ALBERNI PETITION.

Residents of That District Desire Have Toronto Lumber Company Kept to Regulations.

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Were: nrst, the unsatisfactory nature of the timber industry and small demand for limits; and second, that the company, as a company, were insolvent and little steps either to compel the company to or nothing might have been obtained by

dist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, in April, 1902, they amounted to \$17,- Shirley Richardson and 89 others.

pany either to operate a mill or develop an, of Vancouver, are at the Balmoral.

MONEY ARRIVES.

in any way these limits, situated as they are in the heart of the district, is a very serious check to the development of the Most of the Sewer Loan Has Been Redistrict and to the prosperity of the received-Work in Progress.

A. W. Neill, M. P. P., a few days ago presented a petition in the legislature asking that body to recommend to the

Members of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia:

The petition of the undersigned showeth:

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company in the limits for the arrears of rent, and the government would thereby chine by a partridge which he disturbed in secure not only the arrears of rent, but the road fining into him and there was a lively interest and the government would thereby chine by a partridge which he disturbed in secure not only the arrears of rent, but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent, but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent, but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent but the road fining into him as a lively interest for the secure not only the arrears of rent but the road fining into him and there was a lively interest. was in arrears on these two limits alone \$17.740, and the government of that date steep a partiage which he government of the government of that date steep a partiage which he government of the government of that date steep a partiage which he government of that date steep a partiage which he government of that date steep a partiage which he government of the government of the government of that date steep a partiage which he government of the go

Mrs. Good, of Cowichan, and G. H. Cow-

The city treasurer has received \$175,-

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-21 ring were concerned. Welch did nearly work in connection with the recent show.

WELCH WINNER IN THE EIGHTH ROUND

HE OUTCLASSED HIS RIVAL THROUGHOUT

Was the Aggressor From the Start-Other Bouts-Baseball and General Sport.

The glove contest between Mickey

Welch, of Australia, and Ike Rubenstein, of California, at the Savoy Friday night resulted in favor of the former, who was declared the winner in the limb. It was a foregone conclusion from eighth round. A limit of fiften rounds the first few rounds, and it is a pity was agreed upon, but the men were not Welch didn't have a foeman more in the ring very long before it was quite apparent that the contest would be terinated considerably within that time In fact Rubenstein was outclassed from the very start, and was ready to throw up the sponge in the seventh round. Welch certainly didn't give him much quarter, and had the fight lasted a round

longer the chances are the Californian would have been counted out. The snug little music hall was crowded even before the preliminariese were announced. Among the interested spec-tators at the ring side was Sir Fred. Carrington, while well-known citizens were in evidence on every hand.

The first preliminary was a four-round go between Collie Hill and Mickey O'Toole. Being a preliminary and the incentive for a hard and fast bout lacking the pair didn't force matters very much, with the possible exception of the second and third rounds, when Collie converted his adversary's face into a target at intervals just to show him what he could do if the business justified. Hill also did some clever dodging. W. F. Hall refereed the preliminary

The brawny tars, Jemmy Oakley, of the Shearwater, and Tommy Todd, of to fall back on, the team will have a splenthe flagship, then went at each other in preliminary number two. The rivalry etween the pair was quite patent from the commencement. Todd appeared to be in better trim, the other having just returned with his ship from the South, and his time for training has therefore been very brief. Nevertheless the exhibition was a good one with the honors about even. Both these men fight in splendid style. When a blow is struck by one of them it doesn't lack sincerity or steam. It generally counts, After this bout the referee read a challenge from Geo. Cupman, of the Grafton, to fight Oakley fifteen rounds with G-ounce gloves for a stake from \$50 upwards. He wants the event pulled off within three weeks. Oakley promptly accepted the challenge on the condition that he

The next event was the piece de resistance of the programme-the featherweight championship contest between Welch and Rubenstein. Mickey, happy as a fish in its native element, appeared the ring first and smilingly acknowledged the outburst of applause with which he was greeted. He was withal as restless as a game cock, and waited with some impatience the appearance of his rival. A brief diversion was afforded by the announcement of George Baker that he would fight the winner. Like a flash Mickey was out of his corner with the reply: "I'll accept that challenge, if

win." He then subsided. Rubenstein was tardy in arriving. Finally he entered the ring and was cor-dially received. When stripped for acion, it was apparent he lacked the shoulder and arm development of the Australian, and although he is taller his appearance conveyed the impression that he hadn't the other's stamina or ag-gressiveness. He had neither as the T. P. McConnell. This showed a balance

things, and had Rubenstein on the ropes in short order. As a matter of fact the Australian, fighting from a crouch, crowded the Californian into his corner several times in the first round and sent ome a couple of hard ones to his face. He fought with more confidence, was plainly the aggressor, while he appeared to outclass the other in skill and agility. The other landed occasionally and his punches were ineffectual.

In the second round Rubenstein gathered himself together and found Mickey's face several times, but his blows lacked steam. Mickey continued stein showed up to better advantage in this round than at any time in the contest, but not once did he succeed in bothering the sharp-eyed Mickey.

In the third round Rubenstein was for

RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES.

Too many people daily with catarrh. It strikes one like a thunderclap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does.

The Armylog Chearphol. Remotest the third round Rubenstein was for a very short time the aggressor. He got Welch to the ropes and received a biff on the jaw. He retaliated, but Mickey returned the compliment with a couple more and missed an upper cut which would have ended the business pices of the Pacific Kennel League or the Canadan Kennel Club rules, so that the few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims. Bishop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Re

Dr. Agnew's Olntment cures salt rheum, tetter, eczema.

tred to his corner.

The fourth round was a repetition of the third as far as the fortunes of the Mr. Turner for their hard and faithful.

all the leading and landing and got little in return. Had the Australian pressed his advantage he would have put the other out at this early stage.

The fifth, sixth and seventh were all one-sided, especially the latter, when Rubenstein went down twice and took a count. He was willing to throw up the sponge then, but was encouraged to keep going by the shouts of his sup-

The eighth was a mere formality. Welch rushed his opponent in all directions, and although he received a few gentle taps they didn't affect him. In this round Rubenstein went down for a count. When the ninth was called the Californian expressed himself satisfied that he was bested and the referee de-

clared Welch the victor.

Welch undoubtedly showed up in fine style. Never once did he relax his lightning tactics, vigilance nor the power of his arm. He possessed all that the other lacked—confidence, speed and stamina. Both weighed in at a trifle over 119, but the Australian looked the heavier, and was certainly the stronger in wind and worthy of his steel.

BASEBALL.

THE LOCAL NINE.

The local nine will open their season on Saturday next with the Mount Angel, Oregon, College team as their opponents. The Victorias for the coming season will have an exceptionally strong nine, having been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of Emerson and Chase, of California, both of these players having decided to stay here for the summer and play with the club. Emerson, as is well known, is a pitcher of the best quality and an infielder of considerable ability; Chase has been playing with the Santa Clara College nine and is a splendid infielder, being capable of holding down any infield position, and is also a good batter as well as a splendid base runner. The addition of these two players will give Victoria the strongest

team in years. Holness has been practicing regularly with the team, and from all appearances his arm is just as good as ever, in fact he seems to have more speed than ever be-fore, so with two such pitchers as "Jimmy" did staff of slabmen, "Jack" Smith will do the receiving, and if his throwing in the practices is any criterion, not many bases will be stolen by the opposing batters this season. In the infield, Rithet, McConnell, Chase, Emerson, Haynes, and, as soon as his injured knee mends, Schwengers, will look after things; while in the outfield, Burnes, Goward, Potts and Moore will be available to look after the high ones. This gives the team twelve players to pick from, so that there will be no reason for not having a full and strong team in the field at any time during the season.

Work on the grounds has practically been mpleted, and it is safe to say that no place on this Coast has as good a diamond and outfield as Victoria's. Gardener Marton is deserving of considerable credit for the splendid work done by himself and his assistants in regrading and resodding the diamond, which is now a perfect model of what a baseball diamond should be. The job of resodding is undoubtedly the largest of its kind that has ever been done here;" if not in the province, no less than 1,500 square yards of new sod having been required to cover the infield. The outfield also has received considerable attention, having been gone over with a very heavy roller and made as level as possible without entirely regrading it. The grand stand has been looked after as well, and although the alterations are but slight they will add quite a bit to the comfort of the patrons.

THE KENNEL.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held Friday evening in the Pioneer hall, there being a large attend-ance. The first business was the reading progress of the fight showed. Harry of \$333.98 after all expenses had been paid.

Morton refereed the bout. When time was called Mickey rushed | the members. The balance last year was about \$353, but this year's decrease is accounted for through the fact that the expenses were \$360 more than last year. The financial report in detail follows:

Receipts. Balance on hand ...... \$ 272 96 Members' dues ...... 110 00

Entry fees ..... Gate receipts ...... 802 75 Total receipts ......\$1,255 58 Expenditures. Pacific Kennel League check ....\$ 10 00 Rent of hall and storage room ... 85 00 Prize money ..... Wages ..... Turner's expenses to Vancouver . 25 00 Miscellaneous expenses . . . . . . 84 10

Total expenditure ..... \$ 921 60

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

WILLIAMS & CO.

MINING ASSOCIATION FORMED THURSDAY

Was Launched Into Existence Under Favorable Circumstances - Addresses From Executive.

The Victoria branch of the B. C. Mining Association was launched into existence Thursday under circumstances more than ordinarily auspicious. The proceedings were distinguished by the presence of Messrs. Keen, Hobson and other members of the executive, who The body of labor there was now in good gave the infant organization every encouragement. In fact the meeting many respects resembled a family reunion, because there were assembled to gether a large number of those who participated so actively in the formation of the main body whose record even at this early date has so signally justified its existence and rewarded the faith and zeal of its founders.

C. Dubois Mason acted as secretary. D. W. Higgins, second vice-president of the provincial association, called the meeting to order, and his opening remarks were heard by a representative audience. In starting the ball arolling, he alluded to the excellent work performed by the conciliation committee at Fernie, and hoped the association would assist in the movement so successfully inaugurated, and to do that should organize. He then outlined the objects of the association and read the membership conditions. conditions. Before proceeding with the business proper of the meeting, however, Mr. Campbell, of Nelson, somthing about the condition of the silver-lead industry in the province in which all were interest.

The meeting shortly for the province's resources the population would be prosperity throughout.

The meeting shortly for the province's resources the population would be prosperity throughout. in the province in which all were inter-

Mr. Campbell in a very interesting and instructive address enumerated the various reasons why in his opinion the Dominion government should take some acdustry of this province. He traced the decline in the production of lead from 31,000 tons some years ago to the output of 4,000 at the present time. This was a diminution which seriously affected the prosperity of the country general- laid before them the various amendments ed the prosperity of the country general laid before them the various amendments done to place it on a better footing. As a matter of fact if conditions were not improved the silver-lead industry would largely elegating from this province. At vanish altogether from this province. At the time when the output was 31,000

Act, Municipal, the Land Registry Act and the Dyking Act.

The private bills committee which the time when the output was 31,000 tons a good price was realized, and the industry received a stimulus. The development in the United States under a protective tariff became such that the production exceeded the consumption, and the American Smelting & Refining of the committee taking evidence on the subsidy matter.

The consideration of the Kootenay Development, which regulated the situation, would only buy Canadian lead at the London quotation, less the cost of mar London quotation, less the cost of marketing and transportation. Even this for a time, however, was better for the miner than the American prices less the duty. Then came a decline, and for the duty. years the average price has been £12 10c., which must be the basis on which

future calculations were made.

The speaker then outlined the prosperous condition of the industry on the other side under the protective tariff.

The old Canadian tariff had not been altered to meet the exigencies of the silverlead situation. It was as before, 15 per cent, on pig lead and 5 per cent, on the manufactured product. The natural remedy was to place the industry on the same footing as other manufactures in carry all the residents of Seaforth. It is also well known to her neighbors and sured that lead corrosion works would be established, and the prosperity of the illness, but is now happily, in robust province increased. The reason why the illness, but is now happily, in robust Dominion government took no action was health. To the editor of the Sun, Mrs.

they did ask that the government said: "For some time past my health they did ask to be placed on the same was in a bad state, my whole system believed as other people in the Cominsion ing badly run down. I was troubled who were in the same position. A bounty would be only a temporary expedient. What was wanted was the introduction of the system which worked the least exertion. I consulted different physicians, but their treatment did not which a miner got a big price for his seem to benefit me, and I gradually be-product with no additional cost eventually to the consumer. If this were done there would be a tremendous increase in to my household duties. I then tried the Provincial Mining Association, waitthe consumption of lead in Canada—the several advertised medicines, but withmarket would increase threefold within out any beneficial results, and I began to urday and laid various matters before a year. In one way the resolution pass-despair of getting better. One of my despair of getting better. One of my frank one, and opinions on various matters of a proteolive tariff, in that it encourage home smelting and refining. If Williams' Pink Pills, and somewhat reward was quite satisfactory, and the committees of the executive partook of the national despair of getting better. One of my frank one, and opinions on various matters were freely exchanged. The result was quite satisfactory, and the committees of the national despair of getting better. the production of lead amounted to 100,- luctantly I consented to do so. After I tee believe that Mr. 

funds of the association were declared to be members. The election of officers was then proceeded with. Rowland Machin was elected president, Dr. T. J. Jones vice-president, Frank I. Clarke these pills a trial."

When the vicility is lower when the country treated of in it. Men secretary and Joshua Kingham treasurer.
The executive was appointed to consist of the following: Messrs. McEachren and Bolden, representing the labor interests; H. B. Thompson, the manufacturers; Jas. Patterson, the retail mershaper. N. S. Charles N. S. changs; N. S. Clarke, the mine owners; cause of their direct specific action on the mining industry available for the blood and nerves that these pills cure the public and would attract capital to

During the election of officers Messrs. rheumatism, sciatica, partial Keen and Hobson, who had been interviewing the mining committee of the ments and the functional troubles that legislature with other members of the make the lives of so many women a executive, entered the room and were received with applause. H. Mortimer-Lamb paid a high tribute to the splendid services rendered by the conciliation of Pale People" on the wrapper around will return for reconsideration the resolution of the concellation of the co committee in settling the Fernie strike.

He moved that a hearty vote of thanks postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes inst., providing that the selection of an and dispiriting, none that saps the energy

hope that there would be a permanent conciliation board. The motion was board. The motion was then carried

Mr. Higgins moved that the Victoria anch endorse the preamble and resoluion urging upon the Dominion gov ment the necessity of affording relief to the silver-lead industry of the province passed by the executive committee of the Provincial Mining Association, and that a copy of the resolution be wired

to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Senator Templeman and other British Columbia members of parliament.

This was seconded by Mayor McCand-

and carried. Mr. Keen, president of the provincial association, was then called upon for an address, and he was warmly applauded. He described the difficulties et by the committee in their work of peacemaking at Fernie. When they arrived there they found a wall between the two parties which it was almost impossib to knock down. About 68 per cent. of the miners could not speak English while the Slavonic element were hard to deal with. On Saturday the preliminary agreement was signed, and on the f lowing Tuesday the trouble was settled. condition, but the Slavs required to be disciplined. He believed the settlement was good for three years. The people of the province appreciated what the association had done, and he felt that its aid would always be invoked in future ences of this kind.

J. B. Hobson, the founder of the as eciation, who was also heartily applaud ed when he rose to speak, congratulated the Victoria branch on its successful organization. The movement would produce a wonderful benefit to the people mining laws had been defective, and the sociation must insist, and in the end

POSTPONED SITTING

Place to Hearing of Evidence on Subsidy Matter.

The reeves and representatives of the

Weak and Helpless.

THE CONDITION OF MRS. WM. WESTCOTT, OF SEAFORTH.

Suffered From Headaches and Dizzines -Could Not Stand the Least Exer-From the Sun, Seaforth, Out.

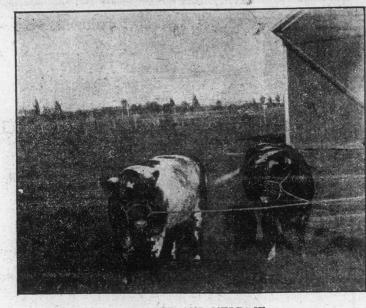
Mrs. Wm. Westcott is well known to nearly all the residents of Seaforth. It doubtless because the Manufacturers' Association had asked for a revision of the tariff, and the authorities decided to hope that her experience might be of They didn't ask that the government some benefit to some other sufferer. She

and W. H. Largley, the professional eleache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart,

be extended to them.

for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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mining industry rather than the present | Alphonse Caron Investigates Dodd's

City Council Will Reconsider Selection of to use them as I have and I am sure

First and Second Prize Heifer Calves, at Ladner and Westminster

high class livestock bred in British Coi- ing of pure-bred cattle. umbia. These animals belong to the of the province. This was the greatest mining country in the world, but the mining country in the world in aining laws had been defective, and the valley, the proprietor of which is Mr. T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., of Victoria. Althe government advice in this direction, ready the stock has made for steelf a If they disregarded this advice the as- name at exhibitions, where there was competition from all parts of America. they would attain success. There should be \$50,000,000 of gold produced in this shown at Chicago last fall, and male a five head from Oregon, securing them rovince annually, instead of a few mil-ons. No other place had such alluvial yearling bull, did particularly well, car-in we head from Oregon, securing them from W. O. Minor, proprietor of Moun-tain Valley farm, Heppner. Gre., where

The stock is being continually imbrings back with him carloads of high

ers by auction.

The North Pacific Rural Spirit revince says:

inent place in the commercial world is are laid that will surely bring this part of the country into prominence as a dis- | Maid was being fitted for the breeder's trict of pure-bred cattle. "One of the progressive breeders of

that territory is T. W. Paterson, of Ladner, and proprietor of Inverhelm farm. This improved ranch consists of about 1,500 acres of Delta land as level as a floor, and is now wholly under cultiration. It is equipped with modern build- from in the show ring in the future."

Interview the Provincial Min-

eralogist on Subject.

A committee consisting of President

and laid various matters before

CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Architect for Library.

Keen and A. E. Howse, representing

The accompanying victures show some ings and all conveniences for the hous-"Mr. Paterson is a lover and breeder

of the "reds and roans," and about 350 head of high-grade Shorthorns roam the fields of Inverholm. In addition to these there are about 12 head of pare-bred horthorns, from which a pure-bred herd will be built up, that will be the peer of

deposits, and with the proper development of the province's resources the postake in a class of fifteen.

The shipment consisted of Virgil,

43.898 who will head the herd. He is proved upon by the purchase of Eastern | by Oregon Champion, sweepstakes bull thoroughbred cattle by G. H. Hadwen, of Washington, and out of the good who makes regular visits to Ontario and show cow, Vera. Mildred, champion cow in British Columbia in 1901, sired class cattle, which are sold to the farm- by Mason, 36,334, and out of flay Mazurka, 7. Melrose, first prize yearling in 1901, and full sister to Nellie, second ferring to fivestock breeding in this pro prize yearling this year. She is by Collision, 36,319, and out of Gar Mazurka, "One of the leading industries of British Columbia that is assuming a promzurka, 2. Real Rose, by Collision and livestock breeding. While the industry out of Rose. In letting these last two is in its infancy now, the foundations go, Mr. Minor crippled his snow herd are laid that will surely bring this part very much this year. Bunch Grass young herd, and Real Rose was for heifer calf in the same class. It was so late in the season that other animals

be made by the council from among the

His Worship is taking this action pursu

ant to the expressed wish of the council, who underwent a distinct change of heart

on the question. They first decided to

select the architect by ballot. This

brought forth an emphatic protest from

Mr. Rattenbury, who arrayed his arguments with such force that the city fathers

were visibly impressed, and concluded that they wouldn't make the selection by ballot

after all. They, therefore, determined to reopen the question, which will be again

onsidered at the meeting of the council

HERE'S THE TRUTH

Public the Result in Plain, Straight-

Alphonse Caron, editor of the Echo,

ublished at Montmagny, Que., has earn-

"Do you know Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

"I (the undersigned) know them as the

best thing for Dyspepsia. Every person

suffering from this terriore malady ought

ALPHONSE CARON

he would be satisfied."

ed the reputation of going to the root of

local architects by ballot.

next Monday crening.

forward Language

with appreciation of the work of "The Mother's Club," which Miss Winter, a "Mr. Paterson is to be congratuated nember of the Spring Ridge staff, organizn his good fortune in securing such fine ed in this city. animals, and they will certainly be heard A standing committee on "school decora-

ons" was appointed. The business of the committee is to gather information and lata on approved plans for the adornment of school grounds and school buildings, and generally to be an advisory board on the aesthetic aspect of the school, The exhibit of drawing from the Toronto

schools was not such as to make British of their work, but there is no doubt of the fact that children and teachers enjoy the pictorial work of the Prang and kindred systems more than they delight in conventional designs based on geometric figures. Children love to draw pretty things.

Revelstoke has a new school building which cost \$18,000. It has eight rooms, six teachers and an enrolment of three hundred pupils. The principal, A. E. Alton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.; Miller, gave up every minute of his time to the visiting brethren; he makes an ideal host. In the basement of this building we saw an old friend under a new name. The combined system of heating and ventilating, although it masqueraded under the unfamiliar name of Rutley, surely was the good old Smead-Dowd. (Query-Under the new name will it smell as sweet?)

Speaking of names, the cosmopolitan ature of our younger generation was strikingly brought out by the names attached to the wall exhibits. "Pachelqua public school, established in 1902," showed ome wonderful drawings by 1st Primer children, and some wonderful names might be read in that and the adjacent section, "Alphonse Larochelle," "Gueine Ho Sang," "Pretty Johnny" (Indian), "Douglas Maclean McPherson," "Michael O'Shaughnessy," "Annie Laurie," "Too Fat." And

nessy, "Annie Laurie," "Too Fat." And on the chief street of Revelstoke one sees the sign, "Mike Pat, Chinese laundry."

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How perverse teachers are! The prescribed text-book on Physiology just teems with temperance talks, and yet I copied this problem from the class work of one Mainland exhibit: "A beer barrel contains 54 gallons. A man drew 9 gallons 2 quarts one night, and his wife drew 12 gallons 3 quarts the next day. What was left?"

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, 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 claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. quarts the next day. What was left?" What was left? One can only conjecture If the wife were of a destructive bent the Dyspepsia Tablets and Gives the furniture of the whole happy home might

> British Columbia schools if our High schools were not hedged round by what is already without doubt the stiffest entrance examination in Canada.

> > ACCIDENT TO CYCLIST.

Berlin, April 24.-The physicians in attendance on "Jimmy" Michaels, the bicycle rider, who sustained a severe fall from his wheel yesterday while training at the suburb of Friedenam for the International races next month, said to-day that he was progressing favorably towards recovery. Michael was thrown thirty feet, and when picked up he was enseless and blood was flowing from his ears. The accident was caused by

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CHATTY LETTER ABOUT

Some Features of the Gathering of the

Pedagogues Just Closed at

"Sidelights on the Provincial Teachers

Institute-Flotsam and Jetsam of the Con-

vention Just Closed," is the subject of an-

other of the very interesting series of let

When you get up into the Kootenay coun

try a provincial-born teacher is hard to find; of nineteen teachers sitting around a

table in the Central hotel parlor seventeen

had come from Ontario. Many of these

teachers come in on the C. P. R., take

their examination at Nelson, and secure

they have never visited the Coast.

chools in inland British Columbia, and

Fifteen papers on technical subjects, ad-

dresses by the president, the mayor, the

local trustee chairman, two hundred stere-

opticon views, an exhibit of school work, a

programme of music and song, the election

of officers, a question drawer, and many

resolutions is too lengthy a bill-of-fare for

There is no need to import "specialists'

o lecture on matters pedagogic while Brit ish Columbia boasts a Mr. Burns. In fact

all the Normal school teachers and the pro

vincial inspectors were indefatigable; one

might almost have called the function a

A question to Inspector Stewart brought

out the interesting fact that the School Act

of British Columbia fixes on no one the

responsibility of sweeping, dusting and

scrubbing rural schools. His advice was

that each teacher accepting service under a

rural school board should see that this

matter is duly writ in the bond before she

A determined effort will be made to se

cure from the C. P. R. and other railway

companies operating in British Columbia

reduced holiday transportation rates for

The Superintendent of Education spoke

three days; one swallows more than on

can digest, and health suffers.

peripatetic Normal school.

enters on her duties.

the Eastern provinces.

ters from Miss Agnes Deans Cameron

the recent convention at Revelstoke:

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Alkens, of Hamilton, Ont.;

Take notice that if the delinquent assessments on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousand dollars, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, he not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Count House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act", and amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B. FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership.
Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1903. GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

Furniture of the whole happy home might have been wrecked, and nothing left but food for repentance.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on west side of Work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zumteela Bay, as follows: Commencing at a stake marked "D. A. R.'s N. E. Corner." planted at shore and adjoining last surveyed claim on the peninsula on the south side; thence word along section line 40 chains or thereabouts; thence south along section line 40 chains or thereabouts to shore line; thence north along sort inter to point of comnorth along shore line to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres more or

ess.
D. A. ROBERTSON.
Staked 7th March, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the end of Prescott Island. British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

April 2nd, 1903.

F. RUDGE.

FRUIT TREES, ETC.—New catalogue, post free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

F. RUDGE.

an appetite and restores lost nerve power.

Cyrus H. Bowes

CHEMIST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. TELEPHONE 425.

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Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for Jermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a postmarked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to er of Lands and Wörks for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. FLEWIN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District. of land at Solander Island, Rupert Distric-commencing at a post planted on the south-east point of Solander Island, thence fol-lowing the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

EDWARD B. POTTS.

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE.

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE. Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1966

\$1.00 PER YE.

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THE EAST

Rolling Stock Destroyed Killed-Strike on Mont Waterfront.

trains arrived from the East cific east of Fort William, e ceurred this afternoon, just Arthur. further blocking the engine of a freight train left t cars were smashed into ki pected here till to-morrow aft Montreal, April 27.-The a

several large steamers yesterd steamer in the morning was an made to discharge cargo. On rigan Head, gangs of Italians fo work discharging rails. The worked long when the men can tact with the strikers' picket result that they all left work away under the protection of Laborers' Union. There was lence, though the stevedores the men were told that unless work they would be stoned. The ship agents at once wrote the manding that he supply ample tection. Mayor Cochrane sum chief of police, who assurred that the police protection was am that there had been no trouble w The difficulty appears to be that lice refuse to furnish a large s guard the ships, and the men result of the protest of the st men, the number of police on the wharf was increased in moon, with the result that s was done on all of the ships in po of them, however, had a full hands. With steamers arriving chances are that the matter wil Av reaches focus | Later in the a non-union Inborers who co discharging cargoes quit work stevedores say they will make effort to secure non-union men Gamey Investigation.

Toronto, April 27.-Mrs. Frank wan was examined at the afternoon sion of the Gamey investigation testified that she had a small count, but denied that her husba given her \$500 last Christmas. repudiated sending a telegram father at Rochester, signed "Hat H. Howarth, teller of the Ontario tember, said the could not tell who the Crossin Company deposit of \$3 September, '99. Johnson produce deposit slip showing nine \$100 bills ton said it never went through his lit bore a blue math, which mig taken for the lefter "N," which was on duty that day. It was impro that it went through his hands. Howarth, teller of the Ontario ban posed that on September 11th, C and Gamey came into the bank. C made the deposit of \$000. The came in on Sentember 18th and to see that slip, as he wanted to a copy of it. He got the manager mission, and Gamey went over desk, and came back in a few m and handed him the slip. It was n same; the original was for nine bills; the one Gamey gave him w ten \$5's, twenty \$10's, thirty \$20's one \$50. The returned one was to up and had no folio number; he cal Gamey, who went out without an irg. Gamey came back half an later, and said he thought he h turned the original. He could count for it; he sarched, but con no trace of it on the way to the tory. Gamey said he had put his in the slip which was not to Gamey said the change in denomin made no difference, as the amoun

his. The commission then adjourned SUPREME COURT JUDGMENT Ottawa, April 28.—The following ju

the same. Gamey came back about

out, Brown, the manager, showed another slip of nine \$100 bills. This

was not the original of September It was crumpled up when he found

The initial marked on the slip was

ents were delivered at the Su St. Lawrent vs. Mercier, dismis with costs; Trabold vs. Miller, dismis with costs. These case are from

Calgary & Edmonton Railway Co. the King. The court was evenly dived, and the case was therefore dismiss