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The Populace in a Frenzy of Excitement over News of Terrrible Greek Losses.

King George Said To Be in Danger of Being Assassinated by the Populace.

Crown Prince Constantine and Officers Denounced for Their Cowardice and Blunders.

ondon, April 27.-A dispatch receivan embassy here from Athsays that King George of Greece at any moment be deposed or ason of the city. The dispatch that the worst is feared.

on, April 27.-The most serious in the Graeco-Turkish emergenrevolutionary feeling displayed Ex-Minister Ralli, leader principal opposition group in the assembly, threatened that unmlitary staff was changed he ssue a proclamation to the peohis statement acted like oil upand the popular excitement has Crowds assembled in the and wanted to march to the

he people indoors. elyannis, who is keenly alive to ssity of immediate action, had replace them.

seat of the war the of the responsible commanders train early next week." attack or withstand the but to effect a safe retreat if All orders emanated from Those issued by any one To vere ignored. When dispatches sent to General Mayrom duli he

Ralli attended the council at the

lon, April27.-The Athens correbegin to learn the truth anger palace party increases, and of hostility against M. Delysteadily growing. Last night crowds were parading menthe vicnity of the palace. It are being made to enable family to leave the country n case of necessity. The people ernment were willing to consid-April 27.—The Athens corred. A telegram received here

nd are taking the wounded re ex-Minister Ralli, leader opposition group in the been at the scene of as at Larissa last Friday le has published his views in newspaper and already suc- Discouraging Outlook For Fishing Atoncentrating upon himself the of the public. Some believe oreparing to play the role of a were never defeated at that point pack on the river will not exceed 35,000 ributes the sudden decision to cases, Tyrnavos and Larissa to the

ver may be the value of M. rictures," continues the Times dent, "they seem for the moe echoed by the voice of the

and incapacity of the general

breek population in many reembles the French, and the old ous sommes trahis' is being It is now the fashion to dersons in high places, and newsich only the other day were King George and M. Delyan-

the budget in reply to Sir Charles Tup-per, showing that the feeling in England vas enlisted in behalf of Canada as it ever was before.

Constantinople, April 27.—The Euro-

ean cabinets are exchanging views with egard to the expendiency of mediating tween Turkey and Greece. London, April 27.-The fact that a abinet meeting was held here this morning, before the return, expected on Thursday next, of Lord Salisbury, is held to indicate that matters of urgency

are under consideration. Salonica, April 27 .- The Turkish forczoro and Luros, province of Epirus. The Portuguese gunboat Gaudina arrived to-day. The commander reports having met two Greek cruisers and two Greek torpedo boats twenty miles from this port. The commander of the Greek Portuguese gunboat to go aboard the largest Greek cruiser.

Constantinople, April 27.—The successes of the Turkish troops in Thessaly have caused the greatest satisfaction in military circles here. It is now believed that Edhem Pasha will occupy Fort Volo and the important town of Trikala, almost due west of Larissa, and about forty miles from that place. with a view of strengthening his position. The Turkish government will then call upon Greece to evacuate the nated, and a mob is likely to take Island of Crete on condition that the Ottoman troops are withdrawn from, Thessaly. With the occupation of Trikhala by the Turkish forces, the Greeks in Epirus will find themselves between the troops under Adhem Pasha and those of Edhem Pasha, and in danger of being cut off from the rest of the Salonic forces.

> London, April 27.-A special dispatch from Athens says the Greek minister of marine has resigned.

IMPERIAL FORCES Fortunately heavy showers An Additional 250 Men on Their Way to Esquimalt.

A Winnipeg dispatch says: Lieut.-Minister Ralli, with three of his through the city yesterday en route Gen. Smolenski, Gen. May-west. He spent several days at Ottawa and Col. Dimopoulo, be ap-conferring with the Canadian military authorities. The garrison at Esquimalt alli, in a published interview, is to be strengthened with an addition of "The moment Constantine arriv- 250 troops of the Imperial army. They sole will pass through Winnipeg in a special

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

or Not to Be?-Torontonians Much Exercised

caused a campaign which started to- cus to take up the Crow's Nest Pass of Delagoa Bay. Foreign office officials night in the pavillion by those opposed. railway question. es have accepted. The king has ly attended, while there was little en-Sunday cars will hold a meeting to-morrow night.

FLEEING FROM THE FLOOD. on good authority that ar- High Water Causes Much Damage in

Ottumwa, Iowa. Ottumwa, Iowa, April 27.—The Des we prince would be recalled and morning was stationery at the high water mark established by the great overtures. It is impossible to flood of 1896, has suddenly began to t will happen when it is known climb and has added 15 inches to the it been insisted upon certain of the best war is to be continued and the record. The levee has broke in many men could not have been chosen. Comce is to remain in command. places, railroad embankments are under-General Smolenski as haste. In Ottumwa over 300 families were staff of the Greek army in were compelled to move. A large numand adds: "Colonels Staikos ber made their escape in boats. Last and Major Constantinid- night at Eddyville, 18 miles north of this recalled from Crete for city, 150 families vacated their domithe staff of the crown prince. ciles, and the principal streets are being al Palingenesia announces ravigated in row beats. At the south flicers with Constantine have the Cttumwa river flows parallel past main street It broke across this street 26th), states that the Turks early in the morning and poured down hour's march of Voli. The on the business and residence streets, is have been withdrawn from causing a panic and scramble for higher ground. Five thousand people reside in Among the arrivals this suburb. Several hundred have deserted their residences and have removed the goods.

ONE SALMON PER BOAT.

Astoria. Astoria, Or., April 26 .- The fishing outambetta. In an interview with look here is very discouraging at the day, M. Ralli unsparingly de-present time. The average catch per boat de Constantine's staff, which he each night will not exceed one salmon. responsible for all that has hap- The number of boats to-night is small com-He denies that there was any pared to the number that will be out as le at Mati, says the Greek soon as a run of fish comes in. The total

> Cured Weak Back for 25 Cts. For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urine

Americans are the most inventive pee The robbery took place between six ple on earth. To them have been issued and seven o'clock in the evening while nearly 600,000 patents, or more than the clerks were at supper. All the one-third of all the patents issued in the one-third of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and patents and consultation. Some are openly the Crown Prince; others go to announce that he has been the wish apparently being one-third of all the patents issued in the valuable diamonds, rings, watches and other jewellery in the store and safe, valued at about \$8.000 were stolen. It is supposed to have been the work of "Cuckoo" Jim Collins, now in custody at Socramento, Cal., on a similar charge.

Vaugha, of Oakton, Ky., says: "I have the wish apparently being Diarrhoea Remedy, in my family for conviction of the thlesses and other jewellery in the store and safe, valued at about \$8.000 were stolen. It is supposed to have been the work of "Cuckoo" Jim Collins, now in custody at Socramento, Cal., on a similar charge. the wish apparently being to the thought. Journals, which formerly mad for war, are now to make restitution. What may result of the present storm of y is difficult to foresee."

Mr. Paterson made an elequent storm of the theves and recovery of the present storm of the present to the present storm of the present storm of the present to the present storm of the present storm of the present to the present storm of the present storm of the present of th

The Baffled Boodler Is in a Terrible Stew Over the New Liberal Tariff.

es are assuming the offensive at Mot- In Tory Caucus He Insists Upon an Amendment, but the Proposal Is Not Endorsed.

> ler of the The Kasle Slocan vs. C. P. R. - A L. eral Caucus on the Crow's Nest Pass Ry.

> > Ottawa, April 27 .- The Conservatives met in caucus to-day and discussed the question of putting an amendment to the budget. Major Beatty presided. Sir Charles Tupper repeated his speech of last night and declared that the new tariff was so framed as to bring about

> > the complete ruin of every Canadian industry in the country. The meeting, however, would not accept any amendment, although Tupper insisted upon it. Some favored an amendment and some were against, so the matter was left in abeyance. Many Conservatives did not attend. They are not desirous of opposing a tariff which has found so much public favor in Great

The government will have yet further amendments to offer, which will materially simplify dealing between customs authorities and the business men of the Dominion. There has been one main source of loss to the revenue. Invoices are sent in with foreign goods on a really fictitious price. Statutory declaration has been made in all cases by the Caudience with the king, and after Col. Wheeler, of the Imperial army, who adian importer, but the government is erview announced that the staff is to have charge of the work at the considering the advisability of throwing considering the advisability of throwing Crown Prince would be recalled new docks at Esquimalt, B. C., passed the responsibility of the foreign shippers and of introducing legislation in this direction this session.

> Kaslo-Slocan vs. C. P. R. case was re- don and Lisbon. These negotiations besumed before the railway committee of gan at the time of the last visit of the the privy council to-day. The commit- King of Portugal to England, which, tee recommended both parties to meet though nominally undertaken for pleasand endeavor to effect an amicable set- ure only, was really designed to lay the tlement, and gave them three weeks to basis for a large Portuguese loan. Pordo so. If there is no settlement then tuguese finances have grown worse raththe government will likely send an arbi- er than better during the last 18 months. trator out to British Columbia. The

Leading opponents of Sunday cars were present and spoke. The meeting was gins, Humphrey, Mullin, Austin and Kil- Bay is a fact. Should Great Britain ent to-day says: All M. Ralli's not, however, a great success, being poor- burne, of New York State, were here to-day and left this afternoon. Their would be her base of supplies in the

among those present. Advocates of that they came to escort Lord Aberdeen to the unveiling of the Grant monument in New York is not correct. ernor-General was invited, but will not be able to get away just now. An order-in-council has been passed appointing Charles Moss the new judge appeals for Ontario.

The department of militia recognizes the force of objections that were laid down for the selection of men for the jubilee battalion that they must have certificates of qualification from one of manding officers of different corps asked can use their own discretion in the mat-

no honors on mayors of Canadian cities his companions had not strength enough has given notice of motion that it is chief magistrate of Canadian cities. The site is said to be the best in the camp.

JEWELLERY RECOVERED.

Some of the Goods Stolen from Challoner, Mitchell & Spring Found.

tion of the jewellery stolen from Chalexpress office at the depot. The re-surgeon's knife. covered property is valued at nearly \$1,200. This morning Customs Inspector Martin Maloney came down from Northport, and acting under instructions from United States District Attorney Robertson, demanded possession of the property from Warren, claiming it had been smuggled into the United States and constipation, without benefit. One and was subject to seizure. After box of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills re- some delay the goods were turned into lieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, the possession of Judge Hanford's court. Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 which will to-day decide whether the customs officer had the right to seize

valuable diamonds, rings, watches and

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg Threatened with Flood-The East Also Suffers.

Winnipeg, Man., April 26.-The Red river continues to rise and the flood situation is becoming serious. The water higher than in thirty years. Morris, Emerson, St. Jean Baptiste and other towns between Winnipeg and the Dakota boundary line, are under four ie t of water, and the people are living in barns or the upper stories of their buildings. The railroad cannot run trains and all communication is shut off with several points. Winnipeg will have the water in a day or so. The water is now within a few inches of the electric power houses and soon the city will be in total darkness.

Murray Bay, April 26.—Never have the floods caused so much damage here as this spring. On Saturday the ice broke up and came down in large quantities, inundating a large extent of land on the lower parts of this village above the iron bridge. It completely flooded the houses, sheds and stables, some of which carried away. Fortunately the ice gorges near the iron bridge held, thus saving the factories and a great number ises below from destruction. Halifax, April 26.-The Allan steam

er Laurentian arrived from Liverpool yesterday after a boisterous passage. On Wednesday last one of the passen-gers, Elizabeth Hayes, who was on her way to Winnipeg, accompanied by her husband, suddenly became ill and on Thursday died. She was consigned to the deep next day.

Quebec, April 26.—The Montmorency and Charlevoix railway bridge at Montmorency Falls gave way last night. The recent rains have caused the rivers in the district to overflow their banks, and the country is inundated in several

DELAGOA BAY.

Speculation as to Whether Great Britain Has Acquired It.

London, April 27 .- Officials of the foreign office are reticent on the subject of the rumor that Great Britain has purchased Delagoa Bay and will fortify Inyat island. But the opinion gains ground among close observers of the situation in South Africa that this is the objective point of the negotiations now Ottawa, April 27.-Argument in the known to be in progress between Lonator out to British Columbia. The and British capitalists are taking adaste Slacan company made a strong vertage of Portugal's necessity to drive the best bargain they can with her for where he was supposed to be. Toronto, April 27.—The Sunday vote, fight.

the best bargain they can with her for been moved on by superior or—which is to be taken May 15th, has The Liberals meet to-morrow in cau—the control permanently or tempor rily

declined to-day to either admit or deny that the rumored purchase of Delagoa acquire and fortify the island, this event of hostilities with the Transvaal

FURTHER PARTICULARS Of the Suffering of the Ill-Fated Valliant's Crew.

New York, April 28 .- A special to the World from St. Johns says: Worn out with rowing, cold, hungry and suffering from thirst, the seven men who left the wrecked Valliant in an open boat looked the schools of military instruction. Had out for a sail, but could see no further than their noses. Night fell again. The weather cleared on the morrow, but mined, and hundreds of families are to furnish men have now been notified nothing came in sight. Two women f the Times confirms the ap- compelled to leave their residences in that the order is withdrawn, and they died from exposure and their bodies a Jung man named Felix died. He too It is authoritatively announced that would have been given to the fishes, but are to be conferred, as great difficulty left to lift the body. As long as they desirable and expedient that the would arise. It was felt under the circ kept their senses the four men did not government should establish at cumstances that the best plan to avoid give way to the longing that possessed the earliest possible moment a jealousy would be to confer titles on no them to forget everything and satify mint in Canada for the purpose of their hunger by taking the flesh of their Work on the Bisley building has com- dead comrade. On the fifth day, crazel. beyond all doubt, they accepted the last frightful resort of men in their condition and are their friend. They were delirous. On the 12th day after the wreck the schooner Victor Eugene, bound for Pierre, saw a far-off speck upon the ocean. The latter proved to be the Jory Valliant, with the four miserable men A dispatch from Spokane says: Detect still aboard raving idiots. They were tive Joe Warren has recovered a por- rescued and tenderly cared for, and as soon as the Victor arrived in port reloner, Mitchell & Spring's store at Ross- moved to the hospital. For days after land on February 24. He got a tip they were hoisted aboard the schooner, that the goods had been expressed from swathed in blankets, their lives were de-Northport, secured a search warrant spaired of, and now skilled physicians and found them in a valise at the N. P. say it is doubtful if they will survive the

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MUCH LIQUOR IN THE YUKON

Alarming Report from Inspector Constantine of the North-west Mounted Police.

Ship Loads of Whiskey from San Fran-

cisco-Its Terrible Effect

on the Natives.

McInnes Moves for a Canadian Mi

Another Batch of Liberal Victories.

Ottawa, April 28.-Inspector Constantine, of the Northwest Mounted Police, in the Yukon district, reports to Ottawa

The territory about the mouth of the

Mackenzie river and Herschell islands demands the attention of the government. Twelve steamers entered winter, and the crews numbered from 1,000 to 1,200. These vesels do not eave winter quarters until about the middle or end of July. Each year a vessel is loaded and dispatched from San Francisco with supplies for this fleet, of which cargo liquor forms a large share. This liquor is sold or traded to the natives for furs, walrus ivory and young girls, who are used by the officers of the ships for their own purposes. The natives have also learned to make liquor from dried fruit, sugar and molasses. They are very violent and dangerous when in liquor. Last winter it is reported that one tied up his daughter by the heels and whipped her to death. Mr. Whittaker, a missionary, and the ship's captain, tied up the man and whipped him. The result was that the natives threatened to make the missionary leave the island, if not worse. In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Davis she floated again at high tide with but said he did not believe smuggling was carried on from the American side in British Columbia waters to such an ex- ice floe off St. Johns on Friday. The tent as was alleged. He intended to per- crew of 25 men barely escaped with their mit British Columbia fishermen to use fish traps in waters continguous thereto.

He declined to allow any additional It was his intention to sent out Prof. Prince scon to British Columbia, where he would remain a long time looking into the whole fisheries question. A meeting of the United Empire League adopted a resolution favoring preferential trade within the Empire. Senator Boulton submitted a resolution thanking the government for its policyof discringingting in favor of Great Brit-

ain, but withdnew it as a result of the

Conservatives. He will move it at the next annual meeting. large attendance of members of the house of commons and the senate. Julius Scriver occupied the chair. Speeches were made by Laurier, Fielding and Paterson. British Co'umbia. \$57,127.87 was authorized by the wartime members are delighted with it. The the government office received \$2,855, a

cellent way in which they handled what was a very difficult matter. An extra of the Canada Gazette conwere thrown overboard. Next morning tains a proclamation fixing June 22 as the day for celebrating the Jubilee. Senator McInnes, of British Columbia, coining all the gold, silver and copper currency necessary to meet the commercial requirements of the country. In the house yesterday Controller Rat-erson said that the only country be had decided as coming within the scope of recprocal clause is Great Britain Mr. Reid has introduced a bill which is a copy of the United States inter-

state commerce law. Kingston, April 27.-Principal Grant having been interviewed on the tariff, said he regarded it as the first sten for closer trade relations between the various parts of the empire.

MORE LIBERAL VICTORIES. Winnipeg, April 28.-Jamieson, Liberal, was elected yesterday by 1,200 majority: At Macdonald, Dr. Rutherford, Liberal, was elected by 500 majority. Halifax, April 28 .- S. F. Perry, Lib eral, was elected yesterday for West Prince, P.E.I.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG French Fishing Vessel Vaillant Founders-Awful Fate of the Crew.

St. Johns, Nfid., April 27 .- The French fishing vessel Vaillant, Capt. Pierre, bound from St. Malo for Miquelon, struck an iceberg on the Grand Banks on the 19th inst. and almost immediately foundered. She had seventy-three fishermen on board and all took to the boats. Only one of these has thus far been heard from. When she left the vessel her complement was seven men, but three of them perished from exposure and hunger. The bodies of the first two were thrown overboard, but the survivors in their desperation were driver to cannibalism and ate the dead. The boat was picked up yesterday by the schooner Victor Eugene, which arrived at St. Pierre to-day. The survivors are in a shocking condition, and so badly frostbitten that their arms must be amputated. Four steamers, the Ranger, with 3,400



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with 600, and the Kite, with 1,000, arrived from the seal fishery to-day. All comthe Walrus and the Mastiff. The Kite went ashore at Torbay, ten miles from this place, last night in a thick fog, but little damage.

The schooner Annie was crushed in ar lives. They travelled three miles over tossing fragments of ice until they reached another vessel, by which they were brought to port.

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SPECIAL WARRANTS.

Money Spent by the Government Without Legislative Authority.

Hon. Mr. Turner vesterday present-The first government caucus of the ed to the house a statement showing the session was held to-day. 'There was a amount of money expended under spec-The 1896 and the 21st of April, 1897. The only subject discussed was the tariff. return shows that the expenditure of the Northwest and Manitoba members rants, but the actual expenditure was were heard from, and they were, gener- \$47,386.58. Of this amount \$825.50 ally speaking, well pleased with the new went for discount and commission on Ontario, Quebec and the Mari- the public debt. Additional printers in meeting was a very enthusiastic one and clerk in the finance department received the government was, praised for the ex- \$126 in addition to his salary and \$1,200was allowed for the cancellation of the appointment of registrar of titles. Under the heading Administration of Justice (Salaries) \$1,711.15 was expended by special warrants. The legislature cost \$625 in additional to the regular estimate. The maintenance of public institutions cost \$5,486.65 under special warrants and education \$4,010. The travelling expenses of officers on duty was paid by special warrants to the extent of \$1,760. Public works, including the erection of an elevator at the Victoria Law courts, \$780, cost under special warrants, \$17,428.85. The sewerge construction to Government House cost \$507.78. Under roads, streets and bridges \$3,424 was spent on Sooke river bridge and \$3,136 on a wharf and road in Bella Coola, the total amount under this head being \$7,839. On surveys throughout the province \$1500 was expended. Under miscellaneous is found \$1,549.10 for expenses connected with the Point Ellice bridge disaster inquiry, \$3,500 for the revison of the statutes and \$1,500 for immigration. The total miscellaneous expenditure was \$18,451 .-



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RAILWAY BELT MINERALS.

In the house this afternoon Hon, Col. Huff in regard to steps taken by the government in the interests of free miners in the E. & N. railway belt. The minister's reply embodied the following statement from Mr. James Dunsmuir: He will make favorable terms with any free miner who may apply to him for surface rights and mineral rights, coal excepted. The terms on which the right to mine will be granted are \$3 per acre' for the land and twenty cents per ton on all ore extracted. Time for payment will-be granted. /

It is easy to see that the "favorable terms" of the company will practically shut off all mining development on the large part of the island which they control. It is surely a nice commentary on the manner in which our public affairs have been conducted when any company has the power to put an extinguisher has the power to put an extinguistry should not be brought to light during flicting cries, but will simply say: It's for his home at about ten a.m. on the in so large a tract of country. Many the brief campaign in Chilliwack.

a Grit tariff anyway, so let's pitch into day he was arrested. But for fear that in so large a tract of country. Many the brief campaign in Chilliwack. miners and operators who would have given their energies to the mining industry in Alberni and other districts in the railway belt have already left for regions not yet in the grasp of an octopus, and most of the others may be expected to go. There should be some way found of preventing the company from practically neutralizing the judgment of the courts which declared the precious metals to be the property of the public, but no remedy need be expected from the monopoly-possessed government new in power.

There fortunately appears to be an extensive mineral-bearing district on the western side of Vancouver Island which is yet free to the public, and to that If a private member can secure suffidistrict the efforts of prospectors and miners will probably be more and more be made as accessible as possible to office. The rule of the constitution appears and subject to develop plying to the position of the government neonle as to the legality of any further again. That bill is an insult to its resources.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PLAN.

When the electors of a constituency in

this province secure an opportunity of

administration that has prevailed, the Turner government attempt by villification and misrepresentation of the discreditable work they are ably assist- government was defeated in the house cause. ed by the Colonist, whose capacity for by the passage of Mr. Sword's obnoxmisrepresentation is only excelled by the lous amendment. He has emphasized avidity with which it supports all gov- the fact over and over again and called occasion assumed a rather unusual aternment measures—measures which are public attention to his own loss of con- titude regarding documents read at the Isle of Cuba, but little reck we of the so lamentably bad that public opinion trol over the house. Therefore his duty council meeting. Last evening an im- ravages of that more directly King of forces the government to withdraw them is manifestly to give way to those who portant letter from the solicitors for the Grave-Fillers, KIDNEY DISEAE, here or amend them to such an extent that their original intent is completely dissitheir original intent is completely dissithe privilege of an appeal to the representatives of the privilege of an appeal to the representatives of the privilege of an appeal to the representatives of the privilege of an appeal to the representatives of the privilege of an appeal to the representatives of the privilege of an appeal to the representative of the privilege of an appeal to the representative of the privilege of an appeal to the representative of the privilege of an appeal to the representative of the privilege of an appeal to the representative of the privilege of the privile pated. A bye-election will be held in for the privilege of an appeal to the peo- the press, thinking they would be allow. Kidney Trouble. We incur it ourselves. Chilliwack shortly, and the ministers ple. Be it remembered that he has ed to copy the letter at the close of the We encourage it. We do everything but are attempting to distract attention from taken pains to put himself in this position by his reiterated whinings over the that the electors look at nothing but passage of Mr. Sword's amendment. It that the electors look at nothing but passage of Mr. Sword's amendment. It ed in this, however, as the mayor absolute the mayor their perfect railway subsidy bill and was not the member for Dedwney who utely refused to let them see the letthe agonizing torture of Kidney Ills vanin houses beckoning for help.
There were no boats and the manner in which it has been mutil-ated by the iniquitous opposition. They of the members, and the house must ated by the forget that there are to-day to forget that the manner in which it has been mutil
This cure, of which we sound the praises, is DODD'S RIDNEY PILLS. only ten opposition members in a house of thirty-three, and that no amendment policy. It looks rather strange to see who attend the council meetings can tried them. One hundred per cent. of emanating from them could be carried the premier constantly emphasizing this know the contents of letters received by cures we record. unless it received the support of those fact and yet refusing to accept the logi- the council, but the several thousand to, says:—"I have taken eight boxes of government supporters who believe that the interests of the province are paramount to the schemes of an administration which does not possess the confidence of the elctors. The railway subsidy bill, when introduced, bore the earmarks of Heinze, but it received fulsome alone in the battle for the interests of encomiums from the Colonist. The the province" and of its "being the only measure met with nothing but opposition from everyone else, and even the Van- ing, the claims of this province upon couver World, which receives still more the Dominion." But the Colonist has government pap than the Colonist, was not yet explained how its support of a forced to raise its voice against the bill. bad provincial measure will induce the An amendment more important than Dominion government to open up the the bill was then introduced, and still doors of its treasury in order that badthe measure was approved of by the legislation may be perpetuated, nor has Colonist. It passed its second reading, it shown that because the opposition and in committee Mr. Sword, with the press is arging the provincial governassistance of the opposition and several ment to dease what is wrong, the Dogovernment supporters, succeeded in in- minion government is likely to do what serting an amendment that destroyed the is right. There is a vast difference bevery object the government had in view tween the blindly supporting a bad proin introducing the bill—to grant further cincial measure and urging the claims of aid to Mr. Heinze. Mr. Sword and the province upon the Dominion governthose who supported him are entitled to ment. If the Colonist were less ready and will receive the highest credit from to support the acts of a designing prothe people for their action. If the gov- vincial administration, it would stand a ernment had any regard for constitu- better chance of being heard at Ottawn. tional practice or precedent they would There is not a paper in the province have immediately resigned when the but what is just as anxious as the Colbroad-minded members on both sides of onist that the Dominion government the house distinctly told them that the should assist in the development of the measure conceived for the purpose of enriching one or two railway speculators did not meet with their approval. The attempt to make the people believe that because Mr. Heinze got a knock-out blow, the Dominion government will refuse to grant subsidies in aid of railways that will develop the province is too silly to be considered for a single moment. Does the Colonist suppose that the menupers of the Dominion cabinet will be less ready to consider the claims of the province because the bad designs the people. of the government have been thwarted by the independent members of the house?

These unreasonable, these disgracefully factious opposition members, are also position of being unable to carry his opposing aid to the Cassiar railway! The electors of Chilliwack are called upon to vote for the government because the opposition are oppos- was there meant was the opposition are opposition. ing a bill legalizing the placing of the destruction to Canadian industries and iron heel of a monopolistic corporation rendered it impossible to obtain preferupon the neck of the prospector and free ential trade with Great Britain." The miner. The Colonist did not tell the latter phase, by the way, makes clear electors of Chilliwack that the govern- the difference in the positions of the two

the public interest. government should be endorsed by the opposition. It is a policy so wofully lacking in statesmanship that it cannot commend itself to intelligent electors. The electors of Chilliwack are too intelligent to be led astray by government

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION.

Hon. Mr. Turner has a very low conception of the dignity which ought to be attached to his high office and totally the parliament. Yesterday the premier abused Mr. Sword for having mutilated the government's railway bill. He would result injuriously to the province.

expressing their disapproval of the malcal conclusion.

A COLONISTIC SQUINT.

The Colonist is egotistical as well as inconsistent. It speaks of its "standing paper that has urged, and is now urgprovince, but they believe that there are cther means of obtaining that assistance besides worshipping at the Turner altar. Our neighbor is the victim of its own distorted vision; what it takes to be opposition to railway development is simply opposition to the infamous proceedings of a set of men who have practically confessed that they have no icpe of being able to rule without purchasing support out of the property of

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

Sir Charles Tupper is in the pleasant party with him in his plan of offering un amendment to the government's tarin proposal. This is a rather tame conclusion to the Conservative cancus, if it ment members were in open rebellion parties in respect to British trade. The

against the bill. It did not tell them Liberals have taken the ground that ed by the constable to leave. Some that Premier Turner was afraid to let Great Britain's open door should call unpleasant words passed between the the bill go into committee vesterday. forth reciprocal hospitality from Canada. the bill go into committee yesterday, forth reciprocal hospitality from Canada, Baker replied to a question from Mr. fearing another defeat. It did not tell while the Tupper party requires the them that these members refused to be Mother Country to grant us new favors whipped into line at the caucus, and before we do anything for her. And fined Peterson \$10 or a month in jail for that the bill is likely to be withdrawn then there is something incongruous in notwithstanding the fact that the Col- the two eries sent out by the Tupperites onist has stated that it was a bill in regarding the new tariff. At one time they assert loudly that the Laurier govbye-election on the railway policy of the out its promises to secure greater freedom of trade. That uppears to have ate speech in reply to Minister Kielding. Now Mr. Foster and the rest of them are crying out that the new tariff will "ruin Canadian industries," presumably come of such an appointment. misrepresentation of the opposition. free trade. It will be interesting to note What crime had he committed? The Hundreds of People Perched in Trees-They are not likely to forget Colonel how Tupper and Foster and their friends act reads, "Persons persisting in settling Baker's dyking promises, which were in parliament propose to make these two never fulfilled, nor the countless acts of cries fit in with each other. Will Mr. here just eleven months since for the maladministration which go to make up Foster recast his speech for some future same purpose, namely, to get some fish the unenviable record which the gov- occasion? Perhaps, though, they will ernment and the Colonist are anxious made no endeavor to reconcile the conhe been let alone he would have started the Star from Guthrie, Oklahoma, says:

Mr. J. N. Blake, of Rossland, objects very strongly to the tenor of a recent with a warrant. Mr. Peterson has prom-ised to appeal, and if he does we, as the columns of the Times, referring to disregards the practices which govern his and others' actions at Quartz Creek. the relations between the ministry and He writes: "The undersigned are not leaders in any secret organization to im- have our intelligence insulted by such peach the Turner government for mal- appointments as this our latest. feasance of office. They have not worked charged the member for Dewdney with up any movement at any time to set the insertion of an amendment that aside the railroad company's grant in their own interest, and they have not If Mr. Sword has been guilty of all that jumped a townsite at Quartz Creek or has been charged against him, where anywhere else. A number of persons, Adams, voted for Mr. Turner's Cassiar does the government find an excuse for knowing that the railroad company had does the government find an excuse for knowing that the railroad company had railway bill. The people here are very keeping control of the treasury benches? not completed the conditions of their much disappointed that Mr. Stoddart subsidy act, including the undersigned, did not cient of a following to mutilate a gov- staked for purchase, as they or any one ernment measure, then the government else had a perfect right to do, certain directed. The field of operations should has no longer any right to continue in crown lands on Quartz Creek, thereby is thus briefly expressed by Dr. Bourin- crown grants being made to the railroad every free miner in the country. What raging sea half a mile wide swept across ot: "In case a government is defeated company." As to the legal questions in- is to become of our province if lands the valley, carrying houses, barns and in parliament the premier must either volved the Times of course cannot speak by the wholesale like this? I am now resign or else convince the governor with authority, but we have no hesita on my way home, and when I reach the main supply pipe of the water works general that he is entitled to a dissolution in accepting Mr. Blake's statement Quesnelle you may rest assured our system burst where it crossed Cottontion or general election on the ground that he and the others with him were members will hear from CARIBOO. that the vote of censure does not repre- acting in good faith, and that they did sent the sentiment of the country." This not deserve the reflections cast upon rule, as Dr. Bourinot afterwards points them in the dispatch. The latter seem out, applies, mutatis mutandis, to pro- to have been recast from some uttermembers of the opposition to distract at- vincial as to Dominion governments, ances of the Rossland Miner, which is tention from their own record. In this Now Mr. Turner complains that his apt to be over-zealous in Mr. Corbin's

Mayor Redfern has on more than one important feature of the government's tically says that the half dozen men Yet not alone we, but every one who has and tossed as if in a tempest, made it

is just what would suit the country, the result that I am cared." government's hesitancy in respect of its

The government are anxious to give as short a time as possible for the discus- Dodd's Kidney Pills." sion of public questions before the Chilliwack electors. From their own point Dodd's Kidney Pills I found relief, and

JUSTICES AND JUSTICE. To the Editor: Allow me a small space to give you a sample of justice as dealt out in Plumper Pass. Last Thursday Mr. Peterson, a well known resident of Salt Spring, came here with others to get some fish from the Indians. He camped on the reserve, which by the way is nearly two miles long. Peterson is some connection of the Indian family living on the reserve. (There are only two Indian families on the re-Next day Mr. Peterson, while off the reserve procuring fish, was warn-

Nerves just as surely come from the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vital-ized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

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Because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, 25c

constable obtained a warrant and arrested Peterson and brought him before W. Williams and R. Grubb, J. P., who cheeking a constable and being on the reserve. This has stirred up an ugly feeling among the old settiers against A Mighty Wave of Water Engulfs these very lately arrived remittance men being made justices of the peace. In ernment has made no attempt to carry the case of Williams he is quite a recent arrival, of the past winter, and if I am rightly informed, the attorney gendom of trade. That appears to have eral was strongly advised by one of our been the burden of Mr. Foster's elaborsettlers not to allow him to be appoint at speech in reply to Minister Kielding. now the present outlage upon our neigh-bor, who is a registered voter of Salt Spring and an houset man, is the outbecause it does make some approach to was this man dealt with in this way? or trespassing on Indian reserves are liable to a fine," but Mr. Peterson was

for his own use, and not since then Wherein has he broken the law? Had "justice"—lately arrived substantial settlers are quite willing to

FAIR PLAY. Plumper Pass, April 27.

coming to a fine pass when we are to

THE CASSIAR INIQITY.

and mining rights are to be given away fences before it. Clinton, April 26.

We read with horror of the cruelty and

Here are examples: other men in the city, who are interested Dodd's Kidrey Pills, which have cured

Louis H. Bonsall, 573 King East, Tor-

had failed.".

push it along if it is such a good thing? Kidneys, which prevented my entering in bicycle events, but am in the ring Mr. James Stokes, Deseronto, Ont.,

of thew this is an extremely good policy. Limbreds here, knowing me for the past fifteen years, can youch for my cure of long standing Kidney Trouble.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RIFLE. RIFLE LEAGUE MATCHES.

This year six teams have been entered shoots. The matches are arranged, for been washed out. the following Saturday afternoons: May 15th and 24th and June 12th and 26th. As the teams are to be composed of ten Chandler tornado for its terrible suddonmembers to each team the membership ness. of the association will need to be inmade to telegraph the scores to head-

ATHLETICS. three competitors faced the starters, all people are in trees, but cannot be help nado passed just west of here at 10 though it was thought that a large field er. til about half way around the course, are drowned. when Wilson spurted and led the way

The members of the orchestra, chorus and soloists who are taking part in the Farmers Mass will hold a full rehearsal this evening at Institute hall, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. All the commencing at 7:30 o'clock. All the members are requested to be on hand is no communication it is impossible to erity has occurred, it must have been of as a photograph will be taken by Mr. get the names. Fleming.

GREAT DELUGE

the Town of Gutherie and Many Drown.

A'Big Waterspout Breaks and Fleod Six Feet Deep Sweeps Over the Country.

Many Pathetic Instances Recorded.

Kansas City, April 28.-A special to A terrible flood in Cottonwood river suddenly engulfed West Guthrie shortwould lose an opportunity against an ly after sunrise this morning. There is honest man, he must send the constable reason to believe that fully a score of before six in the morning to secure him persons are drowned. Hundreds were driven from their homes and many houses swept away. It is the most apdefray all expenses, simply on the palling disaster that ever befell Guthrie. Fell into the water. Hundreds of men

scarcely more than 40 feet wide, that winds in many curves between its the main current, cut a flat boat from banks in West Guthrie, which lies in a level valley. A terrific rain fell yesterday afternoon and the greater part of last night. The river was already full To the Editor: I am very sorry to see from the heavy rain of a few days ago. that our members, Messrs. Rogers and Still no great alarm was felt last night. About 6 a.m. the river began to rise as if by magic. Then it jumped four

oppose, for they are bitter feet in twenty minutes. This part of tory yesterday and last night, the conagainst the bill. I have been a good Guthrie is thickly populated, mostly by friend of Mr. Turner's government, and colored people. Many began carrying hours. supported both Rogers and Adams at their household goods to places of safety. last election, but I can assure them that Few made more than one trip when

wood river in the southern part of the city, and all the water in the reservoir

poured into the river. During the night the bridge leading across the river to the city had been swept away. People were absorbed in watching the rising waters. This morning when the flood from the reservoir came down in a solid wall and out across the arm of land near the mainland, cut- schoolhouse, knocking the children right ting off people from escape, they fled to the higher part of the newly formed

island. The river at 9 o'clock was 30 feet ing hard. higher than its usual level. It is believed there was much loss of life in that part of the city, but the people are so bewildered as to make it impossible to secure the facts.

House after house is swept away. Drags was jammed against the strong exaggerated, growing indications are bridge near Heim's ice plant. The that previous estimates of the dead have bridge was torn from its moorings and carried away. Horses, cows, chickens, etc., soon dotted the river in all direc-Men and women could be seen

There were no boats and men set about constructing rafts, but the terrible tops, while many were carried down the impossible to manage the crude craft. The Guthrie club quickly organized

struction of boats. Three daring raftsmen sought to resin municipal affairs and who depend me of Heart Trouble, Pain in the Back cue an old man from a tree. The r.ft upon the newspapers for their infor- and Dizziness, after other treatments as it rushed down the river was watchmation, must not know what is writ- D. J. Kenney Queen's Hotel, Mount the overhanging limbs and the raftsmen Forest, says:-"Have suffered greatly were knocked from their feet. They from Nervousness, but information as to managed to stay on the raft, however, Considering the governmental assert the effects of Dodd's Kidney Pills in and it went whirling toward Cimarron. tions that the Cassiar railway aid bill such cases, led me to use them, with the Nothing has since been heard of them. Two men secured a small stern-wheeled pleasure boat and heroically went to onto, says:-"Had been troubled for sev- the rescue of men and women lodged in passage is rather strange. Why not eral months with pain in my Back and trees. Many persons were rescued amid cheers of the spectators. The cable which held the boat suddenly parted. The boat once more after using three boxes of was drawn into the current and whirled away. Fortunately it landed further down the stream.

Many overturned houses can be seen far out in the flood. It will be hours before the fate of the occupants can be learned. Many persons claim to have seen others drowned. It will be impossible to find their bodies for weeks, as everything is swept into the Cimarron river two miles away.

Cimarron river is from one to two miles wide. The wagon bridge has gone out. It is feared the newly completed steel bridge of the Santa Fe railway is weakened. Its tracks are subby the Victoria garrison artillery rifle merged and traffic abandoned. Small association for the Dominion rifle league railway bridges in all directions have

The less in Guthrie is many thousand. of dollars. The disaster equals the

St. Louis, April 28.-A brief dispatch this section last night. The Santa I creased to make up the complete num- from Guthrie, O. T., says that at 6 railroad is badly damaged by washout ber. Two series of prizes will be awarded: Firstly, for Martini-Henry of Lee-Metford rifles, and secondly, for carbines. Arrangements have been struck this city. A deafening roar went vice in every direction is stopped. up as the water crushed houses and quarters at the close of each day's drove people from their homes. At the ter. Much damage to low lands first rush every boat and bridge was ported. swept away.

All of west Gutheie is submerged. The quarter mile race for the Hall Twenty business houses have ten feet of communicating with Guthrie had got challenge cup took place yesterday even water in them. The river is 30 feet down. ing at the Caledonia grounds. But above its ordinary livel. Hundreds of Solomon, Kas., April 28.—A small to

would enter. The attendance was very Several men trying to swim the current slight, and the present holder of the to reach four women and a baby in a other damage is reported. cup, Mr. J. S. Byrn, was not present. tree were carried away: A woman wad- is reported at Cawker City. The starters were Charles Wilson, C. ing from her home with a baby on her Gamble and F. Daniels. They got away head was swept away and lost. It is well together, and stayed bunched un-believed more than a score of negroes ina, destroying all communication with Persons who escaped the flood estimate

home easily. Sir Henry Crease afterwards presented the cup to the winner.

Wichita, Kas., April 28.—A special from Guthrie to the Beacon says:

Kapsas Cit

Scores are missing. Many buildings ied by heavy squalls."

Specialist is still treating with the greatest SKILL AND SUCCESS all Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

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are still going down. A girl was in a peach tree for hours, then gave up and Cottonwood river is a small stream, are building boats at the lumber yards. Gus Platt and George Wellis swam its moorings and saved seven people It is believed many were caught in their beds in small houses and drowned.

The big Cimmaron bridge is gone. Immense damage has been done the country. Skeleton creek has washed away scores of farm houses and several people were drowned.

Guthrie, O. T., April 28.—The heaviest rain in years fell throughout the territinuous pourdown keeping up seven

All creeks are up to the danger point and some out of their banks. Southwest of Waterloo, this country, waterspout occurred and half a dozen arms were inundated.

Near Clifton, Lincoln county, scores of farms have been swept of everything and many cattle and horses drowned. Near Cushing, Payne county, dozen of people have been driven from their homes by high water.

In the western part of Logan county several large bridges on Cimarron and Cottonwood rivers have been abandoned and trains in every direction are delayed by washouts

At El Reno lightning struck the Presbyterian church spire and the negro and left, but killing none. The total rainfall since Saturday noon amounts to 11.98 inches. It is still rain-

Guthrie, April 28.—Rumors of appalling loss of life by the flood are in circulation, some placing the dead at 100 to 200. There is no way of getting at the real extent of the catastrophe. While it is believed that the above estimate is been conservative.

The water caught many people asleer and they were either instantly drowned or thrown on the waves to fight for their lives the best they could. Men, women and children clung to houses and tree rapid stream on floating houses or

ler portions of their belongings. Many were knocked from the trees by the swift current and drowned. Mera rescuing party and began the con- cantile stocks and household goods were swept away. The property losses are estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The main residence and husiness por tion of Guthrie proper was unharmed St. Louis, April 28.-A special to the Post-Dispacth from Guthrie, O. T., says Among those known to have been drowned are: Mrs. Ella Dumas, six members of the Clemmons family, Go W. Estes, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. J Montgomery, Joseph Lilly and Joseph Thornton. An unknown wife and children just floated down the river on a house which toppled over an drowned them. Of six boats sent acros the inundated district four capsized. More are being built to aid in the rescue King Fisher, O. T., April 28.-Hardly had the streams and low lands of this vicinity returned to their normal condition from Saturday's terrific rains, be fore they were again flooded higher than ever by a cloudburst which washed bridges out, carried great trees, houses, fences and everything portable down the stream. Several persons are

ported drowned. A large number stock perished. St Louis, April 28.-A special from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to the Globe Democrat says that the Rio Verde vi lev has been visted by a terrific storm which ruined growing crops caused great loss of life. Reports have been received of the killing of 41 person by hail stones. On one hacienda farm hands were killed. Some the hi stones weighed over three pounds. Perry, O. T., April 28 .- A flood visite

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Wichita, Kas., April 28.-At 1 o'clock the Western Union reports every WI

o'clock this morning. Telegraph pole were blown down across the tracks. other damage is reported. Heavy wind Kansas City, April 28.-At 10:35 cyclone swept between Abilena and Sal-

Denver. The cyclone is supposed be the continuation of the frightful storm which caused the disaster in Kansas City, April 28.-Nothing defi

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King George Blamed asters Which Have the Greek

In an Interview the K Responsibility for Occurence

Latest Reports from th Great Struggle -T from Lari

London, April 28.-Tl spondent of the Daily "I am at liberty to George emphatically sponsibility for the pre of the army. He asserts ed a telegram from l Col. Sapountsake, aski the retreat. The king at Athens and cannot i indement as to what s Thessaly, whereas you acquainted with all dat in a position to act in the circumstances of t cise your best discretion "Col. Sapountsake re

is absolutely necessary. myself the responsibilit This explanation has known to the public he published it would not oliticians say Col. the king's favorite. guished himself in the not the shadow of any trusted with the conduc is further alleged that wno accompanied Crov stantine, was still mor Commodore Reinek, co leet in Cretan waters; but a clever courtier, Commander Sachtouris, whereas officers of unde tried experience, like stantini and Stakos wer and Stamello has not take any active part of the fleet. For all made responsible. against him that he vis ed the fleet, through Pri only obeyed palace orde dered a serious operati "I spent some time t students and in the sch ren of the middle class

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We have captured large ammunition, especially for in the positions aband Turks." London, April 28.-A Larissa by way of Elasso day evening, eulogizes onduct of the campaign. ident says: "We fi the Greeks by correct and without hurry and ss, and then crowned cantions move by a bold blow. The greater part were taken in wild, disord fore the Turks arrived. Athens, April 28.—Publi is increasing every hour, are hoisting their nations the buildings occupied by lar outbreak is feared. Athens, April 28.—The

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is, April 28.-A special from Potosi, Mexico, to the Globesays that the Rio Verde vaieen visted by a terrific hall ich ruined growing crops and eat loss of life. Reports have ived of the killing of 41 persons stones. On one hacienda, 12 were killed. Some the hail ighed over three pounds. O. T., April 28 .- A flood visited ast night. The Santa Fe badly damaged by washouts. here for miles the track is way. The bridge over Cimaris unsafe for traffic. Train servery direction is stopped. In streets are filled with wach damage to low lands is re-

, Kas., April 28.-At 1 o'clock tern Union reports every wire, cating with Guthrie had gone

n, Kas., April 28.-A small torhis morning. Telegraph poles wn down across the tracks. No mage is reported. Heavy wind ed at Cawker City.
s City, April 28.—At 10:35 swept between Abilena and Salroying all communication with The cyclone is supposed to continuation of the frightful

hich caused the disaster 8 City, April 28.—Nothing de mown here of the tornado, said occurred between Salina and Kas, Wires are badly crip Weather Observer the storm. Weather Observant said "If a storm of any several of s occurred, it must have been

I thunder storm type, accompan-

heavy squalls.'

DOWN WITH

King George Blamed for All the Disasters Which Have Overtaken the Greeks.

In an Interview the King Denies All Responsibility for Lamentable Occurences.

Latast Reports from the Scene of th Great Struggle -The Retreat from Larissa.

London, April 28.-The Athens corretelegram from his aide-de-camp, Sapountsake, asking him to allow retreat. The king replied: "I am at Athens and cannot form an adequate position to act in accordance with cumstances of the case. Exeryour best discretion.'

known to the public here, but even if Those who have experienced real waricians say Col. Sapountsake was the shadow of any claim to be enonly obeyed palace orders and thus ren- be sacked by the blood-thirsty Bashiered a serious operation impossible. I spent some time to-day among the students and in the school for the child ren of the middle class families. They ot hesitate to say that the French

revolutionary programme unfoldne to-day by a mild-mannered ith and tender maidens. this morning that the ministry no onger enjoyed the confidence of the ople or the legislative assembly.
King George replied: "If this is true

Jacobins were never so radically and

frankly anti-dynastic as the Athenians

are to-day. It would be ungenerous to

rmulate in words the brutal demands

cit an expression of opinion in that M. Ralli and the opposition seem determined not to accept the responsibili-

existing government. day (Tuesday)' numerous disorderof Athens). People invaded cafes ashed portraits of the king. from an officer with the eastern "During the four our fleet has spent at Sk athos we ty and well.

een betrayed." stantinople, April 28.—An official were compelled to retreat with a 400 killed and many wounded. | done. port of the bombardment of Karain the vicinity of Karaburun, not fire upon that place.

s. April 28.-Col. Manos tele-The result is not a stronger position in the pass. ingagement took place this snown, since the enemy mainposition, though the Greek arave inflicted great damage at of Kalentzi and the fort Turks constructed. The avalry reconnoitered it without the enemy until about

ours from Pentepighadia, when 300 Turks, who fired upon the without effect. The Turks have oned the entire Tourches valley g around Souli. The situaat Prevessa is satisfactory. The appear to be much discouraged, and the garrison has been diminished by wholesale destructions. We need refore ments and mountain batteries. e have captured large quantities of munition, especially for artillery use, the positions abandoned by the

aidon, April 28.-A dispatch from sa by way of Elassona, dated Sunvening, eulogizes Edhem Pasha's et of the campaign. The correent says: "We first drove back reeks by correct and patient strateithout hurry and without heavy and then crowned our general's move by a bold. irresistible The greater part of the Greeks aken in wild, disorderly flight beken in wild, disorderly night be-Turks arrived. There was litno limit to the Greek disaster." TIS. April 28.—Public excitement misting their national flags over

mildings occupied by them. A popuithreak is feared. hens, April 28.—The opposition dehave issued the following address cllow citizens: In the critical per-through which the country is pass-the summoning of the chamber is

necessary. The opposition bes it to be its duty to address to all ns a recommendation and request they do all in their power to conbute to the maintenance of order, T. R. Smith.

which is indispensable, not only for the ALL EYES ON safety of all, but it constitutes the indispensable elements of the ordinary honor and rights of the nation.

"Let us not forget that the enemy is treading on the soil of our country nd that our army is confronting it. At such a moment any one attempting to disturb order is nothing but an ally of the Turks."

This address is signed by all the opposition deputies now in Athens. It has had a calming effect on the people, and a better feeling now prevails here, and there is little probability now of a dynasty crisis.

London, April 28.-A special dispatch from Volo, a port in Thessaly, announces that the Turkish advance forces have attacked the Greeks at Velesteino, about eight miles west of Volo. The Turks, however, the dispatch says, were repulsed with heavy losses and driven back as far as Teporlis. General Smobnocki, hearing of the attack on Valstino, mde a sorties from Pharalos in order to

support the Greek force at Velestino. London April 28.—The Times this morning prints the following from its correspondent at Volo: "After comparspendent of the Daily Telegraph says: spendent at Volo: "After comparing many conflicting accounts of the panie at Tyrnavo, I believe the following George caphatically repudiates all re- to be substantially correct: About sunsponsibility for the precipitate retreat set it was observed at the point selected for the army. He asserts that he received for the headquarters, that the Greek right wing was held to be a contract to the contract of the selection of the army. Turkish cavalry, Accordingly orders were issued that as soon as it became dark the force should retire on Larissa. At the same time this intelligence was The saly, whereas you are on the spot, acquainted with all data, and therefore that they might take the necessary steps for their own safety. These orders reached the first line about eight o'clock, Sapountsake replied: Retreat and the move began immediately. The I take upon men were worn down and hungry, havsupposition has not been made without the excitement of real fighting. blished it would not avail, because fare know how raw troops under such circumstances are apt to lose cohesion king's favorite. He never distin- and decipline, and how, as the result shed himself in the army and had of some little accident, an orderly retreat may become a disorderly stampede. ed with the conduct of the war. It In this case the accident seems to have further alleged that Col. Ladzipette, been caused by misinterpting the signals accompanied Crown Prince Con- flashed from the heights, which were tine, was still more incapable than interpreted to mean that those positions ommodore Reinek, commander of the were being taken by the Turks. Simulet in Cretan waters; he was nothing taneously the cry was raised, not dy clever courtier, whose successor, knows how, that the Turkish cavalry Commander Sachtouris, was no better; was coming. In the darkness it was ereas officers of undoubted talent and impossible to distinguish friend from foe. triel experience, like Limbritis, Con-stantini and Stakos were sent to Crete, ed at Larissa about 1 a.m., while everyand Stamello has not been allowed to body was in bed. The news spread like any active part in the operations wild-fire, and soon the whole town was the fleet. For all this the king is in movement, everybody packing his It is further urged goods and chattels and preparing to flee him that he virtually command- from the doomed city, which, once dethe fleet, through Prince George, who livered into their hands, would speedily

# "PAINE'S."

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The former minister, Ralli, told the Paine's Celery Compound Establishes Safety, Pealth and Strength.

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> "Paine's!" Marvellous healer

utbreaks occurred at the Piraeus cures when all other medicines fail! "Paine's!" That bright loadstar of the despondent that brings a world of lish lads of the for ign legation died joy and new life after the doctors have bravely in the attempt to hold the ruilis in the ministry of marine has joy and new life after the doctors have ansed by the receipt of a tele- declared the case to be incurable! Now is the time to use Raine's Celery Compound if you would be happy, hear-

The heart, kidneys, liver and stomach -all these great organs with the majorreceived from Salonica says ity of people are out of order in the an engagement at Losfakia the spring time, and call for aid and repair ing so that their work may be properly

If you have any of these organs out denied in this dispatch. It is of repair your whole nervous system is that the Greek fleet man- out of gear and your life in peril. Paine's Celery Compound gives per fect action to the heart and other-important organs; it makes pure blood. from Arta yesterday: "Fight- gives perfect digestion, sweet sleep, and been in progress at Pentepigmer morning. The result is not strength that enables you to battle The Greek troops have against the heat of summer and all the epidemics that may arise.

Remember that "Paine's" is the kind Plakka, the result of which that cures. Refuse the something just as good that some dealers would offer you. Ask for Paine's Celery Compound and see that you are supplied with it.

> PLOTTING AGAINST ENGLAND. News of a Threatened European Combination Against Britain.

New York, April 29.-A dispatch from London to the Journal says: "The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the somewhat serious news proval from the galleries, of a threatened European combination After the adjournment. against England is now current here. Emperor William'is reported to have de-Germany, France and Belgium in the Transvaal are to be protected against English intrigue and arms."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of Tageblatt affirms that France has agreed to the Emperor's scheme, and it is further said that Russian court circles are extremely embittered against England being the cause of Greece going to war. The German naval department has ordered work in the dockyards to be expedited. In some yards work is carried on night and day. One cruiser will be ready in a few weeks, and three other vessels by autumn. Altogether

19 are now in course of construction. -The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia will hold its annual meeting creasing every hour. Foreigners in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, on Wednesday, May 5. The Synod includes all the Presbyteries in British Columbia and also Calgary in the North-

west Territories. —Yesterday evening Bishop and Miss Persin left for England. They will travel via New York, and on their way east intend staying at Ottawa for a few days. During the Bishop's absence Archdeneon Scriven will act in his place. As Mr. W. C. Ward, who was acting as treasurer of the diocese, has resigned, that position is now being filled by Mr.

KING GEORGE

Greece Looks to the King to Do His Duty and Safeguard the Interests of Country.

Exciting Scenes in the Legislative Assembly-The Opposition Leaders Loudly Cheered.

Overtures from the Powers Expected

After the Ministerial Crisis

Is Settled.

London, April 29.-Matters at Athens are likely to remain unchanged until the ministerial crisis is settled, when overtures from the powers to intervene are expected. The sultan is said to be willng to listen to terms. The downfall of ed, though it has not yet actually occur-

Delyannis, is equally keen for war.

Little or nothing seems to be known at Athens or reported here as to the movement of the Greek fleet. The only news of actual fighting in progress comes from Velestinow, which com-mands the road to Volo. Possibly this comindicates the intention of the Turks to

march southwards. It is said that Edhem Pasha sent a white flag to Volo with the assurance that the Turkish troops would inflict no damage upon the city or citizens. There seems little doubt, therefore, that he intends to occupy Volo. The Greek forces now extend in a fourteen mile line from Pharasalos to Velestinow. Pharsalos commands the pass and the road lead-

ing hence by way of Larissa. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says there is no official confirmation of the report that Turkish cavalry have occupied Volo and Trikkala, but the main body of the Greek army has fallen behind the old frontier line. Others are in the mountains, and the Greek squadron is confined in the gulf of Arta by the Turkish forces.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Athens had an interview with Riccotti Garabaldi in the course of which the latter said he believed that Greece might yet retrieve her military reputation, but unity in the conduct of the campaign must be an absolute and indispensible

The Daily News correspondent at Paris says that M. Hanotaux, in the course of a conference, urged the Turkish ambassador to advise the sultan to hold out the olive branch to Greece,

adding that if the Turkish troops went further France would be compelled to come forward as the defender of the Christian cause. In that event, said M. Hanotaux, Turkey would have the most reason to regret the intervention of the powers, which would not serve as a derstood that M. Hanotaux expressed the earnest hope that the Turkish government would not make the serious mus-

'that fanition."

way station at Larissa against the Moslem infantry.

Rome, April 29.-The Secolo, Milar. publishes a dispatch from Athens which says: "Peace between Turkey and Greece has been concluded.'

Volo, April 29.—This town is almost empletely evacuated by the en away en masse by sea. The foreign

Athens, April 29 .- Fighting continues tione, at the junction of the railroad connecting this port with Larissa and Pharsalia. There were only a serious of skirmishes, but they were favorable to the Greeks. Velestion is about ten miles west of Volo. The telegraph on erator at Pharsalia wires from Larissa that order prevails there and women and children are returning to the town. Athens, April 29.—The legislative assecubly, convoked extraordinary, assembled for the second time yesterday evening, as cabled to the Associated Press, and again adjourned owing to lack of a quorum, only 95 deputies being present, and 104 being the number necessary to proceed with the business. The adjournment last night was followed by much excitement and cries of disap-

After the adjournment, the premier M. Delyannis, had a long conference with the king, and the opposition deputailed a plan by which the interests of ties held a prolonged meeting, but broke up without deciding upon a programme. A crowd of fully 10,000 people surrounded the parliament house when the deputies assembled, and many swarmed up the steps and invaded the vestibules. The throng there and other groups in the streets eagerly discussed the situa-

M. Ralli, the former minister and oposition leader, was among the first deputies to arrive. He was cheered and accorded various other marks of sympathy, but the crowd generally maintained sullen silence engendered by the painful news of the past few days.

The ministers reached the parliament ouse in closed carriages, the crowd slowly opening a way to allow them to pass and saluting the occupants of the vehicles. The public galleries thronged, among them being many ladies and members of the diplomatic carps. When the president of the legislative resembly, M. Zaimis, owing to the absence of a quorum; declared the house closed, the announcement was received with exclanations of imputione from members of the opposition, with cries of disapproval from the galleries.

—The Scotch and Schuttqvian societies of this city will have an opportunity with exclanations of imputione from folk-songs of their own country next members of the opposition, with cries of disapproval from the galleries. As the excitement increased, M. Ralli,

rooms, where they consulted upon the feilure of the session.

The fruitless meeting was a great disappointment to the crowds outside the house who were waiting to hear the re-Ministerialists declared that it was im-

possible to hope for a quorum being obtained this morning as many deputies will not be able to reach the capital in time for the session. On the other hand the opposition say the supporters of the government, al-

though present at Athens yesterday

evening, did not attend the assembling of deputies in the parliament house. After the sitting yesterday the impatient crowds called upon the members of the opposition to appear and make a statement. M. Palsera, the well known members of the opposition in the legislative party, was specially called upon by the crowd to address them. But, although apparently the first choice of the people, it was M. Valetta, who from the

top of the great steps leading into the

parliament house, made a speech to the

M. Vallette said in part: "In view of the desertion of the government, the chamber and country look to the king to do his duty and safeguard public order. Have coundence in the opposition, which is watching over the highest interest of the country."

These words, uttered with great emthe Delyannis cabinet is taken for grant- phasis and significance, were greeted with frantic applause, and the hearty red. M. Ralli, who is likely to succeed applause was shortly afterward renewed upon the appearance of M. Ralli. The crowd gave the popular leader a tre-

> a brief address, during the course of Winnipeg. which he said "The government, by its we are fighting for our homes."

This sentiment caused an outburst of loud cheering. Paris. April 29.—A member on the diplomatic corps in high standing, being interviewed, is quoted as saying: "While Greece has not asked for intervention, it is impossible for her to prolong resistance, owing to the state of her finauces; therfore it is probable that the Greek government will now obey the

summons." The financial question will then be considered. Greece will possibly be given a judicial council enabling her to give a guarantee to the German bondholders, and providing Turkey with an indemnity for the expense of mobilizing

Rome, April 29 .- A dispatch from Athens says six hundred women and children died during the terrible retreat from Tyrnavo to Larissa.

Constantinople, April 29.-The following prop for the Ottoman empire. It is un hem Pasha has taken all measures necesary a guarantee from the government on a sary to repress every kind of abuse. The alleged mutiny is contrary to the facts." Military circles have further urged that

task before Europe.

Athens, April 29.—Among the many incidents told of Greek valor at Penter plyadia is this: "Twenty-two Greeks fell descriptions of the place that speaks a wealth of hope and health Digadia is this: "Twenty-two Greeks fell danelles and the rantain of the Austrian imber will hardly vote confidence in to the thousands of disease-burdened dead in a heroic struggle to preserve the mail ship, which has arrived here, reports body of their major from Turkish pro- that the Turkish warships and one Turkish torpedo ran aground in the Dardanelles. London, April 29 .- A dispatch to the The Austrian captain added that one of Daily Mail from Volo says that the Eng- the warships is in a serious position, as the sea is breaking over her. It is believed that the war vessels collided during the progress of the naval manoeuvres.

ALASKA RUSH OVER.

Travel to the Yukon Country is Falling

Tacoma, April 29.-The rush of miners to not be loaded down to the guards with malt at noon to-day. onsulates have hoisted their flags, and them as on former trips of the Alaska in provisions. The principal cause of the full in travel to Alaska is the counter attraction of Rossland and Trail Creek country and the region in the Cascades, which will be made more available by the opening of the new state road between Tacoma and North Yakima. The wreck of the Willapa and the raise in the rate of fare to the north has also a good deal to do with the falling off in travel in that direction.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of James McConnell, of Vic toria, vs. Frank Richter, of Osoyoos, was commenced before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. A. L. Belyen appeared for the plaintiff, and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for the defendant. The plaintiff, who is lessee of lot 515, group 1, Osoyoos division of Yale district, sues for the delivery up to him of his lease of the property from the chief commissioner of lands and works, and which lease is dated 1st December, According to the pleadings the 1893. plaintiff in the summer of 1884 was in California suffering from serious troubles with his eyes, and the defendant, being an old friend of his was entrusted by him with the management of his property, and for that purpose signed the lease over to him. The defendant by his defence sets up the answer that he advanced the money to pay the rent charged to the plaintiff under the lease, and in consideration of advances the plaintiff agreed that decial owner thereof, and as to the other were undivided half in trust for the plaintiff. The trial was adjourned at luncheon until to-morrow morning.

-The Scotch and Scandinavian socie rendered in such a manner as to visibly reach the hearts of all who listen, from rising, motioned his supporters to remaind calm. His advice was followed, and the deputies filed out of the house. The appear conjointly with the distinguished opposition proceeded to the committee. Madame Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard.

Guatemaia to visit the capital, is lines caught as nand in the machine, severely distant by rail, as "guests of the nation." Nothing could exceed the kind-ness and attention received by the adpoint of the Jubilee Hospital, where it was found necessary to remove some of the bone which had been broken.

LAURIER'S TRIP

Premier, Accompanied by Madame Laurier, Leaves Ottawa for England on June 3rd.

Shirt and Overall Makers Clamoring Loudly for the Sweet Protection Pap.

Commission to Behring Sea-Mgr Merri Del Val to Come to Winnipeg.

Ottawa, April 29.-Hon. Mr. Laurier leaves for England on June 3rd. He will be accompanied by Madame Laurier. Mr. Domville, M.P., will also be one of the party.

to-day protesting against the reductions in the tariff. The Dominion government will send a commission to Behring sea this season to study seal life, the same as last sea-

Shirt men and overall makers are here

mendous ovation.

Six thousand people escorted him to his house. On arrival there the crowd tained by Sir Adolphe Caron and Speaker Pelletier next week. He will be a speaker pelletier next week.

desertion, has committed suicide. Our Empire trade league resolutions urging treat to listen to. call a conference to discuss preferential

P. Wolley are members of the council. menced.

he British Columbia Southern.

The British Yukon Chartered Com- The admiral and officers were all debill now before the house. Besides au- 4,500 feet above the sea, in the midst of etc., it seeks to do postal and police ser- that towered far above the tableland. vice for the Dominion government, comofficial statement was issued here to-day: pensation therefor to be paid by royalty desire to come again and see the warm in precious metals mined in Yukon terof atroctiles committed by the Imperial ritory. The capital of the company is to and left for La Union (Salvador), arrivroops at Filliphina, and also the report of be a million pounds in shares of a pound ing there on the 5th April. miration they express for the decipline, per cent. If the profits do not reach that after the dissipation of Guatemala, those humane feeling, bravery and moderation figure, the 250,000 ordinary shares replaces, though pretty, appeared tame, of the Ottoman soldiers, prove these acceive no dividend. The company also and on the 8th April the ship's head was cusations are unfounded. It is only due seeks power to issue bonds to the amount turned toward Acapulco. to the imagination of people whose malevolence equals their mendacity. Ed-previously stated. The company wants light zephyrs gave way to a regular million and a quarter dollars at 3 per

Arrival in Esquimalt To-Day After a Pleasant Cruise in the Southern Waters.

Visits to Mexican and Central American Ports—Observations as to Trade.

The Times has received an interesting the Yukon seems to have abated, and the account of the recent cruise of H.M.S. on the 17th, Magdalena Bay The women and children have been tak- Topeka, which sails this afternoon, will Imperieuse, which returned to Esqui-

It will be remembered that the flagship British and Italian vessels are in the boats. She will have a fair list of pasharbor.

British and Italian vessels are in the boats. She will have a fair list of pasharbor sengers and freight. Reports from the cruise to Central America. At the time clear blue sky, and like Odysseus leavgold fields are as promising as ever, but of her departure the weather here was ing Circe's Isle all on board were lookbetween the Greeks and Turks at Veles-the stock of provisions at Circle City and about at its worst, snow had fallen, other Yukon river points is reported as then a thaw set in, and finally a cold limited, and until the opening of the river, wind and rain made matters worse. The when the steamers can bring in supplies, ship was no sooner clear of Race Rocks Esquimait were talked of and plans there is said to be danger of a shortage than a difference in temperature was made accordingly. But as with Odys-

of Los Angeles, was called at to post from the north sprang up. With fill up the time till Acapulco was reach- improvement in the weather. The Imed on the 24th March.

perature of 33 degrees at Esquimait, until midnight on the 29th that speed Acapulco, with its palms, pineapples could be increased. and other tropical fruits, is not a bad On the 28th all place after a cruise. The harbor is circular in shape, with a narrow entrance. 29th, and so ended a most interesting and is said to have formed the crater of cruise, which was all the more agreeable a huge volcano extinct ages ago. There after the late monotonous winter spent the entrance that no doubt was much

or 19 days from London.

athan's service. Official calls were paid somewhere. fendant should hold the coal lands lease and returned, salutes and guards of hon-as to one undivided half as the benefi-or exchanged ceremonious courtestes, and the two ships parted with good im- were thrown from a carriage, the horse future date.

berest our readers to read a few of the details of the hospitality received by the Imperieuse.

On the 30th March a special train was provided, well supplied with iccd drinks most acceptable, as the thermometer vas at 90 degrees. At a station half way a sumptuous breakfast was provided, during which a band played. A deputation of officers from the Guatemalan army had brought the president's invitation, and another deputation met the admiral, representing the exhibition, and again a deputation from the British colony awaited the arryial of the guests at the station. State carriages took the officers to the best hotel, where chey were given quarters as the nation's

guests. On the 31st the president, General Reyna Barrios, held a reception, and the admiral and officers were all duly presented to him and Madama Barrios. The palace is an imposing building lately erected at a cost of £100,000. Next day the exhibition and grounds were visited These were most interesting. A boulcvard six miles long, paved, planted with trees, laid out in avenues lit by electric light and with marble statuary at regular intervals in the gardens, has been constructed from the capital to the exhi bition grounds.

In the evening a state banquet was given in honor of the British officers, the president, ministers and corps dip lomatique, in all 150 persons attended The president proposed the Queen's health in eloquent terms, and Admiral Palliser in returning thanks showed that he was a diplomatist as well as a sailor by replying in such appropriate words that the president was evidently very gratified and great enthusiasm caused

amongst the audience. The president's band of 91 instruments has been worked up and trained by a At yesterday's meeting of the British German bandmaster, and was quite a

On the 2nd April sight-seeing was the order of the day, and on the 3rd an extrade and endorsing the fast Atlantic cellant ball was given by the British steamship project were manimously colony of Guatemals, who spared neither passed. Col. Denison, Toronto, was elected president and Lieut.-Governor It was attended by the president and Dewdney, vice-president for British Col- Madame Barrios. It was wonderful the umbia. Messrs. Prior, Bostock and C. progress some officers made in Spanish when conversation was carried on over A light is to be placed on Brotchie the edge of a waving fan with a pair ledge this year, though legislation may of dark eyes that afforded more nelp be necessary before work can be com- than a dozen Ollendorf's, and made the

most sluggish tongue eloquent. A number of British Columbia bills On the 4th April a special train conwere introduced yesterday, including one to incorporate the Kaslo and Lardo Rail- and a few friends to a reception on vay Co., and Landerkin's bill respecting | board. The president had been unable

pany is seeking enormous powers by a lighted with their stay in Guatemala. thorizing the construction of railways, beautiful tropical scenery, the ancient to run steamers and to carry on mining, town flanked by two immense volcanoes It was with a certain regret and a

the mutiny of Albanians. The repeated each, of which 750,000 will be prefer- Amapala was reached on the 6th testimony of all correspondents of foreign ence shares. These preference shares April and Corinto on the 8th April. Offinewspapers at headquarters, and the ad- are to rank first for dividends up to 5 cial calls were paid and returned, but

"Twenty-Pecker," as Jack calls the "Tehuantenecer," a gale that suddenly gets up and blows over the isthmus. Life was not pleasant while it lasted.

On the 12th Acapulco was reached on the homeward journey. The Amphion, in accordance with orders, turned on the 15th to make the acquair. tance of the commander-in-chief. As first impressions are so important that will no doubt account for the spick and span appearance of the Amphion. In the morning sunlight she looked her best, and will quite eclipse the old Sat-

ellite. . On the 16th the Imperieuse left Acapulco the Amphion remaining behind for a few days before leaving for a cruise to Panama and other ports in Central Am-

erica. Short visits were made to Manzanilla whitehead torpedoes on the 20th, and Santa Monica on the 23rd to post letters. The weather was now all that could be desired, smooth sea, cool air, and ing forward to a speedy return and a journey without any further incident. In fact the day and time of arrival at found and beautiful weather experience seus the God Poseiden, of the "Wire dark deep," had yet to be reckoned wit' . On the 15th Santa Menica, the harbor so on Sunday evening last a strong gale letters and send off telegrams. Target heavy sea and wind there was nothin; practice both by day and night helped to to be done but to lie to and wait for an perieuse proved herself an excellent sea By this time the tropical heat was felt | boat, and could have fought her barbette severely by officers and men, who ten guns throughout. Little progress was days before had been chilled in a tem- made for several hours, and it was not

On the 28th all was fine again, and

is an interesting old fort commanding up north.

the entrance that no doubt was much Before concluding it is desirable to needed in the days of old, when the notice one feature of the cruise that Spanish galleons loaded with treasure at struck those in the Imperieuse, and that is the entire absence of any Canadian Though Mexico city is five days off by trade to and from Mexico and Central mules the Imperieuse's mail arrived America. There appears to be no reason with unfailing regularity, taking only 18 why this should be. Each has what the other wants. Coffee, cotton, sugar, The pepole ashore, Mexicans and In- bananas, cocoa, dyes, etc., are always dians, all appreciated the band, which in the market south, and sufficient outlet was sent from the ship to play in their for these articles on the Pacific coast cannot be found. On the other hand they At this port the United States flagship want and cannot get lumber, salt fish, was met and the admiral and officers coal, iron goods, etc., and why should had the pleasure of making the acquain- not the Dominion furnish these articles? tance of their comrades in Brother Jon- There is evidently room for enterprise

-On the Saanich road yesterday Mr. bands played each other's national airs Munro Miller, his daughter and son pressions on both sides and a mutual taking fright when a part of the carlesire to renew the acquaintance on a ringe broke. All were more or less injured, but not seriously. The horse was On the 29th March San Jose de Gua- rather severely cut and the carriage was temala was reached. This is an open completely demolished. Upon arriving roadstead, the scaport of Guatemala, home in the evening Mr. Miller found and with a large and increasing trade. The admiral and twenty officers acception of the president of while cutting chaff for the horses had quatemala to visit the capital, 75 miles caught his hand in the machine, severely

### CAPTURE OF LARISSA

Greek Troops Have Abandoned Their Headquarters to the Sultan's Invading Army.

Great Consternation at Athens When News of the Greek Defeat Was Announced.

London, April, 26 .- The correspondent of the Times at Larissa, telegraphing from that point on Sunday evening says: "The town was occupied by the Turkish cavalry at six this morning after a short skirmish. The Greek troops fled in a panic and most of the civilians abandoned their residences. The Turks captured six large guns in the forts and a mountain battery with several prisoners, among whom were officers, and all military stores. Edhem Pasha prohibited any pillaging, and their has been neither massacres nor outrages, although some of the Greeks burned their houses. The dead are not numerous. The Turks maintained excellent discipline. The Greek army fled to the mountain sides. Many of the inhabitants are already re- sults. turning. At this moment the Ottoman troops are entering the town in triumph, trumpets playing and banners waving. Mustapha Matik Bey has been constituted commandant of the town. He has taken possession of the bank, with the money it contains. The town wil be held by a small garrison. Military operations in this quarter are for the time concluded.

The cautious policy of Edhem Pasha is fully justified, and he deserves every congratulation as a skilful and humane

New York, April 26 .- A dispatch to the Journal from London says: The special correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing from Milouna, thus describes the fighting which led up to the

battle at Mati: Early Friday morning Nischat Pasha's division occupied the hill at Kritiri. This was the last Greek position on the road to Larissa. The enemy was driven from it by Edhem Pasha's dexterous flank movements. We had not to expend the lives of the Turkish soldiers in storming it. The position was almost impregnable and was evacuated, thanks to our strategy.

Friday the Turks took two villages above and below the pass to the right of the Greeks. The battle opened with a furious artillery combat, in which the thy. artillery fire was extraordinarily accur-Greek entrenchments.

Presently the charge was sounded and our troops advanced with impetuous ardor to the assault. They dashed forward with cries of "Allah is great; he will give us victory over the Infidels." swept up the hill, and before one had time to ask what they were doing, they were in the Greek entrenchments and the onslaught was determined.

Our losses were considerable. As our men went shouting up the slope, they

The rout is told in another account from the Greek side, which is as fol-

A bloody battle was fought vesterday at Mati, and ended in the total defeat from dawn with indecisive results, until People. the Greeks troops, who had been defending with magnificent courage and doggedness, were obliged to fall back. Thte step was inevitable, for General mopolouis beaten; take what measures

you think fit." Thereupon Colonel Smolenski fell back in fairly good order, but the superb way in which the Turks were swinging around their forces at once settled the issues of the day at Mati. Indeed the Greek forces were entirely outflanked and fell back in confusion.

The Crown Prince telegraphed King George for instructions, who re-'If possible, defend Larissa; if not, do what the needs of the case impose.

It was then decided to abandon Larissa, and it was only just in time. Fortunately, many of the inhabitants had gone, but the scene was nevertheless a terrible one. The troops were pouring back disorganized from the front bringing the news that the Turks were following hard after them. The

to save their guns, and in this they were for the most part successful. the place was evacuated was intensified etc. was issued on Friday night and that the preparations went on all through the darkness. When dawn broke the work of carrying off military stores, provisions and household effects was still being vigorously prosecuted. At noon no one remained in the town save the prefect, several policemen and several telegraph employes, and they then prepared to start. It is supposed the Turk-

ish troops occupied the town towards The news of this disaster and its consequences have caused absolute con- in the catalogue of all imbedities. It is sternation here, and it is impossible to an exercise which timid men dread, from say what may happen. People have not yet awakened to the full significance of the blow, but the scenes everywhere are

After the issue of the combat at Mati the Greek army fell back on its second line of defence at Pharsala. Order was gradually restored to a considerable extent, but the general morale of the

troops had received a serious blow. London, April 26.-The Greek government has decided, according to a dispatch from Athens, that if the Greeks are defeated at Pharasales, the army is to retire to Thermopylae and there make a final stand.

Af Tyrnavo the shops there were found empty by the Turks and the population had disappeared. Edhem Pasha is maintaining strict order, and has post-

ed sentinels at the doors of all churches and all prisoners are treated humanely.

London, April 25.—A dispatch to the

Post from Arta says: Post from Arta says:
"I deeply regret to say that Clement
Harris, the English volunteer and son
Bill Introduced to Borrow Money to of Admiral Harris, was killed at Pente-

# A DANGEROUS SEASON

NATURE REQUIRES AID IN THROW-ING OFF THE POISONS OF WINTER.

Close Confinement Leaves Old and Young Dr. William's Pills the Only Reliable

At this season of the year young and old feel the need of some assistance from the medical world to help nature in her work of renewing and rebuilding the system after the trying months or Teachers and students especiwinter. ally feel the effects of long months of mental toil that have been rendered more dangerous to health by hours of study in close, ill-ventilated rooms, and exposure to cold and storm, and chills from wet and bedraggled skirts. The following letter from a well known lady

had herself been cured of a dangerous malady by this remedy. She had become weak and unable to continue her studies, her blood turned to water and her face lost every trace of its once fresh healthy color, and a general "breaking up" of her system caused her friends to fear that she was in the first stages of consumption. She became tired of hearing thoughtless people tell her how pale she looked, and seeing an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People she bought some the hope that they might restore a little color to her cheeks. She was sur- dykes. prised and delighted to find that after using them for a few weeks her face and other distressing symptoms have of debentures or otherwise. entirely disappeared and I feel years

"Gratefully yours, to the root of the disease. They renew way and partly in another. and build up the blood, and strengthen

wish to escape what I have suffered.

### LEPROSY IN RUSSIA.

The results of Prof. Koch's study of Smolenski, who was in command: "Di- just been published in Berlin. He is of the opinion that the cases he saw there were not connected like those in Norway, Sweden, Finland, etc., with the leprosy of the middle ages, but had probably been introduced since 1870. through the close intercourse of East Prussia and the Russian Baltic provinces. Twenty-seven cases revealed themselves before September, 1896, and of these seventeen ended fatally. Infction, Dr. Koch says, seems to be caused mostly by low living, or overcrowding in small houses, and to some extent by the wearing of infected clothes. He found no evidence of heriditary transmission. The duration of the disease is generally from five to ten years.

Catarrh Cured for 25 Cents. Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal cahigher military authorities did their best tarrh and you will as surely induce pulmonary diseases or catarrh of the stomach with its disgusting attendants, The awful precipitancy with which foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing, etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Catarrhal Cure. 25 cents a box cures. A perfect blower enclosed with each box.

When two men meet together who love truth, and discuss any difficult point with degree of steadiness and certainty to our knowledge; or, what is of nearly equal value, and certainly of greater difficulty, it convinces us of our ignorance. It is an ecourse to it, and is very apt to degenerate into a habit of perpetual contradiction, which is the most tiresome and disgusting guarantee. which irritable men ought to abstain, but which, in my humble opinion, advances a men who is calm enough for it, and strong enough for it, far beyond any other method of employing the mind.-Sydney Smith.

-Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, intends paying a visit to the Northwest this summer, and will probably lecture in the cities of this province if suitable arrangements can be made.



Strengthen, Extend and Repair Dykes.

Amount Limited to the Sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Hon. Mr. Truner yesterday introduced Weak, Nervous and Often Despondent. the Debenture Purchase Act, 1897. The preamble states that whereas under the authority of the "Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act, 1894," certain debentures were issued to the amount of three hundred and twenty-four thousand Jollars for the prosecution of dyking works in the municipalities and districts at the respective dates, and according to the particulars mentioned in the schedule to this act; and such respective debentures bear interest at the ish Columbia:

And whereas the moneys arising from "Every spring for the last eight years districts affected by the issue of such de-I have suffered from attacks of what bentures, but the dykes so constructed per cent, per anum for forty years, half the doctors called nervous prostration. and erected have in many instances yearly, on the 15th day of July and 15th The attacks were generally heralded by proved insufficient for reclaiming the nervous headaches which lasted for lands, and additional moneys, not ex-three or four days, causing untold ceeding one hundred and fifty thousand ing and Irrigation Act, 1894." Govern agony, palpitation and pain at the heart, dollars are required for strengthening, loss of appetite and a general feeing extending and repairing the same, and that life was not worth living. Only those without the expenditure of such additionwho have suffered in this way can im- al moneys there is danger that the mon-

doctors acknowledge to be a good tonic pal as well as upon the moneys already and of great benefit to weak people, was borrowed as upon the said additional brought to my attention by a niece who sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, will not, if borrowed upon the yearly outlay largely in excess of the interest money now guaranteed by the bert F. Page.

District of Matsqui—Bonds No. 1 government, and an excessive amount of interest will thereby be saved to the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars,

The principal clauses follow: It shall be lawful for the Lieut.- Governor in regained its bright healthy color and her Council to purchase all or any of the strength and vitality also returned, and debentures specified in the schedule to to-day she is perfectly strong and heal- this act, and for the purpose of such Knowing how I had suffered, she purchase to borrow or raise at discre-Turkish guns did great execution. The strongly advised me to try them. I did tion, in addition to all other moneys auso and instead of feeling "worn out" as thorized to be raised or borrowed by any ate. I watched shell after shell fall iu usual at this season I feel stronger and other act of the province, any sum of better in every way than I have done money not exceeding three hundred and Those dreadful headaches twenty-four thousand dollars by the sale

> The debentures to be issued under this friends say I look ten years younger. I and sale, and the moneys arising therefeel so happy that I can perform my du-ties with zeal and pleasure that I wish form part of the Consolidated Revenue to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of the province, and be applied in reto all teachers and all students who demption of the debentures specified in the schedule, or may be exchanged in such a manner as the Lieut.-Governor in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going specified in the schedule, or partly in one

Any of the debentures specified in the the nerves, thus driving disease from the schedule to this act, so purchased as ments. Altogether the Pink Pills are car with the rear brake, but the speed Avoid imitations by insisting aforesaid under the authority of this act, that every box you purchase is enclosed shall be vested to the finance minister, America, Great Britain and the contiin a wrapper bearing the full trade for the time being, in right of the prov- nent of Europe. Last year I spent over of the Greeks. The encounter raged mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ince, and he shall be deemed to be the \$600,000, and this year I estimate helder of the same, and as such shall spending about \$700,000, or at the rate have and be possessed of all the neces- of nearly \$2,000 a day. That amount, I sary powers and authorities for collect- think, will make the Pink Pills the ion and recovery of interest moneys and principal, and shall account for all mon-Mavromichaelis telegraphed to General leprosy in East Prussia last year have eys so collected or recovered as part of advertised, but I don't know what it is

province. In addition to the moneys mentioned Lieut.-Governor may expend any sum of money not exceeding one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in strengthing, re- United States, but in proportion to the pairing or extending the several dyking this act, and may borrow the necessary moneys, limited to one hundred and fifty! thousand dollars, by the sale of debentures or otherwise.

Such work shall be carried on under the "Public Works Act," and under the control of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Before the undertaking of any such

expended, together with all the expenses purpose of making a circuit of the world to which the government may have been in connection with the business of the put owing to supervision, inspection or company, and have already travelled otherwise, shall be secured upon the about 17,000 miles, and spent fortyland affected, and by assessment upon three days on steamers. I intend rethe owners, together with interest at maining about six weeks in Sydney, and such rate as shall be designated by the will return home by one of the 'Frisco Lieut.-Governor in Council, as a debt steamers, which will mean another due to the government of British Colum- twenty-three days on the water. I stopbia, in such form and in such manner ped to visit the depots at London, Paris, as the Lieut.-Governor in Council shall Egypt and Ceylon, and intended spendprescribe, and the Lieut.-Governor in ing a month in India, but gave up the Council may also make and prescribe idea owing to the outbreak of the truth, and discuss any difficult point with good nature and a respect for each other's understandings, it always imparts a high purchased by the government under au- across to Australia. Captain Doggin did hority of this act may be reduced as to the rate, and a uniform rate imposed for recouping the government the interest exercise grossly abused by those who have and sinkingfu nd payable by them, including any moneys already expended by the government in pursuance of their

The following schedule accompanies Municipality district of Maple Ridge

asy to Take masy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in have taken a pill till it is all over." 22c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

\*\*Bonds No. 1 to 80, \$1,000.00 each, \$80,000.00. Dated 1st June, 1804, bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly for twenty years, on the 15th day of December and the 15th day of June each year. The first payment due 15th December, 1894. Bonds issued under authority of the "Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act, 1894.". Government guarantes four per cent. inter-Commissioners: W. J. Harris, C.

E. Woods, Wm. Manson,
District of Maple Ridge—Bonds No. 1
to 46, \$1,000.00 each (second issue), \$46, 000.00. Dated 1st March, 1895, bearing înferest at six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, for twenty years, on the 15th day of December and the 15th day of June in each year. Bonds iss ed under authority of the "Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act, 1894." Government guarantee four per cent. interest. Comissioners: W. N. Bole, W. J. Harris, Wm. Manson, James Cunningham, C. C. Major

District of Sumas-Bonds No. 1 to 36 \$500.00 each, \$18,000.00. Dated 22nd February, 1895, and payable in forty years from the 15th day of January, 1895, bearing interest at six per cent, per annum, payable half-yearly on the 15th day of July and the 15th day of Janrate of six per centum per annum, guar-anteed as to four per centum of such interest (but not as to principal or any under authority of the "Drainage, Dykpart thereof) by the government of Brit- ing and Irrigation Act, 1894," and "Amendment Act, 1895." Government guarantee four per cent. interest. Commisfollowing letter from a well known lady teacher in the west tells how she made the issuing of such debentures were aptive sioners: J. L. Atkinson, Donald Me tacher in the west tells how she made the issuing of such debentures were aptive of Gillivray, Wm. Maher, Asa Ackerman use of one of the most wonderful mediately the purpose of reclaiming cercal discoveries of the age with happy results.

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> ment guarantee four per cent. interest Comissmioners: W. H. Keary, T. Dunn R. B. Kelly. Pitt Meadows Dyking District-Bonds No. 1 to 60, \$1,000.00 each, \$60,000.00. Dated 1st May, 1895, bearing interest at six per cent, per annum for forty years half-yearly, on the 1st day of May and on the 1st day of November each year. Bonds issued under the authority of the

under authority of the "Drainage, Dyk-

"Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act, 1894." Government guarantee four per credit of the government, require a cent interest. Commissioners: David Opperheimer, James Ford Garden, Her-

100, \$500.00 each, \$50,000.00. Dated 1st settlers, and the danger will be avoided January, 1896, bearing interest at six of the moneys already expended being per cent. per annum for forly years. thrown away, if the government should payable annually on the 1st of January make provision for the raising of the at the Bank of British Columbia. Vannecessary moneys, limited to the sum of couver. Bonds issued under authority of the "Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation to strengthen, extend and repair the Act, 1894." Government guarantee four per cent. interest. Commissioners: Alben Hawkins, Charles J. Sim, Herbert F Page.

> A GREAT COMBINATION. Mr. George T. Fulford, of Brockville,

and Printer's Ink.

some weeks ago, our townsman, Mr. grade. George T. Fulford, interviewed by a reporter of the Evening News of that of which he is not backward in at- trakes refusing to work. tributing to printer's ink. Among other When he realized that the car was bethe best for bringing anything under the motorman jumped and left the notice of the public, and so am a large dash down grade with its load of pasadvertiser in all the principal papers in sengers. the civilized world that receive advertisadvertised in about 30,000 newspapers in the Consolidated Revenue Fund of the Last year four million boxes, containing about 200 million pills were sold, and upwards of 50 million books were print the first paragraph of this act, the ed in 13 or 14 different languages, and were distributed in different parts of the world. The largest turnover is in the population Canada comes first and works mentioned in the said schedule to Great Britain next. My headquarters are in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, and there are depots in the United States, Great Britain France Brazil Argen time Republic, Cape Town, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Honolulu, besides agencies in a large number of towns where the population is not sufficiently

large to warrant a depot." works of strengthening, repair or exten-sion, the repayment of the moneys to be

Speaking of his trip, he said: "I left
America some four months ago for the all he could to make things pleasant and comfortable for the passengers, and was a general favorite with all on board. We remained but a short while at Ade laide, so that had no time to see the city. We had a couple of days at Mel bourne, and was much struck with the magnificent buildings it contained, but thought business there rather dull. Or entering Sydney harbor,/I was rather surprised at its magnitude, and the na tural beauty of the scenery. Some Sydney gentlemen, who were returning from a trip to England, pointed out to me many beautiful picture spots that 1 would probably have missed. Your harbor has a reputation in America of being the finest in the world, and I think it fully deserves the title. I have seen the principal ones in the world, but none finer than Port Jackson. Its scenery reminds me somewhat of the Thousand Islands in the River St. Lawrence.-Brockville Recorder.

have taken a pill till it is ail over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Pills If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.



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vention to End the Græco-

Turkish Struggle.

A Curious and Perplexing Situation-

The Son of Admiral

Harris Killed.

London, Apri. 25.-What seems likely

upon to-day. It is difficult from the

Following the Greek defeat at Lari-

sa, the opinion to-day is almost unani-

mous that the end is in sight, and this

view is probably shared by the powers

as they are already moving to intervene

It is believed that intervention will first

take the form of a suggestion of armi-

stice, to which the combatants would no

doubt agree. Since yesterday afternoon

the British foreign office has been in

members of the European concert, G

close communication with the

Britain suggesting that the time

now arrived for them to act.

French, German and Italian g

The British foreign office believes the

ments have already responded,

to agree, though the German

ment adds as a condition that it

stand the exact position of affairs.

# TERRIBLE ACCIDENT THE END IN SIGHT

Portland Electric Car Plunges Into The Powers Are Now Talking of Inter. Water-Three Passengers Are Drowned.

Fifteen Others Badly Injured - Car Left Track and Plunged Down 25 Feet.

Portland, Ore., April 27.—An electric car was thrown from the track at the corner of East Morrison and Eighth streets this morning, after which it to be the last week of the war is entered plunged into a slough 25 feet below. Three persons were drowned and about tangle of conflicting telegrams to under 15 badly injured.

The bodies recovered are: W. W. Blanchard, laborer. Newton Hanson, 18 years of age.

An unknown young lady. There were 34 people on the mostly laborers on their way to work. Nearly every one on the car was

scratched or bruised. The bridge where the accident occurred spans a slough which runs through On his arrival in Sydney, Australia, the city, and is at the foot of a long

Passengers say the car was running down at a speed of at least 15 miles an entirely disappeared and I feel years act may be disposed of either by issue city, gave some interesting statistics relative to the vast business which he the scene of the accident, the motorman now controls, and much of the success lost control of his car by reason of the

necessary to enact a pledge from thinks Mr. Fulford said: "I consider youd his control and when a speed of to obey the mandate of Europe newspaper advertising far and away | 25 miles an hour had been attained, the this mandate is again given. Greece will give the pledge, as the

asters which have overtaken her d The conductor attempted to stop the strate that Turkey still possesse

was too great. About 50 feet from the bridge there s a curve, and when the runaway car reached this it jumped the track. After the car had run about 60 feet the bridge gave way under the heavy weight, and precipitated passengers and

ear into the slough. Before the crash came the conductor and several passengers jumped off and scaped with only a slight shaking up. Fortunately, where the accident happened, the water in the slough was than to appear at Pharsala. not deep, and one end of the car re-

nained above water. Had the car run 20 feet further beore going through, it is possible that war by one organized army against very person in the car would have been rowned, as the water is 20 feet deep Within 15 minutes after the accident he patrol wagon and ambulance were on hand and prepartions were made to

aise the car. When the car was raised no more odies were found, and it is believed the assengers are all accounted for. Moorman G. Scott has not yet appeared at the police station, but he will be arested as soon as found.

Later-The body of the young lady whose life was lost in the street car eccident this morning was identified as Miss Kate Bailey, a resident of the

The following is a list of those injurd: S. Guthrie, conductor, arm broken utmost astonishment and gives riand thigh bruised; a man named Trism, arm broken; Robert Thompson, cut and bruised about the head; S. Benniger, tical instead of military reasons slightly bruised.

Several who received slight injuries in succession were the Greeks went to their homes before their names up in battle array in front of Ty could be secured.

Keep up hope. I nere are thousands of cases where re- and countermarch all over the covery from Consumption has been complete. Plenty of fresh air and a well-nourished body will check the progress of the disease. Nutritious foods are well in their way, but the best food of all is Cod-liver Oil. When partly digested, as in Scott's Emulsion, it does not disturb the stomach and the body secures the whole benefit of the amount taken. If you want to read more about it let us send you a book.

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### Popular Feeling Points lution in Favor Republic.

Definite Agreement tween Russia and Au cerning Turke

GREEK CABINE

HAS RE

Interesting Debate in Commons Over the Turkish Strugg

London, April 27.-A Daily Mail from Paris cabinet has resigned. Popular feeling points in favor of a republic. greatly excited by the by former Minister Ralli duct of the campaign. meetings were held in square and other places and fiery harangues have by well known orators of those who would betra afternoon five hundred themselves into a volunte ed their way into the gui armed themselves with volvers and paraded the of M. Balli's residence puties addressed them, be calm and await events. Finally they pro royal palace, where, after monstration, they disperse ther disorder, but the inci-

great sensation. New York, April 26.the Journal from Berlin s The Tageblat announce ite agreement has been re Russia and Austria rega The terms of the agree are that the sultan shall that the czar shall be station at Suda Bay in that in return Russia the integrity of Turkey. of this arrangement to th ested is obvious. Russia of one of the most im Crete, will be greatly the line of her coveted the south. Turkey, with power of the czar behind ecured beyond almost th disaster a position from rule her troublesome sub fear of revolt encourage of foreign interference. more than willing that Rus

sume such a protectorate To this agreement, Aus and Germany will, it is un their consent. England, made known her views o In the best informed quart is believed that a ve est will be certain from James. Emperor William proposed arrangement ha able. I have just learn Vienna he acted as i east of his mediation proaching trip of Empero ph of Austria to Among diplomats this determining influence or

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Mr. Balfour replied th

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midable fighting machine, a fact must have a sobering effect upon of the Eastern crisis. popular demand for war in Athen Lordon, April 27.-The which will permit the Greek nati climb down without disgrace, at mons reassembled vester Easter recess. The Lib superb vindication of the persons age of the Greek troops and a gratif William Vernon Harcou demonstration of Hellenic patriotis government leader. Mr. If the Greeks listen to reason it er the government would improbable that a decision ment in relation to the war, and the policy of t reached by Tuesday, before which not supposed here that Edhem Pash elations thereto, and w force was still engaged

Osman Pasha will have time to do m The situation is curious and perplex Each day there have been action carried out with every circumstance other, yet so far as is known here. has been no declaration of war. old military adage that war often

clares itself, evidently applies in this stance. The Turks have apparently been aggressors, and when the Greeks various points have gallantly repe the army and followed up their suc ses, orders have invariably been rec compelling them to stop just short complete occupation of the conquer

These orders in many cases have volved the abandonment of the fru much fighting, with heavy loss, auspectacle is repeatedly witnessed victorious force retiring to its tions. This state of things creat very decided adverse comment Greek troops can only suppose that govern the situation. and opposite the mouth of Miloun. with intervals of brief artillery sometimes with the sputtering sharpshooters, with a constant self a most wearisome exercise. kind of thing may speedily be moralizing, as it assuredly is Paris, April 25.-The Figaro correspondent says it is sem licit nor accept the intervention powers, and is preparing to negotiate rect with Turkey.

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ious and Perplexing Situation— The Son of Admiral Harris Killed.

don, Apri. 25.-What seems likely the last week of the war is entered o-day. It is difficult from the of conflicting telegrams to underthe exact position of affairs.

wing the Greek defeat at Laris opinion to-day is almost unani that the end is in sight, and this s probably shared by the powers, are already moving to intervene. elieved that intervention will first he form of a suggestion of armito which the combatants would no agree. Since yesterday afternoon ritish foreign office has been in ommunication with the other ers of the European concert, Great suggesting that the time has rrived for them to act. The , German and Italian govern-

have already responded, offering ee, though the German governadds as a condition that it will be ary to enact a pledge from Greece the mandate of Europe when date is again given British foreign office believes that Il give the pledge, as the disich have overtaken her demon

hat Turkey still possesses a forfighting machine, a fact which ave a sobering effect upon the demand for war in Athens, and will permit the Greek nation to without disgrace, after a vindication of the personal courthe Greek troops and a gratifying tion of Hellenic patriotism. Greeks listen to reason it is no decision will be by Tuesday, before which it is ed here that Edhem Pasha or Pasha will have time to do more appear at Pharsala.

nation is curious and perplexach day there have been actions with every circumstance organized army against the so far as is known here, there no declaration of war. adage that war often detself, evidently applies in this in-

Turks have apparently been the s, and when the Greeks at points have gallantly repelled and followed up their success s have invariably been received ing them to stop just short of the ete occupation of the conquered po

the abandonment of the fruits of fighting, with heavy loss, and the is repeatedly witnessed of a ous force retiring to its old posi-This state of things creates the astonishment and gives rise to a cided adverse comment. troops can only suppose that poli stead of military reasons go For three days the situation. ession were the Greeks drawn attle array in front of Tyrnavo site the mouth of Milouna Pass, tervals of brief artillery duels, es with the sputtering fire of ters, with a constant march intermarch all over the field, itost wearisome exercise, and this thing may speedily become deng, as it assuredly is confusing. April 25.-The Figaro's Berns ndent says it is ed that Greece will neither accept the intervention of the and is preparing to negotiate di

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# GREEK CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Popular Feeling Points to a Revolution in Favor of a Republic.

A Definite Agreement Reached Between Russia and Austria Concerning Turkey.

Interesting Debate in the House of Commons Over the Græco-Turkish Struggle.

London, April 27.-A dispatch to the ally Mail from Paris says the Greek t has resigned. ar feeling points to a revolution

of a republic. The citizens are excited by the revelations made Minister Ralli as to the conthe campaign. To-day large were held in Constitution and other places of public resort, fiery harangues have been delivered well known orators in denunciation those who would betray Greece. This afternoon five hundred men formed themselves into a volunteer body, foreed their way into the gunsmiths' shops, ned themselves with rifles and reers and paraded the streets in front Balli's residence. Several deaddressed them, exhorting them alm and await the progress of Finally they proceeded to the glace, where, after making a deion, they dispersed without furdisorder, but the incident has made

York, April 26.-A dispatch to urnal from Berlin says: Tageblat announces that a definement has been reached between and Austria regarding Turkey. terms of the agreement, it is said, hat the sultan shall renounce Crete, czar shall be given a coaling at Suda Bay in that island, and return Russia shall guarantee egrity of Turkey. The advantage arrangement to the nations interbvious. Russia, in command the most important ports in vill be greatly strengthened in of her coveted advance toward Turkey, with the formidable the czar behind her, will have eyond almost the possibility of position from which she can troublesome subjects without f revolt encouraged by the hope reign interference. She would be han willing that Russia should assuch a protectorate over her em-

this agreement, Austria, France Germany will, it is understood, give consent. England, alone, has not known her views on this question. best informed quarters, however, believed that a very strong prowill be certain from the court of St. Emperor William's share in the osed arrangement has been consid-I have just learned that when lienna he acted as intermediary be-Russia and Austria. Not his mediation will be the aping trip of Emperor Francis Jos-Austria to St. Petersburg. diplomats this trip will have a ng influence on the settlement

Eastern crisis. April 27.-The house of comssembled yesterday after the cess. The Liberal leader, Sir Vernon Harcourt, asked nent leader, Mr. Balfour, whethrelation to the Graeco-Turkish the policy of the government's thereto, and whether a British s still engaged in the blockade sland of Crete.

Balfour replied that Her Manment, like the governments est of the powers, had decided attitude of neutrality. added, the government was as soon as a favorable opporesented itself, to do what it ffering its good offices as a me-

ring to Crete, Mr. Balfour said rs, having assumed the occupathat the island should be considtral, and the blockade mainorder to prevent opposition to erity. The parliamentary secthe foreign office, Mr. Curng to a question regarding the of the prisoners on either side r between Turkey and Greece, foreign office had no informarating or denying the ref Turkish ill-treatment of Greek ers or of Greek ill-treatment of

Losidon, April 27.—Sir William Ver-Harcourt, leader of the Liberal ty in the lorse of commons, addresslarge and important meeting of electors to-night. Discussing affairs, he declared that Great had never before occupied and of which she had so much reabe ashamed.

union of Crete and Greece," he s the proper solution of the dif-If that had been permitted ould have been no war. The powonly anxious to preserve Turkish as long as it suits themselves. egrity formula is a sham. It said that a ukase has gone let Greece perish. If that is ion of England, and if the con-Europe results in the doom of will raise sentiments of the

indignation in the breasts of all parliamentary secretary for the office, Mr. George N. Curzon, reo a question of Mr. Henry Lare, advanced Liberal loader for upton, said no agreement had ched relative to the withdrawal Turkish troops from Crete. A y of the powers, he added, were pinion that the Greeks must rst. (Cheers.) Continuing, Mr. informed the house that the adof the foreign fleets in Cretan wa

s had decided that the deportation of

the Turks would imperil 49,000 Cretan Mussulmans in Candia alone. In conclusion Mr. Curzon remarked that the powers had no intention of occupying any portion of Greek territory, and de-

claring it neutral. St. Petersburg, April 27.-In political circles pleasure is expressed at the Greek defeat, as it is calculated to avert dangerous complications in the Balkans, which might have jeopardized the peace of Europe.

London, April 27.—The Evening News this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Athens dated 10:30 p.m., saying that the people there are frightfully incensed at the retreat of the troops. The dispatch further says that the bitterness against King George and his govern-Greek army in Epirus has been ordered to suspend operations, pending reconsideration of the situation by ministers. Continuing the dispatch says: "Indeed, it looks probable that tomorrow will see the end of the whole business. There is reason to believe that the government is contemplating the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete, and to make an appeal to the powers to settle the question. This change on the part of the government is due to Edhem Pasha having intimated

his intention to march upon Athens."

Athens, April 27.—The legislative assembly, in the absence of a quorum, has postponed the extraordinary session until 10 a.m. to-morrow. The majority of the deputies have signed a manifesto exhort-ing the people to be calm. Nevertheless there are gatherings in various parts of

The organ of M. Ralli says that the the result of a conference of the leaders of the opposition with the king and his ministers. The leaders had pointed out the necessity of preserving order the Greek forces, To this the King had Mr. Williams moved and Mr. Semlin

sembly. Arta, April 27.-(6 p.m.)-The invasion | the act," of Epirus by the advance of the Greek forces on Penteighadia, Janina and Metzovo, has been temporarily suspended in consequence of yesterday's events.

"Half a span of angry steel" will proin cases of croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and la grippe.

DAMAGED BY X RAYS.

Skin, Flesh and Nerves Destroyed by Exposure to the Powerful Light. of this city, some time ago fractured his was fixed for to-morrow. treatment a photograph of the fracture. Four experiments with the X ray proved ments. The report was adopted. unsuccessful, and at the fifth he exposed | Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the report his leg to the rays for about two hours long exposure, but shortly afterwards a the Victoria jail. large blister formed and when it passed away left a dark brown spot about 31/2 nches square and of a peculiar gangrenous black.

stroyed in the spot where the X rays pierced, while other medical experts are not yet satisfied on the point and are fol- bill solicitude.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Further Details of Yesterday's Blaze at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 28 .- In the fire which broke out at Pier 5 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company yesterday, piers 5 and 6, crowded with valuable merchandise, went up in smoke, and the Chesapeake & Ohio tug Wanderer and the half loaded German bark J. D. Bischoff were burned to the water's edge. The Norwegian steamship Solveig was badly damaged and the British steamship Clintonia completely destroyed by the flames. Several other steamers which had steam up were able to get out of harm's way. Scores of sailors suffered from burns. The flames meanwhile made their way towards the the efforts put forth to stay the flames. The grain elevators leading from pler 5 granted to the company, and also bring to the elevator took fire and burned fiercedown a map showing how this land had Finally a locomotive succeeded in been granted. erking the supports from under the couveyors and they came to the ground with | Co.'s bill was further considered in comtor. The total loss is estimated at be-tween one and a half and two million dollars, partly covered by insurance.



D. S. Doan, of Clinton, says: "Dn. CMASE'S ONTMENT will cure Salt Rheum when all else has failed; believe what I say and try it. Don't go on suffering for years as I did."



Mrs. F. Pearson, Inglewood, Ont., says: baby, five months, old, had accema very on his face and head. I procured two of the Ointment and when they had been



Second Reading of a Bill Putting the Revised Statutes in ' Force.

The British Pacific Subsidy Received a Close Call-Dunsmuirs' Cinch.

ment is intensified by the news that the | Nelson & Fort Sheppard Land Grant the Subject for Discussion.

Monday, April 26, 1897.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. D. MacRae. Mr. Hume moved and Mr. Kellie seconded "that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenantcause to be laid before this house any and all correspondence with his government, or any member thereof, or government official thereof, in regard or in any way appertaining to the application of the city, and especially on the square in its tributaries), and the Pend d'Oreille front of the palace, where M. Ralli and river (and its tributaries), since the 1st of any of the above-named waters. Almeeting or the legislative assembly is so, and any and all correspondence referring to the cancellation of the above named revervation."

The resolution passed Mr. Helmcken moved and Dr. Waland the necessary measures to meet the kem seconded "that an humble address danger, and urging the immediate as be presented to His Honor the Lieutensembling of the legislative assembly as ant-Governor, praying him to be caused a positive solution. The king and his to be sent down to this house a return ministers consented to this. After the conference, M. Stouloudis, on of the who are tenants of the crown; (b.) Parleaders of the opposition said in an in- ticulars of property occupied, together terview that the leaders of the opposi- with the area thereof and nature of tion had impressed upon the king the tenure; (c.) Amount of rent, and when fact that it was his duty to organize paid." The resolution passed.

assented. The leaders also pointed out seconden "that the Nelson & Fort Shepthat a new ministry must be the product pard Railway Company have been al of the vote taken in the legislative as- lowed to survey and take up their land grant in a manner net contemplated by The adjournment of the debate was ordered until the next sitting of the house.

Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Braden seconded "that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to cause to be laid before this house a copy of the orglected cold or cough. For all throat der ic council relative to the grievances of the sealers referred to in the answer al is the best remedy. It is invaluable of the honorable attorney-general on the 12th day of February last." The resolution passed.

The house went into committee with Mr. Booth in the chair to further consider the Nelson & Fort Sheppard bill. The comimttee rose and reported the bill complete without amendments. The re-Toronto, Ont., April 27.—Stephen Smith, port was adopted and the third reading

leg, and when it mended discovered that the leg was shorter than its mate. He with Captain John Irving in the chair entered action against his doctors and resolved to submit as evidence of unskilful ment bill. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amend-

He felt no immediate effects from the lice and the report of the warden of Major Mutter presented a report from

the printing committee. The house went into committee with Major Mutter in the chair to consider Some doctors state that the skin, nerves the Revelstoke Waterworks bill. The and ligaments have been completely de- committee rose and reported the bill complete with emendments.

The Grand Forks Power and Light was considered in committee with covernment would make a state- lowing the symtoms with an anxious Mr. Stoddart in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amendments. The trustees and executors bill was considered in committee with Mr. Macpherson in the chair, After considering

several sections the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit The report of the Kootenay Power &

Light bill was adopted and the bill was read a third time. A bill to amend the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Subsidy Act. 1892, was brought down by a message from the Lieutenant-Governor. The premier explained that it was impossible for the company to complete their surveys within the statutory

time and the bill was to extend the time for six months. The bill was read a first time. Messrs. Williams and Semlin asked mmense grain elevator, notwithstanding the premier to inform the house on the second reading how much land had been granted to the company, and also bring

The Pend d'Oreille Power & Light smash, none too soon to save the eleva- mittee with Major Mutter in the chair.

Progress was reported. The private bills committee reported the preamble proved in the cases of the Fairview Power, Water & Telephone Co., and act respecting the incorporation of the Cumberland & Union Water Works Co.; an act to incorporate the Kootenay Electric Co., and submitted

the bills with amendments. The government having signified their unreadiness to go on with the public bills, the orders of the day were exhausted before 5 o'clock and Hon. Mr. Turner moved an adjournment until 2 clock to-morrow.

Mr. Semlin protested against keeping the members here at a great loss to themselves. If the government had no business to bring before the house they should prorogue the house. The house then adjourned at 5:05.

NOTICE OF MOTION. By'Mr. Semlin-For (1) a copy of all provincial tenders for furnishing hardware for parliamentary buildings, said hardware to be procured by the tenderer from the Yale Towne Manufacturing

Co.; (2) the name of the successful ten-By Mr. F. C. Cotton-Whereas Her Majesty's government have entered into a trenty with the Empire of Japan whereby, among other articles, it is provided that any of Her Majesty's colonies may become parties to the said trenty on applying to do so within a specified period; and whereas this province from its geographical position is more immediately brought face to face with the

question of Asiatic immigration than other provinces of the Dominion; and whereas the legislature have repeatedly expressed their opinion that such immigration should be restricted: Resolved, that a respectful address be presented to the Lieut.-Governor praying him to convey to the Dominion government the respectful request of this house, that should His Excellency's government decide to become parties to the aforesaid treaty, they will make such stipulations as will prevent the unre-stricted immigration of Japanese late. Canada.

ANSWERS.

Dr. Walkem, in Mr. Forster's absence, asked the minister of mines: What steps have been taken to prevent the further employment of Chinese in the mines of the Union Colliery Co., Comox. Hon. Col. Baker in reply said: The government inspector of coal mines has been instructed to carry out section 4 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, as amended in 1890. Instructions have been

given to see that the law is properly en-

forced. Mr. Helmcken asked the attorneygeneral: "Has the government taken any steps (and if so, what) to relieve the estates of persons owning property the province of British Columbia, but Governor in Council, praying him to dying in the United Kingdom, from the necessity of paying the imperial death duties in respect of such property? Hon Mr. Eterts replied: request was made to the Imperial gov

ernment, through the customary chanany company, person or persons, for nels, to obtain the benefit of section 20 record of water of the Salmon river of the Imperial Finance Act, 1894, and (and its tributaries), Beaver Creek (and as a result an order in council applying its tributaries), and the Pend d'Oreille that section to the province of British Columbia was passed by Her Majesty other members of the opposition are consulting with the king.

Invertant is thousand, any and all cormin council on October 26, 1896." The respondence referring to the reservation attorney-general read the order in council on the reservation attorney-general read the read the read the read the read the read t attorney-general read the order in coun-

> Tuesday, 27th April, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two 'clock; prayers by Rev. D. MacRae.

NELSON & FORT SHEPPARD. The report of the committee on the Ison & Fort Sheppard railway sub sidy bill was adopted and the third read ing was fixed for to-morrow. Hon. Mr. Eberts in reply to Mr. Sword said that this bill will not extend further the time for exemption from

CHILLIWACK ELECTION.

Mr. Williams, rising to a question of ivilege, drew the attention of the ouse to the fact that a writ had been ssued for the bye-election in Chilliwack and only four days allowed between nomination and polling days. Such a short time showed indecent haste on the part of the government. Mr. Semlin said that by the bogus

writ issued by the government, eight lays were allowed between nomination day and polling day. If eight days were necessary then why was four days considered sufficient now? Were they afraid the opposition would go to Chilli-

Mr. Turner-They are there now. get away. (Laughter.)

DYKING

By a message from the Lieut.-Governor, there was introduced a bill "for the redemption of certain debentures issued for the construction of dyking works: and subject thereto to authorize the expenditure of additional money for conextending and repairing cerain dykes." The bill was read a first

MINES INSPECTION. Mr. Macpherson in the chair, to con-

sider the "Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act." Hon. Col. Baker introduced several amendments to the bill. Among them was one to the effect that "no boy under the age of twelve years of age, and no woman or girl of any age, shall be employed in or allowed to be for the division. purpose of employment in any mine to which this act applies below ground."

Dr. Walkem moved to add after the words "girl of any age," the words, "no Chinese or Japanese person." words were added. Other amendments were

"No boy under the age of 16 shall be mployed underground for more than 54 hours in any one week, or more than ten hours in any one day. "The person in charge of the machin-

ery for raising or lowering men must be a male of at least 18 years of age." To this was added, on motion of Dr. Walkem, "but in no case shall the person in charge be of the Chinese or Japanese race."

Several other amendments were added and the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. REVISED STATUTES.

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second eading of the Revised Statutes bill. He said the act as drawn was submitted to the commissioners and they were unanimous in recommending its introduction. This showed the work of revision had been thoroughly done. The revision of the statutes would contain as much matter as would the consolidation of the Dominion statutes. In the revised statutes would be embodied other statutes which the commissioners deemed advisable to bring into their report. The house and the country were to be congratulated on the fact that the work of revision had been done at a reasonable

Mr. Williams could not agree with many of the remarks of the attorneygeneral. There were no draft statutes but only two reports were received from the chief justice. The reports would have to be revised by the other commis-sioners. If the work of revision had been enried out properly much expense would have been sayed. A great deal of new matter had been introduced into these reports which never had been law. The commissioners had not been granted power to eliminate anything from these reports, only to correct inaccuracies. Everything supposed to be the law should be consolidated in the revised statutes. As it was now every one would be in doubt as to how much law not included in the consolidated statutes was in force. The house was asked, without seeing what the commissioners would do with the revision, to make the

work of the commissioners law. Dr. Walkem said that when the statwould be found that the work was we If the revised statutes were left on the members' desks for ten years the members would not know more about them than they do now and he would therefore support the second reading.
Mr. Semlin said that if the whole work of revision had to be done over 900 Drops

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again a large amount of money was lost to the taxpayers. He would not oppose the second reading of the bill, but Mr. Semlin said Mr. Sword could not he still thought the work of revision had carry his resolution without the support been badly managed.

province would have confidence in the Sword's amendment could take the work of the revisers. The statutes of abuse the premier had heaped on them. this session will be included in the conolidated statutes. Tht government had Pacific in the subsidy bill. taken every precaution to have the work of revision thoroughly well done. not say tha there was no British Pacific in the Canadian Western railway bill. Mr. Kennedy said that he had examined into the revised statutes in connection with the poison act, and he found Dr. Walkem-The third party can't that the commissioner had left rural districts without a poison act. If there were many defects of this kind he would

not have much faith in the work of re-Mr. Helmcken had always expressed himself as satisfied with the ability of the sole commissioner, but he had always maintained that a work of such importance should have been entrusted more than one commissiontr. The work had been done with marvellous industry. The commissioners had been appointed to revise the work of the sole mmissioner, and now that the work The house went into committee, with had been done all should assist in bringtherefore vote for the second reading. Mr. Sword said the members were

asked to declare that a work not yet printed shall be law. The house ought not to assume the responsibility of passing the act in its present form. The second reading was carried on

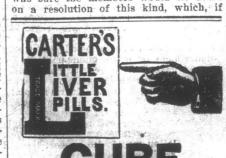
BRITISH PACIFIC. Before the house went into committee the Canadian Western railway pill, Mr. Sword moved and Mr. Kidd second ed, as an instruction to the committee to consider the following amendment: To amend section 1 by adding as a subsection: "This section is passed upon the

umbia Public Works Act. 1897, shall be paid to the company whose time for construction of such railway is herein extended." Mr. Sword said that the object of the amendment was to prevent the company

express condition that no cash subsidy

under the provisions of the British Col

securing the extension of time being paid oy subsidy Hon. Mr. Turner said Mr. Sword should be satisfied with all the harm he had done already this session. was sure the members would sit down



Sick Headsche and relieve all the troubles incident to a billious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Sirle, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

passed would endanger railway con-

of the members, and those government Hon. Mr. Pooley said the whole of the supporters who had supported Mr. The motion was defeated on the fol-

lowing division: Ayes-Messrs. Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Graham, Kennedy, Hume, Sword, Kidd, Macpherson, Stoddart, Smith and Walkem -12

Noes-Messrs. Pooley. Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Huff, Irwing, Braden, Macgregor, Baker, Turner, Adams, Booth, Martin, Mutter Helmcken.-15. The house went into committee, with Mr. Stoddart in the chair, to consider the bill. The committee rose and re-

ported the bill complete with amendments.

KASLO & SLOCAN. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the Kaslo & Slocan railway object of the bill was to give the company six months' extension of time in

which to complete the surveys. Mr. Semlin replied that the act had not been carried out with reference to the appropriation of lands. to the map which he produced, the stipulation regarding the reserve of land

had been violated. The bill was then read a second time. The government wanted the house to go into committee immediately, but Mr. Williams stated that the granting of thes railway lands would bear investigation, as the government appeared to be acting solely in the interests of the

railway company. After further discussion the objection was withdrawn and the house went into committee with Mr. Kennedy in the chcair.

Mr. Sword moved a new section which stated that nothing in this bill would extend the time of exemption from taxa-The section was added. committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

report was adopted and the bill was read He a third time PRIVATE BILLS. The Pend d'Oreille Power and Light company's bill was further considered in committee with Major Mutter in the The committee reported the

bill complete with amendments. MR. WILLIAMS' MOTION. The debate was then resumed on Mr. Williams' motion as follows: "That the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway company have been allowed to survey and take up their land grant in a manner

not contemplated by the act.' Mr. Williams stated that the land had been reserved six months before the plan was field. This was a distinct violation of the act. The railway company now have the whole of the land through which the railway passes. The act was so framed that a portion of the lands made valuable by the railway should be retained by the government. Instead of observing the act, the government /are willing to retain the land to the rear of that now owned by the railway company. It was not impossible to give the land according to the act. The company also secured all the valuable lands around Rossland.

Col. Baker-Rossland was not known Mr. Williams-It just shows that the company were astute enough to choose lands where they would be valulable, and they were not restrained by the government. The law was being administered to the disadvantage of the province. The same thing held good with reference to the Columbia & Western railway company. The railway companies should be compelled to accept

poor lands with good lands. Hon, Mr. Turner reiterated the arguments used in a previous debate. He again asserted that it would be better to give the company all the land along the line of railway than allow it to go

all over Kootenay district for land. Mr. Semlin said Mr. Turner had not given one reason why the resolution should not pass the house. When the

the railway was very valuable they coolly gave it all away to Mr. Corbin one else. and his associates. The government were continually hunting a some one to worship, and when they ran across a railway magnate they bowed their knee at once. The government no doubt favored Mr. Corbin because he built a

smelter on the American side. Mr. Sword supported the resolution. The government had not offered and explanation for overriding the act. The government had no right to grant any land except in compliance with the terms of the act. They exceeded their powers in otherwise giving lands. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

The house adjourned at six o'clock. ANSWERS.

Mr. Huff asked the Minister of Mines: Have any negotiations taken place between the government and the Esquiin what is known as the "E. & N. rau- ported complete with amendments/ way belt," on Vancouver island? If so, what is the tenor of the same? James Dunsmuir states that he will Mr. Braden in the chair. The bill was make most favorable terms with any free miner who may apply to him for coal excepted. The price he names at present for all surface and mineral rights \$3 per acre and 20 cents per ton on all ore extracted, and time will be given

for payment. KOTICE OF MOTION.

1. The number of crown grants issued since April 17th, 1896. 2. Statement of how many, and which of them contained the clauses to bring such crown grants into accord with section 13 of the Land Act, 1896. 3. Wording of such clause.

NOTICE OF QUESTION. total cost of the draft revision of the statutes? 2. How much has the government paid to the Chief Justice for completing the draft? 3. What arrangement made by the government with the commissioners for the version of the draft revision? 4. What is the total cost of

Wednesday, 28th, April, 1897. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. D. Macrae. REPORTS.

Major Mutter submitted the twelfth report of the printing committee. The report was received and adopted. Hon. Mr. Turner presented the fifth annual report on printing. The premier announced that the report would be printed after the printing office was re- bill was adopted and the Speaker "saw lieved of the stress of work and after- six o'clock.' ward distributed to the members.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION. Mr. Cotton moved and Mr. Semlin seconded:-Whereas Her Majesty's government have entered into a treaty with the Empire of Japan, whereby, among other articles, it is provided that any of Her Majesty's colonies may become parties to the said treaty, on applying to do so within a specified period; and and whereas this province from its geographical position, is more immediately brought face to face with the question than other provinces of the Dominion and wherehas the legislature have resolved, that a respectful address be quest of this house that, should His Excellency's government decide to become parties to the aforesaid treaty, they will make such stipulation as will prevent the unrestricted immigration of Japanese

Mr. Cotton said that before next session the question as to whether Canada would come within the scope of the Anglo-Japanese treaty would have to be that can find a market in Japan and not worth the opening of a wide open door out that the Hawaiian government had become alarmed at the increase of Japanese immigration and were taking measures to restrict it.

Hon. Mr. Turner endorsed the resolution. Mr. Turner had considerable experience, and they were not so reliable as laborers as the Chinese. If the resolution were passed it would strengthen the handes of the Dominion government in making suitable arrangements with would have liked to see the government of the government. the Imperial government.

The resolution then passed. HARDWARE TENDERS. Mr. Semlin moved and Mr. Williams seconded, that an order of the house be granted for the production of the following papers: (a.) A copy of all provincial tenders for furnishing hardware for parliament buildings, said hardware to procured by the tenderer from the Yale-Towne Manufacturing Company. (b.) The name of the successful tender-

The resolution passed.

WATER RECORDS. Mr. Hume moved "that the hon. minister of mines, in granting a record of 1,200 inches of water on Beaver Creek to A. F. Heinze, acted without legislative authority, and such grant should not have been made until the Water Clauses Consolidation Act had become law, and then only in accordance with the provisions of that Act."

Mr. Hume said that as the returns asked for were not laid before the house, he would move the adjournment The government objected, but Mr. Hume said that the house should be in possession of the necessary information

pefore the motion was discussed. Dr. Walkem said that the governm vere attempting to discipline their follewers into voting down the resolution without having the information laid before them. They were attempting to get the resolution voted down by a mechanical majority.

The Speaker held that the term was not unparliamentary. Hon. Mr. Turrer said Mr. Hume

should have posted himself before introducing the resolution. Mr. Williams said that if the government had done its duty the returns would have been printed three or four The debate was adjourned until this

evening. PRIVATE BILLS

The report of the Revelstoke Waterworks bill was adopted, as was also the report of the Grand Forks Power & Light bill. Both bills were read a third Mr. Graham moved the second read-

ing of the Greenwood City Water Co.'s malt & Nanaimo Railway Company with bill. The second reading was carried reference to the acquisition by miners and the bill was committed with Mr. of the right to mine and acquire titles Smith in the chair. The bill was re-Mr. Bryden moved the second readhas any conclusion been arrived at, and ing of the Cumberland & Union Waterhat is the tenor of the same? Works bill. This we carried, and the Hon. Col. Baker in reply said: "Mr. bill was considered in committee with

reported complete with amendments. The act to incorporate the Kootenay the surface rights and mineral rights, Electric Company's bill was read a secand time on the motion of Mr. Hume, and the bill was considered in committee with Mr. Kidd in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress.

The Fairview Power, Water & Telephone Co.'s bill was read a second time By Mr. Macpherson-That an order of on motion of Mr. Graham and considerthe house be granted for a return show- ed in committee with Mr. Macgregor in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendments.

NELSON & FORT SHEPPARD. When the Nelson & Fort Shepprd subsidy came up for third reading the following section was inserted on motion of Mr. Cotton. Nothing in this act contained shall be held to extend the time By Mr. Macphenson-1. What is the for exemption from taxation of the land selected more than, at most, ten years from April 8th, 1893, the furthest date at which, by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Subsidy Act, 1892, sec-(if any) as to compensation has been tion 3 the lands were to be selected. The third reading was then carried.

MINES INSPECTION. The report of the Metalliferous Mines Inspection Bill was adopted on motion of Hon. Col. Baker.

REVISED STATUTES. The house went into committee with Mr. Sword in the chair to consider the revised Statutes Bill. After considerable discussion, in which the attorneygeneral and Mr. Williams took the principal parts, the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amend-

The report on the Canada Western

EVENING SESSION. When the house reassembled at 8:15 the report of the small debts act amend-

ment bill was adopted. DYKING SCHEME. Hon. Mr. Turner then moved the sec-Debentures were issued under those acts bearing six per cent. It will be noticed that the amount of money money to complete the dykes. The worse in some respects. cost to the province would be about decided. Many people believed that \$3,000 a year in addition to what it is the Hon. member had ever seen the the operation of the treaty would result now paying, but it would have some | South African charter. advantageously for Canada, but if these thing to show for the outlay. The total advantages could be obtained only by land reclaimed will be over 38,500 acres. allowing the free and unrestricted im- The cost therefor will be less than \$12 half of the proceeds of all mines belong of the British squadron on the Pacific migration of Japanese they should be per year. An assessment of five per foregone. Japanese competition has al- cent. on this would give \$23,000 a year, ready been keenly felt in some branches or about \$7,000 more than the annual of industry in this province. The product outlay for the government. Mr. Turducts of Canada are comparatively few ner explained that the bill was ready for introduction earlier in the session, but owing to negotiations pending with for Japanese immigration. He pointed respect to certain debentures it had

earlier date. These districts required government and to complete the work. He regretted, political oblivion to those who might be scope of the bill was vote for it. (Applause.)

Lieut.-Governor requesting him to cause to be laid before this house copnot extended so as to include the works also undertake the completion of work in Delta and Surrey. It was placing these municipalities at a disadvantage to be forced to pay six per cent, for the works which they had undertaken while others were given government assistance. Mr. Cotton would also support the bill but he reminded the government that it in 1894. The measure which the government had introduced at that time had proved a failure. This bill, however, was in the right direction and he would

give it his cordial support. remarks. The case of Surrey was a very hard one and should have received the consideration of the government. committee allow the amendments to The case of Dewdney was still harder. Those schemes of great extent should municipalities. The municipality Dewdney is practically bankrupt because of its dyking scheme and he hoped

the government would take the matter

into its consideration. Mr. Smith feared the scheme would lead the government into deep water. The government should make up their minds to abandon dyking schemes or go into a scheme that would benefit all portions of the province. The farmers of the upper country suffered from want of water as the farmers on the lower Praser suffered from too much water. It was then as consistent for government to undertake irrigation schemes as it was to undertake dyking

Mr. Rithet hoped the government would make certain that \$150,000 would judge. be sufficient to carry out the scheme

government found that the land along chanical majority." He would not vote contemplated. The object of the bill right to judge as you have. I have a and whereas, the present secretary of Diamond Dyes for mixed goods. mechanically for the government or any was a very desirable one and was well free miners ticense. worthy of the support of the house. Mr. Adams agreed with Mr. Smith Hon. Mr. Higgins-Then you should return stated to the city council of Victhat if the government was going to re- aid in protecting the class.

future time will formulate a scheme dealing with irrigation. He thought that if the bill had been introduced earlier in the session it would have put the oppisition in better humor and they would have been away to their homes long ago.

Mr. Hooth agreed with the the views

f Mr. Rithet and was surprised that the opposition could support anything introduced by the government. Hon. Mr. Martin said the government would support any reasonable plan of irrigation submitted to them.

Major Mutter would support the bill because the object was to assist the tion to the committee that the following farmers. would go further and give the farmers cheap money. The bill was then read a second time.

CASSIAR CENTRAL. The house went into committee with Mr. Booth in the chair to consider the Cassiar central railway aid bill. Hon. Mr. Turner wished to introduce several amendments, but Mr. Semlin objected, as it was unfair for the government to attempt to run in amendments

of which the house had received no notice and therefore knew nothing. Hon. Mr. Higgins, the Speaker, declared his intention of discussing the principle of the bill and voting upon it in committee. The bill was of such an extraordinary character that he could

not support it Hon, Mr. Turner and the other members of the government except Mr. Pooley objected to the hon, member discussing the principle of the bill in com-

mittee. Hon. Mr. Higgins said that he was the only member that could discuss the He principle of a hill in committee. quoted from May to show that the Speaker could discuss the principle of a hill in committee and vote as well. Hon. Mr. Turner then introduced an amendment to give the company control over a section of the country not includ When ed in its act of incorporation. this was objected to Hon. Mr. Turner

withdrew his amendment. Hon. Mr. Turner then introduced an ago. inary mining.

withdraw the bill and introduce the one and there was no dissatisfaction. they had in their minds. bill passed in its present form the house injury. would create a monopoly. He read section 16 of the act of incorporation of the company to show the extent of lands that under that section the company than American miners. He would supmight build to the northern and eastern | port the clause. confines of the province and secure three

Hon. Mr. Baker said that the line was not going to extend to the North Pole. | ish subject. Hon. Mr. Higgins said that he did not say that it would extend there, and again quoted section 16 of the act inand. corporating the company to show how large the conception was. He asked the members to look at the bill in aid. ond reading of the dyking works aid bill. It gave the company 10,240 acres of He said that it was pretty well known land per mile, and no mileage was stat- be prized too highly to introduce a measthat under the dyking act certain guarantees of interest were given by the proor in this bill, and clause 16 gave them aliens to become British subjects. power to extend to the northern and raised had not proved sufficient to com- heard of granting blanket charters, but to the south and offer every inducement pleted they would keep out the water. alia before. He thought it would be an presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to convey to the Dominon government the respectful reposition to make a good living. These put it in some sort of shape that would lands are now worse than useless. There be acceptable to the country. Personis no confidence among the people of the district in working these lands. There he have considered himself justified in is virtually now no security for the gov- occupying a seat in this house without ernment for the money paid out but, by entering a strong protest against, it. It the plan outlined in the bill, the gov- reduced the free miners to the status of ernment issued new debentures to take bond slaves; it was a feeble imitation Mr. Huff in the chair to consider the up the old ones and secure enough of the South African charter and was

Hon. Mr. Eberts wished to know if and the house adjourned at 10:45. Hon. Mr. Higgins retorted that he knew the principle of it very well-one- 30th June, 1896, the commander in chief to the company. Mr. Booth-Chair! Address the chair.

(Loud laughter.) Hon. Mr. Higgins, after apologizing who commands the Pacific: for the digression, contended that hon. been deemed unwise to make public the company, they had leases and an al-ed: intentions of the government at an most arbitrary power. It was a had bill in principle and the government communication should receive the re-Mr. Kidd said the bill was one in the would act a gracious part towards their spectful consideration of the government right direction and the government were supporters by not testing their loyalty deserving of credit for its introduction. to such an extent as to ask them to sup-These districts required government aid port the principle of a bill which meant The Speaker during his speech was

> Hon. Mr. Turner said that the Speaker could not have read the South African bill

Mr. Semlin-Is it worse than this? Hon. Mr. Turner-It won't be when we get the amendments in. (Derisive laughter.) Mr. Williams said that the amend-

was along the lines suggested by himself ments suggested by the government should have been printed so that the members could discuss them intelligent-The government themselves admitted that the bill was in a very imperfect state, and it was wasting the time Mr. Sword fully endorsed Mr. Kidd's of the house to go on as they were do-

Hon. Mr. Turner suggested that the pass and then they would be printed. Hon. Mr. Higgins said that it would not be allowed to be undertaken by the be more satisfactory to all concerned if of the committee rose for the purpose of allowing the amendments to be printed. The amendments appeared no better than the bill, and he moved that the committee rise and report progress. course. It would leave the committee

> course and allow the committee to rise. Sol. Baker said that Hon. Mr. Hig- year smallpox has been brought free miners after the bill is passed.

in the same position.

Hon. Mr. Eberts-So have I.

claim low lands it should also turn its Mr. Hume stated that there was nothattention to the lands in the dry belt. ing in the bill in the interests of the munication with the East, and has He hoped that the government at some free miner, and its passage would almost produce a rebellion. (Hear, hear.)

'Hon. Mr. Turner here accepted the of their baggage should be done before latter's motion to rise and report, and they are allowed to leave or embark at the committee did so.

AGAINST ALIENS. Before going into committee on the mining bill, Mr. Smith suggested that the alien clause of which Mr. Braden had given notice, was a new principle and would be introduced as an instruction to the committee. The Speaker held that this course would have to be followed. Mr. Braden then moved as an instruc-

He hoped the government be considered as a new section: "Every person over 18 years of age, and being a British subject, or being an alien, upon his making a declaration of his intention to become a British subject before any person authorized to take affidavits or affirmations under the 'Oaths act, 1892,' or before the gold commissioner or min ing recorder, which declaration shall be the form U in the schedule to this act, and upon his filing the same with the mining recorder, and every joint stock company, shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of a free miner, and shall be considered a free miner. upon taking out a free miner's certifi cate. A minor who shall become a free miner shall, as regards his mining property and habilities contracted in connection therewith, be treated as of full age. A free miner's certificate issued to a joint stock company shall be New Liberal Tariff Provides "Generissued in its corporate name. A freeminer's cértificate shall not be transferable.

> Mr. Smith objected to the clause. It would hamper the mining inqustry. A mere declaration would not conserve the mining district for British subjects. Mr. Braden said the clause would ben efit the British miners. In Kootenay miners out. Chinese were also largely employed as miners. If the clause he came law it would put a stop to this Such a clause should have been inserted in the mining act two or three years

amendment giving the company the same control over placer mining as ord- had built up Kootenay, and no one there Mr. Hume said the American miners wanted an alien clause passed. Ameri-Mr. Semlin advised the government to can and British miners all found work Hon. Col. Baker was opposed to the

The American miner had a Mr. Bryden resented the statement granted to the company, and showed that British miners were less capable

> Hon. Mr. Martin opposed the clause as also did Mr. Booth, who did not trade and labour, announced on Friday want to coerce anyone into being a Brit-

Mr. Kellie strongly supported the clause. He said there was a strong feeling in favor of such a clause in Kootenay. Mr. Sword opposed the clause. The

power to extend to the northern and eastern confines of the province, and also branch lines and extensions. He had take a lesson from the great republic

The motion was then carried on the pherson, Kidd, Huff, Williams, Semlin, nounced that it had been decided in or- works or improvements now or

ing, Braden, McGregor-19. Nays-Hume, Sword, Cotton, The house went into committee mining act. After considering a few

NOTICES OF MOTION. By Mr. Helmcken-Whereas on the station approached the government of the province of British Columbia on the subject of a residence for the admiral

And whereas the vicinity of Esquimalt members must see that the principle of harbor presents a suitable site and it is the bill-was wrong. Apart from the ex- in the interest of the province that a traordinary amount of land given to the site for such residence should be obtain-

Be it therefore resolved that the said of the province of British Columbia, By Mr Helmcken-That an humble ies of any further correspondence which continually interrupted by the members has passed between his government and the government of the Dominion of Canada with reference to the question of the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reserve since the return dated 17th March, 1897, was presented to this

> By Mr. Bryden-To amend sec. 2 of Provincial Land Surveyor's Act Amendment Act, 1897, in committee as follows: By inserting between the words "Canada" and "to" in the 7th line thereof the following words: "Or who shall have passed the examination for and served two years in any of Her Majesty's surveys or as an officer in Her Majesty's Royal Engineers." By Dr. Walkem-To move the follow-ing resolution: Whereas smallpox

cholera, plague and other infectious and contagious diseases have their home in the Orient; and whereas communication between this country and the Orient is at the present time by means of the lines of large steamers which bring weekly to our shores a large number of Chinese and Japanese immigrants with Hon. Mr. Turner objected to this their baggage direct from plague-stricken sections of these countries; and whereas an epidemic of smallpox occur-Mr. Sword advised the same course as red in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle the Speaker. If the government were in 1892, the source of infection being wise they would adopt the most sensible brought in by one of the Oriental steamers; and whereas during the present year smallpox has been brought by several of these vessels to William Head gins had charged the bill with every-eral of these vessels to William Head thing bad. The bill was one in the quarantine station; and whereas, the dething bad. The bill was one in the quarantine station; and whereas, the deinterests of free miners.

Hon. Mr. Higgins—There will be 'no Head of vessels such as the Empresses tention and disinfection at William cre serious matters to our country com-Hon, Mr. Eberts-You are not the mercially, and particularly at the present initial stage of development of trade Hon. Mr. Higgins-I have as much between this country and the Orient;

the provincial board of health has paid a visit to China and Japan, and on his toria the dangers of infection which the country is constantly exposed to by comrecommended that the quarantining of Oriental immigrants and the disinfection Oriental ports; therefore be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house the Dominion government should take such steps as will insure a proper detention in quarantine of intending Oriental immigrants and the disinfection of their baggage before embarking at the various Oriental norts and that a humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, asking him to communi

cate this resolution to the Dominion government. NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Dr. Walkem-To ask the chief com missioner of lands and works: 1. What of the conditions attached to the prois the total expenditure in connection with the photo-topographical survey of 2. Has the survey been Kootenay? completed? 3. Have the results obtain-

ous Fiscal Changes Favor of British Trade."

Hansard Union Shareholders Surprised-Col. John Hay Enters Upon His Duties.

A Mysterious and Deadly Explosion Occurs on the Underground Railway in London.

London, April 27.-In the House of Commons to-day Sir Charles E. H. Vin- that no one shall obstruct the Hon. Mr. Higgins said that if this clause. If passed it would do a great cent, Conservative and fair-trader member of the central division of Sheffield, announced that he would move the following resolution a month hence: "The house expresses grateful and fraternal tries in the manner described shall no recognition to the government and people of the Dominion of Canada for generous fiscal changes in favor of British by the parliament of Ottawa, and already in force, and hopes this first step towards a commercial federation of the Empire will be followed by Australasia, South Africa and other colonies."

The secretary of the state for the colonics Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, replying, said the government cordially appreciatright to become a British subject should ed the friendly spirit shown by the tariff action of Canada. "But," he added, "I understand the proposals do not depend upon any alteration in the system free trade established in the United Kingdom."

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Hansard Union, held yesterday, now existing, or which may he repeatedly expressed their opinion that such immigration should be restricted, was required. When dykes were commattrasses and all the other paraginer in sulfations and all the other paraginer in sulfations. The subjects is the Hasard Union, held yesterday, now existing, or which may be not all the subjects. He was required. When dykes were commattrasses and all the other paraginer in subjects. He meeting in fulfillment of his promise, river, and the power to enter an made several years ago at the time of Ayes-Turner, Eberts, Kennedy, Mae- starcholders a surprise some day," an- struct any public ways, drains. Kellie, Mutter, Helmcken, der to vindicate his own honor and inter to be made upon, in, over, Stoddart, Walkem, Bryden, Regers, Irv- tegrity and the honor and integrity of or under the river, and that the his colleagues in promoting the enterpris- substantially bridge or cover es grouped together as the Hansard tect all the euts, flumes, ditches Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Smith, Printing and Publishing Union, to pre-sluices, and all pits and dan sent the Hansard sufferers a quarter of a million sterling. This announcement crossed by a public highway or f was received with great enthusiasm.

The Hansard Union was a combinaclauses, the committee reported progress tion of many of the principal printing and publishing house in London. apsed in 1891, and the snareholders, most of whom were people in moderate circumstances, lost about a million sterf-Mr. Bottomley was the managing Sirector of the union and ex-Lord Mayor ter, but which is low and Issace was a prominent director. Both were tried criminally on the charge of dredging is conspiracy to defraud and were acquitt-

A tremendous explosion occurred on the underground railway at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening as a train filled with men from the city was making its usual stop at the Aldersgate station. The glass roof of the station was blown out and the platform was strewn with debris. Many of the gas lights in the waiting rooms and on the platform were extinguished, and the station was left

in semi-darkness. A general panic ensued. When comparative quiet had been restored, it was found that a first-class coach had been paid on the gross production wrecked, and that its occupants were claims of this class shall be 25 lying about maimed and bleeding. Ten of the injured were found to be in a precarious condition, and were removed to the hospitals. A number of persons were also hurt. Much of the wreckage was hurled across the station.

The cause of the explosion is not known but it is believed to have been the result of an accumulation of gas which became ignited in some way. Many persons, however, believe that the disaster was not due to accident, but was caused by the explosion of a bomb which had ben placed in the station with the intention of wrecking it. Colonel John Hay, United States ambassador to the court of St. James, paid long visit to the foreign office last

### A Difficult Problem Satisfactorily Solved.

night.

In the past the ladies have had thous ands of dollars' worth of goods ruined through the use of inferior and adulterated dyes prepared for home dyeing. The greatest loss that we can point to is the coloring of mixed goods-fabrics omposed of cotton and wool, cotton and was appointed to fill the vacant positive silk and silk and wool, The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes put up special dyes for the coloning of

all mixed goods, giving colors that are fast to some and sunlight. Diamond Dyes for mixed goods are the only reliable dyes in the world, and are all river. Yukon, by the Dominion s guaranteed to do perfect work. Every druggist and dealer of any en the terms and conditions connect standing in Canada can supply you with with this proposal.

not accept imitations or substitute compel your dealer to give you the "Di

# STEWART RIVER

The Conditions Under Which the Pro posed Dredging Lease Is To Be Issued

Term of Lease To Be Twenty Years and Royalty of Twenty-Five Cents Per Ounce.

Ottawa, April 22.—Following is a copy posed Stewart river dredging lease: Conditions under which a lease may be issued for the exclusive right ed been satisfactory to the hon, chief dredge for gold in a part of the bed of commissioner? 4. Why has the survey Stewart river, a tributary of the Yukon been discontinued? river, Northwest Territories.

1. It will be necessary for the success? ful tenderer to furnish evidence within three months from the date upon which his tender is accepted, establishing the satisfaction of the minister interior his financial ability to carry or the proposed undertaking.

2. The returns of the survey of one hundred consecutive miles of river selected shall be filed in the partment of the interior within years from the date of the acceptance

3. The term of the lease shall be 20 years, and the royalty, 25 cents ounce of gold on the gross produ shall be payable monthly during the son when the dredges are working. 4. A return under affidavit sha made once in each year from the of the lease, showing the progress made by the lessees in their undertaking. 5. If it is found that the lessee not progressing with their work t satisfaction of the minister of th

terior, he may cancel the lease. 6. The lease shall be subject rights of all persons who have r. or may receive entries for locations der the mining regulations; p as to stop the dredge from wo from passing up and down the build wing dams above or belo dredge within a distance of 1.000 but the persons who have obtain be prevented from depositing tailings

7. The privilege to be granted not be allowed to interfere in an with the general right of the pub use the Stewart river for navigati other purposes: the free navigat the river shall not be impeded by posit of tailings in such manner form bars or banks in the channel f; the current or stream shall no obstructed in any material degre the accumulation of such denosits upon being satisfied that these tions or any of them are not being plied with by the lessees, the minis

the interior may cancel the lease. 8. The lease to be issued shall all roads, ways, bridges, drains other public works and impro struct the same. that the lessees shall not den places, at all points where they

ed path or trail, to the satisfaction the mirister of the interior. 9. The lessees will also be granted the It col- privilege of locating in sections miles or less in length and in breadth, ground in the beriver within the one hundred lected that is not submerged at the changing of the bed; but done on any of tions, entry therefor shall be from the agent of Dominion land other officer acting under the of the minister of the interior in behalf in the district in which the is situated; an entry shall not be for any portion of a location from entry has been granted as a claim under the mining regulation for any portion which will into with the operations of any person ing an entry for a placer claim; shall be optional with the minist the interior whether one or mor tions may be entered for by the at the same time. The royalty

> per ounce of gold. 10. An area of land not exc acres will be granted to the less of charge for the construction of works necessary for the pro their operations—the grant of such parcels and to be situat such points as may be determine by the agent of Dominion lands district or the officer acting und thority of the minister of the int that behalf; and such grant made upon application at any the agent or other officer has the minister of the interior that than three dredges belonging sees, properly equipped for mi ations, have arrived at Stewa 11. A permit will be issued to sees to cut whatever timber is for the operation and maint their work upon payment of the

prescribed by the timber regulat -A meeting of the managing ee of the Victoria Stock Excha British Columbia was held ye afternoon, when expressions at the untimely death of Mr. Leiser were passed. Mr. G. A. on the board.

-The council of the board of will meet to morrow afternoon to further consider the proposed le of dredging provileges on ment. Elsewhere in this issue are British Columb

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.) There are 179 cars of freigh There are 179 cars of freigl to Rossland at Northport, irs have been transferred to the river, which is so high matter of doubt whether ther the other 79 can be

resent. The well-known Sovereign ookout mountain has been 36,000 to A. W. Morris, of Morris has been in Ko past month locking into ources of the country and i lly of Rossland, to whose devoted most of his time aking any investments in ent through all the develop Var Eagle, besides 50 or mo eveloped. That he should l the Soverign after this ection is a pretty good merits of the property.

The . Kootenaian. On the 25th of this month ine will pay another divided by, making a total to date of property is said to be

he property is not continued indefinition, capable of continued indefinition. lendid record for an indefin The steamer Ainsworth lear of the bottom and attac arges and last Sunday the star towed them up to the ay near the saw mill when ising her is now going on. charge hope to have her af st of next week. The recent strike in ich, however, was rather the ore body, there h

1- to 18 inches of ore ents to the seeker after orth's bowels a splendi e breast of one of the has within the past ed from 12 inches to Much of this ore we st car, which gave returns splendid specimens of rticular, weighing over 8 aken from the drift above been brought down an ed on exhibition. The ill probably go to Spokane. Last fall an incline shaft w Sunset to the depth of sing a well mineralized le the winter a tunnel 20 ining a depth of 125 f in in on the property. ry strong one, the ledge dth of fifteen feet and alized, eleven feet having gs of gray copper carrying es in silver, the remain owing up strongly with y copper that runs 1.200 with a large percentage John Campbell and Charl have recently disposed of up on Twelve mile, an lake. There were fi group and they were . Farini, a representa sland Gold Mining and npany of Toronto. H. ondon, reported on the pr

foot tunnel will be L. Paudrier and Hugh F word this week that been made on a group owned by them. p on the south fork of K nature of the lead is ing assays from which of 634 oz. silver and The ore body is four well defined.

urchasers. The contra

PILOT BAY. The Kootenalan. It is evident that much w ie on the lake south of this the coming summer. w starting out in gr the vicinity of Sanca and ere good properties a

J. Martel has discover gh grade ore on his clai xtension of the Granite er the head of the lake. Silver Crown Mining company, whose prope ranite claims, have enga of men, and are vigor the work on the proper er the management of Mr. R. D. Huggart has ju

om the Toby creek district as located two claims, the ilver King. Mr. Huggart les of ore which assay silver and 22 per cent. Hooker creek will come ortly as a mining camp. laims worthy of notice ar ornia and Monte Carlo. vere located, and are ohnston of this place. Abou of tunnelling has been done n tons of ore shipped. Turns give the value of the First shipment, 196 , 47 per cent. lead; sec , 242 ounces of silver, 47 This property is situa of Hooker creek, to who very fine specimen of quartz was exhibited This specimen was erman Mining and M property, which is situ south of this place es from the lake shor ble in the quartz a g

> should encourage those erty in this vicinity. NANAIMO.

would weigh about

Mr. M. Bate, J. P., yeste dgment in the libel case of hompson against Mayor Da cided not to make a comr hold the defendant in bon arance in case of an indictn Two sureties of \$150 mayor's own bond of \$300

The search for the body of m McDenald's five-year-old who was drowned in the n we the second falls while as on a plank on Saturday, ed all yesterday until about ur, when the body was broug rface from a deep pool by

It is reported toat Dunsmuir

CAMP M'KINNEY.

ore at the bottom.

siderably lately

says:

this, was done.

3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

-Ah Young is one of those vagabond

From Wednesdays Daily.

new tariff of costs provided for in sec

the Minnehaha on the south.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleavings of City and Provincial New

n a Coaden ad Form.

From Tuesday's Daily.

-Writing from Dublin under date of

"At the last St. Patrick's

April 16th to the Montreal Star, "T.B.

ball at Dublin Castle, one of the pret-

tiest girls there was Miss Dunsmuir,

-The case of Antonio Reda, charged

with cutting and wounding Louis Polos-

-At the Easter vestry of Christ

Church Cathedral last night, the foi-

Ward, Goward, Hiscocks and Dallain,

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receive entries for locations unmining regulations; provided one shall obstruct the river so stop the dredge from working or assing up and down the river, o wing dams above or below any within a distance of 1,000 feet; persons who have obtained enthe manner described shall not ented from depositing failings in

privilege to be granted shall allowed to interfere in any way general right of the public Stewart river for navigation and poses; the free navigation of r shall not be impeded by the de tailings in such manner as to ars or banks in the channel there current or stream shall not be ted in any material degree by of such deposits; and eing satisfied that these condiany of them are not being comrith by the lessees, the minister of erior may cancel the lease. ie lease to be issued shall reserv

ways, bridges, drains and all public works and improvements isting, or which may hereafter be upon or under any part of the and the power to enter and con-the same. It shall also provide es shall not damage or tny public ways, drains, bridges, improvements now or hereafmade upon, in, over, through er the river, and that they will ntially bridge or cover and prothe cuts, flumes, ditches and

and all pits and dangerous at all points where they may be by a public highway or frequentth or trail, to the satisfaction of ter of the interior. he lessees will also be granted the of locating in sections of five

ess in length and ten chains th, ground in the bed of the within the one hundred miles sethat is not submerged at high wawhich is low and formed by nging of the bed; but before any is done on any of these loca try therefor shall be obtained agent of Dominion lands or fficer acting under the authority minister of the interior in that n the district in which the claim ated: an entry shall not be given portion of a location from which has been granted as a placer under the mining regulations, or y portion which will interfere operations of any person holdentry for a placer claim; and it be optional with the minister of erior whether one or more locamay be entered for by the lessees same time. The royalty to be the gross production of this class shall be 25 cents

ince of gold. An area of land not exceeding 160 will be granted to the lessees free arge for the construction there rks necessary for the prose operations—the grant to consist parcels and to be situated at nts as may be determined upon agent of Dominion lands for the or the officer acting under auehalf; and such grant may be upon application at any time after or other officer has certified to nister of the interior that not less ree dredges belonging to the lesperly equipped for mining oper have arrived at Stewart river. permit will be issued to the les cut whatever timber is requi operation and maintenance work upon payment of the ribed by the timber regulations

meeting of the managing col the Victoria Stock Exchange h Columbia was held yester oon, when expressions untimely death of Mr. Gusta were passed. Mr. G. A. prointed to fill the vacant po board.

he council of the board of its meet to morrow afternoon at 4:30 rther consider the proposed dging provileges on the Yukon, by the Dominion govern Elsewhere in this issue are givterms and conditions count this proposal.

British Columbia. 

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) are 179 cars of freight consignssland at Northport. Over 100 been transferred to this side er, which is so high that it is doubt whether or not the other 79 can be ferried at ell-known Sovereign mine on

mountain has been bonded for A. W. Morris, of Montreal. been in Kootenay for onth looking into the mining the country and more especossland, to whose mines he most of his time. Before ivestments in the camp he all the developed mines, Roi, Centre Star and sides 50 or more less well That he should have selectorign after this tour of inpretty good evidence of of the property.

KASLO.

The Kootenaian. a total to date of \$175,000.

did specimens of ore, one in weighing over 800 pounds, the drift above mentioned, ought down and will be The large piece

go to Spokane. incline shaft was sunk on the depth of 65 feet, exmineralized ledge, and durnter a tunnel 200 feet long, depth of 125 feet; has been he property. The lead is a one, the ledge proper having fifteen feet and is well mineven feet having fine show copper carrying over 2,000 er, the remaining four feet strongly with galena and that runs 1,200 ounces in large percentage of lead. bell and Charles Macdon-

Twelve mile, not far from There were five claims in and they were purchased by floods this year, as the snows are meltni, a representative of the ing gradually and early, and thus, when fold Mining and Development of Toronto. H. S. Sherrard, will not come all in a rush. To prove reported on the property for their faith, the farmers are putting more The contract to drive land under cultivation this year than ot tunnel will be let in a few ever, including the low lands.

Paudrier and Hugh Fletcher re ord this week that a rich strike n made on a group of three the south fork of Kaslo creek. re of the lead is silver lead ssays from which show re-34 oz silver and 50 per cent. ore body is four inches wide

PILOT BAY.

The Kootenaian. lent that much work will be e lake south of this place duroming summer. Prospectors good properties are now be-

lartel has discovered a ledge ore on his claim which is end of the lake.

and are vigorously pushrk on the property. It is management of Mr. W.

. Huggart has just returned oby creek district where he wo claims, the Ajax and Mr. Huggart exhibits which assay 620 ounces 22 per cent. copper.

g has been done and about one shift. per cent. lead; second 242 ounces of silver, 47 per cent. This property is situated at the Hooker creek, to which a trail made at a cost of about \$800; fine specimen of free milling rtz was exhibited here last This specimen was taken from an Mining and Milling comperty, which is situated about uld weigh about one ounce.

this vicinity. NANAIMO.

Bate, J. P., yesterday gave n the libel case of Constable defendant in bonds for ap-case of an indictment being Mr. Chesley, of Craigellachie, was in

vas drowned in the mill stream second falls while trying to a plank on Sathrday, was conesterday until about half-past

have decided to close down the No. 1 slope of the Extension mine and to sink a shaft on another portion of the Extension instead. The rails, pumps and machinery will be removed. Work will he continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the continued at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the decision of the primary in the Mother Lode in Deadwood camp, and found that it was 2,300 feet in length from the No. 1 to the No. 2 post. He consequently state at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the Mother Lode in Deadwood camp, and found that it was 2,300 feet in length from the No. 1 to the No. 2 post. He consequently state at the No. 2 post. He consequently state at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the Mother Lode in Deadwood camp, and found that it was 2,300 feet in length from the No. 1 to the No. 2 post. He consequently state at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the Mother Lode in Deadwood camp, and found that it was 2,300 feet in length from the No. 1 to the No. 2 post. He consequently state at the No. 2 slope, Extension in the Mother Lode in Deadwood camp, and found that it was 2,300 feet in length from the No. 2 slope in the No

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The Mother Lode. When the Mother Lode was surveyed recently government engineer who has charge of heartily in accord with the proposition to mised the committee his earnest co-operation in their efforts to bring about the operation of a smelter. The company would be prepared to furnish an ample site at Jack's point, or the Portage, at a really nominal figure. The committee returned highly pleased at the courtesy extended by Mr. Robins, and feel that with his valuable assistance the enterprise will have every chance of success.

AINSWORTH.

Ainsworth, April 21.-Considerable excitement was caused by the discovery last week of a fine body of ore on the east side of the lake, one and one-half miles northeast of Blue Belle mine. For several years past large boulders of float of good grade have been found on that side of the lake, and many have tried to 25th of this month the Idaho and the ledge from which they came but without success. L. A. Jarnigan, however, found the ledge by running an ty is said to be in excellent open cut a short distance up a dry capable of continuing its creek bed, above the location of the float, and uncovered at a depth of four raised feet a six-foot ledge of galena ore, asom and attached to two saying 43 ounces of silver and 50 per sunday the tug Red cent. lead per ton. This find has caused the head of the many to leave for that side of the luke, mill where work on and it will be pretty thoroughly prospectnow going on. The men ed up to the snow-line, to have her afloat by the T. M. Gibson has purchased for his

company the Mamie for \$3,500 cash strike in the Antoine from the Britannia Mining Co., and the cr. was rather a widening Lady of the Lake and Hamburg from O. body, there having been Berg and Dan Clark for \$8,000 cash. inches of ore all along, This company now own a string of fine the seeker after wealth in claims, from the Little Phil to Loon bowels a splendid spectacle. Lake, the only break in the chain best of one of the lower drifts ing the Charleston, recently sold to R. within the past two weeks F. Green. Mr. Gibson's company will m 12 inches to about three put up machinery for the active operaof this ore went into the tion of the Little Donald, as soon as the ich gave returns of 306 oz. roads are in a condition to be used.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

T. C. Higginson, of Chilliwack, was chosen government candidate for Chilliwack. The opposition convention has selected A. S. Vedder.

Just below Farr's landing a large slough enters the Fraser river from the north side, and, with a view of protecting their track, the C. P. R. last fall, blocked up the mouth of the slough by sinking mattresses, and then driving piles to hold them in position. It has, however, been labor in vain; for the dam has already been swept away by the recent rise in the river, the effect being much the same as a garden hose would produce on mud pies.

The Fraser is now higher than at any time during last May, and is rising ently disposed of the Batch. gradually, which fact inspires the people of Chilliwack valley to confidently believe that there will be no disastrous the real hot weather starts in, the waters

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Mining Review. The Monte Cristo has a remarkaly enwned by them. The property couraging showing in its lower tunnel. d not far from the Gibson For three or four days the drift ite been in good ore, and a streak which samples from \$17 to \$48, and is two of C. H. Miller and Max Kuntz all of feet wide, is being followed. This is a the Iron King and Kupper Queen, and a samples from \$17 to \$48, and is two aut 101 mauragernoons to dunto gid twothirds interest in the Columbia prop-

Some of the richest grey copper and bromide of silver ore ever seen, was brought to Rossland by C. F. Caldwell by the rest of Second street, brought to Rossland by C. F. Caldwell by the rest of the related by the rel from the Surprise No. 2, on Duncan river, this week. He is one of the men who made the famous mid-winter trip in 1892-9 into that country after the sarring out in great numbers Golden Eagle—a trip which nearly fininity of Sanca and Goat riv- ished himself and his partner.

The shaft on the Josie is now down 185 feet. The bottom shows 10 feet of vein, with two feet of good ore, the rest mixed ore. The Josie has now 25,of the Granite ledge, but 000 tons of good shipping ore in sight, whose property adjoins laims, have engaged a large and are vices and are but shipments will not be resumed at to warrant keeping the ore in the mine until better facilities for treatment pre-

sent themselves. REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

A. Munroe, until recenty foreman of the Silver Cup mine, was in town yeswill come to the front terday. He reports cutting three feet of of the tunnel with orders to admit no mining camp. Among the clean ore in the tunnel which is being one whatever and a courier was started of notice are the Cali- ren to tap the lead and are now within post haste for Spokane. As none of Monte Carlo. These claims a few feet of it. Progress has been this place. About 130 feet owing to bad air, they could only work

of ore shipped. The smetter tive the value of the ore as fol-First shipment, 196 ounces of pany and J. C. Montgomery this week. The Carnes Creek Company will steadily prosecute development work this season, and in a litle while a gang will go up headed by Tom Bain and accompanied by I. T. Brewster, the company's secretary, to commence work.

Revelstoke Herald. The deal by which the well known Ophir and Last Chance placer claims

outh of this place and about will be disposed of to a company, which from the lake shore. There if it acquires them, will work the two in the quartz a gold nugget together, is in a fair way to go through the weigh about one ounce. A slide at the Twin Butte was reported encourage those who hold at 4 a.m. on Thursday, which held No. 2 here till after 10 p.m. and delayed No. six hours. The same thing precisely occurred yesterday, only rather more so. Bate, J. P., yesterday gave the libel case of Constable against Mayor Davison. He to make a committee the canyon, left on Friday morning with to make a committal but a scow load of provisions and appliances

Two sureties of \$150 each and town yesterday with some specimens of gold bearing quartz from a ledge which he has located five miles west of that place. The ledge is four feet wide and onald's five-year-old son Hec- the surface indications are excellent.

Nelson Miner.

The smelter committee had an interview with Mr. Samuel Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Co.

Work has been commenced on the plain regard to the smelter proposition.

Wr. Robins expressed himself most

W. McVicer and his proteoringly of the nother Lode was surveyed recently the Mother Lode was surveyed recently formed that a fraction existing the Mr. Coryell found that a fraction existing the Fraser river survey, arrived in the dity last evening and is registered at the Informed Mr. Keefer of the fact, who is pushed the Work and t erect a smelter in this vicinity, and pro- A. Dawes, have secured a five years 200 feet wide.

lease from the company and last week sent seven men to work there. The actual work of sluicing did not commence until to-day. The force will be increased to ten men and two shifts run. Mr. McVicar thinks that the outlook for this

logs have been cut on the timber lands of the upper Kootenay and moyea r.vers in hast Kootenay and wal shortly the men are now working at the No. 3. be floated down stream to the various The new compressor has arrived and saw. mills around Mootenay lage. The will shortly be placed in position. The logs are owned by Messrs. J. P. Betler, shoes and dies have not yet been receiv-Gray and Lucas, G. U. Buchanan, Van Gasken, Parent, Rangle, Liderton and The first named has arready others. brought two tows in by the steamers Halys and Red Star. The Mootenay lake saw mills now depend largely ou the log supply from the upper Kootenay.

VANCOUVER A meeting of the shareholders of the Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co. in this city will be called for 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the office of Mr. to \$12. The claim is owned by Dan Lin-David Douglas, corner of Cambie and Cordova streets, at which proceedings to set aside the sale of the company's property will be considered.

A rather serious tramcar accident occurred at the bend in the line leading to the bridge to Stanley park. While making the turn one of the big open cars, without a moment's warning jumped the er and engine, a steam hoist and a saw track. It shot towards the water and carried away some of the planking of the bridge approach, crossed a stump and brought up against one of the guide posts. There were few passengers on the car, and they escaped without in jury. The motorman was badly shak en up, but the conductor was uninjured. He had a narrow escape from broken glass. The work of restoring the car to the track was soon under way, but it proved quite a big task, and was not accomplished until late in the afternoon, it having to be jacked up some eight or from Canada." ten feet to raise it to a proper height. The car sustained most injury to its un-

derworkings.

A correspondent writing to the News sa, was called in the city police court Advertiser from Wharnock says Two more promising claims have been discovered by the pioneer prospectors. Messrs, George and William Walden, nearer Wharnock station that the others, both of which show free gold. Messrs, Boyd & Layfield, of Wharnock, and Lewis taken there. Stenger, of Whatcom, have commenced development work on the Yellow Jacket group, which includes the Yellow Jacket, Golden Dawn and Champion. This is lowing officers were chosen for the ensuthe claim which assayed \$152 per ton ing year: People's warden, Mr. Archer in gold from surface croppings. An Martin; rector's warden, Mr. Percy expert was out looking over the Gray Woffaston, Jr.; church committee, Eagle claim near the Stave river owned Messrs. J. Ward, Galletly, Woolley, L. by Messrs. L. C. York and J. A. Wil- Crease, Elworthy, Kent, Lettice, Hisiamson, and reports a true vein of over rocks and Dallain; sidesmen. Messrs. seven feet of the very best kind of white quartz streaked with black carrying mineral. He reports it free milling.

Messrs. Munn. Stewart and others who purchased the Golden Curry group adjoining the Gray Eagle and Bluebird are

On Saturday afternoon Fred Beaumort, of Maple Bay, was the victim of an authoritunate and painful accident. He was driving a wedge into a log when expected to commence operations in a a piece of steel flew from the short time or as soon as Mr. Munn re- striking the pupil of his eye and imbed-

turns from Ottawa. GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks Miner. Last week Mr. J. E. Gibson purchased erties on Pass creek.

A cable ferry is being put across the by private subscription to take the place of the free ferry which was washed out by the high water the first of the week. During the week Mr. E. Spragget purchased a half interest each in the Mammoth, Levithan, Royal and Little Gladys claims from Arthur Lanford. These properties were among the first locations in Knight's camp up the North Fork and quite well known. Mining circles have been very active

this week and several events of consider able importance have transpired, chief Chinamen who prowl around the back among which may be mentioned the strike on the Belle claim, about three alleys in the day time and at night steal articles which they have "spotted" durmiles north of town, and the rumored ing their daylight rambles. Yesterday strike on the Boneta. Wednesday morning the town was considerably stirhe saw two small zinc cisterns, to which red up by the report that a big strike had been made in the Boneta property, on Observation mountain, adjoining the town limits. The strike was made Tueswas attached considerable lead pipe, under the carriageway leading to the C.P. N. wherf. Last night he appropriated these and was on his way to China-town with them when noticed by Conday night, according to the rumor, and immediately all but one man were laid stable McDonald. John took the constable back as far as the custom house off, a guard was placed at the mouth and pointed out a spot on the side of the road where he said he had found the cisterns. This did not satisfy the constable and he marched John to the the parties engaged in working the property will give out any information lockup, the Chinaman all the while having the hundred odd pounds of zinc and nothing definite can be learned until lead in a sack on his back. This morning the cister's were identified by Wharword is received from Spokane.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Prospectors are beginning to flock in-to the hills in the neighborhood of Christina lake. Last week, it is stated about 450 men arrived in the camp. Jim Dale has uncovered a body of rich quartz two feet wide on the com- also been increased accordingly. The bination, in Smith's camp. There is also a three foot ledge of plumbago on the fied the various court registrars that the claim.

Some very fine ore is being taken out of the War Eagle claim on Rock creek, owned by Copeland and Yonkin. Atta depth of 40 feet in the shaft the ledge has been found to be fully sixteen feet wide. The ore is almost clean copper

Mr. Henneage, holding the bond on the City of Paris and Lincoln in White's camp, is expected to arrive from England next week, when work will be re-

sumed on both properties.

In about two weeks time a force of probably 25 men will be put to work on the Boundary Creek M. & M. Co.'s properties. At the present time the surface water is proving very troublesome on the D. A. Mr. W. T. Thompson this week bond-

ed the Jim in Wellington camp, from George Cook for a mining syndicate. A good figure is asked for the property and ten per cent. was paid on the bond.

for three months. The case of M. 1600, ed the Tenbrook, north of the Primrose

W. McVicar and his brotner-in-law, J. staked the Don Julio fraction, which is of the survey, and as a result the hydrographical peculiarities of the Fraser now known from its mouth to two and work of sluicing did not commence in the following the force will be increased to ten men and two shifts run. Mr. It is a commence of the men and two shifts run. Mr. It is a commence of the men and two shifts run. Mr. It is a commence of the commence miles above Wharoock, a distance of 37 nellemouth. By these he will be able stop d from the Nos. 1 and 2 levels, and to ascertain the time the water from the upper Fraser takes to travel into the lower Fraser. Mr. Roy, when seen to-day, said that he had nothing to say ed and consequently the mill is being about Mr. Gamble's resignation or the worked very slowly.

Three eight-hour shifts have been put removal of the public works offices to New Westminster. He will remain in

to work on the Minnehaha. The double Victoria for a week or ten days. compartment shaft is now down forty feet and shows a six foot lead of fine -It is understood to be the intention of the government to commence work Assessment work was completed last immediately on a trail from Telegraph Mr. Robert Ward's and Mr. Irving's week on the Mountain Sheep, adjoining an easy route to the Yukon, The mearly twenty feet wide has been ex-Stickeen river could be used for transposed by surface crosscuts, the ore, which is free milling, running from \$7 The first payment has been made on the Climax claim, adjoining the Cari-boo and bonded to an eastern syndicate. culty is experienced in reaching the not known where he is now. mines by the lakes and rivers. Frank | Chambers was engaged to be married The Victoria ledge has widened congraph Creek to Teslin Lake this spring, made arrangements to settle in Victoria. The Minnehaha mine is shortly to be and reported that there was a good equipped with a forty horse power boilroute for a Trail. Ed. Metcalf went up his fiancee, in which she stated that the Yukon.

> of this is Mr. J. J. Palmer, who owns 80 acres on Sturt bay, Texada, and 400 veal his whereabouts. There is little more in the vicinity of the bay. He is doubt but that he walked along the now having a townsite located on the south side of the bay, and will begin the erection of a wharf as soon as possible. The contract has already been awarded. Start Bay, which is on the northeast of Texada island, is practically the only harbor on the island, and, besides, it is close to the great Van Anda mine. Mr. Palmer anticipates an pared by Mr. Maxwell Muir of this city. island

From Thursday's Daily. -W. T. Cooksley, of New Westminster has been engaged by the provincial government to deliver a course of lectures in the Eastern provinces.

-John Aiken was this morning remanded for another week on the charge of shooting George Brown. A slight im-provement is reported in Brown's condi-

-At last evening's meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospiding itself there. He was brought to board of directors of the Jubilee Hospithe city by Sunday's train and taken tal the resident physician recommended to the Jubilee Hospital. Dr. Jones yes- that an effort be made to have the old day afternoon found that it was ne-sary to remove the injured eye, and Old Men's Home, either here or at terday afternoon found that it was ne-Kamloops. The directors will endeaver to have the recommendation carried Paralysis of the heart caused the out.

udden death yesterday morning at the -Th death occurred on Monday last Jubilee Hospital of Vincent Cave. Deceased, who was born in 1863 at Newfrom the effects of tuberculosis of the bery, Berkshire, came to British Columlungs of Frederick Ferguson, or, as he was more generally known, Frederick in 1890. For two years and a half Nelson. The funeral will take place tohe was in the employ of the National Electric Tramway company. Then in morrow afternoon. Deceased, who was 1893 he went to the Dallas hotel, where, 35 years old and a native of Norway for the space of three years he acted as | was a seaman on the Canadian-Australbookkeeper. Since then he was em- ian steamer Miowera. ployd in the same capacity at the Occidental. He leaves a brother and sister

-Mr. P. I. Packard, of the Yukon residing in this city. The funeral will Mining, Trading and Transportation take place from St. John's church at Co., to whom the provincial legislature Ottawa, the company also seeking a Dominion charter. There is a rumor to the effect that the provincial government intend bringing down a measure to give the company a land grant.

-The Gooderham syndicate, owners the bill be sent them for the gold bar. Col. Turner, president of the company, yesterday shipped by express to Toronto a gold brick taken from the plates of Griffiths of the C.P.N. Company, the concentrator. It contained some-thing over \$100. A letter was also sent and Ah Young got two months with by Col. Turner stating that the Le Roi mpany considered itself a loyal subject of the "grand old lady," perhaps as good as the War Eagle company, and The lawyers of the province have decided to put up their scale of prices, that his company had instructed him to and some of the governmental fees have send no bill. All the bricks and bulsecretary of the Law Society has noti-London as an exhibit of the Kootenay der drifting by the steamer.

tion 83 of the Legal Professions Act is Robinson, alias Daly, who is suspected thought she saw a corpse the day fol-te go into effect at once. The increase of the robbery of Challoner, Mitchell & lowing the parting of company of the tion 83 of the Legal Professions Act is will amount to about 25 per cent. all Spring's jewellery store at Rossland, 21- Samaria and Alcade.

Spring's jewellery store at Rossland, 21- Samaria and Alcade.

To detail the wreckage found near IIthough only 28 years of age, has earned In detail the wreckage found near IIthe reputation of being the most notor- waco consisted of three ship's doors ious diamond thief in the West. He painted white, several pieces of white -The funeral of the late Vincent Cave was recently arrested in California and painted railing, some broken teakwood took place this afternoon from Haysent to Denver, where he was wanted for the robebry of several hundred dollars' worth of diamonds in March, 1896.

After the Denver robbery he came West

The derick some broken teakwood chests, a green box nine inches by twenty-four, a pigeon-holed chest marked "Fredericksburg Bettling Company of San Francisco," and some broken Engward's undertaking parlors and later from St. John's church to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at the service at the church and at the cemetery. The funeral was largely and for a time lived at Port Townsend, lish walnut chairs. Also pieces of dark attended and a great number of floral under the name of Tom Robinson. He wood door sills, such as are used in Engis a great sprinter and while there ref- lish ships. On April 8, about one mile ereed the contest between Marbet and off Long Heach, a quantity of weekage West, Hc was in Spokane last winter was seen near Long Beach Station and under the name of Daly. Then he left a large portion of a main deck came employees of the street railway com-pany, were: Messrs. V. Ground, W. Johston, W. Duncalf, R. Micholson, L. Russell and S. Waldron. there and later turned up in California, ashore, where he was accessed. The Denver po--When the members of the legisla-ture assembled this afternoon they found lic offered a reward of \$1,000 for his upture. It is thought that Collins took the diamonds secured in Rossland on the wall of the lobby a large poster The first additional and left the seven and left th

MYSTERY SOLVED

Remains Found Near Parson's Bridge

Were 'rhose of Harry

Chambers.

Received a Letter from His Piancee and went Out and Committed Suicide.

The remains recently found near the E. & N, railway track in the vicinity of Parson's Bridge, are believed to have been those of Harry Chambers, who disappeared mysteriously about six years ago. The information upon which this theory is advanced was furnished the provincial police by Mr. S. W. Bodley. of 46 Fort street. Mr. Bodley reports that Chambers and a man named Joe Saulter, whose brothers carry on the business of felt roofers in Toronto, worked together putting the roofs on Creek to Teslin Lake, thus opening up residences on Belcher street, and also did the lathing. It will be remembered that with the remains was found a portation purposes as far as Telegraph metal souvenir on which was engraved: Creek, and from there to Teslin Lake "Saulter Bros., felt and gravel roofs; the country is said to be open, offering Tel. No., 1056; 23 Adelaide street E. very few obstacles to the building of a Joe Saulter went over to the Mainland trail. Once on Teslin Lake little diffi- after his friend's disappearance. It is

Callbreath made the trip from Tele- to a young lady in Toronto, and he had One evening he received a letter from by the last steamer to go over the her father would not allow her to come route, and if it is as good as reported to Victoria. This made Chambers very he intends to take a flock of sheep into despondent, and the next morning he did not turn up at the usual hour for starting work. Enquiries led to the fact -Texada Island is rich in mineral that he had left his lodging house in wealth, and a man who is fully aware the morning, taking his revolver with him. A thorough search failed to rerailway track brooding over his disappointment and at the spot where his remains were found stepped into the bush and blew his brains out.

Not long after the arrival of the letter which caused Chambers to end his life, another letter came from the young lady in Toronto, and was sent back by the missing man's friends, with the ininflux of miners and others, as he intends building a liotel with twenty formation that Chambers was missing, rooms. The plans are now being preexpressed her intention of coming to The prospects for the new townsite seem | Victoria to marry Chambers despite her very bright, for it is in the centre of the father's objections. When she learned copper belt and a great number of that he was missing, she had the search claims have been staked off. There are for him resumed, but this search was now about 600 mining locations on the as unsuccessful as the first had been. Harry Chambers was a young man of splendid character. He came originally from England, where his mother and sister still reside. In Toronto he met Joe Saulter and the two came west, following the booms. They worked on a number of the buildings and residences erected here in 1891 and there-

Sighted Along the Coast by the Whaleback Collier City of Everett

Lyman D. Foster, One of the Overdue Vessels, Arrives at Her Destination.

San Francisco, April 28.-So much wreckage is adrift along the coast south and north of Cape Flattery that seafaring men are commencing to fear that not only was the ship Samaria lost in granted a charter to build a line of rail- the gale the latter part of March, but way from the head of navigation on that another vessel also met her fate in Taku Inlet to Teslin Lake, has felt for that fearful storm. Mixed up with the Samaria wreckage found on Ilwaco Beach, Wn., were portions of a cabin that looked like they might have been parts of an English-built vessel. It has all along been supposed that a lumber of the War Eagle, are at the head of a movement to send a testimonial to the or after the Samaria sailed for San Queen of England on the occasion of her l'rancisco, for quite a quantity of immjubilee, which will be celebrated in a ber was sighted off the Cape by passing Kootenay district have been asked to vessels some weeks ago. Some marine contribute bars of bullion to swell the prophets are inclined to predict that the amount. A letter of this description second victim of the March blow was was received by the Le Roi company, not one of the foreign lumber fleet, but and the Gooderham people asked that that the loose scantling and boards were from the deckloads of outbound eraft that may have been obliged to jettison part of their upper deck cargo to save themselves. The mystery of the unknown" will not be solved until the fleets to and from various coast and foreign ports have been checked up and found wanting. It is impossible to advance any feasible theory at the present writing. The whaleback steamer City of Everett, from the north, reports that lion, it is understood, will be shipped to en April 25 she sighted a ship's poop-lad-/-- "Cyckoo" Jim Collins, alias Tom wife of the captain of the Alcade probably the same ladder on which the

Nothing new has transpired to-day in respect to the Empress of China. Both ship and passengers are still in quaran-Every effort is being made the company to secure the release of the erew and first-class passengers, but so far the efforts have been unsuccessful

To Her Majesty the Queen on the Occasion of Her Diamond Jubiles.

Ald, Partridge Makes Some Radical Amendments to the Bicycle By-Law.

An Important Letter from the Solicitors for the Waterworks Contractors.

Last evening's meeting of the city council was somewhat longer than usual, although the most important subjects, an address to Her Majesty and a communication from the waterworks contractors were disposed of in short order. The mayor was in the chair and all the aldermen were present.

Mayor Redfern announced that he had prepared an address to Her Majesty on the occasion of the Diamond which, if the council adopted, he would arrange to have engrossed by Mr. Jorgenson. The address was adopt-

To Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lady, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, etc.,

May it please Your Majesty, the peo ple of Victoria, capital of British Columbia, Dominion of Canada, beg most respectfully to offer to Your Majesty their sincere and heartfelt congratulations upon the sixtieth year of Your

reign Although we live at the extreme western limits of Your Majesty's dominions, we yield to none in loyalty and devotion to Your Majesty, and we rejoice that the name of our city, being that of our beloved Queen, will be a perpetual reminder to its citizens of the most glorious era in British history.

In comparing the condition of the British Empire now with what it was when Your Majesty ascended to the throne, we feel that the thanks of all Your Majesty's loving subjects are due for the noble example of Your Majesty's life, and for the policy of Your Majesty's government, the benign influence of which has been diffused to the remotest boundaries of the Empire, and has even tended to promote the highest interests and material welfare of Your Majesty's subjects.

To this cause we attribute the Empire's continued progress and prosperity throughout Your Majesty's prolonged reign, and the proud position it occupies to-day among the nations of the world. We trust that Your Majesty may be

long spared to be our Queen, and pray that the Almighty may be pleased to bless the remainder of Your Majesty's reign with peace, happiness and prosper-

Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., acknowledged the receipt of the letter from the council re Darcy Island. Received and filed. The Fruitgrowers' Association accept ed the council's offer regarding the use of rooms in the market. Received and

Mr. John Teague wrote in respect to street committee and city engineer. the city's employ.

not employ Mr. Salt. Salt. He moved that the letter be re-

ceived and filed. Ald. Vigelius thought that the work should be distributed more equally. He moved that the letter be referred to the street committee and the city engineer. Ald. Harrison rose to reply to the last speaker, and pointed out that the street committee could not employ men. Ald. Partridge rose to a point of or-

der. There was no motion before the council. Ald. Wilson seconded Ald. Vigelius' motion. Ald. Partridge-I second Ald. Hall's

motion. And then there was a long discussion between the mayor and Ald. Partridge as to which motion was in order. Ald. Wilson thought Mr. Salt might

be given a little work.

Ald. Vigelius' motion was carried. Messrs. Bodwell, Irving & Duff for Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey, wrote, at some length regarding the settlement of the waterworks contract. The letter was to the effect that the contractors would repair the leak in the wall of the reservoir if the corporation would give them a certificate when the repairs were made. It was intimated that action would be taken against the city if the matter was not settled. The letter will be considered at

special meeting. The contract for supplying water meters was awarded to Messrs. Spratt & Gray, whose tender was \$11.50; Mesers. J. H. Warner & Co. were awarded the contract for other brass fittings.

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An offer of \$400 for the old Tiger fire engine from the municipality of Richmond was accepted.

The electric committee recommended that two new commutators be pur-chased at a cost of \$150. Adopted. The cemetery committee recommend ed that a road be made to connect the old and new portions of the cemetery; that more water pipes be laid and that an old fence be removed, the cost of

the whole being estimated at \$135. Ald Stowert moved his resolution regarding the Coast-Kootenay railway, which was published on Saturday. It was seconded by Ald. Vigelius. The mover pointed out that the government had taken notice of the resolutions previously passed by the council, and at

would notice this resolution. it was expected they would.

Ald. Kinsman also thought it unwise Hall was of the same opinion.

solution could not do any harm. Ald. McCandless pointed out that the The motion was lost on the following

Ayes-Ald, Vigelius, Stewart, Harrison and McGregor.
Noes-Mayor Redfern, Ald. Wilson, Partridge, McCandless, Kinsman and

The by-law to amend the Bicycle Re gulations By-law was read a first and second time, and the council went into committee on it. The by-law was framed to make it clear that a bicycle shall not be ridden at a rate of more than eight miles per hour.

Ald. Partridge introduced an amendment to decrease the speed to five miles an hour in turning corners.

The amendment was adopted Amendments were also inserted pro hibiting scorching and providing lamps shall be carried at night, and that bicyclists shall carry bells or alarms. The committee rose and reported progress, and the council adjourned.

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THAT FATAL SLIDE.

Its Course Before Descending on the

Camp of Railway Workers. By the kindness of Mike Flarhity and fences which had been erected on abled to give its readers a true account gistered here as the Bristol of Victoria. Wharf street. Referred to the of the origin of the land slide which oc- The Costa Rica had been for several curred last Monday night in which six years registered as a Nicaraguan steam-John Salt again asked for service in workmen on the Red Mountain road lost er, but when that republic became a with the yellow flag at her forepeak the best of health. You are welcome A. N. Hide, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mr. their lives. There has been considerable speculation as to the cause of the speculation as to the cause of the slide; one theory being that the lake on Ald. Kinsman, of the street commitable speculation as to the cause of the crican states, the registers of vessels slide; one theory being that the lake on were cancelled, and they were left withtee, said the street superintendent would slide; one theory being that the lake on Lookout Mountain had burst loose, and Ald. Hall pointed out that there were another that it was a cloud-burst. tain McIntyre, so he decided that the bundreds in the same position as Mr. Messrs. Howard and Flarhity have folfollowed the source of the slide to the place of beginning. They say that from the railroad east for a distance of threequarters of a mile the slide came down large gulch. At this point a small gulch comes into the large one, at right angles from the south. It was up this draw, about one-third of a mile, within 500 feet of the summit of Gold Bar mountain that the slide started. These gentlemen say that no one could believe without seeing it, that the great slide, which was such a monster of death, could be caused by such a small begin-

There was a small basin just above where the slide started, which has been filled with snow. As it melted the water seaped through the dirt gravel and rocks, to bedrock at the lower side of the basin. The bedrock is as smooth as a board and slopes a little to the west just at the head of the gulch. dirt commencing at bedrock sloped back and up, to where it broke away for a distance of 20 feet. The face of the dirt which remains standing is 12 feet high. The distance across the face is 20 feet. This would give about 2,400 cubic fee which broke away and started the disastrons slide which assumed such enormous proportions in going a little

more than a mile a quarter. The slope of the mountain down the small gulch is not far from an angle of 45 degrees. The pitch of the slide down this gulch at this place was under 50 feet and the greater portion not more than 20. Trees, stumps, loose rocks and dirt were swept away until the main gulch was reached. It was strange that at the turn where the gulches meet, which was at right angles, that nothing stopped.

The width of the slide down the larger gulch nearly exceeded 75 feet, until it reached the railroad track when it widened out about 2 feet. The speed was so great down the large slide thet portions of the surface were touched so lightly that not even the decayed vegetation was disturbed .-Rossland Record.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

# VICTORIA'S ADDRESS | The water commissioner recommended | HER FATE IS KNOWN

Found Along the Oregan Coast.

Bark Alice A. Leigh Rechartered to Load on the Sound-Repairs to Alette.

An Astoria dispatch says: "The hope against hope of those interested in the safety of the long overdue British bark Samaria has vanished and the fate of previously passed by the council, and at the vessel is now positively known. The public meetings, and he thought they wreckage which lies strewn along the Ald, McCandless did not think it be seen the greater portion of the deck wise to hamper the government from work of the Samaria. A large quantity whom the citizens had got more than of wreckage has washed ashore and several pieces bear the name of the unfor-Ald. Partridge spoke against the mo- tunate vessel. The timbers are broken tion, as he believed the government and show that the bark foundered in a would do their best for the coast cities. heavy gale. There is not the slightest chance for the safety of those on board. to interfere with the government. Ald. One of the Samaria's fife boats, her sides broken in by the seas, drifted up-Ald, Stewart contended that there on the beach. The boat was positively were no good grounds for opposition to identified by the letters "Samar-" on the resolution. The people of Bound- the demolished bow. At the mouth of tance of the steamer just as she was ary Creek themselves were in favor of the Nehalem river, some miles south of the Coast-Kootenay Railway. The recabin drifted ashore and while there was nothing to show from whence it government had adopted the recom- came, it is probably part of the ill-fated there for nearly two hours a boat put mendations made at the meeting at coal ship. It is the general belief of lo-Greenwood City.

coal ship. It is the general belief of lo-cal shipping men that the vessel was lost quarantine officer, Dr. A. T. Watt, and north of Flattery and that she went to the bottom at about the same place."

But few particulars further than cantain and his crew returned from the Terminal city this evening. West Coast last evening on the steamer Tees, which made a special trip for the purpose of bringing them home. Capt. tered by Stockom Dawley, the storekeeper at Clayoquot, until the arrival of the steamer. The fire occurred about twenty-five miles out to sea. Captain Cox can account for the origin of the fire only by supposing that the woodwork ignited from from the heat of the stovepipe. The Indians were all out hunting at the time, but seeing the schooner burning, they made for shore your physical system before disease at- and reached there safely. Capt. Cox tacks you and serious sickness comes, and the white men took to the small boats and reached Clayoquot after a strong and vigorous and will expel from fire and the exposion of gunpowder soon your blood all impurities and germs of destroyed the Sapphire, and nothing of her could be seen shortly after the men took to the boats. There were seventy sealskins on board at the time, which were destroyed.

Instead of flying the Nicaraguan corors at her masthead, the well known collier Costa Rica, Captain McIntyre will now sail under the Union Jack. and that her name may be more in keeping with the flag, it has been changed to Bristol. The collier came into Es-Thomas A. Howard, the Record is en- quimalt yesterday, and she will be reout a flag. This would never suit Capwould be to register under the British flag and from a British port. The Bristol is of 1,274 tons register and the Victeria tonnage will be increased by that

> The steamer Angeles, while on the vay across the straits on Friday night. had her shaft suddenly broken about midnight. She managed to keep in the course of the Kingston, and was reported by that steamer yesterday morning, when Captain Hastings sent the Enterprise out after the disabled steamer and glass from the city about noon to-day, had her brought here. She will go on and afterwards little tongues of flames the ways to be repaired.—Port Town-shot skyward and dense volumes of

London, April 27.-It is feared that he French steamer Henri, bound from Swansea for Marseilles, has been lost with 30 of her crew. The Henri was a steamer of 1.230 tons.

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Wreckage from the Bark Samaria The R. M. S. Empress of China Arrives With the Yellow Flag at Her Masthead.

> The Steamer Detained in Quarantine -Crew and Passengers To Be Fumigated.

The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at William Head quarantine station at ncon to-day flying the dread yellow flag at her masthead. As the steamer Maude, which put out to her with the North beach tells the tale. There may intention of bringing her Victoria passengers ashore, was not allowed to go alongside the big white liner, no details as to the extent of the fell disease on board the steamer were obtainable, although it is said by C.P.R. officials. whose powers of speech seem to be as formidable as those of the Sphinx, that there are but two cases of smallpox on board, both the victims being Chinamen. himself so cheerfully about "facing company, if they wise to take the

The Maude arrived within hailing dis- things." tance of the steamer just as she was making fast to the wharf, and lay in the Roads about a quarter of a mile to the Roads about a quarter of a mile to the character of the steamer towed to think," says a lady in her letter. No wonder. In her place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the character of the steamer towed to wonder. The place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the character of the steamer towed to wonder. The place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the steamer towed to wonder. The place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the steamer towed to wonder. The place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability of the place you wouldn't at all, the latter is the most probability. windward of her. After she had lain J. A. Fullerton, of the C.P.R., aboard. down at sea. If the crew took to the From these gentlemen it was learned boats there is not the slightest chance | that the steamer was quarantined owing of any reaching shore alive as the demolished boat, which now lies on the It looked as if the steamer was to be beach, was strongly constructed. The kept in quarantine for some time, as loss of the Samaria has a parallel in the when the boat came within speaking dismysterious disappearance of the Cadzow tance of the Maude-Dr. Watt would Forest and it is likely both vessels went not allow it to come alongside-Mr. Fullerton gave a large order for provisions to Mr. Geo. L. Courtney, the local agent of the C.P.R. The C.P.R. offithose which have already appeared in cials who went out to meet the liner on the Times was received from Captain the Maude, intending to sail on her for William Cox concerning the destruction Vancouver, also came back to Victoria, by fire of the schooner Sapphire. The and it is said they will leave for the

Every precaution was taken to prevent the spread of the disease to the tender. The mail for the Empress was placed Cox and his crew were hospitably shel- in one of the Mande's boats and placed on a rock to the windward of the station. The Maude was not allowed at any time to go anywhere near the liner. All the passengers and crew will be landed at the station and thoroughly fumigated, while the process of disinfection will be begun immediately on the steamer. The crew and all the Chinese passengers will, it is understood, he sulted two doctors, but was little or none Arbuthnot, R.N., Mr. W. J. Allen kept at quarantine for the space of two

> The passenger list of the Empress is the largest carried this year. She has board 110 saloon passengers and about 800 Chinese, about 120 of whom are for Victoria. Together with the crew she has nearly 1,200 people on board. Her cargo also is a very heavy ese and Japanese silks.

ing to bring in the mails, which in the ist, at Leicester, and I began taking it meantime will be disinfected. B. F. although (I must confess to Shepherd, of the postoffiee, will also be a particle of faith in it. conspicuous by his absence from Vic- in less than a fortnight I was quife a toria for some time to come, as he was new woman, being free from pain, and out ashore at the station to attend to able to eat and digest nourishing food. the disinfecting of the mails.

It is five years since one of the Empresses had a case of smallpox on three bottles I was in better health Mr. R. Ive, Dr. J. W. Jackson. board. The last occasion on which one than I had been for years. Since then Jaffe, Mr. J. A. Jupp, Mr. Koo H of the big liners came into the straits prevent any Chinese passengers suspect- Leicestershire, November 6th, 1894." ed of having smallpox coming on board the steamer at Hongkong and other Chinese ports. Every Chinaman previous to embarking has to undergo a strict examination by both the ship's doctor for years, and vouches for the truth and and the resident quarantine officer.

A MASS OF FLAMES.

The Old Quarantine Station Building Destroyed by Fire.

A little cloud of smoke at Albert Head could be seen by the aid of a smoke rose up from the little wooded knoll. The old Albert Head quarantine station was in flames, and in a short time there was not a vestige of it left save a few smouldering ruins which marked the spot where the old quarantine station had stood. The station has been abandoned since the building of the new station at William Head a little over three years ago, and no one save the caretaker resided in the buildings. The station consisted of three two-story frame buildings, and they were of very little use to the government and legions of microbes and bacteria were lurking there. It is understood that Dr. A. T. Watt the quarantine officer, intended to have them burnt down. Whether the conflagration was started for that purpose or started accidentally no informa tion is at precent to be gleaned.

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PROVINCIAL POLICE. The Superintendent Presents His Annual Report.

The annual report of Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police was pre-sented to the house yesterday and is a Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henvery interesting document inasmuch as ry street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatilit describes the orderly condition of the 

through the interior last summer. H d that law and order were maintained at all points, and adds that "The wagistrates and officers in each locality appear to use every effort to demon strate to visitors from the American side that breaches of the law in Canada are not overlooked or lightly dealt with, and to this energetic action in regard to the prevention and detection of crime and to the innate fear of British justice which almost all disorderly characters from the United States seem to possess, may be attributed the orderly and lawabiding condition of our mining towns and villages. This condition of affars is fully apprecated by Americans who have made their homes in this province, and are spending a large amount of capital in the development of the mining quarantine and is liable to remain there sources of the province. Expressions of satisfaction are frequently heard re- for at least two weeks. Dr. Watt, sp. and the protection afforded to individuals in British Columbia.

ABOUT FACING THINGS. "You must pluck up heart and face things." That's what our friends tell us when we are in trouble and they are not. Oh, yes. Talk is cheap, and there's a deal too much of it-from some people. If ever one of them finds him- be taken to Vancouver, but unti-self clinging to a plank in mid-ocean— have undergone fourteen days of which, God forbid-he won't deliver time the crew cannot go. Therefor

to Vancouver, must get a new "What the end would be I did not dare else have the steamer towed to

story:—
"When I was quite a young girl," she Robertson has been instructed to remain here until further orders, which would tacks of sick headache, and heaving and to tow the ship to Vancouver. Sho seem to indicate that it is the intention retching after meals. However, I got she be taken from quarantine the er or some other steamer would be 1884, when I broke down altogether. My skin was sallow, and I had a foul tered and moored at quarantine f taste in the mouth, and no appetite or relish for food of any kind. After eat-There are 119 first class passengers ing the least morsel I had an aching board, 34 second class and 600 in and a sense of pain, weight and oppression at the chest, with a strange feeling make up quite a colony. The expense of constriction or tightness around the keping all these people at quarantin falls on the owners of the steamer.

"Besides these things, there was much two Chinese who are suffering from pain between and under my shoulder dread disease are now in the hospital olades, and the pain and weight at the back of my neck was so intense that I are bemoaning their fate and could not hold my head up. Then my schemes to make the time pass ra breathing became so short and difficu.t Among those in quarantine is Mr. that at night I was not able to lie down Fullerton, of the C.P.R., who me in my bed. It seemed to me as if i must suffocate.

"Night after night I paced the floor all night long, anxious for daylight. I and customs officials who came do wanted to be moving about the house, as meet the boat, returned to Vanc though to escape from myseif. I had this morning. The first class pass no rest night or day, only getting an oc-casional dose in the arm chair by the I'st includes a number of disting fire. Yet I was so weak I could barely names, including many navy men stir, and what the end would be I did ong whom is Lieut, Sir R. Arhu not dare to think. "I took all kinds of medicine, and conspite. Here is the list: Lieut.

the better for anything they did for me. Archibald, Mrs. Archibald and The second doctor said my trouble all children, Mr. Armfield, Mrs. Arn arose from indigestion and the liver, and Mr. S. Awaya, Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Ba now I think he was right; yet even a correct opinion does not cure a disease. Rev. Byers, Mrs. Byers, His Excell "For over two years I suffered agonies, and feared I should never be well again. In December, 1886, my husband heard what wonderful cures had been brought one, comprising for the most part Chin- about throughout the country by Mothse and Japanese silks.

The Maude will leave again this evengot me a bottle from Mr. Wand, chemalthough (I must confess to you) withou Yet, behold This was so surprising that I kept on taking the Syrup, and after I had used I have grown strong,

This case is widely known in the dis- Mrs. Martin, the Misses Martin. Co trict, and has caused much comment. Mr. J. Green, draper and grocer, Chapel street, Barwell, has known Mrs. Farmer accuracy of her statement as here printed. The doctor was right as to her complaint—chronic dyspepsia, with resulting torpid liver—but unhappily as did not resort to the only remedy which Rosiere, Count von Rathenburg, actually cures this common and deplorable disease—Mother Seigel's Syrup. Runge, Rev. Russell, Mrs. Russell Most fortunately, however, the lady's two children, Mr. D. C. Ruther Most fortunately, however, the lady's husband heard of it in time, and, like a

wise man, procured it at once. As to that time when Mrs. Farmer Murray M. Shoemaker, Mr. H. H. dared not think what the end would ba. Well, we won't talk of it now. She didn't reach it, thanks to Providence and the medicine she names.

F. H. Trevithick, Dr. Tsao, Dr. -A band concert will be given on Wednesday, May 5th, at the drill hall, Mis Walker, Mr. Wang, Lieut.-Col H. H. Walters, Captain Whittle. by the Fifth Regiment band. An extra Wilson and two children, Lieut, W. attraction will be the rendering of several selections by a male chorus of Yuchida and child.. The ship's car about twenty-five voices. This chorus consists of 1,898 tons of general Orie will be led by Mr. Greig and accompanied by the Fifth Regiment band. al merchandise. Among the selections to be given are the soldiers' chorus from "Faust" and FOR SALE-A portion of the N. & S. Sau pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhauser." A chearsal will be held at the drill hall to-morrow evening.

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London, Apjril 30.-The norning publishes an inter English volunteer who stampede of the Greeks to Larissa, Pharasalos and scribing the horrors of th volunteer continues: Within a mile of two

horse was knocked over an into the dry river below. injured, but to stay there and I dragged myself to "There all was confus swept into a wine shop soldiers, and enjoyed son When I left the ship I v street and laid down in a pletely exhausted, so weak not move my injured leg. "Forturately I saw an espondent and he went after who soon deshed up on he exclaimed 'The Turks are of

"I could not stay here, the neck of his horse, ar my way through the street mother English correspond vele. He placed me on and I was able to work or we thus reached the depot "There the Englishmen l ing me good luck. Unde umstances I had good luck bled as I was I succeeded

"At the station the scene he wildest confusion, soldi ans, women and children st lamoring madly in their to the train.

The men behaved in a co I saw women and ch d from the carriages to officers and soldiers w tailed to guard the stati tead of remaining on duty he roofs of the carriages laces fired at them. The urned and the train start nidst of a hot fire. The ago eft behind was heart-rendi or increasing as firing w the outskiras of the town, elieved that the Turks roaching. Most of the m eft the train at Volos, bein

Pharsalos. On arriving at Volo I fo sand people at the railway inxious to learn whether een killed or wounded. I he Red Cross hospital, and oct express the kindness eived there."

Athens, April 30.—Owing ence of M. Teotecki, the t take the oath yesterday. ifyllako and M. Efatias are r minister of education and justice respectively, in place apanos and Deligorgis, who Delyannis appears to be a majority in the legislative a it is probable, however, that port the cabinet. The new the other hand, are confiden ing a working majority, o fections from their oppone last night was exceedingly London, April 30.-A disp Times from Canea says the the international fleet visited gents at Akrotiri and had conference with the leader Canevario informed them of Larissa and the retreat of army. They were greatly asked to be allowed to g or Greece and King G

ntion to relax the blockade aid was not intended to anders into subjection. T red the insurgents that permitted to come into toy were all unarmed, to put they might need; and d be furnished with a ard them against any fear attacks. ndon, April 30.-The At nt of the Times had a cith M. Delyannis, who de yould use his influence with rs not to hamper the new

the present time was pre-en-suitable for internal strife of Delyannis said he had offer his resignation because offer his resignation because done so would have been cowe cabinet desired to remain in take all the consequences of it have an opportunity to defend The Standard's Constanti respondent says; "Nochat Pison is resting at Tyrnavos, a inforcements. Over half it has been pisced hors de com recent fighting. Hamid Pasion is slowly following the rethe shattered Greek army to A division under Nambdoul marching on Trikhals.

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