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All Over in Ten Minutes.

MANY OF INJURED NOW IN HOSPITAL

Trip Through the Devasted District of St. Vincent-There Is Great Destitution.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, May 15 .he travelled fifty miles and penetrated to wthin five miles of the Soufriere crater. The ash covered area of St. Vinein part of the island is covered with sympathy from British sources, on all ashes to an average depth of 18 inches, sides are heard grateful appreciation of varying from a thin layer at Kingstown the prompt aid furnished by the United to two feet or more at Georgetown. The States in sending the Potomac here with rops are ruined. Nothing green can be destitute people of St. Vincent.

ernment, which is already doing every-thing possible to relieve the sufferers. of Malta. It says:

There are heredy doing every-of Malta. It says:

ten feet by twelve were all killed. One person was brained by a huge stone state of the most sympathetic manner in which the United person was brained by a huge stone nihilated."

St. Pierre was within ten minutes ansympathetic manner in which the United States government have, to use their own person was brained by a huge stone nine mile from the crater.

Rough coffins are being made to receive the remains of the victims. The hospital here is filled with dying people. Fifty injured persons are lying or that building, as there are no for of that building, as there are no for of that building, as there are no for of them to for them to for of them to for of them to for them to for them to for them to form the for of them to for them to form the for of them to for the for of them to for them to form the for of them to for them to for the for of the for them to for the for of them to for the for of the for them to for the for of them to for the form the correspondent says:

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curred. They expect to receive govern-ment rations, but there have been cases where they have refused to bury their

It is estimated that the sea has en- Laurier:

there were 36 fathoms of water.
Lieut. B. B. McCormick, commanding
the United States steamer Potomac, now
in these waters, has called on Governor Consul-General of France. Llewellyn and offered him the sympathy of the United States and any assistance Without Homes, Food or Clothes, The Potomac has also landed what she

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent,
Tuesday, May 13.—No person has yet Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, The Potomac has also landed what she can of her foodstuffs. The Governor expressed his thanks and added that there was no immediate need of help. The United States steamer carried official dispatches to the island of St. Lucia. Since midnight on Tuesday the subterranean detonations here have ceased.

Tuesday, May 13.—No person has yet been able to approach within eight miles of the new crater of Soufriere voluciance, but judging from what can be seen from a considerabli distance, the lake at the summit of the mountain has disappeared. The numerous fissures in the mountain sides continue to throw the head received a cealed.

Faris, May 15.—The Canadian comminister of the colonies, M. Decrais, to the territory west of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, east of the Rockies, and from the Canadian line southward to the Gulf of Mexico, has been agreed to the Mississippi rivers, east of the Canadian people with the mountain sides continue to throw the head received a cealed. terranean detonations here have ceased, and Soufriere, on Wednesday, relapsed apparently into perfect repase has entired by the sub-disappeared. The numerous assures in the mountain sides continue to throw the mountain sides continue to throw aster, saying that he had received a cable agents in this city. A bureau, to be at apparently into perfect repase has entired by the sub-disappeared. The numerous assures in the mountain sides continue to throw aster, saying that he had received a cable agents in this city. A bureau, to be at message from the minister of finance, the head of the system and to be known and Soufriere, on Wednesday, relapsed apparently into perfect repose, no smoke rising from the crater, and the fissures endfting no vapor. The stunted vegetation that formerly adorned the slopes of the mountain has disappeared, having given place to gray colored lava, which greets the eye on every side. The attention that the state of the st greets the eye on every side. The atmosphere is dry but somewhat agitated.

An ambulance corps from the Barbadoes has arrived here.

Starvation threatens the p

mosphere is dry but somewhat agitated. Itain would be welcomed, as there is a great deal of dust in the air, which is very disagreeable and irritating to the throat and eyes, and is causing the merthroat eyes and cover.

The inhabitants naturally (meaning the white population) are as a rule anxious to know whether the repose of the volation is permanent or whether it is the lull which usually precedes greater are the supermanent of the supermanent of

ses and shops. A number of arrests ed by the continuous agitations of the twenty-eight of his friends who had As the colonial hospital here was found May 9th, large stone and volcanic dust vised to get away as quickly as they inadequate to accommodate the sufferers, large army tents have been erected for the use of the patients brought here from other towns on the island. But the patients brought here that port. The eruptions were of less enican consul, stending in front of his even these annex hospitals are over-crowded. The local doctors have been Saturday, May 10th, and from then until called out to Prentis and warned him to reinforced by a doctor who arrived here from the island of Grenada, one of the ing at intervals from the craters. Owing

The arrival here of the first detachment of the ambulance corps, which brought sufferers from Georgetown, caused quite a sensation. The batch served on La Soufriere. The estate of wall of flame which seemed to rise and consisted of a hundred persons whose charred bodies exhaled fetid odors, and whose loathsome faces made even the hospital attendants shudder. All these burned persons were suffering fearfully from thirst and uttering when strong

cent exceeds that of Martinique, which the correspondent had also explored. The nost conservative estimate of the death rate now places the number at seventien hundred. About 1,300 bodies have already been intered. The entire northead per interest. The entire northead per interest of the island is covered with

Owing to the destruction of several estates, the sugar and arrow root indus-Destitution prevails among the laboring classes, who are without homes, without clothes, and hungry. Nearly 2,000 deaths on this island have been reported. Bodies there have been discovered in houses in life-than once he had sailed under their day in looking back on the period, the try of St. Vincent are seriously injured. bered with heaps of ashes like snow drifts, and ashes rest so heavily on the roofs that in several cases they have caused them to fall in.

There will soon be 5,000 destitute people in need of assistance from the government, which is already doing a very computer which is already doing the London Times at Paris, M, de Blowitz, supplies his paper this morning with an account of the St. Pierre disagration and the very computer which is already doing the London Times at Paris, M, de Blowitz, supplies his paper this morning with an account of the St. Pierre disagration and the very computer which is already doing the London Times at Paris, M, de Blowitz, supplies his paper this morning with an account of the St. Pierre disagration and the very computer which is already doing the London Times at Paris, M, de Blowitz, supplies his paper this morning with an account of the St. Pierre disagration and the very computer which is already doing the London Times at Paris, M, de Blowitz, supplies his paper this morning with an account of the St. Pierre disagration and the very computer which is already doing the very computer which is a very comp London, May 15.-The correspondent

"We have taken account of the most States government have, to use their own

Lord Lansdowne had instructed His (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 16.—The following telegram was received to-day by Sir Wilfrid

Majesty's ambassador at Paris, Sir Edmund Monson, to say that it would give the government great pleasure to offer St. Vincent to the colonial office says assistance in any manner most conveni- all immediate wants are supplied. Nine croached from ten feet to two miles along the coast near Georgetown, and that section on the north of the island learning to the vote of t has dropped into the sea. This is apparently verified by the report of the French Martinique disaster. The government of prepared to act forthwith. The French 3,000 persons on the relief list. At an cable ship that soundings now show the Republic desire me to convey to the seven fathoms where before the outbreak government and people of Canada the expression of their deep gratitude for this mature of the case there must be a distinction of generous sympathy.

(Signed) KELOZKOWSKI. those of another power in the expenditions of the case there must be a distinction seems to be decreasing, but lava is flowing. All danger is not over.

ture of money, but the government, a stated, is prepared to give comforts and provisions to sufferers at Martinique." The Canadian Contribution.

British Windward islands. He brought with him a number of packages of medical supplies, which were extremely useful.

Interesting discoveries have been intervals from the craters. Owing the standard as he said. When Cleric reached Morne Rouge, distant from St. Pierre about six miles, he looked back and saw a huge mass of

from thirst, and uttering, when strong enough to do so, agonizing cries for wa-Kingstown, St. Vincent, May 10.—
Afternoon).—A correspondent of the Associated Press has just returned here
from a visit on horseback to the devastated district of this island, during which
the tayed of fity miles and nenetrated

from thirst, and uttering, when strong
the fit of the state there now arises a large ridge of ground. It is
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killed and Lasserne and his friend were From a distance La Soufriere, al- severely burned, but the coachman, who though less violent, still wears a cap of was between th mules and the two men, tral day of the fetes. The Queen Regent

New York, May 17 .- In a letter writ-

thing possible to relieve the sufferers. There are hundreds of injured people in the hosiptal at Georgetown, gangs of necessary and all the produced so normally burying them in trenches, and all that can be done under the circumstances is being accomplished.

The British cruiser Indefatigable brought 25 tons of supplies here and returned to the Island of Trinidad for more. The Governor of the Windward islands, Sir Robert Llewellyn, is here such as the host performed to the Island of Trinidad for more. The Governor of the Windward islands, Sir Robert Llewellyn, is here supervising the work of the authorities.

Of Malta. It says:

"For three weeks Mount Pelee had dwellings down.

As wide areas of ground which former based dwellings down.

As wide areas of ground which former by produced food stuff have been devastated, there is to-day an abnormal demand for bread-stuffs, and a searcity of food supplies. Prices on food are enormous. The destruction of live stock on the island has caused a rise in the price of meat. A British warship has arrived hore from Trinidad. She brings provisions for the relief of the sufferers.

Mr. Balfour's Statement.

The Balfour's Statement.

The morning, and I hope that the old Roraima will do zs well as she did on her lest voyage. We have some passengers the tist trong and the morning, and I hope that the old Roraima will do zs well as she did on her lest voyage. We have some passengers the form the sample and the morning, and I hope that the old Roraima will do zs well as she did on her lest voyage. We have some passengers to dwellings down.

The British cruiser Indefatigable brought as a price of the suffer of t

Officer's Report.

All Danger Not Over.

PASSENGER AGENTS Decide Upon a System of Intermileage-Committees Appointed.

PROBABLY DOST.

Aden, Arabia, May 17.-The German ndia islands.

Scientists who have come here from been up to that time. The barometer in from Bremen, was lost May 9th in lati-

THE SPANISH REGENCY TERMINATED TO-DAY

King Reaches Age of Sixteen and His Mother Hands Over the Reins of Government.

Madrid, May 17.-King Alfonso attained his majority today, and became King in fact, as well as in name, having reched the age, sixteen, prescribed by the constitution.

Beautiful weather favored this, the cenhas sent the following letter to the Pre-

n.ier. Senor Sagasta: "On terminating to-day the regency to ten just before he started on his voyage which I was called by the constitution which ended when his ship was destroy- at the time of profound sadness and unwashed away the dust from the grass ed in the roadstead off St. Pierre by the and restoring the verdure of the fields. Muggah indicated that he had a presenti-ment of impending disaster. The letter unchanging gratitude for the proofs of than once he had sailed under their shadows, and he had not the confidence in longest of all the Spanish regencies, and but he cannot be found. It is generally them that was displayed by the natives of the West Indian islands. In his letter he said:
"We are leaving here for Martinique tude, affirming that thanks to them, the

Really, I have a creepy sensation when under the lee of the mighty crater."

Relief Supplies,

With the confidence and fortical stry to fulfil the hopes placed in him. That will be the most complete repense for his mother who, having deislands, Sir Robert Llewellyn, is here supervising the work of the authorities. While the outbreak of the volcano of the Island of Martinique killed more people outright, more territory has been ruined in St. Vincent. Hence there is greater destitution here.

The injured persons were horribly burned by the hot grit which was driven along with tremendous velocity. Twenty-six persons who sought refuge in a room ten feet by twelve were all killed. One the first of the sakes having been of mingled with water in the crater, overwhelm of the crater, overwhelm of the control of the sufference of the mighty crater."

Relief Superies.

Mr. Ralfour's Statement in the Honse of Commons to-day regarding the measures proposed by the government for the relief of the sufference of the mighty crater."

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Washington, May 15.—In a statement in the Honse of Commons to-day regarding the measures proposed by the government for the relief of the sufference of the mighty crater."

Relief Superies.

Washington, May 17.—Secretary Hay has received a cable from United States begs God to protect her son in order that, emulating the glories of his ancest that, while St. Vincent. A. J. Balson of the relief of the sufference of the might have received a cable from United States begs God to protect her son in order that, emulating the glories of his ancest that, emulating the glories of his ancest that, the Honse of Commons to-day regarding the Honse of Commons and fervent wishes I make for the feli-

city of our beloved country.

ceived their Majestics at the steps and ing from the stock exchange or the European Boer junta.

Statis of sall, especially all salls of the European Boer junta.

Folding. States of times, that rule as the buttresses of Westminster peaceded by mace bearers they were conacted through the ante-chambers filled with courtiers and others. The King, Queen Regent, and the Prince and Princess of the Asturias, ascended a platform facing the semi-circle gilded hall, around which the benches were filled to their capacity by senators, deputies, courtiers and ministers. The foreign princes and other special envoys were seated diately to the right of the plat-

Be seated." and laws."

Senor Armijo then drew near to the King and held out a Bible at the same Carlton, has been appointed commis time keeping open a book containing a to investigate and report upon an alleged form of the oath. His Majesty placing combine existing between certain tobacco his right hand on the Bible then uttered the following words: "I swear by God upon the Holy Bible to maintain the constitution and laws. If so I do, may God reward me. If I do not, may He call

me to account. The Queen Regent and all others pre-

the city that the King had ten the

Carlist Manifesto

Paris, May 17.—A copy of a Carlist nanifesto, seized at Madrid, has reached Paris. It is signed "Your King, Carlos," ard protests against the "Usurpation of the throne by the so-called Alfonzo XIII." The manifesto fell flat, and the uplishers were prosecuted.

SANGUINARY FIGHT.

Ten Policemen and Negroes Killed While Officers Were Trying to Arrest Latter.

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.-Three police men and five negroes were killed this norning in Pittsburg, a suburb of Atlanta, in a battle as a result of the atempt to capture the negroes who had waylaid and held up a policeman. The state militia have been ordered out with artillery to attack the houses where the negroes have gathered and entrenched the city is on duty.

Later, it was reported that five police-district officers. n were dead. The names of the men killed are: City policeman Tom Grant, city policeman Ed. Crabtree county city policeman Ed. Crabtree, county and anthracite coal miners in the United

Fatally injured, Owen Heard.

'The officers burned the house in which the negro who was doing the shooting was barricaded, but the desperado estral Pensylvania.

After the adjournment, President of the following statement: Fatally injured, Owen Heard. the negro who was doing the shooting was barricaded, but the desperado escaped to one adjoining. Call Officer Spradlin was shot through the arm by "At this morning's session the conventional officers to

building in which the negro made his last stand was burned to the ground at 10 o'clock. Nobody saw him

BOER PROPOSAL MAY

crown. The hammer-cloth, a wonderful piece of embroidery work, is valued at \$18,000. The King and Queen Regent were seated side by side in the royal coach and were accompanied by the Infauta Maria Teresa, youngest sister of His Majesty.

The procession proceeded through streets gay with flags and bunting, beneath festoons of evergreens. At the chamber immediate determination one way of the other must be taken with a fairly large skating this week; while an automobile trip to Scotland had to be abandoned on account of the snow. London, itself, has been spared this last visitation, but cold northeast winds and perpetual rains between the final result, may delay the decision for a week or more. Hence all rumors of an immediate determination one way of the other must be taken with a fairly large festions of evergreens. At the chamber of deputies a delegation consisting of twelve senators and twelve deputies regrain of salt, especially anything emanation. Stacks of timber, that run as

OTTAWA NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Lindsay, chief clerk of the post office department, was found in Ottawa river to-day above Chandiere Falls among logs. As the royal party entered every one Lindsay disappeared about two months enter, and is apparently designed for the esent rose and remained standing till ago. There is nothing on the body to purpose of making the entrance more in e Queen Regent pronounced the words: indicate that ucceased met with foul posing, not to say dryer, in case of rain.

The Governor-General has granted the toric buildings look like merely poor imi-ar August Mother, are assembled to refrom Your Majesty the oath which of Trade asking for a change of the some exposition. accordance with the constitution you name from "British Columbia Board of ome to take to maintain the constitution Trade" to that of "The Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade.' Judge McTavish, of the County court,

> ecmpanies. WHITE STAR AND COMBINE.

the White Star line met here to-day to con- strong statement regarding the needs of sider the Morgan Atlantic shipping agreement. The meeting, which was well at women in Kootenay, but the matter was

MORE MINERS MAY BE CALLED OUT

STATEMENT ISSUED BY PRESIDENT MITCHELL

National Convention Proposed to Consider Whole Question-Men Advised to Observe Law.

Hazelton, Pa., May 16.-The miners' convention adjourned sine die at 11.45 a. m. to-day. The delegates voted to themselves. The entire police reserve in leave the question calling out the engineers, firemen and pump runners, to the

ceman Bob Osborne, Bailiff Battey. States. The officials say that they will

the negro as ne darted out of the burning tion petitioned the national officers to house. Every policeman in Atlanta, arm-house a with a Winchester, is on the scene, The excitement is intense, and there are for the purpose of considering the situ tion in the anthracite regions. If the desire of the anthracite miners is carried into effect additional suspension of coal mining will be inaugurated. All ques-tions of detail as to the direction of the strike in the anthracite fields were referred to the district and national officers. Definite plans will be outlined withthe next few days. For the present the engineers, firemen and pump runners will continue work. All mine workers' were advised to remain at their homes, abstain from frequenting saloons, and under all circumstances to observe the

Coal Handlers Idle. Buffalo, N. Y., May 14.—About 10,000 oal handlers have been laid off by the DELAY THE DECISION the state and leads in Buffalo, owing to

Will Not Be Felt Yet. Toronto, May 16.-The strike of anhracite miners will not affect the supply here for some time as the yards are well

WORKMEN BUSY

Preparing Westminster Abbey and Streets of London for the

the windward islands has already been consulted. The procession please for them, though cots are being appilly constructed of boards. This and grave losses are leaving of the relief fund at the Mansion house his haptening and almost humiliating thing that the special authorities. The nurses are incompletely first the site of St. Pierre has to be guaranteed all who saw it. It is a melandary trenches, although offered three times their regular wages by the local authorities. The nurses are incompletely first the site of St. Pierre has to be guaranteed to the public, who to-days elapsed before times their regular wages by the local authorities. The nurses are incompletely first the site of St. Pierre has to be guaranteed to the public, who to deputies, when the single states and sections which had not suffered. There are many cases of pillaging in these districts. To-day I visited and crew. The remains of the streets. The procession was formed on the Plaza de Armas in the more and grave losses, are leaving of the relief fund at the Mansion house by the Lorg Mayor, Sir Joseph Dimstaile, in behalf of the sufferers of the senators and deputies, the chart of the senators and deputies, the chart of the senators and deputies, the single states and sections which had not suffered. There are many cases of pillaging in these districts. To-day I visited and promised to the public where, in the precise moment of the disaster, who the offered the regular wages by the site of St. Pierre has to be guarated to the public where, in the precise moment of the disaster, who the single states and sections which had not suffered. There are many cases of pillaging in these districts. To-day I visited and promised to the public when the result of the sentence of the public state of the public stat

the Trafalgar square paranoma, and turn the Pall Mall clubs into lumber Body of Arthur Lindsay Found in River Americans in England, is now not only half hidden by enormous stands, but is yards. The Abbey, that Mecca of the rendered perfectly ludicrous on account of the semi-completed stucco addition to Ottawa, May 17 .- The body of Arthur the great west door. This is a wooden eated."

Play. He was clothed in a heather grey at present it is half plaster and half present it is half plaster and half wood, which has the effect of making the The president of the chamber, Sell, had a vater in his pair of gold-rimmed spectacles.

The Governor-General has granted the toric buildings look like merely poor imitations of the temporary structures of

EN ROUTE TO DAWSON.

Governor Ross, of the Yukon, Reaches Dawson-The Methodist Conference.

Vancouver, May 17 .- Governor Ross, of the Klondike, arrived this afternoon en route to Dawson.

The Methodist conference discussed

Liverpool, May 17.-The shareholders of ing. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe made a very Scientists who have come here from the British island of Trinidad, predict and activity. Some people anticipate that there is danger of further volcanic eruptions, and are leaving to multiply towns for this city.

The admage done to St. Vincent by the estates, are half starved, and the considerably greater than was at first the considerably greater than was at first the carbis survivors are leaving the inhabitants of the island is increasing and the product of the change of the form the testing and the string a steamer Ehrenfels, of the Hansa line, the test and others was lost May 9th in latitive 12 degrees north, longitude 56 degrees north, longitude 56 degrees east, while bound to Hamburg from Caulie transportation of the service in this house fluttered violently, and he at set listened to the oath standing. King in the Hansa line, the the the thing and the standing in the time. The barometer in this house fluttered violently, and he at set listened to the oath standing. King in the Hansa line, the the original thanks and in the standing. King in the Hansa line, the the original that the standing in the time the beautiful the transportation in the time the beautiful the the the the standing. King in the Hansa line, the the original thanks and in the standing. King in the time the beautiful the test in the Hansa line, the time the standing. King in the Hansa line, the time the standing. King in the time the the article that the standing. King in the time the the standing. King in the time the the standing in the time the the standing in the time the tim

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THE SITUATION ON THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT

Two Thousand Persons Are Believed to Have Perished by Eruption of Soufriere.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, May 17.—In the absense of further eruptions of the volcano of Soufriere, the inhabcoming settled, Most horrifying details dental. are given of the condition of the country, where thousands of cattle and human corpses lay in a state of decompositive of Christ church, Selkirk. tion for several days during the agitation. Although the number of deaths in other extension this summer in the vicintien. Although the number of deaths in other extension this summer in the vicinthe island, due to the disaster, is estitrue East from Emerson, and be between

At 10 o'clock last night there were were either killed or wounded. the island; due to the disaster, is esti-mated, judging from the missing inhabit-run East from Emerson, and be between, 20 and 30 miles in length. Surveyors are auts, at 2,000, up to the night of May 13th, only 1,268 bodies had been buried. The undiscovered bodies are probably

covered with laya. In a small shop which was opened three days after the eruption 87 decaying corpses were discovered. In the
dwelling house of the manager of one
while the control of the manager of one
inversely the control of the cont of the estates, 30 corpses were found in a similar condition, and other sickening discoveries have been made. The district is being rapidly cleared.

A number of patients have been brought to the city. Of these, many are suffering from fractured skulls caused by the stones thrown from the volcano and the majority of them were burned by the lava thrown up with the vapor. Towards evening yesterday there was

a small convulsion, followed by a small discharge of smoke but this caused no adarm. The weather is fine, and the excitement is abating. The bed of lava in the Windward district is still hot. The abyss, 900 feet deep, and 200 feet wide, which existed between Langley Park and Rabacci is filled with lava and the physide are, apparently more beautiful than

the eruption, is that the earthquakes were not general, notwithstanding the ess of the island. While at Chateau Belair, the convulsions preceding the eruption of May 7th were almost continnous every few hours, in Kingstown and Georgetown only 60 shocks were felt in four hours. Although attended with smaller loss of life, the eruption of La loggit Soufriere was not less violent than that of Mount Pelec in the Island of Mar-

The orea covered by lava here, com-Martinique, is due to the position of La Sourciere, and the smaller population of the district, the mountain overhooging sugar and arrowrest estates and a couof thinly populated villages, whose inhabitants were given warning of the approaching disaster, and fled for their lives. All the villagers who remained

The officials of St. Vincent are busy relieving the sufferers and feeding the homeless. The problem now facing the homeless. The problem now facing the government is how to provide ently for the natives, who lost houses, lands and everything they possessed.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SELECTS COAL LANDS

To Crow's Nest Field-Concession From C. P. R. For Assistance Given in Building Line.

Ottawa, May 19 .- The Dominion govscienting 50,000 acres of coal lands in the vicinity of Morrissey Creek, in the Crow's boats on the Yukon would entirely cut Nest Pass coal fields. The right to do off the possibility of undue influence by this was obtained as one of the concessions from the C. P. R. when assistance Sinclair sions from the C. P. R. when assistance Sinclair have been selected to go from the given that company to construct the Duke of Connaught's Own on the the Crow's Nest Pass line. It was esti-mated that the coal obtained from the Paardeberg fight. Sinclair is now a C. P. R. in connection with this transac- po tion would be worth over \$20,000,000, at an estimated value of 5 cents per ton, dollars, the largest ever made in British Columbia, was drawn this morning on the so important as the possession of these lius Jarvis in connection with the canlands by the government, which weald control the price of coal to the mining centres of that province, and was signed by Mr. Jarvis in favor of the British Columbia Packers' Association. prevent monopolies among private own-ers of ceal lands. There has been considerable activity on part of the railway company and Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company as to how this area was to be selected. The minister of the interior, who had this matter in hand, has pursued a very careful course, and has succeeded in making an excellent selection. Mr. Sifton did not entirely trust to reports of his own officers in selecting these resolution in favor of the cess lands, but in addition secured the services of an American expert to report to information obtainable, the minister shows a majority in favor thereof.

The matter was then referred to him. After having the benefit of the Merrissey Creek; and an order has been Landsthing (upper house), which after a ressed adopting this report. Mr. J. Mc-Forey, who made a geological examina-tion of the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, with a view of determining the extent and relations of the coal deposits in that area, speaks very highly of the coal An officer of the interior department, who has some special knowledge on this sub- to obtain a majority in the Landsthing. ject, says that there is enough coal in clear off the public debt of the Dominion.

Exhibition Commissioner Mr. Hutchison, ex-M.P., Ottawa, has neen appointed permanent exhibition commissioner for the department of agri-

New Deputy Minister. The appointment of Mr. O'Halloran, F. D. Walker, of Honolulu, is paying a parrister, Montreal, as deputy minister of business visit to the city. He is a guest agriculture, is announced to-day.

ecommended for Coronation Contingent -The Machinists' Strike.

Winnipeg, May 17 .- The names of the en recommended to represent the C. M. R. and the 90th Regiment at the coron ation ceremonies were forwarded to Ot tawa to-day. The lucky soldiers are: 90th Regiment, Quartermaster-Sergeant Mekay and Sergt. Bugler Fowler. C. M. R., Sergt.-Major Page, Quartermaster-Sergt. Timmis, Sergt. Instructor Carroll. Sergt. Instructor Rutledge Sergt. Square, Sergt. Allison, Lance Cor poral Hind, Lance Corporal Still, Ptes. Mayne, Green, Langevin Mason and H.

The Canadian Northern machinists are still out on strike. In all 52 are off. They are made up as follows: Machinists, 12; boilermakers, 12; tinsmiths, 4; helpers 20, and apprentices, 6. men are asking for an increase of three cents an hour.

stants of St. Vincent are gradually be in the yards this morning; cause acci-

The Archbishop of Rupert's Land has The Canadian Northern is to build an-

the extension, and the contract for the work will probably be let in a few days.

The last span of the new C. P. R.

ning over the new structure next month. AND BONDED FREIGHT

Vancouver Opposed to Proposed Action of the Victoria Board of Trade.

onference spent this morning discussing mittee reports, and this afternoon will discuss Columbian College finances. The A curious circumstance connected with

logging camp there on account of small- the southeast without a warning, com-

A meeting of the council of the board of trade will be held this afternoon in | whole western part of the town. The prea covered by lava here, comprises 16 square miles. The fact that the Victoria board regarding the revokuting of permission to American boats to the loss of life and damage to property in golf permission to American boats to the Victoria board freight between the victoria board regarding the revokuting of permission to American boats to the loss of life and damage to property in golf permission to American boats to wounded have been taken care of. The St. Vincent were smaller than in carry Canadian bonded freight between artinique, is due to the position of La bers and Skagway. The Vancouver bers and Skagway. The Vancouver everywhere. A report from around board will oppose the proposed action of Goliad is to the effect that no damage rictoria, according to a statement of was done. A special train bearing the Prisident Mulkin this morning, who says the people here want American steamers to call. There may come a time, he says, when the bonding privilege might be revoked, but that time is not now, on acdead and injured have been reported." count of the scarcity of steamers.

A new feature of the fight between the Northern Commercial Company and the morning. Traffic Manager J. Francis Lee, of the White Pass, is here endeavoring to advocate, through local merchants, to the government the advisability of Col. Turner, Quebec; Capt. Benyon, there to Dawson in American bottoms. Toronto; Lieut. Emmerson, New Bruns-By taking away the bonding carrying privilege on the Yukon, Northern Comordinary Dawson dealers, and could not Fifth Regiment, C. A., Victoria. crush them out of business as is now threatened. It is contended the Northern mmercial could not afford to buy in the United States and pay duty and that

the big company.
G. B. Corbould, jr., and Corp. J. J.

policeman here.

A cheque for a million and a quarter

DANISH WEST INDIES Question of Sale Has Been Shelved Until After Election in

September.

Copenhagen. May 16.-The Folkes thing to-day, by 98 to 2 votes, adopted a Danish West Indies to the United States lar vote of the inhabitants of the islands The matter was then referred to the lution by 36 to 30 votes, and renfirmed the resolution providing for a limited lebescite and the ratification of the treaty only if favored by a majority o

Sentember, when the government hope DISALLOWED.

three-quarters. This obstruction shelves

the question until after the elections i

Ottawa, May 17.-The Dominion gov rnment has disallowed the statute of the legislature of British Colmbia of an act incorporating the Lake Bennett Railway Company, which was passed by British Columbia on May 11th, 1901.

| at the Victoria.

PATH IS MARKED

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE IN SOUTHERN STATES

Many Persons Have Been Killed and Loss of Property Is Also Very deavy.

A man named Calhoun, one of the Can-adian Northern strikers, was found dead in the results in northern strikers, was found dead Texas yesterday, causing loss of life and about ten of them, and dismounted to almost incalcuable damage to property. The cyclone is believed to have origin- made by Carruthers's party without on May 10th. appointed Rev. Wilfrid Thomas, lately rector of St. Luke's church, to the benea northeasterly direction as far as Kentucky. It left desolation behind in four traditions of Canada and the whole Em-

was that fifty lives were lost and much kinson, shot twice through body and a red hot state all over the steamer

any point east of Douglas, which is 42 miles west of Texarkana. Wild rumors about the fate of Texarkana were in circulations for a time, but the anxiety on that score was relieved by the statement from incoming trains' crews that there has been no damage at Marshall, Texar-Vancouver, May 19.-The Methodist kana or intermediate points, Shreveport with the world.

Dallas, Texas, May 19 .- A special to nundred are injured. In addition there signed.

Manager McCaffrey received a teleis a gap in the town, the path of one gram from the government this morning to treble the capacity of the assay office.

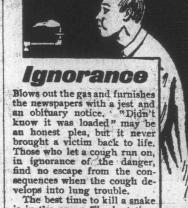
Every seat for Nat Goodwin's performunce was sold.

Chief Hussey returned this morning afternoon, lasting only about five minutes, but leaving death and destruction from Sechelt, having closed Whitaker's everywhere in its wake. It came from pletely demolishing a strip about two blocks wide and a mile long through the unteers came from Victoria and also a special train from Cuero bearing physicians, nurses and volunteers. So far 90

CORONATION CONTINGENT.

Ottawa, May 19.—The following is the official list of officers appointed to the coronation contingent: Lt.-Col. Pellatt, At Amherst, Nov.

Infantry and Rifles-Major MacKie, Pembroke; Major Cronyn, 1st district, Ontario; Capt. Dunlop, 4th district, Ontario; Lieut. MacKenzie, Toronto; Capt. Fraser, Quebec; Capt. Howard, Toronto; Lieut, Lemieux, Quebec,



is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medof Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is deep-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and permanent cure.

"My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mrs. John Shireman, of No. 25, 25th Place Chicago, Ill. "He had such terrible coughing spells we not only grew much alarmed but looked for the bursting of a bloodvesse! or a hemorrhage at most any time. After three days' coughing he was too week to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist, who handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husbands recovery was remarkable. In three days after he began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Golden Medical Discovery. Two bottles cured him."

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CANADIANS OUTNUMBERED. CANADÍANS OUTNUMBERED.

Col. Evans Tells of the Gallant Stand STRUCK BY FIRE by the Mounted Rifles.

Ottawa, May 16,-Col, Evans's report on the Hart's river engagement on 31st of March has been received by the militia department.

Col. Evans says the enemy outnum- TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE pered them by 500. To the right was a detached post of 75 mounted infantry. Several hundred Boers swept down on this post, stampeding the mounted infantry, who galloped through the line oc- The Escape of the Roddam From St. cupied by our men.

Lt. Carruthers, assisted by Sergeant Perry, Corporal Wilkinson, Lance Corporal Bond and Private McCall kept his men in hand, dismounted them, and formed in half moon shape to face the Dallas, Tex., May 19.—Advices from all valuable sources here last night were Bcers. Sergt Hodgins, whose men were meet the attack. A splendid stand was cover of any kind, and against overwhelming odds, was well worthy the best states, but Texas seems to have suffered pire. Before their ammunition was ex-

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T. H. Callaghan, Pte. J. M. Todd, P.
"Ninety persons are dead, and over a

> Received by His Father, Capt. Royds-The Trooper's Uniforms.

from his son Sergt. C. L. Royds, of the Victoria quota with the fourth Canadian contingent, Mounted Rifles. After describing his trip across the continent the writer mentions that he has been confirmed in his rank of sergeant in charge of No. 2 troop, Squadron C, under Lieut. they made a ten-minute stop at Winni-disabled in some manner and could not the diseases peculiar to women. It espeg, where two hundred men were taken be worked.

the time of writing the letter, which was dated the 7th. The Third Regiment ing gear moved and enabled the captain and part of the Fourth sailed on the to head her out to sea, and with con-8th, on the steamer Cistrian. The re-siderable difficulty he managed to take rivilege on the Yukon, Northern Com-privilege on the Standard Standar mainder of the Fourth and the Sixth her a little distance from the island. were expected to sail on the 15th, when Sergeant Royds wrote.

A FIASCO.

It Broke Up In Disorder.

Alberni, May 19 .- A meeting called y the standing railway committee was two hours the air became gradually anxiety was felt on board. It must have on Saturday night in Huff's hall. After waiting for half an hour and not Later on several others dropped in, but here was at no time more than 35 perons present. A telegram from Alberni to Mr. Eberts was read asking if the was in flames. government would guarantee a railway to Alberni if Mr. Neill would support the railway bill now before the House, to which there came a reply in the affirmative, and pledging the government to was difficult to handle owning to the par-

ould be secured. olution was proposed calling upon Mr. Neill either to support the Canadian Northern railway or to at once resign.

We the experience of the survivors was still inst. J. H. Bradburn for plaintiffs; J. H. Worse than that already gone through. Northern railway or to at once resign, worse than that already gone through.

An amendment was proposed that Mr. The brave captain and his few men An amendment was proposed that Mr. Neill should have a free hand and vote fighting the fire, scalded and exhausted, according to his own judgment. An amendment to this was proposed to the effect that both resolutions and amend. Those working below tried to keep up the nent should have the six months' hoist, steam. Mr. Huff, who proposed this last amendment, expressed himself strongly against t, expressed himself strongly against use of undue pressure on a member, amendment to the amendment was. The final vote was taken merely allowed by constantly wiping the decks, A sailor stood by constantly wiping the defendant, applied for a stay of had considerable success. Anterward execution pending the determination of the appeal from the judgment at the stated that his client was can be a success. As the constant we had considerable success. As the same that the appeal from the judgment at the stated that his client was can be a success. As the same that the appeal from the judgment at the stated that his client was sailor stood by constantly wiping the defendant, applied for a stay of the defendant applied for a stay of the defendant appli the use of undue pressure on a member. uting: "Aye" or "No." No show captain's injured eyes. of hands was taken, and the result was simply a fiasco, and the meeting broke up in disorder

MAJOR MASON DECORATED.

Toronto, May 17.-Major J. Cooper Mason, 10th Royal Grenadiers, who was a subaltern in the second contingent and was severely wounded at Paardeberg, was last night decorated with the insigria of the D. S. O. by Major-General O'Grady Haly.

TYCHING. BURNING. SKIN DISEASES

"We sailed from St. Lucia on the morning of May 11th, and at 2 n.m. passed and cures Tetter. Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the land suffered by the volcanic eruptions a few days before. The formation of the sking an exception. His Lordship staying at the Driard.

The description of the sking and every of two decadous uniting the part of two dec

OF STEAMER'S CREW

Pierre-Sailors Killed on the Vessel's Deck.

New York, May 18 .- The Norton line steamer Etona, Capt. Cantell, arrived here to-day from River Platt via St. Lucia, where she called for bunker coal

"At St. Lucia on May 11th," said Capt. Cantell,"I went on board the British steamer Roddam which had escaped from the terrible volcanic eruption at Martinique two days before. The ship hausted seventeen out of twenty-one was covered with a mass of fine bluish were either killed or wounded.

Sergt. Perry, although badly wounded, ance. In some parts it lay two feet deep run East from Emerson, and be between 20 and 30 miles in length. Surveyors are now engaged in laying out the route of the historic town of Goliad. Both of the historic town of Goliad. Both of the contract for t was that firty lives were lost and much of the town destroyed. The other was that not less than 200 persons were killed and that nearly every structure there was demolished.

Also, short twice through body and arm, continued fighting until he was shot through the eye. He then threw the barrel of his rifle into the long grass to make it useless to the enemy. Private The high wind which prevailed over Evans, although he was mortally wound-The high wind which prevailed over the portion of the state lying east and south of here has demoralized the telegraph and telephone services. On its main line the Texas & Pacific has no making a final rush he broke his rifle, producing it wesless. Even a line is the second of the upper stanchions and spars had been swent overhound or destroyed by the fall handle of the large line is the large line is the fall handle of the large line is t

boiling water accompanied by a loud and terrible noise. He shouted: "Take shelter" in life. Give her strength and she is Kirkpatrick and Lieut, W. R. Marshall. dust. The sea was a confused mass of the use of the proper means. It is LETTER FROM SERGEANT ROYDS boiling mud. Fire soon broken out in different parts of the ship. Screams, groans scription that it makes weak women rushing air, together with the falling fire, women who have found permanent

that his vessel had steam, and instantly realizing the necessity of escaping, rushed to the engine room annunciator and signalled below to start the engines at only weighing ninety pounds (used to

full speed,
"The tidal wave, which had swept over I used your 'Favorite Prescription' and Bert Vernon, of this city. Lieut. Vernon was delighted to have the local boys under him. Certainly the pleasure was mutual. On their way across Canada they made a ten minute stop at Winnight.

be worked.

The reached Ottawa in the night, and saw little of the Capital. Montreal, however, was touched at fin daylight.

At Amherst, Nova Scotia, the home of Trooper Mitchell, quite a crowd assembled at the station to accord both a welcome and sendoff to the trooper. His father is a physician at Amherst. Sergeant Royds describes the uniforms of the sergeant Royds describes the uniform on the Roddam's tablishes regularity, dries weaknening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and curse female weakness It is uniforms the hope of keeping her head toward the sea and away from the land. Once she got dangerously near the station to accord both a welcome and sendoff to the trooper. His father is a physician at Amherst. Sergeant Royds describes the uniforms of the sergeant Royds describes the uniform of the medicine which works wonders worked, as a tonic and curse female weakness. It is toward the sea and away from the land. Once she got dangerously near the station to accord both a well-and the sea and away from the land. Once she got dangerously near the station and curse female weakness It is at a toric and curse female weakness at times, heals inflammation and ulceration and curse female weakness at the station and curse female weakness at times, heals inflammation and ulceration and curse female weakness at the summary as the summary and run-down It curses backache, head action and curse female weakness.

A Valuable Book Free.

Dr. cutting off bonding privileges to vessels operating on the lower American Yukon.

Three-quarters of the present stock of the Northern Commercial Company is purchased in Canada, taken to St. Minurchased in American bottoms and from purchased in American bottoms and from the lower American bottoms and from the lower American bottoms and from the lower American bottoms.

Continue, Quebec; Capt. Benyon, Quebec; Sergt.-Major Cirty, Halifax.

Couldn's American Power seven to the deck. All this time red hot matter was falling and the water was hissing and steaming denser masses of vapor.

Major Northup, Nova Scotia; Captain Courtney, Quebec; Sergt.-Major Cirty, Halifax.

Courages the appender, restores lost ness in to the boolling water; some fell dying to the deck. All this time red hot matter was falling and the water was hissing and steaming denser masses of vapor.

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Some fell

"After some time the Roddam's steer "As the air cleared the scene on board the ill-fated Roddam became all the more "At about 2.30 o'clock, as the Etona the ill-fated Roddam became all the more ghastly. The ship steamed on through thick hot dust. The screams from the injured became more audible. Some and in a few minutes the ship was cover-Meeting at Alberni Poorly Attended And rushed about with their clothes on fire ed with fine dust like cement. We were and large pieces of flesh burned from their arms. Others in their agony lay writhing in the red hot dust. In about time. The ship's engines were put under full speed, and for a time considerable

"An investigation of the casulties on have been sent a great distance in the more than 21 persons being present, Mr. board showed that besides the captain, air, because it travelled against the wind Kirkpatrick was voted to the chair. who was frightfully injured, only two engineers, two sailors and the boatswain were able to do duty. Fire was still burning about the ship and the rigging

he Alberni railway if Mr. Neill's vote tially disabled steering gear, which could

not be made to work properly.

In the time occupied on this voyage Lawson, jr., for defendant.

Atkinson & Berkeley vs. B. C. Electric "The captain, suffering the greatest Harris vs. Dunsmuir-W. M. Griffin,

captain's injured eyes.

"I think the performance of the Roddam's captain was most wonderful, and the more so when I saw his condition. I don't understand how he kept up. When the work large, including, as they do, the costs of three trials, he thought the usual practice of paying the costs to the

the steamer arrived at St. Lucia and medical assistance was procured, this brave man asked the doctors to attend to the others first and refused to be treated until this was done.

Solicitors of the other side merely on the undertaking of the datter to refund such costs if the appeal should be successful, ought to be departed from in this case. His client was willing to pay and little luxuries being given him.

good spirits and receiving every comfort. L. P. Duff, K. C., for the plaintiff, The sight of his face would frighten anyone not prepared to see it.

"We sailed from St. Lucia on the morngress of this case costs had been paid to

A postmortem examination on the body

Weak Women Must Go To The Wall.

It is laid down as the fundamental law, of evolution that "the weak must go to the wall." They are pushed aside, crowded out by the strong and healthy. The same law rules in store and office the weak woman worker is crowded out and pushed aside by her stronger sister. dition of affairs. When the clerk is late



Women who have used Dr. Pierce's Fa communication further East than Minola, Or the transcontinental division it is impossible to receive any response from the Book part of the Bo cabins were filled with volcanic dust.
"I visited the captain of the Roddam in which the clerk is employed. If the the Boers were 25 yards off, and an equal invincible courage and devotion to duty was displayed by Lieut. Carruthers and was displayed by Lieut. perience. He had just arrived and anchored at St. Pierre, Martinique, on the weak to work, her employers may be "Favorite Prescription" cures the dis-The coolness and steadiness of the whole regiment on its first action was remarkable. The total casualties was about 9 per cent. of our strength.

The list of names mentioned by the officer expressions and steadiness of the whole regiment on its first action was standing near the accommodation ladder talking to the vessel's work." How many a young woman know these facts by sad experience. Weakness Is Woman's Greatest Handi

> The weakness which is distinctively Hendrey, Lieut, Carrutners, Serge, a. C. Perry, Corp. J. A. Wilkinson, Lance Corp. J. C. Bond, Pte. G. McBeth, C. N. Evans, Pte. P. Ryan, Capt. R. G. E. Darkness fell like a pall, and volumes of red hot matter showered down, while the moved, though many women so consider the control of the and shouts of agony from the injured people, the noise of boiling water and is substantiated by thousands of grateful Capt. C. Royds has received a letter caused a most horrible confusion. This health and strength by using "ravorite Prescription."
> "I suffered from female weakness for

no substitute for the medicine which tablishes regularity, dries weakening

Pierre once stood, is covered with ashes

about three miles from the island at the

been another eruption, and the dust must

LEGAL NEWS.

Number of Applications Disposed of in

Chambers.

The following applications were dis

Henderson et al vs. Cleland—An application for discovery of documents and

inspection was stood over until the 21st

Mr. Justice Drake:

Barnard for defendants.

osed of in Chambers this morning by

island is quite altered and the northern agreed with Mr. Duff, and directed that amount of the judgment should be part of the island, where the town of St. | the paid into court, pending the result of defendant's appeal, and the costs should be paid to the plaintiff's solicitors on was passing the island, a tremendous their giving the usual undertaking to upshoot of smoke and dust took place, refund same if ordered to do so. Re Margaret McDonald, deceased.

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

vomen strong, sick women well, Accept

Geo. Jay renewed his application for letters of administration in favor of the FOUND DEAD.

John Pierce, An Old Miner, Worth: \$11,000, Has a Lonely End. John Pierce, who came to British Co

umbia 40 odd years ago, was found dead in his cabin on Chatham street yester lay morning at 8 o'clock Pierce was last seen alive on Friday. On Saturday the neighbors noticed that

his milk jug, left on the yeranda by the milkman, had not been taken into the house, and becoming alarmed they notified the police on Sunday morning, An investigation was immediately made, with the result that the old man was found lying in the house dead.

Deceased was well-known to a number of people in Victoria, among his friends being Thomas E. Storey, of Fisguard hotel. Mr. Storey states that Pierce came to British Columbia from King's Lynn, Norfolk, about 40 years ago, and went to the Cariboo diggings, where h Pierce came to Vancouver Island, and went into the farming business in the Saanich district. Latterly Pierce sold willing to pay the amount of the judg- his farm and settled down in Victoria, living on his means. Mr. Storey states that Pierce leaves at least \$11,000 cash

Some three years ago Pierce made treated until this was done.

"My interview with the eaptain brought out this account. I left him in plaintiff's solicitor if security were given. this case. His client was willing to pay the to the limit the costs in court, or to pay them to the limit this account. I left him in plaintiff's solicitor if security were given.

HATZIC THE

ceived no help. Had been sick at

our years, and was nothing but

nedicine. To-day I weigh one and twenty pounds, ten pounds than formerly. I will praise Dr. Pi

licines as long as I live."

Miss Abbott "doctored with

physicians but received no help"

given to her is open to every

woman.

she wrote to Dr. Pierce. The help for

vomen to consult him by letter,

Free Consultation By Letter

Doctor Pierce invites weak and sich

ons with sick women at the Invalid

"I am so much better since I

Women should be taught to und

nealth, that womaniy diseases invariable

romanly disease, and when this is cure the body rounds out anew in graceful curves and the cheek regains its fairness

ease it cures the consequences of disease

OTHERS ABSENT GONE AC

Returns of Fleet in P One Hundred and S Skins.

When the schoener Daley, the only vessel ing fleet which has still the complete returns ended will be available as it will be possible to the fleet now on the Co reaches home. Three including the Saucy South Bend, sailed for after hunting on this catches are not yet kn the Hatzic has had can She has not been spok fleet during the season, per of the Casco sighte to her a month or so have been the absent se thought to be in one of having struck off by he ward as the heavy win ed after she went to s despite all efforts in th is a vessel of 72 tons The Casco was reporte something like 250 ski conditions of the past ready been pretty full; biggest catch, made b of the Allie I. Algar, we to the northward of the but seals were scattere and it was only when that the good hunting The misfortunes to th been chronicled from t the different catches from the fleet in port Ocean Rover, Capt. with crew of 4 whites

106 skins. Teresa, Capt. W. Byen and 21 Indians, 127 skin Umbrina, Capt. J. W 7 whites and 24 Indians Allie I. Algar, Cap with 8 whites and 25 I Libbie, Capt. W. De whites and 21 Indians, 1 Vera, Capt. Frank whites, 53 skins. Borealis, Capt. D. whites, 92 skins. Beatrice, Capt. A. H whites and 22 Indians, Zillah May, Capt. Her

6 whites and 21 Indians Victoria, Capt. S. H. whites and 17 Indians, Favorite, Capt. L. A whites and 25 Indians, 7 Annie E. Paint, Capt with 7 whites and 25 In Enterprise, Capt. John whites and 20 Indians, 2 Aurora, Capt. Victor whites and 16 Indians, Carrie C. W., Capt. I with 8 whites and 29 Ind Arietis, Capt. William whites and 24 Indians. Diana, Capt. Abner whites and 19 Indians, Ocean Bell, Capt, Day whites and 27 Indian Penelope, Capt. Geo whites and 24 Indians. Otto, Capt. Josiah and 22 Indian C. D. Rand, Capt. whites and 20 Indians. Ainoka, Capt. A. Mc whites and 24 Indians. Sadie Turpel, Capt with 7 whites and 12 In

eretofore, stated is the vears. Only three or for ere taken during the all the pelts have alreaded to London. WRECK OF THE The schooner Viking li

For the 23 schooners

the total catch is 3,173

the beach of Ung Island, Alaska. No liv News of the disaster the Union Fish Company charterer of the vessel Captain C. Schmalz, schooner Czarina, who we bor when the vessel we cording to his letter. driven into the harbor gale on April 19th. She

to stem the tide, and stru of the inner harbor, losi rudder. When the tide hooner was carried u Captain Schmalz states ters the schooner lies dr She is leaking badly, a tain Martinson mistoo for Sand Point. The Viking left San-March 19th, under charte Fish Company to take

and provisions to the station at Pirate Cove. the vessel is saved. W the owner of the Viking. in Marshfield, Oregon, tons burden. She was a was capable of carrying REASON OF STI

"An incident in the camer Manaueuse, w away to Siberia a few da 'Almost simultaneously ouncement that the arry the Danish flag, c the firemen. They aske wages, but simply quit places were quickly filled, so far as the steamer was closed. The quitting firer

J. D. de Lamare, of Atlin, arrived in the

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avites weak and sick thim by letter, free, ice is held as strictly dly confidential, and es of women are ne strict profession en at the Invalide al Institute, Buffalo, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-

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Mr Storey state

least \$11,000 cash

f Atlin, arrived in the seo to-day. He is HATZIC THE ONLY SEALER EXPECTED

OTHERS ABSENT HAVE GONE ACROSS PACIFIC

Returns of Fleet in Port Total Thirty-One Hundred and Seventy-Three

Scuth Bend, sailed for the Asiatic side who can blame them?? after hunting on this coast, and their the Hatzic has had can only be surmised. She has not been spoken by any of the fleet during the season, although the skipper of the Casco sighted a vessel similar to her a month or so ago which might have been the absent sealer. She is now thought to be in one of the coast ports, having struck off by herself to the northward as the heavy winds which prevailed after she went to sea would take her despite all efforts in that direction. She is a vessel of 72 tons register, and carries a crew of 7 whiter and 24 Ledward 19 to 1 catches are not yet known. What luck Fischer having arrived from Hiogo, Jarries a crew of 7 whites and 24 Indians.

The Casco was reported with a catch of something like 250 skins. The sealing ing reached here yesterday. The latter's Another old servant of the state, good

Allie I. Algar, Capt. W. E. Baker, with 8 whites and 25 Indians, 324 skins. Cargo of lumber on Tuesday last. Libbie, Capt. W. Delonchrey, with 8 whites and 21 Indians, 148 skins.

Zillah May, Capt. Henry Balcam, with

6 whites and 21 Indians, 75 skins.
Victoria, Capt. S. H. Baleam, with 6 whites and 17 Indians, 143 skins.
Favorite, Capt. I.A. McLean, with 8 whites and 25 Indians, 73 skins. Annie E. Paint, Capt. R. E. McNeil, with 7 whites and 25 Indians, 81 skins, Enterprise, Capt. John Clark, with

Aurora, Capt. Victor Gullin, with 5 whites and 16 Indians, 43 skins, Carrie C. W., Capt. D. G. Macaulay with 8 whites and 29 Indians, 85 skins, Arietis, Capt. William Heater, with 6 whites and 24 Indians, 167 skins. Diana, Capt. Abner St. Clair, with 6

whites and 20 Indians, 201 skins,

whites and 19 Indians, 185 skins, Ocean Bell, Capt. David McPhee, with whites and 27 Indians, 53 skins. Penelope, Capt. Geo. Heater, with 6 whites and 24 Indians, 100 skins. Otto, Capt. Josiah F. Gosse, with 7

nd 22 Indians, 120 skins. C. D. Rand, Capt. Searle, with 6 s and 20 Indians, 241 skins, Ainoka, Capt. A. McDougail, with 6 whites and 24 Indians, 204 skin Sadie Turpel, Capt. J. Mohrhouse

ith 7 whites and 12 Indians, 93 skins. For the 23 schooners above mentioned total eatch is 3,173 skins, which as tofore stated is the smallest in many Only three or four branded skins ere taken during the year, and nearly all the pelts have already been forward

WRECK OF THE VIKING. The schooner Viking lies a total wreck the beach of Unga harbor, Unga

land, Alaska. No lives are reported

News of the disaster has just reached he Union Fish Company, San Francisco harterer of the vessel by letter from aptain C. Schmalz, master of the ooner Czarina, who was in Unga har r when the vessel went ashore. Ac ing to his letter, the Vilking was riven into the harbor by an easterly on April 19th. She was pawerle stem the tide and struck on the reefs f the inner harbor, losing her shoe and udder. When the tide rose, and the er was carried up on the beach aptain Schmalz states that at low wa s the schooner lies dry on the sands.

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Hawkins, R. E., with his survey expedition. away to Siberia a few days ago, is preg-Almost simultaneously with the an-ouncement that the steamer would iges, but simply quit work. Their and the La France was advertised to trees were quickly filled, and the matter leave at once upon the going of the ice. far as the steamer was concerned was osed. The quitting firemen gave varireasons for their conduct. There

rumors affoat which induced the others for port. to quit with them. These brothers were

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ed. They had both been medical students at the Romanoff school of medicine in St. Petersburg and had been mixed up in some students' frolic shortly after the Czar's marriage. They were arrested, tried and convicted of intrigue, and with others were sent to Irkutsk fo dig. in the Siberian mines. They spent about two years there, when they made their escape and landed in Japan, after terrible hard they savelighed at least so far ships. They finally made their way to many troubles on this coast—is said to many trou ended will be available, at least so far ships. They finally made their way to as it will be possible to secure them until the fleet now on the Copper island coast reaches home. Three or four of the fleet, including the Saucy Lass, Casco and didn't want to go back to Siberia, and who can blume them?

SHIPS IN ROYAL ROADS

were seven of them all told. Some said mund, returned from sea on Saturday afthey disike sailing under the Danish dag; others were afraid that the steam-unfortunate fellow had his leg badly er's supply of bovine nourishment was not ample for the voyage; but the true him on deek, drove him against some of the ship's upper works with such viol-ence as to break the bone and to leave were two brothers in the black-squad, it protruding through the flesh. Ine man Alexis and Josef Novegoff. At the time was in great agony on arrival here, and of their signing articles, they had no idea where the steamer's destination was to be. As soon as they learned that she with coal when the misfortune occurred, was bound for Siberia, they made up and though off Cape Flattery at the time their minds to quit, and started various Captain Salmund promptly turned about

to quit with them. These brothers were escaped political exiles, and knew what Siberia was. They dreaded to go to Vladivostock, for fear of being recaptured. They had both been medical students

ENGINEER OFFICER

Another old servant of the state, good but seals were scattered along the coast, and it was only when the season ended that the good hunting weather set in. The misfortunes to the fleet have also been chronicled from time to time, and the different catches as now obtainable from the fleet in port are as follows:

Ocean Rover, Capt, E, F, Robbins, with crew of 4 whites and 16 Indians, 127 skins.

Teresa, Capt. W. Byers, with 8 whites and 24 Indians, 127 skins.

Umbina, Capt. J. W. Peppitt, with with a marine railway, where quite extensive repairs have to be made on her. The skip Benjamin Sewall arrived at Fremantle from Moodyville with a large.

Immia for salmon last year, but owing to having been damaged by a gale off the Azores had to return to Europe, where was quite enough. The company of the son of General Duncan Grant, Royal Artillery, John Grant was born at sea and passed some years of fits early and and means. Captain Grant returns early and an means. Captain Grant returns ed home in 1863 to Shorncliffe. He served on the general staff of the army at the large of the sailing fort adjutant in St. Vincent; he was in Junaira, Capt. J. W. Peppitt, with with switces and 24 Indians, 322 skips.

Allie I. Algar, Capt. W. B. Baker, allie II. Algar, Capt. Extensive repairs have to be made on ner. The ship Benjamin Sewall arrived at Fremantle from Moodyville with a large cargo of lumber on Tuesday last.

Guards for five years till 1881; he then went to Woolwich as C. R. E., and was placed on the retired list 21st April, 1882, being one of the first officers who were lifety and carried out many improve-life by the introduction of the organization of the strength of the organization of the first officers who were Libbie, Capt. W. Delonchrey, with 8 whites and 21 Indians, 148 skins.

Vera, Capt. Frank Muhrer, with 19 whites, 53 skins.

Borealis, Capt. D. Martin with 18 whites, 92 skins.

Beatrice, Capt. A. H. Olson, with 5 whites and 22 Indians, 137 skins.

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The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., or Schenectady, N.Y. Brockville, Ont. conditions of the past season have altered been pretty fully described. The biggest catch, made by Captain Baker, of the Allie I, Algar, was caught a little for the northward of the Columbia river, but seals were scattered along the coast, and warm, true friend has departed this life in Colonel John Marshall Grant, Royal Engineers, who died on 1st April, at Bournemouth, after some but seals were scattered along the coast, and warm, true friend has departed this life in Colonel John Marshall Grant, Royal Engineers, who died on 1st April, at Bournemouth, after some weeks' illness, of heart failure, in his sleen. The

ments in the barracks of the Household hit by the introduction of the age clauses cession has been rearranged on a basis

teething troubles, and it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug.

babe. Sold by all druggists or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing

The bloom of health-bright eyes, rosy cheeks and cheerfulness, promptly follow the use of

This medicine is the best in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles, simple fevers, and

Baby's Own Tablets. Mothers know that little children always need careful attention---but they do not

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Jas. Found, Valentia, Ont., says:—" Before I got Baby's Own Tablets my baby was very pale and delicate, and so prevish that I had to walk the floor with him day and night. The first Tablet I gave him helped him and that night he slept soundly. Since then the Tablets have made him perfectly well and he is now a fine, healthy looking baby and is getting quite fat. I would not be without the Tablets in the house if they cost a dollar a box, and I warmly recommend them to all mothers.

Children take these Tablets as readily as candy, and, crushed to a powder, you can give them to a new born

need strong drugs. What is needed to cure their ailments is a purely vegetable medicine like

The BLOOM of HEALTH

Lt. Col. Holmes-Report to Be Made Later.

Weather conditions were not alto- the work began which ended to-day, gether favorable for the annual muster | though it was originally planned that the parade of the Fifth Regiment on Saturday, but nevertheless there was a fair attendance of the public at the review name of Bennett, and at once began to ground on Beacon Hill, and the evolu-tions of the soldiers were watched with considerable interest.

The regiment paraded at the drill hall at 2.30 p.m., mustering 219 officers and men, and, headed by the band, marched hended one was accustomed to take a

The regiment was then formed into offered at this time. tion followed.

drill inspection was concluded.

Lieut.-Col. Holmes will report upon the proceedings could be instituted. parade. From the onlooker's point of view it may, however, be said that the The officers attending the parade were, Man Shot by Superintendent of the besides the staff already mentioned

Major Munro, commanding; Captain an Adintant McConnan, Capt. A. W. Currie, No. 1 Company; Capt. Pemberton, No. 2 Company; Lieut, Langley, No. 3 Monday morning a shooting affray oc-Company; Capt. Hall, No. 4 Company; curred at the Treadwell mine, in which Lieut. Wilson, No. 5 Company; Capt. Nick Jones was fatally shot by Joseph Drake, No. 6 Company.

McDonald, superintendent of the misc.

It seems that Jones, who is a religious.

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BOTH REMANDED.

Messrs. Gaynor and Greene Before Extradition Commissioner-Arrested After Long Chase.

Montreal, May 16.-Gaynor and Greene, who were kidnapped from Quebec yesterday and reached this city early this morning, were taken before Judge Lafontaine, extradition commissioner, at his residence at seven and remanded to BEACON HILL PARK his residence at seven and to at the

How Arrest Was Arranged. Chicago, May 16.—Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, discussing the Greene Gaynor case, said of the fugitives: "This is but another chapter in a long chase. It was more than two years ago

that the men were indicted for con-spiracy to defraud the United States government. Last February they jumped their bail and went to Quebec. Then out to Beacon Hill, where they were drawn up in line to receive the inspecting officer, Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., who arrived shortly afterwards, accompanied by Major Jones.

The regiment was then formed into the chartest the best chance to make an arrest the formed into the chartest the best chance to make an arrest than the best chance the best

column and marched past the saluting point, where the colonel and his staff, ington office, went to Quebec to consisting of Major Jones, Major Hib-Burke," continued Chief Wilkie. "Our ben, Capt. Langley, Capt. Grahame and men could not serve the papers, so it is Surgeon-Major Hart, were stationed presumed the men who aided them were Some battalion evolutions followed the Canadian officers, possibly the Dominion march past, and then the soldiers were police. Two plans had been discussed on formed into companies, and the inspecof a special train. It was understood that the events of the 24 hours prior to was concluded it was getting late, and the dash should govern which means as the weather showed no signs of im-would be adopted. Had the special provement, the regiment was marched train been used, it was planned that the back to the drill hall, where the company men should be placed in a cab about twenty minutes before a regular train The six companies were put through left for Montreal."

their drill and manual exercises by the Chief Wilkie said there was no internal.

officers commanding, and by the contion of bringing the men to the United pany sergeants, after which the parade States. All that was wanted was to get them to Montreal, where extradition

> IN SELF DEFENCE. Treadwell Mine.

Seattle, May 16 .- Advices received fanatic, thought that he had been ordered by God to force McDonald to close the ine on Sunday, which the latter had failed to do. McDonald had been in Skigway, and upon his return some one told him that Jones was looking for him. prepared to shoot. Soon after the two men met, and Jones, with the remark, "Your time has come!" tried to sheet.
McDonald, McDonald, however, got his gan first and fired four shots at Jones, all four taking effect. Jones lived for

Lieu Several hours.

An inquest was held, and the coroner's jury exonerated McDonald for the fillbetween his capital and different points of ing, finding that he had acted in self-

The oldest piece of writing in the world. The sentiment expressed by an old The event took place on March 31st is on a fragment of a vase found in Nippur. friend and brother officer in a note to the at St. Andrews, Newlands, South Africa, Toronto millers have advanced the price it is an inscription in picture writing, and dates 4,500 years before Christ. The University of Pennsylvania has secured it.



R. G. A. SQUAD AT BAYONET EXERCISE UNDER SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS, WHO STANDS ON THE LEFT OF THE PICTURE, WAS IN THE ASHANTEE CAMPAIGN OF 1896, AND WEARS THE ASHANTEE STAR.

Shagway offices of the White Pass & the administration of the colony from the and commands in full proportion, and this

The icc in front of Dawson broke up to tail Martinson mistook Enga harbor for Sand Point.

The Viking left San Francisco on The Sand School of Dawson broke up to Saturday, when the great surging and crunching mass of floating ice as second officer, with a select company opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up to Moody, R. E., was sent out as special opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters. The icc in front of Dawson broke up opinion be expressed in the highest quarters are in the industrial to the industrial to

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became so heavy that all barriers were of Royal Sappers and Miners, with Capts. | source of constant gratification, became so heavy that all barriers were forced away and the jam was pushed forced away and the jam was pushed farther down the river.

General Manager A. B. Newell of the Viking. She was built the Sybil, which was at Hootalinqua, would be sent out on May 12th that the Sybil, which was at Hootalinqua, would be sent out on May 18th. Mr. Newell believed that the river was clear of its carrying 200,000 feet of miner.

REASON OF STRIKE.

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Luard, Lieutenants Arthur Lempriere and Paluer. The Corps work was that of pioneers. New Westminster and other townships were laid out and surveyed, barracks, church, etc., were built, and heavy road-making on the Fraser river and elsewhere was carried out by contract and by sapper labor for five years. This was the perlandian were to be dispatched from that point. There was sufficient freight at lowed to dwell. The corps was strongly represented. Captain Driscoll Gosset, R. to take all that has been transported Hawkins, R. E., with his survey expedi-

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AN INJURED SALLOR.

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He leaves three sons and two daughters: how desting the volutions, eld of the vincent have daughter of Charles Seymour Grent have daughter

WARRIOR WEDDED son of His Honor the Lieu-aut Governor, Married in South Africa.

Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere.

writer-"Dear old Jack Grant, as he was when Rev. Langford S. Browne celebrat- of flour 20 cents a barrel. ed the rites of matrimony between the

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

be done to encourage art in Canada, and all belonging to the people of British Co-turns of Canada for the last ten months that by the establishment of prizes or lumbia, were involved. It is almost too rud examine them if proof be desired. It is easy to perceive these some other means the walls of the Com- much to expect that any man can be Since 1896 the progress of Canada has not as memorial of the subject, but of the cover up the misdoings of the govern- a possibility that for the present year to add additional sections. In adopting natist." We think one of the secrets of ment. the Premier's popularity in the House As for McBride, what right has he to was mistken. The financial statement the Colonist is very apparent. If well and strength in the country will be found aspire to the chair now occupied by Mr. for the ten months ending April 30th founded its attacks would descend upon of the Liberal party is something more proceedings of the House during the pre-penditure by the handsome sum of \$12.

paper no less than seven amendments sent session answer. Does he possess

683,703, and yielded a surplus of \$3.

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salutary effect upon the tactics of the moderation of the government party. One nearly twenty years in which to exeropposition generally, from its leader of these days a question will be raised cise their talents and conduct their exdown, as well as upon the hitherto un- as to the independence of some of the periments. They could not create pro- be pardoned the elation they feel at the tamable ed for from North Victoria. The members of the present parliament, sperity. The returns prove that the sysslashing, smashing, slugging, slang- Then there will be a fine uproar and poswhanging style of attack disappeared sibly such a passage of adjectives across is all that could be desired for the council aracter of the enjoyment they provided from the House with the retirement on the floor as is daily applied by the Col- try as a whole. One childish prattler for their guests. the mandate of the electors of Sir Charles onist to the members of the opposition, claims that we in British Columbia are Tupper and the appointment, by no One thing is certain: In no legislative paying in the exports of our precious terior of the spacious hall into a scene means unanimously, of Mr. Borden, The assembly in Canada since the days of metals for the raw materials brought in these columns. But in that description, necessarily, there was lacking a a quiet, courteous, able gentlemen. He tions prevailed as now exist in British turers and farmers in Eastern Canada nost important element, the gay array knows how to express himself gracefully Columbia. and is never at a loss for words appro- We advise the Colonist to discuss meas panically prosecute their business. It is everything, infusing life into every corner that he is not a man to inspire the enthat he is not a man to inspire the en- possibly can. Its friend and na ron, the is to blame because there is stagnation A world of trouble and unremitting thusiasm of his followers nor to win Premier, and his supporters are pecu- in British Columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in that elaborate detoil was expressed in that elaborate detoil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in that elaborate detoil was expressed in that elaborate detoil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while in all the other toil was expressed in the columbia while the their personal affections. In these re- liarly vulnerable in case the opposition provinces business is booming. The cause corative display. Midnight after midspects he lacks the elements chiefly ne- cares to take up its challenge. cessary to successful leadership; in these respects he differs entirely from the PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY. tions to make any impression. leader of the Liberal party. Herein is found the reason for the frequency with The position of Conservatives in regard POSSIBLE POLITICAL ERUPTION. of regret that so much time and labor which the correspondents of Conservative to preferential trade is not very clear. papers discover that Sir Wilfrid is not in Some of them, like the local organ ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to Dancing commenced at the usual hour ted that the government was unable to the government was unable to the government where the government was unable to t has never been a man of powerful physique nor of great reserves of constitutional strength. He has been too deep a student to gather such stores. But he is yet a comparatively young man as statestiment. The woolen men in the is as fit in all respects as he has been for many years. He has a faithful and devoted wife to minister unto him and the guard, admonish and counsel him in regard to the tasks he is at all times too.

The conditions admitted by Mr. Prentice will apply to all other days of the week as well as to Friday. What does the saw will apply to all other days of the week as well as to Friday. What does the saw well as to Friday. What does the saw were read and adopted. C. A. Holland then arrived and took the chair, were largely natronized. The cosy corners, furnished sumptuously by Weiler stream to him and the propose to do about it? What is the use of it clinging so tenaciously to power after such a confession of impotence? But the opposition is not the sole obstacle to the prosecution of the public business, the government propose at one time to take up. There are divisions of various kinds in the minimal factures which are now admitted under a tariff of from 20 to 23 per cent. Acregard to the tasks he is at all times too a tariff of from 20 to 23 per cent. Acready to undertake. Sir Wilfrid Laurier cording to this contention, British trade objectional to some who know that the morning. When the National Anthem will therefore not only attend the coron- with Canada is increasing and the preferfame and to the credit of his country by away with one hand that which we gave claims for a share of the plunder it was List denfeanor and his utterances at the with the other. If the government inproposed to distribute so freely have been trained functions and conferences in creased the duty generally before it ignored. Harmony must therefore be which he will take part; but he will, we brought into force the preferential arrestored before public business can be believe and hope, return and lead the rangement, it ought, according to Conserthe Premier is sick and tired of the bickir. other portions of the building, and to
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the Premier is sick and tired of the bickir. other portions of the building, and to cessfully as he has done since he was cause it has done the very thing which erings and squabblings and graspings of them is due a great deal of credit for the ing, and would be taken advantage of placed at its head by the unanimous the leaders of that party claim they those whom he essayed to lead. He is success achieved in this direction. A should the occasion arise,

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of vituperation. Its hose is usually directed at McBride or Curtis, but an occasional sprinkle of the acidulous or nauseous fluid is blown at the opposition generally. We suppose it can hardly be favors we have bestowed upon the British foregoing to be true. He was persuaded expected that the course of the opposition, or measures proposed by any of have been condemning the government of ing the post he now occupies. Now he them, will be subjected to reasonable criticism under present conditions. The thing for nothing" would hardly be con- opinion as to who his successor shall master says in effect: "I know what you sistent in demanding from the British be. It is understood that the sentiment fellows are after, those of you who are government something for a tariff pre- is about equally divided between Messrs. not crazy loons. You would like to get ference which amounts to nothing. The Prior and Eberts. The claims of Messrs. You do nothing but talk nonsense and much mixed-up condition. It should call lar, or very frequent, attendants at the obstruct business. You are jealous, a convention and decide upon a definite caucus, have not yet been presented. that's what you are. McBride wants to line of argument and a harmonious policy. That these two gentlemen, who have he Premier and the other fellows want If it examined the trade returns for never yet missed an opportunity of asto be his ministers. But we know how about ten or fifteen years back it would serting their claims to leadership-have to keep you out." The servant's vocab- discover that whereas the trade of Can. in fact, devoted a large part of their pubulary is a trifle richer than its master's, ada with the Mother Country under the lic careers to scheming for prominence,

ally the same. The organ thoroughly comprehends the pounds—under the system which some is past belief. It is possible, therefore, all responsible Drug Stores.

friendly feelings that existed between kenzie & Mann, expected to be materi- case it will not be denied that that policy days. him and members of both parties. The ally benefited in the sale of his road, by was the instrument which made the mat-Premier added that the portrait was the the unloading of a property which has ter of Imperial trade relations a live queswork of a distinguished artist who un- hitherto been a losing concern, through a tion by bringing it before all parts of the fortunately had been obliged to seek his deal in which some millions of dollars in Empire. fortune in another land, "It was a cash and a section of land forty miles For ourselves we believe it has benedream of his own that something should wide and nearly six hundred miles long, fited all concerned. Take the trade remons chamber might be adorned with forgiven for making such an exposure as been aimost extraordinary. With each forward some debatable principles which Canadian landscapes. As for this splen- that, not to mention the many minor succeeding year the figures kept mount- he thought advisable not to put in the did portrait, he was sorry that it was not matters, such as deliberately made false ing up until it was felt the wave had bills in the first instance, as by so doing his good fortune to have a son to whom statements in regard to the status of about reached its highest point and there he might bring about the rejection of his good fortine to have a son to whom statements in regard to the might leave it. Some day it might be Mr. Greenshields, through a Royal Comweuld surely be a recession. The Finthern on the second reading, partly to hung on the walls of a national museum, mission which did its best or worst to ance Minister frankly admitted there was

ernment and of the people of British Columbia?

More: Compare the two sides of the ing: Customs, \$2,754,534; excise, \$700,-House and note the independence, the 713; post office department, \$338,145; ity it is not necessary to allude to. fording adequate protection there the the Assembly hall last evening; as ex-

erals, we are pleased to say, has had a carefully we sometimes wonder at the hanced. The doctrinaires were given partners should be proof positive. The

convention that was ever held in Canada. session of Parliament the opposition inthe post of Premier. He is neither a

The committee in charge of the affair month of April as follows: Number of sisted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should politician nor a parliamentarian. He is was as follows: D. O'Sullivan, chair-Canada to strike and obtain the exempthese remarks are not intended to be ap Watson, K.Wollaston, Dr. R. D. Quay, manufacturer. Now surely the men who against his better judgment into accept-Canada so vigorously for giving "some- desires to retire. The party is divided in possession of this side of the House. fact is the party has got itself in a very Martin and McInnes, who are now regubut the opinions expressed are practic- National Policy decreased at a very if not for actual leadership-should not rapid rate annually-by millions of take advantage of this splendid chance

feelings of the Premier. It was Smith, say is not a preference and others say is that public business may yet be delay Curtis who brought the charges against ruining them because it is preference ed for some time in order to permit of In reply to the address of the friends, the Minister and established them. It | that same trade is increasing now al- the settlement of the difficulties of the admirers and followers who presented the was the member for Rossland who prov- most as fast as it decreased before. So government party, and that sounds in-Premier with a portrait of himself on the ed that the Premier under the original it is safe to presume that this vexed pre-dicative of a political volcanic eruption lest day of the session of the Dominion "contract" entered into with Mr. Green- ference is a real preference and that it is may be heard proceeding from the direc-House Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke of the shields on behalf, it is alleged, of Mac worth something to the British. In any fion of the caucus room for the next few

by \$2,304,559. Every branch of revenue

Totals

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

there would be a temporary decline. He such a line of criticism the puerility of in these few sentences. The speech testi- Dunsmuir? Let any reasonable man proves that he was mistaken. The ordinits own friends very hard indeed. Last fies eloquently to the fact that the leader who has been a keen observer of the ary receipts exceeded the ordinary exaverage eager grasper after honors in the House or out of it which have penditure combined. Furthermore, there tions. A glance at the order paper of expenditure under the same head was covering one and a third pages of the relationships between the members of point of view: but poor, tawdry stuff \$33,917,025. The revenue for this period order paper. Before the Colonist again the parties has been remarkable. The compared with the brilliance with which shows an increase of \$4,611,425 compared belches forth such a tirade of abuse it old animosities, which were probably the Premier performs every duty which with the previous ten months. The ex-

shows a gain, the several increases be- SUCCESS CROWNED

Dance in Assembly Hall Last Night.

:\$41.989.301 \$46,600,728 thoroughly at home in other departments The example of the leader of the Lib- When we consider the matter over prosperity of the country would be en-

because they need them in order to econ- of dancers, whose presence animated

of the depression in this province is too night was passed in the task of giving the adornment the aspect of originality well understood for such ridiculous asser-Those responsible for the effect admir scene evoked more than one expression had been expended for one brief night's last evening at the hospital. No busi-

indeed had not been in vain.

Ladies assisted the members in the decorations. The deft handiwork of fer to treat the women and chudren be Mrs. Helmcken and other ladies could longing to the Garrison at the local

They held that now was the time for desire it to be understood distinctly that Canada to strike and obtain the exemptions are not intended to be any York, C. Wark, J. Soott, J. Hunter, T. tion of Canadian corn from the lately plied to Mr. Dunsmuir in a personally Sea, jr., B. Wilson, W. N. Winsby, H. J. and H. C. Briggs.

> Other precautions for the safety of passengers are being taken.

Is successfully used monthly by over 10.000 Ladies ask feetual. Ladies ask your druggist for Ceck's Cottes Reet Consum 1 Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; Mo. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, malled on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 1877 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

The Colonist in one of its periodical, characteristic attacks on Mr. Smith Curtis founds its diatribe upon the fact that the member put on the order paper cercorrect typographical errors, and partly

COMMITTEE'S EFFORTS

Last night the members of the J. B A. A. plainly showed that they were

The decorations, transforming the in

the evening's programme-after which atre. He informed the board that the dancing was continued until early this gross receipts would be devoted towards ation ceremonies and add to his own ence is a preference; we have not taken is a sore point with others that their the association and non-members alike pital. This was received and filed and were convinced that all their preparations the Woodmen thanked, the directors ex-

woice of the most harmonious political would do. During the last days of the not endowed with one qualification for B. C. Electric Railway Company.

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declare what position he would take before the Colonial Conference in regard to preferential trade within the Empire.

is the possessor of a very large tankful They held that now was the time for the month of the declare what position he would take before the deliberations in the House nor to be the head of any preferential trade within the Empire.

They held that now was the time for the month, with party taking part in the discussions. We imposed war taxes in return for the disparaging sense. He admits all the Galbraith, J. Hart. A. E. Todd, E. R. the hospital: Old linen from "Cowichan" Johnston, A. J. Dallain, J. E. Cornwall street. Received, filed and donors

> All the new trains on the Central Lon- that supplies were being furnished by the don railway are to be of fireproof constructradesmen satisfactorily. This was retion, steel and asbestos being largely used, ceived and filed.

MOST LADIES NEED A EVERY SPRING.



was recommended to try Peruna. As a almost constant backache for the last last expedient I purchased a bottle, and year. The other two suffered from ca before one-half of the contents were used tarrh of the head and throat. I folt the beneficial results. I am con- "I have used it after a most unpleasant

tinuing to use same, and might say I experience with an attack of la grippe, am entirely well. My disease seemed to and found that three bottles completely be catarrh of the stomach, and the restored me to health."—Julia V. Teller. nauseating sensation, and the heavy, Mrs. Mary Hardy, of 568 W. Polk languid, tired-out feelings with which I street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I find it necessary each spring to entirely left me, and my digestive organs are in splendid condition, all of which I owe to the use of Peruna."—

I Had It necessary each spring to take some kind of a tonic and have tried a great many but have found

stomach, which became aggravated none of such value as Peruna. every time I caught a slight cold. My Miss Julia V. Teller, of 2518 Prairie "After taking a few doses I feel the food did not digest properly, and life lost street. Milwaukee, Wis., is President of good effects and seldom need to take its best charm until I tried Peruna. It the German Young Woman's Union. more than one bottle as a spring medi- made a new woman of me. It took eight Her opinion of Peruna is given in the cine." --- Mrs. Mary Hardy.

bottles to effect a complete cure, but I Mrs. Catherine R. Bertos, 803 N. Elm would not be back in the fermer condi-"Our German Young Woman's Union street, Centralia, Ill., writes: tion for a thousand dollars. I am most has nothing but praise for Peruna. "I have found Peruna tne most satis- grateful for being cured completely and

Three of our members have been most fying medicine I ever tried in my life. feel better than I have done for years."wonderfully helped. One of them had I suffered for years with catarrh of the Catherine R. Bertos. The lassitude incident to spring weather is especially trying to women. Ailments peculiar to the sex

of many varieties are especially prone to aggravation. All this class of affections are fitly described by the term "pelvic catarrh." Any woman wishing to be placed on the list of Dr. Hartman's patients for free home treatment and advice should immediately send name and symptoms, duration of disease and treatment already tri d.

Directions for the first month's treatment will be promptly mailed free of charge. No free medicine will be supplied by the doctor, but all necessary directions will be furnished. Read what the above ladies have to say of Peruna as a cure for these cases. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at ones to Dr.

Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. Ohio. MONTHLY MEETING OF

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

Regular Session of Board Last Evening.

MRS. BARBARA McDONALD.

following words:

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital was held

assisting in the establishment of a children's ward in connection with the hos-

pressing their pleasure in co-operating G. C. Hart, on behalf of the Garriso troops, informed the board that the of-

Dr. E. Hazell, resident medical super itted, 68; number of patients the bills approved by the finance committee for payment. E. P. Alcorn, matron, acknowledged

boots and magazines, A Friend, Menzies The steward Robt, Jenkinson, reported

with thanks the following donations to

The house committee's report showed that the lowest tender for repairing of the different wards of the hospital, the walls of the corridor Cook's Cotton Root Compound etc. was \$588. Other tenders of \$640 and \$575, respectively, had been rec The committee submitted the tenders to the board to be dealt with. This caused considerable discussion.

Some of the directors were of the opinion that such an extensive renovation was not necessary, and was therefore not warranted, while others held that it was the duty of the board to keep the hospital in faultless condition. Mr. Davies moved that it be left in the hands of the

house committee, with power to act. Mr. Crimp moved in amendment that the lowest tender be accepted. This was Construction of New One Has Begun earried unanimously.

The house boy, it was reported, asked

for a raise from \$10 per month to \$13. The doctor and matron strongly recommended that the application be granted, and the request was complied with. Mr. Davies, on behalf of the grounds committee, asked that \$20 be spent on more piping for the purpose of conveying water for the watering of young trees.

This suggestion was adopted.

A donation of rhododendrons from Mrs.

he same month, amounting to \$768.13, were paid on due date. Total days' stay luring the month was 1,517 and the average per diem cost was 1.71.

The committee reported that the application of the handyman, Mr. Steers, for an increase of salary had been con-sidered and it was decided that the hospital is not in a position to comply therewith. This recommendation was, after being laid down for the keels to rest on. ome discussion, also adopted. After the consideration of business of At the Presbyterian Synod of Montreal

Coventry intends to repeat its "show" at the time of the coronation, and adver-tises for some one to take the part of Lady mon fund of the century fund and stood Godiva.

LAUNCHES FOR NAVY

in the Naval Yard

R. BERTOS

Probably the first launch ever built in the naval yard. Esquimalt, is now under construction for the laying of the marine mines. The vessel will be 40 feet long, and is intended for working above water. It will be built under the superwho has two carpenters assisting him in the work. The craft is designed esones have yet to be installed. The work of laying these will begin as soon as the

launch is ready for service. The construction of the other launches to be locally built for the navy has been commenced at the Victoria Machinery Depot, where in a new shed erected on the company's wharf the blocks are now

ninor importance the meeting adjourn- and Ottawa in progress at Carlton Place, Ont., recommendations were adopted suggesting the guild for young people's societies. It was announced first among the Synods.



MOTHER GOOSE PUZZLE. Old woman, old woman, shall we go a-shearing? Speak a little louder, sir, I'm very thick o-hearing. Old woman, old woman, shall I kiss you dearly? Thank you, kind sir, I hear very clearly. Find the old woman's son and a cow.

PROCEEDINGS

A DULL DAY IN HALLS OF

Cavalier Treatment tis's Municipal Bi Compensation Bi

It need occasion no ernment execute a m tical nature within th days which will relieve embarrassment of the was a long caucus t ther slated for to prolonged deliberation ing an influence on ministry in the House dent revival of the old hotween the govern Martinite wing, which disturbed during the week. One of the hesitate to say to-d policy in regard to r decided upon this mo that may be partiall signs which indicate An incident occurre noon which may throw position. A deputation alt district waited and presented him wit by about two hundre ers of the old riding : pose the bill. The de insistent as the larger on Mr. McPhillips last Mr. Hayward for a pointed out to him that of his manifesto of l obligated to oppose lar said that I would sur to railways." This observation wo

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Workmen's Con The Workmen's Con committed with Mr. K Mr. McPhillips mov section 6, and substit "6. Where any em in respect of any accid to any sum from inst such liability, then in employer becoming bar assignment for the ber ors, or making a comp ment with his creditor ployer is a company, having commenced to workman shall have the sum aforesaid for and a judge of the S direct the insurers to any chartered bank name of the registrar of the first schedule ence to the investme bank of Canada of

aprily accordingly. Mr. Hunter moved by striking out the de and substituting the "Mine' means—

Metalliferous Mines amending acts, and the water Act, 1897, ar apply, except as her is to say: This act s prospect that is being mine that has not netalliferous product more than twenty-fiv in the development of Mr. Curtis moved

by striking out the de and substituting the "Mine" means of Metalliferous Mine amending acts apply, after stated, that is skall not apply to a pr ing developed or to a n

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was derived. Mr. Martin said this argument used by the waited on him from holding that the bill w small industries. When he drawn? He would principle tried on the rather than to the

Mr. Curtis held this t of how fast the senior conver was progressing shield the rich Mr. Martin said the land was seeking to pro 'boosters," the last me Mr. Martin moved th

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PROCEEDINGS OF

A DULL DAY IN THE HALLS OF PARLIAMENT

Cavalier Treatment Accorded Mr. Curtis's Municipal Bill-Workmen's Compensation Bill Completed.

embarrassment of the past week. There badly drawn. embarrassment of the past week. There badly drawn.

was a long caucus to-day, and there is Mr. McInnes, after some discussion, al
minister of Mines.

regard all the laws in order to elect the ago, of going on with the public business.

Minister of Mines. ther slated for to-morrow, and these tered his amendment to read serious He concluded by moving the adjournprolonged deliberations are certainly hav-Martinite wing, which were somewhat disturbed during the earlier part of the week. One of the ministers did not policy in regard to railways had been guilty as well as the employee of neglect, the employee would not get a dollar.

Speaking to the motion, he said in view of the history of the municipal committee employee would not get a dollar. signs which indicate that it will not be

noon which may throw some light on the position. A deputation from the Esquinult district waited on Mr. Hayward malt district waited on Mr. Hayward and presented him with a petition signed by about two hundred and fifty ratepayers of the old riding asking him to oppose the bill. The deputation were as insistent as the larger on which waited on Mr. McPhillips last week, and pressed Mr. Hayward for a statement. They pointed out to him that under the terms of his manifesto of last year he was the savings department of any chartered. obligated to oppose land grants. To this Mr. Hayward replied: "I have not yet said that I would support a land grant

to railways." been made had he been aware that he serted: corridors this afternoon, namely, that at heir caucus the government met Mr. Martin's demands and decided to cut and subsidies out of their railway bill.

Capt. Tatlow drew attention to a report he had received from Ottawa in which the opinion of the Minister of this conflicted with his platform.

No free medic ne

committed with Mr. Kidd in the chair.

Mr. McPhillips moved to strike out ection 6, and substitute the following: "6. Where any employer becomes li-

in respect of any accident, and is entitled to any sum from insurers in respect of the amount due to a workman under this act. such liability, then in the event of the employer becoming bankrupt, making an not be in power many days, and the bill ments and so reported.

Mr. McBride said the government would ments and so reported.

didn't come into force for a year.

Bills of Sa ment with his creditors, or if the employer is a company, of the company the Redistribution bill.

having commenced to be wound up, such the Redistribution bill.

The amendment was withdrawn. workman shall have a first charge upon the sum aforesaid for the amount so due, the sum aforesaid for the amount so due, and a judge of the Supreme court may 1st, 1903, instead of Jaruary, 1903. direct the insurers to pay such sum into any chartered bank of Canada in the name of the registrar of any such court, and order the same to be invested or apof the first schedule hereto with reference to the investment in any chartered The same course was taken with Mr. bank of Canada of any sum allotted as E. C. Smith's bill amending the same compensation, and those provisions shall act.

"A mine to which the 'Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act, 1897, and Municipal Clauses Act, amending acts, and the Coal Mines Reg. Mr. Curtis moved the second reading

prospect or mine:

"(b.) A mine to which the 'Coal Mines Mr. Houston complained that Mr.

On this point Mr. Martin objected to hoist, erimination in such a matter. Mr. McInnes supported Mr. Houston's

waited by the departation which Mr. Methnes replied that Mr. Martin waited on him from Vancouver, they had done the committee the courtesy of holding that the bill would strike at the consulting them, although his suggessmall industries. Where was the line to tions had not been entertained. small industries. Where was the line to tions had not been entertained,

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mines to which the Coal Mines Regulathe board by the government, thus puttion, Mineral Act and Place Mining Act ting the officer outside the immediate inapplies, thus making no exceptions at all. fluence of the council.

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He then moved that the words "or had seen an appaling instance of how it charged up to the province?

He then moved that the words "or had seen an appaling instance of how it charged up to the province?

A By virtue of what authority, act the dignity of the prostituted for or acts are the loans constituting the

lingation. It was an easy matter for of the Attorney-General's protestations on the good people of Victoria were almost ery were out of order the owners would be sure to attribute this to workmen's negligence. The English act upon which this bill was based had been found to exactly carry out the strain of the Attorney-General had produced letters showing he had full knowledge of the situation. The Attorney-General had produced letters showing he had full knowledge of the situation. this bill was based had been found to exactly carry out the spirit of the act, but this would imperil it.

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1. Is J. N. Greenshields, K. C. in the service of the government?

2. If so, under what terms?

ernment execute a movement of a tac required to bear the consequences of his days which will relieve it of some of the ends of the purpose of

Mr. E. C. Smith said no workman o'clock,

The amenument carried.
Mr. Neill moved that the word "solely" be inserted before the word attributable.

Mr. Curtis held that if this amendment did not pass, if the employer was the employee would not get a dollar.
This amendment was carried.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved a number An incident occurred during this aftering a sum not exceeding \$1,500 for injuries, and substituting a Supreme court judge for County court judge as arbiging by they would have to adopt his

"3. The Lieut.-Governor in Council a point of order that the session conwould be required to do so. It at least gave color to another rumor about the shall have the power to make, issue and cluded at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Martin, with a broad smile, said hour Mr. Curtis said he was not of a this conflicted with his platform.

After discussing the matter for nail work of the railway.

Work of the railway.

Vice-president, manager or assistant manager of such mortgagee company, or any other officer of the company authorized

which the opinion of the Minister of Justice in relation to the disallowance of British Columbia legislation was contained, although the Attorney-General had stated he had received no such report.

Workmen's Compensation.

This conflicted with his platform.

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ilar power to the Governor in Council on

Th bill was also amended providing

Progress was reported Coal Mines Regulations.

The report of the act amending Coal ed in accordance with the provisions Mines Regulation Act was adopted and

The Wills Act.

Regulation Act, 1897,' and amending Curtis had not consulted the municipal committee, and moved the six months'

be drawn? He would rather see the Mr. McPhillips denied the right of any principle tried on the small capitalist committee to autocratically veto a bill his first rather than to the large one.

Mr. Curtis held this to be an indication of how fast the senior member for Vantheeline the because the mover had not consulted the committee. At the same time he opposed the bill, especially in reference to the 4. If so, when?
5. Has it been accepted?

Mr. Martin said it had been found in cessor been appointed? Mr. Martin said the member for Ross- large cities that when the police board land was seeking to protect the company was directly in the power of the council bo made?

"boosters," the last men whom he should it became an issue at elections, especially with reference to liquor legislation.
Mr. Martin moved that "Mine" means Hence the appointment of members of 2. At what bank or banks is such over- The alien labor exclusion clause was

This carried in preference to the other Mr. McBride held similar views on this draft incurred, and how much of it at struck out on the motion of Mr. Hall,

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eral application of this rule, however,

ness would be submitted at all.

The House met at 2.40 p.m.

The motion was then agreed to.

Pacific Northern & Omineca.

man, any compensation claimed in respect of that injury shall be disallowed."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said this would sap the principle of the bill, as inviting litigation. It was an easy matter for of the Attorney-General's protestations.

but this would imperil it.

Mr. Martin held just the contrary.

The jury's sympathy was always with the workman as against the employer, and it was difficult to prove to them

Curtis, who rising at once, resumed the debate with the warning that he would not move the adjournment of the de- and said the government's reasons were ment of the bonds or debentures referred

amendments to that committee. For the Mr. Hawthornthwate moved a number of amendments, providing \$1,500 instead at two years the municipal committee had placed their bill in the hands of the Attorney-General, and it had never seen

may be invested, in whole or in part, in the savings department of any chartered bank of Canada by the registrar of the bank of Canada by the registrar of the Supreme court in his name as registrar."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 be struck out and the following inserted.

This observation would scarcely have the served. Several opposition members here took

> from time to time vary rules, regulations and forms for carrying out the provisions of this act and schedules there-to, and such regulations shall, upon pub-test against the affront sought to be put lication in the British Gazette, be deem- on him. (Opposition applause.) to reconsider the clause directly exclud-ing Asiatic labor from the construction After discussing the matter for half

EVENING SESSION

Progress was reported on the bill.

Trades Unions.

Questions.

6. If not, why not?

Mr. McBride said that there was no The House resumed at 8.55, when a Governor in Council.

The Attorney-General said if Mr. Mc-Bride had so little faith in the government, he was strangely inconsistent in entrusting him with the carrying out of this net.

Mr. McBride said the government would not be in power many days, and the bill was then completed ments and so reported.

Bills of Sale,

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The House resumed at 8.55, when a number of additional amendments were made to the Workmen's Coppensation being agreed to, Mr. Curtis was sincere in putting the change of arbitrator from a County court to a Supreme court judge. The bill was then completed with amendments were made to the Workmen's Coppensation being agreed to, Mr. Curtis was sincere in putting forward the bill, which was of an outperformance of arbitrator from a County court to a Supreme court judge. The bill was then completed with amendments were made to the Workmen's Coppensation being agreed to, Mr. Curtis was sincere in putting forward the bill, which was of an outperformance of arbitrator from a County court to a Supreme court judge. The bill was then completed with amendments were made to the Workmen's Coppensation Bill. These were all required by the change of arbitrator from a County court to a Supreme court judge. The bill was then completed with amendments were made to the Workmen's Coppensation Bill. These were all required by the change of arbitrator from a County would therefore not oppose the motion. The metion being agreed to, Mr. Curtis forward the bill, which was of an outperformance character. It provided that trade unions should not be leid responsible.

Mr. Martin said he could not believe that Mr. Curtis was sincere in putting forward the bill, which was of an outperformance court in the metion being agreed to, Mr. Curtis was sincere in provided that trade unions should not be leid responsible.

Mr. Derivice said the House gave simtended to disallow all bills containing the sumed. This bill was committed with Capt. Tatlow in the chair.

Mr. Murphy made a motion to have the bills of sale office moved from Climton to Ashcroft, where there were lawyers who could make proper searches.

This clause was, he said, similar to that than that. Under the provisions of the introduced into the Vancouver & West-miroduced into t

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Mr. Smith took a point of order, which the Sneaker took into his consideration.

the Sneaker took into his consideration. other bill so that the construction work would not be interfered with. Mr. Curtis moved the second reading | The Finance Minister did not approve tions.

of a bill respecting actions against trades of the section. The alien question would union and kindred associations. Last be better settled by a general act, which the debate was adjourned. This passed.

Mr. Hunter moved to amend section 8 Mr. Hunter moved to amend section 8 Mr. McInnes in the chair. It was reported complete without amendment. It and substituting the following therefor:

The Wills Act was committed, with decision declaring a trades union might be made liable for damages and enjoined in matters arising out of a strike or courtry \$60,000. The Wills Act was committed, with July he said the House of Lords gave a the government intended to introduce.

lockout. This was a surprise, because Mr. McBride supported the proposed for years previous it had been held that clause, which he did not think could posunions could not be held liable in mat-sibly endanger the bill. The Minister of ters outside their corporeal property. Justice could not interpret the clause as This had turned back the legislative cirectly excluding Asiatic labor.

"Mine" means—
"(a) A mine to which the 'Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act, 1897,' and amending acts apply, except as hereing after stated, that is to say: This act shall not apply to a prospect that is being developed or to a mine that has not a regular output of metalliferous product, unders more than twenty-five men are cumpleved in the development of such in the sequence of an employer as long as no threats were used.

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for legal recognition, and the work done by them, and at 11.30 moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

The object of this clause was, the explained, to prevent the over capitalization of the company.

Mr. Hunter opposed the section, and said that, for his part, he thought the said that, for his part, he thought the bill might as well be withdrawn as ren-

Mr. Curtis held that this would strike at the prospecting industry, from which at least a third of the mining revenue was derived.

Mr. McPhillips said it was rather singular no fault was found with the senior member for Vancouver for doing the same thing.

Mr. McPhillips was also opposed to the Attorney-General:

1. At whose request, or by whose adsection. He did not wish to obstruct wice, was Frank Walker appointed a police commissioner for the city of Rossland?

Argument used by the deputation which was fully asset the Attorney-General:

1. At whose request, or by whose adsection. He did not wish to obstruct the railway promoters by inserting unnecessary provisions not calculated to have any specially beneficial results for the public.

The clause was defeated, and the committee the courtesy of the public.

mittee rose and reported the bill com-3. Has the said Frank Walker sent in plete with amendments, resignation as such commissioner? Vancouver & Westminster Railway.

way Act Amendment Bill was further 7. If it has been accepted, has his suc-8. If not, when will the appointment

the Minister of Finance:

The bill to incorporate the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway Company What was the overdraft of the procial government on the 17th day of was further considered in committee, Mr., 1902?

The bull to incorporate the victoria & the Phaeton, one each from the Virago, been received by the secretary.

Messrs. H. Lawrie, J. Blatchford and Miss M. Blatchford have entered for the Fulton in the chair.

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In the wanted to see the law even each bank?

Mr. McInnes moved that section 2 be more stable than at present, for during the recent bye-election in Victoria they such overdraft, and at what intervals is of the nation of the law even each bank?

3. What rate of interest is paid upon duced into the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Bill was inserted in its place on the motion of Mr. Curtis.

conduct in sub-section c, which reads as commissioner could be prostituted for or acts are the loans constituting the political exigencies. The Attorney-Genworkman is attributable to the serious and wilful misconduct of that work-era appointed by the government in organ any compensation required to offer an apology. Those commissionates of their control of the course of Workmen's Compensation Act. of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, and the third reading fixed for the next sitting of the

> The bill to amend the Bills of Sale Act On the motions of Mr McPhillips, who introduced the bill, the following clauses "3. (1.) In the case of a mortgage or

conveyance of personal chattels of any ompany incorporated by or under any Imperial act, or by or under any act of the Dominion of Canada, or by or under For reasons which have not yet apany act of the province of British Colum peared, the government this afternoon bia, or company licensed or registered ago, of going on with the public business.

The leader of the opposition, while not appearing the motter asked the Ministry of the sections 28 and 29 ment of the debate, it being then 6 opposing the motion, asked the lambder of this act, it shall be same of Finance, who made it, to give some purposes of this act if an affidavit be filed ing an influence on the course of the ministry in the House. There is an evident revival of the old terms of intimacy length and the government, but their short lived triumph was quickly dispelled by Mr.

The ministry in the House are certainly Mr. E. C. Smith said no workman would wilfully endanger his life in order to collect damages, hence the senseless of the government, but their short lived triumph was quickly dispelled by Mr. Hon. Mr. Prentice replied that it had for the express purpose of securing the paynothing to do with the matter at all, the express purpose of securing the pay-

purely because they knew that if govern- to therein, and not for the purpose of ment business was brought down the protecting the personal chattels mention whole day would be wasted. The general application of this rule. would mean that no government busi- tors of such mortgagors from obtaining payment of any claim against them. "(2.) Any such mortgage may be re newed in the manner and with the effect

provided by section 16 and subsequent sections of this act, upon the filing of a The Finance Minister moved that the House should proceed to the orders of House should proceed to the orders of the day and go on with the private bills.

Mr. McBride said he would not oppose the motion, but he would like an explanation of the motion, but he would like an explanation of the motion of the said property claimed by virtue of the said property claime mortgage, and showing the amount of the bond or debenture debt which the change in the government's programme. Was it a fact, he asked, that the govern-Was it a fact, he asked, that the government were setting public business aside because they intended on Monday to bring down a new and revised relieve to the best of the information and belief bring down a new and revised railway of the person making such statement, The Finance Minister said the reason

have been made, or of which he is aware or has been informed, together with an that the government did not intend to proceed with public business was to avoid obstruction. The government knew that if they went on with public business the House would sit all day and do nothing. he motion was then agreed to.

Dener, and that the motion for any fraudulent pur pose, and such statement shall be filed. Pacific Northern & Omineca. instead of the statement required by said section 10 of this act.

to amend the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Act, 1900, Mr. Ellison moved made to an incorporated company, the several affidavits and statements herein ntioned may be made by the president, other officer of the company authorized

Mr. McPhillips gave notice that on reno finality, and it would not be worth while to put in amendments at all. reported complete with amendments. and Mr. Ellison moved to strike out the Trades' Unions.

The adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill respecting trades' doubt that the Ottawa government in- unions and kindred associations was re-

entered into a contract with the Lieut.
Governor-in-council with respect to the held responsible for any unauthorized minster Railway Amendment Bill. He hire men to threaten and to conspire to the House to reassemble and pass an against the proposed discrimination in

Adjournment. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir moved that the House at its rising should stand adjourned until 2 o'clock on Monday next. Mr. McBride said that he was bound to protest against the delay caused by the government in the public business of ulation Act, 1897, and amending acts and the Court anneal and the Act 1897, and amending acts apply, except as hereinafter stated, that is to say: This act shall not apply to a prospect that is being developed, or to a mine that has not a regular output of another than twenty-five men are employed in the development of such prospect or mine."

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If the government of the adjournment, If the government of the development of such prospect or mine. This had turned back the legislative clock and made new law preventing unions doing things they had for a quarter of a century been able to do. This owner than twenty-five men are employed in the development of such prospect or mine."

If the government of the adjournment, If the government of the dumance of the mayor had to be worth \$1,000 and the aldermen \$250.

If is bill made the qualifications for all cities the same, aamely, \$500 for mayor and aldermen or a darpower or license payer to the extent of \$20. It was absurd that a large merchant who rented by striking out the definition of "Mine" and substituting the following therefor:

"Mine" means—

"Mi

serve question had yet been settled.
The Attorney-General said that negotiations were proceeding ratisfactorily, but that the government had not yet settled upon a new reserve for the Indians in the place of the Songhee reserve. The Indians had, however, consented to move On the motion of the Premier the

House adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Army and Navy Races Will Undoubted ly Be Keenly Contested-Many Crews Entered.

Secretary Moresby has received a large dinghys and skiff dinghys. and eight-oared jolly boats open to army Colors, light and dark blue. Two repre

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a crew from the Royal Garrison Artil-lery and two from the Royal Engineers amateur championship of British Columhave entered. In race number 9, for service cutters and eight-oared jolly boats, the list of competitors so far includes two crews from the Grafton, one each from the Phaeton and Viray.

L. A. Gill (3), H. C. Briggs (2), B. Pettingell (bow.)

FOR COMING REGATTA whalers and four-oared gigs, will be contested by two crews from the Grafton, C. Spinks (bow.) two from the Phaeton, two from the Shearwater, one from the Virago and The Supreme court, Ottawa, has given four from the Royal Garrison Artillery.
Two crews from the Grafton and two bia appeals: Callom vs. Manley, allowed from the Phaeton will compete in the service five-oared whalers, while the Grafton, Phaeton and Shearwater will selected with costs; Union Steamship Co. vs. Drysdale, allowed with costs; Briggs vs. Newstander, missed with costs; Briggs vs. Newstander, will select the costs; Briggs vs. Newstander, with costs; Briggs vs. Newstander, while we will be considered to the following British Columbia. be represented in race 15 for service

number of entries for the regatta which takes place at the Gorge next Saturday. The following entries have so far been received for the school boys double The Vancouver & Westminster Rail- The races for the army and navy have scull race; Boys' Central school, A. E. brought out the very best crews among Sargison, Arnold Morley and Henry G. considered in committee, with Mr. Murphy in the chair, and passed that stage,

of interest is being manifested in these

Argus (coxswain); Collegiate school,

Arthur Newcombe (bow), Harold Marto be reported at the next sitting of the events. In the race for service cutters shall (stroke), D'Arcy Martin (coxswain.) Mr. Curtis on Monday next will ask

Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway.

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from the Royal Engineers.

Miss M. Blatchford have entered for the cutter race, open to the army, double dingy with lady coxswain.

each from the Phaeton and Virago.

Race number 12, for service five-oared

W. Selmour (3), H. Springer (2), and R.

whalers and four-oared gigs, will be con-

allowed with costs; Fawcett vs. Canadian Pacific railway, dismissed with costs for reasons given in the court below; Cleary vs. Boscowitz, dismissed with costs

CASTORIA

For Infante and Children.



(From Friday's Daily.; -The funeral of Markes Charlie Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe, 51 Blanchard ng from St. Andrew's cathedral, ther Atloff officiating both at the charch and at the grave.

-The Salvation Army is on the eve of its self-denial week, and considerable ac-tivity is seen among its members. It seems that they are confident of obtaining their share toward the sum of \$28,-

Early next week Messrs, Archbold and Rutherford and other well known mining men will leave for the West Coast. They will inspect different mining properties, spending a few days at Alberni and going, it is expected, as far north as Quatsino Sound. Mr. Archbold is representing the Tharsis Mining Corposury of Glaszow, and is here look. Company, of Glasgow, and is here looking for favorable opportunities for in-

-Rev. H. J. Wood, rector-elect of the nigan Lake, good from Friday to Sunday, inclusive, will be 75 cents, children 40 from Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. conversazione held in the schoolroom, from all present. At the morning service | will run between the depot and Lamp next Sunday Right Rev. Bishop Cridge son street every fifteen minutes. will formally instal Mr. Wood as rector. The sermon will be preached either by the Misliop or Rev. Mr. McGrath, of St. Pan's church, New Westmirster, and Sunday has been leaving its marks on the fector will occupy the pulpit in the

very interesting event took place in Bella Coola on Wednesday, April 23rd, when the nuptial knot was tied beknown cannery manager, and Miss Olea Fosbak: 'The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Hage. The bridgeroom was supported by Mr. Richard Williams, of Victoria, while Miss Josephine Fosbak attended her sister. The bride looked charmingly in a dress of gray nun's veiling and white silk. A select party of magnificent striends was present. The happy pair, ing 6 feet 2 who will reside in the valley, left the same evening for their new home,

News has been received from Port Simpson of a case of smallpox having peen quarantined on Birnie Island, off Port Simpson. The case was that of a man "who originally came from Port Chester, of New Metlakahtla, on the American side. The man, his wife and two diffdren left Port (hester for hig Dundas Island in a fishing sloop. At Dundas Island the man was taken ill, the provisions ran short, and to save the family from starving the woman man the sloop into Port Schipson. There the lout was pourced upon by the Indians and held till its occupants had been inspected by the doctor. Smallpox being discovered the party was quarantined on Birnie Island.

Charle, annual naying eaten poison that was laid by a neighbor for rats. Mr. Dallain nailed up a large number of the scciety's warning signs regarding dog poisoning, and will continue to do so offer of free consultation by letter throughout the district.

The fire department had a limit

paid a visit to the city yesterday in order partment, another long run. The alarm to consult Supt. Hussey in regard to the was turned in from Springfield avenue staff of nearly a score of phyescape of the Suohomish outlaw, Leroy, from the custody of Detective Wylie and Escalimait road. Provincial Constable Lucas at Texada. Mr. Zipmorman still entertains hopes that Leroy will be recaptured.

The funeral of the later Mrs. Mary Anderson took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Geo. W. Anderson, 58 King's read, at 2:30 o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Cridge conducted services at Rev. Bishop Cridge conducted services at the residence and grave. The following acted us pallbearers: Messrs. J. Andrews E. John X. Marcotte J. Durance.

-Inn Mair, who has been carrying on go to the Jubilee hospital. business and partly on pleasure bent.
Mr. Mail has recently purchased Hill

ness of the association being centralized liston with the Charmer in the charmer be amalgamated.

-Much work of a general nature in the was returned. way of improvements will be done on the White Pass & Yukon route this summer.

A big force of workmen and several Royds from an old friend of the sea, work trains will be kept busy during the capt. J. Davidson, of the barque Unseason making repairs, reballasting the dounted, now at Capetown. The barque toadbed and in generally improving the left this port on the evening of the same condition of the line. New sidings and day which witnessed the departure of yards are to be put in along the line the ill-fated sloop of war, Condor. He At White Horse 2,000 feet of new tracks says they experienced terrible weather will be laid and the facilities there for from the time they left, and he was not handling live stock will be much im-

omited beef and bacon rind, which had he fresh, so that it would appear the poison-

(From Monday's Daily.)

Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted the brought to Victoria by the Charring funeral services over the remains of the day, where they will be interred. late Geo. G. Adams, the 15-year-old son of Mr. Adams, of Oswego street, last

prepared a schedule of special rates for the holidays. The return fare to Shawinclusive, will be 75 cents, children 40 cents; return fare to Duncans will b In the evening he was presented at the \$1, children half price. The rate to Nanaimo and return will be \$2, children \$1 he received a hearty welcome On Saturday, during the regatta, trains

> -The mate of the panther that was shot by Messrs. King and Irving last several farms in the district: On Satur-day the marauder laid low a calf on the Vantright ranch near Gordon Head. completely disemboweling the unfortun ate animal. Several farmers have als missed sheep lately. An opportunity o earning \$7.50 of government money is afforded someone who cares for panther stalking.

> The University of California pine, which plays the Victorias here next Fri day and Saturday, are said to be tip-top, ball tossers. Overall, their pitcher, is a magnificent specimen of manhood, standing 6 feet 2 inches, and weighing 215 pounds. He is an exceptionally clever twirler, only four hits being made off his

thaint, he received from Sannich of the poisoning of a splendid retriever belong. Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of poisoning was unintentional, the unfor-tunate, animal having eaten poison that

The fire department had a lively time on Saturday's Daily.)

On May 31st all miners' licenses in the province expire, and holders thereof must either allow their licenses to lapse or pay 55 for their renewal. These may be renewed at the lands and works department in the parliament buildings.

The fire department had a lively time on Saturday afternoon. A spark from the chimney ignited the roof of H. B. W. Alkman's residence on Gorge road and the flames had gained quite. A headway by the time the brigade arrived although good time was made. The roof was considerably damaged, while a quantity of clothing in the attic was destroy.

The fire department had a lively fined to give medical advice. Every woman should consult her own safety by careful inquiry into the genuineness of such offers.

There is no offer similar to Dr. Pierce's, which has behind it an interest that the lands and works department in the parliament buildings. was considerably damaged, while a quantity of clothing in the attic was destroy-Sheriff P. Zimmerman, of Everett, ed. The less amounts to about \$750.

In order that there may be no misapprehension regarding the forthcoming success, in the treatment and Woodmen's anniversary service in consecution of diseases peculiar to women. quence of the paragraph in the lodge column on Saturday night, is might be stated that the service will be held I drews, E. John, X. Marcotte, J. Durance, J. Riley and R. Porter, sr. eon theks. The complete character of the service has not yet been decided. A collection will be taken, the proceeds to collection will be taken, the proceeds t

an extensive and successful chicken raising business at Saturna island, is spending a day or two in the city partly on pany, of New Westminster. The new -A new cannery is to be built a plant is to have a capacity for 20,000

thous thrown out of employment. It is this morning, and a sworn statement said that 40 canneries out of the 75 will describing the occurrence was read from Capt. Butler, who is now in San Fran-cisco. A verdict of accidental drowning

ter of disasters unparalleled in the marine history of the Northwest. He

ing a dog belonging to the little son of | though comparatively near the scene of Rev. J. W. Winslow was found dead, operations, Capt. Davidson says they having evidently been poisoned. It had hear little of what is going on. When wrote the Boer leaders were within apparently been given to it a short time the British lines endeavoring to arrange

ing was deliberate. Mr. Dallain will —The sad death occurred early on Sunbring the culprit severely to book if he day morning of Mrs. Sophie Moran, of 219 Georgia street, Vancouver, who had resided in that city for the past six TROOPER HAGGERTY years. Mrs. Moran's surviving children During the week past \$5,000,000 in gold dust is said to have been brought in from the creeks to the Dawson 4 Gordon street, Victoria; Mrs. Pessey banks. The spring clean-up thus far is and Frank Moran, of Calgary; Patrick said to have progressed exceptionally Meran, of Revelstoke; Mrs. Kinniburgh, Boers Used Dum Dum and Explosive of New York, and Mrs. Thomas Moran, of Liverpool. The remains will be brought to Victoria by the Charmer to-

territory. The local target as it is led in army parlanec, is \$325.

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Steamer Queen City returned from the West Coast on Sunday, and after landing passengers proceeded from here to Tacoma, for which point she has 150 tons of ore from the Monitor mine. Alberni. The ore is the first of the spring shipments from the mine, work on the this week. Instead of leaving on the the following day before she sails.

A Letter to Dr. Pierce is the First Step to Health for Weak



Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and under seal of the strictest privacy. In a little over thirty years of prac-On Saturday President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., investigated the courties gical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., tice as chief consulting physician ing to the little son of Rev. Mr. and nearly a score of physicians, has Mrs. Winslow. He found that the treated and cured over half a milnearly a score of physicians, has lion women. Address Dr. R. V.

The fire department had a lively not physicians, and are not quali-

institution of national note, such as the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical sicians, presided over by a specialist of Dr. Pierce's experience and success, in the treatment and cure

How Other Women Have Been Cured.

"I suffered untold misery for many years with uterine trouble," writes Mrs Mary E. Wilcox, of Emo (Rainy River) Algoma Co., Ont., "until I commence taking Dr. Pierce's good medicine and used the local treatment as advised. took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I also sent for one box of your I have only used two and that was two months ago. I would advise every woman who suffers from ulceration of the uterus Mr. Mailt has recently purchased Hill island, which lies off Sidney, and he intends to transform the little island into a pictures of and profitable farm.

—While attempting yesterday to smpggle some cigars into the city from the ship of Esquimatt, a member of the trew of fi. M. S. Graffon was apprehended by the authorities. Refore detected, it is said he disposed of one lot ashore. The case, it is understood, is not being city for the company purpose placing on the home and foreign markets. Another fish currently appeared to be established at Near Bay, where a Tacoma man is endeavore into the world. Also write to Dr. Pierce for his fatherly advice. I have felt better into the activation is to secure the entire criterion that point. His intention is to secure the entire criterion that the death of Do Information of the late of the company of the company purpose placing on the home and foreign markets. Another fish currently advice. I have felt better into the world. Also write to Dr. Pierce for his fatherly advice. I have for years. Every month I used to have to go to bed now for do I take laudamms. All have used your medicine as you afternoon mear Bruckman & Ker's wharf. As will be remember Thompson, was the man who disappeared from Capt. But ler's pilet, craft at the tism of the collection. I was apposed that his lody got causing the large of the collection of the control of the collection of the control o

directed. I feel well. I am hard at work and have been for some time. I had been

medicine cured me."

"About a year ago I had a mishap which left me in very poor health for some time afterward," writes Mrs. Cene Johnson, of Gordon, Sheridan Co., Nebr. "I employed a local doctor but got only temporary relief, until I commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicine, which I did after consulting you. I am now as well as ever. I took five bottles of the 'Paworite Prescription' and one of the vorite Prescription' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I would recommend these medicines to all who suffer as I did."

vantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free

TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

Bullets-All the Victoria Boys Are Well.

Trooper A. Haggerty, the Times correspondent with the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, sends some interesting details regarding the recent light at

time of it since I wrote to you last on March 15th. Since then we have had one of the hardest fights in the cam-paign, that is considering the short time lasted. The details as far as I can get them up to the present are as fol-

ment, together with four squadrons of Damant's Horse and five guns, got orders to make a night march and hold a very interesting address on the life and property having been suspended during the winter season, although actively pushed forward while the fine weather continued last year. The steamer was we were camped. Our orders were on Grant was a native of Nova Scotia, a continued last year. The steamer was as far down the coast as Sidney Inlet. Owing to taking the ore to Tacoma on her present trip she will be a day late in leaving for Cape Scott and way ports this week. Instead of leaving on the try and corner Delarey if possible.

at we were dead anxious to capture cess of every vocation and avocation of hat we were dead anxious to capture to the chased it for several miles, not life.

Are considered to the control of the contro number of Boers with it. At this time we were about ten miles from our intended destination, that is the Hart's river, and in what they eall out here a struit, in other words we were in a large valley with kopjes all around us with a gradual slope for about a mile. We us addled our horses in this hollow, intending to feed them and push on again. A and B Squadrons were the advance guard, so you see we arrived in this valley before the rest of the regiment. The rear guard consisted of E. Squadron, valley before the rest of the regiment. a low degree to the high and proud position which it holds to-day among the intion which it holds to-day among the insulation with it is the problem of the Morthwest rebellion, Sergt.-Major Mulcahy,
the wielded in the Problem of the Morthhe wielded in the Morthhe wielded in the ear guard were just coming in sight, he wielded in the Presbyterian church, and we were contentedly eating some which could clearly be seen at the yearly hardtack when we noticed a large body of men coming up on the skyline of the kopjes. At first we mistook them for our own men, or some of the other Briling intellect, his versatility of mind, his tish columns, but all of a sudden we heard the rattle of the Mausers, and the bullets, started to come our way in a largeness of heart and his depth of symmanner that was not at all comfortable. We made a rush for our rifles, and then commenced one of the fiercest fights, so the country is difficult to fill. As a the captured Boers claim, that they have preacher and lecturer he was fluent, logi-run up against for a long time. We had cal. simple, clear and persuasive, always not the least bit of cover, we were just popular, much esteemed and highly be loved. rdered to dig trenches with their iyonets. The trenches were hurriedly completed, but they were of no use as the Boars had us completely surrounded, cess in life. and they were firing on us from all sides. I wish to mention that the Boers numbered 3.800 men, and we were only 1,500 strong, including Damant's Horse, The had been good marksman we would have

help then as we had all we could do to keep them back where we were. The lieutenant of our troop was wounded early in the fight, and just as soon as he got carried away, our sergeant was he got carried away, our sergeant was through by some, while others took one but and so our troop were left without

nd coats, etc.

"The firing started at 1.30 p. m., and It is expected that in all about twentyhe Boers retired at 4 p. m. Delarey five men will participate, eight of whom ent in for seven of our ambulance will be local shooters. About eight, it wagons, and we saw the Boers picking is understood, will be here from Van-up their dead and wounded all night. The ccuver, while the other nine will be beer losses were estimated at 450 killed mide in from Seattle, Tacoma and and wounded. Our losses were 11 killed Portland. The competition, there is no and died of wounds, 32 wounded and 7 doubt, will be keenly contested, and the missing. Damant's Horse lost about 25 shoot from indications will be an inwounded Boers afterwards, they say that we taught, Delarcy a lesson, and in future he will not care to surround a triment of Canadians. I think he must "The House opened at 2.35, Rev. A trive mistook us for Yeomanny, as they Fraser reading prayers.

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Mr. Martin, on privilege, questione

from the stene of the first we are in camp ten-mines the discussion of private members' business and doctor five years for this same disease and you see how quick your medicine cured me."

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J. N. Greenshields, K.C., and T. Holt we also lost the first me in very poor health for the first mention that we also lost the first me in very poor health for the first

the convoy. "All the Victoria boys came out well.

R. C. Martin had the heel shot off his Holt, however, proceeded on his way. boot, and also had his horse shot. H. Robinson also had his horse shot. Pauline was not in the fight, as he has rot returned from hospital yet. None of the boys are feeling any the worse for the recent engagement, and are just way bill is that it will provide for \$6,000 as mile in cash the government cutting

President Dallain, of S. P. C. A., left capetown for a for Saanich to day to investigate a dog considerable period, as there were many vessels there at the time of writing. Al-

mando of the enemy, and they were easily beaten off. "The Boers are very plentiful around ere, you cannot go any distance from camp without getting sniped at. And the worst of it is the Boers are using dum-dum and explosive bullets, so if one happens to get struck even in the

hand it makes an awful wound. Our boys are feeling very bitter towards the enemy for that reason, and when one looks at a wounded chum and finds that he has been shot by an explosive bullet, you can bet that Mr. Boer is going to pay for it the next time he runs up against the Canadians. "In conclusion I will state that all

the wounded, with a few exceptions, are doing well. Our lieutenant expects to return to duty in a couple of weeks. We expect our transport here in a couple of days, but there was a rumor going around last night that the transport had been attacked. I do not know whether it is true or not, but if anything important happens I will write and give you all details in my next letter. I think I am receiving all the papers that you are sending me, and the boys are delighted to get them. We are all in very good health, so there is nothing to cause any uneasiness to the boys' relatives in Victoria,

THE LATE PRINCIPAL GRANT. Rev. E. G. Taylor Gave an Interesting Address at First Presbyterian

Church

Last evening at First Presbyterian church, at the close of the pastor's lec-"On March 31st at 3 a. m. one regi- ture on St. Paul, Rev. E. G. Taylor, Dominion; indeed to all parts of "We came in touch with a Boer convoy at 10 a.m., March 31st, but it proved persevering and unswerving integrity o be only a decoy to draw us into a rap. Just imagine our feelings when we saw this convoy. You may be sure the longians; men who have made a succession of the saw that the longians; men who have made a succession of the longians; men who have made a succession of the longians.

Mr. Taylor referred to many college in cidents which showed Dr. Grant's wisdom, prudence and tact in dealing with

Yesterday afternoon at Langford all been slaughtered then and there. As Plains the members of the Victoria Gun it was, their fire was bad enough, while our fire was doing fearful havoc among Club and some of those belonging to the Capital club held their last practice shoot in preparation for the event, which "In the meantime the rear guard was is to be held at Beacon Hill on the 23rd cut off from us, and that was how E. Squadron lost so many men. The Boers celebrations. The weather conditions charged two troops of E. Squadron, and were not altogether favorable for shootthe result was most of them were killed and wounded, and had to surreuder to the enemy. We could not get to them to course making it very hard to put up a he got carried away, our sergeant was hit, and so our troop were left without officers. Fisher, one of our troops from Vancouver, was shot in both legs, and local shots have made recently they will most of the boys had very narrow escapes, such as bullets going through hats

expected the white flag to go up after half an hour's fighting. But Delarey has found out that it was a bad day for him when he attempted to capture the with the Trades' Eulous bill.

The House this afternoon proceeded to the discussion of private members' busi-

expect 150 remounts will come out with was persuaded by the government to remain over for two days pending the sub-

If you are sick or ailing take advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter and write to-



PICTURE PUZZLE.

Captain Standish and his men return to Plymouth with the head of an Indian

TO REPRESENT THIS CITY AT CORONATION

Five Men Who Will Go to London With the Canadian Contingent-Were Selected on Saturday.

Sergt.-Major Mulcahy. Co.-Sergt, Major W. B. Bailey. Co.-Sergt. Major H. Lettice. Sergt. R. Lorimer.

Gr. Smethurst. The above five will represent Victoria in the Canadian contingent at the coronation of King Edward VII. They were selected at the drill hall by the district officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. Holmes, after the annual inspection on Saturday

Co. Sergeant Major W, Bailey, who wears the medal for the Egyptian campaign, Gr. Smethurst, who was a mem ber of the first Canadian contingent i South Africa, Company Sergeant Major E. Vigor, Sergeent R. Lorimer, Sergi R. Harris, Co. Sergeant-Major H. Let tice, Gr. Neill, Gr. T. N. Hibben, and Gr. Spurrier. These ten were then ex-an ined by Surgeon-Major Hart. The regulations provided that they be between 5 feet and 7 inches and 6 feet in-

cause he was too tall. He stands a with pride and satisfaction to the hour indoubtedly have made a fine represent loving people in Chicago and Major Mulcahy served with "A" battery of the R. C. A. in the Northwest rebellice. He participated in the engage with light heart and with

Co.-Sergeant-Major Lettice is one of the standbyes of the Fifth Regiment, He has represented this city both at Bisley "The Reformed Episcopal church

ond Ottawa.

Gr. Smethurst fought at Paardeberg ical truth of the gospel, entwined with a and Ottawa. being a member of the first contingent. service devoid of ritualism and Roman He served through the campaign from ism. Capetown to Pretoria. Sergeant Lorimer, like Co. Sergt. selves with the church Cacholic. We are

Major Lettice, has had no active service, but has been a faithful member of the It may be interesting historically, but is regiment many years. Altogether the not essential to salvation-at least I do ive selected are fine specimens of man- not find it recorded so in the Scripti nood, and will make worthy representat But if some child finds shipwreck on this tives of the great West at the coron- imaginary rock of St. Peter, why it would Their names were forwarded to Ot- man, though a fool, that we are as a

tawa by the D. O. C. at noon to-day, It church in possession of this possibly in-will be necessary for Sergt.-Major Mul- teresting figurent of Romanism." cahy to obtain permission from the milithat department. No word has yet been received as to when the men will leave for the Old Country. They will probably be absent six weeks.

Bombay, May 19 .- A destuctive hurricane has swept over the province of Scinde. British India, Forty miles of the Scinde railroad were washed away, and bridges, houses and embankments disappeaed. Fifty niles of telegraph wires were also destroy

FORMALLY INDUCTED.

Rector of Reformed Episcopal Church Takes Over His New

Rev. Henry J. Wood, the new rector of the Reformed Episcopal church, was formally inducted by Bishop Cridge on Sunday morning, the sermon for the occasion being preached by Rev. W. Miller Magrath. The subject text was taken from I. Corinthians, 4th chapter and 2nd verse. A splendid discourse follow-ed. The speaker made kindly references to the grand work accomplished in this diocese by the venerable Bishop during the twenty-seven years of his connection with the Reformed Episcopal church and

the twenty of service previously spent in church work. In the evening Mr. Wood preached his inaugural sermon, taking his subject from Acts x, and 29th verse, "Therefore came unto you without gainsaying, as



for what intent you have sent for me?'
Proceeding, he said he came to Vicween 5 feet and situative, in height.

The majority of those who were disqualified were not of the required height.

Boy Harris was disqualified betting of joy and that he would look back thing of joy and satisfaction to the hour when with temptation to stay with the

VICTORIA DAY SHOOT.

Last Practice Held—Twenty-Five Men Will Participate in Event.

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Continuing, he said: "I am not an isolated priest but one of yourselves, sim-Klea in the Soudan campaign and other ply among you to direct your spiritual

We do not pose as 'the church'; we are content and proud to class our not be difficult to convince the wayfaring The speaker concluded his remarks on

PAIN OVER THE EYES.

MEADACHE AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just ever the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of cutarrh have been sown, and PILI-OSOPHY.—There are pills and pills the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and the palenomenal. Sluggish liver, constipation, or iregular bowels are the precursors of many physical disorders. These little wonders remove the cause. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—5.

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General O'Grady Ha the Canadian militia term expires. Lord has been familiar to on account of his mer South Africa, where a he had earned the we In a brief biograph Celebrities says: Cochrane, the famil Earldom of Dundonal is more "familiar as in the navy than in the present holder of the Kinnon Baillie Hamil will leave a pretty own upon the land ser if he continues in his action at his presen come until middle as ther opportunities, n nence much more not of Life Guards.

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NEW COMMANDER

SKETCH OF CAREER OF LORD DUNDONALD

He Was Engaged in the Nile Expedition -The Relief of Ladysmith-

It is generally understood that the

in the navy than in the army. But the present holder of the title, Douglas Mc-Kinnon Baillie Hamilton, twelfth earl, will leave a pretty clear mark of his own upon the land service of his country own upon the land service of his country of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action act own upon the land service of his country continues in his present grove of action at his present rate of progress. To him real military distinction has not come until middle age—but he is a very Afterw

metal career, served with the Second Life Grange River Colony and Cape Colony.

to its noble commander, garrison and in- THE SCHOOL VISITED

n the 6th July, 1870.

Official Record. Major-General Douglas Mackinnon Baillie Hamilton, Earl of Dundonald, C.V.O., C.B., was born on the 29th October, 1852, and entered the Second Life Guards as cornet and sub-lieutenant

Promotions-Lieutenant, 28th October 1871; captain, 10th April, 1878; major, 12th January, 1885; brevet lieutenant olonel, 15th June, 1885; regimental lieutenant-colonel, 12th January, 1895; colonel, 15th June, 1889; major-general, 7th March. 1900.

Staff Service-Colonel on the staff,

to 26th January 1901. War Services.

Soudan expedition, 1884-5, Nile. Commanded the formanded Second Life Guards, detachment of Camel O'Grady Haly in command of the Canadian militia when that officer's term expires. Lord Dandenald's name has been familiar to the reading public on account of his meritorious services in South Africa, where as a calvalry leader he had carned the world's admiration.

In a brief biographical sketch Army Celebrities says:

Soudan expedition, 1884-5, Nile. Commanded Second Life Guards, detachment of Camel Corps. Carried dispatches to Kort, announcing occupation of Gakdul Wells; present at action of Abu Klea and Ell Gubat; acted as guide to two night convoys to Bubat on January 23rd and February 1st, and also to reinforcements on march from Gakdul; acted in command of transport and baggage of Desert Column on march to Metammeh. Conveyed dispatches from Gubat announcing fall of Khartoum. Dispatches

ations on Tugela Height 14th to 27th exercise, conducted by their physical in-February, (commanded Second Cavalry structor, I. St. Clair.

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Lord Dundonald, throughout his regiing action at Belfast, Operations in



LORD DUNDONALD

commanding officer. He entered the March, 1900, 24th May, 19th June, 13th regiment in the former capacity in 1870. aquished the command in January, manded the Second Life Guards detachments of the Soudan Camel Corps in the Nile expedition for the relief of Gordon. It was he who carried the dispatches to J. J. Baird Says Business is Brisk There announcing the occupation of Gakdul Wells, and subsequently brought back from Gubat the dispatches announcing the fall of Khartoum. He was

of an extremely ingenious turn of mind, he turned his attention latterly to the production of a galloping carriage for machine guns, and his first pattern, adapted to the Maxim, elicited warm approval. Subsequently an improved carriage designed by him was fitted to another machine gun, and, on the outbreak of the war in South Africa, Lord Dundonald received permission to take out one of these guns on a ralloping carriage. production of a galloping carriage for

one of these gams on a galloping carriage for trial at the front.

Arrived in Natal the ex-commander of the "Second Life" was soon found employment on a more extended scale than the trial of machine guns involved. Bullet, in his overetions for the "Second Life" was soon found employment on a more extended scale than the trial of machine guns involved. Bullet, in his overetions for the well-"

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The executive committee of the Methodist taught. ler, in his operations for the relief of Ladysmith, was glad to have the help of a fine and experienced calvary officer Miss Mary Sherwood, Fergus, Ont., for of a fine and experienced calvary officer ed brigade, and Dundonald's work, especially in the attempt which terminated ately in the withdrawal from Sp'on Kop, was evidently of a very high order of mounted tactics. His seizure of Potgieter's Drift, and his subsequent

Gazette, 8th February, 1901. Promoted The monotony was broken in Major-General for distinguished service in the field. Medal with six clasps.

FROM PORT RENFREW.

-Americans Interested in Timber.

The mining properties on Gordon riwer, that 'what is worth doing at all is worth which are being operating by H. E. New doing well'?" All the beautiful caks ton, are showing up well. There are of this city are gradually dying from this

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Woman's Missionary Society at Toronto Appropriate selections from the poets Sherlock, Toronto, for Chinese work in

Victoria, B. C. THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA-

Sir Henri Joly and Party Called on the North Ward Yesterday Afternoon -Were Loyally Received.

Yesterday afternoon North Ward school received the especial distinction of visit from the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri July de Lotbiniere, and party. His South Africa, 22nd November, 1899 to 6th March, 1900; major-general, cavalry daughter, Mrs. Nanton, his niece. Miss brigade, South Africa, 7th March, 1900, Boswell, and private secretary, R. B. Powell, arrived at the school about 2 p.m. All the pupils were assembled in Soudan expedition, 1884-5, Nile. Com- the front play ground to greet their

Celebrities says:
Cochrane, the family name of the Earldom of Dundonald, created in 1669, is more "familiar as a household word" is mor

His Honor expressed himself as sur Afterwards commanded Third Mount-ed Brigade and Natal Volunteer Brigade. ther opportunities, may rise to an eminore much more notable that a colonelcy of Life Guarde action at Laing's Nek. Operations in the His Honor was then conducted by the principal through the various class and thence to the manual training de partment, where a chosen class of senior boys were busily working under the diection of their able instructor, Mr. Wad-

Meanwhile all the scholars and a goodly number of their parents and friends bonne team fell down before the visiting Rithet's, and Ballantine having found of the school, which had been tastefully was all baseball from start to finish, as decorated by the children with broom, wreaths, mottoes and bunting. Among decorated by the children with broom, a score of 5 to 2 with a boundary shows. But for the boundary the fleur-de-lis was, of the errors in the second, in all probability a high flyer out in right field and Smith

Address on Trees

School Song-"Maple Leafli.....

God Save the King. presented His Honor with a programme in the form of a maple leaf, artistically painted by Mrs. Andrew. In the first piece Miss Pope's class represented in costume the different nationalities which costume the different nationalities which in fared no better, Smith being caught in fared no better, Smith being caught Sir Henri proved an appreciative list-base.

address on "Trees." The kay note of itt all was the maxim so well-known to the taria boys guessing. Guards in every rank, from cornet to Dispatches (Sir Redvers Buller, 30th is worth doing well." His Honor red that the home team hanted a little valuable lessons taught by manual training, and expressed the hope that this
useful department of school work would
be retained and extended. "Each pupil
and swiped viciously on seweral occasoccasional and swiped viciously on seweral occasional occasions." learns," he said, "to feel the satisfaction lons when prudence called oftimes of doing a thing well." This was also Harry Wille's voice from the grand evinced by the other performances he had stand to wait and take the base on balls. witnessed during the afternoon.

nouncing the fall of Khartoum. He was present at the actions of Abu Klen and El Gubat, and was in command of transport and baggage of the desert column in the march to Metammeh. For his services he received a mention in dispatches and a brevet of lieut-colonelcy.

Lord Cochrane became Earl of Dundonald in succession to his father in 1885, and then years later attained common of the Second Life Guards, Always off an extremely in epigase turn of mind of the Second Life Guards, Always off an extremely in epigase turn of mind.

J. J. Baird, of Port Renfrew, was same story, illustrating each point by from Pendleton, showing that finer fing actual cross-sections of trees which had brought for the purpose. The first second after afternoon spent in the field, the had brought for the purpose. The first second after afternoon spent in the field. Their throwing was a good deal mane regular, not a wild ball crossing the diamond, but every one as true and swift as a swallow to its next.

Lord Cochrane became Earl of Dundonald in succession to his father in the field to pruning the first had pruning. Carelessly or ignorantly the stump of the branch had been allowed to remain, had been allowed to remain, gradually decaying, affected the interested in the finisher land brought for the purpose. The first sections of trees which he actual cross-sections of the datual cross-sections of the datual cross-sections of the second after afternoon after af

were then given and the song "What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree?" The of rank to take charge of a mixed mount-ed brigade, and Dundonald's work, es-Miss Morgan Baker, Ridgetown, Ont., the "Maple Leaf" and the National Anthe "Maple Leaf" and the National Anthem. The Lieut.-Governor and party were then conducted to the carriage, and Kitimaat, British Columbia; Miss Morgan them. The Lieut.-Governor and party were then conducted to the carriage, and drove off amid ringing cheers. Sir Henri, by his kindly manner and gracious digthe same for James Bay. The post of umthe same for James Bay. The post of umby his kindly manner and gracious dis-nity, won the hearts of all, while his evi-dent appreciation and living interest in Green, of Vancouver, by his own sacri-E. McQuade. THE PLESIDENT A SLAVE TO CAmity, won the hearts of all, while his evimanoeuvring in the advance to the
Transvaal, went far towards assisting a
movement which was not very far off
being brilliantly successful, and when
Ladysmith was relieved it was Lord
Dung ald and his men who first entered
the Eleaguered city, and brought relief

THE PLESIDENT A SLAVE TO CAnity, won the hearts of all, while his evident appreciation and living interest in
Sample's Instalment Company. Washingall their work will ever be to the chilwith Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporment by specialists only gave me temporment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr.
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GREAT GAME PLAYED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Professionals Found It Hard to Lay Out Victoria's Amateurs-Cricket, Lacrosse, Etc.

awarded by the 750 spectators of last stors the winning run. Rockenfield was Saturday's baseball match when the cut out at third by an incise play of a score of 3 to 2 with a tenth inning to the bouquets the neur-de-us was, of the errors in the second, in the course, much in evidence. As the Lieut. the visitors had been shut out completely, stood safe on first. Stealing second, he Governor entered all rose and sang the as the tenth innings had never been him safe, and the game was stayed

Class Recitation—"Canada" Div. V. generally come in handy out at Oak Bay, Recitation—"Sometting Unusuar" and many a man who had forgotten his garment looked enviously at the checker-Motion Song—"Raindrops" Div. IX. ed yellow horseblankets in which the Dialogue—"Who Loves Best" Vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine shelterd themselves from Song—"Raindrops" and Burnes fell vancouver nine s

Recitation—Sel. from "Helen's Bables"

Beulah Westwood this season it is no longer to be doubted that the fair sex of Victoria will reward the efforts of the baseball folk to put up

Div. 131. It was 3.05 when Umpire George Smith began to call balls and strikes on Vancouver, as the visiting team went first to bat and the crowd in the grand At the beginning of the exercises a little girl dressed in pink satin, Miss Agnes
Strickland, from Miss Dowler's room, presented His Henor with a programme presented His Henor with a programme flies, both gathered very gracefully by blend so harmoniously in this "Land of out by Jensing, and Rithet and Gowan both dying in the effort to reach first

ener, and was graciously pleased to especially notice the lad who played the mouth organ, who certainly showed much course it varied in its details but a talent. After "Old King Cole," a little maiden in white silk, Miss Lilian duck egg was chalked up on the score Palmer, from Miss Marchant's class, presented His Honor's daughter, Mrs. Nan-both batteries did good work, the advantton, with a beautiful basket of wild blue violets, daintly arranged by the girls of whose pitcher, Holness, upheld his rethe division. This was gracefully ac putation of past years by striking out knowledged, after which Sir Henri gave twelve of the visitors, while Law, who his highly instructive and entertaining pitched such a great game last wear for address on "Trees." The kay note of it. Everett could only keep nine of the Vic-

marked that this was one of the many | more freely than their rivals, every man

In this and several other little ways Admirably suiting his remarks to his the need of more practice by the local audience, His Honor then proceeded to amateurs was often in evidence, the proshow how the "tongues in trees" tell the fessionals from Vancouver, like those same story, illustrating each point by from Pendleton, showing that finer fin-

> Green, following at bat fanned out, from Texas. Vancouver World. Gowen's feet, and the big Vancouver ley for Portland on Saturday, play there pers in the art of "throwing in."
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> pitcher sped on and reached third base. Tuesday and here on Friday and SaturMiller handed the ball out to Gowen, day.
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> The start of "throwing in."
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> The start of "throwing in."
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> With the Grafton team next I who caught him on the line by a near piece of fielding. Then came Patneaud, a nice clean hit, and let in Law, but was left on third by Billy Holmes. This demped the local ardor, but they still a score of 12 to 7. played ball, and innings followed innings of the shut-out sort. But it was On Saturday morning at Beacon Hill the far from being monotonous as time and time again the crowd had the heart-in-Bays, the score being 18 to 17. The game G. Bararelongh h. Rayston

ace hit let Broadhurst reach the third corner of the diamond.

But to the second half of the ninth

amidst the yells of an excited crowd. sulted in a win by 20 runs for the soldlers. Mr. Forster, b Menzles ... Wriglesworth went to bat first, shrugged his shoulders, and looked as though he would line it over the fence. He almatch. For 18 runs he secured eight Mid. Mammick, b Binns ... The scores follow:

Wickets. The scores follow: bagger. Schwengers hit safe and stole down to second. It looked good to Victoria, with no men out. Harrison had

deliciously to left field. It was a safe two-base hit, and he made it, but banking on the wild hurrahs of the crowd he tried to steal third, and died in the II. attempt. Meanwhile the crowd grew II. hoarse, for "Wriggie" and Schwengers, for both got in, and the score was tied. J. Rodgers, not out ... Holness then tipped a pop fly to short and the side retired.

Excitement ran high, and as Van-ecuver went to but for the tenth time the feeling was intense. Another wild throw, this time by Rithet, sobered the grand stand, and gave Vancouver the game for a fine two-bagger by Rocken-Lost on errors, same as with Pendle-ton. This was the verdict unanimously field let Jansing in, and gave the vis-

One to tie and two to win and Jack National Anthem, after which Principal reached.

Tate, as chairman, preceded with the The day was slightly chilly, top coats Smith's namesake, the umpire. That in-Levick, c Hilton, b Hunter being needed on the grand stand—they dividual, however, had lots of sand, and ... By Three Little Ones the breeze that was turning up whiteby the wayside likewise through a pop
fly to Play in Your caps in the bay beyond, fly to third baseman Green.

The following is the official score;

1.16	a.b.	r.	h.	12.0.	a.	6.
Jansing, s. s.	4	1	0	3	7	0
Ballantine, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Rockenfield, 2	2nd b 5	0	1	.2	4	0
Broadhurst, 1	st b 4	1	1	10	0	1
Green, 3rd b.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Law, p.	4	1 1	0	. 0	10	0
Miller, c. f.	4	0	1	- 1	0	0
Patneaud, 1.	£ 4	. 0	1	0	0	0
Holmes, r. f.	4	0	. 3	0	0	1
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	37	3	6	30	22	3
	Victoria	. diam			4	

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				37	3	6	30	22	3
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			2	Lb.	æ.	th.	p.o.	a.	e.
Smith, 2nd b.				5	0	1	1	2	1
Rithet, s. s				5	0	2	2	.3	1
Gowen, 1st b.				5	10	0	. 8.	0	0
Burns, 2nd b.				5	0	0	1	0	0
Wriglesworth,	31	d .	h	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schwengers, c				4	1	2	14	1	0
Harrison, L. f.									0
Potts, r. f									0
Holness, p				4	0	1	0	.13	1
				-		-	_	_	
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Vancouriem	-			0	0 .	1 0			

Summary. Earned runs, Wictoria, 2; Vancouver, 0. Struck out, by Holness, 12; by Law, 9. Bases on balls, by Holness, 3: by Law, 0. roadhurst. Two-base hits, Rockenfield, Rithet, Wrig-

Three-base hit, J. Smith. oltcher, O. Time of game, I hour and 40 minutes.

Notes. Will win-mext time. Three errors three runs. Jansing plays a star game. There were few placed hits. Harrison took everything they offered.

No passed balls on Catcher Schwen-Rockenfield couldn't find Holness until the tenth.

Speaker Pooley and the legislature were out in force. Law's not so warm after all. But he effort to catch him napping made an Hewett, Ontario; Harvie, Dalhouse, N. while Law lined out a daisy-cutter to Two more games this week. The Jack Smith, who threw it at Gus University of California nine left Berke-

> JUNIOR MATCH. On Saturday afternoon a juntor game

of the-mouth sort of feeling when the base was, as the score indicates, very even and

CRICKET GARRISON WON.

holes in his bat, and Pitcher Law located D. B. Bogle, 1 b w Sergeant'. them. Potts followed. He tapped it out E. Carr-Hilton, e and b Sergeaut Monteith, b Sergeant F. W. Ashby, b Sergeant . Hunter, c Knight, b Sergeant Wiggin, c and b Sergeant G. Walker, b Knight

> 3. H. Hurst, b Sergeant W. M. Cox, b Levick B. Bogle, b Sergeant G. Menteith, not out W. Ashby, run out . B. Trimen, not out Hunter, H. Wiggin, R. G. Walker, J. Rodgers, b Knight

Sergeant, b Hilton Knight, b Hilton Prichard, c and b Hilton

Walters, b Hilton

VICTORIA v. H. M. S. GRAFTON. | score of 13 goals to 2 in their favor. They were not, however, up against a team that A close, interesting game, which resulted could be called, under any pretence, a fair in a win for Victoria by the narrow margin match for them, for of the boys wearing of 11 runs, was played by the above clubs the Vancouver colors having played in more at the Uniteen grounds, Esquimalt, on Sat. than, one or two scoler championship games urdgy afternoon. Although stormy and wet in the morning, the weather turned out fine in the afternoon, and quite a number of spectators witnessed the match. The band of the flagship contributed great by to the enjoyment of those present by rendering a number of selections in matchless style. Victoria, won the toss and elected to bat, Howe and Warden facing the bowling of Woodward and Rawston. Wickets fell rapidly, thanks to the splen. did bowling of Rawston, and with five men out for 34 runs the chances of Victoria the Vancouver colors will be strengthened winning looked poor indeed. Howe was by some new blood and by several good playing in spiendid form, however, and men, who could not play on Saturday, and with Ransom added 22 runs for the next a sie game at least will be looked for. with Kanson add of 22 runs for the next in the game at least will be looked for, wicket. Capt. Menzies then made things Sandy Cowan, one of Vancouver's last lively for a few minutes, until Rayston year's men, work the colors of the Westfound a weak spot in his defence, and 66 for 7 wickets was posted on the telegraph recorded in its favor. board. Eight men out for 72 did not help matters much, but the "tail end" of the team held up their reputation by adding 43 runs for the last two wickets, Jaegers hitting a lively 10 (in which were three 3's), and Anderson getting 9 (not out). Howe was last man out for a splendidly played

the early part of the game.

defy the bewlers. Messrs. Damant and Woodward started. well, but the latter was run out in attempting a close run, and Gooch dismissed Damant by a brilliant eatch in the slips. Midshipman Forster played stylish cricket for 24, when he unfortunately "played on " to a fast one from Menzies. Dr. O'Leary lessly compiled 34, for which he played a as a swallow to its next.

Laws not so warm area and sterling game. Excepting Lieut. Church didn't give any one a base on balls.

Laws not so warm area and sterling game. Excepting lieut. Church lib. none of the others gave the bowlers much first come in. Holness, who was a Jensing, Ballentyne, Bockenfield, Law, wite ession to the capital bowling of Mentrifle erratic during the first half, gawe Broadburst, Green—Yankees; Miller, na. Ales and Binns, the captain secaring 4 for Broadburst a base on balls, and in the tive born; Patneaud, a Frenchman; 23; while Binns got the same number for Mes and Binns, the captain securing 4 for 31 runs. The Grafton's innings closing for overthrow that let the base runner ial S.; Forrest, Ontario; Holmes comes 104, Victoria won a keenly contested game

The fielding on both sides was fairly good, the Navy team especially being ex-Mr. Gooch's eleven will try conclusions with the Grafton team next Thursday afternoon, and the regular 1st eleven of

the Victorias will have an all day match

E. J. Howe, c Young, b Rawston ... D. Menzies, b Rawston

Anderson, not out Extras ...

R. Jaeger, b Rawston

Meut. Church, 1 B w Martin Lient, Knox, b Menzies . Private Rawston, b Menzies

LACROSSE.

Extras

WALK OVER FOR VICTORIA.

The Victoria lacrosse team commenced fts season very auspiciously on Saturday by defeating with ease the Nanaimo players at the Coal City. The score was 10 to 2, the Victoria team playing with a combina-tion fatal to their opponents. The ground was in bad condition, owing to the heavy rain of the past few days. In the first half the Nanaimo men were quite aggressive, and scored two goals to Victoria's one.
In the second half, however, Victoria rushed matters, and succeeded in running tion were remarkably strong in combina-tion and effective in shooting. In fact, in-general all-round play they are probably superior to last year. Blain, the new cen-tre, a brother to Colin Blain, showed himself to be a splendid acquisition to the team, and a player who will keep his check gressing during the coming season. All the local players were seen to good

advantage. The game was referred by Ward Bell. EASY FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Westminster lacrosse team gave an the recognized champion exponents in-British Columbia, before 2,500 people at Brockton Point, Vancouver, on Saturday. 2 With the old combination of Cheney in 2 geal, Gifford, Turnbull, Peele, etc., the Westminster men are practically invincible. On Saturday they played round the Van-42 couver boys, and left the field with a

> THE J. B. A. A. BALL TO-NIGHT. Preparations Are Almost Completed for an

63, and, although he gave one or two chances, too much cannot be said in praise in adding to the adornment of the Assembly of his innings, for his contribution was invaluable to his side, and especially so in have not quite completed their task and will doubtless be engaged until this eventhe early part of the game.

For the Grafton, Rawston bowled fucity, ing before they can declare their works for the Grafton are artistic. bowled. The Grafton team and a total of unique and suggestive. For instance it re-115 to beat when they went to bat, and at quires no proclamation to show that an one time it looked as if they had the game athletic club is giving the dance. Over the in hand, so well-did Foster and O'Leary entrance are dumb-bells, clubs and other physical training apparatus, while at intervals around the hall are banners won by crews of the association in many a hard fought contest. Most convincing of all however, is the slender, graceful shell, eculpped with cars and ready for action, which hangs suspended lengthways down the central portion of the building.

Over the entrance to the supper room are

arranged a number of oars, while in the middle of the entrance, on a table draped with the club's colors, stand the trophles as bright and spelless as when they first became the property of the association. The committee have produced a very pretty-effect at the main entrance to the dancingspace by a blending of broom and cedan in the arches. The electric fountain in the terial to represent sea vegetation. The cedar averne leading to the sitting on room has been completed, while the apartcent itself needs to be seen to be properly

pictured.

The supper room is one of the features. In Helmoken and those assisting her. It is ated by shaded incandescent lamps, while in its general arrangement it resembles an up-to-date metropolitan cafe. It goes without saving that the fare will rival that The decoration of the main hall itself bas: been practically completed, and it presents a picture very pleasing to the eye. It is not over done; the committee has struck the happy medium to a nicety, and facyrest assured that if any detail has been omitted it is so insignificant as to be worth-less. Tickets have been sold by the scares, and to-night should see at least five hundred dancers on the floor.

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DEPUTATION CALLS ON ITS REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Hayward Yesterday Afternoon -Bears 255 Names.

Yesterday afternoon a deputation from Robertson, Robert Nunn and H. Hearns waited on W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. waited on W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. for the constituency, and presented a petition bearing 255 signatures requesting him to oppose the Railway bill brought down by the government and the government itself, as dominated by Joseph Martin, In speaking for the deputation Mr. Matson goined out that the voters' list for the district held 410 names, and that several more signatures were yet to be attached to the petition.

In presenting the petition Mr. Matson of the constituency, and presented a petition defined the constituency, and presented a petition bearing 255 signatures request thorized to bind the defendant company, is in South Africa, the plaintiff, to whom the order was handed, was too ill to give evidence, and the defendants' books are beyond the court's jurisdiction. On such evidence as was offered, His Lordship could find no evidence that McDonald was the company's agent, and therefore the plaintiff's case failed.

This suit, it will be remembered, was for \$730 for goods supplied and packing done on the Teslin trail in 1898. Mc-In presenting the petition Mr. Matson disclaimed any animosity on the part of Donald, who received the goods, was the deputation, who were merely voicing the wishes of Mr. Hayward's constitution and the plaintiff's contention was that

that he had misrepresented the matter while seeking the views of the voters, He had taken with him copies of both contracts, as well as a copy of the offer made for the Coast-Kootenay road last bond for security on appeal to Supreme speak, though not vote. year. He had shown that under this year's Coast-Kootenay bill \$80,000 cash Wilson vs Davison, et al. On applicayear's Coast-Kootenay bill \$80,000 cash and 1,000,000 acres land subsidy were to tion by plaintiff for judgment under be given, in excess of what was asked Order XIV., A. F. R. Martin, for de-

tiff, with County court costs and costs of summons. F. B. Gregory appeared for plaintiff.

Mr. Matson furthermore referred to Mr. Hayward's manifesto to the electors, published in the Times of April 19th, 1900, in which he pledged himself not to support Joseph Martin nor to favor land frants to corporations, or their exemption from taxation. He also referred to the member's remarks at the Parson's Bridge meeting, June 7th, 1900, in which he said that "should the electors see fit to return him they knew just where they can be added to the member's remarks at the Parson's Bridge meeting, June 7th, 1900, in which he said that "should the electors see fit to return him they knew just where they can be a solution of the same and costs of summons. F. B. Gregory appeared for plaintiff, Smoke vs. Shaw, et al. Application for leave to examine judgment debtor was adjourned till the 21st inst. by consent. A. F. R. Martin for plaintiff, A. L. Belyea, K.C., for defendants.

Re Geo. Nicholson, deceased. W. C. Moresby, for administrator, applied for and obtained leave to accept an offer for purchase of land.

Commons. F. B. Gregory appeared for plaintiff, Smoke vs. Shaw, et al. Application for the Nanaimo and New Westminster beards approving of the same. Letters were read from the Nanaimo and New Westminster beards approving of the scheme.

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rom people who signed the petition o the subject. He had also a petition, but would not make it public. He, however, show it to Mr. Matson.

concluding his remarks, Mr. Matson challenged any one to show that he had misrepresented the case among the electors, as had been stated.

Mr. Bridgman said that the feeling on this question was unanimous in the disers of Mr. Hayward now opposed himbecause of his support of a government dominated by Joseph Martin. sition to Mr. Martin on more than one asion during the election campaign, but the Vancouver member's attitude to wards the government had not been al-

Mr. Hayward-"Why, in conversation the other day you mentioned that it was said that Mr. Martin was against the

Mr Metson-"Only town talk It-is also said that you are to be Minister of Agriculture, or to get a government billet

not going to get a government billet."

Mr. Bridgman observed that he under-

stood that Mr. Hayward, too, held the view that when the Redistribution bill went into effect the Island, would be practically at the mercy of the Mainnow. The speaker pointed out that it ould be September, 1906, by the time the ferry was started. The first 100 miles on the Mainland would not be commenced this year, as no Dominion subsidy could be obtained until next session. He had been informed by competent engineers that the 100 miles from Bute Inlet would be the most difficult and expensive part of the road, so that by the time the ferry agreement came into effect, four years at least will have elapsed, and the province will be govern-

ed under the Redistribution bill. that the company would commence con from the Dominion government. Further-He had supported the government because it favored railway development greatest medicine in the world.

Mons. Boivue says: fisheries, but he had not given any defin-

the government and the Railway bill as your present attitude with that anti-

ency, and he did not intend to oppose them. He denied having supported the government against Mr. Fulton's amend ment, regarding the disfranchisement of North Victoria. Messrs. Robertson and Hearns also spoke, after which the depu

Judgment in the Case of Hyland vs

Canadian Development Company. Mr. Justice Drake to-day handed down

judgment in the case of Hyland vs. Can Largely Signed Petition Presented to daian Development Co., the last case tried at the recent assizes. The action is dismissed, and judgment awarded the defendants with costs. His Lordship in his judgment comments on the unsatis-factory state of the evidence, and states that the plaintiff is to be pitied, inasmuch as the order on which his case depended was lost in the mails, the man who gave the order is dead, the witness, Esquimalt district, consisting of J. H. S. Matson, A. J. W. Bridgman, Duncan mined the question as to whether Mc-

ents. He had been in the district for more than a week, and in that time had more than a week, and in that time had because the district for more than a week, and in the district for more than a week, and the district for more than a week an not found over a dozen in favor of either the bill or the government. He denied

In Chambers.

while seeking the views of the voters, and explained his procedure while so enwere disposed of:
Wilson vs. Canadian Development Co.

for last year, together with the exemp-tion of the lands from taxation. fendant, contended that, as the amount claimed had been paid in, and costs on tion of the lands from taxation.

The speaker also enumerated the injurious clauses of the Canadian Northern was not entitled to costs of this sumpresent those districts in their constitucontract, to which he had drawn the attention of Mr. Hayward's constituents. tiff, with County court costs and costs

that it was necessary to leave his party he would come back and consult with his constituents over the matter." Mr. Matson reminded him that has session his constituents over the matter." Mr. Matson Tenninded him that has session his constituents desired him to oppose the government; if it would not favor competitive railways, and he had done so.

At the beginning of this session he had supported the opposition, but defected to the government, the reason he gave the synchrote the opposition's attitude regarding the granting of foreshore rights.

The question was whether Mr. Hayward intended to be guided by the wishes of his constituents in the premises.

They had requested him to withdraw his support from the government as dominated by Joseph Martin, and to vote against the Enline of the Count will never assist a plaintiff by discovery or otherwise. But the against the Enline of the defendant out of the profit of a popearance.

His opinion in favor of a royalty.

Capt. John Irving wanted statistics, and questioned whether British Columbia could be a competitor with the countries supplying those markets, if indeed to he attempt of Centrime, V. G. The latter required any great amount.

J. Mitchell asked if it was not a fact that Japan, Russia and other countries that Japan, Russia and other countries of the Urient were not large importers of iron?

C. H. Lugrin said he knew New Zealand and Australia were, but could be found that they would be on hand if not go into figures.

S. J. Pitts believed the subject to a large a one for hasty consideration, and suggested that it be left in the hands of a committee for report. This course a committee for report. This course as approved.

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CORRIGAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Rome, May 15 .- There are reports at irg to-morrow.

JEAN BOIVUE IS VERY HEARTY IN HIS EXPRESSIONS OF GRATI-

n Graceful Sentences He Pours Out His

Mr. Hayward-"That is not so. I am

He suffered a great deal of pain, and thing was not soon done here the trade his disease forced him to rise every hour of the West Coast, now opening up,

Pills, and after taking a short treatment, C. P. N., that with the steamer now found himself completely cured. His gratitude knew no bounds, and was no reason why the Canadian fleet ver since he has recommended to all his | could not handle the whole Yukon trade. friends the wonderful remedy which cured him so promptly and completely. When he finds anyone who has no con-

dence in them, his first act is to give scind the order-in-council permitting Amthem some Pills, and explain to them erican steamers entering the Canadian how to use them, and he has found this thore, he had not stated that he would method very soon convinces the most support the railway measure as it stood. skeptical of the truth of the statement he makes that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are good. "I know this because while at one time

suffered severely from Kidney Disease, now I am well. "Not long ago I used to have to get up several times during the night, now will vote for them?" Continuing, he have regained my health, and I say now thirty American steamers on the against a motion preventing speaks. can sleep well all night without rising. against a motion preventing supply. The 'ney Pills."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ASK FOR A CHANGE

Lengthy Discussion on Subject at Monthly Meeting Yesterday-Adjourned Until Tuesday Morning.

Coming under the heading of business

at the regular monthly general meeting Donald, who gave the order, was autorized to bind the defendant company, jects: Associated board of trade for

> the advantages of such a movement.
> Very much had not been accomplished because of disjointed action. He moved: That the various boards of trade on Vanconver Island are invited to appoint delegates to any meeting of the Victoria board Such delegates shall have the right to

If any board of trade on Vancouver Island shall desire a subject discussed at a meeting of the Victoria board of trade notice shall be given one week before such meeting, whereupon such subject shall be placed

to return him they knew just where they could find him, and he would pledge them his word that if ever he considered that it was necessary to leave his party issue writ and serve defendant out of his opinion in favor of a royalty. purchase of land.
Gore, et al, vs. Boscowitz.

B. G. visability of developing the great markets

They had requested him to withdraw his support from the government as dominated by Joseph Martin, and to vote against the Railway bill. He claimed that Mr. Hayward had not kept his pledges.

Mr. Hayward said he would give a definite answer within 36 hours after a certified copy had been presented to him. He added that he had received 30 letters

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After considerable argument on the point, the plaintiffs' applications were refused, and discovery by plaintiffs ordered to be made within 14 days.

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C. D. Mason seconded that the printing of the hoard of themselves, and that a local fleet should be built up.

A letter from J. J. Shallcross on the British Columbia coasting requisions, and expressing his views as verbally was correct, be could always be found, and they could be chartered. It was highly important that Canadians should secure the norther than the printing of the hoard of themselves, and given at a former meeting of the board, occupied an enviable position, and he adwas next read, and paved the way for vised that the subject be laid before a a very animated discussion on the north- general meeting. ern transportation business.

> the Sound and Yukon points, via St.
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> Michaels, conducting business by such methods as to freeze out as far as pos-Praise of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the Remedy Which Has Done so Much for Him.
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> St. Elzear, Que., May 16.—(Special.)—
> It is a well known characteristic of our French-Canadian people; that they are fearless and enthusiastic in their praise of anything or anything or anything or anything or anythody that has befrieded them.
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> boat venture. A vessel had been built specially for the Canadian cattle trade. Standstill.
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> He was advised to use Dodd's Kidney
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> Would shortly be in charge of Americans.
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> He had been told by Mr. Peters, of the

building here for the cattle trade ther On being requested to introduce s Dominion government be asked to recoesting trade. J. J. Shallcross thought the motion should not be pressed until it was ascer

were prepared to place steamers co adequate for the Canadian trade on the route. He moved an amendment that the subject be referred to a committee. money in building steamers unless guar-anteed some kind of protection?

Kidney Troubles Kidney You ought not to neglect for a moment a weak back and pains which are the sure signal of kidney trouble. It is dangerous, perhaps fatally so, not to give immediate attention to this danger signal of Nature. If, even for a short period, the kidneys fail to perform their important work, poisonous matter of the most virulent character is being carried into the blood instead of being thrown off in the natural manner. This is the reason that kidney troubles are so frequently fatal in their results.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

-For Pale People-

are the best thing you can get for kidney troubles. Their action is prompt, strengthening and curative. They act not only directly and efficiently on the kidneys, but are equally effective in all cases of liver complaint. Both these important organs can be kept in a perfectly healthy, active condition by the use of this famous remedy.

Mr, C. J. Trangott, the popular director of the Kingston Young Men's Christian Association, says:—"Some months ago my health was very poor; I lost energy; it seemed as if I could never get enough sleep, my breath was short, and I was fast growing unfit for my work in the gymnasium. The doctor who attended me said I was suffering from kidney trouble, but although I was under his care for some time his treatment failed to aid me in the least. At last, following the advice of some friends I procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am grateful to-day that I did so, for they have certainly made me feel like a new man. My energy and ambition have returned, and I now find it a pleasure to perform my duties instead of a trial as I once did. I would earnestly urge all suffers to give them a trial "

Remember too, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills purify and enrich the blood, and strengthen the nerves. If your blood is out of order as shown by skin eruption, weakness, palpitation of the heart, headaches, nervousness, etc., there is no other medicine in the world will put you right as safely and quickly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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tish bottoms under different regulations. | NOTICE OF TEACHERS' ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS

> They Will Be Held on Friday, July 4t Throughout Province—Provincial Gazette Announcements.

In the current issue of the provincial Gazette notice is given that the annual Ladysmith, has been appointed registrar; examination of candidates for certificates | Peter Herman, of Port Essington,

naimo, in High school Westminster, in High school building; Nelson, in High school building; Rossland, in public school building; Vernon, in the Vatican that Bishop Charles Mcthe Vatican that Bishop Charles McDonnell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is likely to

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The description of American lines, said that while the lic school building. Each applicant must proposed change in the regulations might forward a notice, thirty days before the Donnell, of Brooklyn, N. 1., is likely to be the successor of the late Archbishop Corrigan, though nothing has been clearmed confirming the report. A high authority at the Vatican said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that it seemed as though Bishop McDonnell it seemed as though Bishop McDonnell it seemed as though Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, N. 1., is likely to be the successor of the late Archbishop for Canadian cities and for Canadian article in the Toronto Globe pointing out that what is regarded as Canadian trade is to a great extent fictitious, and in reality is handled by the Americans. He spoke the appointment for the ask-

E. E. Blackwood, as agent for a couple

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no work is going on in any of the fac- required to hold the claim during the bridge. tories or shops. The printers also have year in which such excess shall I formed." This order will come into force on the first day of June, 1902.

The sitting of the Supreme court which was to have been held at Golden on May 23rd, has been cancelled.

The following companies have been in corporated: British Columbia Collieries Ltd., capital \$750,000, to operate prin cipally in the Similkameen district; the Diamond Vale Coal & Iron Mines, Ltd., with a capital of \$1,000,000; the Elk River Power & Light Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000, to carry on the business of a power company, and the Vancouver Baseball Club, Ltd., with

capital of \$10,000: The Argentine Mines Company has been registered as an extra-provincial company. The head office is at Saco, Maine, and the provincial office at Kaslo, with Neil F. MacKay as attorney. The pital is \$2,000,090. William Dyke and James Kirkwood, earrying on business at Crofton as Dyke,

Kirkwood & Company, have dissolved, and Mr. Dyke will continue the business. Another dissolution is that of Hopkins, Dunn & Company, of the Mountview greenhouses. Mr. C. H. Hopkins will retire, Messrs. H. B. Hopkins and H. J. continuing the business. Meetings of the commission issued

W. H. Bulock-Webster, of Nelson, to old an inquiry into the adm of the Liquor License Act, 1900, in the Fort Steele license district, will be held as follows: At Moyle, on 26th May, 1902, at 10 o'clock a.m.; at Elko, on 27th May, at 7 o'clock p.m.; at Fernie, on 29th May, 1902, at 10 o'clock a.m.; at Cranbrook, on 31st May, 1902, at 10 a.m.; at Marysville, on 2nd June, 1902,

1902, at 10 a.m.; at Fort Steele, on 5th June. 1902, at 2 p.m. Geo. Thompson, government agent at of qualification to teach in the public schools of the province will be held as follows, commencing on Friday, July 4th, 1902, at 8:45 a.m.:

Victoria, in High school building; Vancouver, in High school building; Nacouver, in

at 10 a.m.: at Kimberley, on 4th June,

FIREWOOD BY-LAW.

cial Meeting of City Council to Con sider New Regulations-Point Ellice Bridge.

with some personal feeling on the subject. A firm in Tacoma had declared
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the Sound and Yukon points, via St. Michaels, conducting business by such methods as to freeze out as far as possible all competition. Here in Victoria \$45,000 had been invested on a steamboat venture. A vessel had been built the Sound and Yukon points, via St. Which a large attendance will be sought, will be sought, will be held. The meeting then broke up. ant-Governor in Council has been pleased the regulations stating that no person ant-Governor in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That paragraph two of section 5 of the Mineral act, His Honor the Lieuten-the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That the regulations stating that no person in Council has been pleased to make the following order: "That the regulation terpreted that should any free miner per- asked the council to alter the hour of 9

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first where church bells were used. This was about the year 400 A. D.

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COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD.. Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria, B. O.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE.

Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced befor issuance of such Certificate of Imp

Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902. MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich.

Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located, on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 48448, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Bugaboo River, about 6 chains above its confluence with the Gordon River, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence north to point of commencement.

May 13th, 1902.

May 13th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: The south half of Section 12, Township 10, and the south half of Section 7, Township 14, Renfrew District, B. C. May 12th, 1902.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE. PIL

May 12th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: The north half of Sections 2 and 3, Township 10, Renfrew District, B. C. LOUIS KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for pumission to purchase Hawkins Island, Barkley Sound, containing 20 acres more or less.

JOHN W. BENSON. April 2nd, 1902.

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SEARCHING PART ABANDONE

Mount Pelce Again Pou Matter From No Another Er

New York, May 21 petch from St. Kitts, Magras of the Frei in from St. Batholon when passing Montse canic island lying nor loupe, he heard an flames burst from the mountains."

Port de France, Isla May 19 .- The expediti the bodies of the Amer consuls at St Pierre sulted in a fearful hor taking part in the exp United States steamer British cruiser Inde Potomac, under the co Ben. B. McCormick, a at 11 o'clock in the mo working parties. One I site of the American c other, headed by Lie went to the north end the spot where the I stood. From there the could see Mount Pelee a huge column of smo pouring out of the cra He thereupon rushed f to the boats. The Ame containing the remain

carried it to a boat.

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arrived off St. Pierre, b
heading for the sea, bl
At that time a huge s
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The detonations were The detonations were were accompanied by a lightning, thunder and r were of terrific violen storm new craters ope lee. Fortunately the ds of smoke and ing the American and The body of Mr. Pre There will be a funeral morrow. The burial

larly of the shore party narrow. Houses Swept Fort de France, Marti A severe inundation at the northeast coast of o'clock this morning, aged by the flowing mud loss of life, Basse Poin evacuated several days

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parently in greater a escape of the war ves

London, May 20.-The Windward Islands Sir I cables from St. Vincent office as follows: have ordered timber f tion of houses, through ambassador at Washingt ernor-General of Canad officials to co-operate and payment. The question ment of the people is tion. One of the new ready settled. In my es (\$250,000) will enable u the sufferers for six mor them in new localities

rible. Sixty deaths have Inhabitants Panic-Paris, May 21.-Gov. Island of Martinique, in from Fort de France May 20th, confirms the dispatches of yesterday, 5.15 o'clock yesterday mo phenomena appeared as of May Sth. There was a flashes of light and sound in the direction of Mou population of Fort de Fra

stricken.
Laver dispatches und date say that the fire was on the west side of the i ated the place. Further The dispatches received

to the departure of Gove