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VICTORIA B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1908.

## City's Water Bill Has Been Dropped

W. J. Taylor, K. C., Would Not Consent to

Amendments Which Were Proposed to Amendments Which Were Proposed to Be Made to it This Morning

Mr. Taylor agreed that it would be

A provision was suggested by Mr.

The provision of Mr. Luxton wa

Mr. McPhillips said that he voted as

but there would be objection liable to The private bills committee met this be raised that the private bills committee had had the subject up and had norning again and considered the Victoria Water Works Act.

The result of the deliberation was ject was to come up in the House this that the city decided that in view of question could be discussed here. He the fact that the session was so near a close that it would endanger the bill to proceed with the attempt to get be said of it next year, and for twenty

The chairman, A. E. McPhillipqs, on while he felt that the press had an imwhile he felt that the press had an important duty to perform, he took experience which was to be added to the powers eption, however, to the editorial in of the water commissioner. He argue'l which reference was made to himself. that if passed it would give the city the right to embark in the power busi-According to the rules of the House ness, and was but giving indirectly what was refused by the committee. ested in a pecuniary way. He had no argument the section was laid over. connection with any company con-nected with this legislation. The de-malt Waterworks Company, objected cision of the committee had been reached by the committee as a whole. He as chairman had not been called upon to exercise his rights yet, whatever might be done by him later. As a ratepayer he had an interest in the

ver might be done by him later. As a ratepayer he had an interest in the city. He did not propose to be coersed or intimidated. He approved of the sections of the bill passed upon by the committee. He did not as to with the power clauses propose and their vere struck out. The mass and aldermen had no mandate trom the people to come and ask for this.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., for the city, pointed out that while the committee had attempted to adopt the provisions of the Ontarlo Act in safeguarding the interests of the companies by the municipality being forced to make an offer of purchase of the existing company's works, the interests of the companies by the municipality was concerned while other sections which tended to make these less opposed an are as-suring and it is stated that it is the toria is hereby authorized to construct a tunnel or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or conduits through, under or over any tatument or tunnels and to lay pipes or the tity of Vie ta and Sooke lake, whether of Pagulmant of Tagulmant of the company or any other corporation, body politic or person, and to lay pipes, conduits and the mill to fill the orders on hand, because of the Esquimant of the carpacit of the mill to fill the orders on hand, becaused of the mass of the Carpacit of the mi pality was concerned while other sections which tended to make these less of Victoria."

section clauses were not as important company's works.

J. F. Garden could see no necessity on would require careful considera- system.

With respect to the hydro power commission, Mr. Bodwell said that this should be so construed as to give this reservoir site to the city or interferwas given the power to go into the ing with it. le matter and expropriate and turn Mr. Taylor said this rendered the bill It over to the municipalities. He argued that to go into the subject would require the taking of evidence on the on and put in all necessary works.

Mr. Taylor said this rendered the bill useless. All that was asked was that the city should have the right to go on and put in all necessary works. company's investment. If it were done on and put in all necessary works without having the danger of being met with litigation. matter should stand over until

Mr. Thompson said that the city of voted for by Mr. McKay and Mr. Ro Air. Thompson said that the city of Victoria knew the situation and it was for the city to say what was to be done. If the city was prepared to take the risk of the bill getting through the House it should have the right to do so. The chairman said that he did not believe the mayor and council of Victoria came before the committee with

Mr. Henderson agreed with Mr. added.

Mr. McPhillips, the chairman, how-ver, objected that the council had no Mr. Taylor said that the position was

handate from the people to move as that the city had asked for something.

This was made worse than useless by Taylor thought this was a burn- the amendments introduced. og question. It was not wise to post- Mr. McPhillips said that the con

OIL FACTORY GUTTED. ontaneous Combustion Cause of

ester, Mass., March 2.-Swartchil & Bornstein's oilcloth factory, situated in the rear of 283-285 Main street, was burned

OLYMPIC TENNIS TEAM.

Calgary Asked to Suggest Candidate for Canadian Big Four.

Calgary, March 2 .- The secretary of the Calgary Tennis Club has received a letter from the Olympic authorities at Ottawa asking the name of a suitable candidate decided against it.

Mr. Bodwell argued that if this sub
asking the name of a suitable candidat
as a member of the representative Cana
dian four. R. T. Beard and Wm. Tool

thought there was no reason why this should not be left over for another year.

Mr. Taylor said that the same could AT NORTH VANCOUVER

opening, called attention to an edi-torial in the Times. He said that torial in the Times. He said that stalled—Busy Season Anticipated.

North Vancouver. Feb. 29.-The sawmill built and operated last season by matters with which he was not inter- Mr. Taylor denied this, and after the western corporation, and which has been closed down since Christmas, will shortly begin operations under

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., thought this could all be dealt with next year. He was prepared to go into the whole matter, however, and show that the committee was right in its stand.

The chairman said that he would rule against re-opening the subject unless a motion were passed according the re-opening of it. re-opening of it.

H. B. Thompson thought the power for the city to purchase the Esquimalt for the cash box. After attempting to for the cash box. After attempting to force their way into the interior they disappeared, joining a third man out-He thought the power ques- for using a reservoir with the Sooke side. There are no clues to the whereabout of the desperadoes.

Money Continues to Mystify Officials.

IN WINNIPEG

of mysterious mail robberies, covering a period of two and a half months, is ment. being investigated by the officials of

believe the mayor and council of Victoria came before the committee with a mandate from the people to ask for power privileges. No by-law had been submitted for that purpose.

Mr. Thompson did not agree with this. He felt the mayor and council was the best interest of the cush was the best interest of the city. It was for the council to decide whether this subject should be discussed.

The vote was taken with the follow-lock means and the postal ing result: Yeas, Messrs. McKay, Ross, McPhillips, Garden; nays, Messrs Thompson, Jardine, Jones and Henderson. Mr. McPhillips then gave the casting vote in favor of the amendance of the amendation of the matter with the Mayor and civil authorities and after assembling again intimated that the city would not go on with the bill with this provision of the bar-lock mandate from the people to ask for Power privileges. No by-law had been submitted for that purpose.

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Heavy Crop of Casualties Attend Erection of Structure.

Alex. Ross at One Time Was One Canada's Crack Rifle Shots.

(Special to The Times.)

Winnipeg, March 2.—Alex. Ross, a well known merchant tailor, shot himself in the mouth to-day, dying instantly. Fin-

the mouth to-day, dying instantly. Fin-ancial troubles are said to have been the cause. He had been resident here for 25 years. At one time he was one of the best rifle shots in Canada.

VICTIM OF DESPONDENCY.

Birtle Farmer Kills Himself With a

1,000 Souls During Stay

in Calgary.

New Townsite as Port

of Call.

good enough for them, and they will

JOHN JARDINE'S DEATH

Vancouver, Feb. 29.-The coroner's

tion of Bars and Race

Question.

room was a blessing to the negro, sec-

ond only to the abolition of slavery.

**EVANELISTS PROVE** 

BURIED SWISS HOTEL WHILE GUESTS DINED

Sinister Rumblings Preluded Tragedy-Children's Efforts to Save Lives.

Berne, Switzerland, March 2 .- An avalanche descended yesterday near the village of Copperstein during an ormous atmospheric pressure and emolished the hotel at the mouth of the Loetschenthal tunnel, killing 13 per- But State They Will Rescue sons and injuring 15 others.

The occupants of the hotel, number ing 30, were surprised while seated at table by sinister rumblings.. Almost amediately two children rushed in the lanche, an avalanche."

nany of those they had sought to save. Among others killed was an American tunnel. There were no tourists there.

COBALT ORE FOR B. C. SMELTERS

Foronto, March 2.-"I understand that shipments of low grade Cobalt ore are likely to be sent to British Columbia melters," said Mr. E. L. Engle railway commission to-day. "The object is, of course, to mix it with British Columbia

SCARLET FEVER

Hypodermic Injections are Uniformly Successful in New York Epidemic.

New York, March 2.-Hypodermic in- in a verdict of death from Bright's disections of a serum similar to that ease and hemorrhage of the brain. sed in the treatment of diphtheria are being successfully employed in scarlet LYNCHINGS RESULT fever cases in this city, according to physicians in hospitals in the east side, where the disease is unusually preva-

lent now. The last report of the board of health showed 797 cases, more than twice as many as on December 1st, and the great majority of them in districts

Dr. Hy. F. Robinson, of the pos the Winnipeg post office and the postal graduate hospital, said yesterday in department.

OF SAD ACCIDENT

Mary Hirst of Nanaimo Killed on Her Doorstep.

G. T. P. Must Push Work on This Coast

The Building of Transcontinental Line Will Mean a Rapid Development in This Province Opening Up a Great Area.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Birtle, March 2.—G. Rawcroft, a mem-per of a prominent English family of farmers near here, shot himself with a The announcement made that the G.
T. P. is to begin construction of the Yokohama is 3,860 miles, which, comrifle to-day, death ensuing at death ensuing at once. If the from the Pacific terminus will be pared with the 4,335 miles, which, compared with the 4,335 miles from Vancuicide. government in providing for another ern terminal many advantages. DISAPPOINTMENT transcontinental line of railway will of a new city at Prince Rupert will defrom now on be very evident in this plete the coast cities on the south. On

Head Pass. The contract is ready Calgary, Alb., March 2.—Messrs.

Glae and Hatch, two evangelists of Boston, opened their services yesterday in the local church and followers section of work will be among the most ficials of the company took occasion.

Head Pass. The contract is ready have in store for it. Fains are being taken to make it a model in all respects. In visits to the coast, Chas.

M. Hays, Frank Morse and other officials of the company took occasion. day in the local church and followers section of work will be among the most of the evangelical services say they proved a great disappointment after over \$5,000,000. Heavy rock which will over \$5,000,000 where lessons could be learned to their advantage with the result that the work of the famous Crossley and Hunter.

Skeena river, which will run into hun-

Gale shut out the sensational features which his hearers were looking for, and drives home arguments of reasoning which hardly takes with western audiences. They will hold meetings nightly for one month, starting to-day, and state that they will have a thousand souls in that time.

HOLT LINERS FOR

PRINCE RUPERT

Big Freighters May Include

Areds of thousands of dollars.

The days of construction will be busy ones on the whole Pacific coast is the common opinion held by all. The coasting trade will develop by leaps and bounds and companies already in the field have not been slow to see this, The C. P. R., the Union Steamship Company, the Boscowitz Company and others have realized that the opening of the north will mean increased demands upon their carrying trade. To cope with this they have provided increased means of transportation and will be prepared to share in the general prosperity which must come to the coasting company's barrels of cement for the company's Gale shut out the sensational fea- dreds of thousands of dollars.

coasting companies.

At Prince Rupert the G. T. P. has a model harbor. The good offices of the Canadian hydrographic service have been employed there for over two years' past charting the water of the harbor itself and the approaches to it. As a result the waters are easily accessible to shipping Mayinors or an example of the settlement arrived at between the provincial government and the G. T. P., at this time it is satisfactory that a settlement has been reached which will no The blue-funnel liner Ningchow, now

Starting with the Ningchow, the vessels of the line will in future coal at Comox. This was the coaling point for these ships formerly, but for the past to that point couples by patience and perseverance arrived at a settlement. No one will deny it should be eminently satisfactory to the auxiliary lines. It taps the richest parts year or two they have bunkered at Taporal Prairies, and will be an important and Mr. Tate are to be congratulated by their company. coma. Sound coal, however, is not prairies, and will be an important out- by their company.

let and intake for the trade between

province. The wisdom of the Domicion | saving in distance and gives the north-

the contrary the new line of railway The G T. P. has shown wonderful will make more than enough business activity in pressing the work of contruction. From Winnipeg to Edmontruction. ton the line is being built with a rapid- instead of losing by the building up of ity which has seldom if ever been excelled by any company. Already the company has let the contract

The G. T. P. is laying out a city pre-Edmonton into the Yellow pared to deal with all that the future may have in store for it. Pains are

dreds of thousands of dollars.

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pality was concerned while other sections which tended to make these less oncrous were not proposed to be incomposed to be incomposed. If the whole of the powers of the Ontaria ruled that this question had been disposed of and other means of conducting water of the Ontaria ruled that this question had been disposed for the provisions of the Esquimat Company which was necessary to the Esquimat Company which was not private and the city should be given all the power necessary of the Control of the Control of the city of the Control of the Con

HAS ENOUGH OF HER OWN. LITTLE BOY MET Alberta to Supply Seed Grain to Farm-

ers of Province.

jury in the case of John Jardine, of Great Falls, Mont., found dead in his Calgary, Feb. 29.—Alberta will sup- Scalded to Death Through Fallom at the Commercial hotel, brought ply all the seed grain which Alberta tarmers need. That is the opinion offered by Hon. Mr. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture yesterday. Mr. Harcourt was in the city making arrangements for the purchase of seed OF BAD WHISKEY

New York, March 2.—Before the largest audience that ever assembled largest audience that ever assemble and the ever assemble and ever assembled largest audience that ever assemble and ever a second largest audience that ever a second been employed with gratifying results at the People's Forum, Booker T. wheat have been purchased in the Calgary district.

ster Asylum,

Two-thirds of the mob lynchings and day by Chief Constable Spain and will be committed to the asylum for the the result of bad whiskey getting into insane. He was discovered in an old the stomachs of bad black men and bad shack at Port Moody, lying on floor, and has never emitted a syllable since being taken in charge. The officer attempted in every manner to rouse The chairman said in absence of 2115 formal motion he ruled the opening of formal motion he ruled the opening of the question out of order.

Mr. Thompson moved that the mayor council's judge of Victoria be heard on the subject.

After consultation with the city barlister the mayor returned, and Mr. The mayor returned, and Mr. Taylor asked if according to the prove clauses might be moved as an amendment to the bill in the House.

The chairman said this could be done,

Taylor asked for some time, an amendment to the bill in the House.

The chairman said this could be done,

The chairman said the present time by legislation there was the necess the Oriental, but he remained calm with bowed head contemplating the Grandle, and tate the present time producing a heavy crop of fatalities and casualties. Two more accidents of the council stude. Two more accidents of the orient the present time by legislation there was the necessary machinery for bringing water from Soke lake. He felt that the forem the colorer on the colorer on the color of the origing in the coin for His from Soke lake. He felt that the form the lower and casualties. Two more accidents and casualties. Two more accidents and casualties. Two more accidents of the origing in the coin for His from Soke lake. He felt that the form the lower and the present time by legislation all the present time by legislation at the mercant thempted the oriental, but he remained calm with bowed head contemplating the Kremen and casualties. Two more accidents of the felt what the thedeley where he had its active t

TERRIBLE FATE

ing Into Exhaust Hole While Playing.

Vancouver, Feb. 29 .- A distressing accident occurred early on Thursday Mr. Harcourt made arrangements evening, when Dan McPhee, a little with William Carson of this city, who will act as purchasing agent for this district. He also made arrangements seven-year-old boy, who was playing that the grain should be cleaned at the three Calgary mills, the Calgary Milling Company mills, the Western Milling Company mill and Brackman-Ker's.

Company mill and Brackman-Ker's of the mill and little Dan and his com-

Without a moment's warning and almost before a shriek emanated from his lips, the boy fell into the water, and was struggling terrifically to save himself from a horrible death. gratification at the progress made by Insane Jap Must Go to New Westmin- climbed to the side of the wall almost exhausted, and the spectators New Westminster, Feb. 29.—A Jap suffering from severe mental derangement was brought to the city yester-ment was brought to the city yeste

WORK ON V. V. & E.

Two Hundred Men Engaged in Clearing Right of Way.

Revelstoke, Feb. 29.-The new bridge

o the latter game.

TO MAKE VICTORIA

A CITY BEAUTIFUL

A. H. McCurdy Points Out Gratifying Results Obtained in Washington.

(From Saturday's Daily).

The principal citizens of Victoria centinue to give their hearty and unstinted approval to the Tasse scheme for the beautifying of the city, and, moreover, each prominent citizen who has been approached by the Times gives different reasons for this adherence to the project, yet one and all arrive at the same result.

A. W. McCurdy, in the course of a

conversation with a representative of the Times this morning, enunciated some very cogent reasons why the scheme should be adopted without de-

It should be a matter of pride for every person who lives in British Coa to see the capital of the province in which he makes his home a thing of beauty. This principle has been adopted and carried out in almost every capital throughout the Do-minion. Ottawa has done it, Winni-peg has done it, Regina has done it, Edmonton will do it and the only city which has not ver made a many is

which has not yet made a move in this direction is Victoria. "Why should the provincial governtion which it is very easy to answer. The capital of a-province is the home of the people. It is the city to which every person must come to do some business or for other reasons, soone or later. Perhaps the most notable inbeautifying the city has been followed out on the largest and most complete

style is Washington. "Washington, as you know, is a city some 500,000 people. Yet 20 years ago Washington was in almost pre-cisely the same condition as Victoria is to-day with regard to the beauty which it lacked. The matter was taken hold of in this case by congress precisely for the reason that I stated above with regard to Victoria. The people of the United States took a pride in their capital and a large grant was made for the establishment of parks, the planting of trees, the boulevarding of the streets and, in short, for any purpose which could tend to make the city more attractive. And what has been the result?

"To-day Washington, D. C. possesses residences which are unequalled for size, for beauty and for elegance on the entire American continent. Any person who climbs to the top of the Washington monument, some 560 feet, Washington monument, some 560 feet, in the month of May and looks over the city cannot see the roofs of the houses. All that meets his eye is a waving mass of many colored foliage. And yet in many ways Washington does not possess the natural advantages which have been given to Victoria. She has not got waterways, her climate is not to be compare with ours. Any tree which can be grown in Washington, D. C. can most certainly be grown in Victoria. More charged with theft and the other broth-than that, many flowering shrubs er charged with having received stolen whilch it would be impossible to grow property, is the fate of Andy and Edin the climate of Washington on ac-

here like green bay trees. to take it up at once. Now is the time. If they do not take it up now they will find that within a very limited space of time the people will demand that this thing be done and what has to be done eventually might just as well be done now when such a step would produce far superior re

"To revert to Washington. To show the whole-hearted manner in which before the police magistrate again to- sort. Mrs. H. Stevens has for many Seam Four and a Half Feet the commission went into this matter day and sentenced to one year for the they prohibited the trains from passing through the city limits unless they used electric power as a means of lower than the commission went into this matter day and sentenced to one year for the their of a coat. The sentence is to fing through the city limits unless they used electric power as a means of lower than the commission went into this matter day and sentenced to one year for the tion for tourists and travellers, but during late years the number has been too great for her to manage. The comotion. Moreover they issued an order to the effect that no soft coal should be used in the city. This step and McLeod trying to dispose of the was taken because many of the build- coat in a Japanese shop. ings are composed of white marble and therefore it does not affect Victoria. But it is interesting as showing how important the people of the capital of the United States consider it is to have 'City Beautiful.' Already has proved that she is to be the resi dential city of British Columbia, and I can conceive of no step which would hasten the development of the city from this aspect than the adornme and embellishment of the city. It is of course impossible that anything car done at this session, but the people of the city can become interested and so pave the way for the time when the request can be made.

One word in closing. I wish to say that I thoroughly endorse every word of what Mr. Pemberton said in the es yesterday concerning the state as the "City of Chilliwack." of the streets. This matter should be looked into at once and if one man had found the citizens for the moment charge of the work exclusively the result would be more satisfactory."

ABE ATTELL VICTORIOUS.

Gets Decision Over Eddie Kelly in Seventh Round of Boxing Contest.

later, or on the 14th of March. from the start.

SIX DAY WALKING RACE.

loagland Still Leading by Five Miles in Kansas City Contest

Kansas City. Feb. 29.-With one more day to compete, Hoagland still has a lead of over five miles in the six day walking match. Slater, who is second is walking in good form, having gain ed a mile on Hoagland since yester-day. The score at midnight last night was: Hoagland, 239 miles, five laps; Slater, 236 miles; Messier, 232 miles, five laps; Player, 222 miles, one laps Hartley, 215 miles; Blake 291 miles; Lloyd 126 miles six laps.

EMPLOYMENT AT VANCOUVER.

Salvation Army Immigrants for B. C. Reach Canada. Halifax, Feb. 29 .- Of the 900 immigrant

who arrived here on the Dominion Liner Kensington from Liverpool under charter to the Salvation Army, 550 are to go through on a special train to Vancouver where it is stated employment has been

LONG DEATH ROLL IN MINE EXPLOSION

Larosita Disaster in Mexico Accounted for Seventy-Six Lves.

Monterey, Mex., Feb. 29 .- A dispatch from Masquitz to the News says: Details of the explosion in the Larosita

The explosion occurred just as preparations were being made to change ment give a grant to the capital city?
That would seem to me to be a ques3, and in which most of the laborers were Japs.

Fire damp is believed to have been

the cause. LORD'S DAY ACT.

Winnipeg, Feb. 29.—Several more con victions have been secured against ho-tels, news stands, confectioners, cigar dealers and alleged restaurants under the Lord's Day Act. The fines and costs were paid.

MEDIUM WAS FINED

FIFTY DOLLARS

Offered to Read Future of Po-**Ilceman Who Arrested Her** for 50 Cents.

Hamilton, Feb. 29.-In the police court Mrs. Hickingbottom was found guilty on a charge of telling fortunes, and was given the option of paying fine or \$50 or leaving the city within a

Mrs. Hickingbottom denied that sh was an ordinary fortune teller, and claimed to be a spiritualistic medium She did not deny, however, that when the constable went to her house in plain clothes, a few days ago, she offered to read his future for 50 cents.

BROTHERS IN "CRIME."

Vancouver, Feb. 28.-One brother count of the extremes of heat and cold nue, Fairview. Andy Moore, it is al-which they suffer from, would flourish leged, stole a number of bundles of shingles as well as a few pieces of tim-"It is the duty of the government, in ber from G. D. Baker, Seventh avenue.

my opinion, to take up this matter and

THE PORTLAND CRIMINAL

Vancouver, Feb. 28.-Fred Worthington the Portland criminal, who is now serving a six month term, was brought

CHILLIWACK RAISED TO DIGNITY OF CITY

**Elections for Mayor and Alder**men to Take Place on 14th March.

Chilliwack, Feb. 26 .- On February the lliwack town was proclaimed a city by letters patent issued by the provincial government, and hereafter work; the second was scored by H. Hilthe new municipality will be known born on a long shot from centre, B. The proclamation, though expected,

unprepared, but meetings around street corners and caucuses in back offices show that work is being done in earnest these days in the selection of a slate for mayor and aldermen.

According to the letters patent the canadian Order of Home Circles has been formed on Salt Spring. Mr. council shall consist of a mayor and Pattison, son of P. M. Pattison, found-San Francisco, Feb. 29.—Abe Attell mayor seems to have settled on S. A. Instrumental in organizing the society. was returned the victor for the third Cawley. No other name seems to be Many of the residents are joining, and bounty for the Dominion government time within two months, when he prominent nor even mentioned for the practically knocked out Eddie Kelly, honor. The active part and trouble Mr. social matters on Salt Spring will prove produced by the mines of this section the "Buffalo newsboy," in the seventh round, of what was to have been a 25-through the act to incorporate the city the Circle are as follows: President, C. during the period of the lead bounty. round fight for the featherweight of Chilliwack seems to entitle him to Purvis; vice-president, Mrs. D. Macthampionship of America.

It was a fight of willingness to mix and it is expected he will be asked to treasurer, D. MacIntyre.

CHINA MAY HAVE

SEIZING OF TATSU MARU INCENSES JAPAN

Cruiser Dispatched to Hongkong-Insult to Flag of Rising Sun.

Tokio, Feb. 29.—The Japanese government is maintaining a determined at-titude concerning the seizure of the Tatsu Maru and demands both an apology and an indemnity from China. The Chinese foreign office wants to submit the entire question to a mixed court. This is refused by the Japanese government unless the vessel has first been released and an apology made for the insult to the flag.

It appears that the Tatsu Maru was

regularly cleared for Kobe with a consignment of arms and ammunition for Macao. The Portugese minister at Pekin supports the contention of Vis-count Hayashi, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, that the vessel wa seized in Portugese waters. It is said by Japanese officials that no ultimat-um has been isued, and that the sailing of the Japanese cruiser Idseua fo Hongkong is not intended as a threat. It is evident, however, that the Jap anese will resort to force unless he demands are conceded within a reason

WAS BURIED IN

POTTERS' FIELD

Brother of Sir W. McDonald Dies at Portland—A Unique Character

the potter's field to-day. McDonald was one of the city's most unique characters who made a living for the last twenty years collecting bad bills.
One of his customs was to ring a bell in front of the debtor's house until payment was received; another was to assail debtors when out with friends McDonald consequently was much hated. He was a native of Prince Edward Island, and apparently at enmity with Sir Wm. McDonald, for whom he left no death message, though asking that word be sent to his sister in Nova

STOREKEEPER HELD UP. A. Small, of Doctors Island, Relieved of \$300.

Vancouver, Feb. 29.-W. A. Small. owner of a store at Doctor Island, Knight inlet, was held up and robbed of three hundred dollars in Tuesday by two men who came in a boat to his store.

SALT SPRING TO

Scotia.

HAVE NEW HOTEL

Victorian Will Build \$8,000 Structure at Ganges Harbor.

Salt Spring Island, Feb. 26.—It is oner remonstrated. nderstood that a large \$8,000 hotel will be built at Ganges Harbor shortly by COAL FOUND IN a capitalist from Victoria. The necessary land has already been procured. so it is safe to conjecture that Ganges will soon be an attractive country retoo great for her to manage. The gentleman who is the head of the con-

every particular. Soccer at Ganges Harbor. An excellent exhibition of the footpall game as played by the Salt Spring uniors took place at Ganges Harbor on Saturday, when the boys from the Central public school defeated the team from L. Tolson's private school

Both teams distinguished themselves tice they have had, and the youthful some of the players.

The public school boys excelled them elves at combination, and owe their victory chiefly to their ability in this branch. The first goal was secured by G. MacIntyre after a clever bit of footwork; the second was scored by H. Hil-Cartwright ably acted as referee. It is hoped that many more of these interesting matches will take place between the two schools.

Home Circle Society

A society answering to the name o

up, where the young men have spent valorem.

many pleasant evenings. Boxing, gymnastics, and basketball have been followed up with enthusiasm, especially The second football match for the Spring cup with Ladysmith will

House.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 29.-A mother

and her three children were burned to

A 19-year-old girl jumped from

window breaking three ribs, and John

wife and four children out of the win-dow into the arms of policemen, and

The fire was started from the explosion of an overturned lamp.

migration by charitable and benevolent

en to Death in New

Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 29.-Capt.

About 1.30 a. m. some of Captain

Kemble's friends saw him passing through the French quarter of the city, en route to his steamer. Shortly afterwards his body was found with

the pockets of his clothes turned inside

out. Death had apparently even caused by a blow on the head. To Antilles runs between New York and New Orleans and also between New Orleans

VANCOUVER MAY HAVE

and Havana.

FOULLY MURDERED

STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN '

all were more or less injured.

organizations.

death and several persons were injured

probably take place in that city in July. As is well known, Ladysmith won the first match at Ganges in September by a narrow margin.

A ladies' basketball team has been MOTHER AND LITTLE organized here, and it is safe to pre-dict that they will be heard from in ONES ARE CREMATED the future.

Personal Movements. Miss Robertson, of Duncans, B. C is appointed to the Ganges school, thereby succeeding A. W. Cooke, who has gone to the Isabella Point school.

Wife and Children Thrown From Window of Blazing

Miss C. Mosely, who has been visit-friends in Nanaimo, arrived here on Tuesday. C. Abbott, who has been in England for some time, returned to Salt Spring recently and took over the services at the St. Mary's church from Rev. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newell and C. H. by a fire early to-day in the Bremer Pattison were here for several weeks and gave some excellent comic illustradted song entertainments. Mr. Carrol Viacak and Peter Viacak.

Newell is a clever and refined Irish A 19-year-old girl jumped fro omedian, and his character sketches are very laughable. Mrs. Newell, as a salinkowski, occupying an adjoining singer of illustrated songs, is well house, which was destroyed, threw his worthy of mention

APPALLING STORY OF INHUMANITY

Wife Died While Husband Got Drunk, Instead of Summoning Doctor

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 29.-From Jackson's corner, near Tweed village, comes an appalling story of inhumanity, revealing the death of a wife through her husband's getting drunk when on his way to call a doctor to attend her. Richard Lindsay, a farmer left his Master of Antilles Found Beatome last Saturday morning to sell a cow at Bridgewater, and summon a doctor for his wife. He sold the animal and instead of calling on the doctor spent the money in liquor and went on Portland, Feb. 29.—The body of Jas. a spree to Tweed. His wife on Monday McDonald, a brother of Sir William gave birth to twins. Her young son Frank Kemble, of New York, master McDonald, of Montreal, was buried in went to neighbors for aid, but when it of the Southern Pacific nassenger went to neighbors for aid, but when it of the Southern Pacific passenger the irrepressible Anglo-German conflict arrived the poor woman was dead, and also the babes.

Coroner Farrell, of Tweed, has called jury and will hold an inquest next

> G. T. P. to Survey Peace River Valley

(Special to The Times.) Edmonton, Feb. 29. — The Grand Trunk Pacific is sending dozens of surveying parties in-to the Peace River Valley for a two years' absence.
The railway is apparently figuring on a line to the Yukon, via the old Edmonton trail.

MAN WHO WANTS TO DIE.

Murderer Pleads With Justice Dowling to Send Him to Electric Chair.

New York, Feb. 29.—Giovanni Pisano leaded with Justice Dowling in the ourt of general sessions yesterday to end him to death in the electric chair. A plea of guilty to murder in the sec-ond degree had been offered by Pisano's counsel. Assistant District Attorney Ely had agreed to accept the plea, and sentence which would have not been less than 20 years and not more than the natural term of life was about to be pronounced when the pris- Clement will render his decision, and

COMOX VALLEY

Thick Covering Thousands of Acres

Mr. Samuel Calhoun, of Comox, is staying in town for a few days at the the event of the jurisdiction of the

Mr. Calhoun reports that as the re sult of the boring operations which have been going on in the Comox Valley during the course of the last two months, a seam of coal has been found of about four and a half feet in width. This seam is believed to extend over bout 3,500 or 4,000 acres in the Comox Valley. A certain amount of friction between the E. & N. and the farmers has retarded the exploitation and derelapment of the coal lands in this Maple Leaf boarding house, at the foot part of the Island, but in the near future it is hoped that things will go ahead. A Vancouver company has been the premises were in a filthy state, that making negotiation with the object of working the land, but here again temprogress to some extent. A few months, imposed on the accused. lowever, should see the end of all these ittle difficulties, and now that a seam of so great a size has been struck the nent of the country can only be a question of a very short time.

LEAD PRODUCTION.

Rossland, Feb. 27.-G. O. Buchanan, who is the dispenser of the lead on to states that the total amount of lead during the period of the lead bounty, amounted to 115,000 tons. The total amount of lead consumed in Canada

Toronto, Feb. 29.—"If the Hon. Mr. Beck is a candidate for London, either for the legislature or for the Dominion parliament, I will be his opponent," was the statement made by William Grey. His decision on the matter was absolute and irrevocable. He would not discuss the situation.

Mr. Grey was the Conservative candidate for London who opposed the Hon. C. Hyman at the by-election rendered ne-

FORTIFVING PHILIPPINES. Twelve Six-inch Guns Shipped From New York for Manila.

New York, Feb. 29.—Twelve six-inch guns intended for the fortifications at Manila were shipped from New York for Manila yesterday. The guns are a portion of the armament which was planned a year ago and which is being shipped to the Philippines as fast as ready.

Professor Pilenko Urges Joint Action With Great Britain.

MACEDONIA CRUX

AVERSE TO IMMIGRATION. Toronto, Feb. 29.—The meeting of citi-Vremya prints an article by Professor Pilenko, counsellor of the foreign ofens at Woodstock, Ontario, passes a reolution asking that the government fice, who frequently in the past has isfactory. ease bonusing immigration agents and recall all agents for a year and forbid im-

foreshadowed official action.

The article urges that Russia join Great Britain in measures to force the appointment of a Christian governor-granted. general in Macedonia, and at the same granted. time to nullify the Muersaga agreement, which it says serves teutonic

According to Prof. Pilenko, Macedonia will be dominated either by the Germans or the Slavs, and in order to counteract its Germanization, Russia should win the confidence of Europe by renouncing her attempts to Russify the Balkans, and henceforth devote her influence disinterestedly to furthering the interests of the smaller Slavonic

Professor Pilenko is of the opinion that Russia soon will be called definite-ly to take sides with Great Britain in steamer Antilles, was murdered here early to-day on the water ront near his European politics. which is the mainspring of current

> ENGINEER KILLED WEALTHY WIDOW

Midnight Quarrel in Los Angeles Led to Revolver Crime.

McComas alleged that the woman dashed a cupful of sulphuric acid in his face, and the shooting followed.

near by, where a dancing party was

going on. Here he announced that he had just killed a woman, and gave his

out his statement that the woman

TO MAINTAIN THE EMPIRE.

TEN YEARS IN WILDS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 29.-Archdeacon Ren-

in Anglican mission work, arrived in

EARLY CLOSING IN ALBERTA.

bars will close at 10 in future in-

Interference of Italian Ambas-

asdor May Save Seven

Lives.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.-The execution

Nicholas Nicholaivitch and Minister of Justice Chegovitoff has been delayed by the intervention of the Italian ambassa-

dor, Signer Melagari, who is acting in the

General Hazenkampf, chief of the gen-

nterests of Calvino, the Italian pri

TERRORISTS DELAYED

snow and ice.

stead of 11.30 at night.

**EXECUTION OF** 

Will Give Men and M

JAIL DELIVERY last night at her home by W. H. Mc-Case to Test Sentences Passed by Magistrate Alexander. about midnight the two quarrelled.

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Practically in the hands of Mr. Justice Clement lies the house and in the Hotel Pepper, the determination of whether there will be the next thing to a general jail delivery within the next week. In an application for habeas corpus in the revolver to one of the men there case of one Dan Phillips, made this morning before Mr. Justice Clement by A. D. Taylor, the jurisdiction of Acting Police Magistrate Alexander was dashed acid over him.

called into question.
On Monday morning Mr. Justice should it be favorable to the petition- Lord Portsmouth Expects That Canada er the following few days will see an Toronto, Feb. 29.-Lord Portsmouth, speaking at Lewes, said he expected Cantions on behalf of persons and sentenced by Acting Magistrate ada and Australia would help the Mother Alexander during the absence of Mag-Country in a few years with men and istrate Williams from the city recently. Jpon the question of jurisdiction i the Phillips case hangs the fate

every man imprisoned and fined by Acting Magistrate Alexander. Phillips was convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to jail by Acting Magistrate Alexander, and while the merits f the conviction were not in question this morning before Mr. Justice Clen ent they may be argued on Monday in acting magistrate being upheld.

HINDU PIG STIES.

Vancouver, Feb. 28 .- "There is nothng of a more menacing character to du residences. You have got to keep them clean, and there is no pleading ignorance of the laws." was the statement of Magistrate Williams to-day when he passed sentence on Hanam Singh, proprietor of the of Granville street. The health inspectors charged tha

the floors as well as the tables, were covered with layers of filth. A fine of complications have arrested \$25 and costs or 20 days in jail was of the seven terrorists who have been sentenced to death for complicity in the FOR EMBEZZLING

> **Duncan Lamont of Calgary Ar**rested on Serious Charge.

Pingston Creek, Feb. 26.-The pro foundest gloom is cast over the neighborhood by the death of Miss Helen Calgary, Feb. 29.—Duncan G. Lamont, ex-manager of the North American Symonds, eldest daughter of Mr. during the same period was 85,000 Life Assurance Company here, has tons. This included the lead used in the paint. Of this domestic consumption in the deceased been arrested on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the company. The until quite recently, when she was It was a fight of willingness to mix and an ability to take punishment against scientific boxing, and the latron out. Attell has alaways been criticized as lacking a punch, but he floored Kelly four times in the seventh round before the police interferred, and put him groggy with terrific punches, put him groggy with terrific punches,

**INSURANCE MONEYS** 

LONDON ELECTION Wm. Grey Will Be Candidate if Hon. Mr. CITY COUNCIL

> AT MUTILATION OF WATERWORKS BILL

Mayor and Chairman Hall Discuss Action of Provincial Government.

(From Saturday's Daily). An impression having gone abroad that the mayor and councillors are satsfled with the waterworks amendmen bill as it has passed the committee, in

terviews were this morning sought with the mayor and also with Richard Hall, the chairman of the municipal committee. Both of these gentlemen deny that the council is satisfied. Mayor Hall said that they must of ourse take what they could get, but o say that they are satisfied is deiberately untrue. He wished further

to say that he had not given an inter-St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.—The Nova this, and if he had he would not have view to anyone on the subject prior to expressed any such sentiments. The oill as it now stands is not at all sat-

> In discussing the question before the committee the argument was used that in Ontario the municipalities could not obtain the powers without first buying out the companies already in the busi ness. This law was overriden by the forming of the hydro-electric commission in 1906, All power in such cases was given to the commission, the chairdecided that nothing should bar muniate electricity for domestic lighting and

power purposes. "In British Columbia," said the mayor, "the Union of Municipalities has adopted the principle and endorsed the action of the Victoria council in urging the same in their private bill.
The municipalities throughout the Dominion of Canada are at one in claim-

ing that right."
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Continuing, Mr. Hall said that they had received no consideration from the committee, except from H. B. Thompson, who had stood up for them Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 29.—Mrs. throughout. He was told that only one of the members of the committee supwidow, was shot and instantly killed ported the arbitration clause.

"You think then, Mr. Hall, that the municipal committee are at one in the Comas, a mining engineer, who has matter of being dissatisfied with the been friendly with her for some time. bill as it stands?" enquired the re-

He called yesterday afternoon, and porter.

"Emphatically, yes, None of the committee think we have been treated fairly."

SALMON EXPECTED

Fraser River Fisherman Made First Catch of Season This Week.

New Westminster, Feb. 28.-The first catch of spring salmon this season was made on Wednesday when Hans Michaelson, one of the river fishermen delivered a nice looking consignment of the finny denizens of the Fraser to Martin Monk, well known fish dealer on Front street. Since the fact has beson, after ten years at Moose Factory come known, many of the fishermen who have been taking a rest during the the city after a five weeks' trip over winter months are getting their boats and gear ready, and though the 1st of March is generally recognized as early enough to start operations, it is prob-Edmonton, Feb. 29.-Alberta hotel able that several boats will be out be-

fore that date. The opinion of the dealers and fishermen is that this season will be a profitable one, and no union troubles such as interfered with the industry last spring will crop up. Many of the fishermen state that so long as the price paid for spirngs is in any way reasonable no difficulty between them

and the packers is anticipated meeting of the fish buyers to decide on the prices to be paid, those convers-ant with the subject consider that last year's figures of five cents per pound for reds will be the ruling prices this last big run of springs and fishermer and dealers are confidently looking forward to a "bumper crop" run starts. It is asserted that last winter's business in frozen salmon has been quiet, the open winter making it possible for the eastern markets to handle fresh salmon right through real staff, has commuted the sentence passed upon Mile. Yanchewskaya, a seventeen-year-old school girl from fifteen years' imprisonment to ten years. markets without success.

SUFFER SAD BEREAVEMENT. MINE WORKERS' NOTICE.

trathcona Employees Warned to Keep Away Owing to Reduction in Wages.

notices warning miners to keep away from Strathcona owing to a reduction wages contrary to agreement. They The government has amended the

Workers of America have posted

law to allow no boys under 16 to work in the mines.

LARGE DOCK BUSINES

B. C. MUNICIPALI STILL

Right of Councils. Electric Pow Discussed

Nanaimo, Feb. 27.-T tives of British Colum ties met this morning tremendous amount of them for the day. Th of the session was the the constitution in sev the constitution in seve ticulars. The convention sideration of the re-from different munici work was unfinished la The first recommenda conviction under the liq plied to Indians particula to municipalities and no ernment. In the discus lowed it evolved that ther form plan throughout th dealing with this matt places the fines went to in others to the governm half to the city and ha ernment, and so on. Mayor Robinson, of Ka ed out that the matte legal one, and suggester the executive to call in a solicitor, or to take it ment, if necessary. Thi It is likely the municip

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BEAUTIFYING CITY

CAPITAL SUGGESTIONS

F. B. PEMBERTON MAKES

Are Now in Such Dis-

repair.

(From Friday's Daily).

The scheme for beautifying Victoria

recently proposed in these columns by

propriation for the improvement of

F. B. Pemberton the well known real

"Nature," he says, "has made Vic-

toria one of the most beautiful places

come along and has steadily tried to

sentially a residential one, and we

conserve our trees and improve the appearance of our streets by judicious

boulevarding with suitable trees and

"Take a city like Winnipeg, which was formerly not much more than a barren waste. By judicious planting

flowering shrubs.

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WORKERS' NOTICE.

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Feb. 29 - The United Mine America have posted ing miners to keep away itrary to agreement. They

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# LARGE DOCKET OF **BUSINESS DONE**

B. C. MUNICIPALITIES

Electric Power is Discussed.

Nanaimo, Feb. 27.-The representathem for the day. The first business of the session was the amendment of work was unfinished last night.

The first recommendation was anomalic formulation and to the government of the littles and not the littles and not the littles and not the littles and not the l lowed it evolved that there was no uniform plan throughout the province of dealing with this matter. In some places the fines went to municipalities, in others to the government, in others half to the city and half to the government, and so on.

Mayor Robinson, of Kamloops, pointed out that the matter was a purely delegates legal one, and suggested referring it to the executive to call in the services of a solicitor, or to take it to the government, if necessary. This was adopted. It is likely the municipalities will retain the fines pending a definite de-

The advisability of establishing a home for destitute persons was then taken up, being introduced by the Vancouver delegates. The idea of the move is that there will be a home to which each murrary like and the which each municipality could send its destitute. The matter has been brought to the attention of the government several times by Vancouver. The old men's home at Kamloops does not include women, and men who enter it must have been residents of the pro-vince for fifteen years.

Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, strongly supported the scheme.

It was decided to send a delegation of fourteen, after the convention, to Victoria to interview the government praying for the establishment of such a home, to be known as an industrial home. The deputation will wait on the

premier to-morrow to press this most

portant matter A long letter was received from Ver-non, which was taken up. Clause 1 was dealt with by passing a resolution endorsing the provision that each municipality that has water power available should develop that power for its regarding this, and brought in the following resolution, which was adopted oath of office. districts, and that this convention through its delegation support the ef-

fort of Victoria city to get an act passed during this session of the legislature granting it such power."
From Kent council—A. To increase qualifications of reeves from \$500 to \$1,000. Thrown out at once. B. For regulation of saloons and taveras, that all liquor sold in them be consumed on premises. Promptly referred to executive. To charge license fees on automobiles from \$5 to \$100 on grounds of the destruction of of the destruction of roads by motor cars. On mtion referred to the execu Rural delegates spoke strongly in favor of reducing the speed limit and to increase taxation on acount of the great destruction of roads. Several more clauses in Kent's recom-

ndations were referred to the execu-Dr. Underhill, medical health officer Brace said:

said there should be a provincial law day and to listen to the splendid orathe regard to plumbing. Have no
plumbing at all unless you can have
the best. A poor septic tank is worse
than none at all.

Mayor Poblica said by the best of the splendid oration of Mr. Speaker.

"If we were able to serve our country in any small way, we did it because we thought it was our duty. We

Mayor Robinson said he hoped to did not expect thanks or appreciation; have a chance to amend the constitu- we ask no reward for simply doing tion so that hereafter medical health our duty.

officers, city engineers and municipal "I am glad that there is such a num-

Eliminated. That the ward system be at Paardeburg eight years ago to-day, abolished but a ward nomination system be maintained. Thrown out. That with us Lieut. Hodgins to second this more time be allowed between nomination and election. Eliminated. That moved the resolution while I seconded le school year close at the same time as he fought at Paardeburg on that the municipality year. Eliminated. Mayor Robinson, of Kamloops, moved "This gathering has given us the opthat the act referring to school taxes portunity and we hope to form a Vet-n which the words "five mills" occur, erans' Association for this city and a amended to read "ten." At present small cities are paying more than er information and to report to a later but all over five mills is taken out meeting. The idea is to include all the general revenue so that the pubnot know really how much try, or served in any war. nool rate they are paying. Carried. "While I was not at Paardeburg, Councillor Rumble moved that the this gathering reminds me of another

fifteen miles to ten. Lost.

ed fimit of automobiles be reduced one which took place on one Easter Day during that war. Under Lieut. layor Robinson's motion to amend Carruthers, a name well known in the onstitution allowing municipal annals of the war, there were forty of officers, city engineers, etc., to us cut off from the main body at the

At the concluding session of the two were shot, the other four of u meeting the following telegram was re- were forced to surrender, were stripped ceived and read: "Victoria, Feb. 27.- of all we had and tramped the weary To Mayor Keary: Will be pleased to but finally reaching safety. In these eet your executive on Friday after-oon at fifteen minutes to two. (Signed)

Mayor Keary, the chairman, stated (Laughter). It tasted almost as good that he would be unable to be present at the meeting, and recommended as the dainty fare set before us to that Reeve Byrne, of Burnaby, be appointed chairman of the committee, "But, sir, I think we should take a noment to think in silence of the brave STILL IN SESSION which should have a meeting before it men who laid down their lives at Paarvent to Victoria. On motion Mayor deburg. These brave men would ask Kear's recommendation was adopted. no better death than to die on the bat-The next business was the selection tlefield, but we realize what a tremen-Right of Councils. Generating of the place for next year's meeting dous sacrifice those at home were making, the fathers and mothers waiting anxiously for news that they dreaded

beef was sometimes horse or mule flesh

to receive. The soldier at the front

"The words of Owen Smiley,

form a fitting conclusion to these few

Canadians at Paarderberg taught the

he may read who runs,
That when you insult the mother, you
must answer to her sons.
(Loud Cheers).

Spanish Majesty Against

Anarchists.

RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 28.-But

on Saturday under the auspices of the

Tuxedo tennis and racquet club. An

international flavor will be given the games by the appearance of F. F. Solland, of Montreal. The two other play-

ers will be J. G. Douglas, of the New York Racquet Club, and Erskine Hew-

MAY BE STOWAWAY.

Thirty Days For Vagrancy.

He told the court that he had n

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

of the boats from the Orient.

Commercial hotel.

oney, and lived in the shed for that

itt, of the Tuxedo Racquet Club.

LIFE ENDANGERED

ready to do it again.

KING ALFONSO'S

remarks:

of the union. A spirited contest took
place among delegates from Revelstoke, Vernon, Nelson, Victoria and
North Vancouver. The various deleforth Vancouver.

fates pressed their claims for the refates pressed their claims for the refates pressed the refates p Nanaimo, Feb. 27.—The representa Nelson 12, Revelstoke 6. As neither tives of British Columbia municipalitown had received a majority vote a ties met this morning to tackle the tremendous amount of work ahead of in Vernon receiving 21 to Neison's 14. The choice of Vernon was then made

The question of federation with the the constitution in several minor par-ticulars. The convention took up consideration of the recommendations from different municipalities, which The first recommendation was that B. C. union to join the federal body.

Mayor Bell, seconded by Mayo

Timms of Vernon, moved that the fee for constables in traveling in servin warrants be increased from 10 to 15 cents per mile. This concluded the ing extended all round. To-night the delegates were banqueted by the local

GOVERNMENT AND SEALING QUESTION

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to Mr. Sloan, said that the question of sealing was now engaging the attention

WILL ANNUL DECREES OF SENHOR FRANCO

Supporters of Portuguese ex-Premier Are Still In-

Lisbon, Feb. 28.—The council of state has endorsed the decisions of the cabinet on Tuesday last to annul the decrees of ex-Premier Franco, dissolvown purposes and sell any surplus it ing the chamber of deputies and remay have to industries. A committee forming the house of peers and to was appointed to draw up a resolution summon the dissolved chamber in or-

also to sell to other municipalities and have decided not to participate in the building. Restoratives were adminiselections for deputies.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Speech of Lieut. A. J. Brace at reason. The police still incline to the theory that he is a stowaway off one Paardeberg Luncheon Yesterday.

(From Friday's Daily). At the Canadian Club banquet yes terday, to the South African veterans in moving the vote of thanks to Speaker Eberts for his address, Lieut. A. J.

of Vancouver, spoke at some length deploring the appallingly gross neglect of municipalities in regard to health matters. He recommended more strict enforcement of the provincial health act. In some provinces they care this magnificent words. I feel that I health act. In some provinces they car- his magnificent words. I feel that I ried on an education from house to house in regard to sanitary and other health matters. In British Columbia much more could be done on towards those who have made it postowards those who have made it pos-

clerks would be entitled to attend con- ber of those who went to South Africa entions.

Following the reading of the paper, asked how many South African vetrecommendations from municipalities erans there would be in town, I rewere again taken up. New Westmin-plied, 'about forty, sir,' but when the ster's recommendation re conveying authority to cities to have an assessment committee for the whole year was about 100 present, representing 25 difference of the committee for the whole year was From North Cowichan, that municibut from Australia, New Zealand and alities have the right of imposing a the Mother Country. At the head of iscount of ten per cent, on taxes.

committee has been appointed to gath-

ttend the conventions and have a battle of Hart's river. Only six escaped alive and of this little number

THREE OUTSIDERS KILLED IN BOMB OUTRAGE

Automobile of Ruler Shattered -Scene in Streets of

"I should like also to thank the Canbomb. His Majesty was not hurt. adian Club for their kindness in this matter of the celebration. We heartily appreciate what you have done for us. But we only did our duty, and we are

osions he alighted hurriedly fron bodyguard, returned to the palace.

WHAT WILL BE FUTURE OF CONGO FREE STATE

three entries were received for the racquet championship games for the new gold racquet which will begin here Sir Edward Grey's Speech Creates Deep Impression in Belgium.

Young Japanese Found Starving Gets

his natural condition early to-day. Su-saka appeared before Magistrate Wilsaka appeared before Magistrate Wilsaka appeared before Magistrate Wilsaka appeared guilty to vagtered by the doctors, and he assumed liams to-day, pleaded guilty to vag-racy and was sent to jail for thirty decision is reached.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

six could not take place. The Hon. G. way tracks below. When picked up, Vancouver, Feb. 28.—John Jandine, P. Graham said that the assistant comegistered from Great Falls, Montana, missioner would require to be a sublelonged to Mr. Bolton, of Russell & \$300;000 for the Plains of Abraham bad, unless driving very slowly over registered from Great Falls, Montana, was found dead to-day in bed in the perior court judge and a barrister of Russell. It escaped without serious in scheme was read for the first time in ten years' experience.

Teheran.

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 28.—An attempt was made in this city this afternoon to assassinate the Shah of Persia by a Three of the outriders who were accompanying him at the time were kill-

The Shah owes his escape to the pre- Steel prd. 92%. cautions taken to protect him from just such an attempt as was made this afternoon. He was on his way to a whole world at large.

The Empire's latest lesson, when they a few days. nearby town where he intended to pass made that gallant charge; And wrote in words of blood and fire that

from the roof of a house. One exploded were no other casualties. ground near the Shah's automobile. This missile killed three outriders, wounded the chauffeur, and a score of bystanders, and shattered the vehicle. The Shah, however, was not in his auomobile, having taken the precaution o send the motor car on ahead and ride himself in a carriage, further in Precautions to Guard His the rear of the procession. The motor car was a closed one, and it was

thought that the sovereign was inside.
As soon as the Shah heard the exhis carriage and entered a neighboring Paris, Feb. 28.—A special dispatch to his attendants sent word for a detachthe Matin from Madrid says there is ment of troops. The soldiers were hurried to the scene and formed in front of the house where the Shah was. He much uneasiness at what appears to be a renewal of anarchist activity. On then came out, and, surrounded by a house of Wm. Jenkinson, who at presseveral occasions recently, the dispatch says, suspicious persons have been ar-The house from which the bomb was rests. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to safeguard the king.

Brussels, Feb. 28.—The recent debate that vicinity. One mill is already established there, and the company's surment especially as in the direction of securing a longer time limit than four years, which is regarded as likely to years. tive to the Congo situation, has caused a deep impression in political circles plants along the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies

Congo, and the various parties are Escape of Vancouver Boy From Death showing signs of impatience. It is even considered probable that the Belgian

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier he escaped with his life is a miracle. explained yesterday in the House that owing to the fact that R. L. Borden and the horse plunged was that at the Lloyd, 110. was absent the debate on the bill for foot of Georgia street, near Camble, increasing the railway commission to and they were precipitated to the rail-

SWEEPING CHANGES REASONS FOR ternational Celebration to Be Held St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-The prepara-

ions for the international celebration of he 80th anniversary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstol are progressing stead Count Leo Toistoi are progressing stead-ily under the auspices of the committee having the matter in charge which in-cludes many of the most noted writers, artists and public men of Russla. Tolstoi was born on August 28, 1828. In addition to the proposition to raise a fund to purchase the Count's present residence at Yasnaya Polynana, his birthplace, for a Tolstoi museum, it has been decided to issue 'a book of Tolstoiana which shall include articles by Octave Marabeau, George Brands, Knut Samson and other noted men of letters of all

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

TOLSTOI ANNIVERSARY.

New York, Feb. 28.-The stock market opened steady with the following prices ruling: Amal. Copper 51; American Smeltng 60; Anaconda 33¼; Brt. 40½; G. T. Nor. pfd. 118½; Mo. Pac. 30½; Mex. Cent. 18¼; N. Y. C. 94; Nor. Pac. 121%; Penna. 1124; Reading 951/2; St. Paul 1091/2; Sugar 113; Union Pacific 1144; U. S. Steel 28%; U. S.

EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The Renfrew At-

UNKNOWN BURGLAR

Quebec Man in Saving Friend's **House Commits Fatal** 

Granby, Que., Feb. 28.-An unknown burglar was shot and killed here yesterday by Thomas Robinson, a young farmer, who found the robber in the

ent is visiting friends in lowa. When requested to give up the buninet the burglar, who also threatened to shoot them, whereupon Robinson ired with fatal effect.

themselves up to the police.

TO ENCOURAGE INDUSTRY,

other interested parties of its inten-tion to construct suprs from its line

Is Miracle.

Vancouver, Feb. 27.-To be plunged over a steep embankment while cling-ing to the back of a horse was the experience of a young man named David
Law. He had his right leg broken and jury.

IN LIQUOR TRADE

WOULD WIPE OUT THIRTY THOUSAND LICENSES

British Cabinet Minister's Bill Points Out Why Victoria Roads Arouses Storm of Protest.

London, Feb. 27 .- Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith introduced the licensing bill in the House of Commons this afternoon. This is the principal Joseph Tasse continues to arouse congovernment measure for the present siderable interest among prominent session of parliament. The capital in- men in the city. In will be remembered vested in licensed property in this that it was suggested that the procountry is about \$1,200,000,000, while vincial government should be apover 2,000,000 people are employed in proached with a view to voting an ap-

Briefly, the bill provides for the compulsory reduction within a specified period, and on a uniform scale, of which it is anticipated will add greatly Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The Renfrew At-lantic express, No. 96, due here at 2.40 throughout the country. In cities it of the West and make her still more The procession had left the palace and was traversing a narrow street when two bombs were hurled at him had his hands badly scalded. There tricts one saloon for every 400 persons. This regulation, it is estimated, will value of realty which the proposed wipe out in the neighborhood of 30,000 changes must necessarily entail. censes, or about one-third of the present total.

The bill proposes that this reduction be effected within 20 years. Local option is to govern the issuance of new licenses, and the majority of the parolicenses, and the majority of the parolicenses and the m chial electors is sufficient to prohibit the granting of a license.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith on the face of the earth, but man has expressed the opinion that England come along and has steadily tried to was not yet ripe for compulsory Sunday spoil it. It does not matter what it is, closing, but he said that outside the metropolis no saloon would be allowed thing else if a tree comes in its way. to open on Sunday for more than one hour at midday or for more than two in part. In no other country would hours in the evening. In conclusion, this be allowed. People will not realize the chancellor declared that if this bill that our greatest asset is the beauty was adopted the state in 20 years would of our country. We must realize this obtain unfettered control of the license | if we want our city to go ahead. We system.

are not a manufacturing centre but es-The system of compensating those says, suspicious persons have been at the first according to approach King thrown and the buildings nearby were threatened to shoot. Robinson securt threatened to shoot. Robinson securt threatened to shoot. Robinson securt threatened to shoot the commencement of the act, and an ed the help of three companions who ed the help of threatened to shoot the act, and an ed the help of threatened to shoot threa The house from which the bomb was thrown and the buildings nearby were dle in his possession the burgiar searched by the police but no arrests. the commencement of the act, and an terest in all licenses.

Storm of Protest. London, Feb. 28.—Chancellor Asquith's bold and drastic licensing bill. and boulevarding the residential portion which was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday, is raising a storm of denunciation in the opposition press. New Westminster, Feb. 27.—The Great Northern Railway officials have again notified the board of trade and measure as "robbery."

All Railing a storm of denunciation in the opposition press. Here object to the cost of keeping up the boulevard in front of their houses, and shrubs add practically so much to

The tremendous strength of the to their garden with only a comparabrewing interests throughout the coun- tively small expense to them per anbetween Port Kells to any shipping industries started on the waterfront in deavor to prevent the passage of the that vicinity. One mill is already estimated by the control of the control reports have staked out the line of the proposed new spur. The other companies are now arranging to erect their panies are now arranging to erect their the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies the stretch of waterfront the shareholders of brewing companies are now arranging to erect their proposed new spur. In convention: "That the convention of office."

Thirty Days For Vagrancy.

In addition, the council of state has decided to issue at the proper time a fresh decree dissolving the chamber of generating electricity for light, heat and power purposes within its own district and place to sell to other municipalities and also to sell to other municipalities and also to sell to other municipalities and also to sell to other municipalities and an addition, the council of state has decided to issue at the proper time a decided to issue at the proper time a fresh decree dissolving the chamber of young Japanese who was found in No. 2 shed at Coleman & Evans' dock yes annexation of the Congo independent ity of the city will shortly become a sannexation of the Congo independent ity of the city will shortly become a hive of industry.

Thirty Days For Vagrancy.

In addition, the council of state has decided to issue at the proper time a fresh decree dissolving the chamber of young Japanese who was found in No. 2 shed at Coleman & Evans' dock yes terday afternoon, has almost fully recovered from the effects of his long purposes within its own district and power purposes within its own district and power purposes within its own district and power from the convention of the Unionists regard the bill as another move in the continue over the question of the Congo independent ity of the City will shortly become a sannexation of the Congo independent ity of the City will shortly become a sannexation of the Congo independent ity of the city will shortly become a sannexation of the Congo independent ity of representing a capital of \$1,200,000,000.

Some of the Unionists regard the bill opinion in the lobby, however, favored the view that Mr. Asquith is asking much more than he hopes to obtain and that the bill will pass in greatly amended form.

SIX DAY WALKING RACE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.-When the walkers in the six-day race stopped for the day at midnight last night, the is now in the General hospital, but that he escaped with his life is a miracle. score was as follows: Hoagland, 198 miles; Slater, 192 miles; Messier, 191;

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

the House yesterday.

consequence is that some of the main residential streets there present a very campaign attractive appearance. "I quite agree with some of our aldermen that the streets should be a first class man to have charge of the streets-that is repairing them. He should have several small gangs of men under him, and the roads should be steadily repaired, as they are in the Old Country. The moment there is a hole in the road it should be filled up and not allowed to grow bigger and bigger. Little repairs done all the time would keep the roads in splendid shape—that is the whole secret of the magnificent roads throughout England. If ever there is a ditch dug here across them, as to nearly throw one out of a carriage or car; whereas a very little more work, either at the time of afterwards, would leave the road level.
"Another reason of our bad city roads is that they are allowed to beme the natural watercourses of the city, as the centre is generally lower than the sides. This is the real reason of our terrible roads—the centre is made too low, the sides are allowed to gradually get too high, and there is not sufficient drainage to keep the water off "There are so many details that are really important, that a competent man who gave his whole time to could attend to; for instance, the of day in putting down a main pipe

men dug up a lot of good gravel and road it was on wanted repairing I ventured the suggestion the good gravel should be put on the and the ditch filled up with mater. from the side of the road, but there seemed no one to attend to it, so all the good gravel went to the bottom of the ditch again, and where the ditch happened to be on the road itself black sofl was in some places put on top, in which of course wheels sunk right down. We need a first class road man who would attend to every detail like this Some of our roads are getting impassable. The fire engine going to a fire a few days ago stuck fast. We really must wake up," said Mr. Pem-, berton in conclusion, "if we expect our

polis of the West." ARE BRITISH SUBJECTS.

city to become the residential metro-

Hindus Ordered Deported Apply for Habeas Corpus Writ.

Vancouver, Feb. 27.-Three Hindus who arrived two weeks ago from Suva. Fiji islands, and were ordered deported under the federal law, had themselves brought into court to-day through habeas corpus proceedings. As the case stands the Hindus have gained a respite for the case will not be heard till next Tuesday, and their steamer must sail without them to-

The Hindus base their application to remain here on the ground that they are subjects of King Edward, and as such citizens of the Empire, and that a law against aliens cannot possibly



## MEN WHO ATTENDED PAARDEBERG LUNCHEON.

Bottom row are men who fought at Paardeberg. Reading from the left: Wm. Hardy, house porter of Empress; Segt. Major Macdonald, R. W. J. Leeman, A. E. Morbey, G. W. Tindall, Capt. H. J. R. Cullin, W. Warren, Lieut. Hodgins, Stephen Court, Stewart, J. H. Dixon. J. Smith. Sergt. Major Edwards, who marshalled the parade, also fought at Paardeberg. He is seated behind Morbey and Tindall, wearing two medals. Lieut. A. J. Brace, Chairman ampaigners' Association, standing on right. Trooper Winkell, Strathcona's Horse, Secretary of Campaigners' Association, standing upper left corner, with hand on pillar. Twenty-five regiments were represented at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

the people upon the splendor of the arpendently investigates the facts.

ment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier will re- vigorously prosecuted during the presmember the attitude of the Conserva- ent year? tive party to it. It was assailed with What would be said of the business virulence as a most outrageous deal, acumen of the management of the of if Quebec would set up and seek to Mr. Borden held the country was go- company if it did not purchase its sup- apply to immigrants from Europe, some ing to build the road and present it to piles at the nearest possible source of test which the people of Ontario, 'o the company. The leader of the opposition has at various times since signi- as to the price and quality of the hold to be improper. The only question fied his adherence to that opinion. The goods to be purchased? struction of the railway. Mr. McBride employment of white and Oriental disallow it, as, in two previous inand his leading supporters during the labor were equal? Dominion election campaign of 1904 op- Yet Premier McBride gravely stands ture of the province were disallowed. also upon the ground that as the tax- pany. payers of British Columbia would be The latest agreement with the Grand further attempts to pass or enforce, of the country and without adding a into the power of corporations, single cent to general or provincial taxation; that the contract called for RAILWAY MAN'S TRIBUTE tain specified time, that it was to be constructed without aid from the pro-vince in any form either in land or money subsidies or in exemption from Killam, Chairman of the Railway Comtaxation, and that it would open up to mission of Canada, and formerly Chief

Now in the face of the attitude of the Conservative leaders and the present provincial government a few years ago, in contrast with their denunciadealing too generously with the Grand

The reputation it has gained is due different countries of the world and other towns which have a yachting tions of the Dominion government for most useful of Canadian tribunals. Trunk Pacific Railway Company, con- in a very marked degree to the zeal, sider what has actually occurred. Set ability, judicial attainments and force the Canadian law was the one most are, as a rule, good spenders and leave the action of the government of Bri- of character of its late chairman, Mr. suited to the United States. It is learnthe action of the government of British Columbia over against the attitude of all the other governments through whose territory the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway runs, and say whether the As we have said before in consid-

agement" to the Grand Trunk Pacific gation on the part of the McBride government to do anything more than concede a right of way and certain would be a great loss to the Doreasonable terminal facilities to the company at Prince Rupert or any other portion of the British Columbia Pacific Coast which might have been chosen as the terminus. The Dominion government had done everything that was necessary and undertaken heavy obligations to assure the success or the enterprise. It intended that whatever public official, and a man whose place advantages should follow the opening it will be difficult indeed to fill." vantages in the way of increase of population, development of trade and augmentation of land values, should be advantages for the benefit of the provincial treasuries and of the people. The government of British Colum- of provincial regulation of immigratia is the only provincial government | tion which had not received the attenperty of the Indians cost the company | the leading Conservative newspaper of 1,000.

n question contained ought to have been reserved for the benefit of the people. Instead of the government maintaining the true interests of the over thousands of acres of land of treo a railway company, for speculative purposes, purposes whch, we submit, bught not at this day to come within the legitimate sphere of enterprise of any railway company.

What are the advantages secured for two Japanese immigrants held in pri-.\$2.00 What are the advantage of the people, according to the apologia of the Premier? The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company must commence construction in this province by June next. It must procure supplies within European language an application for The terms of the "agreement with the province if it can do so upon terms permission to enter the prevince. That the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Com- as advantageous as supplies could be is what was expected. A clause in the pany" have been laid before the Leg- procured elsewhere. It must employ British North America Act of 1867 gives islature, and the Premier congratulates white labor provided white labor can a province power to make laws in rebe employed as cheaply as Oriental lation to immigration, but says that the people upon the spiendor of the ar-rangement. We have examined the labor. As to the first advantage, the any such law shall have effect as long Stock convention. He has also been agreement carefully, and if there is company is under very heavy bonds to and as far only as it is not repugnant agreement carefully, and it the between the provincial anything in it worthy of the descrip- have its line built and ready for busi- to any act of the parliament of Can- Scotia. On his way here Mr. Logan government and the Dominion government government and the Dominion government govern tion "splendid," from the point of view ness in the year 1911. It must push ada. The parliament of Canada in the of the public, the splendor is not ag- work with all diligence in order to ful- act sanctioning the Japanese treaty gressively obtrusive. The railway company secures many advantages whose Dominion government. We are in- of Japan should have full liberty to value will become apparent as its en- formed that the line has at last been enter, travel or reside in any part or terprise develops, the province secures located by engineers through the prov- Canada, and enjoy full and perfect nothing at all in addition to what was ince and that contracts have been let protection of their persons and propits by right under the contract with or are all ready to be signed for the conthe Dominion government for the con- struction of hundreds of miles of track. posing an educational test on immistruction of the road to the Pacific sea- Apart from that, will it not be in the grants, ignored this plain provision. board. That is our opinion, and we best interests of the company, with the No government at Ottawa which had think it is an opinion which will be capital cost of the work increasing any respect for itself or for its duty justified to the mind of any person of rapidly and the necessity of the road to Canada as a whole, could have perdiscriminating intelligence who inde-being placed in a position to earn in-mitted such an act as that of the Bri-terest upon the money invested every tish Columbia legislature to go into Let us consider briefly the history of day becoming more imperative, to com- or remain in operation. This would be the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway plete its line within the very short- the case whether there were or were scheme and consider the bearing of that est possible space of time? In the not treaty obligations with foreign victory upon the bargain just conclud- face of the facts, will anyone except powers. It would be a most awkward eded. Those who followed the dis- an apologist for the government under- and disuniting situation if Ontario, for cussion of the contract after its terms take to say that in any event the work were explained to the Dominion Parita- of construction would not have been guard and, under some provincial ex-

Conservative party in British Colum- Again, would any business concern bia, taking its cue from the utterances not prefer to employ white labor pro- law in the courts, or, exercising its of Mr. Borden also opposed the con- vided the conditions as between the power under the constitution, would

posed the election of our present repre- up in the Legislature and tells us of Probably the wisest course has been sentatives at Ottawa not only upon the the wonderful stroke of business he han chosen. The situation was favorable to ground that the Grand Trunk Pacific done for the province in making this an appeal to the courts, and the judg-Railway enterprise was a most vicious most extraordinary bargain with the ment, which appears to condemn as deal from a national point of view, but Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- unconstitutional all such laws as that

compelled to contribute the larger pro- Trunk Pacific Railway Company, taken them. At any rate, it is to be hoped portionate share of the money it would in conjunction with the Kaien Island this will be the case. The situation bear with special severity upon the deal and what has been revealed in that has existed since the attack on people of this province. At the time we the Legislature during the present ses- the Asiatics of Vancouver by a riotpointed out the fallacy of these argu- sion, simply serves to illustrate how ous mob has not been evidence either ments, showing that the road would be completely the government has deliv- of good sense or patriotism in Canada's constructed out of the general revenue ered the province, bound hand and foot, public life."

TO MR. JUSTICE KILLAM. The announcement of the sudden

creased by additional three members and his advice would have been of such value. The Railway Companies appreciated his services, as it was felt | CAPTAIN OF BEAVER his rulings were always made conscientiously, having regard only to his duty. The Dominion has lost an able

EASTERN CONSERVATIVE OPIN-ION OF OUR BOWSER ACT.

A short time ago the Times drew attention to an aspect of the question that has undertaken to forego these tion it appeared to us to deserve. In advantages. The first evidence of Mr. discussing the rights of the provinces McBride's supineness, to use the mild- as set forth in Section 95 of the Bri- was seen at the Victoria hotel. est possible term, was contained in tish North America Act we asked what the provisions of the Kalen Island the effect upon the Canadian confeddeal. In that case ten thousand acres eration would be if every province in mentioned by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron of land, the site of one of the great the Dominion should undertake to exof land, the site of one of the great cities of the future on the Pacific Coast, were disposed of for one dollar an the government of British Columbia.

The bargain between the Inc.

Some who nose a authorities upon a an able-bodied seaman, and he was with acre. The bargain between the In- Some who pose as authorities upon acre. The bargain between the Indians on the adjacent reserve, the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company throws the corrupt right to exclude immigrants from forces the control of the reserve that the control of the right to set the corrupt of the right to set the right to set the corrupt of the right to set the right to se nature of that deal into a more lurid eign sources, but also the right to set light. Kaien Island, which will be up barriers at the boundary of the air of his adopted province. the actual terminus of the road, was province within the Dominion if deemsold for one dollar an acre. The pro- ed desirable. The Montreal Gazette,

whatever speculative value the lands exercises great weight in Conservative circles, treats with scorn the position assumed by the McBride Conservative government of British Columbia on the public in this matter, it has handed advice of that great legal luminary, Attorney-General Bowser, on the subject nendous potential value to a railway of provincial regulation of immigration. company, or some company subsidiary In a recent issue the Gazette put the

case in this wise: "Chief Justice Hunter, of British Col umbia, on proceedings under the Habeas Corpus Act., has released the son under the law of the legislature of the province because they could not pass the test of writing out in some

clusion act, demand from every traveller from Manitoba or Quebec an evidence of his right to cross the border; Dominion would fight the provincial

which was questioned, should prevent

Within a few weeks the immigration officials at Halifax expect that immigrants will be pouring into the country at the rate of four or five thous and a week. What wonder is it that

A few days ago it was stated that taxation, and that it would open up to mission of canada, and formerly Chief settlement the great opulent northern Justice of the Supreme Court of Maninterior of the province.

Now in the face of the attitude of the country. The Railmade a study of the labor laws of the this town the go-by and patronize come rankway runs, and say whether the people of this province are not most unfortunate in their choice of rulers?

As we have said before in considstudying the character of the late chief of the Railway Commission, asks the Times to quote him as saying he chief of the Railway Commission, asks the Times to quote him as saying he character of the late is in Ottawa at present, commissioned ment from the citizens generally.

With a view to getting sufficient money for building a suitable club make further investigation and report. The commissioned ment from the citizens generally.

With a view to getting sufficient money for building a suitable club wonder so many women become worn they got within about four miles of lower than the citizens generally.

With a view to getting sufficient money for building a suitable club with a commodation for launches. The commissioned are the commissioned with a commission of the conservatives on this eventful eventing. All went well these Conservatives on this eventful eventing. All went well with the conservatives on this eventful eventing. All went well the conservatives on this eventful eventing. All went well the conservatives on this eventful eventing. All went well the conservatives on this eventful eventing the conservatives on this eventful eventful eventful the conservatives on the conservatives on this eventful "was rudely shocked on learning of From Ottawa Dr. Clark will go to house with accommodation for launches the death of Hon. Judge Killam. He Halifax and work west, following the knew him very intimately and had the trail of industrial disputes during last minion of Canada, especially at this time when the commission is to be inrendered judgment.

George Marchant Was on Noted Little Steamer for 21 Years.

command of the steamer Beaver at the time she was wrecked, is in the city. He came over from Vancouver last night and personality, and who has frequently been

England, but in Italy only 955 to each

# **PREPARATIONS**

LARGE NUMBER ENTRIES ALREADY IN

F. M. Logan Moving Spirit in Enterprise, Tells of Prospects.

(From Monday's Daily.) Mr. F. M. Logan, the live stock com missioner, and also the manager of the Vancouver horse show, has just returned | night, Mr. Bastedo has come from Ot stopped at Vancouver, and since Wednesday last he has been straightening up various matters in connection with the which will take place on March 19th, 20th Mr. Logan told the Times that already

A number of excellent horses have been entered, both carriage horses and also saddle animals. Entries have been received from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and other outside points. Also a large number of exhibits from the stable of the city of Vancouver is included. No less than five six-horse teams have been entered, and in addition to these six four-horse teams are entered. Mr. Logan pointed out that the international Montreal have ever yet produced an en-try of a six-horse team. Among the numerous classes which go to comprise the show are included classes for driving horses, heavy draught horses, light draught horses, pairs of high steppers and single high steppers, and saddle horses. In these classes the entries are as follows, up to the present

Pairs of high steppers, 7 Single high steppers, 12.

and they have exhibited their interest i namely, by taking seats and boxes. Al-ready, although there are yet some days before the show, no less than 40 boxes have been subscribed for, and out of this mber two boxes have been reserved by the Portland Hunt Club, the member even if the weather should prove to be place and will in nowise be interfere

REJUVENATED CLUB **NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT** 

Citizens Are Asked to Aid in Building New Headquarters for Yachtsmen.

(From Monday's Daily.)

and dingnys, the committee is simply and dingnys, the committee is simply and the cered to offer a limited number of life liams Pink Pills are worth their Over seventy new members have

C., and other points throughout the joined the Victoria Yacht Club within ountry, where boards have sat and the last three weeks as regular memonly remains for the public at large to lend encouragement to put this city in the forefront in matters nautical.

VISITING VICTORIA POLICEMAN SHOT

While Celebrating His Wife's Birthday.

Portland, March 2,-Policeman N. H. Portland, March z.—Fondenian 17. Let when I began to lee; beneficed, and from that time on the improvement from that time on the improvement was steady, and by the time I had used about a dozen boxes of the pills. The member for Cowichan then discoursed on all the good things the Mcturbing the neighborhood and that Shaffer, who was a grain handler, and a Hercules and weighed 250 pounds, a Hercules and weighed 250 pounds. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

Bride government had done for the province. The remainder of the speak-province o threatened him. Mrs. Shaffer denies

ASHORE NEAR NEW YORK.

and Porto Rico Steamship Company re-ceived a wireless message to-day an-nouncing that its passenger steamer

# FISHERY RIGHTS

S. T. BASTEDO HERE SEEKING SOLUTION

Dominion Commissioner Will Confer With Members of B. C. Cabinet.

(From Monday's Daily.)

S. T. Bastedo, the Dominion fishery commissioner, arrived in the city last from Ottawa, where he has been attend- tawa for the purpose of consulting with ing the meeting of the National Live | members of the provincial cabinet in connection with the friction which has spending a few days at his home in Nova arisen of late between the provincial ment over the deep sea fisheries. Although there had been a certain amount of trouble for some time over this question, it was brought to a head by the lease which was granted by the pany for the purpose of fishing in Cow

ichan bay. It is believed that the sockeye sal non fishing on the Fraser has suffered done in the very near future the sock eye salmon will cease to exist.

Speaking to a representative of the Times this morning Mr. Bastedo said: consulting with the cabinet on this question, and until I have seen them have but little to say. Seeing that it i Logan pointed out that the international horse show at Chicago has never had the closong days of the session I did more than four horse teams entered, therefore those who are interested in the Vancouver show are justifiably elated.

Value the shows at Toronto nor at Toronto n matter is finally and amicably adjusted On my part I do not anticipate that there are serious difficulties which lie in the way of a settlement which should prove agreeable to the various interests concerned. But, however long the matter may take I shall remain here until a solution is arrived at. fully realize the intense importance of the matter, and am not prepared to state exactly on what lines the Dominio is proposing to treat with the provincial government at the present time.

TRADES UNION IN CANADA.

Large Increase in Labor Organizations During Past Year.

Ottawa, Feb. 29. - The year 190' ras a good one for the development of the trades union movement in Canada, being productive of greater organiza-

The Labor Gazette for February con tains an interesting article upon this point, from which it is gleaned that the total number of labor organizations formed in Canada during 1907 was 232 and of organizations dissolved 58, being a net increase during the year of 174 in the number of organizations in exist

FIRE AT CHILCOTIN.

Chilcotin, Feb. 29.-A few days ago hos. Hance's house was totally destroyed by fire. A portion of the furni-ture only was saved. Mr. Hance is said to have lost a lot of jewelry in addi-tion to other valuables.

This was the first house built in th The insurance had expired a month be

## WEAK PALE AND WORN OUT WOMEN

Women are called the "weaker ex," and yet nature calls upon them ed them earlier in the day to secure Bank of British North America. They out and old looking before their time. In these times of trial Dr. Wil-

woman depends. Mrs. Urbane C. Webber, Welland. Ont., is one of the many women who owe present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Web-ber says: "Thout three years ago, while living in Hamilton, my health tegan to decline. The first symptoms were headaches and general weakness. After a time the trouble increased so rapidly that I was unable to attend DOWN MERRYMAKERS to my household duties, I lost flesh, ked bloodless and had frequent fainting fits. I was constantly doctor-Portland "Hercules" Killed ing, but without any benefit, and I began to feel that my condition was hopeless. One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and mentioned several cases in which she knew of the great benefit that had followed their use. After someurging, I decided to use the pills, and

fects of la grippe, and such nervous troubles as St. Vitus dance and par-

## The New Spring Dress Goods Are Attracting Much Attention

THE SHOWING OF NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS is causing no small amount of comment among women of taste. Included in this stock are some very charming patterns in Novelty and Exclusive designs. Every known weave that goes toward making an attractive piece of goods is shown here, while the prices are indeed moderate.

## Splendid Array of Washing Voiles

Very dainty effects are to be seen here in washing Voiles and should be exceedingly popular with women of taste for a dainty Summer or evening dress, while in the assortment there is diversity of style enough to suit every individual taste. Some of these effects possess an exclusiveness which will cause them too quickly to disappear, and as we cannot guarantee to duplicate, you will wisely make your selection. These dainty voiles are always in high favor because of the 

## The New Spring Muslins Are Worthy of Note

The charming display of new Spring muslins which are to be seen on the tables, First Floor, gives that department the atmospheric freshness of Spring. Like the first Spring flowers blooming so does these lovely creations pop up, while here and there you will find dainty effects much out of the ordinary. They are in stripes, floral and shadow effects, while the prices are indeed modest at 50c., 35c, 25c and 15c

## New Arrivals in Misses and Children Dresses

We have just received a splendid assortment of Misses' and Children's Dresses, in all the latest washing materials. Of late we have had many calls for this class of clothing, but unfortunately the shipment was delayed. They are in colored effects in checks and stripe effects, also Buster Brown styles in English Cambrics and ginghams. Some made in Sailor style with full blouse and deep collar edged with four rows of white braid, with full skirt made with deep hem at bottom, short sleeve with turnover cuff, while others of the Buster Brown style are made with short sleeves finished with narrow tucks of red, yoke made of same, also in \$10.00 white, at prices ranging from 50c to ......

## DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

LOCAL CONSERVATIVES RUN AGAINST A SNAG Mr. J. J. Irwin and Miss Marion La-

Party of Organizers Meet With Mishap on Way to

Metchosin.

onservative organizers, consisting of afternoon, Feb. 5, 1908, when the G. H. Barnard, president of the Conservative association, R. F. Green, late riage to Mr. J. J. Irwin, of Vancouver minister of lands and works; W. H. The ceremony was performed by Rev Hayward, M. P. P. for Cowichan; Mr. J. A. Dow, of Gravenhurst. The bride, Nanaimo, left the Driard hotel shortly travelling suit with hat to match.

bear far more pain than men. With the hall, and to round up the few Conservatives to be found in the neighbor- of many friends in Gravenhurst and hood. The meeting was scheduled for surrounding country.' their destination. They were bowling along merrily at a good pace, when all at once something happened! There was a crash, a plunge and a shout, as the party were shot from their seats into the road. The horses plunged forthe health of every girl and every, ward, dragging the Jehu—who still held the road for some distance, after which they came to a standstill. The other occupants of the rig had come to them cause of the trouble, which resulted in their discovering that they had crash ed into a stump, which the darkness prevented them from seeing. hey gathered up the broken vehicle, placed it to one side of the road, and proceded on their journey afoot, as well as they were able to, arriving at their destination hours behind the ap-pointed time; full of bruises and regrets; the former they were allowed to retain, while the latter were accepted as a matter of course. Then they were nduced to partake of a little liquid vim, which is always in evidence, and in fact is regarded by Conservatives as urging, I declared to use the pills, and had only used them a few weeks a sine qua non where there is any perwhen I began to feel benefitted, and revived their spirits and they at once

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure to success. The meeting closed with cheers for the King, a vote of thanks blood, such as anaemia, general weakness, indigestion, neuralgia, skin troubles, rheumatism, the after effects of the grippe and such trial."

nouncing that its passenger steamer Como is ashore on the coast near New of the exact location. The Como was bound for New York from St. Juan, Porto Rico. ncident related above should porte the collapse of the Conservatives when election day arrives. A wit says "The

AT GRAVENHURST.

The following marriage notice taken from the Gravenhurst Banner will in-terest the many friends of the con-

tracting parties. The Gazette extends congratulations, with best wishes for happiness and prosperity: "A quiet wedding took place at the On Saturday evening last a party of Mrs. Donald Lamont, on Wednesday CAN BE SAVED FROM A LIFE OF after six o'clock en route to Metchosin, to organize that district in the Conservative interests.

After the ceremony a dainty dinner was served amidst the heartiest good vative interests. amigration department, had preced- Mr. Irwin holds a good position in the

TO OUST INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Insurance Company of New Jersey, the



COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia This is to certify that "The Pioneers Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the ob-jects of the Company to which the legis-lative authority of the Legislature of Bri-

lative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Brandon in the Province of Manitoba.

The amount of the capital of the Company is Five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares of One hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Vic.

British Columbia, is the attorney of Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are For effecting insurance against losses by fire, lightning, windstorms, accidents an easualties, cyclones and tornadoes; an

farm where cows are kept, as some of the family can milk; best of references given. Alex. McArthur, Ganges, Salt Spring, B. C.,

BACK FROM

R. P. BUTCHART LOOKED

Investigated Chai ket-G. T. P. Quantities o

(From Mond the Vancouver Port pany, has returned fr ico. The object of south was for the an extension of bu Creek works. When tablished the cemen sured the people of their supply would ways as the first c factory. This he has ried out even to the ing large orders fro States when there wa ger of the needs of interfered with.

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APPOINTED F

Stanstead, Que., I man, principal of t solidated school, in B., an educationist ence, has been appo Principal Flanders Methodist college v sume pastoral work. SWORE TO KILL I

Montreal, Feb. 29 Eays he does not in an armed bodyguar the publication yest a report that an to kill him. Chief ter does not believe making no effort to to have made the th

PRIEST'S Guiseppe Alio Plead

Denver Colo Alio, slayer of Fa not guilty to the when arraigned in day. Judge Gree his trial for Monda sie was dismis in the case because he is a member of ganization.

New York, March Byrnes, pastor of St Richmond, Staten Isla from his carriage whi the church rectory

> Get acqua Black the big b chewing tob tremendous everywhere, its richness ar Havor.

camp at Jedway.

Vancouver. Feb. 29.-No small sen-

ation has lately been caused among

the mining men of the North by the

ing practiced and much claim-jumping

has recently occurred in the new

ARE INEFFICIENT

Correspondent Reuterdahl Re-

turns to Washington to

Prove His Criticism.

standard the people of the United

not care to go to Magdalena Bay, but will return to the firing line at Wash-

ington to meet and answer his critic

SHOT COUGAR.

Ashcroft, Feb. 29 .- P. Oppenheime

and killed a seven foot cougar back of

which is a fine specimen of his kind

had been prowling about the neigh-borhood and had killed one of Oppen-

heimer's horses. This so incensed him, that he took his rifle and after locating

his cougarship in a tree proceeded to fill him full of lead. At the fifth shot

he fell to the ground dead. J. W.

West purchased the carcass and bounty right which is \$15, for \$20 cash, and

expects to have a fine rug made out

RICH STRIKE AT SALMO.

OROVILLE POST OFFICE

agan Points.

it more international routes as well as

nearly the whole county adjacent. Stages leave here now daily, except

makes it the distributing point for

weekly as before.—Oroville Gazette.

INDICATIONS OF PETROLEUM

Springs May Exist in Vicinity of Bur-

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DRESS FABRICS is ment among women of very charming patterns known weave that goes ods is shown here, while

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in washing Voiles and ith women of taste for while in the assortment suit every individual an exclusiveness which pear, and as we cannot make your selection. gh favor because of the intiness of the .... ....

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AT GRAVENHURST.

Irwin and Miss Marion Lamont Wedded

owing marriage notice taken e Gravenhurst Banner will in-he many friends of the con-parties. The Gazette extends ations, with best wishes for s and prosperity wedding took place at the the bride's parents, Mr. and onald Lamont, on Wednesday on, Feb. 5, 1908, when their

Marion, was united in mar-Mr. J. J. Irwin, of Vancouver. of Gravenhurst. The bride. unattended, wore a brown suit with hat to match. e ceremony a flainty dinner ed amidst the heartiest good Mr. and Mrs. Irwin left on the train for Vancouver, where in holds a good position in the f British North America. They panied by the good wishes ng country."

ST INSURANCE COMPANIES.

City, Mo., Feb. 29.-Judge the Circuit court here to-day, temporary injunction restrain-ouri state officials from oustn this state the Prudential Life ce Company of New Jersey, the blitan Fire Insurance Company York and the Equitable Life ace Society of New York,

e to an Extr-Provincial Company.



sed to carry on husiness within nce of British Columbia, and to or effect all or any of the ob-he Company to which the legis-hority of the Legislature of Brioffice of the Company is sit-City of Brandon in the Pro-

of the capital of the Com-hundred thousand dollars, ive thousand shares of One ars each, fffice of the Company in this situate at the City of Vic-ohn Anthony Turner, Insur-, whose address is Victoria, mbia, is the attorney for the

by hand and seal of office ovince of British Colum-eenth day of February, ine hundred and eight. S. Y. WOOTTON, if Joint Stock Companies, or which this Company ished and licensed are surance against losses by windstorms, accidents and ones and ornadoes; and marine insurance, inland insurance and place glass. and plate glass vestock.

BACK FROM A

R. P. BUTCHART HAS LOOKED INTO TRADE

Investigated Chances for Market-G. T. P. Will Take Quantities of Cement.

(From Monday's Daily.)

R. P. Butchart, managing director of the Vancouver Portland Cement Company, has returned from a trip to Mex- EVELYN DENIED co. The object of the visit to the scuth was for the purpose of seeking an extension of business for the Tod Creek works. When Mr. Butchart essured the people of the province that their supply would be looked to always as the first charge upon the factory. This he has persistently car-ried out even to the extent of refusing large orders from the United States when there was the least danger of the needs of the province being Thaw denied to-day that she had deposition, the councillors having

The equipment of the works however has gone on increasing since its
initial construction until it is now producing about 120,000 barrels more than
is consumed in the province each year.

It was to find a market for this surdiance in the construction in the plus that Mr. Butchart spent several months in Mexico. He finds, however,

expects to be able to enter the Mexican trade to some considerable extent. "Is it

siderable consumption of cement in and that the story was untrue." that work alone. It is estimated in fact that 40,000 barrels will be taken TERRORISTS MUST GO this year by the railway company in with their work independent of the business which will be built up indirectly as a result of this.

KILLED TRYING TO SAVE COMPANION

Two Lost Lives in Tragic Fashion on Baltimore and Ohio Track.

George and Harry Tucker were killed yesterday by an express train on the B. & O. railway, the former losing his life in an endeavor to save the latter.

The two men with a companion had taken to the railroad tracks as a short cut to their homes and had stepped

from one track to another, trying to direction. Soon after, on looking back for Tucker, who had fallen to the rear, burg on January 15th. The general Tucker, who had fallen to the rear, orge saw an express train approacher rapidly. He ran back yelling a military law, promulgated in 1881, had ranning to Tucker, but seems not to expired in August, 1907.

The general very reasonable one.

Some misunderstanding has occurred regarding the affiliation of the Oak Bay club with the Victoria Yacht club, ing rapidly. He ran back yelling

man, principal of the Riverside con-solidated school, in Albert county, N. B., an educationist of large experi-Sume pastoral work.

Montreal, Feb. 29.—Recorder Weir Eays he does not intend to travel with an armed bodyguard, notwithstanding the publication yesterday afternoon of report that an Italian had sworn to kill him. Chief Detective Carpenter does not believe the story, and is making no effort to find the man said have made the threat.

PRIEST'S ASSASSIN.

Guiseppe Alio Pleads "Not Guilty" to Charge of Murder.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 30.—Guiseppe Alio, slayer of Father Lee, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder when arraigned in the criminal court Judge Greely Whitmore set his trial for Monday, March 9. Peter was dismissed as interpreter n the case because of the charge that he is a member of an anarchistic or-

DIED FROM INJURIES.

day died last night from his injuries at the church rectory.

Get acquainted with Black Watch the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of

its richness and pleasing

Havor.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

London, Ont., Raise \$10,000 to Erect a

London, Ont., Feb. 29.-The Daughdiers who fell in South Africa. They are now in corrsepondence with le Canadian and English sculptors.

ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE,

Two Laborers Killed by Missile Teheran.

The occurrence created some excitement. There was nothing to show any connec-

**DEMANDING MONEY** 

from Harry K.

"There has been no conference of have never been approached by any fifty persons interested have ing Mexico in common with other separation, and you can say positively become members as well as taking de-

drive."

"Is it true that detectives are following will be spent in part payment on the new clubhouse, on a runway and float below the building for landing purposes. Boats will be purchased for hiring purposes but lots of space will not care to go to Magdalena Bay, but will return to the firing line at Wash-The trade in British Columbia is ing you?" she was asked. ever increasing and the commencement "It is not true. Mr. Dougherty of construction of the G. T. P. from wrote to me assuring me that he had the Pacific end will represent a conno detectives engaged in following me,

No Mercy for Plotters Against Life of Grand

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29. - General St. Petersburg, Feb. 29. — General will be in any way self-supporting but in the meantime the club members are prepared to meet any deficit there may defence, has confirmed the death sen- | be iences passed by a court martial on the seven terrorists, including the mystervicted of complicity in the plot against

A new trial for the condemned men

ian Calvino, was originally sought for Stanstead, Que., Feb. 29.—Geo. True- in behalf of the man, having received represented himself to be. When he was arrested the police found on the Principal Flanders of the Stanstead man a passport apparently issued to Methodist college, who resigns to rerespondent of two Italian newspapers. The real Calvino is living in Italy, and SWORE TO KILL RECORDER WEIR | the documents the terrorist had in his

# Local News

-Copies of Mackenzie King's report into the methods by which Orental aborers have been induced to come Liberal rooms, No. 1230 Government street, upstairs, where a limited number of conies are on hand ber of copies are on hand.

-A member of a Liverpool firm, idendulet, and there was practically little on 127 occasions. business transacted. The writer further states that the total imports of salmon into the United Kingdom since New York, March 2.—The Rev. James tyrnes, pastor of St. Patrick's church, lehmond, Staten Island, who was thrown om his carriage while driving last Tuesty died last night from his injuried.

> commendable. The following scores were registered: Cadet Gray, 46; without worry. I would say to all been organized to thoroughly prospect the entire district, and has applied at 43; Corp. Boggs, 42; Cadet Ney, 38; them Baby's Own Tablets as I did Cadet Schill 38: Cadet Sprinking 37; mine and voil will have healthy haven the following scores all the time and lets me do my work without worry. I would say to all been organized to thoroughly prospect the entire district, and has applied at the mining recorder's office in this city 29,779; year, 211,925. Cadet Rehill, 38; Cadet Sprinkling, 37; Lieut. Boggs, 36; Cadet Armstrong, 34; babies." The Tablets will cure all the applications for licenses are Thos. Sergt. Swain, 33; Sergt.-Major Well-wood, 32; Corp. Schilling, 32; Lieut. Hartman, 31; Corp. Allan, 31; Bom. dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box G. H. French. Each is asking for a

**BOATING CLUB HOUSE** STAKED OUT WHOLE DISTRICT.

AT OAK BAY

ters of the Empire have raised nearly \$10,000 for a monument to the sol-**Building Will Be Erected** at Once.

Government Agent Manson, who is in charge of the district, went over from At last, after three months of per-sistent effort, the new boat club at Oak the next fortnight in endeavoring to At last, after three months of per-Teheran, Feb. 29.—A bomb exploded in side street of this city at an early hour new structure on the north side of his morning and killed two laborers.

Turkey Head. This decision was arnew structure on the north side of have, it is stated, practically attempted placed stakes, but did not and could rived at at a special meeting of the not conform with the requirements of tion with the attempt yesterday afteruoon on the life of the Shah.

A deputation from parliament proceeded
to the palace this afternoon and congratto the palace this afternoon and congratbona-fide prospectors. It was very difficult for the latter when perhaps ulated the Shah upon his escape. To- Gregor and Newton to be finally night the city will be illuminated as a threshed out. The metter had been 100 miles from the recorder's office to thrashed out. The matter had been ascertain if the stakes placed had ever reported as dropped but it was really been recorded, or were merely set to confuse miners and tie up the district. far from being dropped. The length of time taken to get the permission from the council was occasioned on ac-count of the council having to give a In other cases a number of claims have been restaked, it is alleged, within the time limit allowed by law. portion of the foreshore for the pur-pose of building an elaborate boat MOTOR CARS ON RAILROAD. ouse. From this club house it will be tablished the cement works he as- No Truth in Rumors of Divorce possible to hire row boats, canoes and Madison, Wis., March 2.-The Wisconsi railroad commission has filed a complaint against the use of gasoline motor cars on the Illinois Central railroad. The comprobably at a later date vachts, and as penefit the shareholders in the scheme plaint was made on the ground that the the council did not see their way to motor was dangerous and inadequate as a means of locomotion. grant the request without a very clear nderstanding between themselves and SAYS BATTLESHIPS

manded \$1,000,000 or had received any made personal investigation were thorever has gone on increasing since its offer of money to induce her to consent oughly conversant with the matter in to an annulment of her marriage to hand. Plans for the new boat club house were presented, S. A. Maclure being the architect, and these were adopted by the council with certain re-lawyers and there will not be any. I adopted by the council with certain re-strictions and regulations. Already over that the financial conditions are affect- lawyers on the subject of divorce or their spirit in the venture and have separation, and you can say positively that there has been a failing off in activity there. This affects the cement trade in common with other lines.

Again Mr. Butchart found that cement was procurable by shiploads from Europe at cheap rates in Mexico. In spite of these difficulties Mr. Butchart expects to be able to enter the Meximizer of the some considerable avant.

"Yes, it is true that I have not been to Matteawan to see Harry in three weeks. That is because I have been ill with the grippe. I have not been out of the house except to take a can trade to some considerable avant.

"Te it true that detectives are follow."

"The it true that detectives are follow will be held in the Oak Bay hotel next Wednesday evening when plans will be discussed, and arrangements made for the construction of the building which it is expected will begin in the near future. The proposition is to is such 100 debentures at \$10 each and in this way \$1,000 will be raised. This sum will be spent in part payment on standard the people of the United

> be assigned for club purposes, the stowing away of craft, repairing section, and all up-to-date methods of TO THEIR DOOM of boats will go towards the salary of a caretaken who will always be on the nises, and for the purchasing of

new boats. It is particularly pointed out by those interested that the whole idea of the club is to put the institution on a permanent footing for the benefit of the whole community and anything that will conduce to that end will be done. The promoters realize that it is likely to be some time before the club

The new boat house will certainly prove a great asset to Oak Bay's well known qualities as a picnic beach and summer resort as well as proving very victed of complicity in the plot against the lives of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch and M. Chtchegliovitoff, minister of justice.

Saminier resort as well as proving very popular with the residents who will be able to have their canoes and boats stored carefully at a reasonable rate. The club house will be of a rustic design, very suitable to the lovely natural surroundings of the bay and the cut to their homes and had stepped from one track to another, trying to get out of the way of a freight train that was approaching from an opposite that was approached by the new addition. It is intended to make a charge of 25c per hour for the bay and the waterfront will be materially improved by the new addition. It is intended to make a charge of 25c per hour for the bay and the waterfront will be materially improved by the new addition. boats, that charge being considered a

have been understood and both were in addition, delay in the execution as yet nothing of the kind has been considered. Later when the two clubs are in perfect running condition some thing that will result in exchange of confirmation of the previous reports that the Italian is not the person he ganization.

Summary of Work of Past Month-Grand Total 277.

(From Monday's Daily). Hindus have been very busy at the clean, the zinc contents being of too city police station during the past small a percentage to affect the smelter month. It is seldom that so many returns. cases have occupied the attention of the magistrate. The grand total is 277, and is made up as follows:
Seventy-three drunks, 10 vagrants, fishery regulations 1, fighting and creating a dusturbance 5, begging 3, bicycle by-law 23, keeper of bawdy house 2, frequenter of bawdy house 2, inmate of bawdy house 10, assault 1, erty 3, liquor regulations 1, street bylaw 1. carrying concealed weapons 1. neglect of family 1, obtaining money

SAVE A LITTLE LIFE

Mrs. T. Osborn, North Falls, Vt., writes: "I do not think enough can be ceived during January of this year 17.
767 cases of salmon, and delivered 44,477
while there was still a stock on hand,
at the time of writing, of 227,607 cases.
The writer adds "that Alaska remains"
The writer adds "that mine, and you will have healthy, happy for licenses. The men who have signed McKay, 31; Cadet Brown, 31; Cadet from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., license to prospect on a piece of ground Brockville, Ont.

Land Tied Up by Fakirs on Queen Charlotte Islands.

SPRING COSTUMES

CAMPBELL'S

SMART SKIRTS

Symphony in Green

We have already drawn attention to our wonderful range of exclusive costumes

ered from our window disno complete idea of our harmonies and contrasts tion of our showrooms. It of individual creations in us to satisfy all tastes, to complexions and eye coldially invite our customthey are asked elsewhere other window gives a capabilities in children's dren from one year up to \$10. We also draw at-



in every shade of brown. To-day we draw equal attention to our color cadence idea of which can be gathplay; but you can obtain marvellous range of color without a personal inspecis the tremendous range costumes which enables fit all figures, to suit all ors at prices which we corers to compare with what for similar values. Our slight indication of our frocks suitable for chiland at all prices from 50c tention to a new arrival of very latest fashion in ment is most complete.

ranging from white through various dainty self colors up to very handsome

stripe and spot designs at 35c and 50c.

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BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

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BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

BIG GREENWOOD

TUNNEL SCHEME

Its Originator Talks Interestingly on What Project Will Accomplish.

Grand Forks, Feb. 28 .- The big tunnel scheme which is now materializing at Greenwood was originally planned New Westminster, Feb. 29.—In about a month the steamer Hamlin will be ready to go into commission on the Fraser river. Her machinery is at pressure the large restriction of the large restriction o and made public by R. A. Brown, of ent being repaired at Schaake's machine works, the work necessitating the lining up of the shafting and general overhauling. The Hamlin will carry freight between Chilliwack and Vancouver.

1889 that I first conceived the dea of opening up this mining district by means of tunnels. As a proof that I was the originator of this tunnel scheme my views on this subject can be read by referring to the Review newspaper of Columbia, B. C., in its One of the largest scows ever built issue of March 4, 1899. Then I set on the river has just been completed at forth the development of Pathfinder on the river has just been completed at Crane's ways on Lulu Island. The scow was built by Mr. Crane for sale purposes, and is nearly 100 feet long, 32 feet wide and eight feet deep. scheme as originally planned by me would start on the West side of the

North Fork of Kettle river opposite fing that will result in exchange of courtesies will certainly be done as alleready several members of the Victoria club are interested in the Oak Bay organization.

Nelson, Feb. 29.—A strike of wonderfully high grade ore has been made on the Queen mine at Salmo. The Wolverine property at a depth of some ore is in new workings being situated at the bottom of the new shaft, about 80 feet below the fourth level. It is the characteristic rock of the property, zinc blend, pyrites and galena, carrying high values in gold, running about six feet in width, widening from four feet discovered above. The ore will not be put through the mill in all libral feet discovered above.

not be put through the mill in all like-lihood as it is good enough to ship ten times."
Mr. Brown in referring to the inactivity at present at the well known "Sunset" property in the Similkameen said, "In the summer of 1881, I personally discovered Copper mountain where the Sunset is located. I sunk a 190 foot shaft on the Sunset, at the 100 foot level I drove a drift 25 feet, at this Daily Stages to Penticton and Okan-Another important change was made | spot the assays were one and a half | per cent. in copper. At the 150 foot this week in the mail service in this part of the state. Beginning Monday morning all mail for points up the Similkameen river, both American and Similkameen river, both American and this depth water prevented my connounced that plans are now in British, is transported over the railread, instead of by stages and circuitous routes as has formerly been the custom. With this change, Oroville becomes a still more important post

MINES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts

During Past Week.

Sunday, for Penticton and other points up the Okanagan instead of tri-Nelson, Feb. 29. — The total shipments from Boundary and Kootenay nines for the past week were 30,186 ons, the largest for the present year so far. The total for the year to date 218,502 tons. The various districts

ALBERTA HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Calgary, March 2 .- Negotiations are under way for some games between the amateur hockey teams of Calgary and Edmonton for the championship of the BANKHEAD MINES.

Nelson. Feb. 29.-George Motion has

Western Agents Held Meeting at Banff to Discuss Output.

returned from a trip to Banff, where he attended a meeting of the western agents of the Bankhead mines.

The objects of the meeting were to arrange for a better distribution of the output of the mines. The large amount of coal being mined is not being evenly disposed of owing to the agents sending in orders for the same classes of vailed upon to vary their demands for coal the mine company will be better satisfied and the breaking of the coal

Lott, Calgary; Winslow E. Worden, Cranbrook; F. B. Lewis, Revelstoke; W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter was also present. The party was driven out from Banff to the mines and spent a most interesting and in

structive day. They were taken down into the mine, and were not only shown now the coal was mined, but were given a little practical work in mining them-

quettes, which the company is manufacturing from the smallest sizes of the mine output, was also shown the agents, and proved most interesting.

The party was chaperoned by Lewis Stockett, the mine manager, and empany's quarters at Bankhead.

HORSES WILL RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

Canadian Backs Western Stock to Beat Arabian for Endurance.

New Westminster, Feb. 29.-In an intreview given in this city this morning Fred T. Cromwell, a well know horse breeder of Edmonton and owner of assays were five per cent in copper at the famous stock horse Shamrock, announced that plans are now in prepartinuing the work. Later on the British Columbia Copper Company spent tween Western and Arabian norse tween \$16,000 in cayoting above the shaft. This company the time for this unusual race is set to be from tified with the salmon industry, in writing to a Victorian, says that the English market for sockeye salmon during the first part of February ruled and the patrol wagon was called out on the continent. The time for this unusual race is set for April or May, the course to be from the condemned the "Sunset."

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| Custom of the snart. This company then gave the work up and they, to office than before. The office here has been an international exchange office for some time, but the change gives the condemned the "Sunset."

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When asked how this unusual wager happened to come about, Mr. Cromwell suddenly insane on borad a schooner explained that while in New York last at sea yesterday, Edward Anderson, December he entered into a discussion at the Metropolitan Club as to the re- in his desperation bit off his own lative merits of horses of different breeds, stoutly championing the West-

by the provincial health department for January show smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria to have been more prevalent than in the corresponding month a year ago. The mortality from diphtheria was much higher. The number of cases of measles, whooping cough and typhoid was much less.

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**CREW OVERBOARD** 

Sailor Went Raving Mad-Bit Thumb Off in Frenzy.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2.-Going other members of the crew overboard ern stock against any other class. The result was the throwing out of a challenge on behalf of the new York Arabian Horse Stock Company, which he promptly accepted.

The result was the throwing out of a challenge on behalf of the new York Arabian Horse Stock Company, which he promptly accepted. shrieks of pain terrified the other

When the schooner was docked Anlerson was taken in charge by the police officials and placed in a padded

INUNDATED WITH CHALLENGES

Calgary, March 2.—Billy Lauder has received seven challenges from first-class men across the line since his fight with Lombard.

#### FOUR HUNDRED GUESTS RUYALLY ENTERTAINED

#### One of Most Interesting Events in History of the Institution.

(From Saturday's Daily).

The 28th of February, 1908, is a marked day in the calendar of the Mrs D. P. Van Mrs Kearns, Mrs Barbara Keast, Mr. Cuthbert Keefer, Mr. and Mrs D. P. Van Mrs Kennington Mrs D. P. Van Mrs D. P. Van Mrs Kennington Mrs D. P. Van Mrs D. P. Van Mrs D. P. Van Mrs Kennington Mrs D. P. Van Mrs D. P Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Kennington, Mrs. Union Club of British Columbia.

Bright the lights shone last night o'er fair women and brave men when Victoria gathered her chivalry under the richly be-flagged canopy of the Union Club ball room.

Nothing short of superlatives can adequately describe the event—the first and union Club with the state of the superlatives can adequately describe the event—the first and the superlatives can be superlatived to the superlative can be superlative to the superla Union Club of British Columbia.

adequately describe the event—the first hall given by that exclusive club.

The committee and sub-committees had thought out the arrangements so carefully that in the comparatively limited space of the club buildings over 400 guests were entertained without a hitch or the semblance of discomfort. Upstairs, and easily accessible from the entrance, and the ball room wire the ladies cloak-rooms. The dancing began at 9 p. m., and after the seventh began at 9 p. m., a

When next the pipes began to play the "blue tickets" had their innings Capt, and Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos, Mr. Capt, and Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos, Mr. and so the night passed gaily, swiftly on. By 2:30 a. m. the fourth relay had finished supper and then the "on Mr. H. P. O'Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. W.

AT LITTIF with the dance" signals till almost E. Oliver, Mr. A. J. O'Reilly, Mr. F. J. half past four.

O'Reilly, Miss O'Reilly.

success. To individualize where all H. Pigott, Mr. William Pigott, Mr. are deserving of praise is perhaps in- Warburton Pike, Mr. B. Pinder, Mr. are deserving of praise is perhaps invidious, but as so much of man's come forts depend on what he shall eat and what he shall eat and what he shall eat and what he shall drink, the name of G. H.

Wolfe, who has occupied the post of steward of the club for over four years, may be specially mentioned. To transform a billiard room into a roomy, (Duncans); Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Price transform a billiard room into a roomy, (Conviction).

Warburton Pike, Mr. B. Pinder, Mr. (Special Correspondence.)

Grand Forks, Feb. 27.—Following many reports to this effect an extensive sive shipment of mining machinery arrived here a few days ago from Spotransform a billiard room into a roomy, (Conviction). Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Price transform a billiard room into a roomy, (Conviction). ently and successfully is an achieve-

and Mrs. James Dunsmuir. Mrs. Richard McBride.

umbia and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Abbott, Vancouver; Mr. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ambery, Mr. J. R. Anderson, Miss Angus, Mr. R. Angus, Mr. S. Vernon, Mr. C. Ver Miss A. Angus, Mr. R. Angus, Miss Vernon, Mr. C. Vernon. Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. D. Miss Walker, Mr. W. Wallis, Mr. R Armstrong, Shawnigan Lake. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner Armstrong, Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. J. P. Babcock, Mrs. Baiss, Mr.

and Mrs. F. Crow Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

Whittome (Dungans). Major and

Barkley (Wes'minster); Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittome (Duncans), Major and G. H. Barnard, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wil-Miss Bessie and Miss Nora Bell, Mr.
C. E. Berkley, Mr. J. H. L. Bistoe, Mr.
R. P. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilmot, Mr.
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R. P. Bishop, Mrs. E. E. and Miss ood, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bod- Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wolfend well, Miss Bolton, Mr. Godfrey Booth, Mr. Clive-Phillipps and Miss Wolley Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver Bridgman, (Pier Island). Mr. J. W. Bridgman, Mr. A. J. Bromley,
Mr. and Mrs. E., M. Yarwood, Hon.

Mr. C. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Fitz-Herbert Bullen, Mr. Douglas Bull
The following is the programme of ed would be undertaken for them near

chart (Tod Inlet).

Mrs. A. Oliver Campbell (Vancouver); Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Dr. J. Glen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlin, Mr. W. C. and Miss. Gayran Mr. F. M. Waltz ... Merry Widow Christie, Miss Clapman, Mrs. Arthur
Coles, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Combe,
Commander and Mrs. Combe ("Restorer"); Mr. C. E. Cookson, Miss Corner"); Mr. C. E. Cookson, Miss Corn11:45 to 12:15, Supper, Blue Ticket. wall, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Courtney, Dr. Cumming, Major and Mrs. A. W. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease. Miss W. Davie, Miss Clare Davie,

Extras 2 and 4... Mr. Frank Davie, Mr. and Mrs. Athel-

O. Garnett (Cobble Hill). Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibb, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson (Se attle). Mr. Ralph Gibson, Miss Madge Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carew Giband Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, Mrs. G. Gillespie, Mr. A. S. Gore, Mr. A. T. Gore, Mr. H. M. and Miss Grahame, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green, Lieut.-Co., F. B. Gregory, Mr. Green, Lieut.-Co., F. B. Green, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Grasley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Lieut. Haggerty, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hall,

Dr. George Hall, Mr. Richard Hall EXTENSION OF NINE-HOUR LAW. (Mayne Island), Miss Hanford, Mrs. and Miss Hanington, Capt. and Mrs. hearing before the interstate com Mr. W. H. Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. J.

D. Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dallas sumed to-day. Mr. Dollard, represent-

Mr. H. M. Johnson, Miss W. Johnson,

statement.

ALL POINTS WILL SOON BE GUARDED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-The

commission on the application for an

#### Dominion Immigration Order in Council is Being Rigidly Enforced.

# AT LITTLE BERTHA

# The naval officers and the officers from the barracks and the Fifth Regiment were in uniform, thus adding to the splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified success. To individually where all the splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified success. To individually where all the splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified success. To individually where all the splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified success. To individually the where all the splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from secretary to chef, are to be congratulated. The ball was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from the official spectacle was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from the official spectacle was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle was an unqualified splendor of the spectacle. The officials of the Union Club, from the official spectacle was an unqualified splendor of the Union Club, from the special spectacle was an unqualified splendor of the Union Club, from the special speci

transform a billiard room into a roomy, convenient and tustefully decorated buffet, to provide a menu such as is printed below, and to do it so excel-Mr. Norman Rant, Mr. J. K. and Miss and is being installed by D. McLean, of Spokane, who is also interested in

ment to be proud of.

A Times representative had a look around the club rooms this morning "After the ball was over." The fairy scene was changed, electric light men and other workmen were busy dismantiling the temporary fixtures. It is a pity such a special dancing floor could not be preserved—Victoria has not too many of them. The ball is over. It is the first Union Club ball. When will the second be?

Among those who sat down to supper at 11 o'clock were the following:

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of B.

Mr. Norman Rant, an. J. A. and Miss Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Reed, Miss Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Reed, Miss Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Reed, Miss Redfern, Mr. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Reed, Miss Redfern, Mr. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roper (Cherry Creek); Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roper (Cherry Creek); Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross.

Mr. W. Curtis Sampson, Miss Savage, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Roper (Cherry Creek); Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roper (Cherry Creek); Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross.

Mr. W. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Reddern, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. A. Rithet, Mrs. The management of this mine has also just let a contract to Joseph Pringle to sink another 100 feet in the 90-foot incline shaft already sunk on this property. It is expected that when this shaft is sunk to a total depth of some 200 feet a vast amount of high grade ore can then practically be blocked out, when an estimate can be made, and if sufficient ore is in sight to warrant it the question of it, and then go to the Simpson, Lieut. Smythe, Paymaster is the worker at the mine.

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The machinery now being installed consists of a gasoline compressor plant and rebustion of this mine has also just let a contract to Joseph Pringle to sink another 100 feet in the 90-foot incline shaft is ready sunk to a total depth of some 200 f

# TO REDEEM PROMISE for such things.

## Premier McBride's Reason for Not Aiding Unemployed

at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Feb. 29 .- An interesting spe cial meeting of the city council was held 

from the mines.

At the council meeting last night the ers are white and small, the leaves ouncil maintained that it had been in-prrectly reported in the local papers and correctly reported in the local papers and that in any event newspaper reports were a clumsy excuse for the government to hide behind to withdraw a promise. Mayor Pianta, a leading Conservative of Nanalmo and a possible candidate in the coming elections, severely condemned did not wish to aid the unemployed. The unemployed, on the other hand, laid the blame on the council for the govern-ment's action. Finally it was decided to send a committee from the council and one from the unemployed and they will act in conjunction and see the premier to-day in Victoria and ask that relief work be opened at once at Nanaimo.

12:30 to 1, Supper, Yellow Ticket

1:15 to 1:45, Supper, Green Ticket

Ball Supper

28th February, 1908.

MENU

Crescent Oysters on Half Shell Moet & Chandon 1898 Vintage, Moet & Chandon 1900 Vintage, Sparkling Mosella-Lobster Salad Shrimp Salad

Chicken in Aspic

Ham Tongue
Boneless Turkey Spicer Beef
Corned Beef Sirloin of Beef
Trifle Jellies Fruit Salad
Benedictine, Marasquino, Creme De
Minthe, Liqueur Brandy.

Meringues.

## PASTOR ON TRIAL.

Those of Methodist Church. fined one of the Methodist church, and

## The Times Nature Club

sary additional operator at all of the stations mentioned in Mr. Dollard's and at the same time gives so much pleasure as this study of the birds or other wild things around us. All one needs is a good pair of eyes and a notebook and pencil. It is possible to do without the notebook and pencil, but it is much better to have them. To write down what one sees impresses it upon the memory, and the information is often valuable later on when making further investigations.

Some people go out and never see

L. Stump, general chairman of the Union Pacific Telegraphers, who stated in brief that in his opinion accommodation could be furnished for the necessary additional operator at all of the stations manifold in Mr. Delicar's

I feel I must apologize, Mr. Editor for trespassing on your space more than I intended to when I began this.

(No apology is needed from W. J. D.

A Story.

Last week some of the younger folks were disappointed because there was anything unless it is a dog fight or no story for the Nature Club. Bailey's something exciting like that. They lynx does not liye on Vancouver Island, trample under foot hundreds of won-

cruel longing, for he never returned, JAPANESE PRIESTS as the dog does, for the hoard he had laid up.

For ten minutes or more Dick watch ed him giving a glance now and the at the woodpecker's hole to see how the digging was getting on. Then a very faint squeak was heard beneath some brambles. Both the bird and the boy were very much alert. The squeal was repeated just a little louder and rearer to the edge of the bush, where the bird sat. The cruel eyes seemed, perhaps in Dick's imagination, to grow more cruel. A moment later the grass on the edge of the bush could be seenshrike darted from his perch and had the little furry creature in his curvey bill. There was a much louder squeak almost parallel with Formosa, is sufferthan before, which ended almost as ing from another trouble which is giv soon as it began.

one of the contortions of the mountain alder. A cat, but not of the domestic variety, had been sitting there, lying there, or crouching there, call it what you will, for it was all three. For ten minutes he had had the shrike in his power, yet he had not moved to take It is to be hoped that the club will advantage of the fact. Now at the mo-often hear from him.—Editor.) advantage of the fact. Now at the mo-ment of the shrike's triumph he had ment of the shrike's triumph he had silently allowed himself to fall feet downward, not to avert a tragedy, but to enact a double one.

As the lynx droppd Dick gave an involuntary start. The lynx saw him and letting go the bird and the mouse, he crouched backwards with a snarl. Seeing that the boy did not move and that he looked inoffensive, he again seized the bird and mouse and with a rum-tling growl made off into the thickets.

To say that Dick was startled would be but putting it mildly, but besides be but putting it mildly, but besides the province less attractive to the remplacement of the province less attractive to the pr began at 9 p. m., and after the seventh dance the sound of the bagpless summoned the first relay to supper. One hundred guests had white tickets and the music only less heartstirring than that just heard in the dancing hall the hundred field up the broad hungry hundred field up the broad staircase to the club dining room.

Haif an hour later the gong sounded the signal and the "white tickets" mad Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKay, Mrs. B. H. McDougall, Mr. J. Herrick mad Mrs. A none remarked "they were piped in and gonged out."

When next the pipes began to play

F. Mathews, Miss Maug (Mayne Išland), Mr. J. E. Miller, Mr. J. A. Mitchell, Mr. B. A. Mitchel

#### AMATEUR ACTING ENJOYED AT DUNCAN

#### Dramatic Entertainment Was Productive of Good Histrionic Ability.

Duncan, Feb. 27.-A dramatic enter-Duncan, Feb. 27.—A dramatic enter-to the Japanese variety of Buddhism tainment was given in the Duncan there is bound to be trouble of some opera house last night under the direc- sort sooner or later. tion of S. M. Dighton.

The first part of the programme was UPSETS THEORY a comedy in one act, entitled "Barbara." The leading part was well taken by Miss F. Miles, who has a clear, pleasing voice, and whose stage manner is graceful and natural. S. M. Dighton gave a good representation of Professor Jordan of Stanford the benevolent country doctor. Bar-bara was supposed by her relative to have been drowned in infancy, and the doctor comes to tell of a fortune which, in the event of Barbara's death, went to her brother Cecil. Barbara remains unknown so that Cecil may inherit the fortune and marry. The character, Cecil, the bashful suitor, who is at last

Lilie Lealand, Cecil's sweetheart. The play is a comedy for everyone except-dan, of Stanford University, discussed

takes place on Monday evening. After the play there was a supper, followed by a dance. The proceeds of both performances will be divided between the Duncan

and the Cowichan Lawn Tennis Clubs. Movements in District. W. Gatt, proprietor of the Alderle

notel, has sold out to Mr. Allen. He eaves Duncan to open a hotel on one of the Gulf islands.

pending her holidays in Victoria.

INSURANCE SECURITIES Bill Amending U. S. Law is Signed by

semblyman Hanna amending section 100 Finally Bowles whipped out a re-of the so-called Armstrong Insurance volver and began firing. He killed laws so as to permit insurance com- Hamilton instantly and shot Spicer panies holding bonds on which there in the leg. By this time Spicer had has been default in interest to enter drawn his revolver and was firing at

## ON CHINA COAST

#### Another Foreign Problem Disturbs Awakening Empire-"Supernatural Activity."

Hongkong, Feb. 28.-While the Chinese province of Chekiang is excited over the construction of railways under a foreign loan, the adjacent provinces of Fukien, just to the south, and Suddenly something dropped on the catcher and caught. Dropped from the of the contortions of the remainder of the contortion of the contortions of the remainder of the contortions of the remainder of the contortion of the contor foreigner in each difficulty, but in the case of Fukien the foreigner is Japan-

> It would appear that the remarkable activity of the Japanese in pacifying and developing Formosa had cast a sprinkling of surplus energy on the coast line of China nearest to the island, for during the last few months there have been increasing numbers of Japanese appearing in Fukien.

Most of these Japanese are going about as Japanese Buddhists bonzes or priests, trying to convert the people. So numerous have they become that the authorities in Pekin, alarmed at the prospect of so much material for future mischief, have censured the provincial viceroy for not taking more effective steps to put a stop to the immigration, and, in consequence, stricter

subject of foreign aggression that she regards any enterprise of the Japanese within her boundaries with deep sus-picion. The success of the Japanese in the past decade has awakened China to desire to emulate her progress, but the initial steps are more difficult, and in Pekin can feel that they have the empire so organized that general de velopment can proceed in the strength of unison. Hence the watchful eye that is kept on the "almost supernatural activity" of Japan. In the case of the Fukien province it is not unnatural, under the circumstances, that there shound be a widespread doubt as to the bona fides of these wandering bonzes. Many officials regard then as Japanese spies, and credit Japan with opening her plans for a descent on Fukien if, in the course of events, a favorable opportunity should develop. In any case, they are wise in restraining the further influx of these visitors, for if they succeed in changing any considerable number of the people

OF HEREDITY

## Discussed "Dissipation and Struggles Against it."

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.-In an address before a mass meeting under the auspices of the recently organized playfully teased by Barbara into bold- California Anti-track League in the Miss R. Norie made an attractive First Congregational church in Berke-

## IN REVOLVER DUEL

#### Kentucky Loggers Engage in Fatal Combat Over Children's Quarrel.

Evelyn, Ky., Feb. 29 .- Three men were killed and a fourth was mortally The Sahtlam school has been closed wounded in a battle with revolvers in cause of the prevalence of measies, a quarrel in the loggers' camp of Miss Mannie Devereux, the teacher, is Congleton & Williams Bros. on Rose Creek, near here, yesterday.

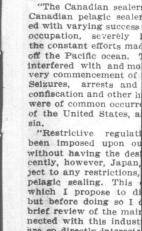
John Hamilton, James Bowles, Richard Spicer and Geo. Frasier had been working together with about seventy other men hauling lumber and staves. children of Bowles and Frasier had disputes with those of Spicer and Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Governor Hamilton. The men quarreled over Hughes to-day signed the bill of As-

reorganization committees for the purpose of protecting their securities.

Bowles, when Frasier joined in the shooting. When the smoke cleared The specific instance for which the away it was found that Spicer was

#### WINNIPEG'S BIG LOAN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—The has concluded in secret session negotiations with the bank of Montreal for an house of representatives yesterday overdraft of \$2,000,000, the bank to adopted a special rule restoring to the place 7,500,000 debentures on the Lonthe methods the methods that the the method that the method



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which formally opened August 23rd, 1898. A pr mitted in effect that pel prohibited in the North and that the governme States pay to Great B sum in full compensat linquishment of the rig jects to engage in sealin This proposal was n Canada, as it was felt t rights should not be fur ed. Up to the year 1902 had been recognized ma adian industry, but duri a result of a bounty of \$ en by the Japanese gove courage the developmen sea fisheries, including p there were nineteen ves Japanese flag sealing o

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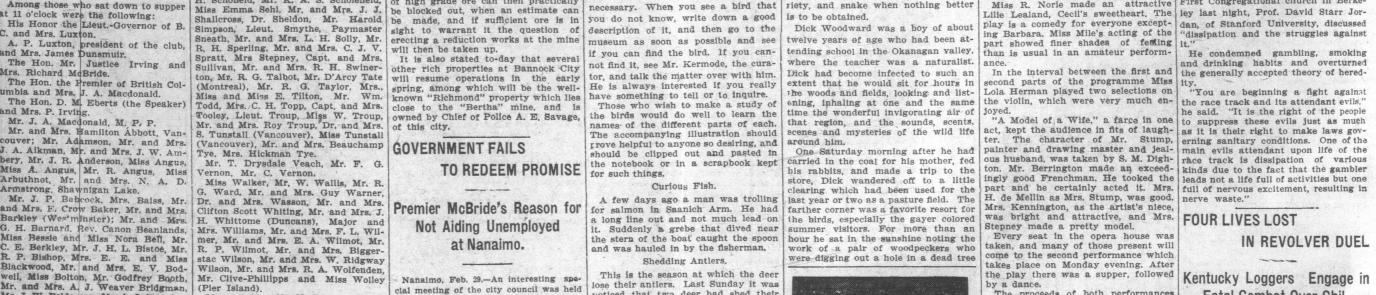
This point was corought very forcibly of the people of Canada of the Canadian school Cox, by the United Stat ter Rush, on May 29th north latitude 59.10, and 141.19. This locality is Fairweather grounds a seizure is about forty shore. The seizure wa illegal violation of the the Paris tribunal of offence claimed being losed season, namely,

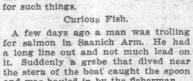
The humiliating featu be more fully understo that there were in t neighborhood when t made, not less than five ing schooners pursuing t molested. The only s was the one flying th Further comment upon would appear unnecess Mr. Sloan then revie made by the British governments to procur other nations to the

scribed by the Paris country, however, such Japan to adhere to hough the Japanese agree to prohibit foreign sing the Japanese fla pelagic sealing. The treaty between G apan, ratified July 17 as has been recently House, by the Hon.

on was prominent, have read the publishence which took place Britain and Japan at to find where Great B suggested, much less u lan, the desirability of o the Paris award. although the United ten Great Britain as to lispatching the identith, and again on May until after the treaty we ed on the 17th July, tha was paid by Great Briquest of the United St. Japan would at that ave readily consented legulations adopted for of the fur seals if requ

General, "a new era i Japan." The negotiati this treaty occupied movery time that the Be





This is the season at which the dee lose their antlers. Last Sunday it was noticed that two deer had shed their antiers, while another had not yet done so. The moose lost his about Christ-Oso Berry.

Several wild flowers are now in bloom, the most conspicuous being the

comewhat resembling the willow, only that they are not glossy. Osprey Again. Head St., Esquimalt Road.

Nature Editor, Times: Your natural

history columns are very interesting nment saying it was apparent they think that if your readers will take the trouble to send you a description anything they may notice, in regard to the habits of the denizens of the ani-mal kingdom, that appear to be at all extraordinary, a great deal of useful knowledge will be disseminated and may tend to restrain the instinct of destruction which usually appears to predominate in the breasts of the "genus homo" as represented by the small boy.

A short time ago while in the Gorge Enunciated Doctrines Contrary to park one day, I was surprised to see into any of the wild furry inhabitants. holders has been organized. Three into the water in the slough there. It Winnipeg, Feb. 29.—Rev. Arthur missed its intended prey, however, and almost as immovable except that he Life, the New York Life and Equit Basham, a pastor at Holmfeld, Man., arose from the water, alighting on an appeared before the leading ministers old fallen tree, where it remained for tuned his head and changed the direction of his cruel glances oftener than in bonds of the company.

Arrangements With Bank of Montreal tuned his head and changed the direction of his cruel glances oftener than in bonds of the company. as a church court, as the result of a series of sermons preached recently in which the reverend gentleman preached a doctrine contrary to the well-defined one of the Methodist church, and below the fined one of the Methodist church and the fined one of the Methodist church, and below the fined one of the Methodist church, and the fined one of the Methodist church, and the fined one of the Methodist church and the fined one of the Methodist church

hour he sat in the sunshine noting the work of a pair of woodpeckers who were digging out a hole in a dead tree



BAILEY'S LYNX.

with the two-fold purpose of eating the imbedded worms and providing for themselves a nesting place. The tapping of the flicker was still

going on when a shrike attracted his law was amended was the Third Ave-dead, with two bullets in attention, sitting on one of the lower rue railroad in New York city, which and Bowles had been killed with a attention, sitting on one of the lower poughs of the contorted mountain alder, whose grotesque limbs could easily be changed by a freak of the imagination into any of the wild furry inhabitants.

The large transfer was shown through the heart. Frasier was shot through the abdomen and will holders have been organized. Three large transfer was shot through the abdomen and will holders have been organized. Three large transfer was shot through the abdomen and will holder have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the U.S. court and for which a protective committee of bond-holders have been appointed by the

#### E PRIESTS ON CHINA COAST

#### Foreign Problem Diswakening Empirernatural Activity."

Feb. 28.-While the Chie of Chekiang is excited struction of railways unloan, the adjacent provien, just to the south, and lel with Formosa, is sufferother trouble which is giviese authorities much food is the same, for there is a each difficulty, but in the tien the foreigner is Japan-

the Japanese in pacifying oing Formosa had cast a surplus energy on the ring the last few months

pearing in Fukien. these Japanese are going, panese Buddhists bonzes or es in Pekin, alarmed at ef, have censured the proy for not taking more efto put a stop to the immibeing adopted to make

less attractive to the relienterprise of the Japanese success of the Japanese in ade has awakened China to emulate her progress, but steps are more difficult, and not yet when the authorities an feel that they have the organized that general de an proceed in the strength on the "almost supernaity" of Japan. In the case ien province it is not unnana fides of these wander-Many officials regard them se spies, and credit Japan ing her plans for a descent if, in the course of events, any case, they are wise in the further influx of these if they succeed in changins able number of the people nese variety of Buddhism

#### THEORY

#### OF HEREDITY

#### or Jordan of Stanford sed "Dissipation and uggles Against it."

cisco, Cal., Feb. 28.-In an es of the recently organized Anti-track League in the regational church in Berkenight, Prof. David Starr Joranford University, discussed n and the struggles against

ally accepted theory of hered-

re beginning a fight against "It is the right of the people ese evils just as much eir right to make laws go itary conditions. One of the is dissipation of various to the fact that the gambler a life full of activities but one

#### LIVES LOST

# IN REVOLVER DUEL

#### cky Loggers Engage in tal Combat Over Children's Quarrel.

n. Ky., Feb. 29 .- Three men led and a fourth was mortally in a battle with revolvers in on & Williams Bros. on Rose Iamilton, James Bowles, Richer and Geo. Frasier had been together with about seventy en hauling lumber and staves.

utes with those of Spicer and The men quarreled over er as they worked. ly Bowles whipped out a re-and began firing. He killed instantly and shot Spicer

s revolver and was firing at when Frasier joined in the When the smoke cleared was found that Spicer was th two bullets in his chest, les had been killed with a ough the abdomen and will

#### WINNIPEG'S BIG LOAN.

ents With Bank of Montreal or Overdraft of \$2,000,000.

eg. Feb. 29.-The city council ided in secret session negotiath the bank of Montreal for an ft of \$2,000,000, the bank to 590,000 debentures on the Lor and places \$1,000,000 in the sink

## Hague Should Deal With Sealing Problem

#### W. Sloan Reviews Unfair Position of Canadians in Pelagic Operations--Carlotta G. Cox Seizure--Value of Industry

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—W. Sloan (Comox- rather than jeopardize the treaty which Atlin), on motion to go into supply in was to give her a new status. said: In accordance with the notice schooner Carlotta G. Cox, on May 29th, was presented to the tribunal.

The United States also concluded an the North Pacific ocean.

The United States for years has been endeavoring to control and assert jurisdiction over the high seas in the interest of the seal industry on the Pribyloff slands, Canada, on the other hand, following what she claimed for her subjects, a legitimate and honorable

Canadian pelagic sealers, have followed with varying success their hazardous occupation, severely handicapped by the constant efforts made to drive them off the Pacific ocean. They have been nterfered with and molested, from the very commencement of their enterprise. Seizures, arrests and imprisonment, nfiscation and other high-handed acts were of common occurrence on the part of the United States, assisted by Rus-

"Restrictive regulations have also without having the desired effect. Re-cently, however, Japan, not being subect to any restrictions, has engaged in pelagic sealing. This question is one but before doing so I desire to give a brief review of the main incidents concted with this industry in which we

are so directly interested. Mr. Sloan then reviewed the historical features in connection with this question from Russia discoveries in 1728 to the award made at Paris as a result of the arbitration between Great Brit-

mitted in effect that pelagic sealing be prohibited in the North Pacific ocean, and that the government of the United ent of the rights of her sub-

ects to engage in sealing in that ocean. This proposal was not favored by Canada, as it was felt that our present rights should not be further relinquishhad been recognized mainly as a Cana result of a bounty of \$10 per ton, given by the Japanese government to en-courage the development of the deep-

courage the development of the deepsea fisheries, including pelagic sealing,
there were nineteen vessels flying the
Japanese flag sealing off the Japanese
coast.

Since that time the Japanese operations have extended over the North Pacific ocean, without regard to the regulations imposed upon Canadian subjects, with the result that their untrammelled operations are proving dis-astrous to Canadian interests. There

Ist, 1906, at page 4:

The vessels of the Japanese fleet not like the value of the sealing industry shown as the fairweather grounds and the point of seizure is about forty miles from the seizure is about forty miles from the seizure was made for a lilegal violation of the regulations of the Paris tribunal of arbitration, the Paris tribunal of arbitration, the crews of four of the schoners committed as series of unlawful acts, which the discontinuation fatal to their industry.

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that there were in that immediate molested. The only schooner seized on page 12: "The Japanese pelagic with this question."

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With the Japanese pelagic of the Behring Sea "In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, the de-

Japan to adhere to the award, at though the Japanese government did all of the two days, were so close as to disturb injuriously the rookeries. The be settled on lines of selfish considerable agree to prohibit foreign vessels from

Japan." The negotiations leading up to on St. Paul island, consisted of 12 rifles. this treaty occupied months, during the On the other hand, each schooner probon was prominent, and although I men. If the four schooners which were ce which took place between Great

of spears. The Japanese sealers ope

ating within the zone, using firearms,

make the seal more wary and impossible to approach within spearing dis-

tance. The final result is not difficult

This government is in nowise respo

ment will not be saddled with the re-

and that an earnest effort will be made

nsibility of their future continuan

What I contend for is this, Mr.

rights are secured.

spective governments.

erated the killing could then be super-

the House of Commons last night, said: In accordance with the notice Britain's failure to protect the Cangiven a few days ago of my intention adian pelagic sealers with so favorable for an arrangement of a more equitable given a few days ago of my intention an opportunity presented, especially to discuss a matter of public import, when I remind you that she was emance, viz; the seizure of the Canadian | phatic on this point when the argument

1907, and other matters concerning the Canadian pelagic sealing operations in merce with Japan on November 22nd, and 1894. But the United States did not ex-The question is one which has long hibit the aggressive spirit which we been a source of conflicting interest be-tween the United States and Canada.
The United States for years has been as indifferent as Great Britain in securing Japan's adhesion to the iden-

> retary of state, has stated on many occasions his friendly interest in Canada, but by exacting from Canada a strict adherence to the regulations for the protection of fur seals, in view of the inability of the United States to make the same operative as against the Japanese, it cannot in any sense be construed as sympathetic to our interests. Especially is this so when it is apparent that while the United States is patrolling over five million square miles of the North Pacific ocean as against the Canadian sealer, yet as I will show, they are evidently powerless to protect even the Pribyloff islands, and their territorial waters there, from the Japsands of seals within the three-mile

limit around their islands, and actually landed and killed seals on these ly landed and killed seals on these ly landed and killed seals on these ly landed and the same wised and the same among the four nations interested until such time as they had been recouped for the amounts expended on compansation, the other maritime

inconsistent, to say the least.

It is doubtful at this time, if the people of the United States would be pre-pared to concur fully in a policy which iscriminated against the Canadian

of the arbitration between Great Britation were laid down in respect to pelagic sealing.

The Behring Sea question was also one of those which received the consideration of the joint high commission which formally opened at Quebec on August 23rd, 1898. A proposal was submitted in effect that pelagic sealing be

might even be reasonable to suppose that suppose that she would respect the regulations applied to suppose that she would respect the regulations are eliminated and such an arrangement entered into, there will, in a few years, be nothing left for which to negotiate. It is fruitless to rely upon concurrent regulations as between individual nations, or even groups of nations, for a settlement of the arrangement entered into, there will, in a few years, be nothing left for which to negotiate. It is fruitless to rely upon concurrent regulations as between individual nations, or even groups of nations, for a settlement of this question. The only permanent solution is the adoption of the universal law of nations and the Hague conmercial and monetary considerations are eliminated and such an arrangement entered into, there will, in a few years, be nothing left for which to negotiate. It is fruitless to rely upon concurrent regulations as between individual nations, or even groups of nations, for a settlement of this question. The only permanent solution is the adoption of the universal law of nations and the Hague conmercial and monetary considerations are eliminated and such an arrangement entered into, there will, in a few years, be nothing left for which to negotiate. It is fruitless to rely upon concurrent regulations as between individual nations, or even groups of nations, for a settlement of this question. The only permanent solution is the adoption of the universal law of nations and the United States, where regulations are eliminated and such an arrangement entered into, there will, in a few years, be nothing left for which to negotiate. It is fruitless to rely upon concurrent regulations as between in viously summarized. When the attention of Japan was called to the report that efforts would be made by American and Canadian pelagic sealers to evade the regulations by the use of the called the regulations of the universal law of nations and the Hague conference is the tribunal to give it a definite expression.

"Because we refuse to recognize the Japanese flag, prompt measures were taken to prevent this, and it was characterized as "dishonorable busicharacterized as disnonorable busi-ness," and "designing schemes contriv-ed to evade the law."

United States, our attitude has been referred to as 'unneighborly, in that it is destroying a valuable industry

I do not know if the report was well founded or otherwise. It is immaterial. It was dishonorable for the Canadian sealers to use the Japanese flag to evade the regulations; but it is not dishonorable for the Japanese flag to ignore the regulations.

to take advantage of these disabilities. dustry. And, although these salmo It is, however, apparently perfectly spawn in Canadian territories and are astrous to Canadian interests. There are now some thirty-five pelagic sealare now some thirty-five pelagic sealare now some the Japanese flag, who are ers under the Japanese flag, who are operating without interference or reare now some thirty-five pelagic sealnot only set aside the regulations, but to invade also the territory and territo invade also the territory and terribut on the contrary we are adopting witness. Questioned by Mr. Bodwell, witness. Questioned by Mr. Bodwell, witness. Questioned by Mr. Bodwell, regulations upon one of the United States in the contrary we are adopting witness.

ted a series of unlawful acts, which terrorized the native inhabitants and injuriously disturbed the sea life on the rookeries of St. Paul island. Raiding respectively and the pointed out the world of the fur seal fisheries of the north pacific ocean. I have pointed out the terrorized out the world injuriously disturbed the sea life on the rookeries of St. Paul island. Raiding right was given unless it was directly specified that exclusive rights were given.

The report of the Consolidated Mining Smelting Company of Trail, just thereupon the arbitration act shall apply to such arbitration act shall apply to such arbitration in all matters not herein specificompany was given to understand that thom in all matters not herein specification.

The report of the Consolidated Mining Smelting Company of Trail, just tration act shall apply to such arbitration act shall apply to such arbitra neighborhood when the seizure was of the parties which landed killed 185 tinction.

pan, ratified July 17th, 1894, marked, has been recently stated in this of which were females. At the time of RELIGION WINS IN use, by the Hon. the Postmaster these depredations the entire armaneral, "a new era in the history of ment of the 38 men over 21 years of age e read the published correspond- seen hovering around the islands on ain and Japan at this time. I fail ly acting in concert, had united their find where Great Britain had even crews in a raid they could have must gested, much less urged, upon Jatered a force of upwards of 120 men." All the seals killed with the excep-Paris award. On the contrary, tion of two, were females. When it is ough the United States had writ- remembered that the killing of female

#### indicate: 1905, average skins per vessel, 775; 1906, average skins per vessel, 596; 1907, average skins per vessel, 359. For instance, this can be more read-lly understood when it is remembered that there is a sixty-mile zone around the Pribyloff islands, which Canadian sealers may not enter, and outside of this zone they are confined to the use

#### COMMITTEE DEALS WITH ROUGH HANDS

effect of this section.

could under the act secure a wate

He further argued that it was

1. Provided that the council, wheth-

bill in private.

## these discriminating restrictions, but I Rights Asked for by Victoria trust, Mr. Speaker, that this government will not be goddled the goddled the specific of Measure.

(From Friday's Daily.) Speaker, that so long as unrestricted pelagic sealing is recognized, as in the case of Japan, then Canada should have

further aliusion to this proposal at this time, other than to say that any adjudgment of Article 1 of the treaty of one of the heaviest ratepayers in the was moreover, one of the heaviest ratepayers in the was moreover, one of the heaviest ratepayers in the was moreover, one of the heaviest ratepayers in the was more or the city was more than the city was more than the city was at the city was more than the ci 1818 may have serious results to our city.

fisheries on the Pacific coast, as it is by
virtue of this treaty that our fishery the chairman had any indirect interest connection with these companies. "The submission, however, of the fur seal fisheries, which I have been dis-

cussing, to the Hague tribunal, would I think, be received with favor, and mittee.

Proceeding to business, E. V. Bodwell called R. H. Sperling, general manager of the B. C. Electric Company, to give evidence before the company had about \$10,500,000 invested in British Columbia in its various undertakings. I would suggest the total prohibition of killing seals, both on land and sea for a term of years, or until such time as the various herds had recovered from their present depleted condition. Sperling said that his company had from their present depleted condition. "This would involve the compensa-tion of the pelagic sealers by their reumbia in its various undertakings.
The money was raised for the most part in England and invested in the part in England and invested in the province in connection with various enterprises authorized by acts of the icgislature. To repudiate any of the rights would tend to shake Old County the power to carry on a lighting or moving as they come.

Mr. Bodwell held that whereas the city at the time the reservation was made that no exclusive rights should be given to the electric company, had not the power to carry on a lighting or moving as they come. try confidence in investments in the

noney arrangements had been made ton that the city could go into compowers in the meantime agreeing to the above proposal. Afterwards, if if for three years to come at \$2,000,000 a desirous of sharing in the industry year or \$6,000,000 all together. The company employed only white labor and pany employed only white labor and paid good weges laying out in this way discriminated against the Canadian scalers and in favor of the Japanese scalers and in favor of the Japanese ada with equal rights to the seas with about \$50,000 or \$60,000 a month. Last the other nations of the world and year the best in the history of the con-relieve us of our present disabilities. cern a dividend of 5½ per cent. on the apart from the whole business. He could not tell the capital investment in

ess regarded municipal competition as follows:

Mr. Sperling said he so regarded it. er acting under the provisions of this Further questioned, Mr. Sperling said that the company had no objection to any other company coming into comquiring, constructing, operating or

etition.
In reply to Mr. Bodwell witness said those now carried on by the British In reply to Mr. Bouwell when the low ballone low ballone low ballone low ballone Rallway Company, with his company. The Stave Lake Company had entered into competition. No objection was raised to that by his ness carried on by such company uneen allowed to come in in competition

Mr. Taylor wanted to know if the price which they will offer for the ectric company, because it contribut- property of the company whose operated to the revenue of the city, claimed those will be thereby interfered with, the right to override the wishes of the nor until thirty days have elapsed citizens of the city who also paid more after such notice of such price shall meavily to the revenues.

Mr. Sperling said his company did pany.

2. Upon such by-law being passed heavily to the revenues.

striction.

This point was emphasized and brought very forcibly to the attention of the people of Canada by the seizure of the Canadian schooner Carlotta G. Cox, by the United States revenue cutter Rush, on May 29th, 1907, while in north latitude 59.10, and west iongitude 11.19. This locality is known as the contrary we are adopting more stringent regulations upon our fishermen. We are yearly spending inspected in their purguit of the fur seal, as the following will show. I quote from a report of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of the Canadian schooner Carlotta G. Cox, by the United States revenue cutter Rush, on May 29th, 1907, while in north latitude 59.10, and west iongitude 11.19. This locality is known as the contrary we are adopting more stringent regulations upon our fishermen. We are yearly spending inspect of the united States in more stringent regulations upon our fishermen. We are yearly spending inspect of the contrary we are adopting more stringent regulations upon our fishermen. We are yearly spending inspect of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Canada by the seizure port of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Canada by the seizure port of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Mr. Edwin W. Sims, of the deport of Canada by the seizure propagation and taking every means prop

be more fully understood when I state ing parties from three of these schoon- urgency of action being taken to save these rights were not exclusive, yet at ally provided for. ers actually landed on the island. One the valuable animal from total ex-

elagic sealing.

The treaty between Great Britain and limit, and landed on St. Paul island.

the shore, easily within the three-mile intelligent and intellige pality's competition was anticipated.

He expressed the opinion that this the first four of the next preceding saving clause might have been "fired in" by some irresponsible members of this act. satisfy some particular vein. ROMAN SCHOOLS

the municipality had not the power to embark in such an enterprise.

Stuart Henderson pointed out that in Contaging the name was given for a contaging the name of the municipality was dropped.

The competition of the name of the bill useless and accordingly the right to provide for a power plant by the municipality was dropped.

Owing to Conservative Ob-The chairman suggested that in 1891 that this rendered that share of the Ontario the power was given for every municipality to enter into the enterif Esquimalt Water Works Company's prises after offering to purchase the property was expropriated it should be existing company's enterprises. Mr. Bodwell said that he recollected Clauses' act.

Thundering Majority Against

Abolition of Christian

Teachings.

now that the Vancouver City act, deal- To this the city would not agree, ing with this subject was based upon claiming that it has that power now Rome, Feb. 28.—The cabinet was vic- the Ontario act. Great Britain as to the urgency of seals is universally condemned, was torious yesterday in its opposition to Mr. Taylor said that it was specified were cut out. process as universary condemned, was releasely as the abolition of religious teachings in the schools. The motion brought in the schools. The motion brought in the city should be at the instance of the seals killed on the isl. Proposing the complete shullified.

Mr. Taylor said that it was specified by the countries in the abolition of religious teachings in the schools. The motion brought in the city should be at the instance of the city should be at the instance of the city countries. It may be that any action undertaken by the company should not be nullified.

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The city barrister took the ground

evident that this person, if that was that the work be commenced within the case, had an advanced view of the two and finished within eight years, situation. tion should be taken not to damage the Mr. Henderson pointed out that in

Mr. Henderson pointed out that in company's property.

The city's right to go to Sooke for not the power to enter into such an en-terprise at that time took away the ouncil with respect to their bill as it A. P. Luxton, K. C., representing the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, held

#### that the municipality had ample power to go to Sooke lake now without other legislation. Sooke lake was well within BOOMING OF SHUSWAP the 20-mile limit within which the city

#### Would Endanger Work of He opposed the right of the city to go upon the property of his company for the purpose of tunnelling. The city Propogating Salmon in could go on the property and lay pipes Spawning Beds. bill would tend to take away from the

Esquimalt Waterworks Company what was vested in that company by the The private bills committee of the legislature met again this morning and considered the bill to amend the Victor of the city, as there were ample powers given under existing acts. Thompson River Booming Company to placer given that application of the Shuswap and Thompson River Booming Company to place given the special spec case of Japan, then Canada should have the same rights.

In the speech from the throne at the opening of this session of parliament it was announced that an arrangement was announced that an arrangement had been arrived at to submit in conjunction with Newfoundland, to the Hague tribunal for the interpretation of Article 1, of the treaty of 1813.

I have no intention of making any further allusion to this proposal at this time, other than to say that any ad-

compensate the Esquimalt company for its enterprise if it was deemed wise to Mr. McPhillips said that his private business was no concern to the committee.

Mr. Taylor said the city wanted to have a free hand in dealing with that was a free hand in dealing with that company. It had been specified in the square miles of spawning grounds from \$1 to \$3 a pan. About twenty miners are wintering at the diggings. ould be cut off from the fish.

PAARDERBERG.

from Victoria who met death at the hands of the Boers at Modder River, Mr. Bodwell held that whereas the

not the power to carry on a lighting or moving as they come, se voice of priests, the chant of choirs, that stir the passive air power business, therefore the construc-tion could not be put on this reserva-With vesper, solemn-pealing hymn, and

incense-breathing prayer. Eight years ago they faced the foe by Modder's stream and plain.

And now their stalwart, manly forms are be resumed until the middle of April. simple matter for the city to proceed-under a similar clause as that in the Vancouver act, based on the Ontario numbered with the slain, act, by which arbitration could be em-

But though they fall, ten thousand more stand ready, bold to dare, To track the rebel to his den, and beard ployed to acquire the existing works of the electric company, W. E. Oliver, reeve of Oak Bay, wanted to know if the committee fully understood what he wanted. That was no war of clashing creeds, no

He was informed that his views could be heard as the sections came was the clarion voice of Freedom ringing round the world. Forward, Britons, to the front,—see, there, my flag unfurled."

spect to the granting of right to the Yours is the Empire built on lives devoted to my cause, Yours is the heritage enjoyed of just, provisions such as existed in the Van couver act should be incorporated. These were set out in the amendment and righteous laws
Bequeathed by sires whose blood was
shed on many a battlefield introduced by the electric company, as

> your benison and shield. Your comrades in the South are pressed ligious and civil ceremonies which folby hosts, of armed men,
> Their face is turned toward the land Gera, the seat of the younger branch Hear ye the proud oppressor's boast, to of the Reuss family.

'drive them to the sea?'
hen strike,—in Freedom's name—for
Kin, and Home, and Liberty!" though they ne'er return,
The thoughts that thrill our hearts today, shall ever brighter burn,

accompanied by Prince Henry the til the council has, by by-law, fixed the

> those that reached the goal, Their names shall shine illustrious on relatives. After the exchange of rings Time's historic roll.
>
> -By W. J. Dowler. LE ROI DECLARES

## Consolidated Mining Company Has Good Showing During

Past Year.

Rossland, Feb. 27.-A London cable

Centre Star mines show higher values for their ores, and the War Eagle has made, not less than five Japanese sealing schooners pursuing their calling unmolested. The only schooner seized

or the parties which landed killed 185
tinction.

company to make it exclusive now by
seals and got away with 120 skins being schooners pursuing their calling unby-law or in the event of an award being odd. During the last six months of
ing made under the arbitration here1907 the company's properties, comprisdid not apply to the municipality as inbefore referred to such price shall ing the Centre Star group, Rossland, competitors. It could only apply to be paid or secured before any further the St. Eugene group, Moyie, and the Further comment upon this incident would appear unnecessary.

Mr. Sloan then reviewed the efforts made by the British and American made by the British and American sovernments to procure the adhesion of the furseals in the water, other nations to the regulations decomposition of the furseals of the north Pacific against the british and the formal processary.

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, the destruction of the furseal species would other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitors. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies. The municipality in making such an agreement could not have in view itself as a competitor. It could only apply to other companies.

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# struction Methods.

Ottawa, Feb. 29.-At noon to-day there were no signs of an adjournment of the House. About 9 o'clock Hon. S. OFFERED ALDERSHOT COMMAND and so the sections relating to that Fisher, who was leading the House, was relieved by Hon, W. S. Fielding, Brigadier General Otter of Toronto

# STAMPEDING TO NEW GOLD FIELD

#### LINLAY RIVER STRIKE REMARKABLY RICH

#### Arrival in Hazelton Says Gravel Goes \$1 to \$3 a Pan.

Hazelton, Feb. 27.-Confirming and

Works Company. He was, moreover, one of the heaviest ratepayers in the city would be agreeable to.

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Mr. McPhillips wished to know if the city would be agreeable to. He wanted to know if the city would be agreeable to. He wanted to know if the city would company for the cannels will only go as far as to they can get outfitted. Bates owns several creek and bench claims. He building by the timber company of fish ladders wherever obstructions are placed in the rivers.

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of supplies. A dozen people have already left here for the new gold fields. Thus far four different cutfits have arrived here from outside points on their way to the Finlay river. The number incity at the time the reservation was made that no exclusive rights should in the following of muffled drum. I hear the toll of mournful bells, the beat of muffled drum. They traveled overland from Kiti-

> Mr. Bates is a placer miner with an extensive experience in the Yukon. He states that the new fields promise to an enormous area of auriferous coun-

#### SAXE-COBOURG-REUSS WEDDING IN GERMANY

#### feud for land or gold. It was a nation's self-defence against a tyrant bold. Prince of Bulgaria Was Married to Princess Eleanore at Cobourg.

Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, was united in marriage this morning to Eleanore Where now the red-cross ensign floats, Caroline Gasparine Louise, Princess of Reuss. At the conclusion of the re-

Prince Ferdinand proceeded to the Catholic church, where the religious esponsive to that call they went, and vance of the bridal party and remained

ceremony took place. Ferdinand Maximilian Charles Leopold Marie, better known as Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is a member of ANOTHER DIVIDEND the House of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha. He was born in 1861 and in 1887 was elected Prince of Bulgaria. In 1893 he was married to Marie Louise, Princess De Bourbon Parma, who died in 1899. The prince has two sons and two daugh-

> Prince Henry fourteenth of Reuss Kosthe younger branch of the Reuss fam-

### GUNLAYERS' TESTS ON H. M. S SHEARWATER

## Made Good Showing Last Year.

(Special Correspondence). London Feb 12.-The return of the heavy gunlayers' tests of the year 1907; admiralty in the form of a parliamentary Blue Book, shows that the sloop Japan to adhere to the award, although the Japanese government did agree to prohibit foreign vessels from using the Japanese flag in conducting the Japanese government did not permit the municipality to go into competition.

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Firing from her six 4-inch guns, 13 hits were recorded out of 48 rounds, TWENTY-THREE YEARS giving her a figure of merit of 28.34. She got off these rounds faster than any other ship of her class, the rate being 10.67 per minute, and the length of each run was three-quarters of a minute.

The best shot aboard the Shearwater was Able Seaman Bourne, who secured four of the thirteen hits made, This was an improvement on the practice of the previous, the target of last year having been smaller than the one used

May Take Charge of Fifth Infantry Brigade. (Special to The Times.)

on the 17th July, that any attention also paid by Great Britain to the rests paid by Great Britain to the rests of the United States.

In adding the function has been offered the function and by the marauders were females, stands out as especially malevolent.

This would protect the city of victoria as set forth in the restriction held.

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House went into committee of supply

Yale's Vote.

Stuart Henderson objected to the

vote of \$7,000 for Yale. The report of

the agent for appropriations omitted

There must have been some arrange-

metn arrived at between the chief com-

The chief commissioner assured Mr.

Henderson that the amount in the ap-

propriations would be spent on the ex-

isting roads and any new work would

Mill Bay Road.

ver Island trunk road, Parker Wil-

The chief commissioner said it

iams wanted information.

t would cost.

t considerably.

On the vote of \$20,000 for the Vancou-

proposed to expend this on the Mill Bay

Mr. Williams wanted to know what

The chief commissioner said that i

was estimated to cost \$84,000. To do it

under contract would probably reduce

Mr. Williams thought that if the road

be all right. The road, however, was to

re provided purely because of a few par-

asitical people who ran up and down the Island in the summer time with

automobiles. The time of these people

Premier McBride said that he would

sity. It was nonsense to say that this

cial sense. If it was found that the road was not needed the money would

Mr. Williams said that Cowichan

farmers would not bring their produce

o Victoria. The farmers of Esquimalt

would not pack produce to Cowichan.

Cowichan hay would not be brought in-to Victoria to compete with Fraser

valley hay. There already existed a railway and waterway parallel with

Island Road.

The vote of \$9,225 for the Victoria

Campbell river road called for a reque

from Mr. Brewster as to what portion

f the road was to be improved by this,

The chief commissioner explained

Alberni, Newcastle and Cowichan.
Mr. Brewster asked for the mileage

n each district, as it was conte

Alberni Road,

Dewdney Trunk Road.

road would be of no use in a commer

not be expended by the govern

The item passed.

the expenditure.

get the mileage.

estimates for this.

The item passed.

could be done for a small sum it might

missioner and the superintendent.

again.

# **PROCEEDINGS**

MANY BILLS WERE ADVANCED IN HOUSE

#### Business Transacted by Memoers During the Sitting on Saturday Afternoon.

The legislature yesterday afternoon was occupied altogether with the con-sideration of a few items in the esti-

sat back and listened to the protests, so that it is hopeless to expect any different treatment. No attempt was

sale of this land, made it certain that about Francois lake and Ootsa lake were still richer farming areas. These districts required a road for the purpose of getting into them. The Kis-

000 had been asked for. From this a off in part in blocks and large lots.

Parker Williams wanted to know if

J. A. Macdonald said that he understood that \$59,000 was derived from the district. He wanted details.

members did not object to Okanagan getting this vote. The objection was that other districts were not dealt with in the same fair manner. If all the money appropriated to Okanagan were totalled it would amount to about \$100 .-000. He compared Alberni's vote. If the areas were compared Alberni should get over \$300,000 if given the same proportion as Okanagan. The revenue m Alberni would entitle that alone from Alberni would entitle that district to \$75,000. There was no justice on account of this indefinite and unconnection with the way in which the gaynor equity in the way in which the government was dealing with this question. There was nothing equitable or just in the way in which these votes were made. The government could not justify the appropriation. But if the charge were just in comparing Alberni, it was still more marked in the case of Skeena should get \$2,000,000 if paid on the same basis as Okanagan got. Mr.

of wagon road there were in Skeena.

The chief commissioner said that there was not a mile of wagon road in Skeena. There was considerable length of trail.

Oliver wanted to know how many miles

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact second largest inside of three years. market for the produce now. The de- to mand was for trails now.

There was a good demand for produce time ago. there. Port Essington, Port Simpson

the places named were got from Van-

Mr. Oliver said this only emphasized the truth of what he said. The places consume far more than Bella Coola Transportation facilities

From the revenue produced in Skeena the vote of that district should be \$160,-

Mr. Oliver, continuing, pointed out that Cariboo was likewise unfairly dealt with. He appealed to the government to bring down supplementary estimates for the districts, which had been discriminated against. He appealed to the government in all fairness to give the stituencies mentioned fair play. The vote passed.

#### Richmond's Share.

On the vote for \$19,000 for Richmond. Parker Williams moved to amend the vote, which read that "a sum not exceeding \$19,000" should be made, and that it should read that "the sum of \$19,000 as a preliminary vote" should mond a chance to get to market. The propose made to Richmond. (Laughter,) people of Squamish were entitled to as Mr.

agreed that it was out of order, still the rest of the province, but the rest of work and the thought an amendment might be of the province were entitled to as pether and thus afford an opportunity people of Squamish must get a fair would be prepared if it were found share out of the vote to Richmond. If

Questioned by Mr. Oliver, Hon. Mr. credit of the member for Richmond.

Fulton admitted that \$40,200 had been The people of Richmond were being voted for roads in Point Gray. There pap fed at the expense of the other

these grants to the roads at Point ward as an excuse for this large vot Gray, where as property owners the to Richmond. government was expending money. He wanted to know what part the muniipalities were contributing to the

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that there was no basis upon which the money was

Mr. Macdonald thought there was surely some basis. He criticised the made of these lands at Point Gray. A quarter interest was returned to the purchasers when the sale was maile. The government had normalized to the sale was maile. The government had normalized to the sale was maile. The government had perpetrated in connection with the sale one of the worst political scandals in the province. The lands should have been sold according to the statute laws of the pro-

Hon. Carter-Cotton said there had been no breaking away from the land laws of the province in the government purchasers of the land. The return was

The opposition put up a determined protest against the way in which the government starved the districts represented by Liberals, and practically all that was asked for by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to districts represented by the government agents was given to district as a strongly as he could. If Atlin, Caribaco and Lillocet were excepted, Skeena was larger than the rest of the province. The district stood in need of a large expenditure all that was asked for by the summer agents was given to districts represented by the government members. The government was inexorable and sale of this land, made it certain that about Francois lake and Ooisa sale of this land, made it certain that lake were still richer farming areas.

public business had been given precedence over private bills on the order paths of the government preparatory to put in roads through the government preparatory to put in roads through the government preparatory to put in government preparatory to government prepar the government preparatory to putting contributed very heavily to the reventhem on the market. This was a wise The premier promised to give the private bills every consideration, and the advised such a course. Hon. Mr. Cotton had said that the sale had been inducted under the laws of the pro

age.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that it was laid ed up, and he felt the government would do it even if the estimates did in repair with \$400. There were 160 miles of road never mentioned in the miles of road never mentioned in the miles of road superintendent. ood had been asked for. Find the appropriation for it.

part had been transferred to special part had been transferred to special twenty acres was sold in a block. These grants.

Parker Williams wanted to know if blocks were sold as in the suburbs of gin. The information given by the there was any likelihood of an election in the district. If that was answered to know it was any likelihood of an election divided by the purchasers into lots. t might explain it all.

Under this subdivision one-quarter inthat northern country one of the richest treest was returnable to the govern- areas in the province was to be found. In reply to Mr. Henderson the chief commissioner said that 656 miles of trail was provided for in the vote. The most of the works was repair.

It a Macdonald said that he underson that the government would not insist that the government would not neglect to do what was necessary to develop this country. The district had already contributed \$187,000 in revenue.

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John Oliver said that he felt that nembers did not object to Okanagan nembers did not object to Okanagan ernment were returned to power and to be reached. This did a great deal of the reached of the re

> the return of the government. to the council had Skeena. tion in which it had placed itself by the sion in the House. sale alluded to.

Parker Williams criticized the government for employing men on government for employing men on government work at Point Gray at \$1.80 a day.
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made to him. The road was impassaof \$2,500 being put down as expended

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for the state of two months in Richmond.

Mr. Oliver also was offered.

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Mr. Diver also wanted an explanation
for \$2,500 being put down as expended ready to keep wages from going too

The chief commissioner contended that the Point Gray lands offered for sale were really townsite property. A credence in so far as E. G. Russell was map was displayed with blocks of 12- concerned showed that there was good that there would probably be the third largest city in the province if not the made at the time of the sale that one- the paid counsel of the government had Hon. Mr. Fulton said there was no quarter interest would not be required expressed the opinion that there was be returned, the chief com said it was to overcome a difficulty Mr. Oliver said this was not true. met with when sales were made som

John Oliver alluded to the fact that Mr. Cotton got four votes for his consupply. But for lack of facilities the stituency last year for \$88,000. Each e from Bella Coola could not be vote was designed as not to be exceeded. Yet a \$15,000 vote was exceeded by Hon. Dr. Young said the supplies at the places named were got from Vanwords "not to be exceeded" mean? This year \$140,000 was to be voted to Richmond. Skeena was forty times as arge as Richmond. Did Mr. Cotton regard it as fair to support a vote for Richmond when these other constituencies were left starved as they were? He wanted to use an expression used Quesnelle ferry. before in the House towards Mr. Cot-

ton, "halo shame." A short time ago the member had been cheering the men who went to South Africa to defend the Empire against her enemies. The British Empire had more to fear from within than from the enemies without. Fy could not conceive a man with any understanding of justice to defend such prac-

Mr. Cotton held that the money proposed to be spent was for the public actor to cause alarm. In view of this advantage and not alone for Richmond. the government had not taken any further would not put the mountain section in repair. Teaming for the E. & N. experiment had not taken any further would not put the mountain section in repair. Mr. Cotton held that the money pro-

blowed to strike this vote out alto- much as the people of Squamish. The that was not done it was to the dis- question to do so.

The item passed.

Similkameen's Needs. John Oliver wanted a stateme the demands for Similkameen. He fig-ured out that \$50 a mile was being used for repairs there, the vote being \$55,-

Mr. Oliver then proceeded to compar Cranbrook with Similkameen. idea of equity or justice. Taking the supplementaries, Similka titled to about \$45,000. The member who sat silent while the appropriations made to other districts were so iniquit ously small, showed themselves unjust-

Skeena's Claim.

On the Skeena district vote of \$28,000

ferent treatment. No attempt was made to justify the treatment meted out to the districts discriminated against.

The government had got from \$1,000 to \$3,000 an acre for lands sold there. The government made a promise at that time that money would be spent to the land districts. The government was devoting a provincial government was devoting a that time that money would be spent to the land districts. The government was devoting a provincial governm out to the districts discriminated against.

The government made a promise at that time that money would be spent to open up the district. If the government and appeal for his district skeena, He had happ distributed showing the needs of the district, and so strong did he press for better treatment that A. E. Mc-Phillips, on the government side, complimented him and seconded his appeal. C. W. Munro, G. R. Naden and other members of the opposition also backed him up in it.

Immediately upon the speaker taking the chair at 3.15, the orders of the days were proceeded to. The House again went into committee of supply.

J. H. Hawthornthwate objected that public business had been given preced
out to the districts discriminated again the provincial solution, and from there into the Bulk-district. Gra-hard that time that money would be spent to open up the district. If the government did time that money would of spent to open up the district. There was taken to be absolutely and the lake district. Gra-ham island was a rich area in arable land. Settlers were going in in fair more in the same and the provincial government was devoting a that time that money would be spent to open up the district. There was the lake district. Gra-ham island was a rich area in arable land. Settlers were going in in fair now the settlers were going in in fair now the settlers were going in in fair to the was still an area of over 1,000 acres held by the government at that point. The government that A. E. Mc-Phillips, on the government would be following a proper policy if it did as large corporations owning land now did of opening up the roads needed. These were some of the roads needed for the opening up of the farming lands. In addition to per policy if it did as large corporations owning land now did of opening up the roads needed. These were some of the roads needed for the opening up of the farming lands. In addition to the case brought for Hon. Dr. Young the case brought for the mine were fraided strict. Gra-ham land was a rich area

> Hon. Mr. Fulton said the appropria tions had been increased from \$15,000 to \$28,000 this year. Of the \$20,000 for supplementaries, \$17,000 yet remained to

Okanagan Vote.

The vote of \$38,000 for Okanagan district called for a question from Stuart Henderson as to what sum the road superintendent applied for for the dissuperintendent appli

was thus enabled to carry out this damage and counteracted. He hoped promise the assurance had no value.

This was a most unfair condition. It forced all purchasers of lots to ensure fit to have a sum set aside adequate to the opening up of the resources of

stated that the promise was made that money would be expended. No sum was fixed. The result was that from year for increased subsidies for Skeena. businesslike promise. The government been circulated that a bye-election was should not when the public lands were to be held in Skeena and that the memsold, place itself in the invidious posi- ber was not going to sit another ses-

might just as well be employed in climbing Sooke Hills as in any other Dr. Kergin said he had never heard the report before. John Oliver said that he felt that the way. port appeared to have emanated from Victoria was cut off from communicathe same source as stated, a baseless tion with a considerable portion of the outlying sections. He did not propose report on the eve of the last election Hon. Mr. Bowser contended that the to expend money in beautifying the country about Victoria by supplying automobile paths. This was a neces

Mr. Oliver alluded to the fact that

J. H. Hawthornthwaite took exception wasting time over these matters. Mr. Naden thought that the money derived from the district should be expended at least. It would be a good policy even to expend further sums in developing a new district.

The item passed and the committee

this road. The needs of the people liv-New Bill. ing in the bush was not being provided J. McInnes introduced a bill to amend for and he opposed the building of au-

he Health Act Amendment Act, which was read a first time. Return Brought Down Hon. Mr. Fulton brought down a re turn of papers in connection with the

Nanaimo's Unemployed

J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the oremier what had been done in conncc-ion with the matter he had brought to length and extended through Comox, the attention of the government some me ago as to the number of unem-

The premier said that arrangements had been made by which employment was to be given to a large number of which were being defended in the unemployed. The city council had, according to the papers, put itself on record as declaring that the labor situ-

of work and the situation promised to

The premier said the government The House then adjourned until the following day.

The premier said that this road was eing constructed to give a trunk road which would be one of the best travwas also \$48,000 with supplementaries.

These lands were in municipalities.

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Cariboo's Needs.

Harry Jones wanted to know, on the em of \$22,500 for the Cariboo main trunk road, how much was to be spen Cariboo.

The chief commissioner said about \$10,000 would be spent in Cariboo. The est would be in Lillooet and Yale. Mr. Jones said he understood that \$17,000 had been asked for the Cariboo portion alone,

Beautifying Point Grey. When the aid to Point Grey road of 50,000 was reached, Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that \$113,000 had een spent on this since the House last nentioned. The chief commissioner outlined what

ad been done and various avenues and treets were mentioned. It was proposed, according to what was now plan-ned, to boulevard certain streets. About ten miles of streets had been overed by this according to what had een done.

Mr. Oliver pointed out that ten miles streets had cost \$113,000 or \$11,300 a ile. This approximated very closely he cost of laying a railway for the disance. He wanted full information as what was done. The minister explained that 2.83 miles

f road were slashed, 2.65 miles were ough graded, and 7.7 miles were graded and metal placed on them. The chaining was 66 feet mide and the

lmost \$7,000 paid to a landscape gardener to lay this out. This was costing about \$300 a mile, which was a higher in the north, he had been met by the figure than was paid for the survey of objection in the southern part of the

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that there was destroying the small vermin. nore road surveyed than was built. Mr. Oliver went into the question of the conduct of the road work in Richmond was a luxury in other parts of the province. A man was required at the city limits. The machinery, the rate of \$5 a day there, with men who were doing the actual work at 20 taxation by the municipality and the cents an hour.

Hon, Mr. Fulton said that a private corporation near Victoria was doing a provided by the city. All other civic Prince Rupert. This money was being paid by the corporations, however, and not by the government.

The province was taking more than the mineral tax, however. The personal property to a large extent in as much

Mr. Williams pointed out that the superintendent of roads in Richmond ing taxed. This really belonged to the

months. A Long Year, Mr. Oliver said it would be found from the public accounts that the man put in thirteen months in the year. The chief commissioner said he could find only four months charged up to Chilliwack, one month to Delta, four

nonths to Dewdney and two months Richmond. Mr. Oliver called attention to two ore months to Chilliwack. Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he found

the year previous. Mr. Oliver said that he did not doubt an explanation could be found some way. He pressed for an explanation of private member, and not as a member

made to him. The road was impassa-of \$2,500 being put down as expended ble. Unless the road was put in shape in Delta, whereas the money was spent would assure the member for Rossland under the municipality.

Mistake in Vote. On the vote of \$1,000 for the St. Mary's

river extension, Dr. King asked an explanation. The chief commissioner said that he take had been made but it would be

W. R. Ross did not oppose this vote. but explained that Cranbrook's roads were in good shape as a general thing. having been well looked after in past years, while Col. Baker represented the district. Fernie was not so well pro vided for.

Hedley Road.

The vote of \$10,000 for the Twenty Mile Creek called for an explanation, and L. W. Shatford explained it was for a road to be built to one of the best nines on the continent, the Nickel Plate mine at Hedley.

Sheep Creek Vote. A vote of \$2,000 for Sheep Creek road

led to a question from Harry Jones as to whether it was in Cariboo. It was explained to be in Ymir, and W. J. Schofield said there were a number of shipping mines on it.

Mr. Jones explained that there was

that the road was about 150 miles in a Sheep Creek in Cariboo where \$6,000 Dr. Young. had been asked for a road. He explained that miners travelling along the trail were afraid of losing their lives, that certain sections were favored in They walked ahead and led the horses. The chief commissioner said he would There were really no roads in Cariboo that could be amended. The engineers simply travelled along the path made Mr. Brewster objected to the vote of by the prospectors. He proposed that this Sheep Creek vote be transferred to \$1,900 for the Englishman's River-Alberni road. The sum was insignificant.

An Expensive Trail.

On the vote of \$3,000 for Pemberton tension had been very heavy, and the Meadows trail, attention was called to fig.000 as a preliminary vote should be made to Richmond. (Laughter,)

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton held that this was the third year in which as the rest of the province.

Mr. Macdonald said that while he Mr. Macdonald said that while h

Mark Eagleson said that for two nths it had been found impossible to get the mail in over this trail, but had The Dewdney trunk road appropriation of \$10,000 was inquired into by Mr. to go in by Lillooet. He thought the trail should be put in shape. Texada Roads.

On the vote for road machinery of

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government all ready to be put on the land roads. There was not the money available, he understood, to allow of this should be remedied. Bridges.

Dr. King pleaded for a bridge at Wardner.

This would be built, it was promised. Van Anda Wharf.

Mr. Brewster wanted to know if the an Anda wharf would be put in order. stating they were acting under the This, it was promised, would be done. patronage of the government of the Ferry Votes Short.

Mark Eagleson wanted to know why the appropriation for Churn creek ferry ing to make it appear that conditions in possible to get a man to stay there for British Columbia, industrially, were in

\$900, the same as last year. Several other mistakes were discovred, including the ferry at Twenty-Mile Post, above Lillooet. These it was promised would be righted.

Covotes Useful.

It was promised to change this to

Stuart Henderson wanted the bounty n coyotes increased, as they do damage to the feathered game. Hon. Dr. Young, however, said that while he favored destroying the coyotes

province that these animals did good by Rossland's Claim.

On the vote of \$3,000 to the city of mond. A landscape gardener was required to superintend the work there so that what was a necessity in Rich-Rossland, J. A. Macdonald pointed out upon the mines. The mines were in used in that city were exempted from taxes went to the province. The education of the miners' families had to be similar work to what the government affairs had to be carried out by the city. All other did at Point Gray, hoping thereby to make a larger profit out of the lands.

Mr. Oliver said that might be true, and it was also true that the G. T. P. was employing a landscape gardener at Prince Russer. This more was taking more than the Russer and the small amount due from the tax on the personal property. Rossland should be dealt with fairly. The province, he argued, was entitled to the mineral tax.

The province was taking more than the government agent, who said that the government agent, who said that cost about \$412 for travelling for two city. Rossland, if she got her rights, would get \$10,000 as a matter of right, to be dedecuted from the amount of the 2 per cent. mineral tax, instead of having a gratuity of \$3,000 given. He thought \$5,000 should be given this year, which would only be half of what she was entitled to. Real property in Ross-land had to be assessed at twice its

that one of these extra months was for the year previous Hon. Dr. Young Will Aid. Hon. Dr. Young said, speaking as a the \$412 of travelling expenses in the two months in Richmond.

of the government, he could say that he agreed with what Mr. Macdonald had said. He had placed the situation

value in order to raise the taxes neces-

sary. This was known. The city did

xecutive to secure a recognition of J.

Rossland's claims in this respect. Grant to Phoenix.

On the grant of \$300 to the city of Phoenix, Hon, R. G. Tatlow said that had intended to make it \$2,000. A mis- the grant had been based on the taxes derived from the personal property of the mines within the city.

Mr. Macdonald contended that the me treatment should be meted out to Rossland. The personal property of isfactory as this would be likely to be the mines in Rossland would amount to \$1,000,000. The taxes on this would be \$10,000 at least, which should be returned to Rossland

On the vote for the agent general's office the premier was called upon t repeat his yearly eulogy to the grand estimates. The scandal in connecti work done by Agent General Turner. with the Kettle Creek bridge was gone

Agent General's Office.

Ontario was considering appointing an into at length, and showed a lame official to do the duties that Mr. Turner able condition of affairs. was doing. He had himself had the opportunity of visiting the office of the agent general, and he was a busy man. Mr. Oliver said it was not the privilege of all to travel at the country's expense and see what the agent general

was doing. "Your time is coming," returned Hon. "Yes, but some of us may be dead begiving service.

general did good work. The Salvation Army. Mr. McInnes proposed to cut out the rote of \$6,000 for immigration. Mr. Williams also opposed it, urging bjection to the Salvation Army.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said there were ob-

Mr. Henderson thought the agent

ligations at present in connection with this vote. Mr. Williams said the gov would find within a few months that the men of the Salvation Army would be seeking help. The Salvation Army yould be bringing men out for positions only to find that wages had dropped and farmers had taken cheaper labor

to fill the places. The vote should be Mr. McInnes lamented the fact that the government was not in the hands of the working class. There were thou-\$10,000, H. C. Brewster raised the point sands of men in the province to go on the Chinese and the roads of Texada were in a land if they could only do so. The Mr. Henderson thought the road could offered by the Marble Bay mine to the means for those men to get on the money might be better spent to afford

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that the minister of finance had last session debeing done. He thought surely this nied that there was any arrangement with the Salvation Army. He took the contemptible course of denying that right up to the time the House prorogued and then made known that an rrangement had been made with the Mr. Brewster wanted to know if a Salvation Army. That was not a fair orldge was provided for Lawson's way of dealing with the House. The serveek. ture in the Old Land to induce skilled labor to come to British Columbia un der false representations. The Salvation Army did this at the same time

> The premier alluded to the fact that a deplorable condition, and that there was a lot of destitution. There was nothing in these stories. He could not see what good the Socialists hoped to gain by this. He did not see that this would

bring members to their ranks.

There was a demand for domestic labor, and for farm labor in this country The government was simply trying to fill the want. No skilled labor was to be assisted by the government.

John Jardine thought the government of British Columbia itself should be able to offer all the inducement necessary to bring immigrants to this country. It was an outrage to bring labor to this country under the present conditions. There was no question that there were large numbers out of work. The \$6,000 for immigration should be spent in relieving the want of the unemployed. The province should have

Conditions in Cowichan, W. H. Hayward went into the question raised by Mr. Williams for the names of those in Cowichan who were in need. Mr. Williams had not been able to give him the names, but had stated where the cases were found. He the government agent, who said that there was no destitution. found three men out of work, but these

were men of means. Mr. Williams was glad that the conditions were as good as the government agent had found them at Mount Sicker. He felt, however, that doubt might be cast upon the report of the govern-ment agent, in view of the fact that the city council of Nanaimo had absolutely esented the situation there. Mr. McInnes said the Socialists stood

by principle and were objecting to this policy on this account H. Behnsen said that the Salvation it instead of repudiating its just liabilities, as some municipalities had done.

The sum of \$5,000 should be given, and

Army had done at least one good thing in placing girls in the places formerly filled by Chinamen. These white girls had become so well satisfied with conditions that they would not leave Vic-

toria and the province. Mr. McInnes said that if white girls had displaced Chinamen it was cause they took lower wages than the

would the parasites of society employ Royalties on Timber.

n with the discrepancy that his influence would be used on the regarding the timber royalties Hon. F Fulton explained that he had got some information. There was yet a dis crepancy, but part of it was explained There was estimated to be 180 million feet still unscaled, which would represent \$90,000. There was estimated to be \$30,000 in arrears. This reduced the discrepancy by a considerable amount. Mr. Oliver said this was in part satisfactory, but he could not regard that

respecting the logs in the water as sat-

the amount carried over from last year. The item for log scaling passed. The committee rose and the House diourned until 10 the next morning. The legislature at the sitting th orning considered the supplementary

Press Gallery, Feb. 29th, 1908. Immediately upon opening this morning at 10.20 the House went into com littee of supply again. The supple-

mentary estimates were proceeded On the vote of \$250 for the legislative library, S. Henderson raised the point that more accommodation was requi who came to see them. The leader the opposition should have a room. He thought it might be sense to pr for additional accommodation by build-

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Parker Williams, on a vote for Nanaimo agency, wanted Ladysmith government office again opened. Ladysmith office had been done on the mmendation of the inspector offices. The time, it was felt, had no

come for the reopening of the office Mr. Williams argued that with extra help at Nanaimo and in other ways the st of doing the work came within \$200 of the cost of having an office in Ladysmith, Without an agency th

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was an excellent place rely needed a good At length the day beg as they reached the n it crossed the hills wh ney thirther Alan had Bonsa-Town. Peering of the bush they perce ing near the road and six men, who seemed to first thought was to the Mungana, creeping Jeski he would not app

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## THE YELLOW GOD

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CHAPTER XXII (Continued).

'Now, Major, you get up and follow me for I know every inch of ground,

Jeeki; "no more good to us. Can go and see how Big Bonsa feel, if he like," and strentching out his big hand as though in a moment of abstraction, he removed the costly necklaces from their uch he wore. Also he picked up the gilded linen mask which Alan had removed from his head and placed it in the same receptacle remarking that he always taught it was wicked to waste

anything."
Then they started, the Mungana following them. Jeeki paused and waved him off, but the poor wretch still came on, whereon Jeeki produced the big,

on, whereon Jeeki produced the crooked knife, his own knife.

"What are you going to do?" said till in the afternoon once more they saw the read running beneath them Cut off head of that cocktail man, Major, and so save him lot of trouble

sense," said Alan sternly, "let let go a swift runner was sent forward which he stared, be it, Major, specially as it no matter, row back to it and take us into the vanished. 'You mean that he will run away,

Oh! no, he not run away, he in too | would happen if Fahni, finding himself blue funk for that. But something run away with him, because he ought die not to come to fetch them. to-morrow night. Oh, yes, you see, you see, and Jeeki hope that something not run away with you too, Major, because you ought be married at same time."

"Hope not, I am sure." answered Alan, and bethinking him of Big Bonsa willowing and screaming on the water and bieeding out white blood, he shivered a little.

By this time advancing at a irot. to-morrow night. Oh, yes, you see, you Alan translated his words to the old

By this time, advancing at a trot, the Mungana running after them like a dog, they had entered bush plerced with a few wandering paths. Along these paths they sped hour after hour, Jeeki leading them without a moment's hesitation. They met no man and heard nothing excent occasional weird hesitation. They met no hear heard nothing, except occasional weird sounds, which Alan put down to wild beasts, but Jeeki and the Mungana said were produced by ghosts. Indeed, it appeared that all this jungle was supposed to be haunted, and no Asika would enter it at night, or unless he would enter it at night would he escape the spell that had deheard nothing, except occasional weird bore away to the right towards the pro-

of the bush they perceived a fire burning near the road and round it five or He ing near the road and round it live or six men, who seemed to be asleep. Their hours, but no boat came.

first thought was to avoid them, but the Mungana, creeping up to Alan, for Jeski he would not approach, whisper-boit and leave us here, and to-morrow Jeski he would not approach, whisper-boit and leave us here, and to-morrow Jeski, who slept a good deal, and as

'Not Asiki, Ogula chief and slaves who left Bonsa-Town yesterday." They crept nearer the fire and saw edingly, they awoke the old chief

time for all that. Fahni." said Alan. "Give us food." Now of this, as it chanced, there was blenty, since by the Asika's orders the slaves had been laden with as much as they could carry. They ate it ravenously, and while they ate, told Fahni he old chief listened, amazed, but, like ed the Mungana, who would have killed

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aimed the old cannibal "although he s so thin he will always make a meal two at a pinch. Truly, the white in are wise and provident. Like the ants, they take thought for the mor-

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us live or die together," he said. w Jeeki, abandoing the main road, em up stream, walking in th

asked who had brought the ru whereupon the headman answered that it came "in a dream," and would say no more. Then he demanded the canoe er so that their footsteps might which had been promised to him and his people, and the headman admitte that it was ready in accordance with orders received from the Asiki, but demurred to letting him have it. A long argument followed, in the midst of which Fahni and his men got into the canoe, the headman apparently daring to use force to prevent him. Just as they were pushing off, a mes-senger arrived from Bonsa-Town, reeling with exhaustion and his tongue anging from his jaws, who called out that it was the white man who had

the moon.

faithfulness, and they paddled of steadily, putting mile after mile be-He was sure that the Asika would not allow him to depart in peace without making some desperate effort to recapture him. Far as he was away, it leave no trace, and thus away into the seemed to him that he could feel her barren mountains which rose between fury hanging over him like a cloud, a them and the great swamp. On the cloud that would burst in a rain of me, for I know every inch of ground, also by and by good short cut over mountains. You see, Jeeki very clever bey, and when he herd sheep and goat he roade note of everything and never the hateful, river-encircled place. There

which he had lived for so many weeks.

"Glad to hear it, I am sure," answerd Alan as he rose. "But what's to besome of the Mungana?"

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stars. Jeeki hit him on the head and bade him be silent, but he took no notice, even when he hit him again more heavily. Presently came the clilike a ribbon, and at the end of it the lagoon. Now they rested a while, and max. The man sprang up in the canoe,

the poor devil come along if he likes.

One good turn deserves another."

"Just so, Major, he want cut our throats, so I want cut his—one good been done. Let them descend to the guietly and unexpectedly, he went over the commanding that a good boat should be provisioned and made ready for them, and by now doubtless this has the guietly and unexpectedly, he went over the commanding that a good boat should be provisioned and made ready for them, and by now doubtless this has the guietly and unexpectedly, he went over the commanding that a good boat should be provisioned and made ready for the commanding that a good boat should be provisioned and made ready for the guietly and unexpectedly, he went over the commanding that a good boat should be provisioned and made ready for the guietly and unexpectedly, he went over the guietly and unexpectedly and unexpectedly, he went over the guietly and unexpectedly and unexpected and underpetedly and une turn deserves another, as wise king road, walk on to the bay and ask for the side of the boat. For a few secsary in Book, when he give half baby an that didn't want it. Well, so er, and after nightfall this chief can ments sinking to the depths, then he

CHAPTER XXIII.

Alan said that the plan was good

but Jeeki shook his head, asking what Pursuit. They waited a while, expecting that he would rise again. But he never rose. A shot-weighted corpse could not have disappeared more finally and completely. The thing was very aw-ful, and for a while there was silence, great army of men. which as usual was broken by Jeeki. "That gay dog gone," he said in a reflective voice, "All those old ghosts come to fetch him at proper time. No

good run away from ghosts; they travel too quick; one jump, and pop up where you no expect. Well, more place for Jeeki, now," and he spread himself out comfortably in the empty-seat, adding, "Like Mungana's room much better than company, he go in scene-bath every day and stink too

montory proved to be covered with would he escape the spell that had dewas an excellent place for fugitives who sorcly needed a good start.

montory proved to be covered with would ne escape the spen that had described the stroyed his predecessor in the affections of the priestess of the Bonsas? Or At length the day began to dawn just darkness, not without hurt and diffi-as they reached the main road where culty. Still they accomplished it, and as they reached the main road where cuity. Still they accomplished it, and it crossed the hills, whence on his journey thirther Alan had his first velw of Ponsa-Town. Peering from the edge between some stones at the waler's dered at the very thought of it, for all he hed undered at the very thought of it, for all he hed undered at the very thought of it, for all he had undergone and seen made him Here they waited for three long superstititious, then bade the men pad-

Asika nobble us. Better have gone a consequence awoke at dawn much down to bay, steal his boat and leave refreshed. When the sun rose they him behind, because Asika no want found themselves across the lagoon, over thirty miles from the borders of Alan made no answer. He was too Asiki-land, almost at the spot whe tired, and although he trusted rann, the liver up that it seemed likely enough that Jeeki was some months before flowed out of the lake. Whether by chance or skill, tired, and although he trusted Fahni, the river up which they had travelled be spirits. But when he recognized Alan, he flung himself on his knees and been able to get the boat. Well, he had been able to get the boat. Well, he had been able to get the boat. Well, he had been able to get the boat. on, he flung himself on his knees and done his best, and if Fate overtcok straight course. Now, however, they them it was no fault of his. He began were face to face with a new trouto doze, for even their imminent peril ble, for scarcely had they begun to decould not keep his eyes open, then prescend the river when they discovered sently awoke with a start, for in his that at this dry season of the year it sleep he thought he heard the sound of was in many places too shallow paddles beating the quiet water. Yes, low the canoe to pass over the sand there, dimly seen through the mist, was a canoe, and seated in the stern of it but one thing to be done-abandon it

Fahni. So that danger had gone by and walk. So they landed, ate from their store He woke his companions, who slept of food, and began a terrible and toilat his side, and very silently they rose, some journey. On either side the stepping from rock to rock till they river lay desiccated swamp covered reached the canoe and entered it. It with dead reeds ten or twelve feet was not a large craft, barely big righ. Doubtless beyond this swamp enough to hold them all indeed; but there was high land, but in order to they found room, and then at a sign reach this, if it existed, they would be from Fahni the oarsmen gave way so obliged to force a path through miles heartily that within half an hour they of reeds, therefore they thought had lost sight of the accursed shores of safer to follow the river bank. Their Asiki-land, although presently its progress was very slow, since continountains showed up clearly beneath ually they must make detours to avoid

a quicksand or a creek, also the stones

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ppeared that when he reached the bay that fifteen or at most twenty miles he found the Asiki headman who dwelt was a good day's march. Still they there, and those under him, in a state of considerable excitement. Rumors went on steadily, seeing no man, and had reached them that someone had escaped from Bonsa-Town; thought it was the Mungana. Fahni PERFECTION-BUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS scaped with his servant and the Mun-

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lowed to leave the bay. So the head-

Meanwhile Fahni had told his tale. It and scrubby growth delayed them, so

away, nor did anyone attempt to fol- or the fish which they caught in plenty bygones. If you don't you make a ow him. Still it was only after night- in the shallows, and on young flapper quarrel between us and the Ogula, fall that he dared to put the boat about ducks, that haunted the reeds. So at and they will give us up to the Asixi, and return to the headland, as he had length they came to the main river Perhaps the man did not eat your Ma;

steadily, putting mile after mile between them and Asiki-land. He wondered whether he had seen the last of the steady of the ste that country and its inhabitants.

The following morning morning master. The following morning this Ogula was killed the fighting with two of his companion. solemn voice, "I got something show you," and he led him to the foot of an old willow tree, adding, "Now up you go, Major, and look." So Alan went up, and from the top-

most fork of that tree saw a sight at which his blood turned cold. For there not five miles behind them, on either side of the river bank, the light gleaming on their spears, marched two endhe made note of everything and never forget nothing. He pun you out of this hole never fear."

the nateful, river-encircled place. There woods. But that error must be disaminute he looked, then descended the others, head-dresses he took to be Asiki. For

ward wind soon did the rest; indeed within a quarter of an hour a vast sheet of flame twenty or thirty feet in height was rushing towards the Asiki the last of them for himself. Never, never could be endure to be dragged back to Bonsa-Town, there to live and back to Bonsa-Town, there to live and

All that day they ran, pausing at intervals to get their breath, and at night rested, because they must. When morning they looked back from a little Major, and so save him lot of trouble.

Also we got no grub and if we find any he want eat a lot. Chop what do for two, p'r'aps, make very short commons for three. Also he might play dirty trick, so much best dead."

"Nonsense," said Alan sternly, "let let go a swift runner was sent forward while they ate.

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"Boon. Now they rested a walle, and he pointed to the full moon above and how and how and in owled more loudly than before; he pointed to something that he seemed to see in the air near by, and gibbered to see in the air near by, a advancing not a mile behind. Doubtless across country. So they began to run again harder than before, and kept their lead during the morning; when afternoon came the Asiki gained on them. Now they were breasting long rise, the river running in the cleft beneath, and Jeeki, who seemed to be absolutely untiring, held Alan by the hand, Fahni following close behind. Two of their men had fallen down and been abandoned, and the rest straggled.

"No go, Jeeki," gasped Alan, "they will catch us at the top of the hill." "Never say die, Major, never say die." puffed Jeeki, "they get blown too, and who know what other side of hill?" Somehow they struggled to the crest, and behold! there beneath them was a

"Ogula!" yelled Jeeki, "Ogula! Just what I tell you, Major, who know what other side of any hill?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Meeting in the Forest, In five minutes more they were among the Ogula, who, having recognized their cheif while he was yet some way off, greeted him with rapturous nation, they retreated across a little stream which run down the valley, four answer?" thousand or more of them, and prepared for battle. That evening, however, of the Asiki reached the top of the rise to the enemy, who were in strength they halted, and finally retired. Now Alan, and Fahni also, honed that

the pursuit was abandoned, but again Jeeki shook his big head, saying:

"Not at all, Major; I know Asiki and their little ways. While one of them bons. So the messenger went back their little ways. While one of them bons. So the messenger went back lay, pinned fast.

"In the pursuit was abandoned, but again ing that if they gave you up I would weight of his charge knocked him backwards to the ground, and there he backwards to the ground, and there he lay, pinned fast.

"Not at all, Major; I know Asiki and big Lord, too, out here, great backwards to the ground, and there he lay, pinned fast.

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with her." ner when they catch her.'

any risk for a few hours' rest. At this and Alan boded evil from his face.

of his mother, who had been their first selves."

'No Major" he answered gloomily Fahni" ean't learn nothing of my Ma, don't know where she is. Oulga camp no voice, "the night is dark and the forest place for old girl if they short of chop. not so far away. Moreover, I have set. his feet. But p'r'haps she never get there; I se round and find out "

some purpose, for just as Alan was dropping off to sleep in his bough shelter, a most fearful din arose without, of the forest. Now, if you were not If Miss Barbara marry him he no ferations of Jeeki. Running out of the shelter, he discovered his retainer and a great Oulga, whom he knew again as the headman who had been 1m-prisoned with him and freed by the prisoned wit ferations of Jeeki. Running out of the you up?" Asika to guide the bearers, rolling over the months we spent together in Bonsaand over on the ground, watched by a Town, will you not?"

Jecki. "My Ma inside that black villed in, that all. Dirty cannibal got dispersion of one ostrich and eather up with his mates, all except one who not like her taste and tell me. They catch poor old lady asleep by road and stop and lunch at once when Asiki bearers and lunch at once when Asiki bearers "Come on, Major," he said, handing to add that all the same we mean to got that camp, and that if any violence towards us is attempted as we they approached Jeeki made some suggestion which, after some hesitating wou are in our hands."

"Yes, my Lord," added Jeeki boward of this talk, was already engaged in got that camp, and that if any violence towards us is attempted as we they approached Jeeki made some suggestion which, after some hesitating wou are in our hands."

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"Yes, my Lord," added Jeeki boward on the towards us attempted as we they approached Jeeki made some suggestion which, after some hesitating moment, the others seemed to accept, for they noded their heads and separately and that monkeys don't tell no add that all the same we mean to go to that camp, and that if any violence towards us is attempted as we approach it, you will remember that you are in our hands."

"Yes, my Lord," added Jeeki bowards which are towards us attempted as we approach it, you will remember that you are in our hands."

"Yes, my Lord," added Jeeki bowards which are towards us attempted as we approach it, you will remember that you are in our hands." and lunch at once when Asiki bearers "Come on, Major," he said, handing ing, "and that monkeys don't tell no ated for a little.

Alan one spear and taking another tales, my Lord, and that here there Jeeki stepped forward and asked & BROODERS, SCALES, let me get at him. If I can't bury roy himself. "Old cannibal quite right, Ma, as all good son ought to do, I bury very nice night for walk. Come on, him, which next best thing."

promised. That was all he had to say. into which this tributary flowed, and I understand that he denies it, and Alan thanked him heartily for his camped there thankfully, believing that when you remember what she was f any pursuit of them had been un-lertaken, it was abandoned. At least he has a right to a trial, and I will

> ions, while the others involved in tho charge kept themselves out of sight. Whether Jeeki's "Ma" was or was not eaten by the Ogula no one ever learned for certain. At least, she was never heard of any more.

Alan was sleeping heavily when a sound of rushing feet and of strange, thrilling battle-cries awoke him. He sprang up, snatching at a spear and shield which Jeeki had provided for him, and ran out to find from the posiof the moon that dawn was near. "Come on, Major, said Jeeki; "the Asiki make night attack; they always

like do everything at night who love darkness because their eye evil. Co on, quick, Major," and he began to drag him off toward the rear. "But that's the wrong way," said Alan, presently: "They are attacking over there."

"Do you think Jeeki fool, Major, that he don't know that? He take you where they not attacking. Plenty Ogula io be killed, but not many white men like

"You cold-blooded old scoundre!!" ejaculated Alan, as he turned and bolt- Jeeki seemed to have no difficulty in ed back towards the noise of fighting, finding the way, for, as Fahni said, a followed by his reluctant servant,

By that time he reached the first ranks, which were some way off, the worst of the attack was over. It had been short and sharp, for the Asiki had hoped to find the Ogula unprepared and the light came upon the following to take their camp with a rush. But the Ogula, who knew their habits, were waiting for them, so that presently they withdrew, carrying off their what that?" wounded, and leaving about fifty dead upon the ground. As soon as he was quite sure that the enemy were all gone "Think Fanny not lie after all," went soldiers, armed with a long battle-axe. wounded, wondered why he took so wounded, wondered why he took so much interest in them. Half an hour later his curiosity was satisfied, for run; the prospect of seeing a white face again was too much for them. Half are so further on they caught over his shoulder.

"Off poor chaps that peg out just

now, Major. Remember Asiki soldiers nearly always wear these things and that they no more use to them now. But if ever he get out of this Jeeki want So he fetch them. Hard work though that he who no provide for his own self dress and his face, burnt coppe worse than cannible!"

Just then Fahni came up and an-at once. "Aylward!" he gasped. "Aylward! nounced that the Asiki general had sent a messenger into the camp proposing You here?"

terms of peace. "What terms?" asked Alan. "These, White Man: That we should

"Indeed, Fahni, and what did you "White Man, I refused, but I tell there was no fighting, for when the first captains wished to accept. They said and saw that the fugitives had escaped that they fear the Asiki, who are devfighting with them. Still I refused, say-

"Perhaps she is with them herself," suggested Alan, "and we might treat is with her."

Then began that long tramp down the river which Alan always thought after "No, Major, Asika never leave Bonsa-"

"No, Major, Asika never leave Bonsa-"

I pray you always to keep close to me that I may watch over you."

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was quite worn out, and ready to take he had eaten, Fahni visited him here ouncil, he learned also that the Asika | "White Man," he said, "I can protect earers, carrying his gold with their you no longer. The Asiki messengers that your servant is angry, but the hem. These Asiki bearers, it seemed, river, and all the women and children

"Friend," said the old chief in a low no guards on that side of the river, and Jeeki here does not forget a road that "Do I understand-Apparently Jeeki did "nose round" to he has travelled. Lastly I have heard

eki who notwithstanding his years for so long as I shall live. Walk fast was a man of enormous strength, got and far, for the Asiki are clever at folthe better of the Ogula, and kneeling on his stomach, was proceeding to the stomach, was proceeding to the cunning at him. Alan him officers of the control ragged him off, and asked what was that I will surrender you at dawn,"

POWDERS Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, Etc. Preserve a healthy state of the Constitution. CONTAIN NO POISON. Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. Made only at WALWORTH, Lord. So march on, for we no break-So leaving the fire burning in front of fast yet. No, not that way, round here you, and in all the world only one their bough shelter, they waded the to the left, where I think kettle sing."

TEEDMAN'S

stream and started up the opposite slope, meeting no man. Dark as it was once travelled. All night long they walked rapidly, and when dawn broke found themselves at the edge of the

SURREY.

mean by that tale about white people?" "Don't know, Major, think perh lie to let you down easy. My golly!

Jeeki went off to inspect these fallen on Jeeki; "that white man's gun, sharp crack, smokeless powder, but wonder Alan, who was helping the Ogula how he come in this place. Well, we wounded, wondered why he took so soon find out. Come on, Major."

sight of a figure engaged in stalking "Where did you get those, Jeeki?" he a buck among the trees, or so they judged from his cautious movem "White man!" said Jeeki, and Alan

They crept forward silently and with eare, for who knew what this white man might be after, keeping a great beyed orders." spend his old age in respectable peace. tree between them and the man, till at length passing round its bole, they for rings all in one bit and Asiki very found themselves face to face with him tough to chop. Don't look cross, Major, you remember what 'postle say, standing his unaccustomed tropical ored by the sun, Alan knew the man

He started. He stared at Alan. Then

as countenance changed. Its habitual calm broke up as it was won't to do cheers and the clapping of hands.

Then, as there was no time for expla
our way unharmed."

calm broke up as it was won't to do
in moments of deep emotion. It became very evil as though some demon in moments of deep emotion. It became very evil as though some demon talk with them and find out thing or of hate and jealousy were at work behind it. The thin lips quivered, the you," he added warningly, "that my or warning he lifted the rifle and fired or warning he lifted the rifle and fired that I had come back to them safe, and that they fear the Asiki, who are devover Alan's head it cut a neat groove grew fierce. ils, not men, and who will bring the through the hair of the taller Jeeki, curse of Bonsa on them if they go on who was immediately behind him.

the pursuit was abandoned, but again ing that if they gave you up I would of a tiger, Jeeki was on Aylward. The ki. Jeeki no one in England, but Jeeki Next instant with a spring like that

all this while had stood amazed. "There lay some dreadful iron purpose,

meet an attack if one should be made, and the Ogula were afraid of being and the Ogula were afraid of being caught on the march, with their baras first met the Ogula, and once more he caught on the march, with their baras first met the Ogula, and once more he his bullet go through my hair, Major, his hand. Meanwhile Jeeki, who held towards the enemy. Alan was glad camped upon the island on which he enough to hear this decision, for he had shot the lion. At nightfall, after Jeeki as he obeyed. "Of course it was a mistake, Vernon, yards away.

ward, as he rose. "I do not wonder gula guides, had arrived safely among have been with us again, and they say truth is that your sudden appearance that unless we give you up to-morrow frightened me out of my wits and I at the dawn, their army will push on fired automatically. We have been livvancing towards Asiki-land, though the business was one that did not please which is two days' march down the are not as strong as they used to be." "Indeed," answered Alan. "No, Jeeki ad gone on into the forest with the in it, and that afterwards they will will carry the rifle for you; yes, and I ld, and nothing more had been neard fight a great battle with us. There- think that pistol also, every ounce fore, my people say that I must give you up, or that if I do not they will climate, and I remember that you all don't waste breath in lying. I saw you Alan asked Jeeki if he had any tidings elect another chief and do so them- ways were dangerous with fire-arms. There, you will be more comfortable so. "Then you must give up a dead man, And now, who do you mean by 'we'?"

Alan's jaw dropped; he shook upon "Barbara and yourself!" he said.

"Don't you understand nothing, Marough which he recognized the voci- here in the morning, how could I give want shoot you; he ask you to tea to sneering answer.

"I do not choose to receive you and nd over on the ground, watched by a urious crowd. Just as he arrived "Yes, and of you also, White Man, said Aylward, grinding his teeth." "We quite understand that, Sir Rob-

"Lord Aylward, if you please, Major

"I beg your pardon-Lord Aylward. and without more words he vanished chase of that title, I did not know that ed to be soldiers, for they carried guns 'Matter, Major!" yelled the indignant out of their sight and out of their lives. it had been completed. I was about ecki. "My Ma inside that black vi!- Meanwhile Jeeki, foreseeing the Issue to add that all the same we mean to were being add. ssed by

"Jeeki, Jeeki," said Alan, "exercise a this happen and try it before dark. to death lawful or unlawful, according Aylward's express rifle which he carchristian spirit and let bygones be You just follow Jeeki, that all you got as evidence may show when got, my ried, and fired first one barrel and

So having no choice Aylward came, marching between the other two and saying nothing. When they had gone a couple of hundred yards Alan also ed like a man crying out in pain. Then suddenly they passed round some great trees and reached a glade in the forest where there was a spring of water which Alan remembered. In this glade the camp had been built, surrounded within which stood two tents and some native shelters made of tall grass and oughs. Outside of this camp a curious and unpleasant scene was in prog-

To a tall tree that grew there was tied a man, who from the fashion of his hair Alan knew to belong to the coast negroes, while two great fellows, evidently of another tribe, flogged him percifully with hide whips

"Ah," exclaimed Jeeki, "that the kettle what I hear sing. Think you bet-ter take him off fire, my Lord, or he boil over. Also his brothers no seem to like that music," and he pointed to number of other men who were standing round watching the scene

with sullen dissatisfaction.
"A matter of camp discipline," mut-

But now Jeeki was shouting something to the natives in an unknown tongue which they seemed to understand well enough. At any rate the flogging ceased, the two fellows who were inflicting it slunk away and the other man ran towards them, shout-

ing back as they came.
"All right, Major. You please stop here one minute with my Lord, late Bart., of Bloody Hand. Some of these chaps friends of mine. I meet them Old Calabar while we get ready to

terference with his servants and so forth. Jeeki turned on him with a very ugly grin and showing his white

"Beg pardon, Right Honorable Lord," he said, or rather snarled, "you and, White Man, we march at once, and I pray you always to keep close to me I pray you always to keep close to me There was something about Jeeki's manner that frightened Avlward, who

"Let him go, Jeeki. Take his rifle understood for the first time that beand let him go," exclaimed Alan, who neath all the negro's grotesque talk must be some mistake, he cannot have any rate he halted with Alan, who

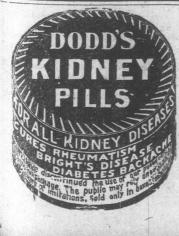
"We always dislike each other, Vernon, but I must say that I never thought a time would come when you

camp," said Avlward. "Odd thing," answered Alan, "but a very similar idea was in my mind. I never thought. Lord Avlward, that financially, a time could come when recognize me, aim, and fire, after which Jeeki would have had the other barrel, "I mean Barbara and myself," he an- tell the story, Lord Aylward?

Aylward made no answer, but Alan felt that if wishes could kill him he would not live long. His eye fell upon earth, beneath a tree. He calculated its length, and with a thrill of terror noticed that it was too small for a negro. "Who is buried there?" he asked.

"Find out for yourself," was the "Don't be afraid, Lord Aylward, I ned to be coming to some decision. Presently one of them ran and cut the lashings of the man who had been wards them and joined in the inting to his wounds. Then the two fellows who had been engaged in flogging him, accompanied by eight com--swaggered towards the group who

ain't no twelve good-trues to sit on question of the soldiers, to which they very nice night for walk. Come on, noble corpse unhappily deceased, my replied with a derisive shout. Then, Major, river shallow just here. I think Lord, and to bring in verdict of done without a word of warning he lifted



fled wounded into the forest. the men began to drag away the dead | what I have suffered, Alan, what I have bodies, while others collected the rifles, and the remainder, headed by Jeeki, advanced towards Alan and Aylward harshly; also, I kept dreaming that you waving their red spears. Alan stood were in trouble, and wanted me to staring, for he did not in the least understand the meaning of what had where you were gone, and had that happened, but Aylward, who had turn- map. Send him away, Alan, for I am ed very pale, addressed Jeeki, saying: "I suppose that you have come to urder me also, you black villain." sight of his face. If you knew every-urder me also, you black villain." just what you do to some of these poor devils," and he pointed to the mob of

you scratch mine this morning."

mpatient, Jeeki cut the cord, using the curved knife with which the Mun-

gana had tried to kill Alan. Meanwhile Alan was suffering torments, being convinced that Barbara | may offer." grave beneath the trees. He could not speak, he could scarcely stand, and yet a picture began to form in his numb a picture began to form in his numb and the mind. He saw himself seated in the mind. He saw himself seated in the month. He saw himself seated in the treasure-house at Bonsa-Town; he saw a vision in the air her.

At this declaration poor Barbara gasped and leaned back against her sult priest. Also only a few of them one one possion, which is to be Mungana, and gasped and leaned back against her sult priest. Also only a few of them one one possion in tent, though his big bead through the tent opening ask ugly questions, which if Jeeki half or if chest came are full magic that you have a magic that the could not gasped and leaned back against her sult priest. Also only a few of them one one possion in tent, though his big bead through the tent opening ask ugly questions, which if Jeeki half or if chest came are full magic, and go containt that new-made and leaned back against her sult priest. Also only a few of them one, or if he write, hope no one possion in tent, though and some of the porters went to see the old Calabar officials and made affidavities at the very comfortable, and Major might or if the write, hope no one possion in tent, though and some of the porters went to see the old Calabar officials and made affidavities at the sult priest. Also only a few of them one, or if he write, hope no one possion in tent, though and some of the porters went to see the old Calabar officials and made affidavities at the plane. The write is a set that the carry him away. In return we promise and have of the major of the write, hope no one possion in tent, though and some of the porters went to see the number. The write is a set that the sult priest. Also only a few of them nay. No. think not in tent, though and some of the porters went to see the number. The paused a while, then went on:

"Jeeki do big sarrifect to Bonsa and the possion in the write, hope no one possion in the sult priest. Also only a few Town; he saw a vision in the air before him. Lo! the tent door opened, asked Alan irritably, and that vision reappeared. There "Seem to want air, her, turned it to her breast. Then she go on, O good Lord, for Jeeki want his breakfast."

catch us. Best stick inside this fence should breakfast." downwards till from her relaxed hand

CHAPTER XXV. The Last of the Asiki.

bara had recovered. She sat uper bed in the tent, and by her sat m stood Aylward like a prisoner in

lish ambassador, published its repudiation of the concession, which it seems was a forgery, actually executed or obtained in Constantinople by my uncle. Well, there was a fearful smash. Writs were taken out against my uncle, but before they could be served, he died good; who Jeeki that he wish to hurt before they could be served, he died good; who Jeeki that he wish to hurt call me if he wake. Now I go give noble lord his supper and see that he wish to hurt the could be served, he died good; who Jeeki that he wish to hurt now." suddenly of heart disease. I was with noble British 'ristocrat?" him at the time, and he kept saying he saw that gold mask which Jeeki calls Bonsa, the thing you took back to Africa. He had a fine funeral, for what he had done was not publicly known, and when his will was opened but made Lord Aylward there my trustee until I came of the full age of twenty-five under my father's will. Alan, don't force me to tell you what sort of a guardian he was to me: also there was no fortune, it had all gone; also I had very, very little left, for al-

about £2,000 from that little lawyer out and Alan, with it I came to find

most all my own money had gone too.

and his fancy was to marry me; I think it was not comfortable for I think it was not comfortable for in England. It is a long tale, but and spoke. in England. It is a long tale, but it is the weight of the warms and Snell, my maid.

"You mean that you are a bad man, to and any you are a bad man, to and a coward too, or otherwise you would not have slanders in lil with some dreadful fever, and it is not been for those good black."

In the covered it was poor Snell was poor Snell, my maid.

The covered it was poor Snell was

then the other, shooting the two leading soldiers dead. Their companions somewhere, perhaps after sleeping "It's that confounded Jeeki," said with water. "Now you no tempt anymakes his reverence to her, and hopes burst of confidence, "that Jeeki never all that she will have many many happy

"Tell you, Major, that Asika can do burst of confidence, "that Jeeki never all that she will have many many happy halted amazed, but before they could awhile, for it was better to die than Alan and he called to him to come in. one," he said, addressing the said botlift their guns, Jeeki and those with him rushed at them and began stabbing them with spears and striking them with steks. In three minutes it was over without another shot being fired. Some were dispatched, and the story and I here you will not the power—of that crossly.

Alan and ne called to him to come in.

"What's the matter now?" he asked the with a very pecular smile, "or if you tempt, at least to do no harm—like kiss down telephone!" Then he laid down the bottle on its side and left the people."

"It shall be done, brother, but why the story and I here you will not think."

"It shall be done, brother, but why the story and I here you will not think." others, throwing down their guns, had story, and I hope you will not think that I have acted very foolishly, but I Now shouting in jubilation, certain of did it for the best. If you only knew still so weak, and I cannot bear the

Besides, musn't kill holy falsehood. It is true that your cousin, lan; poor black chap don't plenty more where he come Think we all go and are to be guilty of some very shameful. Think we all go and see Miss For instance, it appears that he did ra now. You come too, my Lord forge, or rather cause to be forged. that Firman from the Sultan, although behind you first; if you want scratch head, I do it for you. That only fair, publicly repudiated. It is also true that the natives sprank on Aylward and ted his hands behind his back.

"Is Miss Barbara alive?" said Alan to Jeeki in an agonized whisper, at the same time nodding towards the grave that was so ominously short.

"Hope so, think so, but God He know alone," answered of the process o

> has been with her full consent and en-couragement. Of course, I allude only their dead and wounded with them. to those affectionate amenities which are common between people who propose to marry as soon as opportunity

again, as he entered she sprang up, to see if clouds tumble. Believe parand snatching the pistol that lay beside ticular lie do that sometimes. Please

it dropped to the ground. She threw up her arms and without a sound fell backwards, or would have fallen, had ments were inflicted for mutiny," went they stayed, laboring all day at the

"Sure these clouds come down now." armed with spears.

state the story of the story of

ward, or to do you any harm-" "Nor I neither," broke in Jeeki, "all he had ever been in his life.

"But I do intend that it shall be like when major possible that Miss Champers should be have dinner party at Yarleys and old forced to listen to more of your insults," went on Alan, "and to make sure that your gun does not go off again as it did this morning. So, Lord Aylward, until we have settled what we are going to do, I must keep you under arguet Take him to his tent. Take the would, gave him his gurrant Take him to his tent. There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle. "Same height, same color hair, same dirty old clothes, and as Asiki nown dirty Asiki robe. "Oh! who know, Major? Mind of mean the candle and his own dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle and his own dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle and his own dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle and his own dirty Asiki robe. "There," he said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the candle and his own dirty Asiki robe. There are the candle and his own dirty As

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rasher bacon, also butter (best Danish), and Bath Oliver biscuits.' "Very well," said Alan, but Jeeki did

"Very well," repeated Alan. "No Major, not very well, very il Thought those lies bring down clouds." "What do you mean, Jeeki?

"Mean, Major, that Asikis smelling

all about the Asiki.

"Keep hair on, Major," said Jeeki of an owl hooting.

He shook his head. 'Think not, Major, think they fright-

"What are you looking at, Jeeki?" for it or stop here?" "Think must stop here, Major. If we "Seem to want air, Major, also look bolt; carrying Miss Barbara, who can't seem to want air, major, and bolt, carrying was Barbara, who can be bolt, carrying was below to be bolt, carrying was

ments were inflicted for mutiny," went on Aylward. "It was obviously necessary that she should be moved back to the coast, but I found out that they were trying to desert her in a body and to tamper with my own servants, and so was obliged to take strong more armed with spears."

te tom-cat in corner."

At first Alan refused to listen, but of linen painted with gold that Alan "Hold your tongue, Jeeki," said Alan.

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when Barbara added her entreaties to used to be forced to wear, and tied it those of Jeeki, he gave way, and ten securely over Aylward's face, murmurminutes later was as soundly asleep as ing:

"But I do intend that it shall be im- busy to-night, just like when Major

Aylward, until we have settled what we are going to do, I must keep you under arrest. Take him to his tent, Jeeki, and put a guard over him."

"Yes, Major, certainly, Major, Right turn, march, my Lord! and quick, please, since poor, common Jeeki not persent the porters from gettler, want dirty his black finger touching you."

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"Yes, my lord," answered Jeeki, "that quite true, so drink to next meeting, though I think you go different place of the tent and tapped the head porter, camp. The who stood outside, on the shoulder. He was and who were the stood outside, on the shoulder.

Outside of it three of the head por do you not return with us?" Outside of it three of the head porters, who appeared to be friends of his, were waiting for him, and with these men he engaged in low and earnest conversation. Next, after they had arrived at some agreement, which they seemed to ratify by a curious oath that I cannot leave them. Farewell, brethren, the blessings of the Bonsas be on you and may you grow rived at some agreement to ratify by a curious oath that seemed to ratify by a curious to fetch water see them. Also believe they catch rest of those soldier chaps and polish them, for porter-man hear the row."

The row."

Total Renown to west Airican secret our lady, the Asika."

"Farewell," they murmured in answer. "Good fortune be your bedfellow."

half of the army, and swear to it by the double swimming head of Bonsa. We will come and take the white man, Vernoon, who is to be Mungana, and carry him away. In return we promise ed of, Jeeki do good day's work, though of Jeeki's name seemed to have made of Jeeki's name seemed to "Then what shall we do, Jeeki? Run or it or stop here?"

Who do not desire to be killed by dread ask ugly questions, which, if Jeeki half could we?" ask ugly questions, which, if Jeeki half could we?" how to stop here?" makes a noise and pierces through our bodies from afar? What were the words look all right." of the Asika? Bring back Vernoon, or perish. I care for nothing else, bring back Vernoon to be my husband.'

breakfast."

and see what happen. Also once out"Good," said Owl No. 1, "within the
side p'r'aps porters desert and leave half of an hour Vernoon shall be ready 'Good," answered Owl No. 2, "within

half an hour either of us will be with-out the east face of your camp to receive him." "Silently?" "Silently, my brother in Bonsa. If he

cries out we will gag him. Fear not, none shall know your part in this mat-"Good, my brother in Dones."

It was a dreadful and arduous day oliloquized Jeeki "or least something of Alan, who now had Barabara's white man, Vernoon, but him very white man, Vernoon, but him very

he had become a lord somehow — was secretly one of the principal sellers, let him deny it if he can. At last the Ottoman government, through the English amples readon, through the English amples readon, and the strange to tell you, he keep good look out and let you know if anything happen, and then you jump up quite fresh and fight toman government, through the English amples readon, through the English amples readon, and the strange to let upon the sleeping Aylike tom-cat in corner."

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Jeeki never get tired, he keep good look out and let you know if anything happen, and there was been good look out and let you know if anything happen, and they was the let you know if anything happen, and they came to you come look. You come look, and they want by the light of a single candle. The produced the moral character."

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"You always love gold, my Lord Ayl-

ward, and Jeeki promise you see plenty of it now."

Then he proceeded to remove his and hook it."

Alan inspected the enticles nor did

would have thought a very strange Another minute and they had lifted the gold. I have had so much to think sense, nerves strained, didn't see what me also, you black villain."
to, my Lord," answered Jeeki returned on Aylward, and in a cold, quiet voice asked him what had to say to this story.

The row would understand.

Would have thought a very strained of during the gold. I have had so much to think and they had so much to think the force and vanished into the forest, where presently a sound was heard as the first and they had so much to think and they had so much to the sold the force.

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Where presently a sound was heard as the force and vanished into the force and vanished and they had and they had the force and vanished into the force and vanished into the force and vanished in the force and v

same time nodding towards the grave that was so ominously short.

"Hope so, think so, these cards say so, but God He know alone." answere placed in the inner, what you knew before, that was attached to Miss Champers and plrough a narrow gatevay made of a lady who has been proved to a lady who has been proved to two tents were placed in its inner division. Of these tents the first was open, whereas the second was obviously empty they advanced to the second, whereas the second was obviously empty they advanced for the second was obviously empty they advanced to the second, whereas the second was obviously empty they advanced to the second, where the type seemed to have been carefully knotted in the first was open, whereas the second was observed the first may adjust they advanced to the second, where the type seemed to have been carefully knotted in the first was open, whereas the second was observed to the flags. It was a long business, it is a stanched to mark in a same, the snape of ackit and the have to shove them off, like and the many then the defences of the flags. It was a long that the flags and to make ready and serve out that think of myself and others, and his cost to great happiness. I have given being the company of the camp and munition.

The company that the down in a cance, the was the the them there to delive may be watchman that they had been paid to deliver them there by some other. "Story yood, brother," said No. I. Ow. "all you want is this white man whon they had allow of the watchman that they had been paid to deliver them there by some other. "Story yood, brother," said No. I. Ow. "all you want is this white man whon they had the comp through a narrow gate way made of the same and ammunition.

So they advanced in the camp through a narrow gate way made of the second was obserted in a tree with the first was open, whereas the second was obserted in a tree with the first was open, whereas the second was obserted in a tree with the first was open, where he is, and then the down that the door

stretched himself. He had slept soundly all the night, so soundly that the innocent Jeeki wondered much whether by any chance he also had taken a tot out of that whiskey bottle, as ndeed he had recommended him to do. People who drink whiskey after long abstinence from spirits are apt to sleep long, he reflected.

Alan crept out of the shelter and gazed affectionately at the tent in which Barbara slumbered. Thank

come look, and then we tie this fellow

Alan ran to Aylward's tent, to find it ered cords. "You see he manage break

Alan inspected the articles, nor did

Aylward obeyed, but at the door of the tent swung round and favored Alan with a very evil look.

"Luck is with you for the moment, "Luck is with you for the moment, "big prayer," because the Asiki would probably cut his throat before match. It will turn again, I have no doubt, and then you may look to yourself, for I warn you I am a bad self, for I warn you I were they self think my good lord find himself in false position; think sele not good in this you warn good tord find himself in false position; think she not good your well, so we have no responsibility in the matter, and I can't protect they let him go again."

"Well," sald Alan, "he has gone of will please, the suggestions were sponsibility in the matter, and I can't protect that I am sorry to see

Aly and had fallen on his side and was just now; I heard them. Well, noor men made me understand that could bear it no longer, and must what he told them.

And so, Alan, as I was quite hopeas and helpless, I made up my mind sea and sea and helple less and helpless, I made up my mind thing that had befallen her when sudto kill myself, hoping that God would deatly they heard a loud cough outto kill myself, hoping that God would deatly they heard a loud cough outthe strong I think I pour away rest of it."

| Strong I think I pour away rest of it." escape you brother for as you be beginning to tell into the last down upon the deak moppowder very great 'vention, especially ping his brow with a red handkerchief, disturbances. but beyond of the last drop, even takthe strong I think I pour away rest of it."
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ing the trouble to wash out the bottle to the Asiki that Jeeki, her servant, sure of it now. Jeeki very, very seldom bulwarks.

"It shall be done, brother, but why the most sweet and beautiful of brides, thank heaven! seem to drop in sea, stood upon the steamship Benin, and hope she stop there."

pauper for a wife instead of a great neiress, Alan, But tell me again about

the three men to restop the gateway with thorns, muttering in their ears:

A little while later and another owl began to hoot in the distance, whereat they come we make it very hot for they come we make it very hot for they come we make it very hot for the first much to tell.

A little while later and another owl with thorns, muttering in their ears:

"Remember, brethren, one word of the three head porters nudged each othis and you die, all of you, as those they had heard such owls her. Perhaps they had heard such owls here they had heard s about fifty small cases full of some- wonderful adventures, but they are "Have we not sworn?" they whisper- thing heavy, as he supposed, samples past and done with, and the less we "Can't we run away?" asked Barbara hoot before at night, and perhaps they will hoot before at night, and perhaps they will hoot before at night, and perhaps they how that Jeeki, who had "passed as they went back to their post.

The we not sworn?" they whisper-benefit will have been there and do best. Camp well built, open all bonsa" could only be harmed by the round, don't think they take it. You rublicly repudiated. It is also true that fearing exposure, he entirely lost his head, and spent not only his own great fortune but that of Miss Champers that each and spent not of those two only which are seen and through the mouth of the Asika her-shows all right, and did not under through, but prags you like come broadens and spent not only his own great fortune but that of Miss Champers that each are seen as the seen and the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the same of those two only his own great that was all right, and did not under through, but prags you like come broadens as of compunction, creep over the series of the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the same of those two only in the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the same of the same of the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the same of the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the same of the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction, creep over the mouth of the Asika her-shows as of compunction.

Then Owl No. 2 answered:

"Brother, I make the bargain on beed of, Jeeki do good day's work, though can be do of, Jeeki

"No, Alan, But do you think that more calf in wood outside. Not steal Just arrange things a little so they look all right."

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Asika.

Dawn began to break in the forest, and Alan woke in his shelter and Lord Alan woke in his shelter and little so they Jeeki quite understands the meaning of an oath? I mean it seems so strange that we should never have found the slightest trace of him, and, Alan, I don't know if you noticed it, but why did Jeeki appear that morning wearing Lord Always'd's socky and heats?"

No, Alan, But do you think that it, pay for it himself. Then think Jeeki turn Roman Catholic; confess his sins. They say them priest chaps not split, and after they got his sins they tackle Asika, and Bonsas, too," and Alan woke in his shelter and Lord Aylward's socks and boots?"

"He ought to know all about oaths; he has heard enough of them in he has heard enough of them in magistrate's courts, but as regards the boots I am sure I can't say, dear," answered Alan uneasily. "Here he comes, we will ask him," and he did.

Just then the full moon appeared out of a bank of clouds, and as it rose higher, flooding the world with light, Jeek's spirits rose also. "Socks and boots," replied Jeeki with

By degrees their conversation died away. They lapsed into a sifence which Alan was the first to break.

"What are you thinking of, Jeeki?"

"What are you thinking of, Jeeki?"

"Bring happy pair to coast and marry them, arrange first-class honey-moon on ship—Jeeki do all these things, and lots more he could tell; if he vain and not poor humble nigger.

"Thinking of Asika, Major," he an- Once more he paused a while, lost in swered in a scared whisper, "Seem to "Look," said Jeeki, who had followed, me that she about somewhere, just as she use pop up in room in Gold House; clever hyaena," and he pointed to a seem to me I feel her all down my back, leeki, you great, wonderful man. Brave thouse in head-wool which stand up."

"Well, Major, 'spect she thinking of what he like, and one too many for Then he proceeded to remove his date that he guite comfortable. Jeeki seem very busy to-night, just like when Major have dinner party at Yarleys and old cook get drunk in kitchen."

If Barbara could have followed Jeeki's movements for the next few hours she would probably heave when the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the heave with the sum of the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the heave when the sum of the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the heave when the sum of the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the heave when the sum of the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the light of the heave when the sum of the sum of the sum of the said, "think that do," and he studied him by the light of the

Then an owl hooted again immediately beneath the fence, and Jeeki, blowing out the candle, opened the flap of the tent and tent a

wrong at all. He look for truth so long to live with us in England and just that at last he find it always."

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Something more than a month had Tell you she very awkward customer, gone by, and Major and Mrs. Vernon, think p'r'aps you done better stop there the latter fully restored to health, and and marry her. Well, she gone now,

understand?"

"Yes, Major, think so. All 'fernal nonall right quite understand. Anything

"Yes, Jeeki, We have had some

groans, turning slowly round and round to be sure that nothing was behind

"Asika never come in moonshine," he

"Socks and boots," replied Jeeki with a surprised air, "why, Mrs. Major, if that good lord of made and cut off into forest leaving them behind, of course I put them on, as they no more use to him, and I just burn my dirty old Asiki dress and sandals and got nothing to keep jigger out of toe. Don't you sit up here in this cold, Mrs. Major, else you get more fever. You go down and dress dinner, which at half-past six to-night. I just come tell you that." So Barbara went, leaving the other two talking about various matters, for they were alone together on the deck, all the other passengers, of whom there were but few, having gone below.

The short African twlight had come, a kind of soft, blue haze that made the ship look mysterious and unnatural. By degrees their conversation died away. They lapsed into a silence which

the contemplation of his own modest "It's very odd, Jeeki," replied Alan, beki, artful Jeeki! Jeeki smart as but so do I."

Jeeki, artful Jeeki! Jeeki smart as paint who make all world believe just

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ing the vote of \$7,000 additional to the

The attorney-general explained that there had been a large increase in officers in the north. The attempt to couver and was not in front of one lot capture Simon Gun-a-noot had cost a largely which contributed little to the

Northwest Mounted police, which cost as at lot 301. only about \$60,000 for each of the pro-

There were constant demands.

was truth in the report that the search The attorney-general said he regretted to say that it was true. Two expeditions had been dispatched to capture him, but without success. Gun-anot was an Indian who brought in large quantities of furs and was able.

Mr. Williams alluded to the fact that in Ladysmith the government forces that place to form a municipality before money was given. Only one road was provided. In Richmond, however, a different condition prevailed and it was announced that nothing could be large quantities of furs, and was able was announced that nothing could be river for bridges. The public works enery effort would be made to bring cipality.

knew the country as no white man trict was not needed. He pointed out knew it. He had caches in various that when the district was representparts, and it would be difficult to cap-ture him. He thought that he should given, but now that a Conservative be captured at all costs, however, in the interests of order. There had been an increase in lawlessness among the for it but that there had been a change Indians in hat north country since the in the representation escape of Gun-a-noot.

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what the nature of the crime was and

The attorney-general did not know where the bridge was as long as it would not be in the interests of justice served the largest number of people.

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of law and order in the province. taken by Mr. Oliver, and said that there was no doubt that the fact that the Indians were drunk at the time reflected discredit upon the government's similkameen riding. The Greenwood indiang but "I have the built in Greenwood riding but "I have your assurance that, it will be built in the zinc smelter at Nelson was supported by the same of the community. The decade was again adjourned.

The bill to provide for a loan of \$10,-10,-10, and the zinc smelter at Nelson was supported by the zinc smelter at nistration of the laws.

On the item of \$20,000 additional for friends to that effect," the letter said. for Richmond Mr. Oliver wanted in-He was informed that \$15,000 was for

Mr. Oliver wanted to know if the major portion of this was not expend-

revenues. Mr. Oliver thought that the Mr. Henderson said that it might be work for unemployed might just as wise to look into the conduct of the well have been expended at Point Grey Hon, Mr. Cotton said that the gov-

Hon. Mr. Cotton said that the government could not well insist that lot and should join a municipality. There were about 400 acres in it and it had been sub-divided and roads should be bridge was being constructed in the provided. The residents had contributed about \$3,000 to the revenues.

most convenient place for the community in Similkameen; that it should

expenses in connection with the provincial police could not be kept down.

There were constant demands.

There were constant demands.

Mr Oliver pointed out that lot 301 was be located in line with the promise of the proconstant demands. G. R. Naden wanted to know if there geting five times as much as was congiven to the member for Similkameen Mr. Williams alluded to the fact that it should be in Similkameen rid-ing; and that the engineer of the pub-

maintain himself for a long time. done to force an area to join a muni-

On the increased vote to Slocan Mr. On the increased vote to Slocan Mr. Mr. Naden said that knowing the onditions in that country it was to be given to crecting a smelter worthless to attempt to capture Simon in connection with the local industry. conditions in that country it was was to be given to erecting a smelter worthless to attempt to capture Simon in connection with the local industry. n the way adopted.

Dr. Kergin said that Gun-a-noot so that the expenditure in that dis-

W. Hunter defended the vote as

On the Cariboo roads Mr. Yorston pressed for assistance in building a road into Chilcotin and in and in various other districts.

The responsibility rested between the premier and the member for Similkameen. That part of the province had been debugged by this. This money was spent at the instance of the premier and Mr. of being successful than two expedi-Parker Williams wanted to know road into Chilcotin and in and in vari-

G. R. Naden wanted to know if the Shatford to satisfy political purposes. The attorney-general explained that the two victims had been found shot in the back.

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Mr. Williams wanted to know if the crime was not committed as a result of two victims had been found shot in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. the two victims had been found shot in the back.

Mr. Williams wanted to know if the crime was not committed as a result of the immoral practices of these men with white blood in them with the Indian women. If so he thought these Indians had as ght as Harry Thaw to act as he did. He thought the search might be dropped.

John Jardine agreed with dropping it. He contended that the government should take every step possible to stop the use of whiskey among the Indians. The attorney-general did not know if the trime was not committed as a result of the condition. The Kettle River bridge. He explained the condition. The Kettle River ran nearly due south for about 40 miles and then turned east at about right angles, Rock Creek in Smilkameen. This was a very small community at Rock Creek in Smilkameen. This was a very small community. In the Greenwood riding there was a large community. About 90 per cent. of the business was done at the later place. Last year it was promised a bridge would be suned that for the was elected to meet the convenience of the people. He had agreed that he did not care where the bridge was as long as it was not built at the time. Later Mr. Shatford said that was not built at the time. Later Mr. Shatford said that he had heard that Mr. Naden had during the election promised that if he was elected to meet the convenience of the people. He had agreed that he did not care.

Mr. Naden rising, said he had made no such promise.

such promise.

Mr. Shatford said that he accepted this denial. Continuing he said that provision He had suggested that the engineer John Oliver said it was the duty of the legislature to bring these men to justice. When the men were brought to trial the merits of the case could be on the ground to settle upon the principle of the point. Later Mr. Naden said he bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the communities and the communities and the communities and the communities are the communities and the communities are the bridge was being built is the said that the communities are the bridge was being built is the said that the communities are the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the communities are the bridge was being built is the communities.

was not being built where it would serve the greatest number. What was the use of keeping a public works engineer if his opinion was no use. There was only one man on one side of this bridge who lived in Similkameen who used the bridge. It was used for the greater part by the poothe greatest number. What was the use was used for the greater part by the peo-

got there so as to ensure the work be-

A message to the chief commis

The engineer went down and when

gineer had initiated the site in the Greenwood riding as the most suitable.

A memo was also read of a later date

The public works engineer had said that the bridge in the Similkameen riding would cost \$2,000 less than the one in

Greenwood. There had been more money wasted he felt safe in saying than was expended altogether in Greenwood last

expended altogether in Greenwood has year. The community to Greenwood had to travel one mile out of their way to the bridge and one mile back again on

the other side. This was altogether for

the purpose of having the work done in the Similkameen riding.

The only member of the government

who was in the district was the premier

ing done there.

The premier said this was the first time The premer said this was the had he had been charged with bribery or corruption. He had never promised the people of Rock Creek before last election that this bridge would be built.

John Oliver pointed out that the bridge John Oliver pointed out that the bridge was used largely by the people of Greenwood. The member for Similkameen had urged that the member for Greenwood was elected because of the promise given to have the bridge built in Greenwood. If that was so it only went to show that the people wanted the bridge where the member for Greenwood proposed it should be built. The resolution passed by the Conservative Association at Rock Creek had not pretended that the bridge should be built where it was in the interests of the whole community, but simply that it would suit the residents of Similkameen.

Mr. Williams appealed mey general to amend the

erest at all or of expense but simply for olitical purposes.
On the vote of \$2,500 for the ferry at snelle Mr. Yorston said that he had ted that the tender put in had been for He found that it was \$1,900. A cer-

\$1,800. He found that it was \$1,900. A certified cheque had been sent with the tender for \$500. This included all the work in connection with it, signed Alfred Carson, government supporter. Among the references were Chas, Wilson. A tender of Mr. Strand for a lower figure had been turned down because apparently he was not a government sup orter. The agent had estimated the cost at \$1500 or \$2000. The note was \$2,000 for it and now there was an additional vote of \$2,500 for building and maintenance.

Mr. Strand had tendered and had he been given the work it would have been carried out according to contract. He had in fact been given the work. Mr. Strand was competent and the only one on the Mr. Strand flat fendered that had been given the work it would have been given the work. Mr. Strand was competent and the only one on the spot who could understand the plans. Mr. Strand would have cone the work for the \$1.500 as he was a conscientious man. Capt. Brown who carried out the work was an able captain, but knew nothing about the building of the ferry and did not get the work plans. Mr. Strand did not get the work plans are siderably since it was introduced.

With respect to the examining portion of the bill he hoped that the system would not be introduced of the person having to be O. K'ed by some politician. He had found most of civil servants very obliging. He found some time ago, however, that the graciousness of the servants decreased as you went up. He thought this had been some mills required these. The literature of the province. The power had been given the work within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the cense fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of a uthorize a grant to Victoria for cervants of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the province. The power had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed a

He hoped the government would put a | Civil servants were not pressed into sober man in charge of the work. There was danger unless this were done. He should be competent and sober. In reply to a question Mr. Yorston said that he understood that Mr. Gamble had given instructions that a certain gentleman was to receive the preference.

The chief commissioner said that when he tender was not in it referred to the work which was under way. Mr. Yorston pointed out that it was agreed to take over the material at cost

The item passed.
This completed the supplementarie and the committee rose The house adjourned until 2:30.

In the House on Saturday afternoon the bill of the greatest public importance was that respecting the G. T. P A number of other bills were advanced stage or two.

The government introduced a num ber of bills, most of them being of an

gone over the ground and gave a site posing the superannuation scheme un-which he said would be the best in the less it were made to apply to all classes Dr. Kergin agreed with the view which he said would be the best in the less it were made to apply to all classes taken by Mr. Oliver, and said that Similkameen riding. The Greenwood of the community. The debate was

Similkameen and have assured my explained by the premier and was supported by the leader of the opposition. The public works engineer had promised him (Mr. Naden) he would not More information was called for by have the work done until he inspected the Bulkeley valley survey before passthere, however, \$1,800 was spent on it. Ing the bill. He wanted maps produced and the debate was adjourned for this There could be no doubt that the work was commenced before the engineer

Press Gallery, Feb. 29. Upon assembling in the afternoon bill respecting the Grand Trunk Pa-

John Oliver wanted some information before, the committee should report it to the House. Premier McBride explained some of the features of the bill, stating that

the government that the bill was neces

take place in the province. The bill was reported to the House and passed its first reading.

New Bills. A bill to amend the Shops Regulation Act was introduced and passed through

various stages up to report. Hon. W. J. Bowser introduced a bil to amend the Land Registry Act.

A bill introduced by the attorney general to consolidate and amend the

Act was introduced by the attorney-

A bill to amend the Liquor License Act was introduced by the attorneygeneral.

and given their first readings: By Hon. F. J. Fulton, a bill to amend the Timber Measurement Act. 1906: by P. Wilwages; by H. C. Brewster, a bill for the ers' wages.

Questions Answered, Parker Williams asked the minister of finance the following questions: 1. In what particular does the Welcome hotel, Vancouver, differ from oth- bill, he thought, would only put away er hotels or rooming houses?

2. What rates are charged for rooms in said Welcome hotel? 3. Have any persons been provided with free acco during last twelve months?

4. If so, how many, and for what 5. Has the government any knowledge as to what profits accrue from the than \$200,000.

operation of this institution?

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: i. In the fact that no charges are made to those in absolute need of food and shelter, one storey is provided ex-clusively for immigrants, another for the very poor, cheap accommodations are provided for workingmen seeking employment. It is also a free labor bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the site of a post office until D. Ross had it were found last year. Prisoners on suspended sentence are cared for and work found for them when possible. 2. Fifteen to thirty-five cents per

> 3. Yes. 4. Since last June 256 free beds, 270 5. There is absolutely no profit,

Supply Resolutions The resolutions reported from committee of supply were adopted on mo-

were given their first reading. Pay of Jurors. The report on the bill to amend the Jurors' Act. Parker Williams moved an amendment to increase the pay of jurors from \$2 a day to \$3 a day. The attorney-general contended that a private member could not introduce

The speaker upheld this point raised Mr. Williams appealed to the attorney-general to amend the act.

jurymen. He recognized that the fee | Hon. Mr. Fulton explained that 30 days Mr. Henderson referred to the fact plicants for purchase within which to that in his district jurymen were out make their record. This gave the same

ses time as a timber applicant had.

not in the first instance understand the plans. Mr. Strand did not get the work he believed because it did not sult a clique of government supporters in the district. While the road superintendent was nominally in charge of the work yet an employer had wired down to know who was superintendent as he was apparently bothered to know who really was in charge. The ferry has cost too throughout the system some years ago. service. They were not shanghaied. They entered the service on a definite

but were on the same basis as any other wage workers. There were advantages on the part of the civil servant. The ordinary workmen took risks not taken by those of the public service. The nature of the employment was not especially onerous. The miner who loggers' licenses should be done away took great risks was just as important to the life of the country as the civil many mills upon service. The man who was hewing out work a hardship. a home for himself in the woods, Mr. Williams thought, would be delighted to know that he was to contribute to the civil service. The ordinary individual had to contribute to a company in

The premier moved the second reading of the bill to authorize a loan of subject. the United States, as a general thing, \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Smelting upon the ground by a commission. The Company. He said he did not wish it to bill should not be pressed until these to insure against old age. He had to pay towards the keeping up of the of- be regarded as establishing a precedficers of the companies, contribute to ent. Some time ago Robert Irving had the election of Teddy Roosevelt, and explained to him his experiments in then after paying in twenty years find | zinc smelting. It was represented that Inimportant character.

The civil service bill came for consideration again, Parker Williams op
that the company had gone broke. He would support a bill which would apply to all citizens of the province. This dustry. The government at that time and the new surveys. A bill like this

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integrity and good judgment. He writes

in no uncertain terms of the great benefit he derived from taking "Fruit-

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that time. There were pension schemes in some churches for providing for gentlemen of the cloth. Some of them were prepared to take from the widow modation in said hotel to provide for the minister, but they never advocated the scheme as one applicable to the whole public. A scheme to provide that no one should go hungry in the province would cost far less

He moved an amendment expressing the principle that civil servants were not entitled to consideration in the matter of superannuation, and that, therefore, a scheme of general superan-nuation should be introduced to apply to all classes.

The debate was adjourned on motio f John Oliver.

On the second reading the bill to provide for the maintenance of provincial parks was explained by Hon. F.

to be provided for these parks, and how the funds were to be raised. Mr. Cotton said these parks would in reality be government reserves. In the majority of cases the corporation or other persons affected would supply the funds for the upkeep of the parks much in the same way at Victoria provided for the upkeep of Beacon Hill park.
The bill passed its second reading.

mill in Cariboo. This was a precedent for this. The Dominion government had Return of Papers. Hon. R. G. Tatlow presented a return of all correspondence between the govrnment and the Salvation Army.

Land Act Bill. On the second reading of the bill to Hon. F. J. Fulton said it was principal-The attorney-general said it was a through the legislation for ten years duty put upon all citizens to act as past. Referring to the amendments, This would do away with having to go with the support of the House. The separation of the zinc ores from the were to be allowed pre-emptors and aplead and the treatment of it was the

> In connection with the timber section the government came to the con- and could be drawn off, zinc required to dealt with this session. A reserve had been placed on timber. This would be been placed on timber. This would be een placed on timber. This would be ores. If this proved successful the province would be justified in even making decided upon. By next session it was hoped to be able to introduce a good, for, but only a loan. sound policy. It had been the intention to do away with all hand loggers' li the government the power to dispose of the province's interest in these Indian reserves. It would be to the advantage of the province to be able to have these lands settled up.

At the present time there was a reservation of a strip of land of one chain in width along the seafront. This reservation was applicable only after the provides for this reservation along all

Hand Loggers on Island. H. C. Brewster called attention to the

fact that this bill would do away with with on the west coast. There were many mills upon which this would

The debate was adjourned upon mo-

Loan For Zinc Smelter.

smelters would be built. At the present

known as the Snider furnace. It was highly endorsed by Dr. Stansell at Mc-

Gill. About twenty years ago the legis-lature provided for the erection of a

ndertaken some very expensive experi-

ments at the "Soo," which under the minister of mines, Hon. Mr. Temple-

ults. It was a dangerous precedent,

man, had been attended with excell

but he thought it was warranted.

Mr. Macdonald's Opinion.

great difficulty met with. A different

a grant of \$10,000. This was not asked

The bill passed its second reading.

Rock Bay Grant

The bill respecting the official map of

Bulkley valley was, according to the

rect mistakes made in an old survey.

Settlers' Rights

G. R. Naden pointed out that in some

instances the first settlers in the valley

would lose the best part of their land by the change. This would be an in-

representations had been made to the

department in this matter. Some cases were brought to his attention. Some of

these first settlers pointed out that they

were liable to lose the best part of their

The chief commissioner said no repre-

sentation had been made to him in this

matter. He thought that the difficult-

ies could be overcome, however. He

John Oliver suggested that care

should be taken to avoid trouble. He thought before the bill came into effect

that a commission might go into the

Information Wanted.

J. A. Macdonald said he could not see

The matter might be settled

give him advice as to any cases.

justice. He wanted to know if

lands by this.

steps were taken.

process was needed in the case of each

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had authorized the provincial mineral- might be very unfair in so far as lands ogist to aid in the experiments. The were taken up. It might be advisable result was that the provincial mineral- to allow the old survey to stand in ogist felt encouraged that this would Without a map it was impossible to go be a practical system. Mr. Irving had into the merits interested capital, but required further The debate was adjourned on motion assistance. The government consulted of Mr. Macdonald The bill to amend the Succession with the members from the interior, in-Duty Act was discharged.
The House then adjourned until cluding the leader of the opposition, and as a result of this it was felt that the o'clock on Monday. government was encouraged in going ahead with the aid offered. The present system of smelting was not suc-NOTICE. cessful with certain classes of ore. If the process proved successful other Pursuant to the by-laws of the said

smeiters would be built. At the present time it was true that the process was somewhat experimental, but it promised to be successful. Electric smelting pany, Limited, will be held at their office had come to be an industrial success in | 918 Government street, in the City of Vic various parts of the world, particularly in Sweden. Mr. Irving's process was known as the Snider furnace. It was highly endorsed by Dr. Stansell at Mc-

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Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a faer, intend to apply for permission to p
chase the following described land: C. se the following described land: Com-cing at a post plantee at the S. E. ter of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Sec-30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chains, 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 ins along, H. Thorsen's south bound-to post of commencement, containing chains along to commencement, cary to post of commencement, 40 acres more or less. T. H. THORSEN.

Jan. 20th, 1908.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District,

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SITUATION OUTSI CONTROL O

Japan's Attitude Alliance Looking rity of Chin

Pekin, March 4.-The E pers in China are giving mis consideration to the pan, which they assert object of the alliance integrity of China.

The stand taken by th Manchuria in the mati way questions has give discussion, but the de Japan, however, invokin matic resources to back with regard to its refus construction of the Hsin umen railroad, has to s tered the tone of the pre The representatives of eferred to their ho n detail about the mat Min Tun Fakumen ra question of the control nunicipality. The Brit anxious for a settlen bin question, so that a be furnished to Japan sion as to whether Chir vey a settlement of mu t Harbin makes the F different from that of Upon this may depend looking to the restrain Altogether the situation be outside the control unless China is able

CHURCH ROBBER SERVE

French Purloiner of Last Gets Reward

Limoges, France, Ma Antoine Thomas yeste tenced to six years' in hard labor. Thomas i Clermont Ferrand who in France, the rev The trial began

27th. His son. Fran

mother, together with

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The mother and Miche

ies were found guilty

each to two years at

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Lightweight Pugil appointing Ex Los Ang

Los Angeles, Cal., Britt, of San Franci Nelson, of Hegeswic rounds before the Club in this city last a slight victor in poi ed, and Nelson some at the close, but un the cleverness of hi fight seemed ended when Britt appeared a knockout blow at was saved by the go Nelson showed to three rounds because landed when the m openly. The fight we savage affair and a ience howled at the after time Britt esca the always coming I son did not land over blows, while Britis ground, stepped out of possible and freque

with the law, no ACCOUNTANT

Action By Minister

Nelson up with the l

Fishe Ottawa, March 4.countant of the ma ninister. This is a the aftermath in

preparation of retur