VOL 85.

enue--Hon. L. P. Brodeur Succeeds the

Late Hon. R. Prefontaine.

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

took place this forenoon and the new | The swearing in ceremony took place

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of In- ent besides Lord Grey, Sir Wilfrid Lau-

late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine; and for the city of Victoria, G. Riley, M.P.,

rear car.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.-A disastrous Jessup. He was conscious, and heroic

railroad wreck occurred last night efforts were made to release him from

shortly before midnight two and a half his situation, but the flames finally

Northern Pacific freight train crashed gled to release himself as the fire took

into a passenger train on the same hold of his limbs, but the effort was

it and up to 3 o'clock this morning four agony ne became unconscious. Ex-

persons whose identity is assured are posed to full view with blazing

known to be dead, with a probability mass of red hot coals, was the body of

that two more, whose names it is im- an unknown man. It was slowly con-

possible to learn, may have been burn- sumed until all that was left was the

The known dead are: J. N. Robinson, that a few hours before had been

with their lives was seriously injured. Plans for Consolidation Reported to Be

uncoupled from the freight to take fected and a public announcement is ex-

water, and the train was left standing pected soon. Nominally the proposed

n the track. There is a steep grade merger includes only the Illinois Central

TO HAVE PERISHED Pelty managed to keep ahead of the

went off the track.

Hon. William Templeman was sworn in taking his place in the senate.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-The cabinet changes of Hon. Mr. Brodeur.

Minister of Inland Revenue in the place

o'clock this forenoon, there being pres-

It is likely that Hon. Mr. Templeman

The passenger train was standing at

that warned him of danger. He started

his train, but had gone only a few feet

when the runaway crashed into the

There were but two cars in the pas-

senger train, and these were smashed

and thrown into the ditch. The engine

lid not leave the track, and Engineer

flying freight, which went about 500

feet after the collision before it, too,

for hours the cars and the lumber

burned fiercely. The crash of the col-

lision was heard by persons living in

the vicinity, who immediately started

for the wreck. They found the com-

a mass of wreckage was Messenger

compelled the rescuers to withdraw.

skull and outsretched were two stumps

There are supposed to have been

HARRIMAN RAILWAYS.

Complete-Merger Will Include

Southern Pacific.

two are still unaccounted for.

rier and Hon. C. Fitzpatrick.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

land Revenue, was sworn in Minister of

Marine and Fisheries in place of the

FOUR MEN KNOWN

Rescuers Were Unable to Release Ex-

press Messenger Who Was Burned

to Death in Debris.

miles west of Helena. A runaway

Missoula; Charles Brickle, conductor arms. of passenger train; Y. J. A. Jessup, The

Brakeman Edward Brown was seri-

None of the passengers who escaped

The passenger train passed through

long freight train made up of box and

Austin, about eight miles west of

Helena, on time. Following it was a

shingles. At Austin the engine was

gal, a merchant of Ellison.

ously injured, but not fatally.

the Royal Hortilow lasted three representatives marked attene display shown -all centres of the distribution nd attention." gh this fruit exclass, the pails and climate acted many peonies of the Em I was simply rs, all anxious to means, and the who purpose

and that Prove feasibility of that the prices fit after all the ucted. The vae raised in sufntatives of the the spot. The fruits were samples he chibitions, and

MEN.

h and Strength s' Pink Pills 98 St. Peter oughout Canmit that they and strength Williams' Pink ho interviewed "The present ntrasts striks nine months was almost at I am strong change is enand it is little of diligent toil water, and least exertion d trembling. said that hard work, but lp me any. A forced to quit that had to reime. One day ed to see me, ond box was appetite and weeks I was in about six began using turn to work, tored and my ever it had complete re-Williams' Pink hard workingusing a box of

ould be taken The only way and the only igth producing se they actual Dr. Williams vorn out men d strong. Sold ix boxes for Dr. Williams'

the Union Pacific system, will really form part of the combined lines. Instead of the Union Pacific Company taking control of the Illinois Central as has been reported, it is the Illinois Central HON. W. TEMPLEMAN which is to get control of the Union Pacific. This will be done through the pur-SWORN IN TUESDAY chase of the Union Pacific by means of an issue of collateral trust bonds. "It was asserted positively yesterday

that the plan which E. H. Harriman and the Illinois Central have been working TWELVE PERISHED IN n contemplates offering Union Pacific Takes Portfolio as Minister of Inland Revshareholders either \$175 or \$200 a share for Union Pacific stock in four per cent. guaranteed bonds, with the purchased stock of the Union Pacific as collateral security. The financial operation will be similar to that of the purchase of the Burlington by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific through a collateral trust bond issue. The deal will be handled through the Railroad Securities Company, which was organized in 1896 by E. H. Harriman and Illinois Central inter-

> ests to purchase Illinois Central stock.' J. TREVARROW DEAD

Former Superintendent of the Le Roi Passed Away at Los Angeles.

Rossland, Feb. 5.-A telegram from Los Angeles announces the death there of Jas. Trevarrow, late superintendent of the Le Roi. Mr. Trevarrow left here on January 11th for Los Angeles in the hope that the mild climate there would cure him of his pulmonary complaint with which he had been afflicted for three Deceased came here from the Drum Lummon mine, Marysville, Mon-Le Roi mine until 1901, when he took the place of superintendent of the Snowshoe nine at Phoenix. In 1904 he returned to superintendent of the Le Roi, which place has held up to the time he left here for Los Angeles. He was 44 years old and a native of Cornwall, Eng. He leaves a wife and six children, the oldest o

SECRET STRVICE CHIEF

Captain of Every Steamer Wrecked on Pacific Coast in Three Years Was Frandulently Naturalized.

wrecked on Pacific coast in the last | been fraudulently naturalized.

ministers afterwards took their seats in the Governor-General's office at 10 The secret service bureau is working on fraudulent naturalization, principally in San Francisco and Philadelphia,

and to some extent in New York. "Under the law no man can become will throw up his senatorship and run captain of an American ship unless he Wilkie. "We found in San Francisco a number of Scandinavians who were captains, but not Americans. In Philadelphia the trouble was among the the Montana Central crossing when Italians. In New York we prosecuted one court clerk, who had charge of the Spokane train amost demolishing it. the engineer heard a sound behind him fraudulent part of the business. A recommendation has been made to congress that the right to naturalize a clusively, and I believe congress at the next session will establish a department of naturalization and take the power from the state authorities."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Emperor Williams' gift to Miss In a few minutes fire started, and Alice Roosevelt on the occasion of her wedding will be a beautiful artistically wrought bracelet.

It is reported that a military con vention has been concluded between Italy and Montenegro for the purpose bination car on fire and pinned under of becalming Austria's predominating influence in the Balkans, but neither confirmation nor denial of it can be obtained in offical circles at Vienna. Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, in a ermon in St. Patrick's church, Clinton, Ia., on Sunday, said that "The man who slights his work and gives his employer less than he agrees to line, wrecked it completely, set fire to fruitless, and after a few screams of give, is a thief, and any labor union that upholds him in this slighting of

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

work is a school of thievery."

Willie Lioppe and George Slosson Will Play in New York Next Month.

New York, Feb. 6.-Willie Hoppe and express messenger, and Foster Sene- eight passengers on the train, of whom tails for their championship billiard match. They will play a 500-point game emblem, which Hoppe won from Vignaux | twine. in Paris. The match will be at eighteeninch ball line, one shot in, and will be played on March 25th in the Madison Square Garden concert hall. This will be the first championship match played in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.-The Tribune to- this country since 1901, when Schaefer flat cars loaded with lumber and day says: "Plans for a consolidation of won the title.

No human head was stamped on coins east of Austin, and by some means the and Union Pacific, but the Southern Pa- Great. Previous to that time the images on American cards.

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Number of Children Among Victims-Railway Collision in Oregon-

Baltimore, Feb. 6 .- An isolated small frame house, near the village of Curtis Bay, in Arundel county, early to-day was consumed by a fire in which were baked to death nine colored people.

The only inmate who escaped with her life was Ella Webster, who managed to get to a window and jumped from the second story to the ground. For a few minutes after striking the ground she was unconscious, and on recovering made her way to neighboring houses and gave the alarm. When the neighbors arrived the house was a pile of blazing and smoking debris tana, in 1897 and was employed in the and nothing but the charred bodies of the victims was left.

According to the statement of the survivor, the fire was caused by one Rossland and took the place of mine of the younger children, who got up to start the fire in the chimney place and accidentally scattered coals on the

Three Children Perished. Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.-Three young children of J. B. Piper, all girls, aged one, three and five years, were burned to death in their home six miles south or Big Timber yesterday, according to special to the Record.

It appears their father and mother were both absent, leaving the little nes alone. When the parents returned, they found the house in ruins. It was supposed that the children were playing with matches.

Railway Wreck.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6,-One of the most serious disasters that has occurred on the O. R. & N. railway, took place this morning, in the town of Brigalveil, Oregon, when the Pacific express from Chicago crashed into the ear of the Spokane-Portland special. Four persons were killed as follows: Edward L. Sinnot, an employee of the American Founders' Association of the city, who was just returning from a business trip to Idaho; A. E. Edwards, a checkman in the employ of the Ore-Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.-John E. Wilkie, gon Transfer Company, who was a

The more seriously injured are Mrs. three years, had been found to have W. Riley, of Walla Walla; James K. Bussell East Oakland, Cal.: Engineer Swayne, of No. 5, and several others were more or less shaken up and bruised.

The engine of the Spokane- Portland special had met with an accident, and was standing on the main track, when the Pacific express, behind time and is an American citizen," said Chief making up speed, came into sight. An effort was made to stop her, but the bursting of a steam pipe at a critical moment drove the engineer and firemen from their posts, and the train crashed into the rear Pullman of the As soon as news of the wreck reach-

ed this city ,a special train was sent out from Hood river and The Dailes bearing physicians, and another train followed from this city with three physicians.

The injured were brought here, and are being cared for at St. Vincent's hospital.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Representatives of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Presents Its Case.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-The tariff commissioners met the railway committee of Paterson, Brodeur, Templeman and Sir Richard Cartwright.

Edwin D. Metcalfe, representing the International Harvester Company of Hamilton, said that the Canadian factory was independent of the United States works, although affiliated with them. The tax on agricultural implements was a direct burden on farmers and he was therefore opposed to any increase in protection on agricultural aplements. Any changes in the iron and steel schedules should be in the way of bounties. He favored uniform duties on all classes of agricultural implements. Articles entering into the George Slosson yesterday settled the de- manufacture and not made in Canada firm opposition, since the arrangement should be admitted free or at not more | would, according to the German view, than 5 per cent. He said that there amount practically to giving France

> Robert Hobson, Hamilton Iron and Steel Company, asked a duty of \$5.a \$2.50 on steel ingots. G. W. Booth, Toronto, opposed the interests of consumers.

A. O. Horst, representing Charles wanted a duty of four cents a pack on until after the death of Alexander the English playing cards and eight cents

James Livingstone, in connection

with the linseed oil industry, asked an ncreased protection and a specific duty of one and a half cents per pound on rude oil and one and three-quarters n boiled or bleached oil. The Canadian industry was hit hard by the pre-The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso ciation presented its case. Its repre-

sentative said industries were suffering from the unequal competition of foreign manufacturers. Others were depresse because of the competition from Eritain, and a revision of the tariff was necessary. Competition from the States should be shut out. Every dollar sent to the States built up Canda's competitors. A policy was wanted which would invite the investment of capital and offer good wages to workingmen. Canada wanted to be defended from foreign competition.

As for the farmer, Cobden said his interest was that of the whole com-This was true to-day. During the last few years over one hundred branches of the United States manufacturers had been established in Canada. He hoped Britain would do something to supply the Canadian trade. He wanted to manufacture all possible in Canada and import the surplus from Britain. He favored a substantial preference which would not prevent the development of Canadian

MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Daughter of an English Lord Alleged to Have Been Kidnapped and Placed in Asylum,

New York, Feb. 6.-The Tribune this yacht, being taken from the yacht at quarantine a raving maniac and transferred to an insane asylum.

"These facts became known yesterday when it was learned that a warrant was in the hands of Central office men supposedly for the arrest of the, by the member for Fernie. nen who are held responsible for the

ily. He finally consented that a friend, vice, said last night that the captain of every view which had been vice with of every view which had been view whic an heir to some of the lord's property

"The report is that she was taken from a boat on which she was a passenger to the yacht. Several weeks later the yacht, it is said, was in New York harbor, but the woman was miss ing. The London and Yokohama police were corresponded with and then the New York police were asked to hunt

"The search of the Central police resulted in finding her in an insane asy-When the yacht came into port the authorities found the woman virtually a prisoner in a cabin, where she had been kept for weeks. The quarantine authorities discovered that she was mentally unbalanced and it was reported that she had become a raving maniac Central officers visited Jefferson Market court on several successiv days last week expecting to find a visit from a man who was reported to be a employed as a laborer on the construcguest at the Waldorf. For some reamake a formal complaint upon which a the collapse of a derrick following the warrant could be asked, did not appear | breaking of a goose neck. He leaves a court. A warrant was issued yesterday by an unknown magistrate, and armed with this the Central officers went to Westchester county and called among other places, it is said, at a well known country club there, seeking to

"Dr. Doty, head of the medical staff the House of Commons to-day. There at quarantine, said last night that he is the first time the bay was ever naviwere present Hon. Messrs. Fielding, could not recall the finding of any gated in February. such woman on a yacht. No such patient could pass quarantine without the officials there knowing it, for a registry is kept, he said, on which an entry was made of the arrival and departure of all patients."

OPPOSED BY GERMANY.

Will Not Consent to French and Spanish Control of Moroccan Police.

Berlin, Feb. 5.-Germany's attitude towards the proposition to place the control of the Moroccan police in the hands of France and Spain is one of for \$500 a side and the championship was no necessity for a duty on binder an authority over the police, which Germany hitherto has steadily resist-

The foreign office says that the deleton on pig iron, \$4 on steel billets and gates to the conference at Algeciras will devote the next few days, while the conference is not sitting, to an in-German surtax as being against the formal exchange of views on the subject of the management of the police in an attempt to shape some acceptable Goodall & Sons, London, England, plan for adjusting this vexed question.

Of the Suez canal only sixty-six miles of the ninety-nine had to be cut through

ANXIETY SHOWN BY THE GOVERNMENT

Conservative Members of Kaien Island Committee Insist Upon E. V. Bodwell Being Called Before J. Anderson.

ministers' room, parliament buildings. the draughting was done. The committee was presided over by His attention was called by Mr. Mac-J. F. Garden, chairman of the select donald to lots on the mainland near to committee of the House appointed on Kaien Island, numbered 449, 450, etc. the motion of J. A. Macdonald. Dr. Witness said that these were, he Young, secretary of the committee; J. thought taken up under South African A. Macdonald, C. Munro and W. Ross, scrip. The surveys in that neighbor-the other members of the committee, hood were made by J. F. Ritchie and were present. Mrs. Blygh is acting as others.

requested an adjournment in order W. R. Ross moved that the committent hat he could attend the sittings. W. tee rise until Thursday morning. R. Ross supplied the additional reasons J. A. Macdonald thought the requi for the desired adjournment by ven- was not altogether unreasonable, but turing the suggestion that J. Ander- as the evidence would be extended the son, who was to be the first witness of premier would have an opportunity to importance should stand aside in order peruse it. He thought it might be wise morning says: "The daughter of an to allow of E. V. Bodwell being heard. to go on to-day and take the evidence English lord was kidnapped off the It was quite evident, therefore, that of J. Anderson, who was present, and Mr. Anderson is not desired by the then adjourn until Thursday.

and brought to this city on board a government to state what he knows of Mr. Ross said that he thought it the transaction until Mr. Bodwell has would be wise to take the evidence in outlined the general trend of it. The the proper sequence of events. He government's attempt to block the in- therefore thought E. V. Bouwell, K.C., vestigation until Mr. Bodwell is ready whose name had been prominently to give his evidence was very appar- mentioned in connection with the ent, the true motives being revealed transaction, should first be called. Mr.

J. A. Macdonald wished to hear Mr. until Thursday. kidnapping. Not a word was given out at police headquarters concerning the but the government members would sequence of events was to be followed case, although Police aspector Mc-Laughlin is quoted as having asserted that he was only waiting for his detecthat he was only waiting for his detectives to make an arrest before giving all the facts.

"From a trustworthy source it was learned that an English lord while "source it was learned that an Engl

mother of a child. This child, a girl, it appeared to be an accurate map, was taken to England by the lord in In answer to Mr. Macdonald he said question and kept away from his fam- that he could produce the official maps that the evidence of Mr. Anderson be of the Kaien Island grants made to the taken at once. the captain of a merchantman plying G. T. R. The first official information between London and Yokohama, should he had of the Kaien Island grant was Garden, Ross and Young voting against adopt the girl. The girl was brought when the crown grants were ordered it, and Messrs. Macdonald and Munro

and this fact led to the kidnapping. DOMINION DISPATCHES. Many Farmers Coming to West-Laborer

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.-An Owen Sound ers, who will locate on it this spring. There are about 15,000 settlers assured for the West through this source alone. Seeding in Progress.

Calgary, Feb. 5.-Seeding commenced to-day at several points in Southern Alberta, principally in the vicinity of Ray-Instantly Killed.

Keewatin, Ont., Feb. 5.-John Laute, tion of the Keewatin flour mills here, was instantly killed this afternoon by wife and five little children.

New Record.

Wiarton, Ont., Feb. 5.-The steamer Hodgson made a new record for navigation in Georgian Bay by taking a load of freight on Friday to Lion's Head, 35 taking up every point in the complaint miles north, returning on Sunday. This where an attack was made against

Brooded Over Trouble.

Kingston, Feb. 5 .- Nothing definite can be learned at the Bank of Montreal as to sion took place. Despite the fact that the cause of the suicide of Mr. Macken- the inspectors tried their best to break zie. He had been in Montreal during the week, returning Friday. From his friends to his statements. was learned that whatever troubles existed in the bank were as to the management, and that everything would have ome out satisfactorily in the end. .. is understood that the deceased manager had acted contrary to instructions in some matters, but nothing happened that would lead to arrest. Mackenzie took his trouble greatly to heart and brooded over it till his mind became affected,

Action Settled

Toronto, Feb. 3 .- The Toronto Railway Company has settled with the relatives of . O. Lockwood, who was killed at the rner of Queen and McCaul streets some months ago by a runaway car, Mrs. Lockwood receiving \$5,000 and costs of the action. The motorman of the car was tried at the assizes on a charge of being criminally responsible, but was acquitted, the jury holding that he was not to blame, but that the accident was due to the faulty condition of the car and rails.

Montreal, Feb. 5.-Damages to the extent of \$10,000 were caused by a blaze tion Point for the safety and conventwhich destroyed a large storehouse con- ence of mariners.

The inquiry into the Kalen Island, the lands. The application came in land grant opened this morning in the regular way to his department, where

strenographer of the proceedings. A request was at this point brought.

The action of the Premier and the from Premier McBride that he would A request was at this point brought Conservative members of the commit- like the committee to adjourn until tee made it perfectly evident that the Thursday as he wished to attend the government is not too anxious to have sittings and could not do so to-day as the fullest investigation. The Premier | he had a deputation waiting upon him.

acquiring the land.
Mr. Poss moved that the committee travelling in France in 1876, met a wo-man who afterwards became the by J. Fred Ritchie, of Kaien Island, Mr. Poss moved that the committee and surrounding country, witness said rise until Thursday and that Mr. Bodwell then be called.

Mr. Macdonald in amendment moved

The amendment was lost, Messrs,

taining about 1,000 bales of raw cotton

ton Company, St. Ambrose street, Satur-

on the premises of the Merchants' Cot-

Killed by Collapse of a Derrick.

day night. The loss is covered by insurance. Costly dress materials and house furnishings were destroyed by a fire which originated in the establishment of (Ont.) land syndicate have disposed of a Madame L. Harmon, 246 Bishop street, large section of Saskatchewan and Al- Saturday night. The loss from this berta lands to New York and Ohio farm- source, together with damage done to the building, will amount to \$27,000.

INQUIRY AT SEATTLE

Into the Loss of the Valencia-Allison's Statements.

Seattle, Feb. 6.-Cornelius Allison, & survivor of the Valencia, was the first witness called at the reinvestigation of the wreck yesterday. Inspectors Whitney and Turner assumed their familiar attitude, either from force of habit or a determination to shield sailors of the Valencia from blame, and so save the Pacific Coast Steamship Company thousands of dollars. With the complaint which Allison had filed against the steamship company asking \$5,000 damages in his hand, Inspector Whitnew went through the examination officers and crew of the Valencia. Inspector Whitney attempted to convince Allison he was wrong. Allison attacked members of the crew for not being at their stations, and another discusdown Allison's testimony, but he stuck

The investigation will be resumed again on Thursday.

DESTROYED BY BOMB.

House Demolished and Many Persons Are Believed to Have Been Killed.

Berlin, Feb. 5.-The Anzeiger to-day printed a dispatch from Kattiwitz, Prussian Silesia, stating that a private house at Salice, across the Rucsian frontier, has been destroyed by

the explosion of a momb. The bodies of twelve persons caught in the ruins have been found, and it is believed that many others were kill-

REQUEST FOG SIGNAL.

Nanaimo, Feb. 6 .- The city council last night decided to ask the government to place a fog signal at Protec-

freight train got started down the hill. cific, now operated practically as part of used were deities.

John G. Hayden, cocoa matting man-

WHAT LOGAN'S PARTY SAW FROM THE CLIFF

Broken Line From the Valencia Lying Across the Trail-How the Survivors Died.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Board Tug Lorne, Feb. 5 .- Your correspondent considered it advisable to consult with all parties present on the beach near the scene of the wreck and give a truthful account from those who took part in the last minutes, before the wreck broke up and the men and women floated out on the wreckage where they had been imprisoned for thirty-six hours. The first news the outer world received was when o Bunker spoke Cape Beale over the telephone from a hut at Darling river. Cape Beale called up Bamfield, and in | tin and F. Daykin left for Clo-oose to a few minutes after Bunker called, the boatswain and five men arrived at the and McKay went with them to the lighthouse. Cape Beale called Clo-oose over the telephone and at 4 o'clock Logan, Joe Martin and P. Daykin started out with one coil of rope and some provisions.

They reached Klanawa river at night and a piece of the wreck that is above and found it a raging torrent. The water. river was so high that an Indian would to remain at Klawana river the whole Bamfield, walking over a trail through right. Next morning Joe Martin and the woods for fifteen miles. Paykin found a broken canoe on their side of the stream and the three cross-

They reached the scene of the wreck about 10 a.m. Wednesday and would have passed on but for a small rope which was across the trail, about one hundred yards from the edge of the cliff. Attached to the end of the small rope was a harpoon buried in the ground. The trail is about four hundred yards from the steamship, and when the men pulled on the cord. which was no thicker than a lead pencil, they found that it was broken, only about a fathom remaining on the land

They then went to the edge of the cliff and noticed about one hundred, of the wreck for eight days. He went persons on the house of the doomed ship and clinging to the masts.

The People Cheered when they spied Logan and his party; but their hopes were dispelled when they found that the would-be rescuers were powerless to save them. The wreck was two hundred yards from the foot of the bluff; the cliff was one hundred feet high, shelving from the top and is of sandstone, as smooth as glass. Logan and his party stayed round two hours, watching, without means to render any assistance.

About noon a large wave struck the bluff, came right back towards the sea and carried away every living being with the exception of two men who

broke up. Logan and his men then work in their mouths. started for the hut, and arrived there about 4 o'clock on Wednesday after-

Ramfield had started out on hearing lice. Each body will be numbered so tended Mr. McPhillips. the news of the wreck, consisting of that if claimed at some subsequent Messrs. McWha, Mousley and Rich- time it can be easily obtained. mond, reaching a cabin where they found nine survivors. It was impossible to cross a river called Darling, which the survivors had crossed dur ing the night. The only means 16 cross had been

Washed Away

and the operators from the cable station made an attempt which almost reside from which he started. He was Pickard, Spragge, Berridge and Miss pulled ashore by his companions.

Thursday afternoon the water in the survivors, Campbell, succeeded in approved and ordered paid. crossing higher up. Bunker had crossed Thursday morning by going to the having visited the home during the been in so much danger before in reaching shore from the wreck. The ried out in the breakers. Time and again he was

Washed Ashore,

crawled out. along the beach towards the wreck, re- and oranges; Mrs. Hood, clothing; A oughly modern life boat, had been turning at noon. Bunker shouted out Friend, dripping; The Yorkshire So- available it could have come within a several messages to the operators and ciety, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. A. short distance of the wreck. There they were sent from the hut to the M. Lemon, Beaver Point, per Mrs. Rae, were sufficient rafts on board to make

cable station. difficulty. There are two huts in the making six night gowns; St. Barna- it wasn't the rule for such a craft to locality, one at each side of the Dar- bas' church, large basket of cake; be carried with a salving vessel. ling river and about one and a half Mrs. Astle, Burnside road, per Porter miles apart. Thursday evening a & Sons, clothing; Mrs. Ohlson, milk ture. He didn't object to such quesbringing provisions to those at the Pope, new coat for one of the girls; extent of implicating the Salvor and heach. On Friday the Salvor's party Mrs. Van Tassel, apples and ping pong; the Czar, because counsel was plainly returned to Bamfield with the survi- Mrs. Smith, Sunset, shoes and clothvors, arriving at the station in the ing; Mrs. Blackwell, books, papers and be so informed, then they might take evening in an exhausted condition. The nuts; Mr. King, expressage; Times and steps to appoint counsel to look after superintendent and his operators pro- Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Kelso, their own interests. vided the men with everything neces- jam and groceries; A Friend, per Mr. McPhillips agreed to this, but sary to make them comfortable.

Mousley, McWha, Logan, Daykin and Henry Young & Co., hats; from the sitive over his questions. He wasn't Joe Martin remained on the beach and Craigflower Mission, per Mr. J. J. Wil- making any charges. All he wanted to later Logan started for Klawana. On son, \$12; Mr and Mrs. J. B. Lovell, \$5. the way he noticed one body, but was unable to reach it. The rest of the party started in the direction of Cape rison lake is reported to be doing very ject was to ascertain why the Salvor, Beale and picked up four bodies, which well, and it is estimated that this seawere taken above high water. Another son about 30,000,000 young salmon will was not so equipped. body was in the surf; it looked like the be liberated.

but it was found impossible to take off any bodies on account of the surf Eunker came ashore in this boat and remained with the searching party. It as decided that the best means taking off the bodies would be with In dians in canoes. The tug Wyadda ar- AT INQUIRY INTO rived and with a dory a landing was made by Lieut. Covel from the Grant. The sea was rising and much difficult; was experienced in getting the dor: off. The Grant and Wyadda returned to Bamfield and the shore men made their food from the articles thrown on the beach, consisting of cocoanuts, canned peaches and sodden biscuits. On Sunday Logan returned with two Indians and commenced the work of salving a large number of barrels of

The remainder of the party started along the beach, finding and burying They interred two children and seven men, and

Marked the Places

where they had laid them temporarily On Sunday evening McGraw and Mc-Kay arrived over the trail with proons. McGraw had been to Cape Beale, where he discovered with the Indians the body of Fred. Erickson. On Monday the body of Hoelscher was found, and later the party buried the todies of two unidentified men. cable party buried a woman on Monday, and on Tuesday morning Joe Marprocure supplies. Mousley, McWha scene of the wreck, burying the body of Sibley on the way. They had to

Creep Out to the Edge of the bluff on their hands and knees to look down upon the stump of a mast

On Thursday the party from the not cross, and the party was compelled cable station left Darling river for

FOUND NO BODIES.

ed Nothing Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There is little to report in connection with the work being done at the wreck of the Valencia for the recovery of bodies. A message from Capt. Smith to the agents, R. P. Rithet & Co., received last night, stated that nothing could be accomplished yesterday, and he was leaving for Victoria by the first steamer. Capt. Smith has had ten men under his charge at the scene down to the coast on the second trip of the Lorne, and since that time has done splendid work. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have still the Lorne and other steamers engaged in the work, and in addition there are the United States cutters Perry and Grant. but it is now thought that this fleet cannot render much more service in the way of recovering bodies. The last found were so badly decomposed

that their removal was almost impos-There are at present 18 unidentified bodies in Victoria undertaking estab-The remains of four victims of the wreck were shipped to Seattle last evening. These included the that the Dominion government's counbody of H. N. Peter, which was identified by the absence of one finger and by other marks, and a second was Shortly after the two men went with that of a young man named Findlay, spar. The tide was running out | whose parents live in Seattle. Of the and the wreckage with those clinging ten at the B. C. undertaking parlors to it went seaward. The party state several should be readily identified, that no steamer was in sight from the especially the remains of two women, top of the cliff at the time the wreck by the presence of peculiar dental

> Arrangements for the burial in Vic- every other courtesy. toria of bodies not identified are being

PROTESTANT ORPHAN'S HOME.

Want of Fire Protection at the Institu-

tion-Outbreak of Mumps. The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' sulted in another tragedy. A wire Home was held yesterday afternoon in the stream, with McWha twenty feet Van Tassel, McCullock, Fell, Shakebehind. The first man was swept off speare, Huckell, Toller, Todd, Higgins, his feet and was dashed back to the Gillespie, Milne, Munsie, Andrews,

Mrs. Noah Shakespeare and Miss Darling river had fallen, when Mousmonth, and bills totalling \$116.50 were

children. They also recommended that

Dunsmuir, 8 tons coal; E. G. Prior & there. ar last, in an exhausted state he reach- don, Otter Point, 3 sacks potatoes; 1 large quilt; I. O. O. F., per Mr. Gow-In the afternoon the tide went out ard, cake, sandwiches, apples and or- on board with safety. nd the four men crossed over with anges; Mrs. Wm. Munsie, clothing and from the Salvor arrived under three times a week; Mr. Young, White tions, but contended that if the scope guidance of Lineman McKay, House, box ribbons and lace; Miss of the inquiry was to broaden to the

-The government hatchery at Har- with life saving appliances. His ob- next the ship was of almost perpendi-

on Saturday morning the first boat

WRECK OF VALENCIA

Denied There Was any Drinking After Vessel Struck - J. Hancock on the Witness Stand.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At yesterday afternoon's session of the Valencia inquiry A. E. McPhillips, K. C., appeared on behalf of the provincial government. There was quite an argument as to his right to crossexamine witnesses. He was finally permitted to do so, although Captain Gaudin thought it a matter for regret that Mr. McPhillips had not been present from the beginning. The examination of Second Officer Peterson continued at the opening of the ship.

He estimated that the distance from San Francisco to Cape Flattery was themselves. about 700 miles. It was about 7 o'clock on Monday night when the vessel was ship was 680 miles from 'Frisco at 10 tance from 'Frisco at that hour was perience very few logs showed the short a considerable extent.

the afternoon session.

It was his first trip on the Valencia. There were new men among the crew. As far as he knew no fire drill was held for the benefit of these men durin other parts of the vessel during the time he was occupied with his boat he didn't know.

Answering J. Lawson, who appeared for the P. C. S. S. Co., witness said that fire drills were generally held on the trips from Victoria to Seattle and between Sound points. The small boats were examined at regular intervals to see that their fittings were complete. They had to be lifted a couple of feet from the deck in order to

A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the provincial government, commenced put-

Number of Questions but the chairman objected to covering

ground that had already been gone Hancock added. over. Mr. McPhillips protested strenuously. He stated that if he wasn't going to be permitted to cross-examine witnesses he might as well be entirely precluded from participating in the proceedings. In his opinion he occupied a position much different from any other counsel present. He could easily understand that the P. C. S. S. Company's representative would wish to make out that the steamer Valencia was thoroughly equipped, and also sel would desire to show that the Federal authorities were not derelict in their duty with regard to proper safe guards to navigation. He didn't wish, however, to make any such imputation. When the province had instituted an enquiry into the Clallam

Mr. Lawson wanted it understood cable station at carefully noted by the provincial po- examine also if that privilege was ex-Capt. Cox took exception to Mr. Mc-Phillips' remarks to the effect that

> there was a possibility of the commissioners wishing to cover anything. Mr. McPhillips withdrew anything he had said which could be so construed. Capt. Gaudin then extended the provincial representative the power to ask

The proceedings proper recommenced, and witness, Mr. Paterson, said that the life boats had air tight was fastened round Mousley and the the city hall, Mrs. McTavish, presiding. two of the boats. In addition there compartments. There were rockets in wire and separated. Mousley went into The others present were: Mesdames were sails, and in fact all the required paraphernalia. One line

Had Been Cast Ashore. He said that if there had been anyone ashore to take the line, boxes could have been procured and fixed for the transference of 'those aboard. He didn't know whether the charts in the wheel house showed soundings when the vessel went ashore.

Asked to express an opinion, witness thought a light near the place where outlet of the river and entering the surf, again risking his life that had the prevalence of mumps among the a life saving station in that vicinity would have been of great assistance. a system of fire protection be installed, A light ship between Cape Beale and tide was running in and the daring and that the gentlemen's committee be Carmanah would be a good thing, but requested to take this matter in hand. he doubted if such a vessel would be The following donations were able to remain stationary in face of acknowledged with thanks: Mr. James the heavy southwest winds prevailing

each time closer to his destination, and Co., 1 large meat chopper; Mrs. Gor- Answering another query, witness repeated that the tug Czar, if she drew ed the side nearest the wreck and Vancouver & Quadra lodge, A. F. & A. only 10 feet of water, could have come M., per J. W. Robinson, sandwiches, within 150 yards of the Valencia. If a He joined Logan's party and walked cold meats, cakes, jellies, rolls, apples tug such as mentioned, with a thorpossible the transference of all those

> Mr. McPhillips then asked whether Capt. Cox interrupted at this junc-

aiming at them, their owners should

know was whether it wasn't the cus-

"Then you take the responsibilit barring it," stated Mr. McPhillips.

C. H. Lugrin, representing the Do-ninion, said he wouldn't have the slightest hesitation, personally, in taking such a course. After asking a few more questions regarding the life saving stations on the Pacific coast, Mr. McPhillips con-

Answering Mr. Lugrin, witness said he thought that the life rafts should be provided with paddles instead of oars, and with a flag and stick, both

of which would prove useful. To Mr. McPhillips witness said that there was

No Drinking Aboard. The bar had been washed away and liquor was not procurable. Up to the time he had left the ship the passen gers and crew were practically in their normal condition. They had been well nourished. From the time of striking the ensign had been flown from the masthead. The distress signal "N. C." been displayed at an elevation of about

sixteen feet. During an informal discussion Capt. Curtis, R. N. (retired), remarked that the passengers when asked to take places on the raft evidently considered that it was "the last chance" to leave

In reply Capt. Gaudin remarked that cutsiders must keep their opinions to

J. Hancock, cook, the next witness said that the information that soundoff Destruction Island. By the log the lings were being taken had made him somewhat nervous. He was in bed o'clock on the night of the wreck. As when the vessel struck. Immediately the log overran about five or six per he dressed and on the way to the deck cent. he believed that the actual dis- met the chief engineer and was informed that the vessel was all right, approximately 650 miles. In his ex- having been floated. Shortly afterwards he felt her strike lightly. The same figures. They were not accurate, cry, "All hands on deck," brought him some overrunning and others falling above and to his boat, No. 4. It was already over the side and full of pas-Endeavoring to get in he found it impossible, and the boat was lowered away rapidly. He didn't know who had done it. Proceeding to aning the voyage. What was happening other boat, it also was let down without delay.

Rockets had been burned and it was found that the wreck was lying near the shore and everyone concluded that they were safe.

Next day a boat had been ashore for the purpose of assisting, Montgomery was selected to go with that crew. He hadn't been quick enough and had to remain aboard. "Foor fellow, he has since been drownea," added witness.

Nothing further could be done except signal. By night everything forward of the funnel had been washed away. 'We came to the conclusion at this washed away at the next tide," Mr.

At about 8 o'clock next morning smoke was seen. Soon the Queen was sighted. Shortly afterwards the Salvor and tug Czar had come along, the latter circling in considerably closer than

About 9 o'clock an exceptionally big sea struck the ship, moving practically

everything. The Life Rafts Had Been Prepared the previous day so that if the hull had broken they would have floated clear. Seeing how things were going the chief officer asked witness to form a party to take one of the rafts. Very few would consent to go. After leaving they tried to reach one of the ships. Finding that impossible they made for Cape Beale. They had drifted clear of that point and were washdisaster Mr. Lugrin, representing the ed ashore on Turret Island. Next Dominion, had been permitted to morning they were found by the cross-examine witnesses and accorded steamer Shamrock and taken to Toquot. There they got in communication with Bamfield, were picked up the made. Descriptions of all have been that he would feel entitled to cross-next day by the Salvor, again visited Turrett Island and recovered three

> reached Seattle via Bamfield. said that every man would know his ers should be accorded the same constation. After the crews had taken sideration as the Americans extended their places the boats had been lower- the Canadian vessels. But if he found ed to the rails. The boats had been anything in the vesser's equipment inknew. In his opinion the passengers cate he certainly wouldn't endorse it. took the thing into their own hands, His examination was sufficiently thororders, and the crew obeyed them in a of the Valencia, however, was comstruck. He believed this was caused regulations by the heavy list when the vessel first struck. She had gradually righted provincial government, witness reiterherself, and order had been restored.

Witness referred to the wreck of the That, he acknowledged, was hardly a them. parallel case to the Valencia disaster. Things were bad, but not to the same extent dangerous.

When he had seen the steamers in the offing he did not think it would be the face of rough seas was a consider of upholding 28 ibs. without sinking possible for any small craft to come able time. alongside on Wednesday. At the time Were Given Every Opportunity

to go off on the life rafts, but refused to leave. He denied that there had been car-

To Mr. Lugrin witness said that the captain was supposed to have charge of No. 4 boat, that to which he had Dominion government intended by been assigned. He did not think there adopting a policy of reciprocity in conwere any sailors in her when she was nection with the issuance of inspection sey, provincial police, from Bamfield sible for them to do more than was launched. When the ships came up to- certificates witness said that Canada on Tuesday, announces the recovery wards the wreck on Wednesday morn- was not taking a place secondary to of another body, which will be brought have interfered with vision. He should Valencia inspection the order-in-coun- the search for bodies of victims of the judge that the ship was in the neigh-borhood of 150 yards from the shore. cil had been issued. It had come into force the day before. But he didn't from to-day. In his opinion a life saving crew ashore hear of it until after having examined ance. Such a station at Cape Beale or tion had been conducted in the same

beneficial under such conditions. Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, wit- cials. bonused by the Dominion government, a man "or a monkey" to ascend it. There were trees above to which a line

tions were pertinent. H. F. Bullen would be called and he would be the time he was on the stranded vessual be called and he would be the the time he was on the stranded vessual beautiful to t person ashore to take a line during fact, all the equipment. She carried A PROTEST AGAINST would have been able to approach the were metallic. He had examined no panic or intoxication. An inspection of the Valencia had taken place at ments of detaching hooks, and they

San Francisco. Answering Mr. Lawson, witness said boats. that he had been in the water with a | With regard to life-preservers Capt. life preserver, and that it had acted Collister said he would prefer tule splendidly. He could swim but little. preservers. They were more buoyant, His belt was made of tule as were and would not become soaked while a most of those worn by the people person would live in the water. He aboard the raft. All those who jump- had had them tested for 48 hours. The ed off the raft had floated. Men on the tule preservers were allowed by all inhurricane deck had lowered the boats. spectors. He saw one of the boats drop as if the had also been shown. The latter had full of passengers, all of whom were water to assure him that they were precipitated into the sea.

To Mr. Lugrin witness said that he could give no opinion of the relative examined the bulk-heads. The vessel, value of a tule and cork life preserver. in his opinion, was in good condition.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Dominion government to investigate the Valencia wreck sat again this morning with Capts, Gaudin, Cox and Newcomb constituting the court. C. H. Lugrin, for the Dominion government, wished to make a statement in view of the comments of a certain local newspaper as to the scope of the commission. He thereupon recounted an interview between Capt. Gaudin and himself with respect to the scope of the inquiry. He said that the captain had told him that the commission was to be as thorough as possible. It was to inquire into the causes of the casualties in connection with the recent disaster as completely as the evidence available made practicable. J. A. Thompson, inspector of boilers, was first called. He said that the Va-

lencia was last inspected by him on the 27th of April in Seattle. The hoats so far as he knew, had not been particularly carefully examined then. The American inspectors were at that time making a very thorough inspection. In this connection he submitted communication from the minister of

marine and fisheries. Answering Capt. Gaudin, said that at the date of the Valencia's inspection it was his practice to perform his duties the same as have been done on a Canadian vessel. The United States official and he worked together examining the boilers inthat without assistance we must be ternally and externally, and their strength by means of pressure.

The Valencia was a single ship. He knew this because he had gone beneath the engine. According to The Latest Instructions

it wasn't necessary for him to duplicate the performance of the United States inspectors. The latter's were accepted and the certificate issued by the department, now simply stated that such an American vessel was in the condition specified by the officials of the country under whose flag that ship operated.

Witness submitted a copy of the certificate that had been issued to the steamer Valencia. He explained that it had been given under the old regime J. H. Lawson, jr., representing the

P. C. S. S. Co., wanted that turned in as an exhibit. Capt. Thompson would not permi the document to leave his hands. He said that a copy of it might be obtain-

Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, witness said that the certificate issued to an veggel did not go further than accepting the American inspecbodies and Conners, who had separated tion. He received a letter explaining from the main party, and ultimately the reason for this policy. It was a question of reciprocity, it being con-Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness sidered that the United States steamlaunched without orders as far as he consistent with the American certifiassisted by some of the crew, who ough to make it plain whether the were missing. He did not think there United States official's signature was had been any panic. The officers gave | worth its face value. His inspection quiet, collected manner. There was plete, as he had no knowledge then of can among the boat's equipment. some disturbance when the ship first the order in council which altered the

To A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the

ated that his Inspection of the Valencia St. Paul, which had occurred some had been complete irrespective of the months ago, and of whose complement United States officials. He had nothhe was a member. She had struck ing to do with inspecting the equipduring the night. Next morning a tug ment of vessels, his duties being conhad come alongside towing a life boat. fined to the engine room. The latter tule preserver had been subjected was The crew of the latter was not in his was placed amidships. He didn't know

ness considered that the Valencia had remained there 24 hours, at the expiraheld together well. He replied in the tion of which time it was found to

one more good sea and that she would Brochie ledge for many months. He equal, if not superior, to the cork. wanted to know whether the two vessels could be fairly compared. Witness smiled, and remarked that experience the San Pedro was, comparatively

small, was as sound a steamer. Questioned along the line of what the ing it was drizzling rain. This might the United States. At the time of the down on the Lorne. It also states that would have been of material assist- the lost vessel. Therefore, the inspecjam and groceries; A Friend, per Porter & Sons, clothing; White House, at Cape Beale or at Cape Beale or at the Coal City Monday, when J. P. solve, as the Ossacles to be end of the heavy brush, deep manner as previously. It had been as at the Coal City Monday, when J. P. thorough as that of the American offi- Randle was elected president and Rev. trail. They had no means of communi-

> cular rock. It would be impossible for time as the American inspectors. He Had Examined the Hull,

Capt. Gaudin didn't think such ques- could be attached. But there was no boats, pumps, life-preservers and, in could was declared.

wreck; that is one equipped as are tanks, but did not test them. The latthose with which all ordinary coast ter were made of galvanized metal, stations are supplied. He didn't think and in size were one-tenth of the boat. that if the launching of the boats had Oars, row-locks, boat-hooks, sea been deferred any more lives would anchor, rudder, water breaker, bread have been saved. As chief cook he box, compass, lantern and all other had done everything in his power to equipment required by the regulations supply the passengers with the neces- was on boad. The boats had been put sities of life. There was food and in the water. They had been attached water available. No person suffered to the davits by hooks. There had been from hunger or thirst. There had been no difficulty in detaching them. He morning to consider the wouldn't trust any patented arrange-

Reverting again to the boats he said davits had carried away. It had been they had been long enough in the tight.

As far as he could get at them he had The commission then adjourned until He could not say, off hand, the age of the ship. He had inspected the sluices. Complying to a request he showed how these had operated in the Valencia. The commission appointed by the They were worked from the main deck. They had been tested.

It was not compulsory under the Doninion regulations to carry life rafts. There were three aboard the Valencia and in the progress of his inspection he had examined them. They, however, had not been placed in the water. Capt. Newcomb drew attention to the current reports that row locks, plugs, etc., wouldn't fit, and asked

Capt. Collister of their condition at the time of his inspection Replying, witness stated that they had been in good order. Referring to witness' remark to the effect that the regulations did not re-

quire the use of life rafts. Mr. Lugrin drew attention to a section providing for the inspection of rafts. Witness interpreted this as meaning that carrying rafts was purely discretionary. If they were included in the

equipment, however, it was necessary

for him to inspect them. He was not familiar with the American regulations on this point. Questioned as to the relative qualities of cork and tule preservers, witness repeated that the latter were more bouyant. There were a great many of these reeds in the belt, and

Lessened Its Efficiency. He would not pass a preserver of

everyone broken

granulated cork. With regard to the bulkheads, witness said that if the hull had been unctured well forward the ship might have kept affoat in deep water providing the sluices had been closed. The carpenter was the man generally entrusted with the closing of the sluices. He refused to answer the question as

sel had been as thoroughly equipped with safeguards as necessary. To Capt. Gaudin, witness said that the Valencia had as many bulkheads as the general run of vessels of her

whether he considered that the ves-

Answering Mr. McPhillips, witness said that his inspection had been complete and entirely distinct from that conducted by the United States officials. He had issued a twelve months' certificate. The crew had been able to get the small boats out in 12 minutes. as he had timed them. The Valencia was licensed to carry 128 saloca 12 second saloon and 146 steerage passengers. There were six life buoys. The which lie parallel to the continen requirements specified that they carry 40 pounds, and the test had shown that they were capable of doing more than types of waves recorded upon the that. The boats were provided with strument are preliminary treme masts and sails. These had been which travel through the earth and

Launched During His Inspection. A can of coal oil had been in the boats. He hadn't looked to see whether there strument, and that the interior of the was vegetable or animal oil aboard. Counsel then quoted from section 30, sub-section (e) of the regulations, slower and at nearly a constant speed which reads as follows: "With one gallon of vegetable or animal oil and a vessel of an approved pattern for large and destructive quake origindistributing it in the water in rough water." He asked why witness and one of the quakes reported in the had not complied with that section. Times last Saturday from Colombia The latter thought he had done all. in his power. He had taken note of the cable in two places and caused muc

Mr. McPhillips then proceeded to question witness as to life preservers. The tule belts had been submitted to and how measured, also the effect the board of steamboat inspectors. This had not been done in 1905, but some 15 or 20 years ago. The body mentioned, as far as Victoria was concerned, consisted of Edward Adams, a resident of Ottawa, and Capt. Thompson and himself

opinion proficient. In fact this was so where the water had come in when the belt of that material, weighing 4 lbs. 8 obvious that many of those on the Valencia struck. She had the usual oz., had been placed in the water with wreck preferred to use the ship's boats. bulk-heads, but he had never tested 33 lbs. of lead attached. An additional weight up to 50 lbs. had sunk the belt Mr. McPhillips asked whether wit- a distance of 6 feet under water. It affirmative stating that three days in weigh 13 lbs. 4 oz., and to be capable As the average weight of the human Counsel then instanced the case of body in the water is 5 lbs., the contenhe left the vessel his opinion was that the San Pedro, which had remained on tion was that the tule preserver was Capt. Collister agreed with this, re-

> Upon Mr. Lawson's request it was The commission then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

-A telegram received by Supt. Hus

G. W. Taylor secretary. The report cating with the wreck, had there been know was whether it wasn't the custom for a salvage ship to be equipped with life saving appliances. His object of with life saving appliances. His object of the creamery was 57,125 pounds of the density of the density of the density of the fog which prevailed inspected the Valencia at the same butter, a considerable increase over last the sine of the creamery was 57,125 pounds of the density of the density of the fog which prevailed inspected the Valencia at the same butter, a considerable increase over last the time the Valencia struck and year, when but 38,000 pounds was pro- the terrible seas that were running. duced. A sum of \$13,010.95 had been paid

THE UNIVERSITY BILL

Committee Representing Three Universities Waited Upon the Government to Record Their Objections.

On short notice a meeting of

alumni of the Toronto

versity bill now before the Provi House. After some discussion a were not used on ordinary passenger mittee was appointed to wait upon government to enter a protest aga the bill as it now stands. The tee was composed of Chief Jus Hunter, Dr. Watt, Dr. Anderson, Watt. Alexis Martin. A. C. Galt Dowler, Dr. Milne, Rev. Joseph Mc Rev. Dr. Campbell, W. Moresby Dr. Gibbs. The committee met mier McBride, Hon. F. J. Fulton, ister of education; Hon. R. F. chief commissioner of lands and and Attorney-General Wilson. Ce clauses of the bill were objected particularly where the name given plies that the institution is to provincial one. As the bill stands committee maintained that it exclu the establishment of a British Colbia university in the province at so future time. It further discrimin against other universities entering ovince. The committee also objection to the government handing over to institution named in the bill any sc properties, and suggested that name be changed to read the Me University of British Columbia. had no objection to a branch of university being established in province. In fact they thought should be encouraged. The memb of the government acknowledged to there were some points raised th they had not considered in drafting t bill, and said that they wished to pl no barrier in the way of any univ sity entering British Columbia. impression of the committee after conference was held was that the go ernment would reconsider the bill. no promises of this or any other kin were held out

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Instructive Paper on Earthquakes Given By F. Napier Denison Monday Night.

The meeting of the Natural Histor Society on Monday was very large attended. Several ladies were among

E. A. Wallace presented for examin ation blooms of two varieties of Iri thought broke all records for earlines In evidence of the earliness of this season, he named several other spring flowers and the dates on which the flowered. Ashdown Green agreed with Mr. Wallace, and said he had seen Campberwell Beauty (butterfly) which

had come out on Sunday. Two new members were elected, and another one proposed for membership F. Napier Denison gave the paper the evening on "Earthquakes," which was illustrated by lantern slides with

diagrams and maps. Among the interesting points refer red to by Mr. Denison are the follo ing: Through the influence of the Br ish association 38 seismographs ha been installed throughout the world Victoria and Toronto representing Car ada. The records from these instru ments are forwarded to Prof. Milne a Milne is able to locate where larg quakers originate. This data show that the deepest portion of the ocea ranges and are caused by rock folding of the earth's crust. The two taken out before the small craft had large waves which follow the surface The study of the former proves that their velocities increase with the distance between the origin and the in earth is at least twice the density steel. The surface waves travel much Copies of seismograms from the Vi

toria instrument were shown for th ating in India of last year, Mexico South America, which has broken the destruction on land. Reference was also made to the slo

changes of level of the earth's cr

changes of barometric pressure u the same. It was also explained how sn quakes such as recently occurred Kootenay are not recorded here. The lantern illustrating the lect was operated by Mr. Hastings. Mr. Denison's paper covered a wide range of information, covering a kinds of earthquakes, tremors, jaults

volcanoes, tidal waves, and ev wandering as far as the moon. Rev. Canon Beanlands at the close moved a hearty vote of thanks.

CORONER'S INQUEST Further Evidence Regarding Wreck of the Valencia

Coroner Hart resumed the inque touching the cause of death of Wm. Sibley, one of the victims of the wrech ed Valencia, at the police court marking that the test only bore out his Tuesday. Captain Ferris, who was on of those on the Salvor, was the firs witness. He described the movem speaking, in dock. He added that he considered that the Valencia, though dence. preceeding day, inasmuch as witnes described the weather at the time the wreck was reached as very rough in done on the occasion. T. McCarthy, boatswain of the Va

lencia, was the next witness. He described his experience in being driven ashore, and in going over part of wha, had been described as "the trail." Progress, he said, was very -The annual general meeting of the slow, as the obstacles to be encounter-The inquest is being continued this to far ners for milk. A dividend of 6 per afternoon, a couple of the rescued cent, was declared.

COLLEGE BILL WA

Some Amendments are Them Being a C

The legislature h upon short sitting about 3:30. The men wore carnations pr H. Dallas Helmcken To the surprise of amend the Provincia the reduction of the from candidates from ed its second reading close one, 16 to 15, 1 ever, that the bill m the third reading. ced that he would the deposit proposed It is likely that the

feated on the third r The bill to provide lege in this province ond reading and was Minister of Educatio ment of the college is or a provincial uni nation of \$5,000 fro friends of McGill is minister's statemen The last annual ney-General to Lond subject of questions day. The opinion M Hon. Chas. Wilson's torney-general was fermer, a few days a the House, when Mr an opinion on a legal said the opinion ha eral had more loss

general of the provin Prayers were read Tapscott.

credit than any pr

Petition G. A. Fraser prese from the Canadian B Greenwood, and othe private bill to amend tenay Power and Ligh This was received.

The following bills read a first time and or second time to-mor By Hon. Chas. Wil tion and Amendment till entitled "An act to

> 30 pa \$1 33 va.

30 pai val 60 pai no

65 pair 30 pai

50 pai and

no

60 pair to

VERSITY BILL

he Govert ment Objections.

meeting of the ties met Tuesday e the Provincial to wait upon the protest against is. The commit-Chief Justice . Joseph McCor British Colum er discriminate

Anderson, Mrs. C. Galt, W. J. nittee met Pre-J. Fulton, min lands and works, Wilson, Certain name given imthat it excluded ies entering the ling over to the e bill any school read the McGill branch of that ished in this thought this The members nowledged that

wished to place of any univernittee after the er the bill, by any other kind

Y SOCIETY.

atural History very largely

d for examin and which he is for earliness. other spring which they agreed with e had seen

membership nakes." which rn slides with

tterfly) which

points refer graphs hav esenting Car these instru rof. Milne at where large data shows continental rock folding upon the in

COLLEGE BILL WAS UNDER DISCUSSION

Some Amendments are Proposed, Among Them Being a Change in the

Victoria, Feb. 5th. The legislature has again entered snort sittings, rising today about 3:30. The members on both sides H. Dallas Helmcken.

To the surprise of many the bill to the reduction of the deposit required from candidates from \$200 to \$50 passed its second reading. The vote was a lose one, 16 to 15. It is possible, howthe third reading. W. J. Bowser, in voting for the second reading annound that he would propose to increase the deposit proposed in the bill to \$100. It is likely that the bill will be altered committee or will be defeated on the third reading.

The bill to provide for a McGill college in this province, came up for secand reading and was explained by the Minister of Education. The establishent of the college is to take the place of a provincial university. A yearly donation of \$5,000 from one of the best friends of McGill is, according to the inister's statement assured. The last annual jaunt of the Attor-

subject of questions by John Oliver today. The opinion Mr. Oliver holds of Chas. Wilson's ability as an attorney-general was expressed by the fermer, a few days ago on the floor of the House, when Mr. Wilson had given an opinion on a legal point. Mr. Oliver said the opinion had little value, in v of the fact that the attorney-general had more losses in court to his credit than any preceding attorney-

Prayers were read by the Rev. F. T. Petitions.

G. A. Fraser presented a petition from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Greenwood, and others, in favor of a private bill to amend the "West Kootenay Power and Light Company Act. This was received.

The following bills were introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read By Hon. Chas. Wilson, a bill entition and Amendment of Plans," and a ler

Revise the 'Land Registry Act.' "\ act regulating Hours of Labor in cer-

act relating to Telephone Companies." PREAMBLE PROVED.

Dr. Young presented the thirteenth tee, reporting that the preamble of the Drainage Company (Limited Liability) Company, respondent. (2.) Attorney-Act, 1896, "had been proved, and the General for the province of British Cobill ordered to be reported as amended. The report was received.

Railway Committee's Report. A. H. B. Macgowan presented the second report from the railway committee to the effect that the preambles had been proved of the bills entitled 'An act to incorporate the Ashcroft, Parkerville and Fort George Railway Company; "An act to incorporate the Bella Coola and Fraser Lake Railway Company; "An Act to incorporate the re carnations presented by Mrs. | British Columbia Northern and Alaska Railway Company; "An act to incor-Porate the Kamloops and Yellowhead end the Provincial Elections Act by Pass Railway Company; "An act to incorporate the St. Mary's Valley Rail-

> porate the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Railway Company." The report was received. Resolutions.

> way Company;" and "An act to incor-

John Oliver moved the following re-"That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the number and names and residences of all game wardens and deputy game wardens appointed by the government, and the remuneration each receives from

the government."

The resolution carried. Questions and Answers.

John Oliver asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the follow-Has the Pacific Northern and Omi-

neca Railway Company begun construction of its line of railway within the time specified by sub-section (m) Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows:

"On the 21st December, 1903, a letter president of the company, enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Wm. G. Pinder, C. E., and P. L. S., stating that, acting under instructions from Mr. the Carib Vernon, he had re-located the line for to larse? tioned the same, and that he had threequarters of a mile of the right-of-way cleared for a width of one hundred feet, and that a gang of men were engaged grading and building culverts." retary the following question:

What has the Provincial government reck of the Valencia on the West Coast of Vancouver Island?

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: "Instructions have been given to the superintendent of Provincial police to render all assistance in the power of the Provincial police towards recovertled "An act respecting the Cancella- ing bodies from the wreck of the Vatill entitled "An act to Consolidate and

Mr. Oliver asked the premier the fol- wagons, 2 Bain wagons, 1 bob sleigh,

By W. Davidson, a bill entitled "An 1. For what purpose did the hon, the

By Price Ellison, a bill entitled "An has resulted from the hon. the attoract relating to Telephone Companies." has resulted from the hon. the attoraction engine, 1 drag saw, 1 stone elevator Hon. Premier McBride replied as fol- and 1 Champion engine, Ashcroft dis-

"1. To represent the province before report from the Private Bills commit- the Privy Council in the following appeals: (1.) Attorney General for the bill entitled "An act to amend the province of British Columbia, appeal-Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and lant, and Canadian Pacific Railway Company, respondent. (2.) Attorneylumbia v. The Attorney-General for the Dominion of Canada (Deadman's Island appeal).

"2. The first mentioned appeal has been argued, but decision has not yet been given. The other case will not be ergued until the June sitting." Mr. Oliver asked the minister of

finance the following question What were the expenses of the hon. recent trip to England? Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows:

Mr. Oliver asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following

1. Has any land been leased to any company or companies for the purpose of cutting pulp timber thereon? 2. If so, how much to each company

3. For how long a period, and on 4. Do the leased lands (if any) contain fir and cedar in quantities? 5. If so, on what terms can the company or companies cut fir and cedar?

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows 34,180 acres; Quatsino Power and Pulp | year ending June, 1905?

Company, 46,628 acres. "3. Twenty-one years. A form of ease is laid on the table. "4. Not in the knowledge of the de-

"5. Under the provisions of sub-section (b) of section 6 of the 'Land Act Amendment Act, 1901." J. Murphy asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following questions:

1. Was any portion of the \$10,000 voted during the session 1903-04 for roads and trails in Cariboo district al-2. If so, what portion?

3. Was any portion of the \$20,000 voted during, the session of 1903-04 for the Cariboo main trunk road allowed 4. If so, what portion? 5. Was any portion of the \$10,000 voted during the session 1903-04 for

road machinery allowed to lapse? 6. If so, what portion? 7. What road machinery was pur chased by the government, under the vote mentioned in question 5 thereof? 8. Where is such road machinery at

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "2. Answered by No. 1.

"4. Answered by No. 3. "6, \$788.40—Shown in public accounts for fiscal year ending June 30th, 1905. "7. Two road graders, 2 spreading Hall in the chair.

1 team horses, Cariboo district. Two bill complete without amendment. 1. For what purpose did the hon, the attorney-general visit England last road roller, Lillooet district. Two road graders, Kamloops district. One road grader, Cranbrook district. Two road

> "8. Answered by No. 7." Mr. Murphy asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following

1. Has the \$8,000 voted last session for roads and trails in Cariboo district been expended?

2 On which roads and trails was this amount expended, and how much of was expended on each of them? 3. Has the \$22,000 voted last session

the attorney-general on account of his from the southern boundary of Cariboo the province last year from McGill redistrict to Barkerville?

5. Of the portion mentioned in questools? How much for horse hire? How much for purchase of horses? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

"1. Yes. "2. Statement attached.

"4. \$9,945.12. "5. Wages, \$7,502.36; tools, supplies, \$40,000 to \$50,000 would also be entailed. feed, etc., \$2,063.76; horse hire, \$54; Mr. Oliver asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the follow-

ing questions: How much money was expended "2. Oriental Power & Pulp Company, on roads on Texada Island during the equipment represented about \$700,000.

> 2. How much has been expended during the current year? 3. Has value been received for the oneys expended?

4. Is the government aware that a number of settlers have left their omes on account of having no roads? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "2. \$786.00.

"3. The government has every reason o believe so, there being no information to the contrary on record in the department. "4. The government has no informa-

ion on record regarding this matter." Third Reading. Assessment Act was adopted and the

bill passed its third reading. The bill for the relief and disincorporation of the municipality of Dewdney passed its third reading. The bill respecting distress passed its third reading.

Report Adopted.

Railway Bill.

which has been arrived at between the This would relieve the trustees and Dominion and provincial governments the work would be undertaken in a respecting the western boundary of the much better way than could be hoped railway belt was committed with R. from the local authorities. the committee rose and reported the

University Bill.

On the second reading of the bill the bill marked a very important epoch in educational matters in the province. It was a step and an important one in the direction of granting degrees in this province instead of sending the children thousands of miles to get their Provincial Elections Act the Speaker training. The other bill respecting Mc-Gill University was to be taken in con- raised on Friday that the bill was out junction with this one. McGill Univer- of order as it affected the revenue.

ferring powers in the province. McGill had for a number of years in the parliamentary sense of the term. been co-operating in educational work S. Henderson, in resuming the dein this province by affiliation with the bate, pointed out that the qualification for the Cariboo main trunk road been high schools of Vancouver and Vic- with respect to owning property had toria. It was proposed now to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with in Great Britain third report from the railway common to go been done away with the good of the good 4. What portion of this \$22,000 has farther and undertake further work by been expended on that section of the establishing a branch of the university wiser to retain the deposit at \$200 as been proved of the bill to incorporate Cariboo main trunk road extending in the province. A delegation visited a reduction would tend to a greater the Southern Okanagan Railway Comsulting in this bill being introduced.

A university bill was passed through elected. tion 4 hereof, how much has been ex- the House 16 years ago. Up to this J. A. Macdonald did not count anypended for wages? How much for time it had never been found possible thing on the forfeiture section. He did to take advantage of it. The cost of quipping a university had been found that the treasury should be enriched to be too great to permit of its being by forfeiting of deposits. undertaken. To equip and build a university of any standing would require an expenditure of at least \$200,-000. An annual expenditure of from

It would undoubtedly be better to purchase of horses, \$325; total, \$9,945.12. get a standard university like McGill to establish a branch here. That university had in some departments an equipment which represented \$200,000 expenditure. In applied sciences the How could a provincial university hope

to compete with such a university? The proposal was to give two full years in arts, two full years in ap- ate representation being devised. plied science and a course in chemistry and biology, looking to a course in medicine. It was expected that in a

equipment was required would be exended beyond the two years. Although a university act was on the statutes for 16 years nothing had been done to take advantage of it. It would probably be twenty years longer before the province could find itself pre-

pared to equip a university. Under the circumstances it would be wise to accept the offer of McGill.

Sir William MacDonald had promised \$5,000 a year for three or five years for the establishment of this college with a promise that if more were needed it would be supplied.

The university proposed to grant cer- lowing section: tificates at the end of the two-year course which would be accepted at Mc-Gill. There would be a staff of seven The report on the bill to amend the or eight professors. McGill University Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act will have everything to say in the course of studies to be adopted.

which any part of the High school said act." The bill to ratify an agreement work might be undertaken by McGill.

The bill passed its second reading. The bill respecting McGill University | its second reading, objection was taken

also passed its second reading. The Midway & Vernon.

to incorporate the Royal Institution for the Midway & Vernon railway with J. McGill College. He has accordingly the advancement of learning of British R. Brown in the chair. The bill passed committee without

amendment.

Elections Act Amendment. On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to amend the gave his ruling on the point of order sity was by it to be given degree con- The Speaker held that it was in order and that it did not affect the revenu

number of candidates running and a minority representative would often be British Columbia Central Railway

not approve of the act on the ground

that there was danger of candidates being elected who did not represent the no system in force in this province like that in some countries by which promajority vote before a candidate was elected. In view of this he preferred that the \$200 deposit should be main-

W. G. Cameron also favored the degrounds to that of Mr. Macdonald. He advocated some system of proportion-The bill was carried on its second

reading on the following division. few years the course in mathematics Hall, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Mc-Ayes-Messrs, Tanner, Davidson Bride, Wilson, Bowser, A. McDonald Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan and Manson-16.

Nays-Messrs. King, Brown, Murphy Jones, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Cameron, Tatlow, Cotton, Ellison, Fulton and Grant

The House then adjourned until to-

Premier McBride will move on the report on the bill to amend the Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act, 1901, to insert after section 4 the fol-

"5. Nothing in this act contained shall be held to extend, vary or in any way affect the provisions of the said Midway & Vernon Railway Aid Act, 1902, regarding the earning of aid by said company under said act or the Arrangements were also made by granting of aid to said company under

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Victoria, Feb. 6th, 1906. The McGill College bill came up for discussion in the legislature this after- derstood that the institution was to renoon. While under consideration on

by R. Hall to the designation of the college as the Royal Institution for the The House went into committee on contended that it should be known as change the name. Other objections to the bill were found, among them had sone by S. Henderson, who saw no reason why there should be no representation of the Lieut.-Governor in Council and of the graduates on the board

of trustees of the institution. The bill will be considered further in committee. The remainder of the business was clargely of an commercing

character. Prayers were read by Rev. F. T.

Committee's Report. A. H. B. Macgowan presented the

The report was received.

New Bill.

On the motion of Parker Williams, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Master and Servant Act;" was introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-merrowedde

Annual Report on B age Hon. C. Wilson presented the annual report of the police, jails and juvenile reformatory of the province for the year ending October 31st, 1905.

Third Reading ... Third Readin The bill to amend the Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905, passed its third reading.

The report on the bill to ratify an agreement arrived at between the Dominion and Provincial governments respecting the western boundary of the railway belt was adopted. ... to some

The bill to incorporate the Royal In-Learning of British Columbia was committeed, with J. R. Brown in the chair. On the following section some discussion was aroused:

"The Royal Institution shall consist of not less than eight and not move than fifteen members, one of whom shall be elected president. They shall have power, however, in addition, to give such representation to any school board or other bodies in charge of public education as may be agreed upon. The minister of education of the province of British Columbia, the superintendent of education of the said province, the principal of McGill University

be members ex-officio.' Stuart Henderson pointed out that in this institution the board of trustees was apparently to be a close corpora the graduates of McGill University might have representation on this board. The Lieut.-Governor in Council should be represented also. He un-

(Continued on page 4.)

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30 pairs Men's Strong Lace Boots, value
\$1.60, now \$1.20
33 pairs Men's Water-tight Blucher Cut,
value \$3.00, now 2.35
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\$3.00 to \$4.50 \$1.95
30 pairs Misses' School Boots, sizes 11 to 2,
now = =75
50 pairs Women's Button Boots, value 3.00
and 4.00, now = = = 1.00
60 pairs Women's Fine Lace Boots, value 2.50
to 3.50, now 195

Boys' Strong Lace Boots, sizes 3, 4 and 5, value 1.40, now -.75 Boys' Lace School Boots, value 1.60, now 1.25 Boys' English Water-tight Boots, sizes 1 to 5, value 2.25, now 1.65 Youths' English Water-tight Boots, sizes 11 to 13, value 1.75 -1.25 Women's Box Calf Bals, value 2.00 -1.50 Women's Box Calf Bals, value 2.50 -1.90 Misses' Box Calf Bals, sizes 11 to 2, value 1.65 -1.40 1.20 Misses' Kid Bals, sizes 11 to 2, value 1.50

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privileges than were asked for

"HOW THE ACCOUNT STANDS."

partizan, office-justful, grounds. scrupulous contemporary, which can- on the previous occasion when it was not find any cause for offence in the before the House, with results which Dominion government except in allega- apparently opened his eyes to the tions that it does not treat the West danger he was putting his allies in two in the matter of appropriations with | Conservatives joining him in his opthe same degree of generosity that it position. Yesterday the resourceful treats the East, was caught in the act | Socialist, philanthropist, heart-bleedof manufacturing statistics to prove its ing friend of all mankind executed a plicit." To-day it turns its disingenuous talents in another direction, doubtless with a corresponding degree of ac- honest toil, did not affect the cause of curacy and lack of explicitness. After the exposure we made of a former de- adroit movement of "commercialism," private school. linquency we are quite justified in assuming that the statement presented self, and something that should be should stand over. to-day is not quite as explicit as at knocked on the head. Undoubtedly to might have been if the compilation dispose outside of the province of timhad been made by a controversialist of proved honesty and integrity.

There is a fair, honest and patriotic question, a matter of practical way of finally settling this matter with- economics. To prevent the export of out appealing to sectional prejudice or | timber which must be either exported attempting to excite jealousy between or permitted to rot is an anti-commer-1890, which is as far as is necessary in order to give the public an intelligent idea of what is actually being done. The following list includes all the expenditures of the agency in this city:

3	0th Ju	Expenditure		
	1890 .	 	 \$32,754.10	
	1891	 	 \$40,579.57	
			\$56,104.37	
4			\$54,216.09	
			\$56,512.40	
			\$45,934.54	
			\$59,373.90	
3			\$48,963.01	
1.00	1898	 	 \$57,446.56	
7512	1899		\$68,770.93	
***			\$66,028.91	
			\$61,131.34	
19.75	1902	 	 \$69,526.19	
	1903	 	 \$71,543.42	
			\$94,188.45	
			.\$140,296.53	
An			ove figures	5

the fiscal year 1904-5, the increase was a movement which proves the exceed-186 per cent. and a fraction. That is a ing adroitness of his mental outfit and fair comparison, proving that when we comes to the aid of the distressed minsaid the Liberal government had car- istry. ried out practically all the suggestions

Then there is another aspect to this matter. We have before us a comthat more lights are needed. He thinks institutions for higher education. He that the conditions can be improved, would like to see these institutions es-Shaughnessy with reference to the in- the attention of the Minister of Marine. That was what should be the case. The adequacy of aids to navigation in the "Outside of the government," he says, government of this province had manireprehensible, greedy East, which is "very little interest is taken in Can- fested a spirit towards schools which absorbing so much that ought in jus- ada's maritime growth on the Pacific. had been scandalous. He argued that absorbing so much that ought in justice to be given to the West. Here is look to the Atlantic as the great east-lands to be devoted to school purposes. what the President of the Canadian ern highway." We believe there is a it was yet time for the government to Pacific Railway Company has to say growing interest in the position of Bri- do something in this respect. on the subject, and which suggests that | tish Columbia as the gateway to the possibly our Tory friends in the East Pacific, and that the government will Hawthornthwaite was out of order and will soon be adopting the cry that the be strongly supported by public opin- he did not propose to sit and listen to

West is receiving too much attention: of vessels. "We have decided to stop at Quebec until such time as the St. Lawrence is so improved between Quebec and Mon- tural exhibition association lost a most treal as to make the route a safe one for the two vessels that form the latest H. Swinerton. As secretary and manadditions to our fleet. We have decidager Mr. Swinerton assumed control ed to take this step simply for the pro- of the show at a most critical period tection of our property. The very in its history. He demonstrated that great value of these vessels, which are exhibitions could be held without imdifferent from the ordinary vessels posing undue burdens upon the pubthat come to this port, and the unsatisfactory condition of the channel, the city and the district, of great eduits narrowness at the bends and the cational value and of general benefit lack of uniformity in depth. have made to the community. If Mr. Swinerton's us apprehensive of the consequence of successor can take hold of the work bringing them up here. In addition to and carry it successfully along the that there is the high marine insurance lines that have been established, he Royal Institution shall undertake the

The discussion of this subject brings nothing better. clearly before the minds of those who have to do with shipping affairs the The McBride government welcomes cil and any body in chafge of any fact that, although we have been talk- the investigation into the Kaien Island branch of public education in the said of the most spirited debates during the ing about a fast line for the past fif- land deal, but the welcome it extends teen or eighteen years, we have not a would not be termed a very cordial one single port in the Dominion of Canada if the ordinary tests of cordiality were province, enter into such an agreement tő-day where vessels of this kind can applied. Why should it be necessary land their passengers and mails with to insist upon Mr. Bodwell being the transfer, convey or pay over to the braced the opportunity to deliver a the requisite convenience—not one. first to give evidence? If the deal were Royal Institution such property or speech, which he has been carrying Montreal is being fitted up and will be in the interests of the public and not moneys in consideration thereof as may fitted up with the requisites of a ter- for the profit of individuals, evidence minus for large steamships, but the given without reservation and without channel does not meet the requirements regard to sequence would fit in per- proposed to make changes in the school of large vessels. Quebec, after some feetly and establish the bona fides of act and in the municipal act. He, parts had no more bearing on the conths' work has been done, will furn-the transaction beyond question. ish facilities for one or two vessels, but even at Quebec we will have to put up Our pugnacious friend Mr. Bowser under the section without the consent with such very inferior facilities as the had not a bark, nor even a yelp, left of the minister of education. port now affords-very inferior as com- yesterday after John Houston and T. pared with what we ought to have. W. Paterson had done with him. The port of St. John has been improved some at the cost of the city, but it is entirely inadequate for even the pre- The most beautiful picture ever ofsent traffic, and there are no wharves fered in this country is without doubt ment had said that it had nothing to do at which these vessels can land. Some the one entitled "Quern Alexandra. work is being done at St. John to im- Her Grandchildren and Dogs," given prove conditions, and we hope that our with the Family Herald and Weekly vessels can be taken care of there next Star of Montreal this season. We institution. fall in such a satisfactory manner as learn that the supply is fast being exwill encourage the business going that hausted, and further supplies cannot no binding agreement with McGill. If way. Looking at the wharves down be obtained. The publishers guarantee it were later deemed wise to establish there, one gets the impression of a pile it to all who subscribed to the Family a university in the province there of rotten and tottering logs. Halifax Herala and Weekly Star during Feb- should be nothing to prevent it. is probably somewhat better, but the ruary, but no longer. The picture, allengthy rail haul to and from Halifax though well worth two dollars, is free should be made by which a city counmakes it almost an impossible port. It to all who send one dollars for that is to be hoped that the Federal governgreat family and farm paper, the Famered to enter into an agreement exment will take hold of this matter and ily Herald and Weckly Star of Mon- tending over more than one year. have these natural ports put into shape ! treal.

without delay, so that ocean traffic to PROCEEDINGS OF and from Canada can be retained for Canadian ports."

"LET IT ROT." The Socialist leader is a resourceful navigation in Western waters. It is man. And a devoted friend of labor up he thought that it should be safeguardeven possible that no government that to the point at which the interests of ed that this should not be under the ever shall be in the future will be honest, honorable toil conflict with his contract to keep the McBride governin this respect, and we are quite sure | ment in power. There was a possibilithat no government that ever shall be ty of the administration sufferwill be able to satisfy the demands of ing defeat upon the bill of the Works to prohibit the export of timber from the province. Mr. Haw-A far from resourceful but une thornthwaite had opposed the measure one of concern to the champion of workingmen, but was merely an -manifestly a represensibe thing it itber that cannot be utilized, inside of the province is a purely a commercial

one portion of the Dominion and other cial proposition. The bill, if it goes portions. Let us take the expenditures into effect, will prevent the export of of the Dominion on aids to navigation material which, if exported, is of a in British Columbia back to the year certain commercial value, if not exported, lies and rots on the ground. It provides for the waste of a certain amount of our provincial resources. Why such a measure should be held to be in the interests of labor none but a legislator of peculiarly irregular mental development or of accommodating political morals could possibly explain. If a proportion of the products of a man's labor be wasted, it is reasonable to assume that a corresponding proportion shall be deducted from the renumeration the grasping, avaricious capitalist allows him. Therefore the bill of Mr. Green cannot be in the interest of the workingman, it is generally agreed that it is against the general interests of the public, and it must be admitted that it should be the leader of the opposition. But the reputation for business ability and closes the fact that from the year 1890 | economic comprehension of the Chief till the year 1895, which was the last Commissioner of Lands and Works is which was a provincial institution, full year of Conservative rule, the in- at stake. He will not recede from his crease in expenditures for aids to navi- untenable position, and in accordance gation in British Columbia was a frac- with the terms of the understanding tion more than forty per cent. From which is responsible for the existence

Toronto News: Senator Templeman,

The Victoria industrial and agricul competent and painstaking official lic-exhibitions which were a credit to of congratulations. We can hope for

FINAL OPPORTUNITY.

THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 3.) ceive aid from the province. As such

control of a close corporation. Hon. F. J. Fulton pointed out that this was not a question of a provincial university. The institution was not asking aid from the province; of course it might be that later some aid would be sought, and in doing so the Chief Commissioner of Lands and claim would receive the recognition

which it deserved. Mr. Henderson pointed out that the nstitution was a provincial one, otherwise the bill had no business to be in-

troduced here. J. H. Hawthornthwaite agreed with Mr. Henderson. The institution proposed to be introduced was to take the place of a university. There would undoubtedly be aid asked later.

Hon. Chas. Wilson thought that if it were necessary later to introduce measures to regulate the selection of truscontentions. Its sole excuse was that sophistical somersault. After mature tees in view of the changed conditions it "might not have been sufficiently ex- deliteration he had arrived at the con- of the institution it might be done. In clusion that the proposition was not the meantime he saw no reason for it. the attorney-general if this was not to provide for the registration of titles really a private bill, and really one to

> Hon. Mr. Fulton was agreeable to An important section he said was 74, this.

bill the name of McGill was omitted. follows: In the one bill before the House Mcadvancement of learning of B. C. It 'No, no," said Mr. Cotton.

thing to do with it.

other institutions should not be pre- strument shall confer on the person McGill.

ger to interfere with any other univer- tered. sity in the bill. It was not the intenion to shut out any other institution. ing decided upon an absolute fee sys-F. Carter Cotton said he was only a tem he should not transfer the land to tion to shut out any other institution. ayman and did not pretend to see all an indefeasible fee system. the subtlety which Mr. Hall did in the

"Thank you," returned Mr. Hall, but your name is on the bill all the (Applause and laughter.) versity from paying the expenses of in- might have been laid out.

amended in the manner suggested by troducing a private bill. This did not bar the way for any other institutions and was committed with T. W. Paterof learning coming into B. C. and giv- son in the chair. would seek to aid in the higher edu- have the townsite cancelled. Persons cation of the province. There would might be deprived of all the value of be plenty of time to arrange for the their property in consequence. constitution of the trustee board when placed in the hands of a body to be nstitution might properly be allowed case of a cancellation like this. should be dealt with courteously.

of its officials that the said officials in answer to a question as to shipping all very well to deal with these people J. H. Hawthornthwaite said it was an amendment dealing with it. were fully alive to their duties and the disasters on the Pacific coast, says that courteously. The legislature had to dethe coast line is rocky for 300 miles, cide the question as one of prudence. Then there is another aspect to this that there are excellent harbors, but He did not object to the building of and promises to bring the matter to tablished as free as the public schools.

> John Oliver took exception that Mr. ion in making provision for the safety him roam all over creation in his discussion of one section. The chairman ruled Mr. Hawthorn-

thwaite out of order. The member for Nanaimo, continuing, said he was about to remark that he agreed with Mr. Hall that the institution should be mentioned in this bill. The section was allowed to stand

To section 8 J. A. Macdonald moved

"The Royal Institution may enter inan agreement with any board of school trustees, or any city council, cil and any body in charge of any branch of public education in the province of British Columbia, whereby the rates, which impose a very serious bur- and those he serves will be deserving | conduct or administration of any part or the higher education work now carried on by any such bodies, and any board of school trustees, any city counprovince may, notwithstanding anything in the education laws of the from time to time be agreed upon." Mr. Macdonald said that this section therefore, moved to add to the section that no agreement should be made

Hon. F. J. Fulton agreed to this. F. Carter Cotton thought this amendment a proper one. J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that this section seemed peculiar. The governwith the institution. Yet here the government proposed to hand over the higher education of the province to this

S. Henderson thought provision

F. Carter Cotton thought that the

Mr. Macdonald asked to withdraw his amendment in favor of one moved by the minister of education, which proposed that the agreement entered nto should be subject to the approval of the board of public instruction

institution should not be given greater

J. D. McNiven said that as he under stood the section it was proposed that the city council should be given the right to make arrangements with Mc-Gill whereby the High school would be under the direction of that institution. Would the right to enter into similar arrangements with some other university be denied the board or city

Mr. Carter Cotton saw no danger school board would not be likely to take action contrary to the wishes of the people of the city affected. The amendment of Hon, Mr. Fulton

reported progress. sity with W. Manson in the chair.

Land Titles.

On the second reading of the bill J. A. Macdonald wanted to know of relating to the transfer of land and to land, the attorney-general explainocorporate what was the same as a ed that the act was a consolidation of the acts including that of last year Mr. Henderson thought this section with respect to the introduction of the Torrens system.

which was intended to overcome diffi-R. Hall wanted to know why in this culties met with, and which read as

Gill was mentioned, but in the other it taking effect after the first day of was described as an institution for the July, 1905, and no instrument executed before the said first day of July, looked to him like an attempt for Mc- 1905, to take effect after the said Gill University to get a standing in B. day, purporting to transfer, charge, C. under the wing of the government. | deal with or affect land, or any estate or interest therein (except a lease hold "Yes, yes," returned Mr. Hall. This interest in possession for a term not bill, he said, was drawn by a careful exceeding three years), shall pass any hand, perhaps Mr. Cotton had some- estate or interest, either at law or in equity, in such land until the same He thought it should be described as shall be registered in compliance with McGill College, so that in future if the provisions of this act, but such included from establishing institutions in benefited thereby, and on those claimthe province on the same footing as ing through or under him, whether by scent, purchase, or otherwise, the Premier McBride could see no dan- right to apply to have the same regis-

> It was provided that a person hav-The bill passed its second reading.

Townsite Cancellation

On the second reading of the bill re specting the cancellation and amend-Mr. Cotton said this bill was really ment of plans, Hon. R. F. Green exprivate bill. The government intro- plained that the object was to permit duced it so as to excuse McGill Uni- of the cancellation of townsites which The bill passed its second reading

ing all the advantages possible. It was Mr. Oliver objected that the bill gave ot likely that Toronto University, to owners sixty per cent. of the assessed land in any townsite a right to

The attorney-general and chief comthe province was asked for aid. If missioner contended that the question the year 1897, the first full year of of the Socialist-Conservative adminis- McGill University assumed the respon- had to come before a judge so that the Liberal administration, till the end of tration, Mr. Hawthornthwaite executes sicility for the institution it could not interests of all would be safeguarded. well be asked that the management be Parker Williams wanted to know what would become of the quarter innamed by the legislature. The McGill terest coming to the government in the

> to select its own governing body and The attorney-general promised to give this his attention and introduce

> > Second Reading. W. J. Bowser moved the second read-

ing of the bill to incorporate the B. C. Northern Railway Company. The bill passed its second reading. Notices of Motion.

On Thursday next Hon. C. Wilson, o ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Coal

Mines Regulation 'Act.' " On Friday next, Dr. Young to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Placer Mining Act,"

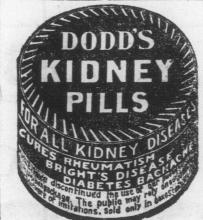
R. S. 1897, chap. 36. On Thursday next, Hon. F. J. Fulton to ask leave to infroduce a bill intituled 'An Act further to amend the 'Vancouver General Hospital Act, 1902. and a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Statutes and Journals Act'

On Thursday next, W. G. Camreon to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Municipal Elections Act.' By R. Hall, on Thursday next, "That

an amendment. The section read as a return of all correspondence, papers and documents between the govern ment, or any member thereof, and Mc-Gill College or university, or any officer or member or members of the same or any other person or persons, in any way relating to the establishing in this province of a university or college in affiliation with McGill College."

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Victoria, Feb. 7th. present session was provided in the with the Royal Institution and may the United States. W. J. Bowser emaround with him ever since he was tricked out of a chance to speak on the speech of His Honor at the opening question before the House than it had on almost any motion which might come up. He touched upon Dominion



DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act of the fully upon the system complete the fully upon the system complete the full of the full

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

from this as the city council and politics, but all his references were mere touches showing no grasp of the subject. He was completely silenced by John Houston, who took the first opportunity to disown that Mr. Bowser carried, and the committee rose and was qualified to speak for the true Conservative party. After the casti-The House then went into committee gation the member for Vancouver got on the bill respecting McGill Univer- at the hands of Mr. Houston as well as from Liberal speakers it is not likely The bill was reported complete with- that he will assume the same presumptuous attitude in the House for a little time to come.

The leader of the opposition, John Oliver and T. W. Paterson in their arguments showed the absolute weakness of the chief commissioner and the government supporters on the question under discussion.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader, who expressed his approval of the amendment of J. A. Macdonald a few days ago when it was introduced changed front to-day and spoke and voted against it, fearing to endanger the government's position. He was "No instrument executed after and followed as usual by P. Williams and W. Davidson.

The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was accordingly defeated, and the Socialist leader had the satisfaction of seeing his amendment introduced avowedly in the interests of the hand loggers defeated by the party he aided.

Prayers were read by the Rev. F. T. Tapscott.

Reports of Commmittees. Dr. Young presented the fourteenth report from the private bills committee, the effect that the preambles of the bills to incorporate the Canadian Plate only the rough timber, but also a cer-Glass Insurance Company, and relating to the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, had been proved, and the bills ordered to be reported as a part of their market in the North-

The report was received. A. H. B. Macgowan presented hte fourth report from the railway combeen proved of the bill respecting the British Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Valley Railway Company.

The report was received. Questions and Answers.

J. R. Brown asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the foilowing questions: 1. Has the government reserved any

areas of coal lands? 2. If so, where, and what quantity? 3. What was the date of such feservation or reservations?

The chief commissioner of lands and orks replied as follows: 1. No.

2. Answered by No 1 8. Answered by No. 1. Railway Bills.

The bill to incorporate the B. C. Northern & Alaska Railway Company was committed with R. Hall in the chair.

J. R. Brown moved to aker the ex-The bill was reported complete with rather than \$45,000 as contained in the no comparison between the Ontario merson shipped 75,000,000 feet of lumbers. tent of the bonds to be issued to \$35,000 in the railway company, but had not been changed in the bill. He thought sold in the United States market. If that \$35,000 was a liberal allowance. This carried.

The bill was reported complete with amendment.

W. Manson moved the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Ashcroft, Barkerville & Fort George Railway Company. He said that he understood the company was well qualified to build The bill passed its second reading.

On the second reading of the bill to corporate the Bella Coola & Fraser Lake Railway Company, C. W. Clifford said that the bill needed little introduction when it was remembered that in the last few years 40 bills had been put through the House to provide for the construction of railways in the province, and that a great many miles of road had been built in consequence. (Laughter.)

The bill passed its second reading. Consolidation of Leases.

ing of the Lightning Creek Gold a local market in an awkward position. there was no difference between Gravels & Drainage Company bill. He said the bill proposed to consolidate 10 was playing fast and loose on this sub- both stood for the capitalists. leases in order that a necessary work ject. They sought to stand in with the could be carried out.

wish to oppose the bill. The original hibited. In this move they were ad- son did not violate the laws of act under which the properties were vised by the man who had sought to province. Mr. Emmerson showed held had some very sweeping clauses. evade the laws of the province. Per- he knew law better than the attorn In committee he might introduce some haps in doing this the opposition were general and the chief commission The bill passed its second reading.

The Southern Okanagan.

A. H. B. Macgowan moved the second reading of the Southern Okanagan bill to prohibit the export of timber to Railway Bill. The men back of the scheme were well qualified to see the bill through. The railway was intended to open up a rich district. The Southern Okanagan Company had pudchased the Haines and Ellis ranches. which were being divided up for settlement. He hoped soon to see this railway in operation and carrying tons of the luscious fruit and vegetables to the mouths south and west, which were waiting for them

The bill passed its second reading. Third Reading.

The report of the bill respecting Mc-Gill University was adopted, and the bill passed its third reading. Amendment of Plans.

The Speaker took exception to the fact that the bill respecting the cancellation and amendment of plans had not been printed for report. This was the speech he prepared for the debate an irregular proceeding, and he would on the speech of His Honor the Lieut .not permit of the report being dealt with until the rules were conformed

The Timber Bill.

On the adjourned committee respect- and establishing mills in British Colting the use and manufacture within umbia. British Columbia of timber cut on

with.

export of timber should not apply to proposal of the leader of the opposidid away with the Cascades as a logs into that country to further c boundary. It was difficult to decide pete with British Columbia exactly what the Cascades meant. the amendment of J. A. Macdonald re- legislation introduced by the present lative to scaling and the exclusion of government had resulted in building up

working of the act.

amendment. It was admitted that a Bewser. He was surprised that scaling system should be provided. It should speak for the Conserva was also admitted that the inferior party. Not long ago this man he grades of timber should be allowed to to elect a Liberal from Vancouver be sent out of the province as other- accepted favors from the Libe wise these logs went to waste. In Was that consistent? How could order to allow of the best being made man speak for the Conservative part out of the timber and at the same time "I have never voted for a Liberal saving to the province its resources said Mr. Houston, "I have never a the amendment he had proposed was cepted a favor from the Liberals. introduced. The Lieut.-Governor-in- have been a consistent Conservative Council was the proper body to frame and intend to remain such."

these regulations. The Lieut.-Governor-in-council could decide what was grade A timber, which he proposed should be prohibited from export out of the mediace. He did not pretend that it shalle be confined to what millmen called grade A at the present time. It might include all the lumber which was used in the province at the present time. Efficient government scalers were, therefore, These scalers would know whether the logs taken out were cut by bona fide hand loggers. It was proposed that these logs cut by this deserving class

should be allowed to be sent out of the province His amendment provided for the getting of the best returns by the government, and also prevented the bona fide loggers from being driven out of business. If the minister expected to introduce a scaling act later on this section which he proposed might be re-

nealed if necessary. Hon. Mr. Green thought it was unwise to leave the door open at the present time towards the allowing of the shipping of our timber out of the province. If the door were opened there would be trouble arise. The people on

the other side of the line wanted not

tain proportion of the best quality of timber. The mill men on the other side found west. Why should the mill men of the

Mr. Macdenald said that in a letter read by the minister Ontario was held nittee, stating that the preamble had up as a model. But Ontario did not prohibit the export of all classes of timber, but it was confined simply to teen delivered at the time of the depine. All he was contending for himernment would have under his amendment the power to say just what timber should be allowed to go out of boasted of the measure introduced by the province. The rights of every one could be protected. The chief commissiener seemed to want to avoid that question. The people of the province would want to know why this was not

province not supply that.

considered. Hon. Mr. Green said that he did not attempt to shirk any responsibility. The government was willing to take ince. the responsibility for excluding all timber from expert from the province. The mills of the province would be forced in a short time to use inferior grades to that which was being used now. The government sought to reserve this timber for the time when it the laws. According to Mr. Bowser

in value by being allowed to stand. bill. He said this had been agreed to conditions and those prevailing here. out of the country and paid stumpage the mills were coreed to be built in the province an advantage was gained and

market in the United States. The system of logging was different. quired. The finance minister bos In Ontario a timber man cut his o' his determination to follow anyth sleigh roads, and could go back fifteen for taxation. Here was a ch years afterwards and use the same for him to put this principle into eff roads and the same camps. It was different in British Columbia. Expen- very unfortunate in his choice sive machinery was necessary, and firm which had written approving after the limits had been gone over it cost'a large amount to go back and work the fimits. There was a heavy loss by the of this timber left after the first quality of lumber had been taken

He hoped that the scaling of logs was supposed to be hemlock be when introduced would be efficient. He tan bark purposes. For this the hoped that if the government decided pany paid only two cents an acre. to probabit the export of logs that there it was known that these lands were should be provision made for the sus- really of the character represented pension of the rule for one month at a | were cedar and fir limits, for which time. If this were not done the mills usual amount should have been pa W. J. Bowser moved the second read- might find themselves from the lack of J. H. Hawthornthwaite held

lumber men while at heart they really The attorney-general said he did not desired to see the export of timber pro- by the government side. Mr. Em looking forward to a campaign fund. When the bill first came up in the opposition was a clever one to over legislature, introduced by W. C. Wells, there was no division in the House. It | Hawthornthwaite) had introduced was evident that the Liberals at that time were agreed to support the prin- gers. The amendment reduced this ciple. It was not until Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved in defence of the hand logger that the leader of the opposi- was no sale in British Columbia for in tion took a stand to defend the same class. Mr. Paterson for the first time took a stand in defence of the poor workman. He alluded to a Colonist article that Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Paterson were the two men chiefly engaged in avoiding the law against the

export of timber. . W. Paterson wanted to know if he (Mr. Bowser) referred to him (Mr.

> simply be a coincident that the name of the timber man and the member for the Islands was the same. Mr. Bowser went then into general questions of federal politics.

Mr. Paterson rose to remind the the speech he prepared for the debate

Mr. Bowser held that the law requiring the manufacture of lumber in British Columbia had resulted in mill men coming over from the United States

The high tariff of the United States lands of the crown, Hon. R. F. Green shut the British Columbia manufacproposed that the prohibition of the tured lumber out of the country. This

the territory of the province east of tion was that the United States should the 121st meridian of longitude. This be allowed to take superior grades of Northwest markets. If greater adva He said that later in the session he tages were given to the United State intended to introduce a bill dealing the mills would be built in the United with the question of scaling, and thereStates. It was desirable to build up fore did not think it wise to accept of the industries in this province. The

logs cut by hand loggers from the mills in the province, and he was propared to stand by the policy of that J. A. Macdonald pointed out that the party. amendment of the minister did not John Houston said he had listen deal with the subject matter of his with a great deal of surprise to

> Mr. Houston said that he had adv cated and helped to establish smelters in the Kootenays for the treatment British Columbia ores. He believed the same principle with respect to th lumber industry. As he understood this question, however, there was a class of lower grade timber on the coast which was not used in the mills of British Columbia, but for which necessary. there was a demand in the United States. It was sought to permit of this being shipped to the United Staes. Wih such a principle he was in accord The chief commissioner should ha introduced his scaling bill first and this

mendment later. That was commen tusiness and common business sense. Since he had come into the House three-fourths of the bills introduced had been amending bills. This means that the legislature in passing legisla tion one session found out that other bills were necessary to make the aris workable. How many amending acts has the present attorney-general introduced. (Laughter.)

The chief commissioner sought amend the Land Act, but he did it i the wrong way. The scaling bill should

John Oliver said that Mr. Bowser had said that the Conservative party's platform was good enough for him. To have told the whole truth, Mr. Bowser should have said that the Conservative platform was good enough for him to get in on. This was shown by the fachat of the planks of the Conse llatform put forth at election

only one had been lived up to He anticipated that Mr. Bowser ing got off this speech intended to have bate on the speech of His Honor, busiself was the Ontario system. The gov-ness would likely be allowed to proceed without interruption for a time

Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Bowser the government a few years ago. But would point out one sample of that measure. When the tax proposed was ut at \$1 a thousand it was reduced fter introduction to one cent. If the egislation introduced by the government were all reduced in the same pro portion it would be better for the pro-

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that Mr. Bowser had lately been giving a great deal of attention to Mr nerson, whom he represented as havwould be necessary to use it in this this man Emmerson had proved that province. The timbe, would increase he knew more law than the government and had won his case in every court on only 30,000,000 feet. lost to the province repres If that had been transferred by system of legerdemain by the pr the lumber was still sold in the same to Dewdney municipality the relief for Dewdney would not have been The chief commissioner had the amendment. The firm he re to had mills in the New Westr government large concessions of

W. J. Bowser held that the opposition | Liberals and the Conservatives. He objected to the represents made with respect to Mr. Emme

The amendment of the leader of

protect the deserving class of hand lo a commercial basis. It had been represented that the ferior grades of timber. He had a le ter which showed that a piece of l which had been logged over \$300 \$400 had been tendered by the Lad

ed there was a demand for it. He objected to the amendment into duced by the chief commissioner as tended to make sectional divisions He would not vote for Mr. Maede ald's amendment. He would make Mr. Bowser said he did not. It might clear that he would not defeat the government ernment on a vote which was other

smith Lumber Company. This show

than a straight labor question. J. A. Macdonald held that in voting for the second reading the opposition had approved of the principle of the bill. In committee details were sought to be amended by the opposition. Mr. Powser knew the principle well and sought to misre followers in no gosing the reading of the grand then to amend it. With respect to loggers the opposition had est disposition to pretect 1's

T. W. Paterson explained that he had (Continued on Page 5.)

His amendment had been introduc-

give that class a clear advantage.

WEEKLY WEATH Victoria Meteo 31st January to 6

ring this week th rkable absence of ception of fogs o nd on the first for udless skies have only throughout this p ward to California. T Coast have been mod hiefly from the north Flattery being the only a moderate east gale ing the first few day fair spell was caused of high barometric North Pacific slope, wh eastward the barome Frosts occurred on the upon the last six days upon no day was the ture below 38 degrees. district the weather h mild, with frosts only days, and in Cariboo recorded and a light s the constant high baro ward, steady cold weat Yukon and Atlin dist first three days in Alb caused high tempera

stances 60 degrees w Manitoba the tempe mostly below zero, and sage of a storm on the ported a strong nort as a temperature belo Victoria-Precipitati highest temperature, est, 32.9 on 2nd; tota sunshine recorded wa minutes.

Vancouver-No rain temperature, 49 on 31s and 6th. New Westminster-

highest temperature, lowest, 28 on 2nd, 3rd Kamloops-No rain temperature, 40 on 3 26 on 6th. Barkerville-Snow, temperature, 44 on 1

and 5th. Port Simpson-Rain temperature, 44 on 2nd Atlin-Snow, 5 inches ture, 26 on 31st; lower Dawson-No snew ture, 18 on 31st; lowes

Local

-For the week total clearings at t house totalled \$826.

-In the list of Mon'day's Times a scene of the Vale has been identified Bell, a waiter on steamer. The body to San Francisco fo pliance with instru tives of the deceas

-Two passenger Princess Beatrice, bound for Patagon Klondike miners. toria, J. S. Camer ningham. A num on the dock to bid speed. -A meeting of t

Tourist Associatio afternoon, when the was briefly outline understanding wa vigorous advertising sued, and that in larged edition brochure be issue culture and chic -In Chambers the Chief Justice

to have parties cr davits in the case Yesterday aftern made absolute the Joseph X. Smith. charge. These we ceedings. This at Justice is hearing lished in the Tim

Farmers' Sons

stock and fair education to advancement, steady em ble. Branch offices of the -The Society Fo Cruelty to Anima a series of magic ments for the St first entertainme Christ church school ed by others at S

terian, St. Barnal

copal, St. Johns, Re

tist church, Vieto churches and St. N -An emergency Regiment was held call of Lt.-Col. Ha to demonstrate v could be mustered through at the dri readed by the ban con Hill, where se gone through. Or were compliment

officer, and duly

-Robert Kelly been doing some a claim on the no Island, has been day, January have been out trace was found and clothes are was staying. It has either met disabled him or with the dynami brother is believe city.

-The initial ster fund for the cons M. C. A. building Ladies' Auxiliary They have decide tion of the board sale of work at Drury, M. P. P. The proceeds will purpose mentioned formed will be summer months o sion. Everyone in of that deserving to assist in the con It is hoped that

the opposi-States should ior grades further cor reater advan-Inited States n the United to build up vince. The the present n building up he was preolicy of that

had listened ed that Conserva man he he Liber: could t vative party a Liberal never ac-Liberals. Conservative

e had advoish smelters treatment of believed in understood here was a in the mills for which the United mit of this ited Staes. s in accord. hould have rst and this as common

the House introduced This mean e legisia. that other ke the acts ending acts neral introie did it in bill should

Bowser-had arty's plat-Mr. Bowser servative. by the fact

of the denor. busito proceed Bowser oduced by le of that posed was ii. If the governme pro r the prov-

to the fact n giving Emed as havntrary to r. Bowser ed that vernment ery court. of lumber stumpage ed \$22.500. emier elief bill been re-

anything chance to effect. ice of a oving of iri ster 1: 3d -nds for the comcre. Tet ited, but which the en paid. eld that ween the es. They

entatio: nmers . Emme wed the attoines' he (Mr. hand loged this to

bis for innad a let-\$300 or. e Ladynt intro-Macdonmake it the govas other

osition of the vell and

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 31st January to 6th February, 1906.

high barometric presure

mostly below zero, and during the pas-

Vancouver-No rain or snow; highest

New Westminster-No rain or snow;

lowest, 28 on 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th.

Kamloops-No rain or snow: highest

temperature, 40 on 31st and 1st; lowest,

temperature, 44 on 1st; lowest, 8 on 4th

Port Simpson-Rain, 34 inch: highest

Atlin-Snow, 5 inches; highest tempera-

Dawson-No snew; highest tempera-

ure, 18 on 31st; lowest, 34 below on 2nd.

Local News.

has been identified as that of John N.

to San Francisco for interment in com-

pliance with instructions from rela-

bound for Patagonia. These were two

Klondike miners, well known in Vic-

-A meeting of the executive of the

culture and chicken raising.

lished in the Times some days age.

-0-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

tock and fair education to work in an office, ##0 a month with divancement, steady employment, must be henest and relia-ble. Branch offices of the association are being established in

ed by others at St. Andrews' Presby-

copal, St. Johns, Roman Catholic, Bap-

churches and St. Marks, Boleskin road.

to demonstrate what a good turnout

could be mustered at short notice. Af-

ter some movements had been gone

through at the drill hall, the regiment,

leaded by the band, marched to Bea-

con Hill, where some further drill was

gone through. On their return the men

were complimented by the commanding

been doing some development work on

a claim on the north end of Salt Spring

Island, has been missing since Satur-

day, January 27th. Search parties

have been out looking for him, but no

trace was found. A part of his tools

and clothes are at a cabin where he

was staying. It is supposed that he

has either met with an accident, which

-The initial step in the raising of a

fund for the construction of a new Y.

Ladies' Auxiliary of that organization.

They have decided, with the co-opera-

summer months on every possible occa-

officer, and duly dismissed.

house totalled \$826,469.

tives of the deceased.

ture, 26 on 31st; lowest, 18 below on 6th.

as a temperature below zero.

During this week there has been a re--Entire stock of clothing and furnmarkable absence of rain, and, with the ishings of the late S. Reid & Co., Ltd., eption of fogs on the Straits and is now being offered to the public by sound on the first four days, practically auction at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m., respec-Sound on the life to the province but south premises must be vacated. ward to California. The winds along the have been moderate in force and

early date.

-The recovery of another body, that chiefly from the north and east; off Cape of a young woman, one of the passen-flattery being the only exception, where gers of the wrecked Valencia, is renoderate east gale was reported dur- ported from Clayoquot. The body was the first few days. This continued so badly decomposed that it was spell was caused by the prevalence buried.

over the -The St. Andrew's Society will hold North Pacific slope, while from California eastward the barometer remained low, their annual entertainment on Monday Frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland evening next in the Sir William Walmon the last six days of the week, but lace hall. In addition to the concert upon no day was the highest tempera- part of the programme a short address ture below 38 degrees. In the Kootenay will be given by Rev. Dr. Fraser of district the weather has been remarkably | Vancouver.

mild, with frosts only upon the last three days, and in Cariboo no great cold was -Wednesday afternoon word was rerecorded and a light snowfall. Owing to ceived to the effect that Mason Hagthe constant high barometer to the north- gerty had been convicted of killing an ward, steady cold weather occurred in the elk in the neighborhood of Cowichan Yukon and Atlin districts. During the lake and was sentenced by Maitland first three days in Alberta Chinook winds Dougal, J. P., of Duncans, to thirty caused high temperatures, in some m- days' imprisonment without the option stances 60 degrees were recorded. In or a fine. Manitoba the temperature has been

-An industry which gives promise of sage of a storm on the 3rd Winnipeg re- developing into one of great importance ported a strong northwest gale as well has been started at 52 Second street. where Alfred Taylor, well known to Victoria-Precipitation, .01 inch (fog); Victorians, has commenced the work highest temperature, 49.9 on 6th; and low- of putting on the market a new autoest, 32.9 on 2nd; total amount of bright matic fire alarm patented by him elf. minster for burial in the family vault sunshine recorded was 34 hours and 12 A number of local capitalists are co- there. operating in the enterprise, which consists of a simple device whereby an temperature, 49 on 31st; lowest, 26 on 5th alarm sounds automatically with the rise of temperature in a room. It resembles an ordinary push button in aphighest temperature, 48 on 31st and 6th; rearance and is an inexpensive and effective means of locating fires.

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and Barkerville—Snow, 4 inches; highest \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time by illustrated lectures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mios

-At the provincial police office there temperature, 44 on 2nd; lowest, 30 on 6th. bodies of passengers drowned in the Co., San Francisco; a gold chain with list for steamers bound to Nome. The oval pendant attached to watch chain, ing the proposal. with big silver watch; a certificate receipt of the Mining Co-Operative Syn--For the week ending Tuesday the dicate, Ellensburg, Wash., No. 2709, passed away Thursday at his resiseries 2, and various other articles dence, 74 Kingston street, in the pertotal clearings at the Victoria clearing which may aid in identification of the missing. -In the list of bodies published in

Monday's Times as taken from the scene of the Valencia wreck, No. 15 Calvary Baptist church, Rev. L. T. caughters and eight sons to mourn his Bell, a waiter on board the ill-fated Tapscott, the pastor, officiating, with lcss. steamer. The body will be forwarded a full choral service. The Dead March in Saul was played as the mourners left the church, the pallbearers carrying the casket, which was literally hidden by wreaths of flowers sent -Two passengers, at least, on the in by the many sorrowing friends of Princess Beatrice, which lebt Monday, deceased. The late Mr. Beattie was a have a long journey before them, being prominent member of the Baptist church, and took an active part in Suncay school affairs. The pallbearers were toria, J. S. Cameron and R. A. Cur and Cay school affairs. The pallbearers were mingham. A number of friends were on the dock to bid the travellers God-A. A. McNeill. A. A. McNeill.

NO DIFFERENCE.

Tourist Association was held Monday No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's Only One Cannery Likely to be Erected afternoon, when the work of the year was briefly outlined and discussed. An Hem-Roid cures. inderstanding was arrived at that a The names Internal, External, vigorous advertising campaign be pur- Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating,

sued, and that in addition to an en- etc., are simply names of the different larged edition of "impressions," a stages through which every case will brochure be issued dealing with fruit pass if it continues long enough. Piles are caused by congestion or stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, -In Chambers on Tuesday before and it takes an internal remedy to re-

the Chief Justice an order was made move the cause. to have parties cross-examined on affi- Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet davits in the case of Corbin vs. Cullow: taken internally.

Yesterday afternoon His Lordship It is a permanent cure and no case made absolute the order in the case of of Piles has ever been found it failed Joseph X. Smith, and ordered his dis- to cure. Money back if it does. charge. These were habeas corpus pro-A guarantee with every package. ceedings. This afternoon the Chief Price \$1 at any druggists, or the Wil-Justice is hearing the civil list, pub- son-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls,

-In Chambers on Tuesday before the Chief Justice an application for mandamus was made in the case of Jones vs. the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, and an order made that defence be lodged on the 8th inst., cost -The Society For the Prevention of of application to be plaintiff's in any Cruelty to Animals has arranged for event. Probate was granted of the will of Tong Get, deceased, applicaa series of magic lantern entertainments for the Sunday schools. The tion being made by Mr. Crease. The first entertainment will be given in Chief Justice is engaged this afternoon on the civil list, the case under hear-Christ church schoolroom to be following being Martin and Symonds vs. Nichols. It has reference to an agreeterian, St. Barnabas, Reformed Episment on an option on certain mining property in Alberni and Clayoquot. The defence is a denial that the plaintiffs were free miners at the time the alleged contract was entered into, and An emergency parade of the Fifth

Regiment was held on Monday at the call of Lt.-Col. Hall, who was anxious that if entered into it was by undue influence, and while in a state of in--The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association was held 'Tuesday, Mrs. Perrin presiding. The treasurer reported that 25 persons were helped during the month. The annual meeting of the association, to which all friends and donors are cordially invited, was arranged for Tuesday, March 6th, at 3 o'clock in the -Robert Kelly, a prospector who has city hall. The regular monthly meeting will be held on the same day at 2.30. Cash donations were thankfully received from Mrs. Perrin, W. F. P. (for January and February), Hon. W. M. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Senator Macdonald, Mrs. C. F. Todd (for January and February), Mrs. Jacobsen, the city and collections per Mrs. Jacobsen; disabled him or has blown himself up son, Mrs. D. D. Muir, Mrs. Durand, Miss Fraser, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. L. brother is believed to reside in this McQuade, Mrs. H. M. A. Crook, Mrs. Stadhagen, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. D. Ker

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION C. A. building has been taken by the For old and young alike, something en n of the board of directors, to give a sale of work at the residence of R. L.

Drury, M. P. P., on the 11th of April.

youth, improve your personal appearance and make yourself more attractive. Send your name and address to-day with 50

The proceeds will be set aside for the cents for BRODA

purpose mentioned, and the nucleus thus formed will be augmented during the Wrinkles, Blackheads, Pimples, all of that deserving institution is expected dress,

DR. KRUSS LABORATORY CO., sion. Everyone interested in the progress spots, etc., disappear at once—no chemicals—you cannot afford to miss this ad-It is hoped that the latter will grow Toronto, Can.

rapidly, allowing the purchase of a lot -W. M. Brown, an old-time miner and the construction of a building worthy and prospector in the Cariboo, and a of the association at a comparatively member of the local legislature in the of the association at a comparatively early days, is paying Victoria a visit. For years past Mr. Brown has been located at Revelstoke.

-A quiet wedding took place at Duncans Wednesday when James Blackwood and Miss Regina Elizabeth Behnsen were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father E. M. Schulen. The young couple are Victorians, and very popular.

-The two new Japanese warships built in England, and for which the officers arrived Wednesday en route to the Old Country to take over, are the Kashina and the Katoria. They are vessels of 16,000 tons each, and carry four 12-in., four 10-in. and twelve 6-in. guns. ___

-The performance of "Our Boys" by a local company of amateurs will be given in the A. O. U. W. hall on Monday, 12th inst. In addition to the play Miss Sehl and Miss O'Meara will sing between the acts; a fancy dance by one of Mrs. Lester's classes will also be given, and in itself will be well worth

-J. H. Coutlhard, of Garberry Gardens, and formerly of Nicola Valley, died Wednesday after a protracted illness, aged 70 years. He leaves a widow, also a family by his first wife. The remains were embalmed by the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. and forwarded Wednesday to New West-

-Dr. Lewis Hall was Wednesday presented with a handsome gold emblem by Alexandra Lodge, No. 116, Sons of England. It was inscribed, "Presented to Dr. Lewis Hall for services rendered the lodge, 1905, Lodge Alexandra, No. 116." The presentation was made by District Deputy E. Haynes in thanked the lodge in a few appropriate remarks.

-The Vancouver Board of Trade have taken up the question of life savare a number of articles taken from ing on the West Coast and have forwarded a petition to the Federal gov-Valencia wreck, which may lead to ernment on the subject. W. A. Ward identification. There is a small square asked the board to communicate with locket with moonstone in centre and Lloyds and request that the inside a baggage check marked W. S. Ray & passage be not on the extra hazardous square pendant, fitted in gold; a round committee on navigation are consider-

-Another much respected old-timer son of Silas Stoddart Finlaison. Deceased, who was 89 years of age, had been a resident of Victoria since 1858, -The funeral of Adam Beattie Reid and has ever since been prominent in took place Tuesday afternoon from public affairs. He leaves a widow, two

TRAP BUILDING

NINETEEN OR TWENTY WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

in Esquimalt This Spring.

Early next month will see construcenced on the first of the nineteen or twenty salmon traps to were transfered to the City of Topeka be erected along the southern shore of and taken to Victoria. Vancouver Island. From that time untraps will be erected by a number of last year. All, however, have to go about the work of building afresh, as, owing to the severity of the winter to say whether the steward or any terial is to be preserved it has to be stowed away at the close of the fishpart of each firm which contemplates

entering the business. A number of the firms are of the opinion that the beginning of March is a little early to commence the driving of piles, and will wait until later in the season, but others undaunted by ary fear of storms will go ahead 2 o'clock this afternoon.

as stated. At the close of the fishing season last fall it was thought that a number of canneries would be built on the island this year, it being found that the long haulage of the catch of the traps to the Fraser canneries involved big expenditure, and that a great advantage lay in canning the fish on or near to the spot where they were caught. The Capital City Canning & Packing Company, which is a company of Victorians, still adhere to this belief, and will build, it is understood, in Esquimalt, but other firms, according to a well known cannery man, are direction this year for the reason that | under fire will receive bronze medals. they believe the speculation to be too great to be undertaken during the present year. They are influenced by the fact that for the next three seasons off-years are looked for in the salmon business, and the risk of going IT to a large expense on the prospect of receiving a catch that would compen sate them for all is something they do not wish to take.

Conditions, however, are different in the north, and the coming season will witness four new canneries in business. There are at the present time The Todd cannery was built last year, Vancouver firm. This cannery will be three weeks I was cured."

situated on the Skeena.

[Continued From Page 8.]

passengers. The oars were out and they were pulling together. The captain gave the orders for the boatswain to leave the ship. He was to go, try and make a landing and get upon the cliff and take a line. After that everybody was on the lookout to see whether the hoat's crew had succeeded in their mission. It was about two hours after the departure that the Lyall gun had been fired and a line sent above the bluff. Immediately after an attempt was made to clear the line of the wreckage. An hour or so after it broke and the end fell into the hands of the man who was imprisoned in a cave in the cliff. He tried to climb from his dangerous position by its means, but was unsuccessful.

As quartermaster his duty did not include the examination of charts. While steering an officer was always on the bridge. Quartermaster Clawson was the man at the wheel when the ship struck. Counsel then asked what experience he had in that position.

Commissioner Gaudin objected to such questions. He did not think the experience of Quartermaster Clawson was at all relevant. Mr. McPhillips differed from this

view. In his opinion it was most important to know the qualifications of the man at the wheel at the time of the accident. The matter was passed over, and

counsel concluded with a remark about the distribution of the crew among the ship's boats. Witness said he read the card on Saturday afternoon. To J. H. Lawson, jr., counsel for the felicitous words. In reply Dr. Hall P. C. S. S. Co., he stated that it was the

Duty of Every Member of the crew to read the instructions upon entering the vessel. He didn't know when fire drill would be held, and without a knowledge of his position might be "wandering about like a lost ship" on such an occasion. Chas. Brown, an ordinary seaman,

stated that he joined the Valencia shortly before she left San Francisco. He had nothing to do with the ship's navigation. On Monday night he went below at about 8 o'clock. There was a heavy sea running, and the weather was thick. He assisted in taking the soundings. He had no means of reading the register or determining the nature of the bottom. The first sounding ne knew that 250 fathoms was returned.

Invited to give his story of the disaster, witness told of striking and

form a crew to go ashore, and he accepted the invitation. They got away successfully, and he believed that the at all times be exported." captain himself let go the painter. He went on to recount the same narrative as that given by T. Shields. After beaching the boat they didn't lost. Going inland a telegraph wire Beale." On their way the trail was afternoon, the news of the disaster ernor in Council may prescribe."

which veggel they Answering Commissioner Gaudin, til the whole have been completed op- witness said he could not tell whether erations will be continuous. These any attempt was made to induce the passengers to take place in the boats. different cannery firms, several of He never heard any such instructions. whom operated traps down the straits | The only order he heard from the captain was that the boats be lowered to weather and the stormy seas, the old other officers went among the passenstructures do not stand; if the ma- | gers advising them to enter any particular boat. During this time the ship was bumping heavily, and there ing season. The result is a large ex- was some impression that the ship penditure in the early spring on the might capsize. There was more chance for the boats to get away safely on the starboard side. He believed that these craft would have lived throughout the night. Those on the forward port side would, in his opinion, have

heen carried away. The commission then adjourned until

MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS.

Honors for Russians Who Participated in the War With Japan.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Medals for all will be given a silver medal, and light bronze medals will be bestowed on the others who were engaged in battles on not likely to do anything in the same | land or sea. The soldiers who were not

Skin Was Yellow

BECAME SMOOTH-CHEEKS AND LIPS GREW RUDDY-STARTLING IMPROVEMENT FROM USING

Dr. Hamilton's Pills

"I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's canneries on Rivers Inlet. Three of Pills to appreciate their merit," writes the new ones to be worked are owned Miss Minnie S. Bryce, of Woodstock. "My system was out of order. My by the Kiladala Canning Company, "My system was out of order. My Messrs. Todd & Sons, and Messrs. G. blood was weak and thin. I had a I. Wilson, N. H. Bain and associates. nasty, murky complexion. My skin was hard and dry. The first box of but this coming season will be its first | Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a complete be that of Malcolm, Cannon & Co., a color came into my face. In about

Disorders of the stomach and bad blood cause muddy complexion. The New York, Feb. 7.-Sir William Van purifying and toning properties of Dr. Horne, his son, R. Van Horne, and J. Hamilton's Pills effect an easy cure. Todd, all of whom are interested in Try these good pills, 25c. per box, or from Havana on the steamer Mon- medicine, or Polson & Co., Kingston, the following:

(Continued From Page 4.)

relatives engaged in the lumber indus try in British Columbia. He had no connection with them in the business and was sorry he had not. Even if he were identified with the lumber industry he still had a right to do what he could to assist in the legislation relative to it.

Mr. Paterson said he was a working and said regulations: man and had been such all his life. He knew more about the needs of the working man than Mr. Bowser. He knew that the true working man wantcnly asked for what was right.

the labor vote. Mr. Bowser would charge more for writing a five line letter for a working man than the latter would earn for a day's work. Yet he | follows: would venture to say that Mr. Bowser. received the greater part of his education at the public expense

Davidson voting against it. The amendment was as follows: To amend section 2 by inserting after the words "Grade A." and by adding prescribe." to the said section 2 the following sub-

"(a.) The Lieut.-Governor in Council ers, which said scalers shall truly scale

cordance with said regulations: "(b.) No timber shall be removed from the province, or the waters adjafrom the province, or the waters adjacent thereto, unmanufactured, as provided by this section, until it has been cent thereto, unmanufactured, as proscaled by one of such government scalers and certified by him to be not Grade A timber as defined by this act and said regulations:

"(c.) Notwithstanding anything con tained in this act, the holder of a hand logger's license, upon satisfying the government scaler, who shall scale his PRINCIPAL SIPPRELL legs, that the same have been cut by him, the said hand logger, on his own account and not for some other person or persons, shall be exempt from the provisions of said section 2 requiring Grade A timber to be used and manufactured in this province."

The amendment of Mr. Hawthorngoing to his boat. Afterwards he went | thwaite was then voted on and deto No. 3 to assist in launching it. He feated, the Conservative party voting told of trying to rescue several of solidly against it and most of the those who had been thrown into the Liberals supporting it. The amendwater. In this he failed owing to the ment was as follows: To add after the word "lumber." in the fourth line of Next day the boatswain asked him to section 2, the following words:

hewed by bona fide 'hand loggers' may declares that he will fight against the

providing as follows: "5. Nothing in this act contained know what to do, and before leaving took steps to make it possible to find took steps to make it possible to find or to any other British or foreign countheir way back should they become try, of pile and crib timber, railway ous protest against the bill referred to ties, mining props, telegraph or telewas seen, and they followed it until phone poles, fence posts or other fence McBride, F. J. Fulton, seeing a notice "Three miles to Cape | timber, cordwood or other firewood, education; F. Carter Cotton, president subject to such regulations as to what of the council; Hon. R. G. Tatlow, lost on several occasions. Arriving at shall constitute pile and crib timber minister of finance, and Thomas Gifthe lighthouse at about 3 o'clock that and as to inspection as the Lieut.-Gov- ford, M. P. P. for New Westminster

> J. H. Hawthornthwaite and J. R. favor of McGill University against any Brown objected to the amendment of other university in the East.

> the chief commissioner going through Long before there was any McGil without being printed, and asked that the bill stand over. tee rose and reported progress.

The premier then moved the adjournment of the House explaining that although the end of the order paper had ot been reached, the private bills committee desired to meet on important business, and it would perhaps be furthering the ends of legislation to adiourn so that it could meet The House then adjourned.

Questions. Mr. Oliver on Friday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and

works: Does the government consider that the letter received from Mr. F. G. Vernon, president of the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company, enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Wm. G. Pinder, C.E. and P.L.S., stating that, acting under instructions from Mr. Vernon, he had re-located the line for place on the board. three-quarters of a mile and cross-sectioned the same, and that he had threequarters of a mile of the right of way those who participated in the war with cleared for a width of one hundred feet, Japan has been ordered, according to an and that a gang of men were engaged Imperial rescript published in the Ruski grading and building culverts is suffito-day. Those who defended Port Arthur | cient proof that the company had comare singled out for special mention. They plied with sub-section (n) of section 2, chap. 55, 1902? Mr. Oliver on Friday next will ask

the premier: Is it the intention of the government that the attorney-general shall again visit England for the purpose of arguing the appeal in the case of the Attorney-General of British Columbia v. the

Attorney-General of the Dominion

Learning of British Columbia," in section 3, line four, to add the word "Mc-Gill" at end of line.

Mr. Oliver to move, upon consideration of the report on the bill intituled "An Act respecting the Use and Man-ufacture, within British Columbia, of ufacture, within British Columbia, of Cuban railroads, arrived here to-day five boxes for \$1, at all dealers in timber cut on Lands of the Crown,"

the word "all" in the first line thereof, the words "Grade A," and by adding to the said section 2 the following sub-

"(a.) The Lieut.-Governor in Council is hereby authorized to make rules and regulations for defining what shall be deemed to be Grade A timber under this section; and the appointment of and fixing the qualifications, powers and duties of government timber scalers, which said scalers shall truly scale all timber cut in the province in accordance with said regulations:

"(b.) No timber shall be removed from the province, or the waters adjacent thereto, unmanufactured, as provided by this section, until it has been scaled by one of such government scalors and certified by him to be not J. H. Hawthornthwaite--Hear, hear. Grade A timber as defined by this act

"c.) Notwithstanding anything contained i nthis act, the holder of a hand logger's license, upon satisfying the ed nothing that was unreasonable, and logs, that the same have been cut by him, the said hand logger, on his own Mr. Bowser, he said, had shown that account and not for some other person he knew little about the lumber ques- or persons, shall be exempt from the tion. He was talking simply to catch | trovisions of said section 2 requiring Grade A timber to be used and manufactured in this province." To add a new section as section 5, as

"5. Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to prevent the export to any other province of Canada The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was defeated, the Socialists and Mr. mining props, telegraph or telephone quoted on any stanles. An unward roles, fence posts or other fence timber, cordwood or other firewood, subject to such regulations as to inspection the word "all" in the first line thereof, as the Lieut.-Governor in Council may

On Monday next: Mr. Hawthornthwaite to move, in committee of the whole on the bill inis hereby authorized to make rules and | tituled "An Act respecting the Use and regulations for defining what shall be Manufacture, within British Columbia, deemed to be Grade A timber under of Timber cut on Lands of the Crown," this section; and the appointment of to amend section 2 by inserting after and fixing the qualifications, powers the word "lumber," in the fourth line, and duties of government timber scalers, which said scalers shall truly scale "Provided always, that logs cut or

all timber cut in the province in ac- hewed by bona fide hand loggers may at all times be exported."

PASSAGE OF BILL

MAKES STRONG PROTEST

Methodist Church in Canada Will Stand Solid Fer Toronto if the Measure Passes.

One of those strongly opposed to the passage of the university bill now be-"Provided always, that logs cut or fore the provincial legislature, and who passage of that measure as it now John Oliver wanted to add a section stands every inch of the way, is Rev. W. J. Sipprell, principal of the Columbia college, New Westminster. Prin-

He had an audience with Premie Mr. Sipprell objected to clause 3 of bill was sent to Victoria. The following This amendment was also defeated No. 23, contending that it gave to a priday they went to Bamfield, boarded by the government voting solidly vate institution what belonged to the province because it discriminated in

affiliation in British Columbia, Toronto was giving four deegrees in art. Mr. This was agreed to and the commit- Sipprell further pointed out that the very thing that it was now proposed to give to the McGill University was denied the Methodists in this province eight years ago. The bill if passed would give the provincial control of the higher education to McGill, and this action would antagonize the entire

Methodist church of Canada. In the course of the interview, Mr Cotton drew attention to what McGill was doing. In answer Mr. Sipprel spoke of what Toronto was doing and what had been done by that city in the province. It had already spent \$25,000 through Victoria in the Columbia college. The Columbia college was also spending \$20,000 every year for running expenses, and they have a plant now worth \$60,000 for higher education. The bill was, he said, forcing disintegration. He argued that no out sider should be allowed to take a

Mr. Sipprell said that if the bill was passed the Methodist church of the Dominion would stand solid for Toronto. He pointed out the weakness of the bill, in it having no safeguarding clause that would prevent students be ing sent back to Montreal to finish their education. As for what Toronto was doing for this province, he refer red to the fact that only this year was an appropriation of \$2,500 made for improvements.

The members of the government, after listening to Mr. Sipprell, passed no comment and made no promises.

SENTENCED FOR PERJURY.

"An act to incorporate the Royal In- starting a factory at Morrisburg, Ont., in operation. The fourth new one will change. I felt better at once. Healthy stitution for the Advancement of asked for a protective duty of \$3 1-3 per-

STRANG-LEVY-At Vancouver, on Feb.
7th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Claude W. E. OLIVER,

CITY OF VICTORIA

Writ Will be Issued This Afternoon-Vancouver Opinion of the Pending Election.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Ottawa. Feb. 8.-The writ for the election in Victoria, British Columbia, will be issued this afternoon "Folly and Fatuity."

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- (Special to the Times.)-The World to-day editorially says Victoria would be guilty of an act of folly and fatuity in rejecting Hon. W. Templeman. The World points out that he will be in a position to do great government scaler, who shall scale his good for the constituency, and advises Conservatives to make no nomination. and the Liberals to compose their differences and vote for the new min-

During the past week the market has remained exceedingly steady. There quoted on any staples. An upward tendency has been apparent in connection with oranges, but outside of that there have been no fluctuations of importance.

	The quotations follow: Hungarian Flour-	1
-	Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack	
	Ogilvie's Reyal Household,	1.0
-	Lake of Woods, per sack	6.16
	Lake of Woods, per bbl	6.1
-	Okanagan, per bbl.	1.6
	Moose Jaw, per sack	1.6
1		1.6
1	Oak Lake, per sack	1.6
1	Hudson's Bay, per sack	6.1
1	Hudsen's Bay, per bbl Enderby, per sack	1.6
1	Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours—	6.1
1	Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack	1.4
1	O. K. Best Pastry, per sack	5.5
-	O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl	5.2 1.3
1	O. K. Four Star, per bbl	5.2
1	Drifted Snow, per bbi	5.2
1	Three Star, per bbl	1.5
1	Wheat ner ton	40.0
1	Oats, per ton	28.0
1	Oats, per ton	4
1	Hay (haled) per ton	17.0
-	Straw, per bale	33.0
1	Corn	27.0
1	Ground Feed, per ton	25.0
1	Carrots, per 100 lbs Vegetables—	,
	Sweet Pointoes, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Island from cs. 190 hrs. Onlons, per lb.	
	Island item s, 100 res	1.5
	Onions, per 15.	1
-	Turing s	
	Haus (American), per D Pacon (American), per B Bacon (rolled), per B	18@ 22@
	Bacon (rolled), per lb	13
	Sa unders, generally, per th	
	i die i i i.l. i	100
	in A. Structurer	12/200
	Fish-	1.00@ 1.
		400
	Stimon, per 15. Sal non (smoked) Hallbut Hallbut (smoked)	10@ 12
	Halibut (smoked)	
	Herrings	
	Rock Cod	
1	Bass Shrimps, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddles, per lb.	
	Bloaters, per 1b.	
1	Haddles, per b. Fruit- Cocoanuts, each Apples (local), per box Peaches, per box New Jordan Almonds (shell- ed), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shelleu), per lb. Valencia Raisins, per lb.	
1	Apples (local), per box	1.50@ 1.
1	Peaches, per box	1.
)	ed), per 1b.	
	per Ib	
9	per fb. Valencia Raisins, per fb. Sultana Raisins, per fb. Valencia Oranges, per doz. Pineapples, each	12@
	Valencia Oranges, per doz	25@ 40@
-	Farm Produce—	20.00
1	Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy	
3	Best Dairy Butter (Cowlchan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb.	30@
9	Butter (Victoria Creamery) Cheese (Canadian)	
	Lard, per lb.	
1	Dressed Fowl, per lb	200
1	Geese (Island), per fb	20@
1	Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. Ducks, per lb: Geese (Bashern), per lb. Geese (Bashern), per lb. Turkey (Bashern), per lb. Coal Oil— Coal Oil— Coal Oil—	150
t	Turkey (Eastern), per 7b	200
	Frail's Coar On	1.
	Snear_	
ı	B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.	5
-	WHOLESALE MARKET	rs.
	Island Potatoes, per ten	18.
ı	Island Potatoes, per ten	2@
	Lettuce, per crate	1
3	Bananas, per bunch	3.25@ 3
-	Oranges (Jamaica)	61/4-
2	Walnuts, per 16.	07230
1	Garlic, per lb	3.25@ 2
1	Apples (local), per box	1.000 1
-	Garlic, per lb. Grape Fruit, per box Apples (local), per box Pears (local), per box Grapes, per crate Coccepits anch	7.00@ 1
3	Cocoanuis, each Butter (Creamery), per lb. Eggs (ranch), per dez. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb.	281/4 @
r	Eggs (ranch), per dez	11
	Ducks, per Ib.	12

Mutton, per 10. Notices of Motion.

Hon. Mr. Green to move, in committee of the whole on bill intituled "An Act respecting the Use and Manufacture within Points Columbia of The properties of the son but the nephew of Mrs.

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, were to day sentenced to one year and nine months respectively on a charge of perjuty in saying that Harry Fisher was a District Municipality, under the name and District Municipality, under the name and District Municipality.

Act respecting the Use and Manufacture, within British Columbia, of Timber cut on Lands of the Crown," that the following section be added to the bill:

"The provisions of this act shall not apply to timber cut in that part of the province lying east of the 121st meridian of longitude."

Hon. F. J. Fulton to move, in committee of the whole on the bill intituded "Anufactual to incorporate the Royal In"Anufact to incorporate the Royal In"Anufact to incorporate the Royal In"The provisions of this act shall not apply to timber cut in that part of the judge to the lawyers and newspations."

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—At the tariff commission to-day tin plate men who intend sion to-day tin plate men who intend son but the nephew of Mrs. Jones cursed everybody from the judge to the lawyers and newspations are reporters and called on the Almighty to make all their children idiots.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—At the tariff commission to-day tin plate men who intend son to-day tin plate men who intend son but the nephew of Mrs. Jones cursed everybody from the judge to the lawyers and newspation the province of British Columbia, described as follows:

All that part of Victoria District, commencing at N. W. eerner of Section 31, thence easterly along the northern beaudary line of Said Section into the son but the nephew of Mrs. Jones cursed everybody from the judge to the lawyers and newspation province lying east of the 21st meridiates.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—At the tariff commission to-day tin plate men who intend son the province of British Columbia, described as District Municipality, under the Public Seal to incorporate into a District Municipality, of Mak Bay, those certain parcels or tracts of land about the province of Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcels or tracts of land a District Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcels or tracts of land a District Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcels or tracts of land a District Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcels of Municipality of Oak Bay, those certain parcel starting a factory at Morrisburg. Ont., asked for a protective duty of 33 1-3 percent. Rubber manufacturers also ask for an increase in duties.

BORN.

RYALL—At New Westminster, on Feb.

RYALL—At New Westminster, on Feb.

RYALL—At New Mestminster, on Feb.

RYALL—At New Mestminster, on Feb.

Commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 6th day of Dated at view.
February, 1996.
W. FERNIE.
F. M. RATTENBURY.

Prisoner Confesses to Being Implicated -Possibilities of Saskatchewan-Two Liberals Elected.

Ellerhouse, N. S., Feb. 6.-The body of Freeman Harvie, with the head decapitated, was found in his cellar this morning. He had not been seen since last Friday morning. George Stanley, a States department of agriculture. young Englishman, and Jas. Fisher, a simple minded young man, are under arrest. Stanley pretended he had bought property from young Harvie, and was endeavoring to sell the stock and furniture for what he could get, explaining Harvie's absence by saying he had gone to Halifax.

A Confession

Halifax. Feb. 6.-An Englishman, named Stanley, arrested for the murder of an old man named Harvie, at Elleron his way out to tell about the murder. and Jim had more to do with it than he

Rosthern Sask Feb 6-This town is following the example of all the hustling centres of the West and will install an extensive system of waterworks, fire equipment and municipal electric light

Minister's Predictions.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 6.-Hon. W. R Motherwell, minister of agriculture, in Saskatchewan, in addressing the territorial grain growers' association to-day predicted that within five years the surplus of wheat for export would total a nundred million bushels. He also believes by that time the entire southern half of the province will be fully settled. A resolution was adopted by the association favoring the establishment of an agricultural college and the opinion was freely expressed that the present wheat grades are attainable only in exceptional cases. and are therefore too high and require re-

Two Bye-Elections.

Edmonton, Feb. 6.-Federal seats in Saskatchewan in which bye-elections were necessitated by the resignations of Hon. W. Scott and Hon. J. H. Lamont all yesterday afternoon in the valley were carried by the government to-day by acclamation, W. E. Knowles being turned for West Assiniboia, and W McGraney for Saskatchewan

A Reply to Mavor.

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—At the annual meeting of the board of trade to-day it was railway. decided to publish in pamphlet form data which the board has prepared as refutation of the famous report of Prof. Mavor, regarding Western Canada. It is a complete offset to his writings and exposes fully his lack of knowledge of his subect. A resolution was also passed extending the thanks of the board to the C. P. R. for conducting the seed select tion special train throughout the West which is believed to be the best agricultural educative scheme yet devised.

Seek Amendments.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-A deputation of insurance men asked Honorable J. J. Foy, attorney-general of Toronto, this morning last resort of the James Bay people to amend the law so as to penalize companies and agents who give rebates.

A Good Year.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-The twentieth annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association opened here to-day. The reports of the secretary and executive committee were presented. The records show that the past year was a good one, and a notable feature was the advent of Japanese breeders to purchase pure Canadian-bred stock. The animals selected had proven satisfactory and a growing demand from Japan was looked for. Breeders were advised to keep in view the Argentine Republic, as breeders there paid good prices for animals they wanted. The financial statement was satisfactory. The registration fees amounted to over \$11,000. There are 2,538 members, fees from whom amounted to Utah, was resumed to-day before the over \$5,000, and the total receipts, including the balance from last year, were over \$20,000. The present balance is over \$8,000. Wolfe, formerly teacher of geology in ply with the request and will give the

Sherbrooke, Que., Feb. 6.-Dr. A. N. Worthington, Conservative, was elected | ducted the prosecution and S. Worthby acclamation in Sherbrooke county to- ington, of this city, defended the senday for the House of Commons. The elec- ator. tion was rendered necessary by the seat having been declared vacant owing to been a Mormon until January 1st, this corrupt acts of agents in the general year, when his connection was severed elections in November, 1904.

Unopposed.

CLERGYMAN'S DEATH.

Found Dead in Bank-Serious Charges Had Been Laid Against Him.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6.-Rev. George H. Simmons, pastor of the First Baptist church, president of the Inter-State morrow. Savings Bank and People's Saving Bank and recently appointed manage of the Yates Senatorial campaign in Peoria county, was found dead in bed early this morning. He had been the object of investigation at the hands of the state attorney, by two banks and his congregation on grave charges, and Physicians who were hastily summoned er Enterprise has been totally destroye

The People's Saving Bank, of which | ticulars are not given. The owner, John Simmons was president, did not open | Clark, formerly a shipbuilder of this city, its doors this morning. Cashier Look is in Nova Scotia. said it would remain closed until some The Enterprise was a schooner which further action was determined on. for a number of years was operated out There was a run upon the bank yester- of this port in connection with the seal- borate preparations have been made for and regular. They banish headaches day and by 10 o'clock this morning a ing business. She was among the first the entertainment of delegates among and sideaches and backaches, and they

clamoring for their money. The Inter-State Savings Bank, of and since that time has been kept continitry. The variety of the work to be done which he was president up to yesterday when his resignation was accept- her headquarters. She was a vessel of ed, also underwent runs yesterday and eighty or ninety tons. She was worth, ed by committees, would be able to stand the drain. Dr. Simmons came to the First Bap- Atlantic this year it had been intended to from the business committee and to a Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, tist aburch years ago from Terra send her to Victoria.

ful. He secured national publicity two years ago by advertising a dramatization of the Life of Christ. He became local manager of the Senatorial cam-paign of former Governor Yates a week ago, and shortly after serious stories affecting his morals were circulated. States Attorney Scholes undertook an investigation yesterday and secured some sensational confessions from SUPPLY OF ANTHRACITE members of his congregation. Dr. Sim-CELLAR OF HIS HOUSE mons was forty years old.

SACRIFICE OF INFANTS.

Millions Have Been Victims of Soothing Syrups, Pain Killers and Impure Milk. Washington, D.C., Feb. 7.-That more

than a million infants had been sacrificed to the various concoctions known as soothing syrups and pain killers, and over twice that number killed by impure milk, was the declaration made last night by Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of the United "We do not know anything about the

milk we have left at our homes or the

under which it was produced." he added. "There are a thousand and one possibilities which might have combined to make what nature intended for a food the most virile poison that chemistry can produce. I have found that the foods we daily consume are so fraught with germ life that I am almost afraid to go to the table. The butter is tanted; there is little other to be found anywhere. Canhouse, confesses to being implicated, but | ned goods are kept for years and sold says the deed was done by Fisher and for the genuine article. I speak genhis son. Stanley, of his own accord, on erally of the conditions of milk. If his way to Hartville, said to the con- we knew nothing of the fresh milk we stables that when he was taken he was get, surely our knowledge is more limited as to the product that is put and that he was guilty of part, but was up in cans. The Lord intended us to not guilty of all. He said old man Fisher resort to cans only to tide us over one season until green fruits could be had again, but the canneries don't know this. There is no law requiring them to stamp the date upon their goods; if they did it would kill the sale."

DISPUTE REGARDING RIGHT OF WAY NEAR TORONTO

Dynamite Used to Remove Obstacle Placed on Track by Grand Trunk Employees.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-Miniature war raged of the Don to east of the city, and ceased only when darkness fell upon the scene. The contending forces were employees of the James Bay (Mackenzie & Mann) and the Grand Trunk

The dispute was over possession of right-of-way. The courts had decided that the James Bay could cross the Grand Trunk railway tracks, but the latter had placed a 50-ton coal car there, and when the James Bay people tried to remove it the Grand Trunk railway backed down another car, making a bad wreck of the coal car. The James Bay people then erected a barricade of steel rails and earth behind which they once more attempted remove the obstruction, but the Grand Trunk charged this with two engines and a car, smashing it. The was dynamite. They put some sticks Oliver Taigny Arrives From Venezuela in the frozen ground and blew a hole En Route to Washington. feet in circumference, so that the Grand Trunk could not get near them

with a engine. By this time it was dark, and the

Grand Trunk train and fighters with-Watchmen were placed on guard at the disputed crossing.

sides came to blows. SENATOR SMOOT'S CASE.

Former Mormon Gives Evidence Before Committee of United States Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-The hearing in the case of Senator Smoot, of committee on privileges and elections. The first witness was Prof. Walter M. the Brigham Young College at Logan, Utah, and an apostle of the church. John G. Carlisle, of New York, con-

Professor Wolfe testified that he had through the failure to comply with the demands for tithes. He said he believed that the "seed of treason" was sown in the oath of vengeance.

In answer to questions by Chairman Burrows, Professor Wolfe described the interior of the temple. Among the Fejrevary to be the real cause of the pictures was one of Senator Smoot. The committee adjourned until to-

ENTERPRISE BURNED.

A Victoria Sealing Schooner Has Been Totally Destroyed in Southern Atlantic.

A cablegram received from Rio Grande it is presumed to be a case of suicide. de Sul, Uruguay, reports that the schoonare of the opinion his death was caus- by fire. The event is supposed to have occurred about three weeks ago, but par-

large crowd surrounded the building, to be sent to the hunting grounds off the whom are included the leading advocates bring the rosy glow of perfect health Falkland Islands about four years ago, of the cause from all parts of the counto pale and sallow cheeks. But you uously in the Atlantic, making Halifax by the convention is indicated by the Cashier Anicker said they when equipped, probably ten thousand dollars. After her cruise in the Southern was chiefly devoted to recommendations or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the

FAR EXCEEDS DEMAND

It May be Necessary to Close Mines There is No Strike in April.

New York, Feb. 7.-The Tribune says: "Owing to the secret conference here vesterday of the Anthracite coal railroad presidents there was a well grounded report that the anthracite has been mined so much in excess of the demand that a shut down in the mines may be necessary if there is no

strike on April 1st. "Henry S. Fleming, who is the serewhich includes most of the largest of the coal firms, and the secretary of the tion, made public yesterday estimates which he has been collecting as to the miners will strike.

"In calculating the men that are likely to strike in the soft coal districts he said he found that the miners there were much weaker in organization was supposed and he based his calculations on the proportion of the opposite the Hotel Majestic, early to non-union men and the result of the day, stole jewels valued at \$3,000 and former soft coal strike.

"As to anthracite, he said the average summer consumption is 2,000,000 tons a month, and the average winter consumption throughout the country is 8,090,000 tons a month. Up to the present the winter consumption has been far behind the quantity mined. About 16,000,000 tons of anthreadte has been 16,000,000 tons of anthracite has been mined in excess of the demand. For some time back the railroad companies have been stocking up anthracite and they never had such a large supply be

"Mr. Fleming estimated that allowing for cold weather there would be easily a five months' supply of anthracite on hand on April 1st.

"The prospect of a coal strike has revived interest in the coal supply stations which the various railroad companies have constructed near the city since the last strike in the anthracite regions. One of the largest of these is a coal bunker at Coalburg, N. J., on the line of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, which that company has selected as a reserve station. At the Coalburg plant it was estimated yesterday that there are 200,000 tons of coal. The Central Railroad of New Jersey has established a yard similarly equipped at Hampton, N. J. An estimate of the storage capacity in the vicinity of this city of the coal carrying railroads was given yesterday as follows:

"The Lehigh Valley Railway-Porthamboy, 200,000 tons; South Plainfield, 31,000 tons; Jersey City, 45,000 tons; Newark, 26,000 tons; Itica, 75,000 tons. "The Delaware & Hudson Railway-Rondout, 200,000 tons: Weehawaken.

50,000 tons. "The Penna Railway-Southambery. 187,000 tons.

"The New York, Susquehanna Western Railway - Coalburg, 200,000 tons; Pompton, 25,000 tons; Edgewater, 5,000 tons. "The Delaware, Lackawanna &

Western Railway - Hoboken, 40,000 FRENCH REPRESENTATIVE.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The steamer Seulial, aving on board Oliver Taigny, former charge d'affaires for France at Caracas. Venezuela, who was not allowed to land again at La Guaira, after he had gone on board a French steamer to receive dispatches from Paris, arrived here to-day. During the struggle laborers on both Mr. Taigny is on his way to Washington to report to the French ambassador, M. Jausserand. Mr. Taigny has so far been unable to decipher the official instructions received by him at La Guaira, his code book being in the legation building at Caracas. He will have access, however, to the embassy code at Washington

Venezuela's Request. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-The Venezuelan government has requested the government of the United States to take charge of its consulate in France. Secretary of State Root has decided to comecessary instructions to the American ambassador in Paris.

THE CRISIS IN HUNGARY.

Interview With the Premier in Which He Tells of Cause of Trouble.

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 7 .- The hunger for sovereign power and the attempt to restrict the constitutional state in such a way as "even the president of a republic would not substrict the legal sovereign rights of the ganization of the army, and make them dependent on the condition of changing parliamentary liberty.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Annual Convention of National Associa tion Being Held in Baltimore,

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7 .- The thirty-Women's Suffrage Association met in this city to-day and promises to be one of the most notable gatherings in the history of thousands of women owe health and the organization. The meeting will last until and including February 13th. Ela- They keep the blood rich and number of subjects which will be present-

The first day's work of the convention ers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box consideration of a plan of work.

MOROCCAN CONFERENCE. German Officials Less Hopeful Regarding the Outcome—Failure Will Damage Country's Prestige.

Berlin, Feb. 7. While government circles maintain an outwardly hopeful attitude regarding the conference at Algeciras the indications are that much concern is felt about the outcome. Even a failure to reach an agreement on the police question is regarded as probable. This inference is drawn from the fact that the Berlin press has begun to discuss the prob able results of a failure to reach an agreement. These papers assert that a failure would not involve the danger of war so far as Germany is concerned, and they urge that France would never go to war on account of Moroc These papers interpret the warning of the Havasa agency against "Excessive optimism," as proving the pacific intentions of the Paris government.

The result of a failure to reach an agreement would be, according to German inspired utterances, that Moroccan affairs would continue to be regulated under the arrangement of 1880. But more critical observers point out tary of the bituminous coal trade, that the controversy of 1905 originated despite that arrangement, and that the conference being due to German in-Anthracite Coal Operators' Associa- itiative its failure would involve serious damage to German prestige. The Hamburg Nachrichten says a failure probable proportion of miners who will of the conference would intensify the obey a strike order. In the anthracite friction between Germany and France district, he says, 90 per cent. of the and compromise Germany's position.

JEWEL ROBBERY.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A burglar broke into the home of Leopold W. Wormser, a retired banker in West 71st street, day, stole jewels valued at \$3,000 and escaped with the booty. Most of the gems belonged to Mr. Wormser's daughter and were taken from her

SEALING SCHOONERS

URGED ON DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

Inspector of Hulls Will Probably be Instructed to Examine Boats Engaged in Indu t y.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- The loss of the schooner Fawn with all hands has been the immediate cause of representations being made to the marine department in respect to the need for government inspection of all schooners engaged in the sealing industry.

It has been pointed out that a schooner was lost last year, and another a few years ago, and in every instance a large number of Indians were also lost. It is alleged by the Indians on the West Coast that the vessels lost were unseaworthy, and the same statement is made with regard to others of the fleet. Father Brabaut, of Hesquiot, is inclined to think that the fears of the Indians are justified in some instances.

The department is requested to cause an annual inspection of all sealing schooners to be made, and it is probable the inspector of hulls may be instructed to make the examinations.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Against a Boxer-Arises Out of Death of Opponent in Contest at Colma.

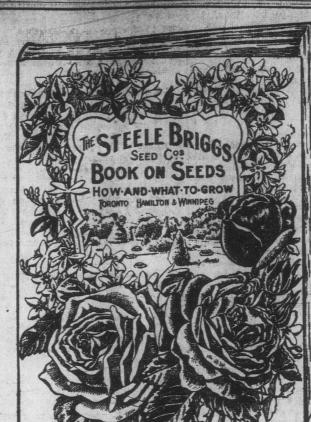
San Francisco, Feb. 7 .- As a result of the autopsy performed on the body of Alex. Dovin, the boy who was killed in an unlicensed prize fight at the Colma Club's pavilion at Colma on Monday night by "Schiefie Johnson," a charge of manslaughter has been placed against Johnson, and his whereabouts are being sought by the sheriff of San Mateo county and by local police.

A MOTHER'S DUTY

She Should Carefully Guard the Health Future Happiness Depends Upon the Change From Girlhood to Womanhood. Every mother should watch with

the greatest care the health of her growing daughter. She is a girl today-to-morrow a woman. The happy health of womanhood depends upon this vital change from girlhood. When nature makes new demands upon her blood supply, you must build bers (tennis), 22; total, 234. up her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink After mentioning in gener Pills. Her system is unequal to that rights and functions of the chief of strain if her back aches, if she is pale or thin, dull-eyed or languid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give her new, mit to," was declared by Premier rich, red blood and tide her over the crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will crisis in Hungary. The coalition, he make her development perfect and says in an interview, wishes to re- regular-they will make her a strong, happy, graceful woman. Miss Enerine King in regard to the control and or- Vilandre, St. Germain, Que., says: "While attending school my health began to give way. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite left me and I grew pale as a corpse. As the doctors did not help me any my father got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there was an improvement, and when I had taken a half dozen I was again in perfect health. I believe eighth annual convention of the National | all weak girls will find new health if they take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Thousands of growing girls, and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. must get the genuine with the "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for name. Pale People." on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine deal-1. Ont.



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BAYS HELD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

REPORTS SHOW CLUB TO BE FLOURISHIN

Many Recommendations Contained in Annual Statement-Dan O'Sullivan Declines J. B. A. A. Captaincy.

There was a large attendance at the fifteenth annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association held Tuesday evening at the club rooms. H. D. Helmo ken occupied the chair and performed the duties of presiding officer in his usual efficient manner. An optimistic feeling marked the proceedings throughout which augurs well for the success of the ensuing term. Everyone present appeared anxious to do everything possible to assist the association, and, as one of the officials remarked, with such unity the prosperous. Only one regrettable incident occurred, and that was the resignaclub. He has occupied that position for so many years and with such unexceptional proficiency that his determination was a surprise to all members. They endeavored to induce him to accept the post once more, but Mr. O'Sullivan, while able first and second prizes to be offered, thanking the meeting for its expression of confidence, thought it was time he made room for some one else. Apart from this, the majority of the questions con-

sidered were of a routine character. After the minutes, a vote of condolence was carried and will be forwarded to Mrs. Jesse expressing sympathy with her in her recent bereavement-the loss of her son, G. H. Jesse, one of the victims of the Valencia disaster, and a valued member of the organization.

cent illness was carried, and will be for- during the coming season." warded to that member.

It was reported that at a meeting of were \$3,385, as against \$3,601 for 1904. The purchase of a billiard table was also re- this report your committee would recomcommended. This was adopted.

Last year's committee, which follows, was re-elected unanimously: President, H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; vice-president, Rev. W. Baugh Allen; auditor, H. F. of Her Growing Daughter-Her Hewitt; trustees, J. J. Shallcross, D. O'Sullivan, W. A. Lawson, A. E. 10dd and J. C. Bridgman.

The annual report was then submitted. It referred to the quietness prevailing in some branches of sport, but expressed the opinion that this was only momentary. The total membership of the club to the 31st of December, 1905, was given as 234, made up as follows: Senior members, 160; junior members, 8; absent. members, 29; life members, 15; lady mem-

After mentioning in general terms the N. P. A. A. O. regatta held last year at Esquimalt and to the fact that the N. P. A. A. A. has disbanded, the statement continued: "We regret to report the death of three members, who took a very active interest in the welfare of the association, viz., Mr. Kenneth Wollaston, Mr. Finlaison and Mr. Colbet; the former succumbed after a most determined struggle against that dread disease, typhoid, while Mr. Finlaison died very suddenly. Each member will be greatly

Reference was made to the improvements to the reading room and the gymnasium. The appended recommendations were outlined: 1. That the hall door be grained and varnished; 2. That some effort be made to improve the approach to the club house, viz., the removal of the

SUTTON'S SEEDS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELE-BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK ON THE WAY.

BRACKMAN - KER MILLING 125 Government St., Victoria.

NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED



Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of victors habits on every hand; the sallow, pimpled face, dark circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, melancholic constenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all losses and drains and quickly restores the patient to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man with physical, mental and nerve powers compilete. For over 25 years Drs. K. & K. have treated with

the greatest success all diseases of men and women.
If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you. We guarantee to care Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder

Diseases. Consultation Pree. If unable to call, write

148 Shelby Street,

turf and weeds growing around the fron steps; that gravel or cinders se procured to level up that portion of the ground in front of the house; that the rail from

the C. P. R. wharf be extended to join our stairway. Mention was made of the apparent lack of interest among members in handball, club could not very well help being and a rider appended containing recommendations as follows: "1. That only handicap tournaments be held in future, tion of Dan. O'Sullivan as captain of the so that all players may be encouraged to ompete; 2. That an endeavor be made to interest other Victoria and Vancouver clubs in the sport; 3. That you make this

> the latter to be made conditional on not less than ten entries being received." After giving a synopsis of the club's action with respect to field sports during the year, the report recommended:
>
> "That every encouragement be given those members desiring to take up this branch of sport. Unfortunately, we have lost two of our most ardent supporters in this branch during the past season in the person of J. S. Jost and H. E. Hobbis. person of J. S. Jost and H. E. Hobbis, by reason of their removal to other local-

branch a grant of \$5 per single tourna-

ment and \$10 double tournament, to en-

A resolution of congratulation to W. ities, but I hope to be able to enlist the W. Wilson on his recovery from his re- support of some others of our members The club's winnings in 1905 in tennis tournaments were also given, and in makthe shareholders held previous to the ing a comparison with the previous year's general gathering the report of the trus- play it was stated that a general imtees had been received and accepted. This provement was apparent. It concluded drews was selected to fill the vacancy announced that the mortgage had been as follows: "The lease of the grounds expaid off and that the total receipts, in- pires in May, 1907, but the association has cluding outsanding dues at the end of the | the option of renewal of five years at the cluding outstanding dues at the end of the same rental, and it rests with the memfor the previous year. The expenditures bers as to whether the club shall undertake this extension or not. In closing mend that great care be taken in choos-

ing the committee for the coming year, as it is absolutely necessary to appoint a live committee.' An extensive report of the past year's boating programme was included, which contained the following: "At the last annual general meeting it was recommended that a new four-oared shell be purchased, but owing to our inability to raise sufficient funds this recommendation was not carried out. This will necessitate repairs of an extensive nature to the present boats, principal among which will be a complete overhauling of the senior shell. Owing to the care and attention our fleet of boats has received

port that they are in first-class condi-According to the statement the total expenses of this branch for the year amounted to \$259.40, itemized as follows: his resignation, and was succeeded by J. Regairs and varnishing boats and oars, \$160; regattas (club), \$40.50; new oars, \$58; making a total of \$259.40; to offset which the following revenue was collected: Boat rack rent, \$106, showing a net charge to this branch of \$153.40.

at the hands of Mr. George Elby, our

energetic caretaker, we are pleased to re-

The following recommendations were included: 1. That a new four-oared shell be purchased for 1907; 2. That further accommodation for private boats be secured; 3. That owing to the unfitness of Esquimalt harbor as a racing course, no executive committees. These are as following future regattas be held at this point; 4. lows: Sports and attractions, Dr. Tolmie; That funds be raised to take crews to live stock and yard; Ald. J. S. Yates A. A. O. regatta.

Upon motion the report was adopted, the chairman, in a few remarks, emphasizing the necessity of immediately taking steps towards raising funds for new boats. He advised also that the incoming committee encourage the co-operation of the younger members in the affairs of ts proud position in connection with all oranches of sport.

Watson and J. C. Bridgman. An already stated, Dan. O'Sullivan was successor.

TOBACCO HABIT

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Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy remove all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only require touching the tongue with it occasionally Price \$2. LIQUOR HABIT

Marvellous results from taking his rem ery for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure certain.

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Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.

THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATCH THOROUGHBRED EGGS FO ING-S. C. Buff Leghorn, S. S. C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 fo Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$ Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. orders. Box 194, Victoria.

south to the lake shore, thence ing the lake shore to the point and containing Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 18th THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAN TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

nominated for the post of club capta an honor which he declined. W. T. An Ald. J. A. Douglas, seconded by D. Austin, moved as follows: "That this a sociation in annual meeting assembly begs to express its appreciation of t B. C. Rugby football team journeying to San Francisco to meet the team of Ne Zealanders, champions of the world, an wishes the B. C. team a triumphant vi

tory." It was passed unanimously. J. J. Shallcross moved a vote of thanks to D. O'Sullivan for his efforts in the in terests of the association. The resolut was enthusiastically received and the retiring captain responded in appropriate

APPOINT NEW SECRETARY.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. H. Swinerton Resigns Secretaryship of Agricultural Association-Is Succeeded by J. Smart.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held on Tuesday in the office of the secretary, when R. H. Swinerto who has filled that position for the last few years with signal success, tendered Smart, formerly in the office of Stuart Robertson. Mr. Swinerton's resignation was accepted with much regret, for he has been looked upon as a most capable and efficient official. The manner which he attended to the duties of the association has given the utmost gratifi-

There was considerable business disposed of at the meeting Tuesday night, among which was the appointment of Nelson this year to compete in the N. P. building, Messrs. Martindale and Fred. Norris; gates and tickets, Noah Shake speare. A committee was also appointed to wait upon the government to-day with reference to the annual grant for an exhibition this/year.

The register of deaths lay before town clerk in Hungary who was found the club. Only by adopting such a policy dead in his office with a bullet in his could the organization hope to maintain brain and a revolver in his hand. The last entry made in the register was his own, signed by himself. An executive committee was elected as of the interior has ordered the entry of follows: D. O'Sullivan, D. Leeming, W. T.
Andrews, J. Leeming, T. A. Ker, F. W.
Thomas, C. B. Kennedy, J. A. McTavish,

The death to be cancelled on the ground that the clerk was not qualified to register his own death. The death was active to the death of the literature of the entry of the death to be cancelled on the ground that the clerk was not qualified to register his own death. The death was active to the death of the literature of the entry of the death to be cancelled on the ground that the clerk was not qualified to register his own death. The death was active to the death to be cancelled on the ground that the clerk was not qualified to register his own death. cordingly re-entered and signed by his

STEPS TO BE TAK

The Council Considered Important Matters

(From Tuesda There was a lot the city council Fell, Rev. Canon Bea S. Scholefield were r commissioners for question of an analy with the inquest on was discussed at finally left to the Ma act, the advisability the secretaryships tees was considered,

hore protection wo The honorable I wrote reporting t license and police ceived and filed.

of much impor

ision reached to co

Attorney-General acknowledging the amendments to the Act, and promised husiness as early Ald Fell said th w with member ertained that th nsidering the fran would know to-me hen a conference ttee and member e arranged. The W. C. T. U. n the course of re ibrary books those

to the W. C. T. U. Taid on the tab when similar appli H Sperling. B. C. Electric ote that he had offs request for an pany on the prop 'secret" agreemen he would have to communication t

was in England. His Worship repo ing had written as Received and filed. The Victoria Mus for a room for the Two rooms suggeste society, the counci one over the librar Ald. Stewart mov for the use of the library building be being a worthy one Ald. Hall thought

borne in mind that plications should be was done. Ald. Fell said is sidered that there i the building, and h everyone would en

next door. Ald. Stewart with He had not though room being next Ald. Yates move ter in the Mayor's very annoying to studying to hear His Worship said cuss the matter see if room for the be secured. He

council on Thursda approved. Coroner Hart council that a fee charged the city fo stomach of the Du on which an inque

on this subject, it the fee to be charge pecially, said Ald. I fact that the gover were to be used in alvsis. Ald. Vincent ask the council had any Yates thought tha

There was a good

examination of a s a pretty good ide death. Ald. Hall moved to the Mayor to ar tion was finally add cations from F. J. Walker, G. F. Elle S. Day, William Ho Pattison Mill Co.,

ferred to the street

mittee. Received a

City Engineer T

the amount of grading the market yards at a cost of His Worship sai Yates had visited agreed that it was then called on the mate the amount for filling in the h Mr. Van Sant, ma & Sidney railway, agreed to pay half the gravel if the His Worship said t did not include th grading of the stre proposed that the removed. He had and had asked hi know what his co to do with respect ing. Mr. Van pleased, but promi request.
Ald. Fell thou should be done in

Ald. Yates sugge ment providing ag drawn by the city city's interests saf Ald. Vincent thou undertaken by the done exclusively b It was finally d the work, the nece

would involve the

a legal way.

occasionally.

W. T. Anvacancy. hat this asassembled irneying to am of New world, and

e of thanks ts in the ine resolution appropriate

TARY.

cretaryship -Is Suce executive

the office Swinerton, s, tendered led by J. resignation et, for he ost capable nanner in ost gratifi-

day night, ent or the are as fol-S. Yates; ah Shakeappointed -day with for an ex-

before a was found et in his minister entry of to regisPROTECTING THE A letter from the city solicitor again asked for an increase in salary. Ald. Yates opposed the request, as

FOR EXTENDING WALL

amendments to the Municipal Clauses

Act, and promised the dispatch of

Ald. Fell said that he had an inter-

ascertained that they were only now

onsidering the framing of the bill. He

would know to-morrow or next day.

when a conference between their com-

n the course of re-classifiying of the

ousiness as early as possible.

o the W. C. T. U. mission,

was in England.

Received and filed.

one over the library.

being a worthy one.

Ald. Fell said it should be also con-

sidered that there is a reading room in

everyone would enjoy a "music box"

room being next to the one wanted.

There was a good deal of discussion

tion was finally adopted.

mittee. Received and filed.

yards at a cost of spreading of \$80.

Mr. Van Sant, manager of the Victoria

gravel if the same was in reason.

did not include that required for the

grading of the street beyond. He also

proposed that the big fence should be

legal way.

city's interests safeguarded.

done exclusively by that body.

Ald. Vincent thought that any work

STEPS TO BE TAKEN

the solicitor had accepted the position at a set wage, and he was paid for Laid on the table until the estimates were taken up.

asked for an increase of \$15 a month in consideration of his services as a short hand writer. Laid on the table pending the esti-The Council Considered This and Other Important Matters at Last Nights' Mr. Borde, collector of water rates, asked for an increase of \$10 a month.

This communication took the same course. On motion of Ald. Stewart all other

similar communications were dealt with in the same way, (From Tuesday's Daily.) W. S. Gore and twelve others pro-There was a lot of business before tested against the changing of Victoria the city council last evening. Ald. Crescent to Quadra street, and asked Rev. Canon Beanlands and E. O. that the old name be restored. Scholefield were reappointed library Ald. Vincent moved that the request missioners for another year; the be granted. stion of an analysis in connection

Ald. Goodacre seconded the motion with the inquest on the Duval child and this caused some amusement, Ald. was discussed at some length, and Fell stating that the motion was out of finally left to the Mayor with power to order. The changing of the streets act, the advisability of consolidating name was done by by-law, and could secretaryships of public commitnot be undone except by by-law. was considered, and another mat-On motion of Ald. Davey the petiter of much importance was the detioners will be notified that the counsion reached to complete the forecil regrets that it cannot comply with nore protection work as soon as pos-

W. H. Keating, police court clerk,

W. Atkins et al asked for the con-The honorable provincial secretary struction of sewers in the neighborwrote reporting the appointment of hood of Dallas road and Montreal license and police commissioners. Received and filed. The communication was referred to Attorney-General Wilson wrote acknowledging the receipt of proposed the streets, bridges and sewers com-

mittee to bring in a report on Thursday evening. Frances A. Walker and 15 others asked for a hydrant at the corner of Delta street and Burnside road.

Referred to the fire wardens. iew with members of the House, and E. L. and J. A. Brown submitted ender for the sale of a span of horses for the sum of \$550. This was the only tender that has been received for fire horses. It was stated that the team mittee and members of the house might had been offered for \$500, and that \$50 was added by the owner when he knew The W. C. T. U. wrote asking that that the city wanted the horses. This was the result, said Ald. Goodacre, of brary books those not needed be given the city making known its requirements in the way done here.

Laid on the table to be dealt with After a good deal of discussion when similar applications are considwas decided on Ald. Yates' motion to offer \$500 for the horses if it has been | bill a serious injustice to the Methodist | a storm of disapproval. H. Sperling, general manager of found that they pass inspection. the B. C. Electric Railway Company, The finance committee reported acwrote that he had received the councounts totalling \$45.40. Received and cil's request for an opinion of the comadopted.

pany on the proposed annulment of the W. W. Northcott, building inspector, 'secret" agreement. The writer said submitted a plan for improvements on ne would have to refer the council's the city hall, costing in all \$2,500. immunication to Mr. Buntzen, who Laid on the table to be considered when the estimates are taken up. His Worship reported that Mr. Sperl-His Worship next called attention to ing had written and not telegraphed. the necessity of appointment of library trustees. He recommended that the The Victoria Musical Society asked trustees who served last year be refor a room for the use of the society. appointed.

Two rooms suggested themselves to the On motion of Ald. Stewart this was society, the council chamber and the done.

His Worship then said that he had a Ald. Stewart moved that the request | few suggestions to make. The library for the use of the upper floor in the was now closed on Saturday afterlibrary building be granted, the object noon and Sunday. The saloons were being closed, and something should be Ald. Hall thought that it should be done to keep the library open night or borne in mind that other similar ap-plications should be considered if this with those in the library to this end. Ald. Fell wanted to know if the coun-

cil was prepared to stand the expense of an extra assistant. He promised to consider the matter and to have a the building, and he did not think that report on the same.

Ald. Fell next brought up a motion calling for immediate completion of the work undertaken last year for the pro-

Ald. Stewart withdrew his motion. He had not thought of the reading tection of Dallas road foreshore. His Worship asked that the matter ter in the Mayor's hands. It would be be laid over for a short time so that he very annoying to a person reading or cuss the matter with the society, and it was built on an angular line the see if room for the purpose could not wave breaking could be accomplished council on Thursday. This course was pendicular wall, and a greater beach front would also be formed by the de-Coroner Hart wrote notifying the council that a fee of \$100 would be charged the city for an analysis of the land where the sea encroached on the stomach of the Duval child, deceased.

land. which an inquest had recently been The mayor's suggestion was adopted Ald. Fell next drew attention to the need of stopping the removal of the n this subject, it being thought that logs from along the foreshore. He moved that joint action be taken topecially, said Ald, Fell, in view of the fact that the government instruments with the provincial authorities. The gales and fogs of the year also prevailward's carrying this out by the council removal of the logs gave the sea 2 ed. The prevailing wind on the Pacific greater chance to work injury on the Ald. Vincent asked what was the shore line.

object to be attained. He did not think The motion was carried, after some the council had anything to gain. Ald. doubt had been expressed by Ald. Yates thought that a doctor after an Vincent as to whether it could be done. examination of a stomach should have a pretty good idea of the cause of to mention, and he asked for the opinion of the aldermen on it. In view of Ald. Hall moved that it be referred the approaching visit of Prince Arthur to the Mayor to arrange, and this mo- of Connaught, the governor-general and others, he wondered if it was not City Clerk Dowler reported communi- wise to appoint a permanent secretary cations from F. J. Paine, Frances A. for all committees receiving civic sup-Walker, G. F. Ellery, A. E. Mills, R. port. A saving he thought might be

S. Day, William Howes and the Taylor effected. Pattison Mill Co., which had been re-Ald. Stewart thought that the one ferred to the streets and bridges com- secretary would not be qualified for all lines of work. City Engineer Topp estimated that Ald. Fell wanted to know if the pro-

the amount of gravel required for posal provided for the Tourist Associgrading the market yard was 400 cubic ation. His Worship said no, as the secre-

Yates had visited the yard and they roving agent, who was sent out here agreed that it was in bad shape. He and there. then called on the city engineer to esti-Ald. Fullerton did not think the matmate the amount of gravel required ter altogether in the hands of the

for filling in the holes. He approached | council. Ald. Goodacre believed in volunteers & Sidney railway, and that gentleman but wanted more time to consider the agreed to pay half the cost of hauling mayor's suggestion. After some further discussion the His Worship said this amount of gravel meeting adjorned.

-Tuesday afternoon, pursuant to removed. He had seen Mr. Van Sant, official inspection of Chinatown was and had asked him to let the council begun. Sanitary Inspector Wilson. know what his company was prepared Chief of Police Langley, Building Into do with respect to the market build- spector Northcott, Chief of Fire Briging. Mr. Van Sant did not seem ade Watson, and the Chinese interpleased, but promised to accede to the preter are doing the work.

-F. Elworthy, secretary of the board Ald. Fell thought that nothing should be done in the matter that of trade, has received a letter from would involve the council's liability in Mrs. Mary Bishop, 12 Lawn Water street, Halifax, seeking information re- ter of marine the necessity for doing Ald. Yates suggested that an agree- garding her son Jack Bishop, who for ment providing against such could be many years engaged in sealing. He

was at one time captain of a boat. --undertaken by the council should be -Workmen have commenced the construction of the Birdcage Walk ex-It was finally decided to carry out tension. A sidewalk has been laid for That steamer is now in commission and sent back to the land of the the work, the necessary agreement for a portion of the way.

PRESIDENT LOUDON SPEAKS ON BILL

Head of Toronto University and Chanchellor Burwash of Victoria Condemn Present Bill as Unfair. *

of Toronto University, when shown a New Westminster. Times representative: "The matter will very probably be considered by the

neans that the college will be a feeder of McGill. I think it quite unfair that they should receive such an advantage over other eastern universities. I as it was established. notice that Sir Wm. McDonald is givdo this, being a privately endowed institution, while the University of Toronto, which is a provincial institution. cannot spend money outside the prov-

leges and collect fees. "Columbia College at New Westminster is now affiliated with Toronto University, directly through Victoria

ince; although we can hold examina-

"We have a large number of very rominent graduates in British Columbia, and they will doubtless do everything possible to prevent McGill gaining such an undue advantage.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .-- President Loudon | church and to Columbia College at

dispatch from Victoria stating that the plied to the province for a charter second reading had been given to a hill granting Columbia College University establishing a university college of standing with courses in arts and theology. A charter giving the power British Columbia under the direct control of McGill University, said to the on the ground that a provincial university had been provided for, and that no other institution should be allowed to pre-empt the prerogatives which be-Senate at a meeting on Friday evening. longed to the provincial university. "If the bill goes through it simply The Methodist church accepted that decision, and has founded its institution, and carried on the work with a view to affiliation with the provincial university and unity of action as soon

"Now to grant McGill University the ing his support and McGill is sending powers refused to the representatives out a number of professors. They can of the Methodist church will be to do a very serious injustice to the church and to Columbia College.

"If the legislature has changed its programme and does not wish to establish a provincial university, and is going to let eastern institutions come tions and affiliate with western colin permanently, then the Methodist college, which has been doing the work for the past eight years, should have the same opportunity as any other. "We got word that a university bill was being railroaded through the

British Columbia legislature, and at once telegraphed for a full statement of the matter, and shall consider the best course to adopt." The chancellor added that there was

a possibility of the lieutenant-governor "Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria, being asked to disallow the bill if it university said he considered such a were shown that it caused too great

TO LESSEN DANGER TO SHIPPING ON COAST

Hon. W. Templeman Has No Doubt the Federal Government Will Take

The Ottawa Free Press of January 29th says: "The many marine casualterest and members of the board of driven upon the rocky west coast and

lost, most of the crews perishing. so near the city of Victoria, said they occurred almost altogether during the the Pacific." winter months of December, January and February, when nearly all the coast of Canada was from the southwest, which would, when a gale was blowing, carry all ships making for the Straits of San Juan de Fuca towards the Vancouver Island coast. All vessels sailing to the American ports on Puget Sound or to Victoria or Vancouver pass through these straits and there is, consequently, at all times a number of vessels converging towards probably fifty miles wide, having a light at Cape Flattery on the American

side and at Cape Beale on the Canadian "In a very heavy gale, made worse by fog and blinding rain, as in the case of the unfortunate Valencia, and in ninety-nine out of a hundred vessels will be driven to the Vancouver Island shore. For two hundred and His Worship said that he and Aid. tary of that association was a kind of fifty to three hundred miles from south to north the coast line is one continuous chain of ridges and mountains, with rocky islets along the shore, which fortunately has several excellent

harbors. "There are several lights on this coast line, and more are needed. But there is little or no settlement, so that the first news of a disaster is received from an incoming steamer. The Domininon government operates a telegraph line to Carmanah and Cape Beale recent order of the city council, the lights, over which the news is sometimes sent, but as the wires which connect at Victoria with the C. P. R. system, is carried for miles through the dense forest that lines the coast and uses the trees for telegraph poles, communication is at all times subject to be out off for days at a time.

"Conditions, Senator Templeman thinks, can be improved, and he will press upon the attention of the minissomething to lessen the dangers to navigation. It was only last session that drawn by the city solicitor, and the was last heard of four years ago, and the government gave a subsidy of \$10,-000 to a wrecking steamer, which, under Victoria with steam up at all time, to render assistance to vessels in danger. and rendered valuable assistance at the Mikado.

wreck of the Valencia. Whatever else can be done by the government to lessen the dangers to shipping on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, and to give assistance when disasters occur will be done, the minister for British Columbia has no doubt. He thinks, the government's very liberal policy during recent years in all questions relating to marine matters is a guarantee that nothing that can be done to eliminate the risks to shipping as much as possible, as well on the Pacific as on the Atlantic, or in the St. Lawrence, was sufficient guarantee of its intentions in that direction.

"'I am afraid,' the Senator from British Columbia added, 'that outside of the government there is not very much interest taken in Canada's maritime growth on the Pacific. And very ittle thought is given to the enormous possibilities of British Columbia as a maritime province. I suppose that beties that have occurred on the west cause the Atlantic is still to easterners coast of Vancouver Island during the at least the one great ocean highway, last month or two have served to direct but the growth of the trans-Pacific public attention once more to the dan- trade has been going on at such a rate 9.30, after a pleasant voyage from isfaction in getting in and out along folio, and he was resigning uncondigerous character of navigation in those during recent years that it is only a Japan, lasting from the 23rd January. waters, at least at certain seasons of question of a very short time until all The only really bad weather encountthe year, and to revive with added Canada, politicians included, must adered during the passage was on Febcould confer with the city engineer. force the demand of the shipping in- mit the enormous importance of our ruary 1st, when a stiff gale was exgreat western coast, with its magnifi- perienced. Last night the cabin has trade of Victoria, B. C., for improve- cent harbors, open three hundred and sengers had a farewell dinner on board, matter of building a foreshore wall. If ments along that coast, such as the sixty-five days in the year, which will which proved a very pleasant affair, erection of more lighthouses and the yet take first rank in commercial im- although with one exception all who maintenance of wrecking vessels and portance of all the ports of the Domin- sat at table were from the land of the be secured. He would report to the in a much better way than by a per- life-saving stations at the points where ion. Even now, Vancouver's progress Mikado. The exception was Capt. J. they will be of greatest service. Be- as an ocean port is highly suggestive. E. Labatt, a United States army offisides the loss of the Valencia with 150 When the G. T. P. and the Canadian cer, who has spent the past six months. Sheet and the latter sewn up. Capt. positing of sand. His scheme was one lives, several freighting ships during Northern have reached the Pacific, in Japan inspecting the cavalry horses the last four or five weeks have been just watch the maritime commerce of for the Japanese government. British Columbia grow. There is no ever, all those who participated in the doubt that we cannot afford to ignore "Senator Templeman, when asked to the requirements of British Columbia by and it was this language that explain the cause of so many disasters in anything that will tend to the success and expansion of the commerce of

CHANGES IN REGULATIONS.

Some New Instructions Issued for Guidance in the Postal Service.

The following changes in the postal regulations are reported by Postmaster Noah Shakespeare: As intimated in departmental circular

of the 6th November, 1905, all mail matter enclosed in transparent envelopes having the address on the enclosure is to be treated as non-transmissible by the entrance to the straits, which are mail in Canada, and the same regulation applies to matter in envelopes having a transparent front portion covering the

The reason for prohibiting the circulaion in the mails of the matter in question is that the difficulty found in deciphering addresses under transparent coverings seriously interferes with the rapid and accurate sortation of mails in post offices and mail cars.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the Postal Union regulations, governing correspondence interchanged between Canada and other countries, require the stamps used for prepaying postage on Mikado, and formed a very high opinprinted matter to be placed on the front of the progressive spirit of the people. or address side; and, as cards having the stamp on the back are being returned to twelve members of the crew of the British exchange offices, postmasters are scuttled off the Japanese coast on Dedirected to caution the public to be carecards in future.

The postal administration of the Comthat the rates of postage on post cards there was no hopes of suppressing the sent from Australia to Canada have been | flames, and the Challenger was scutfor single post cards and from 3 pence to affecting a safe landing at Minobe. pence for reply post cards, dating from 1st January, 1906.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that no parcel mailed in Canada for transmission to another country by parcel post may contain written correspondence of any kind.

-The Jap passenger on the Talemachus, ordered deported by Dr. contract, is required to be ready at Milne and who escaped from the steamer a few days ago, has been located at a Japanese boarding house,

Splendid Work Done by the First Presbyterian Church During Past Year. The annual meeting of the congregaon of First Presbyterian church was

held last week. The congregation was well represented. The pastor presided, and congratulated the congregation on FOUND TWENTY BODIES the harmony which existed during the year, and the good work which had FROM VALENCIA WRECK

ed that good progress was being made in all lines of church work. The treasurer's statement showed \$800 more than Work Has Now Been Abandoned by that of the previous year, which en-Fleet of Steamers - A United abled the board of management to pay off a debt of \$794 on the church at the States Commission. leginning of the year and placing the congregation now entirely free from

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

While no bodies will be brought to

debt. The aggregate amount raised

from all sources during the year was \$4,579, together with \$85 for Manitoba

IMPORTANT DEAL.

terms of the agreement that the new

owners will start opening up the prop-

erty in the early spring and work con-

tinuously on the property during the life

The Pathfinder is a gold-copper pro-

position on the Pathfinder mountain some

first of a number of deals that will take

place in the near future as a result of

he immediate prospects for railway

Built in England For the Japanese Gov-

ernment - Crew of a Scuttled

The big steamship Shinano Maru

Capt. M. J. Curnow, docked at the

built in the Old Country for their gov-

Capt. H. Sakamoto, Capt. S. Ijichi,

Surgeon S. Otsubo, Fleet Paymaster T

Tomita, Fleet Surgeon S. Yamagishi,

Commander M. Ohtaki, Chief Engineer

Imamura, Chief Engineer I. Fujuja,

him were two English, two French

Mikado. They had recently been im-

do not appear to be giving satisfaction.

As a result it is probable the supply

will in future be secured in the United

States and Canada. The captain and

his associates were entertained by the

guchi, S. Saito, T. Katon.

with six Europeans.

JOIN NEW WARSHIPS

NAVAL OFFICERS TO

islands of the Gulf of Georgia.

and evening services.

meeting closed.

College, and \$65 for a missionary steam launch to be used among the The meeting unanimously agreed to be so badly decomposed as to be entire- 3, 96.53 per cent. make considerable improvements in the ly unrecognizable and beyond removal. auditorium of the church, the pioneer of Presbyterianism in the west, which the provincial police have still three men on the ground who will look afis to celebrate its 44th anniversary next ter the burial of the remains of any Sunday, when Rev. Dr. Fraser, of Vanvictims recovered, and will take charge couver, will preach at both forenoon of all flotsam that may drift ashore. Messrs. A. Fraser, Sexsmith, Murie, For several days the condition of the wreck has not changed materially. It Gillis, and Capt. Gould were elected to the board of management, after which lies with one spar above water, with the cylinders showing in a calm sea votes of thanks were passed, and the and with a great deal of cargo still in the hold. All the lighter freight, such as fruit, of course, came to the surface and for miles oranges and such like are Grand Forks, Feb. 5 .- To-day a deal of to be seen along the shore. For the great importance to Grand Forks and Furpose of ascertaining if the mathe North Fork district was closed chinery can be recovered a crew of whereby the Granby Company has ac- divers under command of Capt. Chas. quired the well known Pathfinder mine. Nelson was to leave Seattle this morn-The nature of the deal is a bond for ing. They will make a complete ex-\$110,000, the life of the bond to be eighteen amination of the wreck and will after months. The first payment to be made wards report to the Pacific Coast will be the sum of \$15,000 on October 1st Steamship Company and the underwriters. The crew will also examine next and the payments of \$15,000 each will be made thereafter until the last | the wreck to see if any bodies have payment, which will be the entire balance teen caught in the mass of debris bedue at that time. It is understood by the low water.

There are now no steamers cruising for bodies in the locality. All left the scene yesterday, the Lorne and Wy- the public school trustees of the provadda and the United States cutter ince will be held in Victoria on the Perry coming to Victoria, and the 20th of this month. A programme is Grant proceeding to the Sound. On the being prepared under the direction of Wyadda and Lorne two bodies were the local committee, and it is expected twelve miles from Grand Forks. It is also intimated to-day that this is the trought, but they are in such a state to be of even greater interest than the that they cannot be identified. That first convention, which was held in picked up by the Wyadda was found a Vancouver last year. Delegates will be mile or so off shore. Sergt, Murray present from all parts of the province and Capt. Smith and party of ten men arrived down on the Lorne.

> curred. They have been on the coast continuously since then, keeping a constant watch for bodies, at times carrying them for miles over almost impassable trails or searching the rocky coast ine under difficulties, occasionally al most insurmountable. At nights they slept in an Indian hut which offered little in the way of cort except shelter from the weather. "But we did not mind this," said Capt. Smith this morning. "We would willingly have remained longer if we could have accomplished any good. In fact, I would have no objection returning to the wreck if it can be shown that any purtions were to remain so long as I desired. My party found in all twenty bodies. Two were buried on the beach and eighteen were shipped. They were the shore. The Indians proved of little | tionally on that account.

Capt. Smith says that the last body they buried on the beach showed conclusively that it was useless attempt were so far gone that they could not be lifted until they were placed in a Smith did not wish to offer an opinion about what might have been done in ent to-day, are the officers of the two lowering a boat from any of the steam- new Japanese warships which have just ers in the attempt to save the lives recherche spread spoke English fluentof those on the Valencia before the Mikado government. These vessels are huge wave swept all into eternity, but to be known as the Koshima and Kotori. prevailed. The party comprised a he does not wonder that there is a number of Japanese naval officers, who diversity of opinion about how close are en route to London, England, to the rescue steamers were to the wreck. on the Shinano Maru, they will be offitake over a couple of warships being To those on the wreck and to those on the steamers cruising around outside ernment. They are all men who have the distance he thought would appear | Yamaguchi, Chief Engineer Fujiye, Fleet altogether different.

seen service during the late war with Russia, and among the list are some Among the latest identifications re- Otaki, Sub. Lieut, Imamura, and War who figured conspicuously. The names ported at the undertaking establishments in the city are those of the hodies of Chas P. Welsh, pantry man. Fleet Paymaster H. Hawaguchi, Fleet aged 18, which will be shipped to San Otsube, Fleet Paymaster Kawaguchi, Francisco on the steamer Queen this | Chief Engineer Kurita, Lieut.-Comman evening and the remains of Mildred er Kwanno, Sub, Lieut, Hyakutahi, and Lieut. Commander Y. Kanno, Lieut. Cole, a first class passenger. By mistake a body was shipped to Seattle on Yamahawa. T. Kurita, Sub Lieut. First Class S. Monday which was supposed to be E. R. Stephens, local agent of the N Sub Lieut, First Class G. Hyakutake. Capt. Labatt gives a very entertaining account of his visit to Japan. With and another American officer, who went as Collector John C. Newbury had in- those mentioned, and her cargo for Vic to inspect the cavalry horses of the structions that the body was to be toria amounts to over 200 tons. F buried in Victoria. porting Australian mounts, but these

the parlors of W. J. Hanna when it are in Victoria to meet the Shinane should have been here left. It had been given up by the young man in the parlors, however, upon certain repre- that the steamship Queen, scheduled to sentations being made to him.

Referring to the wreck, a dispatch post cards or unenclosed cards mailed as ion of Japanese hospitality, and also from Washington says: By direction of ing evening. The steamer City of 10-President Roosevelt a searching in- peka will be due from the Golden Gate Among the steerage passengers were vestigation will be made by a special commission into the disaster of the this country as non-transmissible by the British ship Challenger, which was steamship Valencia, which occurred the Royal Roads from San Pedro yesterrecently off the coast of Vancouver day after a voyage of 19 days. She becember 28th. The ship was guano Island. This investigation will be in- longs to the same company owning the ful to place stamps on the front of their laden for Japan, and when nearing dependent of that now being conduct- Steinbek, another vessel in the Roads. Buckmano fire was discovered in the ed by inspectors of the steamship inhold. After working hard at the pumps spection service. The commission will will, it is expected, enter dry dock for nonwealth of Australia has given notice for several hours it was found that consist of Assistant Secretary Lawr- repairs. ence O. Murray, of the department of commerce and labor; Herbert Knox wharf yesterday for an inspection reduced from 14 pence to one penny each tled, the crew taking to the boats and Smith, assistant deputy commissioner of corporations, both of whom were Comox. members of the "General Slocum" Among the second class passengers board, and Capt. Wm. T. Burwell, Japan passed up to Vancouver yesterthe following were booked for London, being warrant officers of the Japanese commandant of the navy yard at day. Imperial navy: K. Sakai, M. Naka- Bremerton, Washington. United States gawa, K. Goto, H. Taguchi, K. Yama- District Attorney Frye will assist the the vessel seen at Carmanah to be drift-There were 94 Japanese in the steerage, 22 of whom landed in Victoria, testimony.

The cactus is coming into fashion in maintains that cactus blossoms excel all State of Washington. Senator Piles state, had a talk to-day with President | ready for the arew to make their escape.

gation be conducted by a commission such as inquired into the "General Slocum" disaster. It is certain that the inquiry now being conducted by the department of commerce and labor by inspectors of the steamship inspection ervice will not meet the demand.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Attendance For the Past Month Reached the 2,800 Mark,

For the first time the attendance in the public schools reached last month the 2,800 mark. The classes in junior grades suffered a good deal from irregularity, so that the per cent. daily present barely escapes being below 90 Victoria West shows the best attendance, over 92 per cent.; three others, South Park, North Ward and Boys' Central reached 90 per cent. There were only three divisions in the honor lsit for regularity-90 per cent, or more: Boys' Central, division 1, Victoria from the Valencia wreck, for | 96.04 per cent.; North Ward, division 3, the reason that if found they would 95.80 per cent.; Victoria West, division

In the following schools more than half the children distiguished themselves by not missing a single session during the month: Boys' Central, South Park, Spring Ridge, Victoria West, and in several divisions, namely, Boys' Central, division 1 and 6; North Ward, division 1, and Victoria West, division 3, the number credited with perfect attendance was over 70 per cent, of the number present during the month. Following is the abstract for the various schools:

	No.	Daily A	ttend.	P. C
School. P	resent	t. Ave.	P. C. 1	Perfe
High	251	222.48	88.64	34
Boys'	552	501.55	93.86	57
Girls'	470	421.80	89.57	48
North	416	375.35	90.22	4/
South	374	341.21	91.23	51
West	231	213.16	92.27	50
Spring Ridge.	179	159.95	89.35	52
Hillside	105	86.85	82.71	31
Kingston	166	147.85	. 89.06	53
Rock Bay	63	56.41	89.54	49
Madama, a sec	2,807	2,526.61	90	48
			-	

Capt. Smith's party were among the first on the scene after the wreck occurred. They have been on the coast WILL RESIGN SEAT

ELECTION WILL BE HELD IMMEDIATELY

New Minister of Inland Revenue to Leave Senate and Run For Vic oria.

picked up on either side of the wreck, arrived here to-day. He will resign but mostly to the westward, because of his seat in the Commons this afterthe current which carried them in that noon. Seen by your correspondent he direction. In our work we discovered said that he was delighted that Britouter wharf Tuesday morning at about that the use of the dory gave best sat- ish Columbia at lest had got a port-

assistance, and there were very few | Hon. W. Templeman will resign his dle the bodies when they did find The writ for election will be issued at

NAVAL MEN ON SHINANO.

ing to recover any more. The remains Officers for Two New Jap Ships En Route to Victoria...

> Coming on the N. Y. K. steamer Shinano Maru, which is due from the Oribeen completed in England for the and, according to those assigned to their command who are en route to Victoria cered as follows: Koshima-Capt. Ijichi, Fleet Surg

rant Officers Goto, Nakagawa and Waka-

Kotori-Capt, Sakamoto, Fleet Engineer Warrant Officers Saki, Toguchi and

that of Peter Glude, of Brownsville. Y. K., has been notified of the naval offi-When Messrs. Watson & Butterworth, cers aboard, and has been asked to ex-Seattle undertakers, discovered their tend to them every courtesy on their error they wired to Victoria for the arrival in Victoria. The Shinano Maru right body, but the request was denied has many other passengers in addition to Studley, local manager of the N. Y. K. Another body was also taken from line, Seattle, and Capt. Gilmore, pilot, The local agency of the Pacific Coast

leave Victoria for San Francisco to-mor-

row night, will not sail until the follow-

this evening. The German ship Wandsbek arrived in The ship Melverton, now in the Roads,

The collier Tellus called off the outer made of some mules she had aboard for

The sugar ship Cambrian King from

The French ship Admiral Courbet was

mmission, thus enabling it to sum- ing dangerously near the Vancouver 1slmon witnesses and to secure necessary and coast, and which the steamer Salver had hurried down the Straits to rescue A searching investigation into the recent disaster of the steamship Valencia she reached Nootka Sound. She was off the coast of Vancouver Island was within a hundred feet from the rocks England and Germany. A German writer demanded by the President, and by the when a favorable wind carried her off shore again. So close was the ship to others in variety and in beauty of form and Representative Humphrey, of that disaster that every boot was ordered out

Conservative Members of Select Committee of Legislature Deny Leader of Opposition Privilege to Call Witnesses.

land grant resumed again this morning. The government, which welcomed the fullest investigation when the subejct was first introduced, showed unmistakably this morning that they are pany should be on record, and the land prepared to burk the inquiry to the fullest extent possible. The Conservative members of the committee are lending themselves to every device to keep the evidence back. J. A. Macdon- as a solicitor. Mr. Bodwell said that ald, the leader of the opposition, on he had suggested that the grants whose motion the inquiry is being held, should issue to himself. is being detained from the opportunity of calling witnesses until it suits the to put on file to show that witness that J. Anderson, who is acknowledged to have the most intimate knowledge that effect accordingly, and then the of the transactions in the first stages should be called early in the proceedings. For some reason best known to the government Mr. Anderson is being kept back from giving his evidence, and the member who called for the investigation is being forced to accede to government's wishes in the matter witnesses. The chairman, J. F. Garden, showed his partizanship this filed a letter with the chief commismorning by refusing to put a vote until Mr. Ross, a Conservative member or the committee, arrived to vote, allong past and the sitting had been

formally opened. After E. V. Bodwell had been exam ined the Conservative members insisted upon Hon. R. F. Green being called in order to keep Mr. Anderson back and to conduct the inquiry according to the government way of thinking.

J. A. Macdonald moved, seconded by C. Munro, that J. Anderson should be

called to give evidence. At that time W. R. Ross had not arrived, and Chairman Garden deferred putting the question until Mr. Ross arrived. Mr. Ross then moved that Mr. Bodwell be called.

The vote being taken Mr. Ross and

casting vote in the same way. Mr. Macdonald before the motion was with the company. put took occasion to say that he thought that his wishes should be folwitnesses in the order he proposed. The chairman said it was a matter

for the committee to decide. tainly a matter for the committee to 1904, he had in view that a company decide, but the committee would also might be formed to handle all the have to consider whether it was not to townsites of the company independent be put in a false light in taking this of the railway company. This had not

responsibility. Mr. Bodwell was going said he did not keep any memoranda to leave the city the following evening, in his books with respect to this. Mr.

Macdonald.

The chairman suggested that Mr. the scheme to Mr. Larsen. The Bodwell should make a statement.

seemed to be running this.

the crown grants and also a telegram suppose.' received by himself from Mr. Hays. little time before the negotiations were Mr. Larsen on this business. He never opened been consulted by Peter Lar- went to Seattle with the chief comsen of Helena. Mr. Larsen had come the conclusion that Tuck's Inlet was a likely place as the terminus and business. Mr. Larsen wrote few letconsulted witness on the point of ac- ters, and he could not recall any leted it wise to endeavor to form a connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. He proposed to secure the land and turn it over to the company, thus making friends of the company. Mr. Larsen did not expect to make any large so. sum of money out of the transaction

with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Witness said that he discovered that chief commissioner. This resulted a letter being written to the letters written to Mr. Larsen?" asked chief commissioner. The letter was the Mr. Macdonald. Green knew that Mr. Larsen was con- ters he would answer it.

one could. land handed over. Mr. Larsen agreed these letters. to pay \$10,00 and was to pay the costs Mr. Macdonald wanted to know how of the survey. The order in council a suggestion could be made on correas not passed at the time because Mr. spondence which was not produced. Bodwell thought that if the matter became known to the public through the with Mr. Larsen in this business with papers the negotiations might fail as you?" asked Mr. Macdonald. there would be a rush to stake.

charge of the survey party and do Anderson may have regarded himself other work. The contract was made as associated with Mr. Larsen. Letween Mr. Larsen and Mr. Anderson. The latter had been up there before unthe transaction?" asked Mr. Macdonder Mr. Larsen's charge. The work was done and the lands located.

Where Men Get Hurt

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

The select committee of the legisla- was doing, and the work was done ture inquiring into the Kaien Island with the knowledge of the Grand Trunk Pacific engineers. Mr. Green

and Mr. McBride knew this. The government wanted something to show that the consent of the com-

should be conveyed to the company. The company was not fully organized at the time, and that was one of the reasons why it was proposed to have the land transferred to himself

The government wanted something was acting for the company. A message was received from Mr. Havs to crown grants were prepared.

Some difficulties arose. Parties staked under South African scrip claimed the right to the land, although they would not have been able to enforce it under the Land Act. Some legal proceedings took place, and the issuing of the crown grants were delayed. In March, 1905, Mr. Bodwell sioner that the land should be conveyed directly to the Grand Trunk Pacific. This was done, with the concurrence of Mr. Morse, who was here

The crown grants. Mr. Bodwell said. contained terms advantageous to the province, among these being that every fourth 1,000 feet of waterfront being passed into the hands of the govern-

The land passed to the Grand Trunk Pacific on the payment of the \$10,000, together with the cost of the survey. and witness believed that Mr. Larsen charged less than the actual costs of The actual cost to which the parties had been put were met by the railway company. No interest was re-

Dr. Young voted for the calling of Mr. transaction, but Mr. Larsen was will-Bodwell, and the chairman gave the ing to do it on account of the friendly relations which might be established

Mr. Bodwell said he personally was lowed in this matter. He had launched was the solicitor for Mr. Larsen in all not interested in the transaction. He the proceedings and should, therefore, his business in British Columbia, and he thought, have the right to call the as a matter of fact he did not render a bill for this. He was glad to do it because it brought him into connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Bodwell said that in January,

Mr. Ross said that he would take this In reply to Mr. Macdonald, witness Larsen came to British Columbia some "Is that the main reason," asked Mr. little time before January, 1904. It would be between two months and

Mr. Ross said that Mr. Bodwell, he three months before it. Witness did understood, had the most intimate not know that Mr. Larsen came to knowledge of the transaction, and Victoria on this particular business. Mr. Bodwell said he did not propose the business opened was by Mr. Lar-Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. Ross sen asking "Where is the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus to be?" Mr. Bodwell E. V. Bodwell said that he desired said he replied, "At Kaien Island, I

Mr. Bodwell said that after this he Mr. Bodwell said that he had some likely made trips to Seattle to meet missioner, and never knew of the chief commissioner going to Seattle on the quiring the land. Mr. Larsen consider- ters in which this business was discussed. The business might be men-

"Did you write to Mr. Larsen on this usiness?" asked Mr. Macdonald. "Yes," replied Mr. Bodwell, "I did

Mr. Macdonald asked for the details of these letters.

Mr. Bodwell did not think that he the land was under reserve and had should be asked to reveal these. He several conferences with Mr. Green, reported when necessary to Mr. Larsen. "Do you object to produce copies of

one produced to the House. Witness Mr. Bodwell said he certainly would had pointed out that there were ad- not agree to produce them if he had vantages in getting the terminus to any. If Mr. Macdonald would formu-Raien Island for the government. Mr. late any suggestion based on these let-

nected with the scheme and it was rep- Mr. Bodwell said he did not think resented to him that Mr. Larsen could that he should produce these letters if have influence with the company if any he had any. He had a recollection that he reported progress in the matter, but It was proposed then to have the he did not know that he had copies of

"Was any other person associated

Mr. Bodwell objected to this. He said Mr. Anderson was sent up to take that he acted for Mr. Larsen. Mr. "You did not know Mr. Anderson in

"No," replied Mr. Bodwell, "I under-The Grand Trunk Pacific knew what stood Mr. Anderson as employed by

Mr. Larsen." Mr. Macdonald called attention to the fact that in the letter written to the chief commissioner Mr. Bodwell spoke

Mr. Bodwell said that Mr. Larsen was the only one he acted for.

"You had discussed this matter with Jas. Anderson before you saw Mr. Larsen?" asked Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Bodwell denied this.

Mr. Bodwell knew that Mr. Anderson went up to Kaien Island.

Mr. Bodwell said that he was not

looking to the interests of the prov-"You got nothing out of it?" said Mr. Macdonald, "and Mr. Larsen made nothing out of it? Mr. Larsen was a

hilanthorphist and you were likewise Mr. Bodwell denied this. He did not go into the matter as a graft. He poked at it from the selfish point of viewsof increased business through Mr.

arsen in this province. Mr. Bodwell denied that he expected to make a future profit out of the

rand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it yould be fair to say that the transaction was undertaken with no object in view of making a future profit out of they selected Lima Harbor as the best

the Grand Trunk Pacific for himself and his client. Mr. Bodwell did not think that that

vould be a fair way to put it. The discussions with the chief com missioner relative to this before the proposition was put in writing on January 19th, took place at the and in the chief commissioner's office. ossibly within two weeks of the writing of the letter the government had accepted of these terms.

Before the order in council was pre pared Mr. Bodwell said that he had communications with Mr. Stevens, the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Up to May 3rd. 1904, all communications were with Mr. Stevens, who wanted the matter hurried up. He would not produce the letters, and the telegrams had been

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what nterest Mr. Stevens had in this.

Mr. Bodwell said that he was workng in conjunction with Mr. Stevens. The first time he saw Mr. Stevens vas in Ottawa. Before that time Mr. Larsen had communicated with Mr. Stevens and the latter knew much of

what was going on. Mr. Bodwell told Mr. Stevens at that time in Ottawa that things were being hurried along as fast as possible. Witness told Mr. Stevens that the order in ouncil was prepared. Mr. Stevens vas anxious to have the townsite secured so that no one else should get

"Mr. Stevens was afraid some one ther than Mr. Larsen would get it?" sked Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Bodwell said Mr. Stevens seemed to be anxious that Mr. Larsen hould get it. On the point of forming a townsite ompany. Mr. Bodwell said that it was ver discussed what place Mr. Larsen

ould have in the company. Further questioned, Mr. Bodwell said nat Mr. Morse had told him, and from what he knew of the situation and from reliable sources, he knew that Mr. Larsen got nothing out of the Mr. Bodwell said that transaction. when Mr. Morse was here last winter he had conferences between Mr. Morse and Mr. Larsen, when it was agreed that the lands were to be turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific at the cost of the surveys. The Grand Trunk Pacific had paid the \$10,000 previously. Mr. Bodwell said that when the

passed, the Grand Trunk Pacific acquired its interests in the lands. Mr. Macdonald asked if in the be ginning the business was Mr. Larsen's. Mr. Bodwell said in a sense this was rue. When the order in council was assed Mr. Bodwell said that he was nstructed by telegram from Mr. Hays to act for the company in the matter

order in council of May, 1904,

Mr. Bodwell said he telegraphed to Mr. Mr. Macdonald thought that Mr. Bodwell might make a thorough search for all communications relative to this. Mr. Bodwell said that he would not

Mr. Bodwell said that he had report ed from time to time to Mr. Stevens

as to the progress which was being Mr. Macdonald wanted to know why acting for Mr. Larser should report to Mr. Stevens. Mr. Bodwell said that Mr Steven wanted Mr. Larsen to deal with the

government, believing that Mr. Larsen would have more influence with the government than Mr. Stevens would. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if Mr. Larsen had derived any of the business benefits he expected from

this by being close to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Bodwell did not know that he

had. It was too early for that. Mr. Bodwell, in a lull during the pro eedings, volunteered the statement that Mr. Macdonald would find nothing crooked" in the transaction. Mr. Macdonald called Mr. Bodwell's attention to the precedent of a certain

lady who protested too much. Mr. Bodwell believed that Mr. Lar-E. J. Mathews had been staking for him. He believed they were taken un- that he knew who this person was. der South African scrip.

Mr. Bodwell did not know that the applied for under the Land Act. "If the number of council relative to night have affected the acquiring of

the lots on the mainland?" Mr. Mac-Mr. Bodwell said he could not say

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if Mr. Bodwell had anything to do with the formation of the company by which Mr. Anderson proposed to handle

Mr. Bodwell said he had not and that mpany had nothing to do with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. A letter from Mr. Morse to himself conained the information that the lands

would be handled by the company. Mr. Bodwell would not agree that a yndicate was formed to deal in the matter. He agreed with an interview that Mr. Anderson had decided upon Lima Harbor as the most suitable terminal point. He disagreed with the further statement that Mr. Anderson decided to make a survey. Mr. Anderson, according to Mr. Bodwell, was sent north.

Mr. Bodwell said that he had nothing to do with the steamer Fern. He never saw it. The Fern was purchased, he presumed, by Mr. Anderson. He did not know what connection Mr. Larsen had with it. Mr. Anderson went north for Mr. Larsen. He understood that Mr. Anderson was on salary and had his expenses paid. Mr. Mathews did not seem to have anything to do with any member of the government before Mr. Anderson did not report to wit- the Kaien Island transaction. Mr. Bodwell supposed his business was in con-"You were looking to the interest of nection with these other lands. Witthe province in this matter?" asked ness did not recall the name of J. L. Pierce in connection with this.

spring Mr. Bodwell said he was formaly retained as solicitor for the Grand

Mr. Macdonald suggested that Mr. Bodwell then got his reward. Mr. Bodwell did not care for that suggestion. He said he was glad to get it, although he had often been paid more money for less work than had been the

case with the Grand Trunk Pacific busi-Mr. Bodwell expected that political in

fluence would be brought to bear at Ottawa to locate the terminus at another favorable to other parties. Mr. Hays and Mr. Morse inspected the harbor with their engineers and were a general way, but not this transaction satisfied with this one. He understood

under all the circumstances. Mr. Fulton thought that \$5 an acre should be paid instead of \$1, Mr. Bodwell said. Witness said that he objected to this on the ground that the land was not suitable except for townsite purposes The other members of the governm were quite agreeable to the price of \$1 an acre and Mr. Fulton came to this

Hon. Chas. Wilson insisted upon th province getting a share of the foreshore. It was on his suggestion that a quarter of the foreshore was given to the government. Mr. Bodwell said that he would have liked to have got the whole foreshore for the company. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it

was suggested that the whole foreshor should go to the province. Mr. Bodwell said he would not have entertained the proposition at all those circumstances.

Mr. Bodwell thought the province was well protected in having sites for public wharves by this provision. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the agreement called for the water front

blocks being not less than 1,000 feet. The ompany might make the blocks one mile long. Under these circumstances the Grand Trunk Pacific could arrange matters so that the government block would

After Mr. Morse came to British Col umbia all this business was transferre to him. He had not discussed the business with Mr. Anderson since that time. He had no business with Mr. Anderson Since Mr. Morse had been here. Mr Bodwell said he was soliciter of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He had acted in hat capacity ever since Mr. Morse's

In answer to Mr. Ross, witness said that he observed secrecy in his clients business. The government in observing secrecy in the country's business in this matter were acting wisely. The government was being asked continually to lift the reserve in order to allow of staking. If it became publicly known that the terminus was to be there the pressure would have increased and he did not believe the government would have been

able to withstand it. In explanation of the statement that pressure would likely be brought to locate the terminus elsewhere than Kaien Island, Mr. Bodwell said he came to this onclusion as a result of many circumstances. He had concluded that ther would be an attempt made to take the erminus to Port Simpson. He was perhaps not justified in making that state

In reply to Mr. Ross, Mr. Bodwell stat ed that a solicitor was privileged with respect to not being called upon to reveal

Mr. Macdonald asked if the same privilege did not apply to the verbal state

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that Mr. Bodwell had revealed a part of the trans action with his client, but kept back other parts by refusing to produce the letters This closed the evidence of Mr. Bod

Mr. Ross then proposed that Hon. R. F. Green should be called. Mr. Macdonald again protested. said that it had been on his motion that the inquiry had been allowed. He should erefore, he thought, in all fairness be

allowed to call the witnesses in the order ne saw fit. If the government, as was stated, was not afraid of the fullest investigation why should this privilege be denied him. Chairman Garden said the majority

would have to rule in the matter. Mr. Macdonald said he certainly would have to submit to the majority in the case, but it was most unfair and contrary to all rules.

Hon. Mr. Green was then allowed to make his statement. He characterized the transaction as being in the best interests of the province. In reply to Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Green

said that he met Mr. Bodwell on this matter in January, 1904. He could not say positively where it took place. Mr. Bodwell put the proposition forward He said he was acting for some one else. He sen had lots adjacent to Kaien Island. did not know that Mr. Bodwell said who the person was, and he did not recollect

He expected that Mr. Bodwell mus have told him that Mr. Larsen was bets 505 and others had first been hind the project. He did not know Mr. Anderson in the matter. He knew that Mr. Anderson was connected with the Taien Island were not kept quiet it proposition. He did not know that he

was a partner in it. Mr. Green said that he did not know that Mr. Anderson went North to look for a possible location for the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He knew positively that he had no knowledge of the purpose of Mr. Anderson's trip. He might have had a general knowledge that Mr. Anderson was going North. He was on friendly terms with Mr. Anderson at that time and was a frequent visitor at his place. It was possible that he saw

Mr. Anderson just before he left on that He could not recollect Mr. Anderson oming into the department just before that time and asking for information relative to what lands were surveyed in the

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if, as an intimate friend of Mr. Anderson and frequent visitor at Mr. Anderson's house, he could not recall the circumstances connected with his trip North. Mr. Green said he could not. He might not have been at Mr. Anderson's house some time before he went North. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if he could not recall giving instructions to the clerks in the department that Mr. Anderson was to have all the information relative to the lands required. Mr. Green said he gave instruction

similar to those respecting others. Mr. Green could not recall that he discussed the proposal of Mr. Bodwell with the letter of January 19th, 1904, was written. Mr. McBride was not told of it as far as he could remember. He believed that the first time it was communicated FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or to any of them was at executive council. When Mr. Morse arrived here last | Mr. Bodwell was present at the meet-

ing. Mr. Green refused to reveal what worst he ever saw, full of bogs, slush, took place at the meeting, as it would be a violation of his oath of office. The min- along pretty well on one leg. From ute of council was agreed to be kept ecret and had been refused to members

of the House. The Chief Commissioner had known Mr. think it would have been possible for to go to the boats, another to make Larsen for a number of years. He met him here while Mr. Morse was here last winter. After the time of the writing of ashore. the letter by E. V. Bodwell the Chief Commissioner met Mr. Larsen in Seattle. This was in January, 1906. The Kalen spection. They Island transaction was not discusse The plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific may have been discussed at the time in although he knew Mr. Larsen was back of Mr. Bodwell in his application, nission then adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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HIS STORY OF WRECK OF STEAMER VALENCIA

Captain Did Not Conclude Until Wednesday Morning That He Was en Vancouver Island Coast.

When the proceedings of the comission inquiring into the Valencia disaster were resumed yesterday afternoon a former witness. H. J. Campbell, was recalled. He drew the attention of commissioners to the fact that the pin in the boat had broken. In his opinion this method of fastening the oars was unsatisfactory. The preserver he used was of tule. Upon being washed ashore he found that the belt was weighing down upon him to such an extent that he could not hold to the rocks easily. As soon as he could stand he took the preserver off so as to be free to take advantage of any opportunity presenting itself.

Witness said that he had been sur prised to note that there had been no inspection on the trip from San Franco. In his past experience there had always been a daily examination. He also had been surprised that the men were not at their stations during the

lowering of the boats. After a brief cross-examination J. H. Lawson, jr., put T. Shields on the stand. The latter stated that he had seen the captain make the usual inspection on Monday morning. He made the regular rounds most thoroughly, and then took his position on the bridge.

F. Richley, one of the crew, gave much the same story of the wreck. He stated that the captain shouted, after the ship had struck, to have the life boats lowered. He went to the for-

ward boat on the starboard side. Witness told of placing Mrs. Campnell and her daughter into the and of lowering away at somebody's command. He then went aft and assisted with another of the small hoats This got away with him aboard. It capsized once, but he managed to creep back, the craft having righted herself. He told of his escape and meeting F. F. Bunker and others on the cliff, and also mentioned several incidents in connection with the loss of Mrs. Bunker and her daughter.

Next morning Mr. Bunker stated that the only thing to be done was to set out and obtain help for those still aboard the vessel. They

Went Down the Trail and struck Telegraph Hut. From there news of the disaster was dispatched and assistance was promised. On Wednesday Logan and Daykin arrived from one direction, and Messrs.

Mousely, Richmond and McKwa from the station. Witness told of Mr. Bunker's attempt to swim the Darling river; how he was carried right into the surf, and was swept back again by the tide.

Questioned by Capt. Gaudin, witness said that he had not gone to his own boat. He found No. 6 swinging even with the saloon deck rail. He lowered the forward davit of the boat in which Mr. Campbell took a place. This had been done because of an order. Who gave it he didn't know. He went ashore in the boat which Mr. Bunker had entered. There were ten or twelve people in her, including Mrs. Bunker and her two children. There were three or four of the crew among its occupants. He could see no officers. There were oars and a mast and sail. A little trouble had been experienced in shipping the oars. He only noticed one beside himself rowing. He tried use should anyone reach the scene by to keep the boat away from the shore, but no progress could be made against the tide. After the boat capsized and righted herself there were only Mr. fired. But the wind was blowing inand Mrs. Bunker, one child and himself left. Mrs. Bunker had apparently carry. Nothing further could be done been caught in the boat. As he climb- that day, and the night passed uned in the first thing he heard was Mrs. Bunker's cry, "Where is my husband?" Shortly after Mr. Bunker clambered in over the other side. The in the offing. The captain had thus second time the boat turned over on a been able to get his bearings, recogrock. He clung to the boat's painter, nizing the coast outline to the south and in that way was washed ashore. Reaching there he discovered a party | sight of a vessel heading up the straits of survivors from other boats. He saw no notices on the trail specifying the distances to certain points. On the way to Bamfield he met Dr. Hart, who and Czar had come up the seas began bandaged up his ankle, which he in- to jured on the bluff. The doctor was at Pachena.

Witness spoke of the trail as the

the time he met the rescuers he was lar Frisco liners. The signal for treated splendidly, nothing being left drill was a rapid ringing of the bell undone for his comfort. He did not One blast of the whistle was the signal any vessel to render assistance from clear, a third to hoist, a fou the sea on the night the Valencia went

It was customary for the cantain and chief steward to make a daily in-

Generally Made a Thorough Round visiting the first and second class pas sengers as well as those in the steer age to see that all was in order. He elieved that the same custom had been followed during the trip from

To C. H. Lugrin, witness said he signed ship's articles upon going aboard the Valencia. He was man's mess boy. He read the notice showing to which boat he was assigned. He was one of the crew of No. 5 and went to No. 6 under the impression that he was going to the correct craft. This was the first time he had occasion to go to his station. He didn't hear any fog whistle blowing. As far as he understood the captain's orders simply meant that they were to "stand by" ready to lower the boats to the saloon deck. Then he went to the latter deck and stood by the craft. Approaching the boat in which he took passage he heard someone say: "Put the plug in the boat." One of those present stated that it was already in place. Although assigned to a boat he didn't know upon what side of the vessel it was placed, thinking it was on the port when, in point of fact, it was on the starboard

During the night of Monday no rocket was fired ashore with a line attach-

Witness had no difficulty in getting his boat away from the ship. A boat properly manned could, in his opinion, have got to see, although there was quite a current, and the sea was

Questioned by A. G. McPhillips, he said that no person had suggested on the morning after the wreck climbing along the cliffs to a point opposite the Valencia. It would have scarcely been possible.

Replying to Mr. Lawson, witness said that if he had gone to find his boat on Monday afternoon he would have discovered it without difficulty. He accounted for his mistake by his natural excitement. He did not know who gave the order to launch the boats. His reason for getting into No. 6 boat was because others were jumping out. It was about six or seven years since he had gone to sea. Around the Phillipines he had seen

boats launched in a heavy swell. To Mr. Lugrin, witness said that if the order had been given for the crew to proceed to their stations previous to the wreck, he would have had to look at the instruction card before obeving.

Martin Tarpey, quartermaster of the Valencia, was the next witness. It was

First Trip North on that vessel. His duties, at least one

of them, was to steer the ship. He took watches. From Sunday morning there was a heavy southeast wind blowing steadily. He noticed no observations. There had been no "sun" after Sunday, so that such a thing was impossible. Cape Mendolino was the last land he sighted. From then until the catas-

reported that Cape Blanco had been passed. From 12 to 6 o'clock Monday evening he was on watch. He kept blowing the fog whistle continually owing to the thickness of the weather. At 6 they started heaving the lead. He was out of his bunk and about to go on watch when the ship struck. At night there The sea was running heavily then. He was a station master on the lookout. and an officer and quartermaster on the hands on deck." In his opinion the searchlight at sea. Such a thing might captain never gave any further order bridge. It was not usual to use a be done upon entering a harbor. He they be lowered to the saloon rail. Had was called about five minutes before the starboard boats been left they

the vessel struck. The shock brought him to the deck. Arriving at the wheel house he heard the skipper say "Full speed astern," and thinking there was no immediate danger returned and dressed. Afterwards he relieved the man at the

wheel. Instructions were shortly given by the captain to stand by the boats, and he went to his station. He assisted in lowering the boat to the saloon deck. Something carried away after a crowd of passengers got aboard, and they were thrown into the sea.

Going forward he, with others, cur the lashings on the life raft. Just then the ship Took a Heavy List port. The raft slid over and he just managed to save himself from going

overboard. The ship then straightened At daylight on Tuesday the beach was sighted and he saw one man on the bank in such a position that he could not escape. Capt. Johnson then prepared the gun for shooting a line shore. Before firing it a volunteer crew had been dispatched with the to fire drill, witness said that he had poatswain to take the hawser once it had reached shore. They waited some his opinion there would be no advan hours and, seeing no sight of the men, tage in sounding the alarm during the tried the line. The first projectile carried away, but the second went splendidly, the line being taken over the bluff and among the trees, where it remained for some hours. Only one more shot was left, and that was saved for land.

was sighted going by and a shot was out of place. They land and probably the sound failed to eventfully. Early next morning the atmosphere was sufficiently clear to sight the land

Some time during the day a vessel

convinced him that he was on the coast of Vancouver Island. When the steamers Queen, Salvor

as that of the American side. The

and the vessel broke up rapidly. Noticing this the captain ordered the launching of the rafts. He left on the second and was among those picked up by the City of Topeka.

Come in Heavily

To Capt. Gaudin witness said he belonged to No. 1 boat. The first thing

an officer in charge of every boat. Fig. drill was held weekly on all the reguswing out, and two to lower into the He couldn't say whether all the boats' crew was present when he got to his place. It was dark a therefore, impossible for him to con the number of the crew there. The was no panic that he was aware There had been no intoxication. boat that had broken away was ere ed with passengers. He was unable say whether the davits or the falls can

ried away. On Tuesday night the steward, w ness went on to explain, had obtained two quart bottles of brandy and dis tributed it equally among the passer

Asked for his opinion as to the be neans of rendering assistance, witness said it was possible that the Cza might have shot a line aboard. By the means it might have been possible use a raft for transferring the pass gers. Otherwise he didn't believe there was the slightest chance of extending help from the sea.

The women and children had been vited to take places upon the raft b ore they left. But they declined, cently believing that there was f more chance of being rescued by star ng with the ship in view of the fa that there were so many steamers the offing.

The commission then adjourned up til 10 o'clock this morning Quartermaster Tarpey was recalled at this morning's session of the

quiry into the Valencia disaster. answer to a question by Cor Gaudin witness stated that the ship og book was safe up to the time left. He went on to describe the thod adopted in sounding. The caution of obtaining the nature of t bottom was always taken. This wa done by the use of soap. An offi was in charge on every occasion du ing the obtaining of soundings. discipline aboard the ship was same as was the case in all vessels that run. As a general rule member of the crew remained several voyag

they wished they might resign after one trip, as the articles were signed only for the round passage. To C. H. Lugrin, counsel for the Doninion government, witness the officers of the vessel comp following: Captain, four mate ngineer, three assistant enginee chief steward, second steward, purse

at least with the ship. Of course

two freight clerks. A quartermaste was only a petty officer. There was no special qualification needed to occupy uch a position. No examination was necessary. In addition to the officers here were four quartermasters, eight sailors, a carpenter and a watchman He did not believe that the company would permit a member of the crew to sign on for a period of, say, three nonths. The articles were presented at the end of every round voyage. All able seamen belonged to a union, and received a monthly salary of \$45 a month with forty cents an hour ad-

ditional for overtime. This was generally considered satisfactory. Questioned closely by Mr. Lugrin witness described the weather on the night of the disaster as thick. In orlinary navigation the hand sounding machine was used. This was operattrophe he saw nothing, although it was ed from the chains, just abrest of the bridge. The patent machine was worked from the stern. It registered automatically the depth of the water. When Quartermaster Tarpey took

the wheel, after the ship struck, it was "hard-a-port." Next day he

Saw No. 5 Boat Launched. never heard the captain with regard to the boats than that would have lived throughout the night and might have been launched in th morning with much more chance of getting away safely. He, however, didn't hold the captain responsible for the boats going away in the dark on

the previous night. Witness said that when he went to No. 1 boat passengers were crowding in. About twenty-five or thirty people entered, overloading her. Something carried away and all were thrown into the sea. He knew nothing of the boats on the port side. Monday night was very dark. Rockets were sent up, but he was unable to tell how far the ship then was from the shore. In the morn ing the vessel was approximately two

hundred yards from the beach at low Witness heard the first officer say that the ship was lying somewhere between Umatilla lighthouse and Cape Flattery. It was on Tuesday that said this. Then about two hu yards of the coast line on eith was discehible. He told of th tain's conclusion on Wednesda

the ship was on Vancouver Island Answering a question with refere seen many emergency drills called. In night time. Such a thing would frighten the passengers. Some of them

might "jump overboard." The steamer Valencia had three projectiles. These carried a small line strong enough to haul the heavy hawser ashore if there had been anyone there to take it. He believed that a dozen more projectiles would not be

on many occasions. These shots might have been of use in getting a line step would possibly have been of value upon the occasion in question, as such

Might Prove Useful

hauling a raft through the surf. The Czar, however, did not come enough for any such scheme to be With reference to the rafts, witnes thought paddles would not be an improvement over oars. Short oars would be better than the ones with which they were provided. He thought, also,

hawser might have been utilized for

that the rafts should be given a great-To A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the provincial government, witness said that he had seen one of the small boats making its way to sea under the searchlight. It seemed to be full of

CHAPTER XXI.-"The case must ha said. "It is ver how, but there is no tion of the matter. placed on my doorst cigar case, mounted you had purchased "Yes, and the very mired. Of that I am "Very well. I take me to 218, Brunswic bring it back again. found on the floor be never passed out of my knowledge. Next at the office of Messrs and it gets into the

Was it not possibly scratched inside it. question that casenind you, that I picl doorstep-was purch

now lying in the hos Walen's, in West str was the change made 'If I could only see "The change was m bought the case. By fime was it?"

"I can't tell you th Ruth replied. "It was of the night of your 'And you kept it by "Yes. It was in a with yellow wax and string. I went to 2 made the purchase. there and he was us ting-room as an office lot of papers w

"Ah! Did you put

"Just for a momer But surely my uncle "One moment, pleas vith your uncle at th Ruth gave a sudder "How senseless of n ried. "My uncle was sent for Mr. Reginald m. I did not imagin on would know anyth w I cannot see wha 'Again let me interru ave the room at all?" "Yes. It is all con w. My uncle's med in my bag. He asl and I went, leaving le table. It is all coi . . When I retu was quite alone, alled to see my uncl emed surprised to se gon, and as I enter nething up in his lit into the waste

llow wax and ye. Yes, so far as I rei Henson who ren ut his medicine. And when you le should be so fr on and Bell. Hay No." Ruth replied vays alluded to Di im, but he has o Where are you g am going with

parcel was quite i

find anything in et at No. 219. B servants have h no papers, and sitting-room of as a kind of of ble, to find the p ght the cigar case. was partially fille had never been rs, Ruth said. For id was engaged in pled sheets of th his search was a packet of noter eets, one inside rally go to corres ood quality. It w Steel flattened it out Ruth's inspection. low, here is a fir at the address i

pon and the others co ais. Beyond doubt the olen from my study. e held up the thick At the foot of the indented in outli

'15. Downend terra

ny own best notena

ially for myself, in

ginally this was a

ts, but the one has

wled in so boldly a nder sheet of pape bly I use initials ime unless it it nd what is to be don nd the letter forged

like a genuine

grimly.

CHAPTER XX "The Light That F followed Dr. Cross with a sense of fa The cool, sweet sme corous silence, the aled to him strong old war horse who s rom afar. And the was ever a joy to is is all contrary t urse," he suggested. ell, it is," Cross adm an enthusiast, and get a chance of cha ant, erratic star like our man is not er. He is in a ki own quarters, and

estion of being nurs

nodded, understan

(Continued on page 8.)

n all the regu-signal for fire ing of the bell was the signal ther to make a fourth to lower into the whether all ent when he as dark and him to count there. There was aware of cication. The ay was crowdwas unable to r the falls car-

had obtained ndy and disng the passen-

s to the best ce, witness the Czar ard. By this possible tothe passenbelieve that ance of ex-

had been in the raft beere was far ed by stayof the fact steamers in

was recalled of the inlisaster. In

the ship's e the me The preture of the This was An officer ings. The

was the ressels on members voyages ourse if gn after re signed r the Do-

engineers, d, purser. ermaster ere was no o occupy tion was ers, eight crew to three age. All n, and of \$45 a

our advas gen-Lugrin on the In orunding operat. t of the s worked autoy took

l. Had they night in the ce of ble for vding

was

followed Dr. Cross into the hoswith a sense of familiar pleas-The cool, sweet smell of the place, orous silence, the order of it all d war horse who sniffs the batwas ever a joy to Bell. s is all contrary to regulations, he suggested. an enthusiast, and one doesn't get a chance of chatting with a ur man is not the hospital of annex by

ly. He came at length to a brilliantly-The case must have been changed," lighted room, where a dark man with exceedingly high forehead and said. "It is very difficult to say wonderfully piercing eyes was sitting but there is no other logical soluof the matter. At about half-past pleasure as they fell upon Bell's queer, lve on that eventful night you ed on my doorstep a gun metal shambling figure and white hair. case, mounted in diamonds, that

The

Crimson Blind

By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

had purchased from Lockhart's?"

es, and the very one that you ad-

Very well. I take that case with

to 218, Brunswick square, and I

oring it back again. Did I take it

ound on the floor beside the body. It

ever passed out of my possession to

knowledge. Next day I leave it

the office of Messrs. Mossa & Mack,

it gets into the hands of the po-

Was it not possibly changed there,

to, because of the initials I had

ched inside it. And beyond all

tion that case—the same case,

you, that I picked up on my

tep-was purchased by the man

lying in the hospital here from

I could only see my way to help

he change was made the day you

the case. By the way, what

can't tell you the exact time.'

d you kept it by you all the time."

. It was in a little box sealed

yellow wax and tied with yellow

and he was using the back sit-

of papers with him to go

st for a moment on the table.

moment, please. Was anybody

senseless of me to forget," she

ay, and, as he was very busy, he

would know anything. But even

ain let me interrupt you. Did you

My uncle's medicine was locked

my bag. He asked me to go for

When I returned Mr. Hen-

Yes. It is all coming back to me

alled to see my uncle. Mr. Henson

med surprised to see me back so

hing up in his hand and drop-

ow wax and yellow string and

was made. Strange that your

m going with you to see if we

at No. 219. Bell tells me that

servants have instructions to

no papers, and I know that the

sitting-room of your house is

as a kind of office. I want, if

ole, to find the paper that Hen-

tried to hide on the day you at the cigar case."

basket proved to be a large one.

was partially filled with letters

nad never been opened-begging

d was engaged in smoothing out

ed sheets of paper, until at

his search was rewarded. He

a packet of notepaper, the usual

eets, one inside the other, that

rally go to correspondence sheets od quality. It was crushed up,

Steel flattened it out and held it up

low, here is a find!" he cried.

ok at the address in green at the

'15, Downend terrace.' Five sheets

ly own best notepaper, printed es-

ally for myself, in this basket!

ginally this was a block of six

ets, but the one has been written

pon and the others crushed up like

is. Beyond doubt the paper was

He held up the thick paper to the

nly indented in outline the initials

ly own cipher," David went on

inder sheet of paper. Almost in-

ably I use initials instead of my name unless it it quite formal

nd the letter forged over what

CHAPTER XXII.

The Light That Failed."

Ruth's inspection.

it into the waste paper basket. But

parcel was quite intact."

Where are you going?"

his medicine."

urely my uncle would not-"

your uncle at the time?"

ve the room at all?"

gave a sudden little cry.

Did you put your package

night of your adventure."

alen's, in West street. Now, how

ed. Of that I am certain.

"The labor we delight in physics pain," he greeted with a laugh and a groan. "It's worth a badly twisted shoulder to have the pleasure of seeing Hatherly Bell again. My dear fellow, how are you?"

The voice was low and pleasant, vith me or not? Anyhow, it was there was no trace of insanity about the speaker. Bell shook the proffered hand. For some little time the conversation proceeded smoothly enough. The stranger was a good talker; his remarks were keen and to the point. "I hope you will be comfortable here," Bell suggested.

A faint subtle change came over the

other's face. "All but one thing," he whispered. "Don't make a fuss about it, because Cross is very kind. But I can't stand the electric light. It reminds me of the great tragedy of my life. But for the electric light I should be a free man with a good practice to-day.'

"So you are harping on that string again," Bell said, coldly. "I fancied that I had argued you out of that. You know perfectly well that it is all imagination. Heritage." Heritage passed his left hand across

replied. "It was on the morning his eyes in a corfused kind of way. "When you look at one like that I fancy so," he said. "When I was under your hands I was forgetting all about it. And now it has all come the purchase. My uncle was back again. Did I tell you all about it. Cross?"

Bell gave Cross a significant glance, oom as an office. He had brought and the latter shook his head. "Well, it was this way," Heritage began, eagerly. His eyes were gleaming now, his whole aspect was chang-"I was poor and struggling, but I had a grand future before me. There was a patient of mine, a rich man, he was going to leave me all his money if I cured him. He told me he had made a will to the following the had a deadly throat trouble. And benign countenance would have startled such of his friends and admirers as regarded him as a following the hadron to the hadro had made a will to that effect, and he "My uncle was down merely for had done so. And I was in direst straits for some ready cash. When I sive blue eyes were gone; a murderous I did not imagine that Mr. Hen- light, a powerful light-you know what I mean. The operation failed and my cause the electric light went out at a

critical time. "People said it was a great misfortune for me, because I was on the threshold of a new discovery which would have made my name. Nothing have made an excellent detective. And and I went, leaving my purchase on table. It is all coming back to me of the kind. I deliberately cut the positive wire of that electric light so | Sneck is?" n was quite alone, as somebody had that I should fail, and so that my patient might die and I might get all his money at once. And he did die, and n, and as I entered he crushed nobody suspected me—nobody could hanging about Brighton?" possibly have found me out. Then I went mad and they put me under only he gave up his practice and drifted into the world again. My good. lenson who reminded my uncle my case; he interested some people in

me and placed me where I am at presnd when you were away the ent "So Reginald Henson knows all Sneck?" should be so friendly with both about it?" Bell asked, drily. now you know why I loathe the elec-

the recollection of that dreadful time, And the third was Van Sneck." it causes me to-"Heritage," Bell said, sternly, "close your eyes at once, and be silent." The patient obeyed instantly. He had not forgotten the old habit of obedience. When he opened his eyes

again at length he looked round him in a foolish, shame-faced manner. 'I-I am afraid I have been rambling," he muttered. "Pray don't notice me. Bell: if you are as good a fellow as you used to be, come and see me again. I'm tired now.'

Bell gave the desired assurance, and he and Cross left the room together. "Any sort of truth in what he has been saying?" asked the latter.

"Very little," Bell replied. "Heritage is an exceedingly clever fellow who has not yet recovered from a bad breakdown some years ago. I had nearly to have lapsed into bad ways again. Some day, when I have time, I shall take up his case once more."

"Did he operate, or try some new throat cure?" "Exactly. He was on the verge of discovering some way of operating for throat cases with complete success. olen from my study. And-what's You can imagine how excited he was over his discovery. Unfortunately the Henson dragged himself out of bed patient he experimented on died un-At the foot of the top sheet was | der the operation, not because the light | went out or any nonsense of that kind, but from failure of the heart's action owing to excitement. Heritage had no wled in so boldly as to mark on sleep for a fortnight, and he broke down altogether. For months he was really mad, and when his senses came back to him he had that hallucination. Some day it will go, and some day nd what is to be done now?" Ruth Heritage will take up the dropped threads of his discovery and the world will be all the better for it. And now,

like a genuine cipher," David | will you do me a favor?" "I will do anything that lies in my Holligan could have been more fluent, "Then be good enough to let me have peep at the man who was found

Cross hesitated for a moment.

'All right," he said. "There can't be iled to him strongly. It was as any harm in that. Come this way." Bell strolled along with the air of a om afar. And the battle with man who is moved by no more than into bed. ordinary curiosity. But from the first he had made up his mind not to lose this opportunity. He had not the re- and I'll crush you. Put out a hand to ll, it is," Cross admitted. "But motest idea what he expected to find, injure me and I'll wipe you off the face but he had a pretty good idea that he of the earth. It's absolutely imperawas on the verge of an important dis- tive that I should send an important , erratic star like yourself, Be- covery. He came at length to the telephone message to London at once, bedside of the mysterious stranger, and here the machine has broken down The man was lying on his back in a and no chance of its being repaired for own quarters, and he scoffs the state of coma, his breath came heavily between his parted lips.

patient, partly to hide his face from Cross. If Bell had made any discovery he kept the fact rigidly to himself. "Looks very young," he muttered. "But then he is one of those men who never grow any hair on their faces. Young as he looks, I should judge him to be at least 45, and, if I am not mistaken, he is a man who has heard the chimes at midnight or later. I'm quite satisfied."

"It's more than I am," Cross said, when at length he and his visitor were standing outside together. "Look here. Bell, you're a great friend of Steel's, whom I believe to be a very good fellow. I don't want to get him into any harm, but a day or two ago I found up in bed. The dark eyes lighted with this letter in a pocket-book in a belt worn by our queer patient. Steel says the fellow is a perfect stranger to him, and I believe that statement. But what about this letter? I ought to have sent it to the police, but I didn't.

Read it." And Cross proceeded to take a letter "15, Downend terrace." There was no heading, merely the words "Certainly, with pleasure, I shall be home; in fact, I am home every night till 12.30, and you may call any time up till then. If you knock quietly on the door I shall hear you .- D.S."

asked. "It looks as if your patient had called at Steel's house by appointment," Bell admitted. "Here is the invitation undoubtedly in Steel's handwriting. Subsequently the poor fellow is found Steel's house nearly murdered, and yet Steel declares solemnly that the man is a perfect stranger to him. It is a bad business, but I assure you that Steel is the soul of honor. Cross, would you be so good as to let me have that letter for two or three days?' "Very well," Cross said, after a little hesitation. "Good-night."

Bell went on his way homeward with plenty of food for thought. He stopped just for a moment to

light a cigar. "Getting towards the light," he muttered; "getting along. The light is not going to fail after all. I wonder what Reginald Henson would say if he only knew that I had been to the hospital and recognized our mutual friend Van Sneck there!"

> CHAPTER XXIII. Indiscretion.

The expression on Henson's usually great example. The smug satisfaction, the unctuous sweetness of the expancame to operate I used an electric gleam shone there instead. His lips were set and rigid, the strong hand seemed to be strangling the bedclothes. patient died. The operation failed be- It wanted no effort of imagination to picture Henson as the murderer stooping over his prey. The man had discarded his mask altogether.

"Oh," he said, between his teeth, 'you are a clever fellow. You would so you have found out where Van

"I have already told you so," Littimer said, doggedly. "How many days have you been "Two or three. I came when I heard

Chris was ill. I didn't dare to come Bell's care. I should have got well, near the house, at least not too near, for fear of being seen. But I pumped the doctor. Then he told me that es, so far as I remember. It was kind friend Reginald Henson heard of Chris was dead, and I risked it all to see the last of her."

"Yes, yes," Henson said, testily; "but what has this to do with Van

Ruth replied. "Henson has terested in my case. I have gone over had not returned to them. Then it missing relative, and they showed me tric light. When it shines in my eyes three cases of bad accidents, the vicit maddens me; it brings back to me time of which had not been identified.

Littimer told his story with just the suggestion of triumph in his voice. Henson was watching him with the keenest possible interest. "Do you know how Van Sneck got

there?" he asked. Littimer nodded. Evidently he had heard most of the story. Henson was silent for some little time. He was working out something in his mind. His smile was not a pleasant one: it was nothing like his bland platform smile, for instance.

"Give me that black book," he said. "Do you know how to work the telephone?" "I daresay I could learn. It doesn't

"Well, that is an extension telephone on the table yonder worked in connection with the main instrument in the cured him at one time, but he seems library. I like to have my own telephone, as it is of the greatest assistance to me. Turn that handle two or three times and put that receiver to your ear. When the exchange answers

tell them to put you on to 0,017 Ger-Littimer obeyed mechanically, but though he rang and rang again no answer came. With a snarling curse and crossed the room, with limbs that shook under him. He twirled the handle round passion-

ately. "You always were a fool," he growled. "and you always will be." ed angrily, but he could elicit no response. He kicked the instrument over and danced round it impotently. Lit- fire." timer had never seen him in such a raging fury before. The language of ing, profane. No yelling, drunken

more luridly diffuse. "Go on," Littimer said, bitterly. like to hear you. I like to hear the smug, plausible Pharisee, the friend of master than Littimer. Steel's conservatory. I'm interested in the good and pious, going on like this. I'd give fifty years of my life to have just a handful of your future constitu-

ents here for a moment." Henson paused suddenly and re-

"I can afford to speak freely before you," he said. "Say a word against me He lay back on his bed utterly exell nodded, understanding perfect- Bell bent low partly to examine the hausted by his fit of passion. One of immediately Henson sat up in bed. He | the C. P. R.

have watched the big scoundrel bleeding to death with the greatest possi- brains, and patience, and indomitable ble pleasure.

"What was Van Sneck doing here?" The voice came clear and sharp from must see him when my nerves are the bed. Littimer responded to it as a stronger and try and get at the cowed hound does to a sudden yet not quite unexpected lash from a hunts-man's whip. His manliness was of small account where Henson was concerned. For years he had come to heel like this. Yet the question startled him and took him entirely by surprise. He was looking for the lost Rembrandt.'

not be seen. From the expression of it he had obtained a totally unexpected from his pocket. It was on thick pa-per; the stamped address given was amazed that he had no words for the moment. But his quick intelligence and amazing cunning grasped the possibilities of the situation. Littimer was in possession of information to which he was a stranger. Except in a vague way he had not the remotest idea what Littimer was talking about. "What do you make of it?" Cross But the younger man must not know

> "So Van Sneck told you so?" h asked. "What a fool he must have been! And why should he come seeking for the Rembrandt in Brighton? "Because he knows it was there, I suppose."

"It isn't here, because it doesn't exist. The thing was destroyed by accident by the police when they raided Van Sneck's lodgings years ago.'

"Van Sneck told me that he had actually seen the picture in Brighton. Henson chuckled. The noise was intended to convey amused contempt, and it had that effect, so far as Littimer was concerned. It was well for Henson that the latter could not see the strained anxiety of his face. The man was alert and quivering with excitement in every limb. Still he chuckled again as if the whole thing merely amused him.

luck-it is in your hands to say which -you know all about the way in which became necessary to get Hatherly Bell on our side. All the same, the Rembrandt-the other one-is destroy-

Littimer said, doggedly. "Oh, play the farce out to the end," Henson laughed, good-humoredly. "Where did he see it?" "He says he saw it at 218, Bruns-

"Van Sneck has seen the picture,"

wick square." Henson's knees suddenly came up to his nose, then he lay quite flat again for a long time. His face had grown white once more, his lips bloodless. Fear was written all over him. A more astute man than Littimer would have seen the beads standing out on his forehead. It was some little time be-

again. "I know the house you men," he said. "It is next door to the temporary residence of my esteemed friend, Gilead Gates. At the present moment the place is void-"

home there. You collected subscrip-tions right and left in the name of the of which Henson tapped his knuckles "My dear fellow, he is the best friend found that he had been here. I dison and Bell. Have they ever met your roof?"

"My dear fellow, he is the best friend I have in the world. He was most incovered that he had been here. I disyou had to leave suddenly or you act as the law at present stood, but it would have found yourself in the world. He was most incovered that he had left his rooms and would have found yourself in the world. salluded to Dr. Bell as a lost it with him a hundred time. I show-occurred to me to try the hospital. I hands of the police. You skipped so the professes to be deeply sorry ed him exactly how it was dond. And pretended that I was in search of some suggestion of her minion in this regard. think of your personal effects, which penses. But they were not sold, as noody cared to throw good money after bad. Van Sneck got in with the agent under pretence of viewing the house, fore long charged with attempted murand he saw the picture there."

"Why didn't he take it with him?" Henson asked, with amused scorn. He was master of himself again and had his nerves well under control.

diplomatic. But when he did manage to get into the house again the picture was gone." "Excellent!" Henson cried. "How

dramatic! There is only one thing required to make the story complete. The picture was taken away by Hatherly Bell. If you don't bring that in as the denouement I shall be utterly disappointed." "You needn't be," Littimer said,

coolly. "That is exactly what did hap-

Henson chuckled again, quite a parody of a chuckle this time. He could detect the quiet suggestion of triumph in Littimer's voice. "Did Van Sneck tell you all this?"

"Not the latter part of it," Littimer replied, "seeing that he was in hospital when it happened. But I know it is true because I saw Bell and David Steel, the novelist, come away from the house, and Bell had the picture under his arm. And that's why Van Sneck's agent couldn't find it the second time he went. Check to suit to proceed. It is said on unquestionyou, my friend, at any rate. Bell will able authority that Judge Ditte's efforts the commercial welfare of the country. Still no reply came. Henson whirl- go to my father with Rembrandt number two, and compare it with number one. And then the fat will be in the

Henson yawned affectedly. All the same he was terribly disturbed and the man was an outrage, filthy, revolt- shaken. All he wanted now was to be alone and to think. So far as he could tell nobody besides Littimer knew anything of the matter. And no starved, cowed, broken-hearted puppy was ever closer under the heel of his all the cards; he still controlled the fortunes of two ill-starred houses.

"You can leave me now," he said. "I'm tired, I have had a trying day, Henson paused suddenly and requested that Littimer should help him are out of the house the better. For those about you, you need not say one word of this to Enid Henson."

Littimer promised meekly enough. would have promised anything. We shall see presently what a stupendous terror Henson had over the younger man, and in what way all the sweet ness and savor of life was being crushed out of him.

the white bandages about his throat had started, and a little thin stream of blood trickled down his chest. Littimer waited for the next move. He watched the crimson fluid trickle over Henson's sleeping jacket. He could henson's sleeping jacket. He could be hatched the man to quietly lie down under the country of the man to quietly lie down under the country of the country of the man to quietly lie down under the country of the country o der a cloud like that. The man has

> courage. Now, does he suspect that I have any hand in the business? I truth. If he goes to Lord Littimer with that picture he shakes my power and my position perilously. What a fool I was not to get it away. But, then, I only escaped from the Brighton police in those days by the skin of my

Huddersfield like those cursed blood-hounds here. I wonder---" He paused, as the brilliant outline of some cunning scheme occurred to him. A thin, cruel smile crept over his lips. Never had he been in a tight place yet without discovering a loophole of escape almost before he had seen the

teeth. And they had followed me from

"Splendid," he whispered, "Worthy of Machiavelli himself! Provided always that I can get there first. If I could only see Bell's face afterwards. hear Littimer ordering him off the premises. The only question is, am I up to seeing the thing through?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Enid Learns Something. Reginald Henson struggled out of shaky, far more weak than he had imagined himself to be, but he was in ceedings. danger now, and his indomitable willfool Littimer had been to tell him so seeing so many present, which gave much merely so that he might triumph evidence of the interest being taken over his powerful foe for a few min- in the movement. The liquor traffic utes. But Henson was planning a litrepay the young man tenfold. He had

He took a bottle of brandy from a den anything of the kind, but it was

"You are to go down to Barnes and homes. ask him to send a cab here as soon as J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., was called morning."

vitality of this man. And only a few would be confined to his bed for some davs.

Henson dressed at length and packed a small portmanteau. But he had to sit on his bed for some little time and sip a further dose of brandy before he could move farther. After all there was no hurry. A full hour was sure to elapse before the leisurely Barnes brought the cab to the lodge fore he dared trust himself to speak

Henson crept downstairs at length Once there he proceeded to make a minute inspection of the telephone, He an in. i and a queer smile came over "And has been ever since your bogus his face. Then he crept as silenly up-'Home' broke up. Years ago, before stain med the window of the bathyou used your power to rob and op- room quietly, and slipped on to the press us as you do now, you had a leads. There were a couple of insu-Reverend Felix Crosbie, and you put gently. The wire gave back an anthe money into your pocket. A cer- swering twang. The other jangled

> very astute friend David Steel. Well. der and robbery with violence, and so perhaps chary of seeking outside assistance. And this will be the third I

He staggered into the house again and dropped into a chair. There was saloon keeper was also a criminal, bea loud buzzing in his ears, so that he cause he fostered crime. The saloon could hardly hear the murmur of voices in the drawing-room below, he who did not cast his vote against This was annoying, because Henson the perpetuation of this crime and liked to hear everything that other folks said. Then he dropped off into a should be ashamed of his guilt. The kind of dreamy state, coming back relation of the ministry to the liquor presently to the consciousness that he had fainted.

(To be continued.)

COUNTESS CASTELLANE Has Entered a Plea for Divorce in Paris Court.

Paris, Feb. 5.-Countess Boni de Castellane (formerly Anna Gould) entered a plea for divorce to-day. Representatives of the Countess and Count appeared before Judge Henry Ditte, of the court of the French law, endeavored to arrange a all such licenses. conciliation before allowing a definite with her husband, and that after repeatwill proceed.

Another judicial effort at reconciliation will almost certainly be made before the suit comes to trial in the ordinary course. No decision has been reached relative to the eventual custody of the children of the Count and Countess de Castellane, to give a license to a grocer, every grocer but they, being under age, will for the present naturally remain in the care of exercised, it should not be under the their mother. Friends of the Count and same roof as that under which groceries justment of their differences will be your own sake and for the sake of brought about. As divorce proceedings under the French law are very lengthy, was recorded. new developments may occur before the case comes up for trial. A decree cannot With those eyes blazing upon him he be pronounced under from three to six

London, Feb. 6.-The Privy Council will this week give judgment in Attorney-General of British Columbia vs. He closed the door behind him, and

HOTLY ASSAILED

AT PUBLIC MEETING IN INSTITUTE HALL

Resolutions Carried Denouncing the Saloons and the Sale of Liquors by Grocers.

A public meeting was held in Institute hall last night under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance for the purpose of starting a vigorous campaign against the saloon and the doing away with liquor licenses held by grocers. The hall was over-crowded, so much so that scores of people were turned away from the doors, after every inch of standing room had been occupied. On the platform were seated Bishop Orth, Bishop Perrin, the clergy of the various denominations and a number of prominent temperance men. Dr. E. Hall occupied the bed and into his clothing as best he chair, and at times had much difficulty could. He was terribly weak and in maintaining order, as there was in maintaining order, as there was clearly an effort to obstruct the pro-

The chairman in opening the propulled him through. What a ceedings expressed his pleasure at was one of the greatest evils of the tle scheme by which he intended to community, and was responsible for 50 per cent. of the crime, 20 per cent. of ly remove this from our midst. no doubt as to the willingness of his the insanity and 20 per cent. of the pauperism of the country, without any reckening of the untold misery to the was the intention to hold several such drawer and helped himself to a liberal drunkard's family. There were, he dose. Walker had expressly forbid- said, altogether too many saloons in Victoria-in proportion to population, the evil would be discussed. no time for nice medical obedience. twelve times as many as in Vancou-The grateful stimulant had its im- ver. It was the duty of every honest "'The Crimson Blind' is Van Sneck's weak spot," he said. "It is King bell, and after a time Williams appearof happy homes and a desirable place of residence for people in search of

possible," Henson said. "I have to go upon and said it was a pleasure to him to London by the first train in the to take a stand for what was right and proper. He was present in his Williams nodded, with his mouth individual capacity, and anything he wide open. He was astonished and not said was not to be considered on party a little alarmed at the strength and lines He found that in Victoria there were 37 saloons, 34 hotels, 6 grocery hourse before Williams had learnt stores selling spiritous liquors, and 6 with deep satisfaction that Henson wholes it deeps at 3 'cyeries The revenue derivable from these was \$300 per annum each for hotels, saloons and shops, \$150 each from restaurants, brewerfes and wholesalers, or a total of \$24,750 per annum. The law in regard to obtaining a license was very stringent, and it was a mystery how many secured them. To secure a license it was necessary to get twothirds of the property-holders and a like proportion of residents to consent. Once, however, a license was granted and too his catlike way to the library. ter, however, he found that corporait continued. On looking into the mattions and municipalities could regulate and limit the number of licenses turned the handle just the fragment of to be granted and prescribe the conditions under which the licenses are operated. As to limiting the hours, he trol in this particular, but another act empowered the proper authorities to enforce Sunday closing-to force the saloons to close from 11 o'clock on Sun-day night until Monday morning. There was a difficulty in securing a would have found yourself in the tered. "I expected as much. Madame might be well to adopt the provisions

you understood were sold to defray ex- I have given Mr. Steel one lesson in the Ministerial Association, said that minding his own business, and if he he had been asked to speak on the reinterferes further I shall have to give | lationship of the ministry to the liquor him another. He will be in gaol be- traffic. This traffic he declared to be the greatest curse of the Dominion. He favored absolute prohibition, and if exit Steel. After that the girl will be drunkenness was a disease it should be so treated, and if it were incurable then establish another Darcy Island. have had to get rid of. Heavens! How Drunkenness was a sin, not a disease: "Well, that was hardly like Van feeble I feel, how weak I am. And a crime, not a misfortune, and one Sneck. Our friend is nothing if not yet I must go through this thing that should not be pleaded in extenuation of guilt. The drunkard was a criminal, and should be so treated: the was a breeder of vice and crime, and desolation was also a guilty one, and saloon keeper here I appeal to you to trade," concluded the speaker-and the

and derisive laughter. first resolution as follows: Whereas the association of the sale of perance in the home, and also creates of the speakers. He claimed that trade. Be it resolved, that our repre- their licenses they should be compensatsentatives be requested to take such ac- ed.

The speaker said he moved the resolution because it affected the home and were not successful, the Countess abso- He described the sale of liquor by grocers lutely declining to resume her relations as a piece of class legislation, as it gave an undue advantage in trade. It had ed, but vain, attempts by Count Castel- been said that if the liquor licenses were lane's advisors to arrange a settlement, taken from the grocers, groceries would the representatives of the Count and go up in price. Even if this were so, they Countess left the court and that the suit | should be willing to pay a little extra so traffic.

Dr. Lewis Hall seconded the motion, as representative of the Good Templars of British Columbia. The grocery license should have one. If the license was to be Countess express little hope that any ad- were sold. A perusal of the police court convictions for the year would show that not a single conviction of an abstainer

Rev. R. J. McIntyre proposed the se ond resolution, and in doing so said the liquor traffic was a crime, and the man who engaged in it was a criminal. There might possibly be some excuse for the hotel license, but there was none whatever for the saloon. He believed they would soon be walking to the funeral of the saloon. The resolution was as fol-

WONDERFUL EFFECT OF FRUIT.

"Fruit-a-tives" (Fruit Liver

Tablets) are concentrated fruit juices. And it is these fruit juices that cure Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart and all Troubles of the Stomach and Kidneys. A leading Ottawa physician discovered a process by which he could combine the juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes and by adding another atom of bitter principle from the Orange peel, completely change the medicinal action of the fruit juices, giving the combination a far more powerful and more beneficial effect on the system. "Fruit-a-tives" are tablets made of this combination of fruit juices—and they have made most wonderful cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles and of Blood and Skin Diseases. 50c a box.—Ask your druggist.

welfare of our citizens, and serves no good purpose in the community. Be it resolved, that our representatives be requested to take such action as will speedi-

Rev. W. L. Clay said that there could be no excuse whatever for the saloon. It meetings as the present, when the liquor traffic and the best means to deal with

His Lordship Bishop Perrin announced that a vote would be taken, and while that would scarcely be accepted as satisfactory to all, an appeal would be made which would settle the question and, he hoped, satisfactorily. There were three great watchwords which all should adopt in this movement-agitate, educate and legislate. The agitation was now started, and they would educate and legislate, too. Speaking of the licensing of grocers to sell drink, he declared that it had brought ruin to many homes, especially to the women of the householdwomen who would not go into the saloon but who would order strong drinks from

the grocer. Rev. Dr. Campbell, while proclaiming nimself a prohibitionist, said that he be lieved that something might be gained by obtaining that end by degrees. He advocated the education of children in temperance, and by producing a temperance people deprive the saloon of its custome The saloon was a nuisance and should be removed by law. Such places were places of evil, and as such should be suppressed. As to compensating saloon keepers deprived of their license, he thought they should get warning to clear out of this nefarious business-say, six

laughter.) Rev. G. K. B. Adams said he was compelled by his love for his brother man to appear on the platform that night and advocate the doing away of the saloon and the grocery liquor license. He told formed him that it was painful to see the number of women in Victoria who secured liquor from the grocer and staggered to the door when he called, or were announced as indisposed. This horrible state of affairs was mainly due to the iquor supplied by the grocer. The speak er strongly denounced the saloon as a temptation, as a positive danger to the community, and an evil which should be panished. He appealed to all to remove the temptation from the rising genera-

Rev. T. W. Gladstone regretted that the hall was not big enough to accommo date all who would attend. He spoke of the great strides of the tempe ment in England, and said that in that country he was wont to hold up Canada as an example-a country whose greatest asset was honest, God-fearing men and women. He had been through Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and other provinces, and was surprised to find that British Columbia was the only province in the Dominion where the saloon license was tolerared When he was in Ottawa there were 43 hotel licenses, and 13 of these were choppe off without a word about compensation.

The chairman was about to put the resolutions when Frank Higgins essayed give it up-give up the accursed to speak from the floor. He was greeted with cheers and cries of "platform." invitation was received with applause After some parley with the chairman, it was decided that Mr. Higgins might Rev. Hermon A. Carson moved the speak for ten minutes, and ascending the platform he at once proceeded to defend the womanhood of Victoria against th liquor with grocers encourages intem- base attacks made upon them by several unfair competition in the retail grocery saloon keepers were to be deprived of

first instance, who in conformity with tion as lies within their power to cancel The resolutions were then put and declared carried. A standing vote was demanded and was clearly in favor of the resolutions. A show of hands was also demanded, and this, too, was a like verdict decisively in favor.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

-Divers McHardy and McNeil, of the B. C. Salvage Company, Esquimalt, arrived from the north on Sunday, where they were assisting in the work of floating the steamer Portland. The vessel they report was patched up and then pumped out when she was removed from the rocks.



CONNORS AND SHIELDS GIVE THEIR EVIDENCE

Former Told of Leaving the Ship on Raft and of Trip to Turret

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Two witnesses. Frank Connors, waiter on board the Valencia, and Thomas Shields, one of the seamen, gave evidence at yesterday afternoon' ession of the commission appointed by the Dominion government to inquire into the wreck of the San Francisco

Frank Connors stated that he knew nothing of the navigation of the ship from the time she left San Francisco He was a waiter.

Asked to give his story of the wreck witness told of the ship striking at about 12 o'clock. After the first shock he went among the passengers and assisted them to put on the preservers. Hearing the order, "All hands on deck," he went to his boat, No. 4, but found that it had already been lowered. While there he heard someone be low shout out, "throw over a line. This a man standing near did, but the person in the water shouted again that he couldn't hold on because "he was numb." Hearing this he reached over and managed to grasp the man and hoist him upon deck.

Witness then went below and, with the assistance of others, took all kinds of eatables, including cold roasts, preserves and a number of loaves of bread, from the pantry, and distributed them among the lady passengers in the form of sandwiches, while the gentlemen were invited to "step up and help themselves.'

Next morning hard tack, condensed milk and water were dispensed by the steward among those aboard.

He then told of the lines shot ashore. only one of which landed safely. A

Attempted to Swim Ashore but failed. Another effort was made by one of the assistant engineers, but that also proved futile. Finally the line broke, the drift wood from the ship washing against it and causing such friction that it soon parted.

That night the captain asked him to make some provision for the passengers. He pointed out that it would be cold and windy upon the upper deck, and that the women and children would need some shelter. But the latter refused to go below.

Witness told of sighting smoke early next morning, and finally of the appearance of the steamers Queen, Salvor and Czar, and the cheer that was set up by the passengers at the sight and their subsequent disappointment when it was realized that nothing could be

The rafts were then launched, and he formed one of the party which went on the first raft. He recounted his and upon Turret Island, Reaching there he said that he climbed in a tre on Wednesday night, thinking it better to do that then to remain upon the damp ground. While asleep he fell and then creeping on his hands and knees in the dark reached the shore and some time next day was discovered by the Salvor's boat and treated

Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness said that when he first came on deck all the boats had been launched. There was no panic that he knew of although he could hear all manner of exclamations coming from the water. such as "God Help Me," or "Oh, God, I'm drowning." Outside of this he didn't remember of any particular confusion. He couldn't say how many had taken up their positions in the rigging, but there were quite a number. The raft upon which he took passage had

Difficulty in Getting Away

from the ship, being dashed against her side on several occasions. He didn't know how the raft got away. It must have been carried by the cur rent. Ten men started out with him Four survived, three were found dead on the raft, and three disappeared during the trip. He didn't believe that any boat built would have been able to live anywhere near the wreck i the sea that was prevailing on Wednesday.

To C. H. Lugrin witness said that i would be impossible for him to estimate how long elapsed between the time the vessel struck and the boats were launched. Since joining the ship he had received no drill in connection with the small boats. There were notices posted all over the vessel outlining the stations of different members of the crew. No instructions were posted for the passengers. The lady passengers had been given an opportunity to take places on the rafts if they had so desired.

Answering to A. E. McPhillips witness said that he was an ordinary waiter on the steamer Valencia. He had a certain number of state-rooms to attend to, and had seen that the occupants were roused at the time of striking. All had been brought to the deck. When he went aboard the raft the sea was running heavily. The passengers had been invited to come, but declined, remarking that they might as well die there as by going aboard the raft. If the ladies had accepted the invitation they would probably have had to pass over a line from the ship. "Such a scheme was scarcely prac-

tical," commented counsel. This the commissioners remarked was irrelevant.

Mr. McPhillips wanted to ascertain on behalf of the provincial authorities whether any reasonable efforts were made to save life. Commissioner Gaudin didn't think the witness was in a position to an-

swer such a query. Replying to further cross-examination, witness said that he had seen no person break into the bar, had

Noticed No Intoxication.

sengers, before he left the ship

Answering Capt. Gaudin, he stated existed much longer on Turrett Island. He was "all in" when discovered. To J. H. Lawson witness said that he nad given some passengers cork and

others tule preservers. In explanation, counsel addressing the commissioners, said he had asked the question because there was a rumor in circulation that the captain had ordered the use of cork belts alone. This report he believed was sufficiently checkmated by the reply of witness,

ne of those at the scene. Thos. Shields, one of the seamen of the Valencia, told of striking the rocks omewhere near 12 o'clock. He recounted obeying orders to lower poats to the saloon deck rail. About ten or twelve went in the boat, of which he was one of the crew. He saw The second mate was supposed to be in charge. He couldn't say whether he was there, because it was pretty dark. After lowering the boat t unhooked itself and swung clear of

Early next morning the captain asked whether the boatswain couldn't get ogether a volunteer crew to go ashore nd obtain assistance.

He then told in detail of getting way, stating that on one occasion hey pulled for fully five minutes without making any headway. Finally, however, they managed to make some headway. About 1 o'clock, after going along and failing to find a point where the surf was calm, they determined to take a chance, and were driven high and dry by the huge combers. Having landed they

Walked Along the Shore

and reached a place where a notice 'Three miles to Cape Beale," was read. They discovered a trail and walked until they reached the lighthouse. Although wanting to return to the wreck they were informed that such a thing was impossible. It was their belief that aid would be sent from Bam-

"From what you have said I presume it would have been impossible to and at Pachena Bay?" asked Captain

Witness couldn't say. He didn't think they had noticed the bay. At least if they had none had known its name. He knew of no boat, the falls of which were cut or broken. He joined the Valencia two or three days before she sailed. The boats, as far as he knew, were well equipped. The plug had been placed in No. 6 boat. There had been no such thing as intoxication. He didn't know what had transpired after he left the ship on 'uesday morning. He didn't think it vould be practical for any boat to make its way into the vessel from sea o render any assistance.

To Mr. Lugrin witness said he had ot heard any order from officers respecting the lowering of the boats. He left the ship on Tuesday morning. there had been other boats available then possibly some could have been utilized. At daylight on Tuesday mornng two men could be seen on the cliff unable to get up or down. These were he men he referred to when he said that his boat's crew had started off to aid those ashore. When the boats were lowered Capt. Johnson was on experiences in drifting past Cape Beale | the bridge and the first officer on the

Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, he tated that he reached Cape Beale on he afternoon of Tuesday, and imnediately telegraphed the news of the lisaster, the imminent peril of hose aboard being impressed upon Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of the light-

gram had come to him as the superior officer of Mr. Patterson. It came in about 3 o'clock, as far as he could remember, and a reply had been dispatched as soon as arrangements for scue had been completed.

Mr. McPhillips insisted upon the production of the dispatch. He thought t was very relevant.

"Its a fact." said Capt. Gaudin. "that rithin two hours and a half after reeiving the news ships were on their way to the scene. I don't thing, when you remember that provisions had to be obtained, doctors secured and other preparation made before departure was ossible, that the provincial governnent could have done much better."

Mr. Lugrin contended that the pres nt wasn't the time for such evidence. Capt. Gaudin didn't propose to pernit such questioning. He promised

All the Documents

with reference to the dispatch of aid would be produced during the progress

of the inquiry. Mr. McPhillips wanted witness to say whether no word had been received in answer to his message for assistance until 9 o'clock that night, a period of no less than five hours. He thought such a thing was inconceivable. Witness, the contended, was just as intellgent upon the point at issue as any counsel, and that it was hard to believe that he would be willing to remain inactive for the time mentioned without knowing that something was eing done to help his shipmates.

Mr. Lugrin protested against such questions, stating that witness had aleady said that he didn't know when the answer was received. Mr. Lawson objected to the harassing

of witness upon idle points. "It seems to me counsel is unduly entimental," commented Mr. Mc-Phillips.

The question was disallowed, and ontinuing his examination Mr. Mc-Phillips was told by witness that he believed when on the way to Cape Beale that he was approaching the beach where the steamer Valencia was lying. The brush was thick, and it was impossible for them to follow the

shore, The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The commission inquiring into the Valencia disaster did not sit until 10.45 o'clock this morning. Before the comnencement of proceedings the commissioners were driven to the outer wharf by J. H. Lawson, jr., representing the P. C. S. S. Company, where they inspected the raft which was picked up at Turret Island. They also

servers which have just been brought

was first called. He was a comm bound from San Francisco to Victoria that he didn't suppose he could have at the time of the wreck. He could not say anything with reference to the navigation of the ship on the way struck he was in bed. Asked to give his story up to when rescued, he said that he had gone to his wife when the news of the accident reached him. He had found her putting on a preserver at the command of an officer. Requesting her not to be frightened he had gone to the deck and came down immediately to put on some clothing. Accompanied by his family he had then gone to the smoking-

> After a few minutes he had noticed the life boats being lowered. He demanded by whose orders that this was being done, and was told that the captain had commanded it. Realizing that the situation was serious, his wife the boats which was immediately launched very evenly.

For some time they could see ship, the search light illuminating the water for some distance. He endeavored to ship the oars, but he found it impossible to get his in shape. The

Water Was Coming In

and one of the occupants stated that he couldn't get the plug in. His wife at about this juncture complained of being caught with the oars. Having freed her and being told that she was perfectly comfortable the boat struck the surf and turned turtle. He had not seen Mrs. Campbell since.

Witness was washed ashore, and with a number of others spent the night near the bluff. Some oil was found in the boat which had been washed ashore. There were no rockets seen from the direction of the ves

Next morning they made their way up the face of the cliff and striking the telegraph trail thought they were in the neighborhood of habitation. They met Bunker and another, who had landed at another point, and the party vent along the trail until reaching Telegraph Hut, where Mr. Bunker succeeded in connecting with the wire and sent the news of the disaster to the outside world. They were instructed to stay where they were, and did so until Friday.

Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness said that he had heard some person shout "lower away" after he had en tered the boat. There were about 15 He Antagonizes Price Ellison-Bill Inin her, and only one of the crew. The other men saved were mostly Greeks or Austrians and men of that class. His wife and daughter had first entered the boat, and he had followed There had been no trouble in getting away from the ship. The sea was not very heavy. The craft had

Seemed to Hit a Rock. which precipitated its occupants into It was Wills, the navy boy who had called out that he couldn't get the plug to fit into the bottom. He used his hand to prevent the inflow of water. Seven men were saved from his boat. When he left the boat t should have been possible for as sistance to reach the ship from the sea. While waiting for help on the trail they were sheltered by Telegraph Hut, a small cabin near Darling creek. The relief party which came from the cable station at Bamfield, had aided them materially. They did all they could to help them. He couldn't say whether from the Tuesday until the Wednesday that the hull broke up there was any possible means of extending help from the open sea.

Up to the time he left the ship there believe that they were in imminent danger. The boats had beeen fitted were made worse when one of the oars was lost. This put two oars on one Act, 1904." side and a single one on the other. which confused the occupants. It was impossible for Logan to cross Darling creek when he arrived at the scene. The stream was swollen and Bunker almost lost his life in attempting to get to the other side. Other futile efforts had been made, particularly by one

man from the Bamfield station. Asked to describe the trail from Dar ing river to Bamfield he said "It is a terribly rough trail; the worst I have ever seen, and I've been over a good many bad ones.'

Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, counsel for the Dominion government, witness said that the hills along the coast were not especially high, a matter of two or three hundred feet. It was quite feasible to construct a road there which might be used for the transportation of life saving apparatus from one point to another. The surf reached the bluff near the wreck only at high water. At low tide a rocky, shelving beach, with about forty feet from the water to the foot of the cliff, was uncovered. He never heard the order "All hands on deck." At least twenty

minutes After the Ship Struck

ceople were getting into No. 3 boat and no person appeared to be in charge. Only one member of the crew, Ritchie, a fireman, was there at the time. After losing the oar the boat turned about and drifted towards the surf.

Asked if the boat had been manned by an officer and its proper complement of seamen what would have been the ested representing that without the result, witness said there might have been a better chance of rescue. They would probably have kept out to sea. He didn't remember seeing any of the officers after the vessel stranded.

During the twenty minutes between the time she struck and his boat pulling away he tried to find someone to tell him what to do, but failed. He never saw any of the officers as far as he was aware. No effort was taken to inform the passengers that the boats were about to be lowered. While in the small boat he could distinguish the and was also committed. No indicatrees upon the cliff against the skywas a moderately dark night, to be made to block the bill, which it very heavily.

To Capt. Gaudin he said that he thought the officers had ordered the launching of the boats. Answering A. E. McPhillips, K.C.,

news of the disaster. This was on

whom he communicated did not think the distance was so great. The trail, he said, was quite discernible. It could "5. Nothing to the country of the following section: be followed in daylight. His daughter v. as a girl of sixteen years of age. As an instance of the difficulty of fol-

owing these trails, Capt. Gaudin told of a fatality that had occurred some up the coast. At the time the vessel | time ago. A party of surveyors missed one of their number and next day found his body at the bottom of a cliff. To Mr. Lawson witness said that he could not be absolutely certain of how many of the crew occupied places in

Only One Who Had Experience

and helped in taking charge. Witness

the small boat. He saw

called out not to row at all if they couldn't pull together. An officer told his wife to put on a life preserver. When first going on deck after the ship struck he did not see many peocle. The hoats were not lowered. When he went on deck again there was more than one of the crew in sight. At that time the boats were not lowered below the saloon deck. As soon as his wife, and he had obtained places in one of daughter and himself entered it was launched. He knew that it was Willis, the sailor lad, who was inquiring regarding the plug, because of the tone of his voice. He didn't know where the order to lower the boat came from. It wouldn't be possible for him to make any denial if evidence were adduced to the effect that the command had been given to look after the plugs before the water in the boat immediately it was notice of this, having felt it coming in over her bare feet. He thought anyone could have handled a boat in the sea prevailing, providing they knew how to do so. It wasn't possible for a skyrocket to have been fired without his knowledge after he reached shore. Nobody in the boat had called out

'Lower away." The commission then adjourned until o'clock this afternoon.

PREMIER SEEKS TO TAKE AN ADVANTAGE

troduced to Compel Eight Hour Day in Smelters.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There is trouble among the Conser vative members of the legislature relative to the Midway & Vernon amendment bill. A bill, as has before been referred to, was introduced some days ago into the House by Price Ellison the member for Okanagan. The bill provided for extending the line to Kamloops and Penticton, and also proposed to extend the time for the completion of the line

The main feature of the bill, howver, and the one which seemed to contain the only point upon which a difference of opinion would arise, was section 4, which read as follows "The Midway & Vernon Railway Co.

s hereby declared to be, and to have been since the 11th May, 1901, a body corporate and politic under the name 'The Midway & Vernon Railway Company,' with all the rights, powers and privileges granted and conferred was nothing to lead those aboard to by the company's act of incorporation, viz., the 'Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act. 1901,' as amended by the pins and not rowlocks. He Midway & Vernon Railway Aid Act, province were employing men thought this was a handicap. Matters | 1902,' and the 'Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act, 1901, Amendment

In connection with this the subject of the provincial subsidy was intro-The province in 1902 voted duced. \$5,000 a mile in aid of this line. The Dominion government also has voted aid amounting to about \$6,400.

From time to time efforts have been nade to interest capital on the line looking to the completion of it and the opening up by this means of what is egarded as a most important section of British Columbia. Its completion would mean giving the Shuswap & Okanagan, the bonds of which are guaranteed by the province, and which amicable settlement of the trouble. He herefore of necessity is never permitted to be a paying line by the C. P. R., connection with the south. That done it is believed that the road would beme valuable, and when the time of the guarantee of the bonds expired it would be a valuable asset. Otherwise it is expected that the C. P. R. will. when that time arrives, get possession of the Shuswap & Okanagan at its own

When A. A. Arthur, of New York, and the syndicate which he represent ed acquired control of the Midway & Vernon charter last summer, there was general rejoicing in the country affected. This was increased when actual work was begun.

The provincial government, however, intimated that no subsidy would be paid by them, taking the ground that the company was not legally entitled to it. Work was suspended and accounts remained unpaid, those interprovincial aid the capital necessary to carry on the work was not available. A determined effort has ever since been made on the part of those living

in the districts, which would be immediately affected, to have the provincial government alter its stand on this subject. The bill introduced into the House by Price Ellison seemed to indicate that success had attended these efforts. The bill went through the railway committee, passed its second reading

tion was shown that any attempt was

raining, but the wind wasn't blowing is believed would confirm the Midway & Vernon in its provincial subsidy. But without any warning, without even being discussed in caucus on the government side, it is said the premier gave notice that he was about counsel for the provincial govern- to kill any hopes those interested ment, witness said that there were fif- might have that the government would entered. It was between 12 and 1 placed on the order paper the follow-

o'clock that Bunker had telephoned the ing notice of motion: Hon. Mr. McBride to move, upon con-Tuesday. He asked for assistance and sideration of the report on the bill innor assault upon any of the passen- examined a number of tule life pre- said that they were about ten miles tituled "An Act to amend the 'Midway wholly admirable manner."

"5. Nothing in this act contained shall be held to extend, vary or in any way affect the provisions of the said 'Midway & Vernon' Railway Aid Act, 1902,' regarding the earning of aid by said company under said act or the granting of aid to said company under

The affect of the premier's motion is that the provincial govern pared to say that in so far as the Dominion government is concerned the legislature is agreeable to aid the Midway & Vernon in confining its rights so that the subsidy may be drawn; but with respect to the province the situation is reversed and the company is not to be declared as having any rights confirmed to it under the aid

The attitude of Price Ellison toward the government was yesterday anything but cordial. Throughout the day he showed that he was deeply agitated over the ground taken by the Premier and it was noticed that when the time for report of the Midway & Vernon amendment bill was reached both the Premier and Mr. Ellison were out of the House, and the bill passed over The results will be watched with interest when the bill comes up for re port.

It is contended that last year th boats were launched. He first noticed government took a position exactly opposite to that taken on the present bil launched. His daughter had given This was in connection with the Pacific Northern & Omineca, which was confirmed in its rights although no work had been begun on it nor has any since been done. The Smelter Bill.

> The subject has been fought out during the past two days in the railway committee of the House. Thos Taylor, the secretary of the committee, who as Conservative whip may be relied upon to voice the government's attitude, has taken the ground that this particular section never passed the committee, but was inserted after wards. Other members of the committee, however, as emphatically de clare it was there and was passed upor and assert that Mr. Taylor must have been negligent of his duty in not notice

> ing it. The efforts to strike out the section on that ground has failed, and the only recourse now for the premier and his whip to have the section killed is by the amendment, notice of which is given by the premier.

> Yesterday the expected bill to make an eight hour day in smelters compulory was introduced. This bill came before the legislature last year under the fatherhood of J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader. This year t comes in under his patronage with W. Davidson as the introducer. The bill provides as follows:

> "No person shall be employed in o bout any smelter, sorting, hauling, removing or smelting ores or matte in any stage of preparation, for a longe period than eight hours in any twenty

> "Any owner, agent or manager, or nyone acting on their behalf, employing any workman or person in contra vention of this act, shall be liable to a enalty not exceeding one hundred do lars nor less than twenty dollars for each workman or person so employed, and any workman or person so work ing for a longer period than specified section 2 of this act shall be liable o a penalty not exceeding one hundren dollars nor less than twenty dol

> "Twenty-four hours, for the purpos of this act, shall mean from midnight midnight.

> "This act shall come into force or the first day of March, 1907." It will be remembered that when it longer periods than eight hours at a time. The smelter owners represented that to bring such a law into effect would close some of the interior smelt-

> A wise compromise was reached with the mebers of the House, who looked at the subject from every standpoint and the bill was defeated. There was, however, a feeling expressed by these legislators that during the recess a settlement should be reachd between the management and the men employed, which would mean a radical reduction in the hours of labor.

J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposition, took an active part in the interested himself during the recess with the result that in all the interior smelters a satisfactory settlement was reached and the hours of labor reduced on terms agreeable to both parties The need of the present bill has, therefore, passed it is contended by many of the members, and its intro-

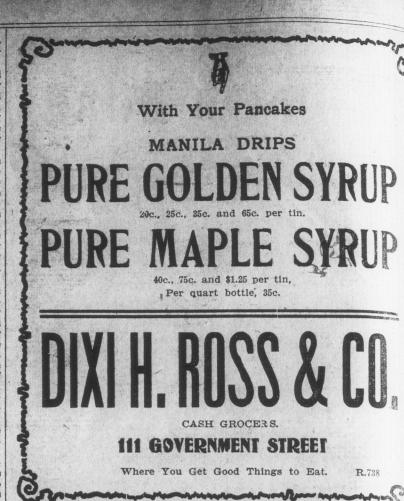
THE INQUEST CLOSED.

duction only tends to raise strife they

After Hearing of Evidence Tuesday Afternoon the Jury Returned Verdict on Wreck Victims.

Tuesday afternoon saw the close of the coroner's inquest held to determine the cause of death in the case of a number of the Valencia's victims. Sec ond Officer Peterson and Chief Cook Hancock gave evidence at the afternoon session, and on the conclusion of their testimony the coroner asked the jury if they wished to call any other witnesses. If so the coroner said that he would have them called. A negative reply was given and the jury then retiring brought in the following verdict: "We find that Wm. Sibley and others came to their death on the West Coast of Vancouver Island on the 23rd or 24th of January from drowning or exposure subsequent to the stranding

yesterday was faithfully carried out. The soloists for the occasion were D. teen passengers in the small boat he grant aid. Hon. Mr. McBride quetly B. Christopher, Jessie Longfield, Miss lotte Spencer, Mrs. Gregson and J. G. Brown. All are favorites in Victoria,



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

Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert Dis-trict.

Where located: West side of Southeast Where located: West side of Southeast Arm of Quatsino Sound.
Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B38550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of

exposure subsequent to the stranding of the steamship Valencia; and further, that no blame can be attached to Captain Johnson after the ship stranded, as from the evidence he did all in his power for the comfort and safety of his passengers and crew."

—There was a large attendance at the organ recital given in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Tuesday night, when the programme published

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.

bar and shoals of the Mersey channels McCoy, W. D. Kinnaird, Miss Char- by the sand-pump dredgers during last year was over 2,000,000 tons. Since dredg- scriptions only, payable in advance, to ing was commenced in 1890, over 88,000,000 and they acquitted themselves in a tons have been removed from the bar and

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Representative Claim Enjoy Monopoly-A ment in Restraint

Ottawa, Feb. 9 .-- Ro Montreal, representing Company, sugar imp appeared before the vesterday and set forth nporters.

Mr. Anderson held sented the consume finers, he said, enjoy nonopoly. He gave that a greater reven tained for the govern creasing the price to t adding the dumping d eral duty. There was 75 per cent. on refined government get practic only 5.1% per cent. ported in 1905. This come in, but the refin The refiners also took preference, which was West Indies. The peominion paid toll on su \$200,000. The duty on ra made 25 cents per l He had no doubt there ment between refiners sale grocers' guild in re He also asked an inc cents per one hundred ferential duty, raising the standard of cold point and placing on the three-quarters of a cen

THE NEW YOR

by Trustees-Hamil Call Critici

New York, Feb. 8,-T mittee appointed by the New York Life Insuran investigate the affairs, to-day made a partial bors to the director als only with the rela Hamilton, the legislati the company, and is a ment of his mathods. late president of the is blamed for his metho with "the bureau o legislation," during the and for allowing Hamil

vast sums of money accounting. Special attention is tances of \$10,000 to Mr. don and \$134,500 to Han in 1900. The purposes tances, the committee s unable to ascertain, an that proceedings be in Hamilton and McCall

ing or repayment. The committee adds that application has bee McCall for informati transactions, but that it Mr. McCall's family th and nervous condition i subject cannot be taken As to Mr. Hamilton's he been represented as 1 committee says it has that he was physically and that it has exerted induce him to return disclosure of his paym ments and transaction success.

The committee also hold Hamilton responsible f vance to Hamilton to pay and which the committ used by Hamilton for poses. The committee both are liable for this s The committee maintain is a matter for legal ad to whether Geo. W. Perki of J. P. Morgan & Co., is the payment of Hamilto \$59,310. Mr. Perkins paid

York Life Insurance Co

of the profits in its part United States Steel Corpe The committee holds payment of these notes by was unwarranted. It is h Perkins to say, the report acted in the matter faith, that he derived n the transaction and tha if any is a technical one. The committee recommittee law department of the c tute appropriate legal carry into effect the find clusions of this report.

The report is signed by Norman D. Ream, Hira Augustus G. Paine, Clare ly, and was unanimous THE CANADIAN F Capital of Company Will

to \$150,000,000 Montreal, Feb. 8 .shaughnessy made the fo

ment to the press: "The