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ALWAY CLERK

MUST PAY COSTS OF CASE IN COURT

The Canadian Northern Road-President Mackenzie's Visit to Quebec and Halifax.

London, Ont., March 30 .- A special the C. P. R., Saturday, made the at Trail. of 228 miles in four hours and three those two points. In sections the train is seriously ill here with pleuro pneumonia. attained a speed of 72 miles an hour.

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Dismissed.

rotherhood's novitiate, located in this destroyed by fire this mornnight clothes. The building was completed but recently, and was valued at

sportation commission to be appointed by the government would consist of Sir W. Van Horne George Bertram of Toronand Herbert Kennedy, of Quebec. J. X Perrault, of Montreal, and Mr. Bell, of Ontario, would be secretaries.

The Canadian Northern. Toronto, March 30 .- President Wil liam Mackenzie, of the Canadian North-ern railway, has gone to Montreal, Quewith the Dominion Atlantic line.

Debate Adjourned. It was decided at to-day's session of he degislature, in response to a request from Mr. Whitney, that the debate on the speech from the throne stand over until after the investigation into the

The building was of wood and of little Pressing Their Demands. Moneton, N. B., March 31 .- Two com-

ittees representing the conductors and ain employees of the Intercolonial, are

Copper Refinery.

British capitalist, who was here last sum mer looking out for a location site for a plant which he is desirous of establishog in Canada, for a refinery of copper y electricity. When in Montreal last ummer, Mr. Milbourne was in consul-ation with the heads of the J. R. Wilson Company, the James Robertson Company, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy an others with regard to the works that he proposed to establish. His idea then was to bring the inventor of the process out to Montreal, and have a plant manufactured. He has, however, since de cided that it would be preferable to have the plant constructed in Glasgow and it is now being produced at the en-gineering works of Watson, Laidlaw & Co., who will have it ready in time for erection either in Montreal or Shawini gan in June. Mr. Hardman stated tha this method of copper treatment is quite new and frees copper from other min erals contained in ore by a method not dissimilar from that by which lead is in from Toronto to Windsor station, freed from other composition in matte tion Bill, which will be presented to par-

J. L. Haycock Seriously Ill. nutes, or an average of 57 miles an Kingston, March 31.—J. L. Haycock, ir, the fastest time on record between leader of Paimons of Industry, Ontario,

Escaped.

Presented With Medals.

Land Sales. irg. The fire, which is supposed to have originated from an overheated furnace, was not discovered until it had obtained considerable headway. All the total was 101,009 acres for \$333,852. obtained considerable neadway. All the times and the average price per acre in 1902 was were awakened by the smoke. They were compelled to use the fire escapes to save themselves, and to leave in their

\$15,000. It was insured for \$20,000. Transportation.

Montreal, March 30.—Speaking at the legislature included Premier Roblin for Dufferin constituency; Hon J. D. Laurier Club to-night, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine announced that the tranform union candidate in Mountain against ex-Premier Greenway.

MET AT SEA.

Satisfactory Conference Between the Presidents of Guatemala and Salvador.

Panama, March 30.-Cable dispatches bee and Halifax. During the trip Mr. received here from San Salvador an Mackenzie will complete plans for the nounce that President Cabresa, of Mackenzie will complete plans for the absorption of several Nova Scotian and New Brunswick roads as part of the Mackenzie & Mann transcontinental road. He will also approve of plans for connecting these Eastern railways at Quebec with the Great Northern, and complete arrangements for an interchange of freight and passenger traffic with the Dominion Atlantic line.

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NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Jealous Husband Shot by Visitor Whom He Had Thrown Out of House,

out and was shot and killed in the front doorway of the apartment house in which he and his wife lived, by the man who he thought had wronged him. This man was Wm. Earl Dobson, a cashier in a stockbroker's office. Peppler was about 26 years of age, and a clerk. Dobson fled and the police have sent out a general alarm for him. Dobson was arrested to make any statement at the police station. He said he had a wife and two children in Washington.

FIRED TWO SHOTS.

French Author Unarmed His Assailant, a Young Woman.

Want the Land.

Montreal, March 31.—The C. P. B. sent a petition to the city council asking that the city cede to the company all the street's between Notre Dame that the city council asking that the city cede to the company all the street's between Notre Dame was about to be held, a stylishly dressed young lady, whose name was afterwards street and the river from Place Viger station to the jail, a distance of about a mile, as they intended to expropriate the land. It is understood that the railway company already has options on lady was about to fire a third when M. Provost disarmed her and endeavored to calm her. She was taken in custody. Copper Refinery.

Within the next three months a plant will be established efflor in Montreal or Shawinigan, for the conversion of crude black copper into refined copper, to be followed by the establishment of extensive works for the manufacture of the free copper into sheets and tubes, J.

E. Hardman has just received a communication from C. K. Milbourne, the

COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

Greeting From Hon. Clifford Siften by Wireless Telegraphy-Sir Oliver Mowat's Condition.

Ottawa, March 31.-The Redistributo refer the dividing up of counties into constituencies to a special committee of parliament. In a county where two or three members will be returned the questhis constituency will be referred to this committee. This will greatly facilitate Found Guilty.

Winnipeg, March 30.—After hearing further evidence in the case of William F. Grundy, one of the striking C. P. R. freight clerks, at the court this morning, Magistrate Baker found the defendant guilty of unlawfully deserting his embassing of the Constable on the constable on the constable of the House will greatly facilitate the passing of the bill, and will do much to remove opposition which might otherwise arise. In the bill of 1898, which was defeated by the Senate, there was a preposition to give this work to a committee. This will greatly facilitate the passing of the bill, and will do much to remove opposition which might otherwise arise. In the bill of 1898, which was defeated by the Senate, there was a preposition to give this work to a committee. This will greatly facilitate the passing of the bill, and will do much to remove opposition which might otherwise arise. In the bill of 1898, which was defeated by the Senate, there was a preposition to give this work to a committee. This will greatly facilitate the passing of the bill, and will do much to remove opposition which might otherwise arise. In the bill of 1898, which was defeated by the Senate, there was a preposition to give this work to a committee. The Bill

In the House to-day Sir Wilfrid Lauintroduced the redistribution bill. Dismissed.

A charge against Mrs. Mary Ada de Gerlais, of Oak Point, of attempting to poison her husband, Francis de Gerlais, heard before Magistrate Wilson at St. Lawrence, has ben dismissed.

Escaped in Night Clothes.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., March 30.—The brotherhood's novitiate, located in this brotherhood's novitiate, located in this located in the mediatory and the redistribution bill. Gourock, March 31.—The yachts the redistribution bill. Shamrock I.I. and Shamrock I.I. went for committee of the British Columbia Mining Association have been indefatigable and a light steady breeze had succeeded the Shamrock III. and Shamrock Wilfrid went on to show that a strong effort was made in the Maritime Provinces against any reduction, but that was

> Home Rule Resolution. Mr. Costigan in the House to-day moved his home rule resolution. Seeks Extension of Times.

A. Morrison introduced a bill yesterday respecting the British Columbia South-ern railway. This is for an extension of

Sir Oliver Mowat.

of Ontario. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had a letter from Sir Oliver stating that he was well able to discharge his duties, although incapacicated from proroguing the legislature because he could not leave his room.

For Increased Pay.

By Wireless System.

A private cable was received in the city yesterday from Hon. Clifford Sif-ton, minister of the interior and Bricisa New York, March 30.—Filled with jealous anger at finding another man being entertained by his wife this afternoon, Wm. J. Peppler threw the visitor out and was shot and killed in the front light out and was shot a Lizard, March 30.—Greeting through Marconi, sixty miles from Lizard. All well. (Signed) Sifton.

There are on board the Kron Prinz ion astrologer; A. P. Collier, the min-ister's private secretary, and Joseph H. Pope, under secretary of state.

MILLS REMAIN CLOSED.

Appearance on First Day of Strike.

Lowell, Mass., March 30.-For the relative positions tories. No demonstration of any sort

DOUBLE TRACEDY.

Denver, March 30 .- A special to the Republican, from Durango, Colo., says news was received to-day of a double tragedy on Sunday at Bayfield, Colo., twenty miles from Durango. E. H. Patterson, a ranchman, visited his divorced wife to see his 5-year-old daughter, and while the child was sitting in his lap, drew a pistol and shot her through the heart and then killed himself.

Nelson, March 31.—The first passengers since Friday arrived to-night over the Crow's Nest railway, mud slides blocking the line. Among the delayed passengers are Smith Curtis, returning from Montreal, and Edwin Smith, who are thus unable to attend the opening of the legislature on Thursday. while the child was sitting in his lap, drew a pistol and shot her through the

COMING TO CANADA. early Two Thousand Colonists Sail From Liverpool To-Day-Hon. Clifford Sifton in London,

Montreal, March 30 .- A special from London says: "The Lake Manitoba which sails to-morrow from Liverpool takes 1.800 of the first contingent of the all-TO DIVIDE COUNTIES British colonists destined for Saskatoon. The colonists themselves take with them everything necessary for sustanance Two thousand one hundred people are being transferred from England to Can- Coal Creek Miners Likely to Fall in Line ada, and \$2,500,000 being transferred from English to Canadian banks. Not one foreigner is included in the first contingent, which consists of 920 single men and 350 families.

"Hon, Clifford Sifton arrived to-day in liament to-day, will contain a provision is to held its sittings in London, is rot three years' agreement with the goal lief boats continue to scour the overexpected to meet for some months yet. "Lord Strathcona and Lord Moont Stephen dined on Saturday with King tion as to the political boundaries within Edward at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught tice that work will commence at Coal

LIPTON'S NEW YACHT.

Challenger's First Trial Spin To-Day-Experts Pleased With the Performance of Shamrock III.

Gourock, March 31.—The yachts the Western Federation of Miners.

Gourock bay the wind was so light that strike is declared off. the motion was more drifting than sailing. Shamrock III, slipped through the water without leaving a ripple, and Provincial Mining Association of Brit-China have now united in a procest

time the challenger broke tack it was Feruie strike has been declared off and, against the payment of the indemnity in apparent that by shortening her fin, De a contract for two years signed this of taxation are exhausted, and that fursigner Fife had produced a boat which was fast on her heel, even compared Western Federation of Miners at Fernie, people, tend to excite revolt and hamper Mr. Maclean, East York, in the House with cup racers. She carried her way and they now return to work. John yesterday again brought up the subject that a successor should be appointed to Sir Oliver Mowat as lieutenant-governor would have been still looking at it, thus CANADIAN would have been still looking at it, thus showing herself free of the greatest weakness of Shamrock II. There was no attempt at a set race. Shamrock I. went off over a mile ahead,

and then the sheets were trimmed on both boats and a course was laid down channel. The two yachts were close land breeze came true and fairly fresh, and the yachts went racing down th channel on what looked like real racing tests, in which Shamrock third's greater ame water and no better served by the

sion, who, with his staff, is on board the Kron Prinz Wilhelm which sailed from fetched down channel, until off Wemyss royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with tay Shamrock III, lay better to the King Edward on board, sailed for Lis-During this eight miles she had closed on Shamrock II. by fully a mile, and at fired and all warships dressed and man-

the same time had edged quite a quarter of a mile further to windward. Experts consider this performance alone sufficient to stamp Shamrock III. as being, under the conditions prevailing to-day, by far the fastest racer built besides Mr. Sifton, F. C. Wade, K C.. ing to-day, by far the fastest racer built assistant counsel; F. W. King, Domin- on this side of the Atlantic to compete

on this side of the Atlantic to compete for the America cup.

The wind fell off early in the after-noon, Shamrock I, then was nearer holding the challenger than on any other MILL'S REMAIN CLOSED.

point sailing. Shamrock III., however, still proved the better boat and gained a little. The yearts the squared away native village near vifibsk a few days agont to have their boat and gained and proved the better boat and gained a little. The yearts the squared away native village near vifibsk a few days agont to have their beat and ran across the First for the control of the severing that the sailing is the sailing of the sailing. The severing the sailing is the sailing of the sailing o

a Young Woman.

boats came together and started afresh on a long turn to windward and towards flee stiers, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their way to work, were almost described in the streets of the Society of Men of Letters, in the Rue Rongament, where the offices of the Society of Men of Letters, in the Rue Rongament, where the offices of the Society of Men of Letters, in the great cotton mills in this city were silent this morning, and the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their set, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their set, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their set, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their set, and it will have been more wind. But as it was Shamrock III, behaved experient the offices of the Society of the estella from the streets, usually marked by the hurry and bustle of thousands of operatives on their set, and it would have been more wind. But mile reach the latter gained a lead of one-quarter of a mile. Off Cloch point the challenger dropped her stay sail, thus finishing the trial.

LEGISLATORS DELAYED.

Smith Curtis and E. Smith Will Not Be Present at Opening of House. Nelson, March 31.-The first passeng

MEN SIGN AGREEMENT

MICHEL AND MORRISSEY

Fernie, March 31.-The miners of London. The Alaska commission, which Michel and Morrissey have signed a but there has been no real suffering. Recompany, and will go back to work at flowed district south of here, and are in their power to prevent, the grand jury

With Others After Holding

Meeting.

The coal company have posted a no and a distinguished company were presCreek collieries on April 1st, and all who levee protecting the state convict farm levee protecting the state convict farm near Baton Rouge has given away. The now at a special meeting, and its is to protect the convict camps. likely they will decide to go to work. It

is probable that if they do not they will

effort was made in the Maritime Provinces against any reduction, but that was out of the question, as law and constitution was against it.

The challenger was the first to leave taken over the coal company's stores, and they are especially jubilant that the trucking that they are especially jubilant that the trucking that they are especially jubilant that the trucking that article 6 of the Pekin protocol city council in the spring of 1902. Mr. Glearly states it to be the commission's duty to effect all operations in conformation to the first to leave taken over the coal company's stores, and they are especially jubilant that the trucking that article 6 of the Pekin protocol city council in the spring of 1902. Mr. Furth is president of the Seattle Electron was against it.

Chairman Keen's Message. Fernie, March 30.-The efforts of the signature.

CANADIAN COAL MINERS

Question of Affiliation With Those of United States to Be Discussed at Conference.

Massilon, Ohio, March 31.-Affiliation The letters carriers waited on the post-master-general yesterday and put in their memorial for increased pay, which Sir wind was squally and uncertain. They william promised to consider.

Massion, Ohio, March 31.—Affiliation of the coal miners of Canada with those wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. They both sailed faster as they got a better wind was squally and uncertain. with am promised to consider.

No Arrangement.

Hon. A. G. Blair in the House yesterday said that no arrangement of any
kind had yet been reached with the

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gentle to the sailed with her lee rail just clear of
the water. She travelled fast and
closed steadily upon Shamrock I. Under

Through some error, the responsibility for

GONE TO LISBON.

King Edward Sails From Portsmouth on Royal Alexandra-Leaves For Copenhagen.

Portsmouth, Eng., March 31.-The ed by two warships Queen Alexandra left yesterday for

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

A Man, His Wife and Their Baby Attack ed While on Way to Church.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Severny and ran across the Firth for the Cumbrae shore with little difference in their relative positions.

A man and ms whe, who left they have their baby baptized at the nearest church, were set upon by wolves. The man ordered his wife to throw the baby first time in many years on a working day, the bells on the great cotton mills boats came together and started afresh ed to tear the child from her arms. In the

Dawson, March 31 .- Another phenomen trike has been made on Bear creek, 6 miles from Dawson. The pay is 14 to 16 feet deep and one hundred feet wide, and the smallest pan goes 25 cents, with an average of 50 cents. The pans on one streak run to five dollars. Four men with one horse are taking out \$400 daily in ground surrounded by the Treadgold con cession. It is estimated that the Forty Mile district will yield one and a half millions this year. About \$1.000 a day is be ing taken out in nuggets on Jack Wade creek. Some of the nuggets run as high FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

New Orleans, La., March 30. -Disuraging news came to-day from the scene in the break in the levee at Mimelia. During the early morning mor of the cribbing was swept away by the terrific current that is running through IN INDICTMENT OF the gap, and the ends are rapidly crumb ling away. Lumber is arriving in abundance, but the crevasse apparently is beyond control. The land for miles around is a vast sheet of water, and the tracks of the Texas Pacific are now covered while the Southern Pacific is in danger J. H. Hume and Chief of Police Charged from back water.

City Flooded. .

Greenville, Miss., March 30 .- The water is now stationary and covers near-ly all the city. Many negroes refugees are arriving, and there is some difficulty in providing for their immediate wants,

Convict Farm in Danger.

New Orleans, La., March 31 .- A dispatch received here says that the main in the community. In all 19 indictments themselves at the superintendent's office.

The Coal Creek miners, are in session in a few hours. Efforts are being made

CHINESE INDEMNITY.

Direct to Chinese.

ed to them.

demnify. The American delegate insistlighting franchise to the former by the
ed that article 6 of the Pekin protocol
city council in the spring of 1902. Mr. powers to their delegates, and announced immediately after it had been issued to his intention of forwarding the bond di-Shuffleton, who, several councilmen say rect to the Chinese representatives for told the municipal body he represented

foreign trade.

The London Times correspondent a Shanghai cabled on Friday that the American delegates on the bankers' commission, acting on instructions from Washington, presented on that day the Ameri-Chinese representatives.

FATAL COLLISION

Through some error, the responsibility for bending the development of the re-which has not been ascertained, it collided sources of Canada and other colonies, a head on with the wild engine on a curve. period of serious competition and inva-Both engines and the baggage car were design from the United States is to be stroyed. No passengers were hurt.

Break in One of the Levees-City Is MAYOR AND JUDGES

NO., 17.

SEATTLE GRAND JURY

With Malfeasance in Office-Scene in Court.

Seattle, March 31 .- After a scene in court, in which representative members once. The Coal Creek miners are still leave their homes. voted during the past two weeks, including those against the mayor, chi.f of police, justices and other pron

Among them are: Mayor J. T. Humes, malfeasance in office; Chief of Police Sullivan, malfeasance in office; Police Judge George, failure to perform his sworn duty; Justice T. H. Canu, exlose their charter and good standing in American Delegate Will Forward Bond perjury; Jacob Furth, obtaining a valutortion and perjury; George U. Piper, able property by fraud; Walter S. Ful-

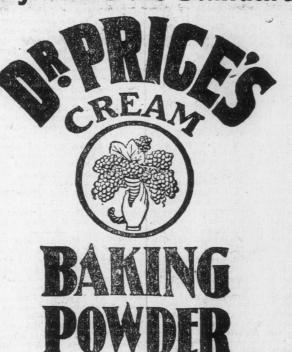
immediately after it had been issued to a rival corporation.

BRITISH IRON TRADE.

Manual Discuss Methods of Meeting United States

Competition London, March 31.-The British iron rade and American competition were the subjects of a conference of iron and steel manufacturers held in London toean indemnity bond for signature by the of Birmingham, who presided, advocated among other things, a reform of the present free trade system and closer trade relations within the Empire as a expected.

Fifty Years the Standard



Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. Highest Tests U. S. Gov't Chemists

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

Championship.

San Francisco, April 1 .- Referee

said "Young Corbett after the fight, "

fought cautiously in every round, and

felt McGovern weakening toward the end

on the jaw and sent him back against

the ropes. He dropped his hands to his

side, which was a sure sign to me that

I had won the contest. I went for him

put right and left to his jaw, and was

forced to fight myself free in the

injustice to me ...

hear a different story."

f the contest. I caught him with a left

MORE SETTLERS

THE RECENT STABBING CASE IN TORONTO

The Coroner's Jury Returned Verdict of Guilty Against McGrain-Bridge Company's Strike.

Halifax, April 1 .- Cornelius Shields, general manager of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, resigned this morn ing. He will be succeeded by G. H. Duggan, now general superint Death of Banker.

D. H. Duncan, late general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, died this morning, aged 61 years. On Strike.

Walkerville, April 1.-The employees of the Canadian Bridge Company to the number of 300 went on strike this morning. The company, in view of the rush orders, asked the men to work ten hours a day for ten hours' pay, but the men are not satisfied and demand more

Toronto, April 1 .- The coroner's jury has brought a verdict of murder against Christopher McGrain for causing the death of George Williams by stabbing while he was on his way home or Sackville street ten days ago.

For the West. It is estimated that about 550 people left here for the grain fields of the West

Will Visit Canada, Miss Eve Booth, field commissioner fo Canada of the Salvation Army, announces that she will visit the Klondike, where the army has a successful branch.

yesterday by the C. P. R.

Combination of Grocers. A combination of grocers was formed here to-night at the Queen's hotel, which will include many of the leading whole-sale grocers of the Dominion, excluding The organization will be known as the "Canada Grocers, Limited." The promoters say there is no intention of interfering with the individuality of the firms entering the combine their travellers. The chief aim being to unite in purchasing and by combining orders secure reduced prices. The head office will be in Toronto.

Mr. Mackenzie's Statement.

Winnipeg, April 1 .- W. M. Macken zie, who is here, states that the object of his coming is to establish a trans-centinental line with British Columbia as the Western terminus and some point in Nova Scotia as the Eastern outlet. He was of opinion that the present volume of traffic in the West did not warrant the construction of three dis-tinct lines across the continent. The line will be built from Part Arthur to Quebec, thence to Maritime provinces, and will have entrance to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

JUDGE'S DECISION

In the Burdick Case-Censures Widow of Murdered Man.

Buffalo, April 1 .- The verdict in the Burdick case handed down by Judge Murphy yesterday, while stating that the identity of the murderer of Edward Burdick has not been proved, practically charges Arthur R. Pennell, the dead lawyer, with the crime.

Pennell had a stronger motive than anyone else for putting Burdick out of the way, Judge Murphy says, and all the facts brought out by the inquest constitute just grounds for the issuance of a warrant against Pennell if he were verdict is softened somewhat so far as it relates to Pennell by the statement that if Pennell were alive fe would be given the presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

In the opinion of Judge Murphy, Bur-

dick had no woman guest in his den on the night of the murder, and the crime was not the work of a burglar. He exonerates Mrs. Paine and Miss Hutchinson from any connection with conclusion criticize Maria A. Hull and censures Mrs. Burdick, the former for her attitude toward the authorities and the inconsistency of her actions with the theory that she had no knowledge of the mur-

THE LATE GEN. MACDONALD.

Grave of Soldier is Covered With Flowers-Proposed Memorial.

Toronto, April 1.-The Evening News's London cable says: "Crowds in a con-tinuous line visit at the grave of Gen Macronald, which is covered with a huge pile of flowers. Among the wreather sent was one from the Caledonian So ciety of Australia. The Glasgow Mac donald Society have decided to open memorial fund. At a meeting, the chair man said that Scotland had been rob ed of her most illustrious son since Bruce. On the eve of an important bat tle in South Africa, Macdonald wrote to the society: 'Neither the army nor clar will suffer in name through me. scriptions to the fund are pouring in."

AUTOMOBILIST KILLED.

Count Zeborowski's Car Capsized When Rounding Curve and His Head Was Split Open.

lice, France, April 1.—Count Elliott borowski, of New York, was killed toin an automobile hill climbing race ween Nice and La Turole. The Count's rounded a sharp angle too quickly, topween Nice and La Turbie. The Count's shurled against a rock, his head was stropen and he died instantly. His un'eur is believed to have been mortally ured. The race was stopped immedity.

ately.

Countess Zeborowski was waiting her husband at La Turble, expecting they would luncheon together at the conclusion of the race.

The accident occurred at the spot where there was a similar fatality two years ago when a German automobilist was killed.

THE COTTON MILL STRIKE.

tinue Struggle All Summer

Lowell, Mass., April 1.-Indications are that 'all concerned in the struggle for an advance in wages in the cotton mills here are settling down for a stub-born contest, and consequently a long period of idleness began to-day. The finishing of print cloth goods is being rapidly completed by the limited num-ber of hands at works, belts have been taken off the machinery in the mills and some of the corporations have deeided to dispose of all raw material or hand in view of the present high price. The union officials claim that arrangeents will be perfected so that the strike can continue all summer, essary. Trouble was reported at the Lawrence mills to-day in the hosiery epartment, where several men claimed have been dismissed for attending a nion meeting.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Men Employed at the Coal Creek Mines Have Decided to Return to Work.

Fernie, April 1.-As the Western Coal Creek miners yesterday decided to go back and signed the agreement similar to that already signed by Michel and Morrissey unions.

This morning over two hundred men went on the train to the mines to work. As the contract is for a term of years t will give more stability to Fernie and vicinity than it has previously enjoyed.

CHRISTIANS KILLED.

outbreak of Albanians Assumes Seriou Proportions-Heavy Casualties in Fight With Turks.

Constantinople. April 1.-Details of the disturbances among the Albanians show that the revolt which has broken out there against the reform scheme of the powers is a very serious disturbance. Several thousand armed Albanians surrounded the town Vuccstein, on the Mitrovitza Uskub railroad, March 29th, and demanded the surrender of eleven Servian gendarmes who had been entired in accordance with the form plans.

The governor surrendered the Servians

Cambridge was still going ahead. Both

after having been maltreated. A number of the Servian inhabitants and bands of Albanians later surrounded drew up and Cambridge was only three-Mitrovitza and serious fighting ensued quarters of a length ahead at the Crabwith the Turkish garrison, consisting of tree. By the time Devonshire Meadows Albanians finally were repulsed with become a procession. Cambridge shot great loss. Heavy reinforcements have under Barnsbridge 3½ lengths in front,

The Albanian rising has caused a the course in good form. mic among the Christians of Old The official time was 19 minutes 321/2 Servia, who are fleeing towards Servia. A panic has occurred at Prilep in con-sequence of the growing fanaticism of the Albanians against the Christians. The latter have closed their shops and schools, and are preparing to seek refuge at Monastir. Numbers of Christians have been murdered in the Prilep district during the past few days.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Number of Workmen Burned by Molten

Pittsburg, Pa., March 31.-An accident at furnace one of the Edgar Thompson plant of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock, to-day, is expected to prove one of the worst in the history of the - the number of deaths re Twenty men were injured, six of whom are dead, and ten are in the hospital and are not expected to recover. The other injured went to their homes and are sufring from painful burns.

The accident was caused by a "hand' in the furnace dropping and forcing large quantities of white-hot dust down the large pipe into a pit, where the men were at work. The victims, caught like rats in a trap, were without means of escape, and all were burned and blistered over their entire bodies, and large strips of flesh peeled off their forms when they were pulled out of the pit by their fellow workers. The cries of agony of the victims as they writhed in the lava-like stuff from which they were vainly trying to extricate themselves, of for nearly a block away.

Hundreds of werkmen from other por-tions of the plant rushed to the rescue of their feliows, and as quickly as possible pulled them from the pit and carried them to the emergency hospital. Seven of the men were completely nude and the others had but a few shreds of

The bodies of the fatally burned could scarcely be recognized as such. They were blackened or shreded in strips with he white "down comer" dust that burned into their flesh. Many of them had large blotches burned through the flesh caused by the large splashes of molten iron that had struck them and burned rough to the bones. Furnace No. 1 is uipped with the famous electric skids hat are now used in all United States steel corporation furnaces.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

rogramme For Three Days' Dedication Exercises Has Been Adopted.

St. Louis, Mo., March 30 .- The pro ramme for the three days' dedicatory tercises of the Louisiana purchase extion, which will open here in 1904, has been adopted. The dedication of the buildings, under the direction of the committee, will begin April 30th on the cenennial anniversary of cession of Louis ana territory by France to the United States, and continue through May 1st and 2nd. The principal ceremonies will be on April 30th, when President Roosevelt and former President Cleveland will be among the speakers.

DECLARED OFF

Strikes at Colorado City and in Cripple

Creek Mines Are Over. Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1.-The strike at Colorado City, which has been in progress since February 14th, and the strike in the mines of the Cripple Creek district, have been declared off by Moir, of the Western Federation of Miners.

Union Officials Are Preparing to Con-WON BOAT RACE

Graney's decision in the Corbett-Mc Govern fight last night seemed to meet ABOUT SIX LENGTHS

The Dark Blue Crew, Although Hope lessly Beaten, Rowed Gamely to the Finish.

London, April 1 .- The weather conditions promise favorable for the anrual upper-cut to the jaw that put McGovern Oxford and Cambridge University boat race. The Cambridge men are the favorites, and they form a very strong c.-w. They are not rowing quite so well to- himself. At no time in the contest was gether as the Oxford crew, but the lat- I confused or discouraged, and to say ter is not regarded as strong enough to Federation declared the strike off, the hold till the finish. The Oxford boat will probably make a good fight as far as Hammersmith, after which Cambridge is expected to win easily. The betting is who approaches my class, but I will not to 2 Cambridge.

The Race.

Putney, April 1.-It was raining and light wind was blowing previous to the tart of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race to-day. The water was smooth, Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river, but the choice carried little advantage under the prevailing conditions. Cambridge was first afloat, quickly followed by Oxford. As the crews paddled down to the stake boat they ere heartily cheered.

The boats started at 3.30 o'clock. Cambridge immediately shot ahead, striking 38 to Oxford's 36. Cambridge was leading by a length at Craven Steps. Cambridge was still ahead at Harrods Stores. By the time the Saccharine Works were reached Cambridge had increased her lead to two lengths Cambridge was still two lengths ahead who were bound and taken to Prisia, crews were rowing 36 strokes to the minute. Four lengths separted the three thousand troops. The fighting were reached Cambridge was three continued until March 30th, when the lengths ahead. The race, however, had been ordered from Asia Minor and other and won by about six lengths. Oxford, places to suppress the rebellion.

| g | Some Results. |
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| | Time Lengths 1889—Cambridge 20.14 3 1890—0xford 20.03 1 1891—0xford 21.48 ½ 1892—0xford 19.21 2½ 1893—0xford 18.47 1 1894—0xford 21.39 3½ 1895—0xford 20.50 2½ 1896—0xford 22.02 24.1896—0xford 19.22 21.1896—0xford 19.22 21.1898—0xford 22.15 13 |
| 4.00 | 1899—Cambridge 21.04 4 1900—Cambridge 18.47 20 |
| | 1901—Oxford |

G. F. SWIFT DEAD.

Was Founder of the Company Which Bears His Name.

Chicago, March 29 .- Gustavus Frankn Swift, president of the Swift Packing Company, died at his home, 488 Ellis avenue, early to-day, of internal hemorrhages resulting from a surgical operation performed several days ago. Mr. Swift was 63 years old. His death was entirely unexpected, both by Mr. Swift's family and his physicians.

Gustavus Franklin Swift began his for treatment. siness career as a butcher. He leaves a fortune estimated at from \$7,000,000 Nanaimo were in to-day with large \$10,000,000, made in the course forty-five years. He was born at Sand-wich, Mass., in 1839. He opened a to be forwarded per steamer Venture, small butcher shop in his native town which is expected here again on Thurs than 30 years of age, remaining there again now that the smelter is busy. until 1875, when he came to Chicago In this city he engaged in the sam business which he had left in Massachus etts, and developed the department shipping live cattle to Eastern markets. In 1877 he evolved plans for the first refrigerating car, and dressed meats in stead of live animals were shipped Eastern cities. From the small plant started in 1877 has developed a great orporation. Its employes number 22,

A LONG SLUMBER.

Salt Lake Young Lady Has Slept Fo Twenty-Eight Days.

Salt Lake, March 29 .- Physicians this city, more particularly those attached to the staff of the Holy Cross hospital, are at a loss to account for the condition of Miss Bessie Knecht, 22 years of age, who for the past 28 days has been asleep. During that time the young lady has not spoken a word nor had, to all appearances, a waking mo-ment. After the first week of her long siumber she was taken from the home of her parents in this city and removed to the hospital, where despite numerou efforts on the part of physicians to arouse her, her condition remains u changed.

She lies with closed eyes, breathing naturally, day after day and night after night. At long intervals she raises her yelids a little, but never opens the When tapped on the forehead she is seemingly annoyed, but gives no oth: evidence of consciousness. She is fed at suitable intervals with liquid food which she swallows automatically when it is poured down her throat, but in tarth. My breath was very offensive even spite of this nourishment she is gradualwasting away, and the physicians be mised me a cure. In almost all instances lieve that should her present condition I had to proclaim them no good at all. I continue she will pass from sleep to was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal forces.

Even the forger appreciates a good name Nothing is so fatal to the romance of a stolen kiss as to have the girl sneeze at the wrong time.

Young Corbett" and McGovern on Result of Fight For Featherweight

SHORT BILL WAS with approval of the most of the sports as McGovern was apparently thoroughly "It was my way of winning the fight,"

> the Appearance of Fairness-Some of Provisions.

clinches. The final blow was a right on the floor for the full count. Even had he been able to regain his feet before the count of 10, I would have him out as he was absolutely unable to defend that I won the fight unfairly is a great "McGovern is certainly the next best man in the world, but I still retain the championship, and will fight any main Sir Wilfrid said the opposition always

give a pound of my weight to anyone. I was in superb condition, and to my trainers I give credit for winning the con "It was the greatest robbery in the tended to do any injustice to history of the prize ring," said McGov-ern. "I had Corbett beaten from start to finish. I landed on him when and where I pleased, and surely would have had him out within a few rounds. I was not knocked out, but admit that right uppercut to the chin dazed me, and 1 ook the count in order to save myself. I could have gone on with the battle and would, I think, have regained the championship. I sincerely hope that some club will match us again and then you will

Hon. C. Sifton and Colleagues Will at Once Prepare Canada's Case for Montreal, March 31.-A special cable

from London to-day says:
"Hon. Clifford Sifton, F. C. Wade and Jos. Pope reached London to-day. Mr. Sifton and his colleagues have placed emselves in communication with the foreign office and are proceeding to pare the Canadian case for the Alaska "The first party, consisting of 1,800.

READY FOR WORK.

Boundary Tribunal,

all-British colonists, left Liverpool to-day for Canada by the steamship Manitoba, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Barrand Rev. Mr. Lloyd."

Visits Colonial Office. Ottawa, April 1.-A cable from Lou-don this afternoon says Hon. Clifford Sifton is staying at the Hotel Cecil after a quick and pleasant voyage. He is getting matters in shape at once, and work will be commenced immediately. He spent yesterday evening in consultation with Edward Blake and to-day in the colonial office. Sir Robert Findlay is counsel on the British side. With Mr. Blake is C. Robinson.

ORL FOR CROFTON.

The Shipment For the Smelter During March-Twenty Thousand Tons Ready For Treatment.

Crofton, March 30 .- Shipments to the melter for the month of March were in and numbers as follows: Lenora, Mt Sicker, 2,500 tons; Comstock, Yreka, Quatsino, 1,550 tons; Trade Dollar, Republic, Wash., 180 tons; Lone Pine, Republic, Wash., 20 tons; Zilla M., Republic, Wash., 16 tons; Valerie, Wigan, White Horse, Y. T.,; 1 ton.

There is now on the roast heaps over 20,000 tons of ore, most of which is ready

Steamer Iroquois and steame of loads of freight for here, and some for He removed to Boston when he was less day. Steamer Iroquois will call daily

SEATTLE STRIKE OVER.

retary of Chamber of Commerc Largely Responsible For Settlement of the Trouble.

Seattle, April 1.-The street car strike here has been settled. The strikers de cided to go back to work by practically an unanimous vote. The setlement is due largely to the efforts of the secretary of the chamber of commerce.

It was agreed that the question seniority between the men who were in the strike and those who took their places shall be arbitrated.

ANOTHER STRIKE

Vancouver, April 1.-The carpenters struck this morning and other building trades will probably follow to-morrow. The mills are standing with the build ers, and refused to deliver any lumber anywhere to-day. The strike is for an 8-hour day, 40 cent's per hour and oper ation of the card system.

Foul Breath, Catarrh, Headache ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CA.

TARRHAL POWDER. IT RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que ,says: "For 20 years I suffered from Ca-Then as the treatment is continued, it will be observed that the lump is gradua ally getting smaller, the pain disappears and the health is renewed. death through exhaustion of the vital Powder. I got relief instantly after first application. It cured me and I am free from all the effects of it."

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in

SUBMITTED BY PREMIER

Leader of Opposition Said Measure Had

Ottawa, April 1 .- As stated in this rrespondence yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the redistribution bill stating that the House of Commons under the new act would consist of 214 nembers, of these 86 shall be elected for Ontario, 65 for Quebec, 18 for Nova Scotia, 13 for New Brunswick, 10 for Manitoba, 7 for British Columbia, 4 for Prince Edward Island, 10 for the Northwest Territories and 1 for the

omplained that they were unfairly reated in regard to redistribution. He cited how unfairly the Liberals were reated in 1882. While it was the intention to remedy injustices it was not in-Municipal representations ought to be the basis of parliamentary representations. After laving down the county boundary lines as the rule, the Premier said that the government intended following the principle laid down by a British precedent for dividing up the country into constituencies, namely, to have a conference with the opposition in doing this. That was what was done by Mr. Gladstone, and accepted by the Salisbury government, therefore he would not do more now than declare that the House should be represented as above laid down in the

various provinces.

The result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech was embodied in a short bill of five clauses presented to the House. It declared the total number of members will be 214, and gave the number allotted each province; the provinces and territories shall be divided into electoral districts and be represented as provided in the schedule to the act: a committee be appointed would arrange the schedule: it provides that every town, village, township, parish or place, within the electoral district shall be taken to be part of the electoral district n which it is locally situated, and shall take effect only on the dissolution of the

resent parliament. R. L. Borden, in reply said that the measure had the appearance of fairness, and when the bill was printed they would have a chance of looking into it. The committee, which shall lay out the astituencies will be composed of four

members from the government side and hree from the opposition . Grand Trunk Transcontinental. Mr. Logan, for Mr. McCarthy, intro-uced in the House yesterday a bi'l to duced in the House yesterday a bi'l to incorporate the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. for a transcontinental line. The bill was read a first time.

Montreal Vacancy. Mr. Monk asked the Speaker to issue his warrant for the election in St. James, Montreal, to fill the place of Brunet, disqualified.

Fishery Commission. The first meeting of the British Colum ia fishery commission was held yester day afternoon. The reason for not meetng sooner was on account of the illness Prof. Prince. Pot Hunters Not Wanted.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association took place to-day, Col. Sam Hughes presided and paid a tribute to Sir Frederick Borden as a minister. Lord Minto was in attendance, and spoke of the good work of the asso-ciation. What Canada wanted were good average shot and not pot hunters. Sir Frederick Borden said they might have different opinions on defence, but they all ought to agree on an expen ture sufficient to train 100,000 Canadi ans in rifle shooting. Lord Dundonald says if Canada was not worth defending, then no country was. Canada must equipped. He urged the important of long range rifle practice and reminded them that a few British marksmet at Ladysmith were able to keep the Boar gun, three thousand yards away, coming into action. He believed in military training in schools.

OVER MILLION DAMAGES.

Number of Oil Tanks Destroyed Fire at Baj-baj.

Calcutta, April 1.-A number of anks at Baj-baj, province of Bengal, selonging to the Standard Oil Company and two other concerns, were burned las The damage amounts to about \$1,200,000,

Cancer Growth Arrested.

And the Disease Completely Cured Without Knife, Paste or Plaster.

Every physician knows how almost imessible it is to stop the growth and proress of a cancer. Our new constitutional treatment has

rcome that difficulty. After taking for a short time, it is soon evident that the development of the cancer has been checked. That is the first step in the

That is the simple record of hundreds of cases that have come under our observation and have been cured by our new constitutional treatment. For fall particulars and descriptive pamphlet Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—14 Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS ASKED TO ASSIST

Provincial Mining Association Seek Aid in Attracting Interest to Resources of Province.

The Provincial Mining Association in ts endeavor to place the industry which represents in a better condition in the rovince has asked the Dominion govent for a grant of \$25,000. The obects to which the grant is intended to devoted are given in a letter which As a means of giving additional weight to the request, another letter has been

sent to the various senators and mem-bers of the House of Commons asking for their support in the matter. The communication addressed to overnment is as follows:

onorable R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Canada

Sir:-An organization under the title of The Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia" has lately been formed lars worth of premiums to agents all in this province, which has for its objects over the country. Remember also that the upbuilding of the mining industry of the province, and the dissemination of in- well known remedy for all diseases of formation as to its rich and varied mineral resources.

At a convention of 350 delegates recently assembled at Victoria, 6,500 provincial by all first class druggists and dealers in members were represented, and during a session extending over several days, resolutions were adopted urging the introduction of amending and remedial legislation upon the subjects of mining titles, taxation, development of mining properties, trans portation and other matters of first im-

portance to the mining industry. The association embraces in its ranks epresentatives from all classes and condions who have invested either money or labor in the development of our minera wealth, and who believe by unity of effort and earnest resolve that they will be enabled to bring about important reforms in mining legislation, and so hasten the settlement and development of this

A full report of work of the convention is now in press and will undoubtedly prove a valuable agent in the dissemin tion of information concerning the varied resources of the country. The association work, combined with their efforts in other directions, will be found of great advantage to the province, as well as to the Do minion at large, by creating an increasing confidence in, and knowledge of, the extent Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't delay, write at once and earn a beautiand value of the mineral resources of the ful present for yourself for Christmas. Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO. province.

Among the objects the association has view are: (1) The establishment of a bureau for the gathering and distributi of reliable information of the mineral de posits of the province. (2) Geological and mineralogical surveys of all mineral bearing sections of the province: and (3) Act ing only upon reliable informs out to prospectors, capitalists and miners the most likely fields for the investment of money and labor and so put an end as far as possible to the exploitation of worthless locations at the expense of the investing public.

There is probably no industry province, the development of which, along sound lines, will contribute so much to the

enue derived from those sources has taken a great stride forward since 1891, when a great stride forward since 1891, when sicians and Surgeons of British Columbia bia to hear and determine upon a comcame first into general notice.

The importance of mining development in British Columbia, viewed solely from its effect upon federal revenue, suggested to the executive committee of the assoc ion that the Dominion government should be asked to aid this worthy enterprise by a vote of public money, and we venture to respectfully request that the sum of \$25.000 be placed in the estimates for 1903-4 for the advancement of the great objects we have in view.

Hoping for a favorable consideration of our request by the government. A. L. BELYEA,

Secretary. The letter asking for the support of other things to the

Commons follows: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to enclos erewith a copy of a letter addressed to the Hon. the Secretary of State, Ottawa, requesting an appropriation by the Do minion parliament of \$25,000 for the purpose of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia.

You are already aware of the enthusiasn with which the formation of this associa-tion was carried out, as well as of the splendid gathering at the first convention claus and Surgeons were the only power held at Victoria from 25th February to to put names on the roll of medical prac-March 2nd. The executive of the association is de-

oetter conditions for mining of all kinds ous charge as was brought before the the new British Columbia. The first step was bring together representative men from every class interested in mining. This has had been taken to Scotland for interbeen most successfully accomplished, and ment, and it was therefore impossible to the energy, earnestness and spirit of fair-hold a post mortem examination. This, ness which marked every feature of the it was contended, was an untenable posidess which marked every leading to its convention's work, augurs well for its tion to take in the matter.

Taking up sections of the Medical Act

argely due to the efforts of the committee of words in such acts was to be conof the association. On that committee were strued as compulsory or permissive. Citrepresentatives of owners and workmen. capital and labor, business and professiona The importance of that settlement canno

be overstated, and we believe that in this

association we have at last in British Col-

umbia a union of the best elements of all interests, involved directly and indirectly in the mining industry.

The association has much to do, and means to do it, but unless it is well supported financially it must leave untouched

many matters requiring immediate atten

It therefore asks, that in view of the pubc character and importance of its objects, that the federal government and parlia nent at the present session make it a sub stantial grant of money. Anticipating your hearty support, I beg

A. L. BELYEA.

SEEDING IN MANITOBA. (Associated Press.) Winnipeg, April 1.—Seeding began to-day on a large farm near Hartney. Three seeders are working, and fields all around are ready for grain.

IMMENSE OPPORTUNITY.

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Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we make the following most liberal offer:

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SENSATIONAL CASE BEFORE THE COURTS

Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To-

ronto, Ont.

Local Practitioner Charged With Serious Offence-An (1) lication to Prevent His Practising.

A sensational action is before the ourt in this city, the details of which that of mining.

Reference to the customs and inland review of the continuous and inland review of the customs and the customs are customs and the customs and the customs are customs are customs and the customs are customs are customs are customs and the customs are customs ar mandamus to compel the College of Phyplaint made at the instance of A. J. M.

Inverarity, against a medical practioner of this city. In supporting this W. J. Taylor outlined the circumstances connected with the matter. The complaint is that by unprofessional actions including drunk-enness on the part of the medical attendant that Mrs. Inverarity's life was unnecessarily sacrificed about August 4th,

1901 The case was one of confinement. It is explained in documents submitted by Mr. Taylor consisting of letters to the Medical Council, etc. The charges are that the sacrifice of life was due among administration of he senators and members of the House ether for a period of eight hours. Cocaine poisoning is also included as a cause of death. The opinion is given by the party to the proceedings that the doctor's mind was affected by drink, which contention

is held to be substantiated by five wit-It is also set forth that the body of the deceased was mutilated without permis-

sion after death. Mr. Taylor agreed that according to the Medical Act the Council of Physititioners for the province or take them off. That being the case he contended ermined to spare no effort to bring about that they should investigate such a scrious charge as was brought before them. previously upon the ground that the bcdy

The settlement of the strike of the coal dealing with the subject he said theme miners at the Crow's Nest coal mines was ing authorities on the subject he contended that the Medical Council in this instance had no choice in the matter.

His Lordship inquired if there was no other course open. Mr. Taylor pointed out that according to the Medical Act a

practitioner was not to be held liable for negligence or malpractice unless such action were taken within one year from the date of the alleged act. The only remedy, therefore, in this particular instance was through the Medical Council, whose action was subject to an appeal o the courts.

The Medical Council gifted with the

powers given it by the act was intended not alone to afford protection to the medical practitioner, but it also was intended to protect the public.

His Lordship took objection to the

form of proceeding, and it was altered, therefore, to an application to show cause why it should not be taken.

A. E. McPhillips appeared for the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Upon the alteration in the proceedings he made no reply in the matter, awaiting his opportunity to do so in the regular course of the proceedings.

VANCOUVER ORES

FOREIGN ENTERPRISE TO TAKE OUR

The Wealth of Mineral Avai Mines on Barkley Soun Texada.

Seattle is anticipating an been by the erection close immense iron works and blas The company which is organi purpose of carrying out this at its head Homer H. Sween A feature in connection which is anything but gratify ish Columbians, is that this to supply the raw material result in this impetus to the of the city across the bord works are to be supplied pra-together from this province. mines of the West Coast and Island, which are known to the equal of any in the world the source of supply for the works, there to be manufacture Vancouver Island, which this tich supply of iren ore, a exhaustible supplies of the o-ary commodity coal. Coke operation on the Island forks established on the Ame be great profits and advanta rw material, at a compara prenditure, is sent from the he immense opportunities wh

The Seattle Post-Intelligence ng to the works which it is p ablish, has the following to "H. H. Sweeney, of Port Twho, according to J. A. Moore ubtedly be the first preside extensive iron works and blas was in Seattle yesterday, and ted to an interview. Among oth Mr. Sweeney said: 'I will move the in the very near future a this city my future home. I closed a deal for one of the on Capitol Hill, and will ere on Capitol Hill, and will erectoridence thereon. I expect work on it within the next this I am making this move in ordin closer touch with the estal off the big blast furnaces, rolliand open hearth furnaces to be in the vicinity of Seattle will year. The committee having this of the site in hand has been over several properties; but as a not made the selection. It is chowever, that within ten days to be able to make their choice, after it is intended to push the motte. it is intended to push the mot outly until the entire plant is

"Mr. Sweeney has got at this is ness very systematically, and erecting blast furuaces and rolli-has developed enormous quanti iron ore. In fact, the analysis ores he has developed shows an grade of ore higher than the Lake Superior ores, and the qua

practically inexhaustible.
"One of the mines which Mr. has developed on Barkley Sou 3,000,000 tons of ore in sight, owned by the new company. I gan 50 cents per ton royalty is ing paid to owners of iron min the new Seattle Steel Compar ine alone that is reasonab \$1,500,000. Still ano een contracted for that has s lions of tons of ore of the v quality in sight. In addit purchase the ore on Texada Island, tler, of Pittsburg, one of experts of the country, stated contained 10,000,000 It is from this property that at Port Townsend has draw during the past year, and the p made from this ore is profioun Moran Brothers, the Washingto Works, the Southern Pacific and concerns that have used it, to be s

to any other pig iron brought to "It is predicted by those competence that within one year after plant has been in operation it w ound necessary to double the care with the numerous plants that we ow the erection of blast furnaces le will easily become the Pittslithe West, as far as the manufacture. the West, as far as the manufact steel is concerned. As J. A. Moot this morning: 'It is conceded by a the manufacture of pig iron on Sound in commercial quantities will ar epoch in Seattle's growth that be one of the greatest in the hist the community.'"

Cold Feet Preven

oot Elm in the Shoes Will the Feet Warm and Comfortable.

It is usually people whose feet xcessively in the summer who roubled with cold clammy feet i inter. The moisture gets chilled ne feet are wrapped in col', damp ortable in the winter, stake ive perspiration and by keeping ensures them being warm 5 cents a box of 18 powders a sists or by mail. V. Stott & owmanville, Ont.

A pistol duel in a dance hall at Treari. N. M., resulted in the death Hoffman Curley and Kenneth Vard, the arrest of John Young, larger and a man named Keiffer, wh ith the shooting. The trouble is have been caused by a woman.

Greyhounds.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Pointers.

English Setters,

and expenditure will be submitted without

With every confidence that your labors

This evening at the Driard His Honor

the Lieut.-Governor will give a dinner, to which are invited the following: Bis-hop Cridge, the Lord Bishop of Colum-

the Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth, the Hon.

Templeman, the Hon. the Chief Jus-

tice of British Columbia, the Hon, Edgar

Dewdney, Lt.-Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior,

will be directed to the honor and advan-

tage of the province, I leave you to your

deliberations, and earnestly invoke on your

chalf the Divine blessing.

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ve to sell any more offer from a reliable thousands of dolns to agents all ber also that Toxin Pills are a all diseases of ler, Bright's disease, nervous troubles its, and are for sale ggists and dealers in of the world. You em to sell them omething that the our watches are the ze for Ladies of r Gun Metal Case nated dials and reli atches such as no eed, be ashamed to be sent absolutely only twelve boxes foxin Pills. Write rst in your locality beautiful watches as we receive your will send you post gether with our Il-nd beautifully colname and address agent. Bear in be asked to sell boxes and we Y MONEY until m. We bear all only making this od of advertising Toxin Pills. Don't id earn a beauti-

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VANCOUVER ORES FOR IRON WORKS

OREIGN ENTERPRISE TO TAKE OUR SUPPLY

Mines on Barkley Sound and Texada.

Seattle is anticipating an additional beam by the erection close at hand of mense iron works and blast furnaces.

A feature in connection with this, which is anything but gratifying to Britines of the West Coast and of Texada day evening.

land, which are known to carry ore The boats started on the first trial tothe equal of any in the world, are to be the source of supply for the Seattle reached in close company till abeam of works, there to be manufactured

austible supplies of the other necesw material, at a comparatively light expenditure, is sent from this Island. This affords but another illustration of

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, allud-

"H. H. Sweeney, of Port Townsend. who, according to J. A. Moore, will undoubtedly be the first president of those extensive iron works and blast furnaces that are to be built in or near the city, was in Seattle yesterday, and submit-ted to an interview. Among other things, Mr. Sweeney said: 'I will move to Seattle in the very near future and make this city my future home. I have just closed a deal for one of the finest lots on Capitol Hill, and will erect a fine residence thereon. I expect to begin work on it within the next thirty days. I am making this move in order to be in closer touch with the cetablishment. ser touch with the establishment of the big blast furnaces, rolling mills and open hearth furnaces to be erected n the vicinity of Seattle within the year. The committee having the selec-tion of the site in hand has been looking over several properties, but as yet have not made the selection, lit is expected, however, that within ten days they will be able to make their choice, after which it is intended to push the matter vigoroutly until the entire plant is in opera-

"Mr. Sweeney has got at this iron business very systematically, and before erecting blast furuaces and rolling mills has developed enormous quantities of iron ore. In fact, the analysis of the ores he has developed shows an average grade of ore higher than the famous Lake Superior ores, and the quantity is

3,000,000 tons of ore in sight, and is owned by the new company. In Michigan 50 cents per con royalty is now hering paid to owners of iron mines, so that the new Seattle Steel Company has one the new Seattle Steel Company has one side. mine alone that is reasonably worth \$1,500,000. Still another property has been contracted for that has several millions of tons of ore of the very highest quality in sight. In addition to the quality in sight. In addition to the above, the company has the option to purchase the immense deposits of iron ore on Texada Island, which Mr. Rattler, of Pittsburg, one of the leading iron

Government in Increasing Chinese experts of the country, emphatically stated contained 10,000,000 tons of ore It is from this property that the furnace at Port Townsend has drawn its supply during the past year, and the pig iron made from this ore is pronounced by Moran Brothers, the Washington Iron Works, the Southern Pacific and other concerns that have used it, to be superior o any other pig iron brought to the Pa-

"It is predicted by those competent to know that within one year after the With the numerous plants that will fol- make it \$500, low the erection of blast furnaces, Seat-tle will easily become the Pittsburg of the West, as far as the manufacture of steel is concerned. As J. A. Moore said Number of Bills Introduced in Dominion his morning: 'It is conceded by all that the manufacture of pig iron on Puge Sound in commercial quantities will mark

ne community," Gold Feet Prevented

Foot Elm in the Shoes Will Keep the Feet Warm and Comfortable

It is usually people whose feet sweat s usually people whose feet sweat saively in the summer who are bled with cold clanmy feet in the er. The moisture gets chilled and feet are wrapped in cof, damp stock To keep the feet warm and comin the winter, stake "Foot in the shoes. It prevents excesensures them being warm ? rice 5 cents a box of 18 powders at ts or by mail. V. Stott & Jury.

LIPTON'S YACHT AGAIN ON TRIAL

OUTSAILED THE OLD BOAT ON EVERY RUN

the Wealth of Mineral Available at the New Craft Showed Up Well in Weather Which Particularly Suited the Former Challenger.

Gourock. April 2.-The third trial of the yacht Shamrock III. was held to-day harmonic hall at times being well filled under conditions similar to those of yes- while the yard adjoining, where the The company which is organized for the purpose of carrying out this work has at its head Homer H. Sweeney.

A feature in connection with this, device display of the challenger for the decisions of Prof. Wesley Mills were decisions of Prof. Wesley Mills were decisions of Prof. Wesley Mills were Zeigler; 2, Gnome, E. V. Holman.

day's display of the challenger for the America cup left a suspicion among some champion Roy Montez, owned by C. W. ish Columbians, is that this province is America cup left a suspicion among some is Columbians, is that this province is to supply the raw material which will result in this impetus to the prosperity of the city across the border. These if not quite, hold the new boat. The latorks are to be supplied practically all ter's gear, which stretched under yestertogether from this province. The iron day's strain, was set up afresh yester-

Skelmorlie buoy, where they luffed and acouver Island, which contributes beat to windward to Rothesay, three is tich supply of iren ore, also has in- miles. In cross tacking in a fresh breeze the challenger again showed great abilcommodity coal. Coke ovens also ity on this important point of sailing, operation on the Island. With the stablished on the American side windward on every tack, and in a half hour's sailing beat Shamrock L by four lents of the United States, while the minutes.

is affords but another illustration of and of moderate strength. Shamrock immense opportunities which await I was given a lead of exactly one minthe investment of capital on Vancouver Island. and ten minutes later had drawn clear ing to the works which it is proposed to establish, has the following to say:

the stablish has the following to say:

Although the challenger proved faster in this run before the wind she hardly monstrated the superiority expected. After starting on another turn to windward from Largs to Rothesay, about six miles. Shamrock III. again outfooted her opponent on every tack. The wind freshened but the fresher it became the better it seemed to suit the new boat, which finished this beat to windward half a mile ahead.

On turning, the yachts set their spin nakers for another trial down the wind. Shamrock I. was about three minutes astern at the start, but a better wind from the bay came up and shortened the gap until she was barely two minutes behind.

These positions were maintained to the end of the run. Starting on another beat across the Firth, Shamrock III. excelled all her previous performances on this point of mile on a beat of about five miles, and iwhen they squared away for the home, she led by a mile and a half.

FIGHTING IN SOMALILAND.

Natives Officed Stubborn Resistance-Sixty-Seven of the Mad Mullah's Followers Killed.

Aden, April 2.-The first fight of any Lake Superior ores, and practically inexhaustible.

"One of the mines which Mr. Sweeney March 29th, when a British column countered a force of Somalis south countered a force of Somalis south The natives made an obstituted. importance in the recent operations in Somaliland, East Africa, occurred on

CHANGED HIS VIEWS

Poll Tax.

Ottawa, April 2.-D. J. Munn, New Westminster, has arrived from Montreal. In an interview in the Witness he adversely eriticizes the policy of the government in increasing the poll tax on Chinese. He says Sir Wilfrid Laurier is treating the Chinese like so many cattle.

This appears very inconsistent with Mr. Munn's attitude as Chinese commissioner plant has been in operation it will be since he then advocated an increase at und necessary to double the capacity. once to \$300, and later on, if necessary, to

IN THE HOUSE.

Parliament-Redistribution,

Ottawa, April 2.-R. G. Macpherson an epoch in Seattle's growth that will troduced a bill to-day to give power to be one of the greatest in the history of vancouver to take over the foreshore rights in the harbor.

Ralph Smith introduced his bill to amend Grome as second. the Railway Act. The bill, he said, was the Railway Act. The bill, he said, was A list of the similar to the one passed last session. It known follow: is for the purpose of applying certain safety appliances to railways in the interest of workmen. For instance it asked

automatic couplings.
Sir Frederick Borden introduced a bill to amend the Militia Pensions Act. This endment is similar to the provision placed in the Northwest Mounted Police Act, passed last session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replying to R. L.

Borden said that he had received a number of schedules from people all over the country, as to redistribution, but the government would go to committee with a free

THE KAISER. German Emperor Has Sailed From Kiel

Limit Dogs and Bitches.--1, Cunning- Last night's tombola prize was won by ham's Carlotta, J. L. Cunningham, San Mrs. T. Astle. It was a real lace hand-Carlotta; 2, Remus.
Winners, Dogs.—1, Remus. Bitches.—1,

Milne. Victoria.

Willowburn, Vancouver.

nrn. Vancouver.

SOME AWARDS AT KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Great Interest Being Taken in Exhibition Now in Progress at Philharmonic Hall.

There was a large crowd at the Victeria Kennel Club show yesterday, Phil-Minor, by Victor L., owned by H. H. Jones, in English setters, was what created perhaps the greatest comment. Boy was expected to sweep everything before him easily, and when the judge handed the blue ribbon to the owner of Victor L. many could scarcely believe their eyes. Roy appeared to be out of condition. Stylish Sergeant, the Seattle deg, which was expected to compete Winners, Dog with Roy, was not well enough to come over, much to the disappointment of Bitches.—1, Printer's Wasco Queen, H. F. over, much to the disappointment local as well as Sound funciors Real Zeigler: 2. Queen Beaut. John, the dog which carried off the highest honors in English setter classes, de feating both Victor L. and Roy Montez, was imported by T. P. McConnell, sec-

hour's sailing beat Shamrock I by four retary of the Victoria club, and sold to a Sound fancier.

As predicted the competition in both Bros., Victoria. Novice Dogs .- 1, Real John, Ben Bogart, down the wind. The breeze was steady St. Bernards and Great Danes was very Ballard, Wash; 2, Diamond, C. F. Ban-



Mrs. P. R. Robson's Royal is a Great Dane of merit. He is lentirely free from inbreeding, and comes from two distinct families of registered Blue Danes. He is but 18 months old, and has not yet reached his full growth. Already he has made himself famous for his remarkable intelligence. A few months ago Royal took a 3,000 mile journey, and without suggestion assumed charge of the baggage, locating each piece at the various changes. He is also a good hunting dog, and it is claimed will strike a point as well as either a pointer or setter. Royal is valued at \$10,000.



VICTOR L., Owned by H. H. Jones.

ciose. In the open class of the former breed Grand Master II. captured the biue ribbon, and His Higness, owned by W. F. Hall, of this city, was awarded second prize. In Great Danes, Cunning- Victoria; 3, Blue Rock, Miss W. M. Davle, ham's Cinlotta won the first of with am's Carlotta won the first price, with | Victoria. oth cases was closely followed by A list of the awards as far as yet

St. Bernards. Puppy Dogs.-1, His Highness, W. F. Hall, Victoria; 2, Mascott, A. Rusta, Victoria; 3, Nero, S. York, Nanaimo. Novice Dogs .- 1, His Highness, W. F.

Hall, Victoria; 2, Mascott, A. Rusta, Vic-Quine, Nanalmo. ictoria; 2, Nero, A. F. Barber, Vancouver; A. Mascott, A. Rusta, Victoria.

Open Dogs—1, Grand Master II., Nairod

H. H. Jones. Bitches.—1, Victoria Belle Kennels, San Francisco; 2, His Highness, W. F. Hall, Victoria; 3, Nero, A. F. Barber. Vancouver.

Puppy Bitches.-1, Gemma, C. W. Duck, Kennels, San Francisco.

Remus a close second. Minnesola Joe Open Dogs.—1, Victor L., H. H. Jones, won the greatest number of honors in Victoria; 2, Ch. Roy Montez, C. W. Minor, pointers. He was awarded the blue Victoria; 3, General Roberts, Dr. L. Hall, rubbon both in limit and open, and in Victoria. Puppy Bitches.-1, Countess May, Davies Bros., Victoria; 2, Drake Flossie, T. P.

> McConnell, Victoria; 3, Molly, Dr. Fagan; Victoria: Novice Bitches +1. Duchess, J. C. Onine | principals will make the selection. Nanalmo; 2, Lady Dot, J. Irving, Cedar Hill; 3, Fleet's Sal. R. M. Palmer, Seattles Limit Bitches +1, Victoria Belle II., T P. McConnell, Victoria; 2, Zola Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 3, Duchess, J. D.

Dria.
Limit Dogs-1, His Highness, W. F. Hall, P. McConnell; 2, Zola Montez, C. W. Minor; 3, Duchess, J. D. Quine, Nanaimo. Winners, Dogs.-1, Real John; 2, Victor, II.; 2, Zola Montez.

Victoria:

Limit Bitches.—1, Gipsy Lee II., Nairod at the Philharmonic hall is increasing, the attendance this morning being larger A pistol duel in a dance hall at Tueums cari. N. M., resulted in the death of Hofman Curley and Kenneth Wood ard, the arrest of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and a restrict of John Young, Ven zollern, and accompanied by the Common Carpi and C

Francisco; 2, Remus, Geo. W. Seymour, kerchief, donated by Campbell, the Vancouver. To-night the winner of Open Dogs and Bitches.—Cunningham's the tombola will be awarded a cocker spaniel puppy, donated by J. W. Creigh-

This morning's awards were as fol-

Novice Dogs and Bitches.-Flora, J. W. McMorrow, Vancouver. Limit Dogs and Bitches.-1, Flora, Dr. Puppy Dogs.-1, Micky Green, A. Fairfull, Victoria; 2, Tasso, R. A. Creech, Vic-G. L. Milne, Victoria; 2, Jeff, Dr. G. L. toria; 3, Micky, Miss R. Hancock, Victoria. Winners, Dogs.-1, Jeff. Bitches.-2, Novice Dogs .- 1. Patrick, W. A. Ward. Victoria; 2, Nipper, Miss M. Lettice, Vic-toria; 3, Doc, Fred. G. Maynard, Victoria. Limit Dogs .- 1, Hector, Dr. A. J. Gar-Open Dogs and Bitches.—1, Judy C., F. O. Eleriich Sedro, Wooley, Wash. esche, Victoria; 2, Laddie, J. R. Jennings, Victoria.

Open Dogs .- 1, Hector, Dr. A. J. Gar-Puppy Dogs.-1, Oregon Lad, W. F. Zeigler, The Dalles, Ore.; 2, Shot, W. T. esche, Victoria; 2, Mike, Geo. Jay, Victoria; 3, Faro, R. J. Russell, Victoria. Limit Bitches .- 1, Nellie, S. Creech, Vio Novice Dogs .- 1, Gnome, E. V. Holman, Portland, Ore.; 2, Shot. W. T. Willow-

Open Bitches .- 2. Una. S. Sea, ir., Vic Limit Dogs.-1, Minnesota Joe, H. F. Winners, Dogs .- 1. Hector; 2, Patrick. Gordon Setters.

Open Dogs .- 1, Sport, R. Porter, Victoria; Open Dogs.-1, Minnesota Joe, H. F. 2, Sport, Fred. Caselton, Victoria. Open Bitches .- 1, Heather Nell, S. W. Bodley, Victoria; 2, Queen, Bob Sangster, Puppy Bitches .- 1, Queen Beaut, V. H. French, The Dalles, Ore.; 2, Gipsy L., G. Winners, Dogs.-1, Sport; 2, Jerry Bitches.-1, Heather Nell; 2, Queen. C. Leonard, Vancouver.

Novice Bitches.-1, Duchess, F. A. Futch-Irish Water Spaniels. er, Victoria; 2, Gipsy L., G. C. Leonard, Open Dogs .- 1, Tim D., Geo. F. Dunn, Vancouver. Limit Bitches .- 1. Printer's Wasco Queen Victoria.

Limit Bitches and Open Bitches.-1, Bur-H. F. Zeigler: 2. Duchess, F. A. Futcher. rard Rowdy, C. M. Rolston, Vancouver. Winners, Dogs.-1, Tim; 2, Murphy. Open Bitches .- 1, Printer's Wasco Queen, Bitches .- 1, Burrard Rowdy; 2, Norah. Winners, Dogs .- 1, Minnesota Joe, H. F. Field Spaniels.

Limit Dogs .- 1, Judge, F. J. Sehl. Open Dogs .- 2, Jack, H. Stallard; 3, Duke, A. Lineham. Puppy Dogs.-1, Rex Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 2, Colonel Shog D., Davies Clumber Spaniels. Novice Dogs and Bitches .- 1, Change, H. Bros., Victoria; 3, Pilot Rodfield, Davies

Dunn. Limit Dogs and Bitches .- 1, Chico, H. J. Dunn; 2, Turk, F. B. Pemberton. Cocker Spaniels. Puppy Dogs .-- 1, Waverley, R. Ross Monro; 2, Douglas, C. A. Goodwin.

A. Goodwin, Victoria; 2, Hampton Duchess, Daniels & Litchfield, Victoria.

Applications in Chambers on .. Thursday.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Cham-

Co. C. M. O'Brian, for defendants, moved to have both actions dismissed on he ground that an order for security had Higgins opposed the application, which

issed with costs. Weiler vs. Vernon (County court). F. Gregory, for defendant, applied for review of taxation of costs, which was ranted, fees charged by bailiff while in essession being reduced. J. P. Walls

The first meeting of the newly elected place on Monday. Amongst other busiaminations will be received and consider

WOULD NOT RECEIVE THEM. Deputation From Ladysmith Refused

Admittance to Mr. Dunsmuir. nion at Ladysmith arrived in the city ing against lands within certain dyking busily moved around ing. On Thursday they waited upon Mr. Dunsmuir, but were refused a

of Miners. The delegation consisted of Messrs, ince is promising, and I have plea-Jones. They will remain in the city, and purpose of giving aid in that direction, expect later on to make another attempt. An act to amend the "Assessment A o meet Mr. Dunsmuir

Communications have been passing be ween the miners and Mr. Dunsmuir, scration. ut the character of these letters is not made known at all.

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT.

Heavy Weight Championship Fight Will Take Place at San Francisco During Angust.

San Francisco, April 2.—The Yosemit Club, of this city, has been awarded the Leavyweight championship battle be-tween Jas. J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett, in a competitive bidding affair that hardly developed a contest. The bout will be held the latter part of August, and the club will guarantee the fighters \$20,000 in cash or allow them to take 70 per cent. of the gross receipts, but not both. On or before May 15th the

GLASS PLANTS CLOSING.

over Production and Small Demands Reasons for Shutting Works at End of Month.

Marion, Ind., April 2.—The manager of the Independent Window Glass Comany here has received notice that the detween the Dominion government and my dalloon, which descended with great velondependant plants throughout the counFirst Minister and Attorney-General at Ottry will close on April 28th. This is tawa, in February last. Carefully prepared es roduction and small demands are given as the reasons.

SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE Public Reception to Conductor of Musieal Festivals at St. John.

St. John, N. B., April 2.-The mayo and Kenneth Wood Darked on the Imperial yacut Hohen and the arrest of John Yong, Very zellern, and accompanied by the German Carni and a man named Keiffer, chapped cruiser Nymphe and the Danish cruiser Nymphe and the Danish cruiser with the shooting. The trouble is said Seinburg, sailed for Copenhagen amid Geo. W. Seymour, Vancouver; 2, Bobs, to have been caused by a woman to the warships. It is not to have been caused by a woman to the warships and the decision to have been caused by a woman to the warships and the woman to the woman to the warships and the woman to the woman to the woman to the woman to the wom

LEGISLATURE OPENED

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR READS SPEECH FROM THRONE

Measures to Be Introduced by the Government - Disallowed Acts Will Again Be Submitted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Fourth session of the ninth parliaaccordance with a bad habit, which is Beanlands, Mr. Richard McBride,

Monro; 2, Deuglas, C. A. Goodwin.

Cocker Spaniels, Black.

Novice Dogs.—1, Douglas, C. A. Goodwin.

Open Dogs.—1, Black Victor, Portland Cocker Kennels, Portland, Ore.; 2, Old Flag, A. K. C., Daniels & Litchfield, Vfctoria.

Open Bitches.—1, Little Dorritt, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Victoria; 2, Hampton Duchess.

Regiment, and was under the command of Capt. Currie. His Honor was attended by a brilliant staff, including the Brogineer and Artillery officers of the warships now in port, the D. O. C. and militia officers. He was personally attended by his A. D. C., Capt. Drake, and by his private secretary, Mr. Powell.

The extreme youth, almost boyishness of the private secretary, was in sharp contrast with the frail and venerable ap-

to the fourth session of the ninth legisla-ture of British Columbia. There is much cause for us to be thankbers on Thursday, when the following applications were disposed of:
Upper Yukon Co. vs. British-Yukon stored to health, and I am pleased that my stored to health, and I am pleased that my First Minister had the honor of being present at his coronation.

Although some of the leading industries been properly complied with. F. of the province have, unfortunately, been seriously hindered by reason of disputes between employers of labor and employees, the past year has been a fairly prosperous one. With a view to obviating and settling these industrial differences in future, a conciliatory measure will be introduced. I congratulate you on the fact that innchers of the Law Society will take that, as a consequence of the movement

west Territories, which is rapidly filling up and developing that country, the demand tut is expected before the legislature and developing that country, the demand for our lumber and fruit has greatly added to the prosperity of these industries in Smith Curtis and E. C. Smith are on Smith Curtis and E. C. Smith are on

British Columbia.

Measures will be introduced for the purpose of dealing with lands in a manner that will tend to encourage immigration of farmers and fruit-growers, and of satisfice. Admittance to Mr. Dunsmuir.

In that will tend to encourage immigration of farmers and fruit-growers, and of satisfacting.

A deputation representing the Miners' torily adjusting existing liabilities for dyking the capital last evening and to-day the members and fruit-growers, and of satisfacting.

Last' evening and to-day the members are the first against lands within certain dyking the capital last evening and to-day the members.

Provision will be made, by survey or re ecception. Mr. Dunsmuir's refusal to connaissance, for the more accurate deconfer with them was purely on account of their statement that they represent- available for settlement and development. a branch of the Western Federation | It is satisfactory to know that the outlook for railway construction in the prov-Joseph Jeffries, Mottishaw and Joseph stating that bills will be submitted for the An act to amend the "Assessment Act,"

> Legislation will be introduced having in view the readjustment of the present system of taxation of metalliferous mines, be thus rewarded. Daniel Osiris is a and to amend the "Coal Mines Regulation | wealthy Parisian and a Chevalier of the Act" in accordance with the recommenda- Legion of Honor. He bought and had tions of the commissioners appointed last year to investigate the causes of accident in coal mines, with a view to securing

> greater safety of operatives. You will be asked to consider a measur for the adjustment of the claims of the climed to award Sautos Dument the pioneer settlers on the lands within the prize, M. Osiris offered him its money Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company equivalent of \$20,000. land belt.

> A bill is now before the House of Commons of Canada, providing for the increase of the head tax on Chinese from \$100 to Broke Away From Its Moorings Before It \$500, being in accordance with recommendations made by the legislature and the re-presentatives of this province, and I trust t will become law The acts of last session disallowed by the

> Dominion government will be submitted Kubik, a brother of the member of the for re-enactment, in the hope that the Dominton government may, upon further consideration, recognize the wisdom of such legislation, and that the rights of the province may prevail. Papers will be laid before you giving all

> information regarding the several important matters considered at the conference between the Dominion government and my M. Kubik were terribly injured. Capt.

Carefully prepared estimates of revenue Tolnay was less seriously injured.

E. G. PRIOR & CO., General Agents, Victoria, Kamloops, and Vancouver.

M. P. P., the Hon. Senator Macde he Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, the Hon. Mr. Jostice Drake, the Hon, Mr. Justice Irving, the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., Mr. J. H. Galliher, ... P., Mr. George Riley, M. P., Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., the Hon, D. Eberts, K. C., M. P. P., the Hon. W. C. Wells, M. P. P., the Hon. J. D. Prentice, M. P. P., the Hon. ment of British Columbia opened this afternoon with the usual formalities. In Dunsmuir, M. P. P., the Rev. Canon annually perpetuated, the number of in- P., Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. vitations issued were far in excess of the accommodation of the chamber, Gifford, M. P. P., Mr. C. W. D. C.ifwhich was taxed to the utmost. The ar-ferd, M. P. P., Mr. C. W. D. Clif-ferd, M. P. P., Mr. Smith Curfis, M. P. P., Mr. C. H. Dickie, M. P. P., Mr. the chamber, and behind these the guests of His Honor, the ministers and the members were seated, while those included in the official table of precedence also had seats in that part of the assembly room nearest to the dais. At the foot of the absument those holding. the foot of the chamber those holding Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. general invitations had places as well as P., Mr. A. W. Neill, M. P. P., Mr. John in the public galleries. Prayers were in the public galleries. Prayers were read by His Lordship the Bishop of Co-lumbia.

1. I., MI. B. C. Shari, Mr. R. G. Tat-low, M. P. P., Mr. Thomas Taylor, M. The guard of honor for the Lieut.-Governor was furnished from the Fifth Regiment, and was under the command Holmes, D. O. C., Lt.-Col. Grant, R. E., of the private secretary, was in sharp Smith; the Japanese consul, Hop. Mr. Daniels & Litchfield, Victoria.

Winners, Dogs.—1, Black Victor; 2, Wayerley II. Bitches.—1, Lady Iris; 2, Little Dorritt.

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Drake Disposed of Several Applications in Chambers on.

Mr. Justice Drake Disposed of Several Applications in Chambers on. Morikawa; the French consul, Hon. Mr. Mr. R. F. Tolmie, Mr. W. A. Ward, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. D. B. Bogle, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Mr. C. H. Gibbons (Van-ceuver), Mr. E. H. Fletcner, Mr. A. R. Milne, C. M. G., Capt. James Gaudin, Mr. W. Gill, Capt. A. W. Currie, com manding the guard of honor; Mr. Smith, Mr. Thorator Fell, Mr. J. B. Mc. Killigan, Dr. C. J. Fagan, Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield, Mr. W. McNeill, Mr. S. H.

O'Dell, Capt. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, C. A., A. D. C., and Mr. R. B. Powell, private secretary. Last evening's steamer from the Mainland brought most of the members who I congratulate you on the fact that in-quiries respecting settlement in this prov-ince are so largely on the increase, and also that, as a consequence of the movement of population to Manitoba and the North-west Territories, which is rapidly filling up

ing to ascertain the position of affairs. PRIZE FOR DOCTOR.

Emil Roux Will Receive \$20,000 Presented by Mr. Daniel Osiris.

Paris, April 2,-The Figure states that the Institute of France at a secret meeting, has decided to award to Dr. Emil order to improve the method of tax col- Roux, the sub-director of the Pasteur Inlecting, will be submitted for your consid- stitute, a prize of \$20,000, founded by M. Daniel Osiris, for the person that the Institute considered the most worthy to renovated the Chateau de Mason of Napoleonic associations and presented it to the French government. When the committee of the Aero Club at first de-

BALLOON ACCIDENT

Was Inflated-Three Men Fatally Injured.

Ruda Pesth, April 2.-Three balloon'sts, ex-Deputy Ordodoy, Lieut, Kral and M. cident to-day.

While the balleon was being inflated it suddenly broke away with the car con ing the men mentioned, and Capt. Tolnay, of the navy.



THE FERNIE SETTLEMENT.

There seems to be no doubt that the troubles that are past, look forward to Imperial problem—trade with the Orient. more harmonious times in the future and to the season of prosperity British Co- MANUFACTURERS AND lumbians have the right to expect with such foundations to build upon.

We should not like to undertake to ances. There are very few men in the in the methods of the present governquately remunerated for their labors. should be adopted in Canada in order to But it is impossible, after reading the promote the peace of mind and industrial terms of the settlement which has been prosperity of the section of the comarrived at, to avoid wondering why a munity represented by the Association. bona fide attempt was not made to reach Just to show the breadth of view of the a settlement before resorting to such a members of the Manufacturers' Associaa settlement before resorting to such a crude weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to tion, it was intimated to the Finance weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the strike, a means to the strike weapon as the an end which is condemned by all old- Minister that they would have the greatfashioned and responsible labor organiza-tions as something that is to be avoided

ployees of the mines were subjected to by experience in the operation of the new the British Columia Mining Association is to be congratulated upon the courage it has shown in taking up these grievtion of the agreement. Such adoption was equivalent to an admission that as no ground whatever for a strike unless out of sympathy for workers , who were suffering from inequalities due to differerces in conditions in the workings. From the phraseology of the agreement, shorn of technical terms, it appears that there has been a general sweeping away of such inequalities and that under the new arrangement a more equitable sysem of remuneration will result. Such an effect should in itself be a guarantee of an enduring peace.

THE NEW CONSTITUENCIES.

al representative in the House of Commons by virtue of the Redistribution Bill now before Parliament, and the province will be divided into seven constituencies, ton Times, in quoting the figures printed will be divided into seven constituencies, ton Times, in quoting the figures printed member for Maintonin is a nero in Tory Maintonin is a nero in Tory Maintonin is a nero in Tory Toronto. If he succeeds in establishing the next four months to enable them to draw their own conclusions upon that point.

The question of the defence of the original parts of the Dominion and the Hon. J. R. Stratton will become a back number. will be divided into seven constituencies, ton Times, in quoting the figures printed by the Citizen in justification of its reach having one member. These constituencies, by the Citizen in justification of its reach having one member. stituencies are Victoria, Vancouver, New marks, says the annual report of the Dez oblivion. That government, under vari-Westminster, Yale-Cariboo, Kootenay partment of Trade and Commerce will ous leaders and composed upon the whole the hurden is becoming too heavy for the and Alberni-Atlin. An impression pre go far to convince sensible people that of men of marked ability and unimpeachvailed at one time in many quarters that those men who are seeking to have the Victoria was by vertue of the Terms Victoria was by vertue of the Terms tariff tinkered so as to make it more exfully, honestly and efficiently for upof Union, to be always entitled to two clusive and to give certain persons a wards of thirty years, and it would be pelled to bear. The problem is a difficulty of the colonies are willing to de members, but there was no warrant for chance to "soak" the consumers should a sad sight to see it sink behind such a cult one. The colonies are willing to do such an opinion, the language of the be suppressed. The Citizen quotes that cloud. Terms being explicit and to the effect "the aggregate trade has exceded that of The so-called independent press has althat the original distribution of reprethe the previous year to the extent of a litsentation should only continue until al-tle over \$37,000,000, while the increase It is not so sure about the case, it may days ago Lord Rosebery moved in the Washington, Oregon and California artered by competent authority, which in over the year 1895 has been, in round be noted in passing, as it was when the House of Lords: "That this House exthis case is the Parliament of Canada. In dividing the province into new con-

tainly ought, to give general satisfaction. It was inevitable that Victoria should out attaching to it the very extensive and sparsely settled region hitherto em- That is an excellent showing, but it braced in Burrard district. The lower becomes even more striking when a com-Fraser valley was certainly entitled to a parison with other peoples is made. We member as heretofore. Thus three of lead in percentage of increase of trade. our representatives were at once pro- Look at these figures: vided for. There remained four representatives and two large sections of th country similar in important respects viz., the Coast and the Interior, both of them for the most part sparsely set tled, and both only on the threshold of their development, and certain during the next decade to be the scene of grea progress and a large increase in population. In providing for the representation of these parts of the province the gov ernment had to look to the future, and we think that in the decision to give t each of them two members a very areas are to be divided in creating constituencies are matters of detail only, and, in view of what is in prospect in the way of provincial development through railway construction and min-

selected.

strike at Fernie has been settled at last. | called Alberni-Atlin, is one of the most | the days before 1896, when the Consertheir employees will faithfully observe certain that this part of the province cease trying to jockey one another the terms of the settlement. All's well will be the scene of exceptional activity through tariff legislation. that ends well. Let all classes of the in the immediate future, and will be community drop recrimination, forget the very closely identified with that great

An incident which occurred in Ottawa except as a last and extreme resort.

However, the end of the strife was However, the end of the strife was other articles that are exported to the and it does propose to bring out the other articles that are exported to the However, the end of the strife was other articles that are exported to the reached before a great deal of harm had reached bef ing down of industries dependent upon to the rates on the British market. But he is charged, he is not a fit person to do his utmost to overcome the disadcoal and coke for the continuance of their operations. The difficulty afforded an opportunity for the remedying of some grievances the operators and employees of the mines were subjected to the rates on the British market. But be it understood that the Canadian Manfacturers' Association was doing good by stealth. Mr. Fielding suggested that the schedules of the association nocence through the findings of a triployees of the mines were subjected to should be made public—that the people had a right to know what it was proby experience in the operation of the new posed to do to promote their interests.

The conciliation committee of But the association could not hear of Legislature, the verdict could be forefold. that. There was no precedent for any in advance, and would be hailed as meresuch course. Mr. Foster had always ac- ly the voice of the party "machine." It the cup, as he has a "trial horse" on this it has shown in taking up these griev-ances fearlessly and laying them before the ccal miners resolutely and faithfully. Cepted the schedules without question. On one occasion his First Minister had the ccal miners resolutely and faithfully. A reference to the agreement published discovered certain mouldering branches cused minister. But it is not a question sideration with him, the question is will in the Times last evening shows that a and had ordered that they be cut away. of justice with the opposition. All they he put Shamrock II in commission on considerable number of reductions in the The Finance Minister got out his pruner desire is opportunity to rant and roar this side of the Atlantic and thus for the rates of remuneration were involved in and commenced to clip. When his bosses about Grit corruption; to make reckless first time place his challenger upon exthe schedule upon which a basis of set read of the changes he proposed to make charges on the floor of the Legislature ectly the same terms as the lefender tlement was finally reached. Bearing their eyes almost flew out of their heads under the cloak of privilege. It is not That is a matter that has yet to be dethis in mind, it is not altogether to be with astonishment. They flocked to the surprising that they were rather taken termined. We suppose a good deal dewondered at that it required a good deal capital. They "saw" the minister, and back by the promptitude with which pends upon the pace shown by the chalof persuasion to induce a majority of the next day it was announced the their challenge was accepted. the miners to vote in favor of the adop changes in the schedules were all due to Apparently the plan of campaign was of the new Herreshoff defender in her "clerical errors." The tariff was re all mapped out before the House met. bouts with Constitution and Columbia stored to its original symmetry of out- Member after member was to get up in The owners of Constitution claim that regards some of the workings there was line. The mouldering, rotting branches his place and announce that he had been she has not yet developed her highest were grafted on again, to hinder growth "approached" by emissaries of the gov- speed and that she will defeat her suc-

taken a year and a half to prepare them foe. ity of the members of the association to tary game. He desired to be thought going to have some very interesting them. In fact, Mr. Fielding had re- impressive. He became theatrical and yacht races during the present year. ceived communications from manufac- went to lengths that rather astounded turers protesting against the recognition his leader. But he went too far and which the tariff should be modelled. upon him to prove his charges. Now the British Columbia receives an additionUnder the circumstances a protest lodged which the tariff should be modelled.

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Under the circumstances a protest lodged read in catalylables. figures of the two years on the same the opposition may have raised misgivstituencies the government has had to basis by deducting from the published ings. What the public should keep in earnestly hopes that the first efforts of deal with a matter of some difficulty, figures for the year 1895 the amount mind is the fact that the Conservative such a council will be directed to the but with the assistance of the British added as representing the estimated party in Ontario has been caught in two adjustment of national armaments to the Columbia delegation a conclusion has amount of exports short reported (no conspiracies of the most desperate kind, naval, military and financial conditions been reached which appears, and certainly ought to give general satisfaction. The noble earl is said lose one seat; it was also clear that if lose one seat; it was also clear that if lose one seat; it was also clear that if 91.7 per cent., or, on the basis of imports able number of members. The other was mons and of reforming the Lords as a

department.

produce only, 96.05 per cent."

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Britain, \$102; France between \$53 and \$54; Germany about \$41.

Why should we set about meddling with the fiscal arrangement under which ing, those set out in the bill appear about such great progress is made? Let us not

as reasonable as any that could be imperil our great prosperity by turning our faces toward the evil system which The new Coast constituency, to be delayed Canada's progress so much in showing her stern to everything with The settlement carries with it, we are interesting in the whole Dominion. It vative government was in power and the sails that floats in British waters. The pleased to note, an assurance that there embraces nearly the whole western fron- tariff was arranged not by the govern- third Shamrock is a wonder, as all Amshall be no more troubles of such a char- tier of Canada: that is, speaking terri- ment of the country nor in the interests erica Cup challengers have been wonders acter for a definitely fixed period of torially. In view of the railway con- of the whole people, but by the election until they came across the Atlantic and time. This is something we ought to struction now being provided and the fund contributes, and in the interests of met more wondrous craft. It has been be exceedingly thankful for in these progress being made in mining at so certain favories. Let Canadians put a peculiar feature of challengers that times of industrial uncertainty. We as- many points between Alberni on the their energy into the work of making they seldom required "tuning up" in sume, of course, that the miners and south and Atlin on the north, it seems money and developing their country, and their home waters. They have generally

GAMEY V. STRATTON.

THE TARIFF. the submission of evidence before judi- improved in every point of sailing where cial commissions has been so amended as improvement was possible. All the Herto give the fullest scope to the tribunal reshoff defenders have been worked up say the miners at Fernie had no griev- a few days ago illustrates the difference which will deal with the charges made into the condition which made them successed. by Mr. Gamey against the Hon, J. R. | cessful. It has generally been found in world who have no fault to find with ment compared with those of its predethe conditions under which they perform cessor. The Canadian Manufacturers' are not satisfied. If they are not in a were very little, if in any respect, supertheir daily stint, fewer still in these days Association waited upon the government, state of funk they are giving the cleverof "intangible longings" for the ideals handed in a schedule of duties and intiwhich have no abiding place upon this mated that in the opinion of the deleearth who think they are being adegrees it was necessary that that scale gates it was necessary that that scale finding of fact. They would prefer that rived at. When they approached the the judges should take evidence, report starting buoy on the morning of the conthe evidence to the legislature, leaving test those in charge of them were absorbed to that body the task of expressing its lutely confident that each pound of bal-

opinion as to the facts. . We take it that what the country dedisinterested, unbiassed source as to the occupy a high position in the councils of nocence through the findings of a trisome weight. If the duty of pronounc-

until a minister with the courage of his ernment with the object of securing his cessful rival of the previous contest convictions took charge of the finance support. Such accusations have actual- And what about Reliance? Will Herre ly been made, but by members the very shoff prove that certain sceptics who as Another reason why the schedules idea of whose apostacy must cause a should be considered confidential: It had smile to mantle the face of friend and fection when he built Columbia were

Mr. Gamey was new to the parliamen-

numbers, \$199,500,000; or placing the charges were first laid. The tactics of presses its approval of the establishment figures for the year 1902) the increase Liberal government. One of these plots to be in favor of urging the colonies to shown exceeds \$202,790,000, or say over | contemplated the purchase of a consider- | send members to the House of Com-Victoria was to have a representative, Vancouver ought also to have one withscale. The object in each case was identical with that which is hoped to be .05 | the Gamey charges.

The condition of the laborer in Great Provincial Liberal party, and Mr. John Britain cannot be quite as bad as is Houston, of Nelson, is president of the sometimes represented. One of that Provincial Conservative Association." class writes to the London Chronicle expressing a desire to come to Canada and explaining that the only thing that keeps him at home is a lack of funds to meet the expenses of the trip. He is married and has a family of four. One daughter, aged sixteen, can "clean a room cook a dinner, or give a pianoforte and Signor Marconi said he attributed the states manlike conclusion was reached. States manlike conclusion was reached. The lines along which these two great a little over \$77; that of the United England have evidently not yet attained English press controlled by the cable cither Irish or Gordon setters. to the state in which ability to perform companies. He announced that Lord some sort of useful work is considered Kelvin, Lord Rayleigh and Prof. J. A. Kelvin, Lord Rayleigh and Prof. J. A. some sort of useful work is conside.ed hurmiliating. Presently, no doubt, the daughters of the British workingman will mount up higher and cut out entirely room cleaning and dinner cooking.

Companies. He announced that Lord Kelvin, Lord Rayleigh and Prof. J. A. Fleming, professor of engineering university college, London, were shortly going to Poldu, Cornwall, at his invitation, to examine his trans-Atlantic wireless system of telegraphy.

Companies. He announced that Lord there will be a struggle for supremacy by a number of fanciers. The principal competitors are Royal, belonging to Mrs. Companies. He announced that Lord there will be a struggle for supremacy by a number of fanciers. The principal competitors are Royal, belonging to Mrs. P. R. Robson; Kruger, owned by Stanton, to examine his trans-Atlantic wireless system of telegraphy.

SHAMROCK III.

"The fastest vacht ever built" is again

run away with a bound from their "trial horses," crossed the Atlantic after a couple of trial spins, cruised around New York for a week or so, and in a con dition of absolute unpreparedness have On the initiative of the Attorney- gone into the races against competitors General of Ontario the law: governing which had been tested for months and last and each yard of canvas was so adjusted as to produce the best results took the most active measures of any challenger to overcome the handicap that vantage in question. His boat is in the the province. If he is unjustly charged, water good time. She will have the advantage of a thorough test in home waters. Whether her matches with Shamrock I may be accepted as a true measure of her capacity in comparison with Columbia or Shamrock II. is another matter. The first Shamrock may not be in racing trim. As this will be Sir Thomas Lipton's last attempt to lift lenger in home waters and the success serted that he reached the point of perapart from the great cup contest, we are

The first race for the America Cup is to take place on August 20th. In his latest creation it is alleged that Fife ha

the burden is becoming too heavy for the their share, but they will never surrender their right to a voice in the dis-

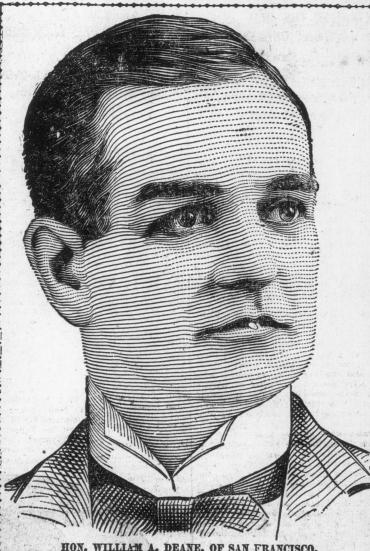
The Nelson Economist was in a nasfy attained through the instrumentality of sarcastic mood when it remarked: "But Mr. Gamey. Bearing these facts in it must not be forgotten that even party mind, and having regard to the present organizations are but a means to an end, Royal, valued at \$10,000, and a large attitude of the respective parties, per- and the end is efficient and honest legishaps it would be just as well for the lation and administration. Is it quite public to suspend judgment in regard to certain that the victory of either party would attain this end? Mr. Joseph Martin, of Vancouver, is leader of the in

REPLIES TO CRITICS

Signer Marconi Speaks at Annual Meet-

ing of the Company. London, March 31 .- At the annual meeting of the Marconi Company to-day, competing for the prizes offered for the mandolin recital." All the people of criticism of his system chiefly to the These dogs, however, are mostly local.

THE POPULAR GOUNTY GLERK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.



HON. WILLIAM A. DEANE, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Hon. Wm. A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief this trouble came from whooping cough, Deputy in the office of his predecessor during the latter part of his term. He is a Native Son, having been born and raised in the city of San Francisco, and has for many years been prominently identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as other fraternal organizations. He is an exceptionally popular young man, socially and politically also, as evidenced by the ballots cast at the late election, he having defeated his opponent for the office of County Clerk by nearly 8,000 votes. by nearly 8,000 votes.

In a letter written January 28, 1899, from San Francisco, to Dr. Hartman, Mr. Arlington," 64 Montague street, Brook-Deane has the following to say of Peruna: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—"I would not be without Peruna, as I have found scientific remedy for catarrh. It cures is to be the best remedy for catarrhal complaints that I have ever used. catarrh wherever located. Its cures last. I have tried most all of the so-called catarrh remedies advertised, waste. By saving the mucusit enriches and can conscientiously say that of all the remedies for catarrhal the blood. By cleaning the mucous

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

Large Number of Entries-Setters of

All Classes Are Well to the

Front.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Beautiful weather and a large attend

ance favored the opening of the second

annual kennel show this afternoon at 2

with large strings of dogs, and early

oted to them for the four days of the

show. A variety of breeds are repre-

sented among the visiting canines, and

mostly all have records. Stylish Ser-

attle, probably attracted the most atten-

the American fanciers are relying to de-

Minor, of this city. This competition

feat Roy Montez, belonging to C. W.

will be watched with interest, Among

the arrivals was Grand Master II., the

champion St. Bernard of San Francisco.

and Gipsy Lee, another of the same breed. Mrs. P. Robson's Great Dane,

number of other aristocratic canines, were

brought over to compete with local fan-

The most striking feature of the show

the different setter classes. The

this year is the large number of entries

English, Irish and Gordon setters are all

represented by twice the number of any

other single class. As usual the favor-

ite is the English setter. There is a

particularly large number of puppies in

this class, and the competition is expect-

of Roy and Zola Montez, is looked upon

by fanciers as a winner. Eighteen Irish

eleven aristocratic Gordon setters are

etters of the highest standard and

vinners in their respective classes.

very few American fanciers going in for

He is an English setter on which

o'clock. Fanciers from Vancouver and

g catarrh, summer catarrh, and quent in the head, throat and respiratory lumbus, Ohio.

Remus. of Vancouver. The competition

Vancouver, contributed the principal en-

tries in greyhounds. Both have entered

sented. With the exception of John Riplinger, of Seattle, local fanciers alone

nels, of San Francisco, has sent up Plumeria Beau II., valued at \$3,500, and

The Portland cocker kennels have sent

Black Victor, valued at \$5,000. These

were mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, greyhounds, pointers and Eng-

Irish and Gordon setters, Irish water

spaniels, field spaniels, clumber spaniels

bull dogs, bull terriers. Boston terrier

n the afternoon the winners in collies,

As has been announced before the

judging will be done by Prof. Wesley Mills, of McGill University.

The catalogue issued by the Victoria City Kennel Club contains valuable in-

formation regarding the show, and may

be obtained upon application at the hall.

"BOUGHT MY LAFE FOR 35 CENTS.

lish setters. To-morrow morning

and cocker spaniels will be judge

ed to be keen. Rex Montez, an offspring of Roy and Zola Montez, is looked mon decided.

some handsome animals, and the com-

cent specimens of their breed.

to chiefly affect the stomach and nervous system. In the summer the bowels suffer the oftenest; while in the autumn the liver and kidneys seem to be particularly subject to the ravages of catarrh. catarrh is absolutely confined to these parts of the body during the season to which w have assigned them. Catarrh may attack any organ in any season of the year, but the liabilities are so much greater for catarrh to attack particulr organs in certainseasons that these four distinct varieties have become recognized.

Mr. Robert Douglas, Homeopathic "I have been a practicing physician

for some years, during which time I have administered Peruna to a number of my patients for colds, catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have paid particular attention to its effects, and I have absolute confidence in its curative qualities, and have no hesitation in giving it a mos emphatic endorsement.

Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of the best known newspaper men in New

York City. He was for years editor of one of the principal papers in Hartford. Conn. later was prominently connected with the New York Recorder and New York World. He has traveled extensively and is known all Hon. C. M. Hammond

States for his talent as a newspaper

"For about six years I have had trouble every fall and winter with my voice. At times it has extended to my bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all to." Mr. Hammond's address is "The lyn, N. Y.

complaints recommended to me none have been so beneficial as membranes it preserves the vital forces. No remedy can possibly supply the place of Peruna. Insist upon having Peruna in different seasons of the year, re is, therefore, four quite well-mark-vieties of catarrh. Winter catarrh, and upon in the beed throat and representations for a free book on catarrh. In the winter the catarrh is more free general representations. The properties of the season of the year, reight of the catarrh is more free general representations. The properties of the season of the year, reight of the season of the year, reight of the season of the year, reight of the year is not all the blood. By cleaning the mucous membranes it preserves the vital forces. No remedy can possibly supply the place of Peruna. Insist upon having Peruna. Take no other remedy. There is no substitute for this catarrh. In the winter the catarrh is more free.

A FOOLISH CHINEE.

fanciers predict, will be between Royal and Remus, both of which are magnifi-The kennels of Dr. G. L. Milne, of this city, and J. W. McMorrow, of

Wednesday, with one exception, were laid draw the wool over the eyes of Tax Col counted for. Worg asserted that the col wasn't liable. As to the other Chinaman. he denied that he worked for him. He was probably down in Chinatown somewhere,

Black Victor, valued at \$5,000. These will meet a number of local cockers, owned by J. W. Creighton and a number of others local fanciers.

In fox terriers the Wandee kennels are competing strongly. They have sent up four of the finest terriers in California, including Mayse, a winner from England, valued at \$3,500; Wandee Blizzard, value \$2,500; Wandee Jester and Wandee Revelry. Against these are J. J. Bosfock's Reminiscence, W. Hull's Cadger, of Oak; Geo. Florence's Victor, value \$500, and General Buller and a number of others.

Charles K. Hanley, of San Francisco, has entered his well-known prize winning bull dog, Jock Damon, as well as Lady Bethel, which will compete against John Pugh's Things Tumble, and a number of local dogs.

W. M. Sprout's white collies attracted considerable attention this morning. They are beautiful animals. Other novelfies are an English sheep dog, owned by W. A. Anderson, of Vancouver; a Japaneses spaniel, a Dandie Dinmont and sky terrier.

The judging commenced this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The classes first dealt with at 2 o'clock. The classes first dealt with

EXPEDITION IN NIGERIA.

British. London, March 30 .- Gen. Sir Fred-

erick Lugard, high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, at the head of a Brito the Lugard expedition.

BOUGHT YESTERDAY-CURED TO BOUGHT YESTBRDAY-CURRED TODAY-Mrs. O. C. Burt, of ,26 Broadway.
New York, says: "I am surprised and deilighted at the change for the better in my
case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like
maric-there's no excuse for a person suft fering pain with this remedy within reach50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall
& Co.—Si.

Of course it is not meant by this that

Specialist, cor. 6th and F Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., has the following to say concerning their noted catarrh remedy, Peruna

man. Writing to The Peruna Medicine Co., he says:

Peruna is an internal remedy -a

He Had an Opportunity to Save \$4.50 but

Magistrate Hall is still in the clutches of la grippe, and therefore all the cases that were called in the police court on some handsome animals, and the com-petition there is no doubt will be of the Chinaman, who foolishly thought he could lector Carter. This official called on him the other day on the usual mission and obtained the names of three employees. There have entered dogs in this class. The was a boy on the premises at the time, but Sound man is competing strongly, however, having entered quite a string of dogs. There are also a number of field

he wasn't eligible to contribute toward the running expenses of this great country, so his name did not adorn the collector's and clumber spaniels. Besides the local cocker spaniel entries, the Nairod kenever, only two of the three could be aclector was mistaken, and that the third name was that of the boy, who, of course,

The hearing of the charge against Verons Peltier was adjourned until Saturday morning.

Sultan of Sokoto and Chiefs Fled From Town Which Was Occupied by

tish force, occupied Sokoto on March 15th after a feeble resistance. The Sultan of Sokoto and his chiefs fled. Sokota is the religious centre of Mohammedanism in Northern Nigeria. Considerable importance is attached here

LEGISLATION FOR MINING IND

RESOLUTIONS TO BE HRGED ON GOVE

Executive of Mining Associa Make Very Important Prese -To Meet April 20

Probably no presentation to fore the provincial legislature sion will be of so much vital to the province as that which made by the executive commi Mining Association. A meeti body will be held on the 20th to meet the government. The r prepared by the committee a

Mineral Resources.

"That the provincial gove requested to procure the serv proughly reliable and com legist, who has had experience nation and classification of alluvial deposits, to report present session on the geograph dition and the mineral reso eral of the district, with a view ing the desired information at iest possible date." Licensing of Companies

"That the government and le of British Columbia be respeested to amend and modify fees chargeable on the inc cates, in order to encourage t tion of companies having amorebjects the development of the products of this province."

Two Per Cent. Tax. "That the government and le of the province of British Colu respectfully urged to abolish called two per cent, mineral t the output of mines because jurious effect in restricting and ing mining, and because of its discouraging the investment of

capital." That with respect to the re-pressed dealing with the aboli-the two per cent, tax this conshall not be understood as being to a fair and equitable taxatio mining industry."

"That in the event of the rethe two per cent. commerce ta convention suggests and endors proper basis for the taxation of mines that a fair tax be levied u profits or dividends paid to the of such mines."

"That the collection by the ment of dues in respect of timbe cordwood cut and used by the upon his own mines and mi for mining purposes should be tinned."

Timber Dues.

'Code of Mine Signals. "That the government be urg immediately obtain all necessary mation and advice from both mine mine-owners in order that the d mine signals may be made as and safe as possible."

Claims Sold For Taxes. "That owners of Crown granteeral claims sold for taxes shoul the same right of redemption months as is accorded to all other ers of Crown granted or other sold for taxes."

Tree Miners' Certificates. "That the law relating to free failure to keep up a free miner's ficate shall not work forfeiture of acquired under it."

Taxation of Crown Grants, "That for the purpose of placed in the same position as mineral claims, and that the exe from the tax imposed by section the Mineral Act should be exter all groups of Crown granted claims any one of which claims the asses work for the whole group may been performed."

"That in the event of the repe the two per cent. mineral tax this vention suggests and endorses as er basis for the taxation of nes, that a fair tax be levied the net annual income resulting the product of the mine." Free For Crown Grant

Tax on Income.

"That in the opinion of this co grant of a mineral claim when grant is applied for by the locate prospector, should be reduced twenty-five to ten dollars." Fraudulent Statements.

"That the government should by cution or otherwise, suppress fr statements regarding mining pro in British Columbia, made with to inducing the public to buy sh gerated prices; such government will have a beneficial affect up legitimate mining and give the inv public much greater confidence ish Columbia mines."

Boiler Inspection Act. "That in view of the fact that is much dissatisfaction among the ers of steam boilers as to the provi of the Boiler Inspection Act, which claimed to cause unnecessary hard and since a large number of these l are in use at the mines, the govern and legislature of British Columbi view of improving its operation, that to this end they invite the and opinions of those who own and erate boiler plants."

Labor Troubles. "That the government of British lumbia be, and is hereby requested

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N NIGERIA.

Chiefs Fled From

-Gen. Sir Fredne head of a Briokoto on March stance. The Sulous centre of Northern Nigeria. is attached here

EGISLATION FOR MINING INDUSTRY

RESOLUTIONS TO BE HRGED ON GOVERNMENT

xecutive of Mining Association Will Make Very Important Presentation -To Meet April 20th.

Probably no presentation to come be ore the provincial legislature this sesthe province as that which will be hade by the executive committee of the Mining Association. A meeting of this body will be held on the 20th to arrange to meet the government. The resolutions prepared by the committee are as fel-

Mineral Resources.

That the provincial government be oughly reliable and competent geoegist, who has had experience in exami- among esent session on the geographical couof the district, with a view of havdesired information at the earlpossible date.

companies' free miners' certifiin order to encourage the forma-f companies having among their ects the development of the natural lucts of this province." Two Per Cent, Tax.

That the government and legislature the province of British Columbia are spectfully urged to abolish the so-

That with respect to the resolution

profits or dividends paid to the owners

Timber Dues.

"That the collection by the govern-ment of dues in respect of timber and pordwood cut and used by the owner upon his own mines and mineral claims

'Code of Mine Signals.

"That the government be urged to mation and advice from both miners and mine signals may be made as perfect and safe as possible."

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ficate shall not work forfeiture of rights to enjoy a perpetual frontage on the acquired under it." Taxation of Crown Grants. That for the nurpose of taxation

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three members, whose duty it shall be to examine as fully as possible into the existing relations of employer and employer engaged in the mixing indicate. ployee engaged in the mining industry in his province, and to gather data on the question of capital and labor therein employed; said commission to meantime be regarded as a conciliation board in any mining labor troubles that may occur, with a view to the settlement and

vention of such trade disturbances.' "That the government are respectfully enciliation by appointment of the fol-owing: (a) One practical mine manager: (b) one practical mine worker c) a chairman mutually agreed upon by the other two. This board shall have the power to collect information under oath, and its further duty shall be to make prompt report from time to time to the minister of mines, through whom the press and the public may be informed of the situation. In the event of a failure of the two commissioners to on will be of so much vital importance agree upon a third, the Chief Justice shall appoint a chariman."

Crown Grants to Placers. "That this convention favors legislation that will give Crown granted title to placer claims for which leases are now given, and for placer claims which require grouping and large expenditures to make them productive: Provided, however, that no Crown grants shall be obtainable until reasonable expendi-"That the provincial government be turned to the requested to procure the services of a turns for permanent improvements shall have been made; and provided also that who has had experience in exami-and classification of auriferous shall be imposed protecting the shallow nation and classification of auriterous placer miner; and provided also that alluvial deposits, to report during the additional taxation of Crown granted claims in years in which they are not reasonably worked shall be imposed, and that in preparing new legislation upon legislature are respectfully requested to Licensing of Companies.

That the government and legislature mendations contained in the above-men-British Columbia be respectfully rested to amend and modify the tariff mittee."

"That this convention respectfully urges upon the Dominion and provincial governments the desirability of opening Indian reserves in British Columbia for

Trail and Roads.

"That this convention urge upon the government of British Columbia the

Revision of Acts.

"That with respect to the resolution passed dealing with the abolition of the two per cent. tax this convention shall not be understood as being opposed to a fair and equitable taxation of the

THE LIBRARY SITE

small portion of your valuable space to point out one very important matter afgiving the ratepayers an opportunity to warded to the board of trade at Victo vote on the selection of lot 1, block 70, for their consideration and support. for this site, the Mayor and aldermen e-owners in order that the code of have not been sufficiently careful to en- unanimously carried: quire into their legal rights to do so.

The above-mentioned piece of property was originally secured by the city for "That owners of Crown granted min- beautifying the approach to the James "That owners of Crown granted mineral claims sold for taxes should have the same right of redemption for six morning with one of the gentlemen who months as is accorded to all other own- acted as part of the arbitration comers of Crown granted or other lands mittee on the occasion of the city acquiring the said lot 1, block 70, I was informed most positively that the owner of the property in question would have That the law relating to free miners' thicates should be amended so that lure to keep up a free miner's certi-

mentioned as a site for the Carnegie library, the Mayor and council are violatplaced in the same position as other mineral claims, and that the exemption from the tax imposed by section 145 of the Mineral Act should be extended to

> impress the necessity for its thoughtful consideration upon all the ratepayers.

SPRING AILMENTS.

basis for the taxation of working hes, that a fair tax be levied upon the Blood Needs Attention at This Season-Purgatives Should Be Avoided

Spring is the season when your sys thy. Many people take purgatives in spring, but this is a serious mistake, as the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives in the tendency of all purgatives is to further tendency of all purgative strength is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks. They actually make new, rich, red blood—they are the greatest spring tonic in the world. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks speedily banish all solutions of the rew. prices; such government action have a beneficial affect upon the mate mining and give the investing N. S., says: "I have found Dr. Williams' have a beneficial affect upon the have a stant feeling of langour and sluggishness. My appetite failed me and my sleep at night was discurbed and restless. After members of the party were present. began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

HIS CONSTITUENTS

Authorized to Pursue an Independent Course in the Forthcoming Session of the House.

The hearing of the case at Alberni in which Burke was charged with perjury, Admiralty court at Victoria in the recent suit of Waterhouse v. S.S. Willie, began on Wednesday forenoon, after the committal of Mr. Huff on a similar charge, and before the same bench of magistrates. The inquiry took up the remainder of that day and the whole of Thursday. Eight or nine witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and Mr. Burke called two for the defence, after which he addressed the court for upwards of an hour. About 8:30 p.m. the court adjourned to consider their decidence was adjusted to the consideration of forty. sion. After a consultation of forty minutes the magistrates announced their unanimous decision to dismiss the case, giving as their reason that, although many witnesses had supported the case for the prosecution, yet as the principal charge had narrowed itself down to practically a matter of half an hour, there was a margin of doubt, and the accused was entitled to the benefit of that doubt. The decision appeared to give satisfaction to a large number of those A. W. Neill, M.P.P., held his annual

political meeting at Alberni on Satur-day evening. Consequent on bad weather somewhat less than usual, though fairly representative of the immediate neighborhood. Dr. Watson was voted to the chair. Mr. Neill spoke for an hour and a quarter. He first reviewed the proceedings of last session, going seriatum through the acts passed, and detailing his action on each. He gave his reasons for having given a general support to the and short notice, the attendance was respectfully urged to abolish the so-called two per cent, mineral tax upon the output of mines because of its in-durious effect in restricting and repressi-ing mining, and because of its effect in discouraging the investment of outside spointal."

government of British Columbia the necessity of expending more money in though the acts passed, and detailing the in-terior of Vanconver Island and the prov-ince in general."

government of British Columbia the necessity of expending more money in through the acts passed, and detailing this action on each. He gave his reasons for having given a general support to the opposition. He then gave an outline of the policy he proposed to follow during the policy he proposed to follow during the ensuing session. Considering the present state of political affairs, he was pre-pared to give the government an inde-

pendent support, reserving to himself the right to vote against it on certain matmining industry."

"That in the event of the repeal of the two per cent. commerce tax this convention suggests and endorses as a hoped that they will consult with the government and he had every make them more intelligible, and it is hoped that they will consult with the government and he had every reason to believe that they were disposed to act more fairly to Alberni than during the past session. proper basis for the taxation of working executive committee of this association mines that a fair tax be levied upon the on this matter." ject of a wagon road to open up the country in both directions, northeast and

To the Editor:—I beg the use of a southwest of Alberni. A long resolution on the subject, drafted by Mr. Neill, was proposed by him and seconded by Mr. Best, and carried unanimously, the refecting the proposed bridge site for the sult of which would be a wagon road Carnegie library, which has been entired via Beaver Creek to Comox, and in the for mining purposes should be discon-linued." ly overlooked in the discussions and opposite direction from the Nanaimo newspaper correspondence relative thereto. It would certainly appear that, in Duncan, and it was ordered to be forwarded to the board of trade at Victoria Finally the following resolution was

"That this meeting of the citizens of Alberni endorse the stand that Mr. Neill has taken with regard to giving an indethe express purpose of widening and pendent support to the policy of the government as outlined by Mr. Neill.' It is said to be the first time that a resolution of the kind has been carried

THE MINING ASSOCIATION

Will It Offer to Settle the Difficulties in

strike, and inclined to accept the credit

"Of course," said Mr. Higgins, "the generous action of the government in offering to pay the committee's expense ust not be forgotten in the exchange of felicitations over the event. But you must also remember that the committee would have gone in any event and paid their own way without a murmur."
"Do the association contemplate offering to try and arrange the differences between Mr. Dunsmuir and his miners?"

"Not so far as I know. The executive will meet here on the 20th April, when the matter will probably be discussed. but whether any action will be taken then or not I cannot say. It will de-

WANT A CONVENTION. South Victoria Liberals Indorse Van-

A meeting of the Liberal Association of South Victoria was held at Sidney on Mrs. E. Cartmel, a former resident of Victoria. She had been in for some time, suf-The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Hon. president, T. W.

At the Annual Meeting of Natural His-

tory Society-Reports Received and Adopted.

At the annual meeting of the Natural History Society, held the other evening, there was a good attendance, and among those present Canon Beanlands and POLICE RECORDS SHOW BY ALBERNI VOTERS

those present Canon Beallands and Messrs. Anderson, Deans, Robinson, Crease, Denison, Gosnell, Sylvester, Eowenberg, O'Dell, Forman, Green, Reed, Koelle, Pineo, Sutton, Newcombe

and Langley.

The first business transacted was the cupied the chair, and the report of the secretary was adopted. Reports from the librarian, curator and executive ommittee were also read and ordered spread on the minutes. The election of officers followed. The

cileged to have been committed in the Canon Beanlands presided during the of the peace have had a comparatively election, and before nominations were lig' month. The list of charges is consult of Waterhouse v. S.S. William her.

Sutton, second vice-president, Napier equines over the bridges at a rate exDenison; secretary, R. E. Gosnell; treasceeding the legitimate pace. For some

of this committee. The committee also however, decided to stop it, and the conreported that correspondence had been stables were instructed to pull the ofceed with those interested in birds fenders. A miniature harvest was the in England and in Portland, result. The summary of offences fol-

The meeting shortly after adjourned. The firemen have had a very busy

right to vote against it on certain matters. He had had some correspondence with the government and he had every reason to believe that they were disposed to act more fairly to Alberni than during steed that the female sympathizers with the control of the month is as follows:

| Sanize themselves to assist the men who are at present out on strike in connection curred on March 14th, and the loss resulting was \$1,500. The complete list for the month is as follows:

| March 2nd, 2.30 p.m.—Roof fire at W.

operation on Seymour street.
On Tuesday A. J. Baxter formally asMarch 3rd, 12.30 a.m., box 27—Chim-Vancouver Tourist Association. He servered his connection with the World on Saturday, the occasion being marked by building, 114 Yates street; spark from flues; loss, \$5. The gathering took place at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McLagan. Before the gathering broke up Mrs. McLagan pre-sented Mr. Baxter with a gold locket as

souvenir of his connection with the have appointed a committee to arouse enthusiasm in the order, arrange for a

the province will take place.

A branch of the Merchant Service Guild of Canada has been established in Vancouver, with Captain C. Eddie as the Mining Association office in the cation, and the objects of the guild are to enjoy a perpetual frontage on the west side of the remaining land.

It would therefore appear beyond a found Vice-President Higgins and Section and Section and Support of the members. Captain Eddie is a member of the guild of Great Britain, which mentioned as a site for the Carnegie library outcome of the Fernie has ten thousand members, and is in a has ten thousand members, and is in a highly flourishing condition.

THE KING AND PRESIDENT.

Meeting is Being Arranged Between His Majesty and M. Loubet-Date Not Settled.

Paris March 31.-A statement was ecured from an authoritative quarter today to the effect that official negotiations are now in progress which make it practi-cally certain that King Edward will visit President Loubet, about the only ques-tion remaining open being whether the meeting will occur before or after the resident's projected voyage to Algeria. Considerable significance is attached to the meeting owing to the recent move-ment for a reapproachment between Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap. With new blood you will feel sprightly, happy and healthy. Many people take purgatives in the settlement of labor disputes by the the late Oneen Victoria was received by the late Queen Victoria was received by the late President Faure on Her Majesty's private car while she was on her way hrough Paris to the south of France in strained Anglo-French relations.

FORMER VICTORIAN DEAD. Mrs. Cartmel Passed Away in Los Angeles

Recently-Highly Esteemed Here. The sad news was received in the city on Monday of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. E. Cartmel, a former resident of Vicfering from cancer, and passed away in the

D. Cartmel, formerly fleet engineer and over quite a number of years, the family

Do not let any dealer persuade you to take a substitute. Substitutes never cured anyone—the genuine pills have call a convention of the party, was passcured hundreds of thousands in all parts ed by a large majority. A resolution in favor of party lines was also endorsed. three sons and two daughters.

LAWABIDING ONE

RATHER LIGHT MONTH

consideration of the reports of the retireing officers. President J. R. Anderson Quite Busy-List of Offences During March.

Judging by the entries in the record president, J. R. Anderson, in vacating the chair, made an excellent address.

urer, A. A. Crease; librarian and curatime there had been a lull in charges of tor, Frank Sylvester. this sort, and drivers became reckless. The meeting then proceeded to the usual order of business governing regular coming too effect to be recognized, so meetings. A report was submitted by the song bird committee stating that impatience in crossing the bridges their there was now about \$504 to the credit drivers let them go. The authorities, It was moved and carried that if poslows: Drunkenness, 25; infractions of the sible the song birds should be obtained street by-law, 16, assault, 6; infraction from a Canadian source, so as to be of the fire prevention by-law, 2; infracplaced free on board the cars at Toronto, tion of the public morals by-law, 2; or other Canadian port.

postal regulations act (Estes), 1; obtain-

month. They have been called out by 20 alarms on buildings, which, with their Some twenty or more women met in he Labor hall on Monday evening to oranize themselves to essist the meal to make the meal to the list of the Labor hall on Monday evening to or-ganize themselves to assist the men who

the strikers will chiefly confine their efforts to giving practical aid in the management and operation of the restaurant agement and operation of the restaurant that all the strikers will chiefly confine their efforts to giving practical aid in the management and operation of the restaurant that all the strikers and power in full street; loss, \$5.

March 2nd, box 27, 7.15 p.m.—Roof MARKET ON agement and operation of the restaurant March 2nd, box 27, 7.15 p.m.—Roof started by the strikers and now in full

sumed his new duties as secretary of the Vancouver Tourist Association. He sevstreets.

The Display Will Be of Most Interesting

March 3rd, 3 p.m., box 15—Roof of cabins, Humboldt street, next Weilers' factory; caused by sparks from adjoining building.

March 3rd, 11.45 a.m., still alarm—

the Extension Mines?

the Extension Mines?

The eligible for the guild are shipmasters and others, caused by explosion of gaso-line; loss, \$1,500; building and contents.

The eligible for the same reason was abandoned. The mains of the late John Newman, who disappeared some two years ago. He line; loss, \$1,500; building and contents. March 18th, box 27-Mrs. Prefty's was found the ideal place for the exhibit. the high water and was never heard of

March 24th, 5 a.m., box 27-Chinese

March 27th, 8 p.m., box 16-False even in the market building there is none March 27th, 8.40 p.m., still alarm-March 28th, 6.40 p.m, box 27-Fire in

FATAL SNOWSLIDE

A big snow and mud slide occurred on Tuesday afternoon in Wild Horse Gulch, Ymir mine, carrying off part of the cook house of the mine and causing the death of the cook, Wm. Moss, who was in the cook house at the time. A relief party was at once organized at the mine to search for the missing man, as soon as the slide had passed, and after over two hours' work the body was found seventy West, but the body will be shipped to the Culinary Employees' Union, of

Mrs. Cartmel was the widow of the late

is getting a new charm for Canadians because of the growing demand for farm products at home and abroad. Things have changed very considerably the last few years, and every department of agriculture has prospered immensely. Thousands of new farms will be started this Spring, and the

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MARKET ON FRIDAY

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The Toronto Old Boys' Association loss.

Kitchen of Mr. Dresser's nouse, Oather ine street, Victoria West; caused by cven of wood becoming overheated; no loss.

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On Monday evening two young and day evening. The original intention was to have the display in the council chaming. They tried to paddle too close to Kitchen of Mr. Dresser's house, Cather- be opened in the market building on Frienthusiasm in the order, arrange for a banquet, and plan for a big excursion to Toronto to the big board of trade celebration for Toronto Old Boys, when the foregather of Toronto boys from all over March 6th, box 41—False alarm

March 3rd, 8 p.m.—Chimney fire at banquet, and plan for a big excursion cornor Douglas and Cormorant streets. March 4th, 8 p.m., box 27—Roof of C. H. Lugrin's house, Michigan street; loss, \$5.

March 6th, box 41—False alarm

March 3rd, 8 p.m.—Chimney fire at born and the necessary permission was obtained from the Mayor. But it was found that this apartment, large as it is, was altogether too small to accommodate the formidable array of specimens.

Cornor Puttendrigh received word the formidable array of specimens. March 3rd, 8 p.m.-Chimney fire at ber and the necessary permission was March 6th, box 41—False alarm.

March 12th—Fire at Mr. Phipps's which are to be displayed. It was then house, 228 Yates street; no loss.

March 14th, 2.30 p.m.—Fire 114

March 12th—Fire at Mr. Phipps's decided to use the spacious apartment over the council chamber, but this idea there. It is thought that it is the re-

house, 21 Bodwell street, caused by over-turned lamp.

The entire upper section of the build-ing will be utilized, and although the wall March 22nd, box 6—False alarm; no space is immense, the management of the exhibit will have to do considerable manoeuvring to make it meet the require-ments. The work that has been gatherwashouse, opposite city hall; loss, \$20.

March 24th, 5.40 p.m., box 27—Roof ed together exceeded the most sanguine of cooperage, Wharf street, caused by parks. various schools. The material from own costs. March 26th, 2 a.m., box 27—Corner Os-North Ward alone is sufficient to occupy J. J. John wego and Simcoe, occupied by Mr. God- one side, and when the contributions frey; caused by coals from grate; loss, from the other schools are taken into consideration it will easily be seen that

It is not too much to say that prob-Chimney fire 60 Broad street.

March 27th, 9.40 p.m., box 27—Roof the city will be represented in that disslows the track of numerous wolves. barn, Moss street, owned by Mrs. play. The interest among the children itchie; no loss. March 28th, 6.40 p.m, box 21—File in hatting be shared by their parents. There is, Brown, Michigan street; caused by boys therefore, no reason why the attendance on Friday night when the exhibition will one for the same of be opened, and on Saturday should not be gratifyingly large. It was intended to seeme the band for the evenings of the exhibition, but this, it was pointed out, would necessitate the imposition of and all present enjoyed a treat. The an admission fee. Those in charge, however, have wisely decided to admit the public free, which is another reason why the attendance should be large,

As to the exhibit itself, it will be wide- Misses Scowcroft was so much enjoyed As to the exhibit itself, it will be wided by varied and comprehensive. It will embrace every class of work performed the platform. The recitations given by Miss Benlah Westwood and Mr. Semple Miss Benlah Westwood and Mr. Semple feet below the site of the building. De-ceased was an unmarried man, aged 24 drawing, bookkeeping, arithmetic work, years, and had been working at the mine but a short time before the accident occurred. He had no relatives in the paper and cardboard cutting and folding jokes. Miss Scowcroft gave an excellent West, but the body will be shipped to will be all represented. The manual reading, and also a solo, both of which Nelson for burial under the auspices of training department will have a room on were well rendered. Herr Wilhelm the south side of the building, where benches and shelves will be arranged. Peters entertained the andience for over banches and shelves will be arranged. Chas. H. Gibbons, of the Vancouver World staff, is in the city to report the proceedings of the legislature for his paper. The very best specimens will be shown, and the public will have an ample opportaniument was terminated of the National Authem

Ine plan is to arrange the entire exhibit so that it can be seen without effort. WESTMINSTER NEWS.

TORONTO, ONT.

The remains of the late Duncan Munn were interred on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was very large, being swelled by many Masons and Orangemen, the deceased having belonged to those orders. Two long term prisoners escaped from the provincial jail early on Tuesday ning. One cut a hole in his cell door, and with a key he had procured somehow he unlocked the padlock, slipped the bolts, and walked out. He then liberated his pal, and the two broke the lock on the street door and escaped. The guard who was on duty apparently knew nothing until about 5:30 o'clock, when he discovered them missing and aroused the warden. One of the escaped men, Clark, was serving two years for breaking jail, and the other, Jones, three years for stealing.

Magistrate Pittendrigh has handed down his decision in the district court in the assault case of Dr. Wilson and Joseph Jordan, of Ladner, whereby the case is dismissed, each party to pay his

J. J. Johnston has just received a letter from his brother Edward, who is one of A. E. Hill's survey party which started out a fortnight ago to lay out a route to the coast for the proposed trans-Canada raijway. The weather has been bitterly cold. They have not yet come shows the track of numerous wolves and deer.

CONCERT AT GORDON HEAD.

A very pleasant entertainment took place on Tuesday in the hall at Gordon Head, when a number of young people from the city furnished an excellent programme. The attendance was very good in spite of the sickness in the community, chair was occupied by D. Spragge, of Victoria, who proved himself master of the situation, and did much to add to the enjoyment of the evening. A duet by the were highly appreciated by the audience ladies served refreshments. tainment was terminated by the singing

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Crip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Lyon on every Seven Million bosses sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Lyon box. 25c. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 25th to 31st March, 1903. The weather during this week has been showery on the Coast from Vancouver Island to California. This has been due to the influence of several ocean storm areas been in that locality looking over the dis-Coast. On the 27th and 28th the first of a railway terminus. these storms crossed this province to Al berta. It caused a strong southerly gale on the Washington coast and a moderate southerly one on the Straits of Juan de Fuca. By the night of the 29th this disturbance had travelled to Manitoba, accompanied by a general mild spell, whose influence was felt from the Rockles to the Great Lakes. On the 30th another low barometer area approached the Coast from by Rev. Mr. Ewing. the sea, it also crossed the province and cades, 2 inches of snow in Cariboo and showers in Kootenay. This disturbance as Miss Barklett, of Vancouver, had taken it moved eastward occasioned another mild spell in the Territories and Manitoba. Durthe passage of these storms across the Do- has not taken the voil, and Miss Barkminion others were spreading inland across lett only accompanied Miss Maddock California to Utah, where they also caused here.

a general rainfall.

Owing to the high temperatures and comparatively warm rains during the last elected benchers of the Law Society will few days vegetation has advanced consid-

29th; and lowest, 38.2 on 25th. New Westminster-Rainfall, 2.12 inches;

highest temperature, 56 on 29th; and lowest, 34 on 26th. Kamloops-Rainfall, .24 inch; highest temperature, 58 on 30th; and lowest, 22 on

Barkerville-Barometer, .34 inch; snow 2 inches; highest temperature, 48 on 28th and 30th; lowest, 8 on 25th.

Dawson-Snow, one inch; highest tem perature, 30 on 25th; lowest, 16 below op



-A meeting of the Retail Clerks' Association will be held in Labor hall on Tuesday evening next.

The meeting which was to have been held on Tuesday in connection with the Island railway has been postponed for one week.

The total clearings at the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending March 31st were, \$427,298. The total clearings for March were, \$2,187,806.

B. Chaffie, Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, Mrs. H. D. Helmeken and Mr. N. Shake-speare, reading matter; Mrs. Milligan, milk; Mr. R. G. Shire, clothing.

-An entertainment will be given at St. James's hall, James Bay, on Wed-nesday evening, April Sth, under the auspices of the James Bay Presbyterian Sunday school. The programme will consist of choruses, drills, songs and recitations by the boys and girls of the recitations by the boys and girls of the special license. Under these new orders school. Rehears la have been held for the land thus applied for or for which a seeme time, and all participating will be some time, and all participating will be thoroughly up in their parts.

Three new street cars will leave the shops of the B. C. Electric railway in New Westminster this week. A description of these cars has already been published in the Times. They are a credit to the railway company and to the cities in which they are to be employed. Two of them will be sent to Vancouver and one to Victoria. Westminster is promone to Victoria. Westminster is prom-ised the first of the three cars now Trades and Labor Conneil, has forward-

The local blacksmiths left work Wednesday on the refusal of their employ ers to pay a uniform rate of \$3 for nine-hour day. The Blacksmiths' Association agreed to pay the usual wage. \$3, and reduce the time one hour a day (nine hours instead of 10), but they would not consent to pay the regular wage for Saturday, if the men laid off in the afternoon. This was decided at a meeting held last week, and being explained to the men they decided to strike As a result nothing is doing at/any of the local shops. Five men laid off work at Joan Meston's. An endeavor will be made to fill their places by Vancouver men, or if men are not to be obtained in inal City they will be brought. from the East.

-In future the meetings of Ye Olde London Wanderers Club will be held at the Balmoral hotel, in larger and more commodious quarters. At a general meeting held on Monday the secretary presented his report for the first half year of the formation of the club, which was most gratifying to the members present. The report showed the club to be cided to wait upon Sir A. Mackenzie and Charles A. E. Harris (both distinguished Londoners) on the occasion of their visit to Victoria in connection with the coming musical festival. The next meeting will be held in the new headquarters, Balmoral botel, on Monday, April 6th at 3 p. m. All memters are requested to

Professor Mills, of McGill University, gave a lecture on Tuesday on the Nervous System. The lecturer gave a very able address, dwelling first on the new methods recently adopted in preparing anatomical specimens, showing more clearly the structure of the nervou system. Many slides were exhibited, and was lucidly explained by Professor Mills. At the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Mills for his able and instructive lecture. Many of the old publis of Professor Mills was present, and it was freely commented after the lecture that he had not lost any of his earnestness and ability as a lecturer. The hope also was freely exdate pay Victoria another visit, and that

-The hearing of the charges against Magistrate Hall. ----

-A correspondent writing from Quatsino reports that a party has recently which for the first few days hovered on the trict with a view to selecting a site for

-The annuoncement made on Monday evening that Miss Kate Maddock and the black veil was incorrect. Miss Maddock has entered St. Ann's convent, but

-The first meeting of the newlyelected benchers of the Law Society will be held on Monday next. The benchers are: E. P. Davis, K. C., Charles Wilson, K. C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., John fall, .35 Inch; highest temperature, 55.1 on C. E. Pooley, K. C.

> The Carriage Builders and Horse eided to keep their shops open only nine ours a day instead of ten, as formerly They will pay the same wages for the shorter day as was paid for the ten-hour day. This is, of course, satisfactory to the employees. It has been decided to ose the shops Saturday afternoons.

Rev. R. G. McBeth, of Vancouver, has received a letter from Dr. Bryce. moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, stating that he had received from the city council of Victoria an invitation for the delegates to visit that city on the conclusion of their labors in Vancouver. Rev. Mr. McBeth is secretary of the Terminal City reception

Chas. A. E. Harris in this connection,

-The streets, bridges and sewers comtee of the city council will meet on Friday evening next, when among the business up for consideration will be a proposal from the United Publishing Company, of Portland, Ore., to introduce new system of numbering. The company desire authority to renumber the nouses on the uniform block basis, the tenants of houses paying for the installa-

-Victoria, No. 2, Building Society eld its first drawing on Tuesday in Sir William Wallace hall. The chair was occupied by P. J. Riddell, in the absence Ine following donations to the Home of the president, and B. Heisterman, C. for the Aged and Infirm during March are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. H. B. Chaffie, Mrs. L. J. Quaglietti 3. resulted in the selection of No. 81 A for \$1,000 held by John Bell. A second drawing resulted in the selection of No 100, A, B. C and D, for \$4,000, held by h Senator Templeman. ---

> Delegates representing the loggers of the Interior are on their way to this city o urge upon the government a modifica tion in its recent regulation with respec to the survey of all land asked for under lease is asked to be renewed, must be surveyed by a engineer satisfactory to the department of lands and works. The timber men represent that this will incur such a large expense upon their part that it will simply be prohibitive in many cases. They expect to have a modificaion made with respect to the regula-

ed the following to the secretary of the has already appeared in the Times. rades and Labor Cou Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowl-dege your communication of the 11th be delivered by Capt. McDonald, R.E., "Dear Sir:-I have the honor to acknowlinst., giving causes that led up to the in the men's room to the officers and nonon against the C. P. stating that your council has endorsed ment. The discourse, it is expected, will the cause of the striking unions; also be instructive as well as intermediate making a request for financial aid for a full attendance is desired. organized labor in that city, and am to tate in reply that the Victoria Trades and Labor Council endorses the strike, charge of the manager, Mr. McIntosh, and has instructed its members to bring who has succeeded Mr. Hobbs, resigned, your request for financial assistance to The new caretaker will live in the Home, the notice of their respective unions,"

-The board of school trustees in pecial session on Monday afternoon awarded the contract for improving the High school grounds to Mr. Manton.

There were three tenders. In regard to service at St. John's church on Sunday next. the following vocalists will take the exhibition of school work to be held Saturday the city superintendent explained its nature, and reported the progress made in the preparations. The building and grounds committee recom-mended that drainage work at Rock Bay be carried out at a cost of \$100. The recommendation was adopted. The board at its next meeting will supply the posiin a flourishing condition, both as re-gards members and finances. It was de-accepted a position in Vancouver. The city superintendent will make te provision for the vacancy in the mean-

was responsible for the arrangements on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society of the lution was passed urging the provincial njoyed during the earlier portion of the vening, after which the programme as-Story. Prizes were offered for the persons who were most successful, and were sons who were most successful, and were awarded to A. Howell and L. Oliver. A duet by W. D. Kinnaird and Miss L. Scowcroft was much enjoyed, as was a recitation by Mr. Kirkendale, after which Miss B. Howell sang in a most pleasing manner. Refreshments were served, and before the close of the even-ing Geo Carter on behalf of the church. ing Geo. Carter, on behalf of the church members, presented Mrs. T. Waring with a handsome set of dishes as a token of the esteem she has been held in by her friends. She is leaving for Warner of the esteem she has been held in by her price at White Horse. friends. She is leaving for Vancouver lecturer. The hope also was freely expressed that he should at some early date pay Victoria another visit, and that a hearty reception will always await him.

friends. She is leaving for Vancouver to-morrow, and was much touched by the operation of the day London Times. This was the pression of love so unexpectedly the operation of their library observation for the day's London Times. This was the paper of this tappearance in the service was inaugurated.

-The death ocurred at Anacortes on first class shape in every respect. F. W. Lester for alleged violation of the Steamboat Act has again been laid over resident of Victoria. She was 70 years with magazines and leading periodicals, for a week owing to the illness of Police of age and a native of England. Mrs. each will be supplied with a liberal num-Magistrate Hall. Tart and her husband came to Victoria ber of novels and standard works, fur-1863, and seven years later moved to nished by the Book Lovers' library. Whatcom. She leaves a husband and

on Monday in the schoolroom of the deriopolitan Methodist church.

After service in the Metropolitan Methodist church.

Games, and all fair. A large number were present, and

-The Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held their regular meeting Monday. Next Monday night the "Life of Paul" will be discussed, after which the society march in a body to the Y. M. C. A. rooms to participate in the meeting, which will be addressed by the presidents of the Seattle and Vancouver associations.

-There has been more snow on the many years. J. L. Leeson, who has re- to are looked upon as injurious to their sided at Quatsino during the last eleven | cause, years; cannot recall ever seeing so much on the ground at one time as there was last week. There was nearly three feet down near the water's edge. -0-

-The total revenues collected at the Victoria customs house during March amounted to \$94.654.99. Of this sum \$76.958.49 was taken in duties, \$75.50 in minor revenues, and \$17.621 in Chinese revenues. The imports for the month aggregated \$290,301, the dutiable being \$234,134, and the free \$56,167. The exports were as follows: Produce of Canada, \$43,704, and produce other than Canada, \$8,217, the total being \$51,921.

-F. T. Watkis, who arrived in the city on Sunday night, will begin the and will select the musicians from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and home talent The orchestra will consist of twenty-five pieces: Mr. Watkis has just completed a tour of the Eastern provinces as accompanist for Madame Albani. Last fall he accompanied Madame Patti en tour, and will officiate in this capacity

corporation, has resigned from his posibusiness at the peninsula terminus, and moves the receiver. This switch-board in view of the revival of trade at Sid. is the very latest made. One was inney, owing to the re-opening of the mills stalled in Winnipeg recently, and is rend to other causes, and because of his wide papularity, is assured of a generous patronage. He will occupy temporary quarters till the end of the year, when he will move into the Dickenson store, which he has purchased. He is succeeded as station master by Alex Roberts. of the headquarters' office staff. ----

On Tuesday evening next the ad-

commissioned officers of the Fifth Regi--The Old Men's Home is

thus giving the inmates directly under him his care and intention. --- ----At the sixth of the Lenten series of

here were three tenders. In regard to exhibition of school work to be held the market building on Friday and the market building on Friday and the market building on Friday and Robertson and W. H. Barton. Jesse concluding organ solo. -Speyside Camp, Sons of Scotland

will hold their closing entertainment for the season on Tuesday evening next in

-A meeting of the Chilliwack Liberal Association was held on Saturday night —A very enjoyable social was held on Monday at the house of Rev. R. B. Blyth in charge of Miss N. Howell, who when the following officers were elected: ent, James Ryder; secretary, Robert executive to call a provincial convention

-Two carloads of ore from the Grafter mine at White Horse, to be treated at the crofton smelter, were brought from

-The parlor social at the residence of The last social of the present league year was held by the Epworth League on Monday in the schoolroom of the Methodist church on Sunday a grand temperance rally was held, presided over by Rev. Dr. Rowe. Special music was rendered by the choir, and an address was delivered by T. W. Glover, of New Yes and the close. Yes address the special music was spent. Refreshments were gramme provided. Those who took part time was spent. Refreshments were Miss McGregor, Mrs. Gregson, J. G. Brown, Mr. Grant, Miss Lawson, Masters Macdonald and Grant and others. During the evening refreshments were served.

> -President Bulley of the local Steamship Union denies that that organiza tion was in any way responsible for the assaults committed on a couple of non-union men on Wednesday. The subject will be brought up at a meeting of the union this afternoon, and some action will probably be taken in the matter.

-The report of the city librarian showed that during the past month there were issued from the library 2,013 books, the ladies taking 983 and the gentlemen 1.030. The highest number ssued in one day was 144, and the average number 75. Sixteen new members joined the library, 6 ladies, 10 gentlemen. The following new books were added: 'Christ's Object Lessons," by Ellen G. White: "The Dark o' the Moon " by R. Crockett; "The Sky Pilot," by Raipli Connor: "His Opportunity," by Henry C. Pearson; "Poor Jack," by Capt. Marryat; "The Yellow Book" (illustrated quarterly), Vol. 8, 1896. The following reports were received: Central Experi-mental Farm—Clover as a Fertilizer— Ottawa, 1901; Cereals and Root Crops, Evidences, Dr. Saunders, Ottawa, 1902; Central Experimental Farm—Grain Fodder, Corn, Field Roots and Potatoes.

days for Montreal on a business trip, the chief object of which is in connection the chief object of which is in connection more than its intrinsic value. In the with the purchase of a new switch-board fire, it is estimated that property to the company's Victoria office. The —J. J. White, who for over nine years has acted as station master at Sidney for the V. & S. Railway Company, and who was one of the most efficient and chiging officers in the employ of that a subscriber is saved the trouble of the finding season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the trail Energy system. Without going into technical details this system means that a subscriber is saved the trouble of the finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration. Whether steps will be taken to replace the concentration of the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins, of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins are concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when the fishing season begins of one of its finest plants in the concentration will be short, when t board, which will be manufactured by is fully covered by insurance, but while the central office is advised that a sub-He is embarking in a general scriber has called up the moment he

-W. H. Kent, general superintendent

teresting event on Monday last, March Secretary Carse's report showing 25 30th, when Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Gillespie unions now affiliated with the organiza-On Tuesday evening next the adjourned meeting of the Island railway committee will take place, when a full attendance, of the members is desired.

On Monday evening next at 8 o'clock at Labor hall a meeting of the Liberal Association will be held, when officers will be elected and other business transfacted.

—Dennis Harris, C.E., Wednesday submitted his report on the exploratory survey for a railway route from Cowichan to Alberni undertaken by him on behalf of the government some time ago. A treat deal of what the report contains a large number is a screetary carses peopt, snowing 23 unions now affiliated with the organization with a total membership of 1,220; a resolution, submitted by the legislative committee, declaring that there is no offering their congratulations. They were the recipierly so of wealth of beautiful presents, conspicuous among which was a very handsome testimonial from the U.B. R. E. on the C.P. R.; a strike; a letter from the Plumbers and Labor Council, and a request from the canadian Bank of Commerce, of a union, endorsing the formation of a because shell difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient to meet the difficulty and prevent the general business public from sufficient the proposition of the general deal of the requirement of the unfortunate disputes the heat that there is no offering the last thement of the unfortunate disputes to desirate the mentical proposition of the causes leading up to the strike of the from the unfortunate and proposed to the friends, of the portunity of the causes le others in the service formerly associated with Mr. Gillespie." The staff of the bank in Victoria, as well as Mr. Gillespie's many old friends elsewhere in

GOING ON THE STAGE.

Young Corbett" Will Consider Mc Govern's Proposal For Another Fight.

San Francisco, Apri 2 .- "Young Corett" and Terry McGovern had a meeting last night, at which the latter soliited another match for the championship. "Corbett" said that he intended to ngage in a theatrical tour for some months, and at the end of his stage venure he would consider the proposition.

CUARANTINED.

French Liner is Detained Owing to Case of Smallpox Among the Crew.

New York, April 2.-The French line teamer La Quitnite, which arrived last night from Havre, is detained at quarantie with one gase of smallpox among the lockup. Bail has been fixed at \$50, the crew. Several of the latter will be emoved to Hoffman island for observaon, and the steamer disinfected.

FROM THE STATES

Over Two Hundred Settlers and Thirty-Five Cars, of Effects Reach North Portal.

North Portal, N. W. T., April 2 .-Two hundred and fifty settlers and 35 cars of effects came in here yesterday from the United States. They intend ettling along the Soo line and the Saskatchewan country generally.

BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London, April 2 .- A wireless telegraph ews message, dated New York, April

BURNED IN NORTH

WINDSOR DESTROYED ON THURSDAY LAST

The Loss Sustained in Plant, Net House Boats, Etc., Approximates Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Findlay, Durham & Brodie, of this ity, have been advised by telegram that he Windsor cannery, the largest instit: tion of its kind on the Skeena, was de stroyed by fire on the 26th of last month The union meets every day. President The conflagration consumed the net ground on the northern end of the Island this year than has been seen there for be used, and such acts as those referred machinery, etc., and the best lumber in be used, and such acts as those referred machinery, etc., and the bex lumber in

Details of the fire have not yet been learned. The meagre news now received came by the steamer Dirigo to the Sound, and from Seattle was sent by wire. The cannery was one for which Findlay, Durham & Brodie had acted as agents prior to the formation of the B. C. Packers' Association, by which it s now managed.

The cannery was situated at Aberdeen, and was known as the one farthest up the river. It was a frame structure built on piles along the river front. It was a large building and was equipped with the most modern machinery, Hav-ing a duplicate line of machines it aforded scope for two gangs of men working simultaneously. Its capacity was 20,000 cases a year. The original Windsor cannery was built in 1878, but the resent plant was installed at Aberdee! n 1896, since which time it has bee newly fitted, and the fleet of roundbottomed boats have been increased Coming at this time of year, when everything is in preparation for a nev of the New Westminster & Burrard In-let Telephone Company, leaves in a few will see a good run of fish in the north, will see a good run of fish in the north, the loss of the cannery really represents value of \$35,000 was destroyed. This

> the reason that they had not yet left their winter quarters. Had the fire occurred a few weeks later they would

> > LABOR SUBJECTS.

Topic Brought Up For Consideration at Meeting of Trades and Labor Councilson

The regular meeting of the trades an Highwood was the scene of a very in- Among the business considered were some kind of an entertainment in the interests of the striking Steamboat Union reported progress. The strike of the Blacksmiths' Union was endorsed, the Blacksmiths' Union was endorsed, the results have by no means been as increased wonderfully in strength. Gillespie's many old friends elsewhere in the Blacksmiths' Union was endorsed, the service, were glad to have this happy occasion of expressing in some measure the high esteem and affection in which he is held by them.

CONCERN WAR STATES A Law more permissive in its principles has been and J. C. Mapleton, as members of the executive committee, were accepted, and J. W. Rolden and A. Johnson were elect. . W. Bolden and A. Johnson were elect thereto which would make the work of pended upon to hold up their end. ed to fill the vacancies.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Non-Union Man Claims He Was Attacked By James McBride

against James McBride by Proctor achieve the most desirable results. This Snyder, and the case will be heard in committee volunteered its services, sethe police court next Wednesday. It is claimed that the complainant, who is a member of the crew of the Tees, and company failed to accept the findings of his brother were proceeding towards the that committee, the evidence would have wharf when they were accosted by Mc-been published, and the blame placed Bride. The latter asked Proctor Snyder where it belonged. As public sympathy Tees. The other attempted to dissuade, way toward forcing the unreasonable Constable Carlow appeared on the scene | that the measure which the govern t this juncture, but McBride ran away. surety of \$50.

were fined \$5 and \$2.50 respectively. Magistrate Hall was in his usual place legal until the means of reconciliation on Thursday, having recovered from the provided by the act has been exhausted. Substantial penalties will be enforced the magisterial bench.

PRICE OF IRON.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—It is an nounced that the price of iron for futur shipments has been lowered one dollar ton for the high grades, and \$1.50 on forg and mottled iron in the south. This chang in prices is said to be the result of the large importations that are being mad from foreign countries.*

THE PALL OF RHEUMATIC PAINS. When a dispute arises the employer will appoint an arbitrator, the men will appoint an arbitrator, the men will also appoint a representative, and these two will select a third. In the event of the above claims, and further take notice that action, under the side refuse and these two will select a third. In the event of the above claims, and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before this great remedy cured him—not a pain since—isn't that encouragement, for race—matic sufferers? Sold by Jackson & Co.

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H. E. NEWTON.

The PALID OF RHEUMATIC PAINS.—Will appoint an arbitrator, the men will appoint an arbitrator, th

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TO BE INTRODUCED

The Government Will Immediately, Take

Steps to Prevent Prolonged Strikes in This Province.

The speech delivered by His Honor the Lieut. Governor at the opening of the a means for the settlement of the trouble House on Thursday contained a pledge, at Extension and Ladysmith. As the on the part of the administration for whom he spoke, that steps would be, taken to provide machinery for the setfight for the championship of the province between the Fernwood, J. B. A. A. and Victoria West teams. It is understood that

to the members of the winning team. If the conciliation board more or less binding on the principals in the dispute.

The conciliation committee of the British Columbia Mining Association which has just concluded its work so played between a team composed of Hugh happily at Fernie, while having no status Hart, York brothers and McDoneld and under any provincial statute, was organized on principles which it was felt would ers some weeks ago. The tournament will where he was going, and the latter in is an almost controlling factor in these eply said he was going to work on the labor troubles, the result would go a long and failing, it is charged, attacked him, parties to the dispute to come to terms, cutting his nose and mouth severely. It is understood from reliable source propose to submit to the House will take ed on the spot to deal with each diffi-The Simmons & Cocker case was again culty as it arises. It is expected to proremanded on Thursday, this time until tect the public adequately in the first next Thursday. A couple of drunks place by making a tie-up by an employer, against an employer violating these provisions by exacting from him several hundred dollars daily and by requiring him to pay his men double time for the period during which they are thrown out of work by his act. The men, on the other hand, will suffer proportionate Situate in the CLAIMS.

of work by his act. The men, on the other hand, will suffer proportionate penalties if, owing to a dispute, they go out on strike without exhausting the machinery provided by the new bill for settling their troubles.

When a dispute arises the employer will appoint an arbitrator, the men will also appoint a representative, and these two will select a third. In the event of either side refueing to act after five days notice being given the other party ments.

which declined to take action, and the wo thus chosen will select the third. This committee will have power to excuments, etc., and to find on this evince. If the parties to the dispute fail accept the findings of the committee the latter will then publish all the evi-dence in the Provincial Gazette, and allow the public to make their own conclusions. Public sympathy may be relied

pon to do the rest. It is proposed that the expenses entailed by the work of these boards beborne by the government on the principle doubtless that the trifling outlay hus involved will be trifling compared to the loss to the commerce of the country which a protracted tie-up of an indestrial or mining concern would involve.

It is said to be the intention to introduce the measure within a very few days, possibly the beginning of the week, and thus, in the event of it being endorsed by the House, at once providing seat of the trouble is in a district which the riding represented by the Provincial Secretary is intimately associated

BASKETBALL.

There is some talk of bringing off a

FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOURNEY ON TUESDAY.

the team that defeated the Duncans play-

BURTON-At Kamloops, on March 28th the wife of Chas. Sydney Burton, of son.

MARRIED. .

DIED.

DIED.

DONALDSON—At Nelson, on March 27th, James Donaldson, aged 42 years.

MILLS—At Nelson, on March 27th, Mrs. Annie Mills, aged 73 years.

HANSEN—At Vancouver, on March 30th, Hartbig Hansen, aged 50 years.

MOHUM—At Tunbridge Wells, England, on the 7th inst., Maria, eldest daughter of the late John Mohum, Esq., of Blackheath, Kent, and sister of Edward Mohum, of this city.

Next Tuesday evening a match will be

it is reasonable to expect that Hon. Mr. McInnes will father the proposed Sporting News

handkerchief which I was accus to wear tucked into my sleeve. I not there, and I felt in my coat po finding it in a moment in one must have thrust it, in a fit of a mindedness. As I pulled it out, thing crisp was crushed into the by my fingers; a small thi to the touch was not unlike a

nothing in the least unexpected was regarded as insignificant. With a thought of this, I did not let the thing fall to the floor, but with me hand separated it from the folds handkerchief, and having secured amined into its nature as well as I with the unaided sense of touch. fingers still tested the rough edge paper, I became aware that the e

the opening of a door. For a moment I waited! and silence remained unbroken. I told that Maxime de Ribaumont had and my chance had come at last. followed a few seconds of inde-while I debated the wisdom of line in the hope of a further explanation Juliette; by the time one could

CHARBONNEAU-M'CALLUM—At Vancouver, on March 31st, by Rev. Dr. Grant, J. McG. Charbonneau and Miss Catherine A. McCallum.

PAGE-APPEL—On the 30th inst., at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Charles Lawrence Page, eldest son of Charles Page, of Leigh Hill, Savernake Forest, Wiltshire, England, to Caroline Appel, of San Francisco, California.

The two walked to the gate, open passed out, and presently returned ag I now had cause to be thankful th ette to come along and let me o closed the door. As they moved u ed into the house, and De Ribau wondering what it was they had see were in any strange way connected

den as soon as might be.

BETWEEN

By Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of House," "The Woman i "Queen Sweetheart," " Sport." "The Barn Storme

> CHAPTER IX. Told by Juliette de Nev

Never had I been caught in tion more repulsive than findi locked into Juliette de Nevers in the hour after midnight, wh next room she assured her love man was there.

I lad never been in the hous and, in trying to discover and or a window in a dark room a strange to me, I ran great ris traying my presence by stumbling the furniture or knocking down

ment,
I dared not strike a match for
the noise, and even if I could ha
an electric lamp and switched
would not have ventured to do
the light should be seen thro
crack of the locked door.
Juliette, I knew well, was pra
me to be out of the house, and I
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tainly far from wishing to linge I moved slowly and with infin on, despite the pressing need f and even so only saved myself over again from upsetting one useless little silver-loaded table women love—a tall jar of flower ight chair. At last I found the window,

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had not waited in the boudoir for steps which led to it I was not ten distant from them in my hiding p and heard Juliette sav aloud: "The witchcraft in it." With that they answer was lost to me. I could not for so eagerly, and whether their the stolen treaty; but as far as I concerned this last mystery must als main unsolved, since the one course me was to put myself on the other of the high wall which shut in that

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's

CHAPTER IX.

Told by Juliette de Nevers.

Never had I been caught in a situa-

I had never been in the house before, and in trying to discover another door a window in a dark room absolutely trange to me, I ran great risk of beraying my presence by stumbling against raying my presence by stumbling against in fome," were the three furniture or knocking down an ornalil-spelled words at the top of the first

I dared not strike a match for fear of noise, and even if I could have found Channel. light should be seen through the

Juliette, I knew well, was praying for to be out of the house, and I was cer-

ly far from wishing to linger. moved slowly and with infinite caudespite the pressing need for haste. d even so only saved myself over and

I was obliged to take out a case which possed back the fastening which held the two sashes in place, I discovered that the cord which lifted the lower one was broken. As the window was very large, each sash containing one huge pane of thick plate-glass, it could only be opened thick plate-glass, it could only be opened thick plate-glass, it could only be opened the property of the least attractive houses, and spare higher the last attractive houses. But the prompting voice was bidden to be still as soon as heard.

I had got to concern myself in the blue was there, and then my fat would have bin in danger, which was not fare. But hanged if I'll look in your case, which may have letters from your sweetheart.

that, for Juliette's sake, I must be help-

a cool night I grew as hot in this close, airless room as if I had been in a Turkish bath. The sweat started out on my trustingly, H. J., Julillers Messenger, up the stairs, ascending face, and irritably I searched for my P.S.—For Heaven's sake don't fale, and und meeting no one. handkerchief which I was accustomed to wear tucked into my sleeve. It was Poisson." ask the conscree for the name of poisson."

The upper story, which was the sixth, was ind arkness, though dim lights had burnt in the passage below. I had to resort once more to my wax vestas bedinary communication, and so furious was I anot having discovered it before, this garry was crushed into the cambric folds by my fingers; a small thing which to the touch was not unlike a creased bankt ote.

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There had evidently been, a struggle, for chairs were upset, and the wretched victim had apparently tried to escape by was no answer.

I knocked again, and for response had only silence—a silence that got on my nerves. I nounded once more, very official mights had burnt in the passage below. I had to resort once more to my wax vestas between the variety of the room.

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On this strange night of a strange day, nothing in the least unexpected was to be regarded as insignificant. With a quick

in the hope of a further explanation with my mind to run no more risks of delay, but to get out of the house while I could.

he opening of a door.

therefore I could walk out without leav ing suspicious traces of departure; and my first idea was to go straight back to my hotel, where Dubois might be waiting. But by the time I was out of the Rue d'Anjou I had remembered the bit

handkerchief a short time ago. Curiosity prompted me to examine without delay; and in the next street I stopped under a lamp, and produced it from my pocket again.

of paper which I'd dragged from my

It was a leaf torn from a notebo the paper being almost as thin as that Sport." "The Barn Stormers," Etc. Which goes by the name of "Bible-paper." The light was strong enough to show me that the scrap was covered on both side with small writing, so evenly done as to uggest the work of a stylographic pen; but I could not make out the tiny, cramp-

Here was a new stone in the amazing more repulsive than finding myself juzzle-mosaic. Someone had slipped the ed into Juliette de Nevers's boudoir paper into my pocket without my knowlthe hour after midnight, while in the xt 100m she assured her lover that no lad put into my pocket without my knowledge! Why not the same somebody who it 100m she assured her lover that no letter-case with the treaty? Keyed now to a high pitch of excitement, I took out my match-box, lighted a wax vesta, and protecting the flame as well as I could, proceeded to study the handwriting:

page. And the Form was the name of the boat in which I had crossed the

clectric lamp and switched it on I with the lamb and switched it on I wild not have ventured to do so, lest wirds which I eagerly read, "but needs "I'm taking big risks," were the next must when one is drove to it. I am drove to what I've just done, for it's that or worse. You saved my life and a lot n-ore to-day, though you didn't know it, and I'd bet my last quid that you're a gent'lman and an honest man. I m and even so only saved myself over and over again from upsetting one of those neless little silver-loaded tables that women love—a tall jar of flowers or a light chair.

At last I found the window, and beleved for a moment that the worst of my troubles was over, for the boudok, being on the ground floor, I could easily let myself down. But when I had slipped in behind the heavy satin curtains (which were drawn, as I had guessed) it was only to encounter a new difficulty. The window, unlike most windows in France, was of the kind with sashes that push up and down. A careful servant had closed and locked it for the make the control of the counter of the counte

by the exertion of considerable strength, and, as my first cautious essay proved, also with a tell-tale squeaking noise that was not to be avoided.

After one such rasping squeak I stopped, my forehead growing damp at the thought of the effect it might already have produced in the adjoining room.

But after standing motionless for two or three minutes, I was convinced by the continuance of the conversation beyond the locked door that no harm had been done. I then began a further testoms exmaination of the walls, my only guide the knife-blade of yellow light under the door through which I had been thrust in this place of darkness.

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"Quite right," I assured the somnolent

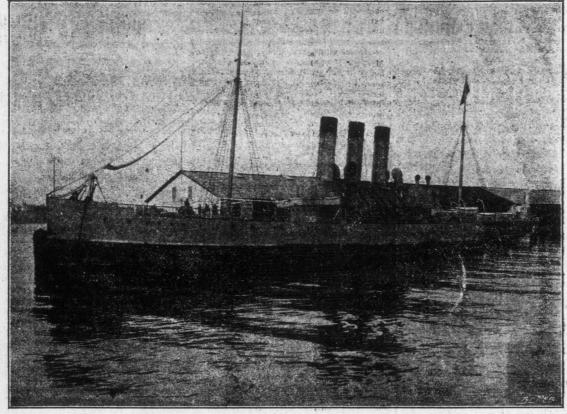
It was what I had thought, and it lay
in the midst of the wildest confusion. I
had only missed catching sight of it, and
the disorder of the room, in the first
flashing glimpse afforded by my own wax

house in the Rue d'Anjou with my news; in followed I tried the door.

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THE STEAMER PRINCESS VICTORIA.



Picture of the New Ferry as she Arrived from Newcastle on Tyne on Saturday.

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friend; and there are no words to express my gratitood in advance. Yours guardian of the house, and pressed on

The upper story, which was the sixth,

at last.

Gladly I would have gone back to the nerves. I pounded once more, very hard, and then when no sound from with-

tregarded as insignificant. With a quick thought of this, I did not let the crisp thing fall to the floor, but with my left land soperated it from the folds of my land sopera hand separated it from the folds of my keep away. I determined to make all darkness and smelling a strong odor of handkerchief, and having secured it, examind into its nature as well as I could
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ask—and had just ime to peer about. with the unaided sense of touch. As my fugers still tested the rough edge of the paper, I became aware that the excited nurmur of voices had ceased in the next murmur of voices had ceased in the next room. I even fancied that I had heard the compine of a door.

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It was what I had thought, and it lay the disorder of the room, in the first flashing glimpse afforded by my own wax guardian of the house, and pressed on up the stairs, ascending flight after flight, ground near the door, and had formed a screen for what lay between it and the

victim had apparently tried to escape by running round the table, as the cloth was disarranged, and a lamp was turned over in the centre, the globe and chimney were broken in pieces, and the spilled oil giving forth the strong ladge of an analysis of the strong ladge of the colorist, C. A. Gregg, of the morning paper staff, Chief Langley and the clerk. It was generally admitted that Chinese lotteries had been operated drawing the clerks and been operated drawing the clerks. This announcement is considered with the strong ladge of the Colonist, C. A. Gregg, of the morning paper staff, Chief Langley and the clerk. It was generally admitted that Chinese lotteries had been operated drawing the clerks. This announcement is considered to the continued. oil giving forth the strong odor of par affin which I had detected on opening the

But the struggle for life did not ac wrong side out, his waistcoat had been torn open, showing the gay blue and pink checked shirt which I remembered notice ing in the morning, deeply dyed now with blood. Fapers were scattered all over the floor, some spotted red, some half concealed under the tangled rugs which had been roughly kicked out of the way. the opening of a door.

For a moment I waited! and as the silence remained unbroken, I told myself that Maxime de Ribaumont had gone and my chance had come at last. Then followed a few seconds of indecision, while I debated the wisdom of lingering.

I might risk calling Juliette up in the small hours, for certainly there would be not sleep for her to-night.

I walked on through quiet streets for so far without seeing an empty cab that to a sound sleeper not to have been awakened by my entrance and the strik-door which shut behind me at the same instant. My glance around had not assured me whether or no the room were occupied; but if there were an occupant he must be a sound sleeper not to have been awakened by my entrance and the strik-door with the pockets in the same opposed to the way. The drawers of an escritoire had been In the hope of a further explanation with Juliette; by the time one could have counted twelve, however, I had made up my mind to run no more risks of delay, The thing which bothered me most was the effect likely to be produced upon "H. from marked the effect likely to be produced upon "H. from marked the man through it; and I, being in the dead man's secret, needed no explanation of motive for the deed that had been done. I pushed up the squeaking window-sash and dropped on to the grass, which wing to an incline, was six or eight feet likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not at likely to be produced upon "H. J." when he discovered that I could not likely to b ghastly face, making the features live again in a leer so disquieting that I threw the illumination elsewhere, turn ing it by chance upon the door, and discovering that the bolt which evidently had fastened it hung half off. This threw a light upon the past hour of mystery,

enabling me to reconstruct the scene

smudge from my own eyes by putting my coat-sleeve well over it, consoling myself with the thought that after to-night need never see these clothes again.

Everywhere I looked among the scattered papers on the floor, and at last I could hardly restrain a cry of excitement

DISCOVERED AT LAST

Eminent London Scientist Tells the of Appendicitis.

For years past Appendicitis has held sway as the most dread pirate on the sea of health. For years the public have been avoiding all classes of food that have in turn been accused of carrying the dreaded monster in their wake. And as one thing after another was discovered not to be the cause of the terrible disease the mystery deepened as to what its real cause was, and with the added mys-

tery came fresh terrors.

At long last science has spoken. The wise men of the old world have dug deep and discovered the cause of Appendicitis. And the root of all the trouble is that old enemy of the human family, Indigestion. So eminent an authority as Dr. Sir James Crichton Brown, in a recent lecture in London, summed the matter up as follows:

"The increase of Appendicitis is largely due to Indigestion resulting from imperfect mastication and the hurried methods of living."

This discovery simplifies matters won-derfully. If Indigestion is the cause, rewondering what it was they had searched been followed by his ex-pals, who had provided themselves with a railway key in case of the very emergency which had baptened: and if I had not chanced to be late and forced my way into the same concerned this last mystery must also recommended the high wall which shut in that garden as soon as might be.

The graphs, who had which had checked my progress across the followed by his ex-pals, who had which had checked my progress across the fact of the dark room. It was the body of a un, and my searching fingers had despended upon his upturned face, which, be late and forced my way into the same chammily chill and wet with the sticky finid which smeared my fingers.

All this was only deduction, of course, all this was a hateful picture for the imagination of the first cave, arguer than the fired again, we first it gave, agrees the food them saginst being disturbed; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted door; his ignorance of the stealthy work being deftly done outside the bolted doo move the cause and there can be no Ap-Canadians testify to their efficacy.

VICTORIA IS NOT A WIDE OPEN TOWN

ALL ADMITTED THIS. COLONIST INCLUDED

The Police Commissioners Investigated Allegations of Morning Paper About Gambling.

A little over a week ago the morning paper in several articles, one of which ers had been "fixed," and did not think was an editorial, eagerly sought to con-vey the impression that Victoria was ject being to insert an advertisement regarding a Chinese lottery. Probably it ing I'm opposed to gambling, and nobody would be well to reproduce what the Colonist said on the subject:

""" an approach me with reference to keeping it open."

to the Colonist office on an unusual mis- ca a year ago that an arrangement had sion. He wanted to insert an advertise | been made, but he had heard no reports ment regarding a Chinese lottery which he was conducting, and desired to inform the newspaper-reading public that the Mayor explained that the Friday they could get a good show for their after the chief went away Sergt. Hawmoncy by patronizing his institution, ton had brought him five supposed lot-The advertisement was, of course, re-tery tickets, and reported that he heard fused insertion; but the occurrence of gambling was opening in Chinatown. He such an unusual incident gave rise to was asked if he could prove a case, and some interesting speculations. None replied that nobody would swear to the are more thoroughly aware that it is tickets, and unless that was done no illegal to openly conduct a lottery than the Chinese themselves; and the questrant conviction could be secured. The speaktion arises: Why did the Chinaman de- The Colonist reporter who wrote the

disgusted at seeing the horrid signs of contact on my feet and the hand which had touched the corpse. Even my shirt-cuff was smeared, but I hid the red an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. It is said to have been an absolute fake. an absolute fake. It is said to have been dictated to the clerk as a "business local," and described the place of business, the lottery joint in question, as Mr. Price said the impression that local," and described the place of basis ness, the lottery joint in question, as somebody was "fixed" was unfair, and that of "No. 52 Herald street." The adshould be removed. everything is very dull, but the Chinese Lottery Co. have been open for six days. when I came upon my letter-case lying Now I wish to open more gambling

This is certainly a remarkable adversee it spread open and empty; but, fling-ing back the rug, my eyes lighted upon markable when it is known that there is a folded piece of parchment. One glance showed me its nature, and with a sigh of intensest relief I was about to thrust it into the very pocket whence it had been chances are there never will be. The folded when the statement in the second are the showed me its nature, and with a sigh of intenses gambling joint on it, and the into the very pocket whence it had been chances are there never will be. The Into the very pocket whence it had been chances are there never will be. The distribution of the very pocket whence it had been chances are there never will be. As to the statement in the second are filled, when a groping noise outside the Chinaman who wanted to insert the addoor seemed to strike violently at my vertisement is said to have paid for it, consciousness like a box on the ear:

but, strangs to relate, he never returned in force to the city. Mr. Sargiston said be with the constitution of the city. Mr. Sargiston said be with the constitution of the city. Mr. Sargiston said be with the constitution of the city. Mr. Sargiston said be with the constitution of the city. What was to come I knew not, but my one thought at the instant was for the treaty, so dearly reclaimed. I was kneeling on the floor, close to the stove, all street" to investigate the matter. the candle in one hand, the folded parchment in the other. The aperture in the stove-front for regulating the draught gambling game would have no objection was open. Within was a grey blur of dead ashes. On a quick impulse I sargison, manager of the Colonist, admitted the advertisement locked like a mitted the advertisement locked like a story. After some further consideration of the matter the meeting was terminated. The

thrust the treaty through the hole as if I were posting a letter in a pillar-box, pushing it so deeply in that the cold ashes swallowed it up, leaving no visible trace of its presence. Then I turned my back to the stove, thus facing the door as it opened.

(To be Continued.

The advertisement locked like a fake, although a mistake may have been made in the address.

Yesterday afternoon the police commissioners investigated the allegations made by the Colonist. There were present the Mayor and Commissioners Stewart and Price, J. M. Bradburn, city solicitor. A P. Luyton. A C. Sarvisan.

It is a proponed by the New York. London, April 1.—The authorities here have ordered Police Inspector Duckworth to go to the United States and obtain information regarding the five dutineers of the British barque Veronica, from Ship Island, Missa, who were landed at Liverpool on January 29th by the British steamers Brunswick.

The Veronica was burned at sea on December 29th, and four members of her crew, who were picked up near the Island of Madeira, were charged by the colored cook, also one of the survivors, with having murdered Capt. Shaw, of the Veronica; the mate of the vessel, Mr. McLeod; the second mate. Mr. Abrahamson; the steward, Miles Thomas: and four of the seamen, and with having set fire to the ship. The accused men were then formally charged with murder, and the cook was held as a witness. ated during the absence of the chief, but firmed by the officials of the company. "matters had been fixed" to allow the IN ITS TRAIL FOLLOW HORlight. They had no intention of impeach- good digestion, regularity of the bowels,

indoubtedly there wasn't the faintest bit of evidence brought out at the meeting gives the stomach perfect rest, and alvesterday to substantiate the assertion that Victoria was to witness a "reopen- variety of food that is necessary for ing of the gambling dens on a broad and maintaining health. One Ferrozone tab-World That Indigestion Is the Cause comprehensive scale"; "that the slick-let taken after each meal will separate fingered attendants had all been sum-, the nutritious portions of the food from moned back to the city, and that as pri- the waste, which is carried off, thus vately circulated matters had been fixed." All these extraordinary allegations flung straight from the shoulder were adflung straight from the shoulder were ad-mitted to have been based on "street remitted to have been based on "street report"—report that was so insubstantial bile and impurities, and as a result the that it couldn't be traced down.

A. G. Sargison, manager of the Colonist, said that the visit of the China and the deathly pallor of the cheeks, go man to the Colonist office to insert the away never to return. gambling advertisement gave him a cue and he instructed a reporter to investigafe. He believed the article which appeared regarding Chinese lotteries to be true, and still did so. He took no steps to look up the place where the Chinaman conducted his business.

Mr. Sargison said the case

on Herald street as "No. 52." Mr. Sargison contended that this was

ing conducted on a wide-open scale. He understood it had been running a week or ten days prior to the appearance of the first article. He was satisfied it had not been operated wide-open continu-ously since new year's. He didn't think here was as much gambling now as there was a year ago.

Ald, Stewart: "I would like to know who has been fixed?" Mr. Sargison denied that the article Ald. Stewart: "Yes, but there's an inference to be drawn to that effect, and I tell you I don't like it."

The Mayor read from the article pubished on the 25th, in which it was stated that gambling was to be reopened on a big scale. Mr. Sargison said he had heard it so reported, but could not name any particular person who had said so. He had heard that a club was to be formed and the law evaded in that man-• uer. The Colonist didn't intend to convey the impression that the

about to become a wide open gambling connection with police matters mental The Mayor said that the word "fix" in town, and that in some respects it was squaring the authorities. He wanted already as bad as it was last year. The crigin of these "revelations" was said Ald. Stewart: "I want to know when to be the extraordinary errand of a Chinaman to the Colonist office, his obidea whether the commissioners or police

mist said on the subject:
"One day last week a Chinaman came Mr. Sargison said it had been report-

Ine state of the room did not promise much for my purpose, since the murdefer or murderers had gone through everything in their hunt for the diamonds; still, it was not impossible that in their mad haste for the one thing, they had passed the treaty over as of no importance.

I moved about the room with the flaring candle end, avoiding the pool of blood into which I'd blundered in the dark, and disgusted at seeing the horrid signs of contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led touched the contact on my feet and the hand which led to make it public that his lottery articles said that upon being detailed for and bought a lottery ticket. Another and bought a lottery ticket. Another man was there, and he heard him ask the hand been open, and the reply was "full same was there, and he heard him ask the columns of the work he went to On Hing's office and bought a lottery ticket. Another man was there, and hought a lottery ticket. Another man was there, and bought a lottery ticket. Another man was there and bought a lottery ticket. Another man was there and bought a

The chief explained that when he went to 'Frisco he was unaware that any gambling was going on except a few private poker games and piegow, a Chinese game, which it was impossible to Sergt. Hawton to report at once to the

Chronic Biliousness

RIBLE DREAMS, DESPOND-ENCY, MELANCHOLY AND GEN-

ERAL WEAKNESS. The proper elements need to promote correct action of the kidneys and liver, must be supplied when a bilious condition of the system is once established.

Ferrozone can't help but do this. A lows you to partake of and enjoy the

complexion is restored to a rosy, healthy hue, and the dark circles under the eyes

Taken for disorders of the stomach. commencing with biliousness, and ending with derangements of the liver and kidneys, Ferrozone achieves marvelous sults. It is at the same time a tonic and man conducted his pushiess. "Do you know there is no such place of business as there is no such place of business as them good without doubt, and if the marting place of them good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the marting place is the good without doubt, and if the good without doubt, and good without d ady is curable it will yield to Ferrozone.

Mr. Sargison said the case was a hypothetical one. It wasn't his duty to try and locate the place. He wanted to find out whether gambling was being carried on, and did so. A mistake might have been washed in the addresses and sound. Your muddy complexion will be cleared and beautified, your eves will acquire a and beautified. have been made in the address.

The Mayor averred that the whole thing (referring to the advertisement) was a put up job. There was no such house the day you learned the secret of Ferrage. rozone's power.

If you think you need Ferrozone go to beside the question. The point was that gambling was being carried on. He detailed Mr. Gregg to secure information on having the genuine Ferrozone, which selves, thus giving the stomach a chance on the subject, and the latter did so, costs, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for to rest and recuperate. Thousands of Arether employee of the Colonist had \$1.25. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co. been told that Chinese lotteries were be- Kingston, Ont.

PROPOSAL MADE TO RE-NUMBER CITY

MANY IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS PROPOSED

Council on Monday Finally Approved of the Estimated Expenditure for the Year.

The city council on Monday evening held a snort sitting. All the members were present with the exception of Ala.

A communication from Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of fisheries, respecting the petition of the city council as to allowing the use of purse seines and nets was received. The letter stated that the subject had not been decided yet, but the subject would receive cons The letter was received and filed.

A. E. Wood, of the Victoria Terminal Company, wrote stating that the fire hall would not be needed by them at the present time, and adding that the company was prepared to give a year's notice before taking it.

Ald. Barnard wanted to know if this was sufficient to safeguard the city. He are cost, \$218.

wanted it given to the city solicitor to Fairfield road put in proper shape.

Ald, Vincent wanted to know how the

The suggestion of Ald. Barnard was

The Union Publishing Company wrote asking permission to re-number the cost, \$218.

the system they used free of charge. The matter was referred to the streets, | cost, \$64. bridges and sewers committee to report. C. A. Holland wrote stating that the Douglas estate was being subdivided into building lots and asking that a portion of the sidewalk on Birdeage Walk \$115. opposite the new street being opened be

Ald. Stewart wanted the matter laid bridges and sewers committee, which was done. He urged that too many instances of this kind arose in the city. Streets were opened out and as soon as a lot was sold fronting on it the city was put to the expense of fitting it up. Water pipes and sewers were asked for. He thought a halt should be called in this, and indicated that he believed in them in shape before being taken over

A. W. Jones, writing for the Finlayson estate, asked that the sewer tax for this property be adjusted. On motion of Ald. Cameron it was

laid on the table until the board of reion should sit. J. Coigdarippe had a similar complaint,

which was likewise referred to the board of revision.

boulevard the street in front of his place, and asked for instructions. Ald. Cameron thought the sidewalk could be narrowed at this place in conformity with that in front of the parliament buildings.

The matter was referred to the city engineer for report.

E. A. Gallop, writing for the F. Y. M. Association, called attention to a petition formerly filed asking for a recrea-

tourist resort. He wanted it fenced; a Ald. Yates, Barnard and Goodacre City is necessary.

trail opened to the apex, where an in-"Alex. Begg, prospective superintendent." The communication was received, the writer to be informed that the city was

not in position to deal with the sugges-John Haggerty wrote calling attention that no stone would be required by the city for the Point Ellice bridge.

stated that he had had a contract for supplying stone for the Point Ellice bridge and the James Bay wall. The cutting off of the former put him to considerable expense. He had gone to \$550 expense in connection with it, and had elso about 1,000 yards of stone, representing 90c. a yard outlay. He claimed \$1,450, and asked a settlement of his

removal of rock on Linden avenue. The letter was received and filed, the writer to be informed that the council had Christian Sivertz wrote, stating that

the Trades and Labor Council had endorsed the idea of harbor commissione The letter was received and filed.

A. J. Morley wrote forwarding the re

solutions passed at the last meeting o the Voters' League on the subject of The matter was laid on the table for

the present owing to the absence of Ald. W. J. Dowler, the city clerk, reported

as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications

have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

E. Kermode, calling attention to the con-

Thos. F. Gold, again directing attention to the condition of the Craigflower road and sidewalk thereon. It was received and filed.

The tenders for repairs to the hose cart were referred to the fire wardens

The tenders for water pipes were con Robertson Godson Co., Ltd., Vancou ver, \$49.50 per ton of 2.000 lbs.; Henry Darling, Vancouver, \$50.25 per ton of 2,240 lbs.: C. M. Cookson, \$56.35 per ton

ton of 2,240 lbs.; Wm. Bowness, \$55.94 ton of 2,240 lbs.; Wm. Bowness, \$55.94 per ton of 2,240 lbs.; J. H. Warner & Co., \$56.50 per ton of 2,240 lbs.; Hinton ectric Co. (for Canada Foundry Co.), \$55.76 per ton of 2,240 lbs.; Victoria Machinery Depot Co., \$51.75 per ton of 2,240 lbs., in 12 feet lengths, and \$47.00 for 9 feet lengths; Boyd, Burns Beckwith, \$58.95 per ton of 2,240 lbs.

rasing agent and the water commis The committee on finance recommended the payment of accounts to the sum of \$10,493.74, which were accordingly ordered to be paid.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-

nittee recommended as follows: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to recommend following resolution for the adoption the council, viz.:

Resolved, That the following streets be rock surfaced: Pandora street, from Dougast to Blanchard streets; estimateu cost, Blanchard, \$100 to be spent in rock surfacing, \$350 for a pipe drain from Douglas former ones. Blanchard streets, on Kane street.

Resolved, That the following pipe drains e laid: On Store street, from Cormorant street northerly; estimated cost, \$195. On lows: Dallas road, extension at outlet at San Juan avenue; estimated cost, \$360. On Store street, south from Pembroke street; estimated cost, \$190.

s.de, between Quadra and Cook streets; Ontario street, south side, between Dalbe established, if the settlers could be las road and St. Lawrence street; estimat-

Fairfield road, north side, between Moss street and the cemetery gate; estimated ing settlements does not warrant any cost, \$472.

easterly; estimated cost, \$92. Princess avenue, south side, between Douglas and Blanchard streets; estimated the provincial and federal government

Mason street, north side, between Quadra and Vancouver streets; estimated cost, \$55.
Resolved, That repairs be made to the Gorge road bridge at an estimated cost of

nesowed, That the suggestions contained in the city engineer's report of the 26th instant, in regard to the diversion of the ever for consideration by the streets, sewage discharging into the harbor from the Johnson street sewer, be adopted by

> Resolved, That no change be made in the regulation at present in force with regard the weight of the tram cars, which are allowed to pass over Point Ellice bridge. Resolved, That the sum of \$1,000 be set aside for use in connection with surface drains as are in the worst condition, and of Vancouver Island. that th ecity engineer be requested to re-

port giving a list of such drains. Resolved. That rock on Linden avenue be removed at a cost not exceeding \$135. Resolved, That the sum of \$200 be exwhere the present sidewalk terminates there. northerly, such sidewalk to be laid on the

erage system on Belcher street, to admit of sewerage connection in his premises on said street, be granted, and his offer therewith accepted. Estimated cost to the city,

Resolved, That the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated for an extension of the main

All the above contemplated expenditures to be subject to the issuance of warrants finance committee.

expensive summer ho ise could be built ment with respect to the sewerage running into Victoria Arm.

Were appointed to wait upon the government with respect to the sewerage running into Victoria Arm.

The mass been pointed out to you that the present shipments to and from the for a panoramic view of the straits and ning into Victoria Arm.

estimates could be cut out.

Carnegie library and the \$3,000 for the aldermanic indemnity.

Ald. Goodacre seconded this.

The by-law was accordingly reported adopted, and passed the final reading. The council then adjourned.

VIOLENT GALE. Two Lives Lost and Much Damage to Shipping.

Newport News, Va., March 30 .-Heavy damage ashore and afloat was wrought by wind and water during the torm which has raged during the past twenty-four hours. The storm culminated to-day in a violent gale. Two deaths

have been reported.

The two-masted schooler William B. Hall, bound up the James river to Nor-folk with 35,000 brick, sank at her an-but only \$5,000 is now required for this chorage. The captain and crew of two nen were exposed to the storm in a

Alice, almost frozen. The four-masted coal schooner Charles . Davenport went asnore at old Point total loss. The crew landed safely.

which includes all the members of the late ministry with the exception f General Paprikoff, who was minister Paprikoff is succeeded by Col-

of 2,240 lbs.; Andrew Sheret, \$56.55 per talk about them worse than ever.

The tenders were referred to the pur- OUTLINE OF PROPOSED ACT WAS PRESENTED

> Board of Trade Hold Third Meeting on Subject-Report on West Coast

The board of trade is still considering the matter of harbor com The third meeting on this important sub \$775. Kane street, from Dougias street to ject was held on Monday evening, but was not so largely attended as the

> Bfeore the regular busines of the meet ing, C. H. Lugrin gave notice that at the next meeting he would move as fol-"Whereas there are numerous settleents along the coast of British Colum-

bia, the progress and prosperity of which are retarded by reason of the limited Resolved, That the following plank side-means of communication available to the walks be renewed: Chatham street, south settlers: "And whereas, also there are numer

> sured of better facilities of commun cation than now exist: "And whereas, the trade of the exist

frequent service than is at present given; "Therefore, resolved that in the ion of this board it is incumbent upon to take into consideration the best means Kane street, north side, between Blanch of providing better facilities of communiard street and Wilcox alley; estimated cation than are now available to the above mentioned settlements and locali-

ties fit for settlement; "Further resolved, that a copy of this esolution be forwarded to the federal and provincial governments, the British Columbia senators and members of the House of Commons, and the representatives of the several provincial constituencies in the development of the business of the coast."

Chairman McQuade said that the first tusiness to be considered was the report of the committee on the West Coast service. This was as appended:

Your committee beg to submit the follow ing report upon the steambout communica

committee interviewed Senator Templeman, George Riley, Esq., M. P., Captain Troup, Captain Townsend, of the Queen City, and pended in laying a four-foot sidewalk on the habit of travelling between Victoria Fourth street, extending from the point and the West Coast or who have interests

west side of the said street.

Resolved, That the application of J. W. have endeavored to carry on the service taing, M. A., for an extension of the sew-so as to give the best accommodation possible with the means at their disposal, and in consultation with Captain Troup, your committee found every willingness to discuss the desired improvement in the ser-

sewerage system of the city, the work to be proceeded with forthwith. provided, if possible,

In view of the known mineral deposits therefore by the council upon report of the on the West Coast, and the development which is now proceeding, your committee The matter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Alex. Begg called attention to the value of the park site known as Douglas of the park site known as Douglas. The report was adopting the kalsomining. The report was adopting the park site known as a dougles, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting to the trade of Victoria that the means of communication should be convenient and frequent, and to this end your committee is of opinion that a larger and faster steamer than the Queen with obstructions to navigate the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the powers and objects of the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the powers and objects of the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining. The report was adopting the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the kalsomining the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies, and a sum for the proposed and for needed supplies and for needed suppl

were appointed to wait upon the govern- It has been pointed out to your committee Ald. Grahame called attention to the fact that the provincial jail was responer than the Queen City, excepting for ocsioners not over \$3,000 and the commiser than the Queen City, excepting for ocsioners not over \$10 per sitting that Ald. Grahame called attention to the fact that the provincial jail was responsible for creating a nuisance to residents through sewage accumulating to the east that the case of a more expensive stead or that the provincial jail was responsible for creating a nuisance to residents through sewage accumulating to the east through sewage accumulating through the east through the f Quadra street.

It was decided to bring this matter likely to leave a loss, although the improvements; that all crown

Expense by-law, of 1905.

Ald. Cameron, in introducing this, said that the amount provided for was more than they had expected to have required for the current year. However, it may often be that the results are even the harbor; may be the harbo estimates could be cut out.

Ald. Barnard proposed that the \$7,000 given. Your committee are of opinion that the Victoria Board of Trade would be jusexcess of estimates outlay over revenue the met by striking out the \$4,000 for the service between Victoria and the West Coast, both on account of the difficulties connected with the service, and on account of the important developments which may be expected to follow. The route in question is 350 miles in length, and for the to the Pacific ocean and subject to very severe weather. During last summer there was extended to Cape Scott, and on all

> On each long trip 53 calls were made, and on the shorter trips 30 calls. The Cape Scott trips occupy on the average 71/2 days, and the shorter trips 31/2 to

By the terms of confederation, the Dominion government undertakes to maintain a regular service between Victoria and San

Your committee think that this facsmall open boat for hours and were rescued by the Chesapeak & Ohio tug government as a further justification for might well be urged upon the Dominion service, inasmuch as it can also be shown that assistance is necessary for the devel-opment of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and that with such assistance and improved service, there is every reason to believe that there will be a marked inrease in trade and population.

extensive copper deposits are known to from Sooke at the south end of the Island | missioners. to Quatsino at the north. Very considerable development work is now being carried on, and regular shipments of copper ore are being made from Quatsino, while trial shipments have been made from other points with most encouraging re-

only copper mines in process of develop-ment, but we are informed that arrange-

velopment of the Coast must be retarded | features of the report. He read statisunless a thoroughly comfortable and ex-peditions steamboat service is provided. Victoria inner harbor for year ending The present subsidy is only \$2,400 per annum, which covers the carriage of the dredging: \$13,044.77, rock dredging mails, and in their interviews with Sena- 1900, \$5,292; 1899, nil; mails, and in their interviews from the first term of the first term and Mr. Riley your com-tor Templeman and Mr. Riley your com-\$3,462.20; 1896, \$5,541.01; 1895, \$9, mittee urged that a much increased sub-principle of the first term of the fi

Your committee are pleased to be able age for ten government. to report that both Senator Templeman and Mr. Riley promised to give this request their careful consideration.

harbor: 1894, \$11,870.48; 1893, \$11,655.05; 1892, \$1,178.23. Total, \$24,703.76. Outer and inner harbors, ten years \$87.810.87

Your committee would point out that Your committee would point and inconvenience is often board had departed from the business caused on the West Coast trips owing to insufficient lighting of the approaches to many of the ports of call, and that much better time could be made if landings could be made with safety both by night

Your committee would suggest that the Dominion government should be urged to give this matter their consideration and that, in particular, lights should be provided at the following points without delay Entrance Island-Quatsino Sound.

Estevan Point-Hesquiot.

Lookout Island-Kyuquot J. J. SHALLCROSS. S. J. PITTS.

J. J. Shallcross pointed out that reently the steamer Tees was placed on the route, and she had made the trip to

Cape Scott in five days. R. Hall thought that an improvem night be made by having one of the rthern boats make the trip via the West Coast. She might be reasonably xpected to make two trips a month. Mr. Lugrin thought that some referort about the Tees being on the run.

Her services, if continued, might be satsfactory. correct, although it had been prepared rior to the advent of the Tees on the West Coast run. The Tees was only stood that keeping her there would en-

tail a heavy loss. The report was carried, the sugges ion to have Mr. Shallcross's explanation included being approved.

was the adjourned debate on Mr. Crease's motion.

Lindley Crease wrote regretting his in ability to be present, and urging that the following questions be discussed:

"1. Will the city be benefited by the ppointment of harbor commissioners? affairs warrant the commencement of works of a costly nature? "3. If so, how are the funds to be provided?

"4. If the construction of works on a large scale are not immediately conten plated, has the time arrived to provide for the creation of an authority ful powers to take the work in hand as soon as thought expedient? "5. How can the decision as to the

time of commencement and the nature directly, to the citizens of Victoria?" Another letter dealing subject was read from S. J. Pitts "heartily endorsing the creation of a board of harbor commissioners, with ample nowers necessary to facilitate the judic management and improvements of both the inner and outer harbors of this port, still he wished it to be clearly understood that he by no means approved or endorsed all the provisions contained in

many clauses of the bill, of which a synopsis had been prepared."

was impeded with obstructions to navi-It was decided to bring this matter also to the attention of the government.

The council then went into committee of the whole to consider the Revenue Expense by-law, of 1905.

Ikkely to leave a loss, although the improvements; that all crown lands within harbor limits vested in commissioners; may construct bridges across harbor; shall have control of the velopment of the country by means of inflow of sewerage within the harbor, and the country by means of cessary for improvements; that all crown lands within harbor limits vested in and vessels within the harbor; shall have power to levy rates as provided by governor in council on all vessels moored in

tures; may seize goods and vessels for A. B. Fraser, sr., asked who prepared

or preparing it? safe when such at Mr. Lugrin said he was responsible for to run unchecked. the proposed act. A copy had been given If you, dear reader, find yourself burhim by Mr. Kingham.

D. W. Higgins asked if it was not a cepy of the Montreal or Quebec act?

The act before the meeting was the safety—your only true and certain delivworst piece of proposed legislation he ever saw. It started off with a libel on Paine's Celery Compound has cured tens

making port. The document was a very improper one to lay before the board.
It ought to be totally rejected. Other objections were the big salaries and the borings of the harbor proposed, but the most serious objection was the power to levy an extra impost on shipping. He had heard of a meeting of the Voters' League passing a vote in favor of commissioners when only five members wer

in attendance.

Mr. Shallcross moved that the board was of the opinion that further informa-tion is required before any action can be J. Kingham considered the motion ou

sults. On the Alberni canal there are not sis should be printed and laid before the nembers. He believed that every com mercial man in the city was in favor of nents have been made to work the exten- the comn is oners. He moved an amend sive iron ore deposits which have been ment that the draft bill be printed.

It is unnecessary for your committee to point out in detail how very much the de-Victoria inner harbor for year ending sidy should be granted by the Dominion 1892 \$6,192.31. Total, \$68,106.61—averharbor: 1894, \$11,870,48; 1893, \$11

years, \$87,810.37. Mr. Kingham pointed out that the proper before the meeting, and after further remarks an adjournm was taken.

ENDEAVOR WORKERS

Field Secretary of the C. E. Society as His Wife Now in the City.

Rev. Clarence E. Eberman and Mrs. Eberman arrived in the city from Seattle last evening. They are staying at the Vernon, and will this evening address a mass meeting of Christian Endeavor workers and others interested in young people's work in the First Presbyterian

Mr. Eberman is field secretary of the C. E. Ecciety, with headquarters Boston. For two years he has filled that position, visiting from time to time the various parts of the United States. in the spiritual growth of the church Since the resignation of the genera secretary, Rev. John Willis Baer, considerable additional work has been thrown upon Mr. Elberman.

The present trip of the field secretary s taken for the purpose of arousing in terest in the approaching international convention which will be held in Denver from July 9th to the 13th. He has come ross the continent by way of the Unit ed States, and is now to proceed back by way of the C. P. R., stopping off at different points in the interests of the cause he represents. After the meeting this evening he and Mrs. Eberman leave

for the Mainland For years the field secretary has been actively associated in young people's work, and in Mrs. Eberman is found one of the most enthusiastic Junior Endeav workers. This branch of the C. E. is now recognized as one of the greates importance. It accordingly is given an important place in the polity of the Er deavor Society. Mrs. Eberman will this evening also address the mass meeting in the First Presbyterian church, speakupon this phase of the society's

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Oakland, Cala., April 1 .- With more nan 100 delegates present from Europe, America and various islands, the thirtyfifth biennial conference of the Seventh Day Adventists has convened here. ittees were appointed and the financial report of the general church body for the past two years was read and accepted. The report of General Treasur-Mitchell showed that the total wealth

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ISHED NERVES ARE ESSEN-TIALS TO TRUE HEALTH.

Pure blood and well nourished nerves are the great requisites at this season for every man, woman and child. Too many of our people enter the spring season with systems charged with deadly nant: the liver and kidneys work imperfectly, and very often are diseased. With many, rheumatism, neuralgia and dysthe report and who had the authority pepsia are daily tormentors. Life is not safe when such ailments are permitted

be referred back to the committee for amplification.

Mr. Higgins in speaking on the synopsis said his chief objection was the fact that it started out by giving a misstatement about the difficulty for ships ent about the difficulty for ships felt I was nearing the grave, especially when my doctor could not give me any relief. I was advised to try your Paine's Celery Compound, and I thank Heaven it was brought to my notice. After health and strength and attend to my work with increased interest and attention. Paine's Celery Compound is a true life saver. I recommend it with all

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

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

WM. B. FORREST, Manager,
Forrest Group Mining Partnership, Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903. Take notice that if the delinquent as

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

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners, Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpesse of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before

der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve nents.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.
GEORGE R. ELLIOTT.

worst piece of proposed legislation he ever saw. It started off with a libel on the harbor. He thought that the report before the meeting should be received and laid on the table for the consideration of the board.

Rowland Machin moved accordingly and the motion was carried.

Mr. Shallcross asked that the report amplification,
Mr. Higgins in speaking on the synopsis said his chief objection was the fact that it started out by giving a misstatement about the difficulty for ships

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Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands arcs of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to the chief Commissioner of Lands arcs of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to the chief Commissioner of Lands arcs of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to the chief Commissioner of Lands arcs of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on west side of work's Canal, and south of mouth of Zum-days for permission to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land struated on wes

Staked 7th March, 1903. NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1903, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting.

E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

March 3rd, 1903.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on section 20, School Reserve, Metchosin District.

C. H. HELGESEN.

Old Things Made New

APPLIED TO OLD FURNITURE BRIGHTENS AND RENEWS.

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St., VICTORIA, B. C.

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

MOSES JOHNSON.

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

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. VLEWIN.

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

EDWARD E. POTTS.

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

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE Dated Victoria, B. C. March 13th, 1903 FOR SALE—Yearling heifers and cows in full milk, first-class dairy stock. B., Times Office. VOL. 34.

Report That Strike at Calgar End-Railway Braken

Winnipeg, April 2.-The house returns for the week en 2nd were: Clearings, \$3,620,078 corresponding week in 1902, \$ and for the same period in 19

Pickpockets. The chief of police here ha official notification that a gang pickers have arrived in Winni men are a portion of a gang in connection with the tour of Roosevelt through the North

At Calgary. A Calgary dispatch, publis city paper, says as far as concerned, the strike of the U is over. Yesterday Chief C Donald went back to work, others followed. This mor Stanley and Cardill, of the fre the last two who held out, r

The Liberals of Centre Winn inated Dr. McArthur as can the legislature to-night. Medical Missionaries Toronto, April 2.—According cision of the Methodist board

sions, Methodist missionaries their wives, will have to medical examination before becepted for mission work. This ply also to missionaries and Seek Winding-Up Order The Colonial Construction C which built the beet root suga at Wiarton for the operating

is in trouble. A winding-up

applied for by different credito fendants claim they put \$397,000

building and plant, and received

cash, \$100,000 in stock and of the sugar company's bo stock and bonds they have be

A wholesale grocers' combi-formed here last night, and w branches in Western Canada. Run Over. London, April 2.-John C. G Grand Trunk brakeman, was the yards here last night b

from a car, which ran over

Cattle Burned. Elora, Ont., April 2.-The four horses, the propert Wing, were destroyed morning. Loss, \$5,000; in \$2,000 on building.

Thorold, April 2.-The men by Walker Bros., quarrymen, A Paper Company, and Will Bas A Forfeit. • Belleville, April 2.—Mayor received from the Bank of Mon day \$2,500 which Kirkwood of T

Strike On.

agreed to forfeit to the city in not operate the Belleville rolli by March 31st. Sugar Drops. Montreal, April 2.-Prices this morning ten cents a pounds, making extra granulate. The reduction is due to easines New York market, and the reduc

the Wiarton beet root plant of prices to \$3.75. New Appointments. Robt. Watchorn, United States i tor of immigration in this city, v ed States commissioner of imp for the entire Dominion of Canad Thompson, inspector at Halifax, h appointed deputy commissioner.

The Late Sir H. Macdonald, Local Scotsmen are making so propriate expression of their reg the untimely end of Sir Hector M ald. It is proposed to make the stration world-wide. Workman Killed.

Winnipeg, April 3.—A Galician man named John Topolinsky los life while working on a C. P. I'. I near Rat Portage to-day. A heavy ber fell, striking the scaffold tating three juto the water. Topo was carried over the falls and dro The Conservatives ha Corgett for Springfield, Hon. Robt

for Lakeside. Reduced to Ranks. Supt. McCharles, of the city

ers for Manitou, and L. D. Brigg Deloraine. Liberals named W. F