DRIVEN FROM POSITION

NORTHEAST OF KAIYUAN

Gen. Sakharoff Says There is No Re-

laxation in Preparations to Con-

tinue the War.

tions up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"One hundred Russian sanitary corps men have been delivered to the Russian

army. They highly appreciate our kind-

MINISTER INTERVIEWED.

St. Petersburg, April 4.-Noon.-War

Minister Sakharoff, in an interview on

Kouropatkin, affirming that he gave the latter the most loyal support. At the

latter the most loyal support. At the same time, discussing the battle of Mukden, Sakharoff declares that the men of

made with Germany for covering the

London, April 3.—The military expert

that the Bayan can be raised. The Retvisan will never be of any further service and the damage to the Pobieda

is so great that, even if they succeed in

ful if she will be serviceable. The Sevastopol, taken out by her gallant cap-

tain to face three repeated final attacks of the Japanese torpedo craft, for some

orpedo nets, but finally the boom was slown up and a torpedo finding its way

unable to do anything for his country,

Capt. Von Essen and his small crew

Harbin, April 4.-There is no truth in

PUBLIC COURT MARTIAL.

the report that the explosion of a bomb on Monday in the artillery depot here

St. Petersburg, April 3.—Rear-Admiral

Prince Outomkski has arrived in St.

squadron on August 10th last. He denies that he gave the order to return

to Port Arthur. On the contrary, the admiral maintains that after Rear-Ad-

eak the line of Admiral Togo and to go to Vladivostock. When the Russian

eship Czarevitch became unmanage

He says he was relieved of his com- county.

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OUTRAGE IS DENIED.

STORY OF BOMB

ASKS TRIAL BY

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AT PORT ARTHUR.

frontier of Poland.

THE SUNKEN SHIPS

army headquarters:

ast of Kaiyuan.

KIDDIE Manager.

CROFT. LEWIN, Agent. arch, 1905.

out of the declination of foreign offers with which the war office and admiralty vay timber from e in Cassiar Dis at a post planted s Cove and mark .," thence east 40 have been swamped. He insists that there has been no relaxation in the preparations to continue the war, but says chains, thence present, explaining, as stated in these dispatches, that 140,000 troops of the last mobilization have already started for the front, and that instead of mobilization ops these will be followed by a portion of this year's conscripts.

Gen. Sakharoff denied emphatically that he ever intrigued against Gen.

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RUSSELL. FLEWIN, Agent. March, 1905.

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res.

mand a fortnight later because his official

Berlin, April 5.—(1.47 p. m.)—Peace at an early date is regarded as probable by the German embassy at St. Petersburg, the Associated Press is informed, and in consequence of dispatches received from there by the government during the last three days the opinion circulates in offi-cial circles for the first time since the war began. The Russian Emperor, it is true, has not decided for peace, but the Grand Dukes and all, especially the mem-bers of the court, who have access to the Emperor, are for peace. His Majesty is described in the gossip that goes about here as standing alone irresolutely. The conditions that still delay his decision are personal ones, he feeling that his reign is a failure if Russia does not win the war, and that his prestige as a sovereign will be lost at home and in foreign countries, and he cannot yet bring him speak the word that will set the peace

Tokio, April 4.-Noon.-The following negotiations in motion.

Much good will and sympathy are felt has been received from the Manchurian On Sunday a portion of the force for the Russian Emperor in higher offi-cial life here, but it is regarded as a ceroccupying Kaiyuan drove north the enemy holding Aishenkao, 26 miles north-There was no change at other posi-

not end without peace.

In the meantime the prospect of peace and the uncertainty of the Emperor weakens the military administration and delays the execution of plans for fresh of Canada, and in 1902 and 1904 suc armies and the gathering of new supplies.

COMPELLED RUSSIANS TO RETREAT NORTHWARD.

Tokio, April 5, 3 p.m.-Imperial army eadquarters reporting to-day says: Minister Sakharon, in an interview of Monday, declared that the reports of Russia countermanding orders for war the Russians out of Tsulushu, two miles north of Changtu, and also out of Sumitncheng, nine miles west of Tsulushu. and occupied both places on April 3rd. "After driving the every from the neighborhood of Soumiactsu, six miles southeast of Tsulushu, our force reached the vicinity of Satuoku on April 4th at noon, when they were fired upon fiercely by about 500 Russian cavalry, retreating north along the railway. Our force dispersed them."

NO TRACE OF THE

MISSING ATTACHE. General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, April 4, via Fusan, April 5.—The Japanese army has been making fruitthe Russian army are equal to those of the Japanese, forcing the relation to the Russian.

In denying the popular impression that a large proportion of army reserve men has been missing since the battle of Mukhasian. were sent to the front, Sakharoff made den. It is possible, however, he may the important admission that the reserve have escaped into Chinese territory. If men were only sent in the early stages of the war, "before we had assurances from Europe," which is interpreted as a confession that an arrangement was MERCHANTS AND

MERCHANTS AND

Tokio, April 5 .- The profits from the tobacco monopoly for the first year were Fort Macpherson, received here, say that 27,000,000 yen (about \$13,000,000). This the winter was the mildest in the history of the London Daily Times has pust completed an inspection of the sunken battle

7,000,000 yen.

The celebrat

The celebration of the victory of Muk- five and six miles. ships in Port Arthur harbor and is re- den has been postnered until next Mon-

Japanese declaration that hearly all of the sunken Russian ships could be rendered serviceable again is not founded on fact.

He says that the Japanese would be Hibya park and marched to Uyeno park.

The business men and labor guilds to-day arranged an enormous procession which, picturesquely garbed, formed at Hibya park and marched to Uyeno park. Sucky if they can save the Poltava, Peresviet and Pallada, with just a chance cheered the Emperor, his cabinet and the commanders of the army and navy. Exercises were held in Uyeno park, where there was a large crowd. Lieut.-General Terauche, minister of war, responded in minister of the navy, in behalf of the wyy. Fireworks and sports con-

time stove off the attacks of her opponents with the assistance of a boom and THE CZAR INSISTS ON

St. Petersburg, April 4.-A meeting of carrying away the steering gear. Then, all the members of the grand ducal circle was held in the palace of the Grand Duke Vladimir late last night, at which steered with her twin screws out into the Czar was present and the quesep water, opened her sluice cocks and tion of war or peace was thoroughly tal of the Punjab district of British Inapproval of the Czar, who is an impas- hore is about 200,000 souls. sioned speech declared that he could not conceive how any Russian would be willing to abandon the field to any army that could yet be conquered. Another The Duke and Duchess of Connaught conference is planned for the near fu-

inspired by the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, prints an article in which Petersburg and has demanded a trial by public court-martial to clear himself of Michaelovitch, prints an article in which is sets forth the necessity for immediate peace in order to give Russia time for the preparation of a new and successful campaign. The newspaper declares that Russia must ultimately defeat Japan, retake Port Arthur, re-establish her mastery of the Pacific and this she cannot decreased and the private audience the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughters, Princess Margaret and Patricia. The Duke recalled his former visits to Pius IX. and to Leo XIII. The Pontific thanked the Duke warmly for his tery of the Pacific and this she cannot ward, whom he admired as a ruler. he charges of being responsible for the osses sustained by the Port Arthur do excepting as a result of a new and an ward, whom he admired as a ruler. miral Withofft's death he intended to entirely fresh struggle.

HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED.

PRESIDENT WISHES DOUBT SET AT REST

Petition Presented to the Commons-Manitoba Demands Definite Answer Regarding the Boundary.

Ottawa, April 4.-Duncan Ross, Yale Cariboo, has presented to the House the preliminary petition from John Hendry. president of the V., V. & E. railway, asking for legislation to remedy any possible defects in the charter of the company. tainty that he must yield to his family and ministers, and that the month will Mr. Ross explained that the company was incorporated by the provincial legislature in 1897. By an act of the federal parliament in 1898 the railway was declared to be for the general a cessive extensions were secured for the commencement and completion of the cailway. About 50 miles of the railway have been completed. Financial arrange road, but as some doubt has been expressed by financial men as to whether the charter right of the company has not lapsed by reason of the time limit having quakes. The native buts were obliterexpired before the commencement of construction, legislation is being asked to remove any doubt in this regard.

Manitoba's Boundary. A copy of the order-in-council of the Dominion putting off the extension of the boundary of Manitoba until after the Autonomy bill was passed and Ontario

The people are sleeping in the open air, food is not procurable, and the greatest distress prevailing is accentuated by ceived by the Dominion government from Manitoba. It reached here last night. It is very peremptory in tone, and de-mands a definite answer at once, saying that Outario, which now reaches James Bay, ought not to be consulted.

Telephones. Joshua Dyke, ex-mayor of Fort Wil- and four members of the Indian civil serham, appeared before the special committee on telephones to-day, and gave evidence to show that the municipal system Calcutta. April 5.— Cight natives were thousand phones were in use. He complained that no connection could be made with the C. P. R. because of the castiron agreement with the Bell Co. He also charged the Bell Co. with acting in the roads have been closed, and reach a hostile manner to both towns, endeaver a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a hostile manner to both towns, endeaver a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have been closed, and reach a loss of the casts in the roads have already been. LABOR GUILDS CELEBRATE. petition to the Bell Co.

The diaries of the mounted police from the panic. exceeds the government's estimates by of the country. There is a scarcity of fire wood. Policemen have to haul it Prince Henry's Trip to Russia Has No Will Experiment

ships in Fort Arthur narror and is the sponsible for the statement that the day owing to the storm which occurred to-day.

The business men and labor guilds to-for experimenting with, and will after for experimenting with, and will after for experimenting with, and will after the day owing to the storm which occurred the sunken Russian ships could be to-day. seeds into the Yukon from White Horse wards send a man to observe their

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

Many Persons Killed By Earthquake at Lahore, British India-Great Destruction of Property.

London, April 4.-A dispatch to news agency from Lahore, British India, here, accompanied by serious loss of life and great damage to public and other CONTINUING THE WAR. buildings. The town hall is almost razed, the cathedral and one of the finest

mosques in India are seriously injured.

Other buildings are cracked. Many

houses in the native quarter collapsed."

Lahore is an acient walled town, capi let her sink in a hundred and fifty feet discussed. A majority of those present favored the beginning of peace negotiations, but the Grand Duke Vladimir and the furgreen quarter, with government his intimate associates stated that in houses, the Lawrence gardens and the their opinion it would be far better to Punjab university, is outside the walls. continue the fighting at least for the The military cantonment of Mecan Meer present. This view apparently met the is six miles off. The population of La-

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

and Their Daughters at the Vatican.

Rome, April 4.-The Pope to-day re The report that the Pope has sanctioned the marriage of the King of Spain

with Princess Patricia of Connaught is

REPORTS OF SKIRMISHES

Mistchenko's Cossacks Are Busy-Rumors of Movement Towards

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> Harbin, April 4,-Affairs at the front generally are quiet, excepting for skir-mishes by Gen. Mistchenko's Cossacks. Reports are revived of the movement of Japanese flying column northward rough Manchuria in the direction of

Mukden, Hussitai, Tie Pass, Kaihuan and Changtufu has been a heavy depriva tion to the Russian army. As a result Alleged Terrorist, Disguised as a Carthe price of forage and provisions has

The Peace Rumors. St. Petersburg, April 4.—The an-ouncement that President Roosevelt has left Washington on a vacation trip is accepted here as evidence that the efforts to draw Russia and Japan into peace negotiations have come to grief for the moment. No definite account is offered of exactly what happened, but the general impression is that Japan either declined to treat upon the Russian basis, or demanded a direct reply that there was a pacific disposition.

HILL STATION DESTROYED.

Many Natives Burned in Ruins-Nine Europeans Were Also Killed.

Lahore, Punjaub, India, April 5.-The Hill station of Dharmsala was practiated, many of the inhabitants being buried in the ruins. Most of the houses in the European quarters were wrecked and nine persons were killed.

The people are sleeping in the open consulted was sent to Manitoba a few days ago, and a reply has now been rethe adjoining hillsides without protection and without medical aid.

A relief party was dispatched from here to Dharmsala to-day. The Europeans killed were Mrs. Robinson, wife of the colonel commanding the troops there, and her two daughters,

a hostile manner to both towns, endeavoring to injure their credit because of started. The weather was bright and their starting a municipal system in competition to the Bell Co.

Mild Winter.

started. The weather was bright and warm when the earthquake occurred. Four or five further shocks yesterday evening caused a slight recrudescence of

ON FRIENDLY VISIT.

St. Petersburg, April 4.-Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia arrived at the Tsarskoe-Selo this morning. At the German embassy attempts to give a political character to Prince Henry's visit, and to connect it with the situation created by Emperor William's Tangier speech, are ridiculed, it being explained that the visit of the Princess to her sisters, the Empress and the Grand Duchess Sergius, during the lat-ter's period of mourning, was announced before Emperor William left Germany. The idea of an acute crisis in relations was scouted at the German embassy. Princess Henry will remain for some time at the Tsarskoe-Selo, but the Prince will return to Berlin in a few returned, but arrests were expected to days. There has been a persistent rumor that the Grand Duchess Sergius, who is still crushed by the murder of her husband, shortly will retire to a convent and devote her life to the church, of which she is a very devout member.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Rev. S. E. Beckett Appointed Assistant Pastor of Knox Church—Railway Officials Change Quarters

Winnipeg. April 4.-Canadian Pacific officials has commenced moving into the new depot offices this week. The building is the finest on the line, and the interior decorations in the waiting room are among the handsomest in America. Rev. S. E. Beckett, M. A., has been appointed assistant pastor of Knox church. He is a brilliant graduate of

Queen's university.
Rivers in the city are starting to break up, the season being one of the earliest in the country's history. Warm weather

SUFFERS FROM LEPROSY.

Brother Von Koop Falls Victim to Dis-ease While Working at Leper

leprosy. His case is similar to that of Father Damien. Brother Von Koop, who is a native of Holland, went to the

MANY ARRESTS BY

TROOPS ASSISTED IN RAID NEAR WARSAW

riage Driver, Taken Into Custody in Capital.

Warsaw, April 4.-While everyone was asleep last night in the hospital in station at Praga, a suburb of Warsaw, on Sunday, March 26th, an unknown man entered the ward and went to the bedside of Policeman Sarap and immediately fired. One shot took effect in the back of the policeman. The assailant escaped before the patients and attendants had time to interfere. Sarap was especially hated on account of his brutal-

ity in the recent riots. A strong body of police, aided by two companies of infantry, on Monday night made a thorough search of Wola, a sub-urb of this city, chiefly inhabited by criminals, revolutionaries and suspected persons. The police seized quantities of Sir Wilfrid wili state that at an interrevolutionary pamphlets and manifestos and revolvers and cartridges, and arrested sixty-three persons.

Arrested at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, April 5, 1.15 a.m.— The police arrested yesterday in the Nevsky Prospect a man disguised as a carriage driver, presumably belonging to the same organization as the twelve persons who were arrested last week for the supposed connection with terrorist schemes. There is little doubt that there Governor-General Trepoff, and the latest arrests indicate that the terrorists are acting on a concerted plan and auxili-aries and lookouts to aid the actual perpetrator of the assassination.

Gorky's Letetr. Rome, April 4.-Maxim Gorky has written an open letter to the Italian peo and predicting the dawn of the day in which attempts against freedom of thought will provoke universal protest

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Superintendent of Mine Killed By Infernal Machine-Was Asleep at Time of Explosion. Tucson, Ariz., April 5-E. C. Lamb, superintendent of the Tres Amigos mine has been blown to pieces by an inferual

machine while asleep in his house at the edge of the town. Several sticks of dynamite were placed under a corner of RADICAL FORCES ARE the house and a five-foot fuse attached When it was exploded the house and contents were scattered all over the hillside. Lamb's wife and family were in the East on a visit. A coroner's inquest was held, and a ver-dict of murder by persons unknown was

A strict investigation is being made.

BASEBALL IN EAST. Meeting of League in New York to Draw Up Schedule for Season.

New York, April 4.-The delegates to the spring meeting of the Eastern League will meet at the Hotel Victoria to-day to adopt a playing schedule and agree upon the in terpretation of the rules and make some ally believed will be given shortly after minor changes in them. President Powers says he does not anticipate any trouble at to-day's meeting, there having been reports that an effort would be made to depose him, and he expects to remain president of the league for some time to come. "The circuit of the league this year." Mr

Powers further said, "will remain the same Montreal will be the clubs."

PLOWN TO PIECES.

Three Men Killed by Explosion at Dyna mite Manufacturing Plant.

Bay City, Mich., April 4.-A small tank used for the storage of nitro-glycerine ex. conceal their alarm, ploded at the dynamite manufacturing plant. The guard regime Settlement.

Honolulu. April 5.—The Star says that
Brother Seraphon Von Koop, of the leper
settlement at Meloka, is the victim of leprosy. His case is similar to that of Father Damien. Brother Von Koop,

were blown to pieces.

Issed for the storage of nitro-glycerine exploded at the dynamite manufacturing plant of H. H. Thomas, six miles northwest of this city, yesterday. Three men, Moses in St. Petersburg, it is announced, until June, ostensibly in order to allow the kawlin, and George Uhlbricht, of Auburn, were blown to pieces.

now living as a ward instead of a helper. | professor's action is attributed to in-health, | cellars,

LAURIER'S REPLY TO MANITOBA MINISTER

Repudiates Statement That Papal Delegate Had Authority From Government to Discuss Extension of Boundary.

Ottawa, April 5.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier | ruary 23rd, and therefore he could not will make a full statement in the House | have answered it. which the three policemen who were of Commons this afternoon repudiating injured by the explosion of a bomb the statements of Hon. Robert Rogers, which was thrown right into the police of the Manitoba government, that the The Manitoba government, as the corre-Papal delegate had authority from the Dominion government to discuss the extension of the boundary of Manitoba.

ject, and a reply was sent stating that the delegation would not get an interview Sir Wilfrid will say that Mgr. Sbarretti had absolutely no authority of any kind to discuss this matter on behalf of the Dominion. The Premier will also state that neither he nor any of his colleagues had discussed the question with Mgr. Sbarretti nor was there any correspondence between himself or his colleagues and the Papal delegate in regard

view which took place between his government and the Manitoba delegates on February 17th regarding the boundary matter, it was there and then practically decided, and that there was no need for the Manitoba delegation waiting any statement giving an absolute and cate-longer in the city. He did not ask Hon. gorical denial to the insinuations and Mr. Rogers or Hon. Mr. Campbell to wait for two or three days. At that meeting he fold the delegation that meeting he told the delegation that it preceding dispatch. The Papal delewas impossible to get any extension of gate had no authority to act in any way was a plot directed against the life of Governor-General Trepoff, and the latest were all opposed to it. When the questional ministers it was not brought were all opposed to it. When the ques-tion of extending northward came up Sir about by Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any of William Mulock said that the province of Ontario had a right to be heard in regard to this. Sir Wilfrid regarded this as a reasonable request, and agreed to it.

Hen, Mr. Rogers was present when this arrangement was reached, and thoroughly understood it. That he did so was seen from an interview which he had as a reasonable request, and agreed to it. seen from an interview which he had given to the press attacking the government for not sanctioning the extension. That was the only interview that took place. The matter was disposed of there and then, and there was no reference to any delay for three or four days.

took place with Manitoba. An order in council passed afterwards contains this policy, with the exception that Quebec will not be consulted as was at first in-

the Manitoba government, dated Feb- | corroborated what the Premier said.

EXPECTED IN RUSSIA

WAITING FOR SIGNAL

Workmen All Over Country Believed to Be Acting Under Instructions From Revolutionary Leaders.

St. Petersburg, April 5.-The pro spects of a general upheaval of the city and country with the advent of spring increases daily. Advice accumulates that all the radical forces are acting in unison. and awaiting a signal which it is gener-

the Russian Easter. The Terrorists are showing great activity, and reports from all over the country prove that the workmen, who in nany cases have been formulating petty demands, which are no sooner granted as last year. New York, Jersey City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Providence, Toronto and acting under instructions from the revolutionary leaders, who are only biding their time, Their employers frankly admit that it is impossible to try to contifue their business, and some of them have already shut down.

The people are plainly becoming panicky, and the authorities also cannot

The general opinion here is that if the Papal delegate has been in any way encroaching upon the political domain he will require to be recalled. It is said here that Premier Roblin has been conferring with Mgr. Sbarretti for nearly a year next heavy the way to be seen to be recalled. year past, hence the reason of Hon. Mr. Rogers and Hon. Mr. Campbell calling upon him on their recent visit here. Statement in House.

Sir Wilfrid will show that it was

Manitoba that opened the correspondence

with him in respect to the boundaries.

spondence shows, asked the Premier if he would receive a delegation on the sub-

Declines to Talk.

Efforts were made to-day to get an interview with Mgr. Sbarretti, but the only

reply was that "His Excellency had nothing to say."

upon its arrival here.

Ottawa, April 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House this afternoon made a

The Premier did not receive any letter from Hon. Mr. Rogers or any member of ters and the Dominion government, and the Dominion government, and the Premier said.

CANADIAN NEWS. Man and His Wife Asphyxiated by Gas From Stove-Bye-Elections in

Quebec. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., April 3 .-Cornelius Murphy, a gardener, about 50 years of age, and his wife Margaret, who occupied a small cottage near the dock here, have been asphyxiated by coal gas from a stove.

Capt. Chratrand Dead. Kingston, Ont., April 3 .- Capt. Chratrand, professor of French in the Royal Military College, died this morning. In 1877 he joined the French army, serving eighteen years. He was the only French-Canadian to attain the rank of an officer in the French army.

Bye-Elections.

Montreal, April 3 .- Nominations took

place to-day for the bye-elections necessitated by the new government. In St. James's division of Montreal, Premier Gouin is opposed by A. St. Martin (Labor). The other ministers-Turgeon, Tessier and Roy-were elected by acclamation. Found Dead. Kingston, April 3 .- Patrick McGee, a

Crimean veteran, was found dead in his bed this morning. Foul play is suspected and an inquest will be held. The deceased was 77 years old.

Place Orders. Winnipeg, April 3 .- Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobors, returned to-day from Montreal, where he laid before the Russian consul-general the claims of the Doukhobors for land left in the Caucasus when they emigrated to Canada. They left large orders for goods in Mon-treal factories. Veregin states that another large party will leave for Canada this spring, having completed ten years' banishment in Siberia for refusal to do

military service for the government. ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5 .- Complete first HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED.

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NEW REPRESENTATIVE.

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St. Petersburg, April 4.—M. Bakhemetleff, but the settlement in 1895. Eighteen months ago he follow, who was expelled as being so scrious that the smired; each of the settlement in 1895. Eighteen months ago he follow, who was expelled as being so scrious that the settlement in 1895. Eighteen months ago he fetected signs of the disease in his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, his system, and canals of the diplomatic agent of Russia in Bulgaria, which is regarded a equally divided the other offices.

RUSSIANS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

OPENED BOMBARDMENT ON JAPANESE POSITION

Force of Infantry and Artillery Took Part in Attack-Muscovites Repulsed After Sharp Fight.

Tokio, April 6.-1 p.m.-The imperial army headquarters, reporting to-day,

says: "Part of our Kaiyuan force engaged in driving the enemy occupied Kuyuaha, three miles northeast of Mienhaachie, on the afternoon of April 4th.

On the afternoon of April 3 the enemy, with mounted artillery and with machine guns, advanced south from the direction of Tawo, on the Fougue road, and on the morning of April 4th opened a bombardment on Chinchoatun. Simultaneously a large force of infantry advanced from the vicinity of the main road, two other columns detouring to cover both our flanks. They approached within 400 metres of our position, but at 6 o'clock in the evening we entirely repulsed them. Our casualties were 27

men wounded "The enemy's loss is uncertain, but it is estimated at over 200 killed and wounded.

EMPEROR OF KOREA CONGRATULATES JAPS.

Tokio, April 6.-Prince Yichailkak, as special ambassador, brings the congratu-lations of the Emperor of Korea on the success of the Japanese arms at the battle of Mukden. He was granted an audience by the Emperor at noon to-day when he delivered the autograph lette which he carried. Later on he lunched with the Emperor, who will return his

It is expected that one half of the domestic loan will be allotted to foreigners, whose bids exceed the whole issues. At this rate the treasury is planning a fifth domestic loan of one hundred million yen, equivalent to \$50,000,000, in May, The terms of the issue will be similar to those of the fourth domestic loan.

ATTACHE IS SAFE. Vienn, April 6.-It has been ascertain ed that the Austrian military attache with the Russian army, Count Szeptyski, who was said to have been missing sin

the battle of Mukden, is safe with Lieut.

AUSTRIAN MILITARY

Gen. Rennenkampff's forces. THE RUMORS OF PEACE IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-At the German embassy the statement that it had advised the foreign office that it regarded an early conclusion of peace as probable, was denied.

in St. Petersburg. The embassy now shares the opinion expressed e dispatches that the efforts made in the direction of peace failed, and that | chief of the Imperial police at Tsarskoefor the moment nothing is being done.

WHOLESALE POISONING.

Number of Girls Employed in Cotton Mill Are in a Dangerous Condition. Warsaw, April 6 .- An extraordinary

at a cotton mill in Pabianize, Seventy pating in disorders will hereafter be tried girls in the coloring department were by martial law. The new regime comtaken suddenly ill and fell to the floor menced yesterday when two workmen unconscious. Thirty of them were taken were thus tried and condemned to death. to a hospital in a dangerous condition.

An investigation showed that the illness An investigation showed that the illness of the girls was due to arsenic having been sprinkled through the room by unwith an iron bar. known miscreants.

THE TURKISH LOAN.

Money Will Be Obtained in Germany to Pay For War Material.

Constantinople, April 6.-An Imperial irade, just issued, sanctions the issuing of a loan in Germany to pay for war material. It is understood that mediate orders will be given to the Krupp company for 82 batteries of field guns, and three batteries of 15 centimetre howitzers, at an approximate cost of

An irade similarly for a French loan is soon to be issued.

VIOLATED ACT.

Ladysmith, April 6.—Before Magistrate Thomson yesterday afternoon Alexander Brydon, manager at the Extension coal mine, was fined \$25 for employing a miner who had not a certificate of efficiency as required by the Coal Mines Regulation Act. The miner also was

MAY BORROW IN BERLIN.

London, April 6.-The correspondent at Tangier, of the Times, says the Sultan the country, the troops are unable to of Morocco has been given to understand stop the plundering of estates by the that he will have no difficulty in obtain- larger peasant bands. At Werra, where

WILL VISIT CHICAGO.

Glasgow, April 6.-Manager Dal rymple, of the city's street railway system, has been granted a month's vacation to proceed to Chicago to confer with Mayor Dunne on the municipalization of provisions. street railways.

EFFORTS FRUITLESS.

has returned from Budapest. All his efforts to reach a solution of the Hungarian cabinet crisis have been fruitless, and the situation is practically what it was two months of your space time, and place you in a position to secure a business of from \$1,200 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good positions obtained for successful sturients. Cost within reach all satisfaction guaranteed. Write for full particulars are once. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE. of second the Ball Marin

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SETTLERS FOR WEST. More Than Two Thousand Arrived in Winnipeg To-Day.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, April 6.—A special train arrived in the city about 2 o'clock this morning, bringing some 600 English and European emigrants. There were also three extras to-day bringing out colonists and homeseekers. They numbered about

1.500, and are bound for points in the The Library.

A portion of the new Carnegie library will be set apart for an Iselandic library. Going to Korea.

Bishop Turner, of Korea, was in the city yesterday on his way home to Seoul from London, where he was recently con-secrated. He went to Korea shortly after graduating at Oxford. He is only 35 years old. He sails on the Empress

Bank Clearings. The bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$5,518,899; for the same week in 1904 they were \$3,934,115; and in 1903 \$3,731,346.

HAD BOMBS IN

STRANGER ARRESTED IN RUSSIAN PALACE

Disguised as Colonel of Cossacks, He Entered on Day the Czar Received Officers.

New York, April 6.-A St. Petersburg ispatch to the Times says: "All St. Petersburg is talking about he arrest at Tsarskoe-Selo of a stranger disguised as a colonel of Cossacks who entered the palace on Monday, the day on which the Czar received the officers on duty for the week. Discrepancies in the stranger's accoutrement aroused suspicion. He was arrested and two small bombs were found concealed upon him.

"The daughter of Gen. Lonntieff has been arrested at St. Petersburg. Her The embassry, it was pointed out, rooms were searched and two bombs simply reported the prevailing talk about were found under her bed."

Denied by Police. St. Petersburg, April 6, 6 p.m.-The Selo, gives an absolute denial of the report to the effect that a stranger, disguised as a colonel of Cossacks, entered the palace on Monday, has been arrested and that two small bombs were found

conceuled on his person. Martial Law. Warsaw, April 6.—All per

Attacks on Police. London, April 6 .- The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg states that attacks on the police are becoming so frequent that a secret circular has been issued forbidding their mention, if the vic-

tim is of lower rank than the assistant police master. Trouble in the Caucasus. St. Petersburg, April 6.—Official advices report continued disorders in the Caucasus. Within the past week peas ants have looted and burned public offices in the Georgia district, sacked schools and private estates, cutting down trees and threatening to kill the police if they interfere, and forcing priests to go with them and take an oath of solid-

arity with their cause.
Similar but less serious disturbances reported in the Tiflis district. At Kishineff on Wednesday night an insuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Assistant Police Commission Kirlighi.

Raids By Peasants.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-12.46 p.m.-The reports of peasant uprisings in the Baltic provinces continue to be extremey disquieting. Although Cossack and infantry patrols are scattered through a regiment of Cossacks fired on a mob. which had complete possession of the town, the rioters were dispersed, but the latter broke up into small bands which terrorized neighboring land owners. Similar incidents have occurred at other places. Small bands drive off cattle, burn barns and help themselves to grain and Dispatches from dozens of places tell of the panic produced by roving bands of

Vienna, April 6.—Emperor Francis Joseph YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

peasants.

LEADERS DISCUSS MANITOBA SENSATION

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S REPLY TO R. L. BORDEN

At Request of C. P. R. the E. & N. Bill Has Been Held Over Indefinitely.

Ottawn, April 6.—On orders of the day eing called in the House to-day, R. L. Borden referred to Mgr. Sbarretti's con munication. He said that Mgr. Sbarretti was here more for political reasons than ecclesiastical. He said that although Manitoba did not formally apply to the Dominion for an extension of her boundary, the question had been to the fore for some months. Mr. Borden went on to say that he made no criticism of Mgr. Sbarretti extending the offer to Manitoba delegates, or their acceptance but there was no direct statement in the elegate's communication that he had not authority to get the boundaries extended if separate schools were granted. He was not concerned whether Mr. Sbaretti was recalled or not, but he would say that if any member of the Dominion government had given any authority to deal with Manitoba, he should be dis-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied with some warmth, showing that Mr. Borden never extended the usual courtesy of saying that he was to bring up the matter. As for the leader of a great party to be engaged in this work at this time with view to showing something hidden, they had seen it for the first time. The Dominion government was responsible to the people. He had met such charges as the Conservatives were now making for 30 years, and was not afraid to meet them again. He accepted the challenge of the leader of the opposition, and was prepared to discuss it in this House and elsewhere. (Great cheering.)

The Premier showed how the state-ment of the Papal delegate confirmed all that he had said, and showed that Flon. Mr. Rogers did not even see Mgr. Sbar-E. & N. Bill.

Nanaimo railway to the C. P. R. was

steamship Arctic and the mounted police

foundland sealer will be chartered for the

At the railway committee to-day the

held over indefinitely. This was done at the request of the C. P. R. Will Go North. Arrangements are being made to send a relief boat to Hudson's Bay. Supplies and fuel are to be taken up to

detachment. It is probable a

PAPAL DELEGATE HAS ISSUED STATEMENT

Tells of Interview With Hon. Mr. Campbell, Attorney-General of Manitoba.

Ottawa, April 5 .- Mgr. Sbarretti has hand ed out for publication the following state-

"I think it my duty to declare that the press reports of a conference with Manitoba delegates is not altogether exact, and that it is given in such a way as to make a false impression on the minds of the people. These are the facts:

tawa of the Hon, Mr. Campbell, the attor-

'Taking occasion of the pres

ney-general of Manitoba, whom I had met n a friendly way more than a year ago, I invited him to come to see me. I never met Hon. Mr. Rogers, nor did I have any com munication with him on the evening before his departure for the West, February 23rd. Mr. Campbell came, and I asked him if something could not be done to improve the condition of the Catholics of his province with respect to education. I pointed out that in the cities of Winnipeg and Brandon, for instance, the Catholics were paying double taxes. I urged my request on the ground of fairness and justice, and, referring to this mission to Ottawa, I remarked that, from the point of view of the Manitoba government, some action on these lines would be politically expedient and tend to facilitate the accomplishment of his object inasmuch as Catholics in any territory which might be annexed to Manitoba would naturally, object to losing the rights they had to separate schools and to be subjected to the educational conditions which existed n Manitoba. Mr. Campbell then asked me what would be my desire in this respect. I then gave him the memorandum, which

has already appeared in the press.' "This is the sum and substance of my interview with Mr. Campbell. The federa government had absolutely no knowledge of it. It was a private conversation and simply intended to express a suggestion and a desire that the condition of the Catholics in the respect I have mentioned would be improved. Any other assumption r interpretation is altogether unfounded. I think my right of speaking to Mr. Campbell in a private way, and on my own re sponsibility, cannot be disputed."

LYNCHING IN MACEDONIA.

Servians Captured After Fight With Turks Hanged by Mussulmans.

Constantinople, April 6 .- The Mussulmans of Uskub, province of Macedonia, are so exasperated at the government's action against marauding bandits that they have taken to lynching prisoners. Nine Servians, who were taken after a fight with Turkish troops in Uskub province, were taken to Kumanovo and lynch-

SYMPATHY WITH GORKY.

Moscow, April 6.-The last act of the ongress of doctors from all points of Russia, which was in session yesterday, was to dispatch a telegram of sympathy to Maxim Gorky as follows: "A valiant defender of the rights of man."

King Edward to Visit the French President While in Paris. London, April 6 .- King Edward start-

ed this morning to join Queen Alex-andria at Marseilles by way of Paris, where he will meet President Loubet. The Marquis of Salisbury accompanied His Majesty as minister in attendance. Not much attention is paid here to the suggestions from some quarters of the continent that the King's visit to France may be preliminary to an Anglo-French alliance. Although King Edward's trip to the Mediterranean was arranged some time ago no steps were taken to secure a meeting with M. Loubet till after Emperor William's visit to Tangier. The meeting therefore is accepted here as in some measure intended to emphasize Anglo-French solidarity.

Regarded as Important. Paris, April 6.-The meeting between King Edward and President Loubet arouses interest owing to the extreme tension over Morocco. The King will arrive at Calais at 10.45 a.m. and take special train for Paris, arriving here at 6.40 p.m. The two rulers will converse for two hours.

Despite official reserve on the subject, the public and press hail the meeting as having importance in connection with Germany's attitude towards Morocco and t is popularly interpreted as France's reply to Germany's action.

The Berlin reports that Germany contemplates calling an international congress to consider the Morocco question excites surprise and considerable indig-nation in official quarters here. It is pointed out that the Madrid congress of 1880 fully defined international relations owards Morocco and that Germany's calling a new congress would, it is claimed, amount to further evidence of the unfriendliness of Germany's course. authorities here take note of what they regard as an apparent effort on the part of Germany to secure the co-operation of the United States in the Morocco question, but they feel satisfied that the United States will hold aloof from active participation in the controversy. The Meeting.

Paris, April 6.—King Edward and President Loubet reached Paris at 6.40 p.m. The meeting between the King and the President at Pierrefitte railroad station, outside of Paris, was most cordial.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA. Reports of Additional Fatalities Have Been Received at Calcutta-Widespread Damage.

Calcutta, April 6 .- Reports from many towns show widespread damage and more fatalities in the earthquake of April 4th. This is especially the case at Fitzpur, 47 miles southeast of Lahore Ameritza, Trana, Deheradun and Srinagar, at which places many natives were killed or injured. At Lahore the fatali-

ties were between 50 and 100. Personal stories from Mussooree state that the mountains heaved and swayed a full minute, and then three severe shocks, lasting a few seconds, were felt n quick succession. Between 6 a.m. on April 4th and midnight there were 12 shocks. The day was fine and clear, and most of the inhabitants were already up when the first shock came. Those who were still in bed described the motion as being like that of a ship in a storm, while those on foot could not maintain their balance. Many narrow escapes are reported, the effect of the shock in some cases causing sickness and dizziness, which with many still continues. Many persons sat or slept out of doors during the whole of last night.

Many Killed at Dharmasla? blankets, doctors and nurses, etc., for sufferers at Dharmasla. It is reported the Vice-regal lodge at

Simla was damaged as well as the public The earthquake was severely felt at Khassuluii, but no lives were lost, and the Pasteur Institute escaped. A second shock at Simla on Tuesday evening caused such a panic that the residents rushed from their houses and slept all

night in the open air. Lady Curzon's Escape. London, April 6 .- 7.55 p. m.-A dispatch from a news agency in Calcutta says Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India, had a narrow escape during the arthquake at Simla, a massive chimney falling through the roof and into the room in which she was sleeping.

THE ILLINOIS DISASTER.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which Investigated the Explosion in Mine.

Ziegler, Ills., April 6 .- Afterdamp due an explosion of blasting powder, set ff by persons as yet unknown, caused the death of forty-three miners at Joseph Leiter's coal mines on Monday, April 3rd, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury as returned yesterday.

ALLEGED INCENDIARISM

Lexington, Ky. Ap. 6.—It was earned to-day that an attempt has been made to burn Rucker hall, the girls' dormitory of the Georgetown, Ky., college, the largest Baptist institution in the Five fires were started in as many rooms with the apparent intention of destroying the building. All efforts of iscover the culprit has failed. One gir under suspicion, but the movements of all are being watched.

NELSON GUN CLUB

At a meeting of the Nelson Gun Chul the following officers were elected: Honprary presidents, W. A. Galliher, M. P. mouston, M. L. A.; president, J. Fred Hume; vice-president, L. B. de Veber; secretary, G. O. Tierney; treasurer, D. G. Porter; executive committee, D. Blackwood, E. W. Monk and W. A. Ward. The meeting, which was large and thoroughly representative, decided to continue importing quail and pheasants

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BEGINS ITS CASE

DEFENDANT'S COUNSEL OPENS HIS ARGUMENT

Complained of Way in Which Appellants Had Assailed Witnesses - Continuing This Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

E. P. Davis, K. C., senior counsel for James Dunsmuir, the defendant in the celebrated will case of Hopper v. Dunsmuir, went to the bat in the Full court appeal on Thursday. He started with his customary vigor, and will probably be on his feet for several days. In opening he remarked that it was with great difficulty that he refrained from interrupting his learned friends in their argu- this action. nent, for he had never heard so much vituperation on witnesses and distortion of evidence as in the presentation of the was so gradual that it was imperceptible, ease for the plaintiff and intervener.

As a sample he quoted the statement expert alienist, Dr. Macdonald, whom over a year ago, and which has lately with which Mr. Bodwell opened his Mr. Davis described as one of the best been breaking up and drifting across the argument, a statement, which if correct, would be conclusive in the plaintiff's favor. This was that from the fall of contention and the case predicated by enabled to identify, and there can be lit-1898, Alex. Dunsmuir's brother and busi-Edna Wallace Hooper, that in 1897, the doubt but that the Clo'oose wreckage ness associates would not permit him to 1898 and 1899 Alex. Dunsmuir was unexercise any control over the business, able to articulate. and he was even shorn of the power of signing cheques, because it was feared was divided into two phases—first, the spears and dried salmon arouses the he would sign away the Dunsmuir hold-

His learned friends (Mr. Bodwell and Sir Charles Tupper) cited a resolution passed by the board of directors appointing J. A. S. Lowe manager of the California business, giving him the same powers enjoyed by the managing director who preceded him. Mr. Davis explained that this resolution had nothing whatever to do with Alex. Dunsmuir's reason, but was passed to create the position of manager in place of a managing director, as Mr. Lowe, not being a director could not occupy the latter post. This resolu-tion, therefore, endowed him with the same power that attached to the former position of managing director under the

articles of incorporation. His learned friends had stated that Alex. Dunsmuir was shorn of the power to sign cheques, and yet article ten of the incorporation act specified that no money should be drawn from the bank unless on cheque signed by Alex. Dunsmuir. This clause was amended in November, 1898, but did the amendment deprive Alex. Dunsmuir of this power, which would be expected if his mental condition was such as the other side represented it to be? On the contrary the amendment simply struck out the words "managing director." and substiuted those of the "vice-president" "manager," leaving the sense of the article to be that cheques must be signed by the president (Alex. Dunsmuir), viceent (James Dunsmuir) and manager (Mr. Lowe). Alex. Donsmitted ways ojoyed the powers attack tortion of evidence

ried unanimously." Wallace Hopper's position was that from 1897 Alex. Dunsmuir was nothing more his two daughters. than a gibbering idiot, but since then they had switched from that line, and now his learned friend contended that admitted was a truthful man, and a good usiness man. In reply to questions as to Mr. Dunsmuir's capacity on the day of his marriage, this gentleman who had been associated with the testator for years, and knew him thoroughly, said that if Alex. Dunsmuir stopped drinking, business affairs of great magnitude ntrusted to him would be in very competent hands. How different was this from the contention of his learned friends that in 1899 Alex. Dunsmuir's condition was such that his friends humored him, by appearing to let him approve of busi-

ness matters completed by others." It was utterly impossible for Alex. Dunsmuir to have been in that irrational, for a few days. incoherent, imbecile condition described by the plaintiff, and unnoticed by the ity couldn't be attacked. Counsel then at "last post" call without regaining con-Palmer of the Chemainus mill, a bargain | the last. Deceased was 66 years of age, inated. Mr. Bodwell argued with Mr. Albert division, R. N. W. M. P., for a good one for the Dunsmuir side. Doubtless had Mr. Palmer lived in 'Frisco from New Brunswick. Deceased leaves instead of being a well known business man of this country, Mr. Bodwell would try to show that the bargain was an indication of Alex. Dunsmuir's insanity.

His learned friends tried to prove in sanity by citing a lot of little incidents of no consequence, and which signified nothing. For instance, because Alex. Dunsmuir followed the advice of his architect, his learned friends claimed that it showed he had lost his will power, that his mind was unsound. On the contrary, Mr. Davis contended the strongest proof of his sanity was the fact that the people who had surrounded him for twenty years could find nothing wrong with him. A specimen of the way in which his learned friends attacked witesses on the other side was the on- than it is this season, he says. The prosslaught upon Mr. Pooley, who was prac- pecting and development work of the past tically accused of being a perjurer and two or three seasons has resulted in the ishonorable.

and that it was only given to a man of struct roads and in others they will put tion and pain, allows the patient ease urchallenged integrity. Mr. Pooley had been twice selected since he gave evidence in this action and once last Monday, since his learned friend (Sir Charles ore,-Rossland Miner.



Tupper) had made an attack upon him Continuing, Mr. Davis emphatically ointed out that the plaintiff could not succeed here unless they could make the ourt believe that the defendant's witlesses were periurers. The evidence of Edna Wallace Hopper was not to be believed, because she was contradicted by men whom their Lordships must believe. Mrs. Hopper's career as an actress had been very successful, but she was never | that recently made her appearance at better as one than when she stood in the witness stand and told her story in

His learned friend Mr. Bodwell held that the action of alcholic dementia and his contention was borne out by his witnesses he had ever encountered. But | Straits to Vancouver Island. Part of the what a difference there was between this | wreckage, the Times has heretofore been

Mr. Davis then said that his argument condition of Alex. Dunsmuir's mind, and, gravest apprehension for the safety of secondly, the question of the execution all the sealing fleet operating off the of the will, together with American authorities bearing on the matter. He mean that a schooner has been complete. of the will, together with American authen proceeded to argue that it had al- ly wrecked, but suggests at least that her ways been Alex. Dunsmuir's intention to top hamper has been swept away todo with his property as he ultimately did | gether with everything moveable on deck. do. Shortly afterwards an adjournment

THREE PEOPLE

FATHER AND HIS TWO

Man Who Killed His Son Sent to Asylum -Former Member of Parliament Dead. Hamilton, April 5 .- Three persons

ost their lives in a small fire in Dundas arly this morning. The victims were Godfrey Walker and his daughters, Al-Tie, aged 21, and Maggie, aged 18 years. dency of the company, and he watement All were found in the girls' bedroom, that any was taken from him was a dis- When Timothy Shehan, who discovered the fire, forced an entrance, they Chief Justice: "I see he was present at been suffocated with smoke. The fire depose President Alexander. had not reached their bodies, and they Continuing, Mr. Davis said that Edna were quickly taken out. The blaze was soon extinguished. Walker was 62

Sent to Asylum.

Montreal, April 5 .- Wm. Phelan who Lahore, Punjab, India, April 6.—It is this was Alex. Dunsmuir's condition in reported here that eighty per cent. of the inhabitants of Dharmasla, the Hill wished to refer their Lordships' attention been ordered to be confined for life in St. station, 250 miles northwest of Simla, tine to the evidence of one—and the only were killed as a result of the recent one, perhaps—whom the other side had longue Pointe. Phelan was taken there the government to say what action had earthquake there. The government has not charged with being a perjurer. This to-day, and will be confined in a ward dispatched from Lahore, tents, food, was Mr. Taylor, who his learned friends reserved for dangerous lunatics. Ex-M. P. Dead. Port Hope, Ont., April 5 .- T. Dixon Craig, ex-M. P., for East Durham, is

> dead of heart failure. Thrown From Carriage. Quebec, April 5.-Lieut.-Governor day by being thrown out of his carriage owing to the horse becoming unmanage able. Mrs. Lemieux, wife of the Hon. R. Lemieux, solicitor-general of Canada, and her sister, Miss Jette, were in the carriage at the time, but escape a few scratches. Lieut.-Governor Jette's injuries will confined him to the house

> > Death of Col. Harris.

twenty men of commercial standing with whom he did business, and whose veractions and whose veractions. Prince Albert, N. W. T., April 5. referred to the bargain entered into be- sciousness from, his paralytic stroke of tween the Dunsmuir Brothers and Mr. Friday. He kept gradually sinking to in which Alex. Dunsmuir's wishes dom- and had been in command of the Prince Palmer to show that the bargain was a about two and a half years, and had bad one, but the latter held that it was served in the force in various capacities a good one for the Dunsmuir side. Doubta widow and grown-up son and daughter. Otter and Winnifred, all residing her The funeral will take place on Friday

PROSPECTS IN LARDEAU.

James A. Griffith, merchant, of Tro Lake City, is in the city on a business deal. Trout lake, he says, is open to navigation after being locked by ice for about two months. The merchants did not suffer much inconvenience over the blockade, as they laid in large stocks of form a cabinet. groceries of all kinds in anticipation of between the crown and the parliamentary the closing of traffic on the lake. The outlook for mining never was more favorable in the Lardeau around Trout Lake uncovering of a number of ledges of high The Chief Justice—"This gentlemen is treasurer of the law society, is he not?" and pay grade ores. Individuals, syndicates and companies are taking hold of the law society, is he not?" the right treatment is Nerviline, which cates and companies are taking hold of these. In some instances they will put diately. Nerviline warms and soothes seld that position for a number of years in tramways, in others they will con- the affected parts, draws out the irrita-

WRECKAGE FROM A

INDICATING MISHAP OF A SERIOUS KIND

Canoes, Topmast, Spears and Dried Salmon Have Been Cast by The Sea.

Clayoquot Indians report having picked up eight canoes, the topmast of a schooner, some spears and dried salmon between Nootka and Ahousaht. Near Clo'oose a lot of broken boxes have been found. Camphor wood knees have come ashore, and the Times correspondent on the coast believes that a small vessel has been wrecked, probably the Jap sealer Clayoquot.

Judging from the location in which these knees have been found and the facthat they are constructed of camphor wood, it is reasonable to suppose that this wreckage belongs to the schooner Penelope, which was lost in Clallam Bay now found belongs also to the Penelor

But the news about the finding of eight A vessel, which would sustain such loss, would be seriously crippled and wholly handicapped for further oper-

The Times has asked for further information regarding the wreckage, but it is possible this may not be obtainable until the return of the steamer Queen City. There is a big fleet of local sealers working off Vancouver Island, which have now not quite a month in which to hunt, providing they do not cross to Copper Island. The sealing season on the coast expires with this month, and then all but DAUGHTERS SUFFOCATED the vessels mentioned will be returning to port. If any should have been dismasted and had their decks swept in the manner indicated or if any met with still greater misfortune, the accident must have occurred in March, for it was towards the end of that month that the

weather was worst. The wreckage referred to must have just recently come ashore, for the Queen City on her return from Ahousaht last week brought no news of any having drifted in from sea up till that time.

DIRECTORS MEET. New York, April 6.-The matters of dispute of the Equitable Life Assurance Society are to be considered by the directors of the society at a meeting called for this afternoon. the Equitable Life directorate said this afternoon no attempt will be made to

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only "Putnam's." AGREEMENT VIOLATED.

London, April 4 .- In the House of been taken regarding the treatment of British traders by the German government in the Marshall and Caroline islands. His Lordship said the question affected the general treatment of British traders in the Pacific by Germany and it was the duty of the government to see that no right of British trade was sacrificed or absorbed by Germany or any

other power. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne said the natter was engaging the attention o the government and that the most urgent epresentations had been made to the German government. He added that the situation was most posatisfactory; in fact there had been violation of Ger many's agreement securing equal rights to British and German traders in German essions in the western hemisphere. Lord Lansdowne said the German govnment permitted a trading company in the Marshall islands to combine its private trading capacity with governmental The company had levied functions. The company had levied duties which were paid into its own pocket. This was a clear violation of the understanding between the two countries. At present he was unable to say what reply had been received from the German government, but the House might rest assured the matter would not be allowed to drop.

COMPROMISE REJECTED.

Hungarian Opposition Declines to Entertain Proposal by Which Cabinet Might Be Formed.

Budapest, April 4.-The executive comlittee of the united opposition parties yesterday rejected the proposed compromise between the crown and the combined opposition by which it would be possible to

In consequence of the action, the breach majority has become wider than ever. The Emperor has requested the House to adjourn to-day until a solution can be reached,

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WEEKLY

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REJECTED.

Declines to Enter Which Cabinet ormed.

The executive comsition parties yesoposed compromis ould be possible to

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THE HIPS

s Nerviline, which of the pain imme rms and soothes ws out the irritathe patient ease liniment so eco arly fifty years in mmensely greater must be good. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

week was unsettled and cold in most dis-

tricts; snow fell on the Coast mountain

ranges and light flurries on the Lower

Mainland; light to sharp night frosts oc-

curred at numerous stations throughout

the North Pacific slope; rain fell in Vancou-

er Island and other parts of the province

and heavy showers in the Pacific states. The latter part of the week, however, was

exceptionally fine and springlike conditions

ave prevailed, and yesterday the weather

was much warmer in all districts. The Vic-

toria bright sunshine record has increased

to 10 hours, only one day being complete-

ight to moderate, the direction being south-

erly the first part and northerly the remain-

overed the North Pacific slope for several

lays, its movement affording fine weather

broughout the province, but it has gradu-

ng an ocean disturbance approaching the

Vancouver Island coast, and which has al-

was 44 hours and 48 minutes: the highest

emperature was 62.0 on 4th; and the low-

At New Westminster, highest tempera-

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 60.0

on 3rd and 4th; lowest, 24.0 on 30th; no

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 56.0

At Port Simpson, highest temperatur

4th; lowest, 8.0 on 30th; no precipitation.

Rocal+Rews.

-Men are engaged in removing some

of the buildings on the canteen grounds.

The club house has been locked up, and

its windows have been boarded over.

This structure will be about the only one

Monday, the house of Henry James,

on Colville street, outside the city limits,

being totally destroyed. Just how the

fire started is not known. A chemical

and hose reel responded to the alarm, but

in the absence of a water supply, little could be done. The house was to two-

story one, and was insured for \$2,500.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap

Powder is a boon to any home. It dism-

was passed requiring the organization of

a manufacturers' association for the pro-

tection and development of the manufac-turing and industrial interests of the city

Committees were appointed to draft a constitution and to solicit the co-oper-

ation of the manufacturers. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday next.

Association the honorary treasurer re-

ported that 42 people had been assisted

Juring March: 19 received groceries,

several were helped with household furnishings. Donations in cash were thank-

fully acknowledged from Mrs. McRae,

Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. H. O. Pierce; meat

will be held on Sunday next. The pastor,

ternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when 10-minu

addresses will be delivered by Revs. W. Leslie Clay and J. P. Westman, and a

Gideon Hicks. The Sunday school mass-

ed on a mammoth platform, assisted by

the orchestra, will render musical num-

bers at each service under the direction

school extend a cordial invitation to the public to be present at each service.

The members of the senior and

junior B. Y. P. Union of Calvary Bap-

of their friends on Monday. A splendid programme was provided, at the conclu-

sion of which refreshments of tea and cake were dispensed. Rev. J. F. Vichert,

M.A., occupied the chair, and during the

evening a collection was received for the debt fund. The complete programme

follows: Instrumental solo, Miss B. Westwood; recitation, Miss Nellie Free-

man; dialogue, H. Rogers and H. Beck-

with; vocal solo, Miss Clara Bishop

ecitation, Miss May Freeman; vocal

duet, Misses Freeman and Clark; read-

ing, E. Lamphire; instrumental solo,

Don Cleveland; vocal duet, Misses M.

Andrews and C. Cullison; quartette,

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ng. Some people look almost club foot-

ed, they have to step so gingerly. Car-ples Corn Cream will remove them all in

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ruggists or if your druggist does not

tist church entertained a large nun

from Messrs. Porter & Sons.

Watson & Hall., the City, W. F. P., a

-At the meeting of the Friendly Help

ects and cleans at the same time.

There was an insurance of five hundred

dollars on the furniture.

-There was a lively fire at midnight

Victoria the bright sunshine record

eady caused rainfall in Cassiar.

est, 31.3 on 29th; rainfall, 0.06 inch.

clouded. The winds have been chiefly

to 45 hours, the daily amount ranging from

Allen's Victoria Meteorological Office, Lung Balsam 29th March to 4th April, 1905. The weather during the first half of the

> ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine. for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. fry it now, and be convinced.

Messrs. B. Middleton and C. Durden; vocal solo B. Middleton; instrumental solo, Gladys Rogers; trio, D. Cleveland, H. Beckwith and Clyde Rogers, and an her of the week. A high barometer area address by C. Durden, president of the

-J. A. Douglas has moved his real moved southward to Colorado and has estate office to No. 20 Bastion square, een succeeded by a lower pressure indicat- two doors from Government street.

> -Mail advices from Fairbank say that "Swiftwater Bill" will clean up in the neighborhood of \$500,000 on his Clearly creek lay.

-Three interesting papers were read-by Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Verrinder and Miss are, 70.0 on 4th; lowest, 30.0 on 30th; rain- Claire McGregor at the meeting of the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon,

> -The park committee desire to thank Hon. J. S. Helmcken for various species

on 4th; lowest, 12.0 on 3rd; snow, 3 inches. At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 64.0 on 4th; lowest, 34.0 on 31st; rain, 1.72 inches.

At Dawson, highest temperature, 46.0 on At Dawson, highest temperature, 46.0 on Society, the headquarters of which it now adorns in company with many other pictures of well-known pioneers.

> -The residence of David Spencer on Moss street, was the scene of a large gathering Monday, the occasion being farewell "at home" to Dr. and Mrs. Solton, who are about to make their home in Vancouver. There were in the neighborhood of two hundred people preent, and an enjoyable time was spent A first-class programme was rendered by Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Foxall and Messrs, Burnett, Hicks and Spencer. Before the gathering dispersed Rev. G. K. B. Adams, in a few well-not be delayed by the accident. chosen words, voiced the general regret at the impending departure of Dr. and Mrs. Bolton, and expressed the hope that their residence in the Terminal City would be fraught with pleasure and prosperity. Dr. Bolton fittingly acknowledged the good wishes showered upon him and Mrs. Bolton, and said he would always remember the cordial relations that existed between them and their many friends here.

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-Interesting lectures were delivered by T. T. Gadd and Rev. W. E. Dunham, at Gordon Head, on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Victoria Farmers' Insti-Mrs. C. F. Todd; and clothing from Mrs. Geo. Glover, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. tute. The former spoke on "Dairying," and emphasized the importance of clean Laughton, Mrs. Lubbe, Mrs. McRae, iness, not only in the stable, but in the persons of the milkers. He recommend-ed the use of tins in preference to earthenware or other vessels, as they can be The anniversary services of the more easily kept clean. Mr. Dunham Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school gave an address on poultry keeping. He amended a high knoll as a suitable Rev. G. K. B. Adams, will give an illustrated sermon to the children in the place for the poultry house; fowls should e allowed to roam in orchards, as they morning, and in the evening will preach keep down insect pests. W. C. Grant also made a few remarks on the dry dust nore especially to Sunday school workers. An open session of the school will The meeting was presided over

e held in the main auditorium in the af- by Mr. Strachan. The annual meeting of the Metro-olitan Methodist Sunday school was vocal solo will be rendered by Mrs. held on Tuesday, when gratifying reports of the year's work were received from the secretary and treasurer. Officers were elected as follows: Superintendent, E. A. Lewis; assistant superintendent, W. M. Ritchie; secretary, W. E. Staneof Aaron Parfitt. The officials of the land; assistant secretary, Miss Ethel Jones; treasurer, Dr. S. G. Clements; brarian, H. LePage; assistant librarian, G. Merryfield; superintendent of home department, J. B. McCallum; superin-tendent of crade roll, Mrs. E. A. Lewis; eader of orchestra, A. Parfitt; Miss Barker. It was announced that the present secretary had decided to retire in bout a month when the offices of secre tary and treasurer will be combined, Dr. ents taking charge of the duties of both. The meeting then adjourned.

> -There was a large attendance at a social held in honor of H. J. Knott, superintendent of the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school, and Mrs. Knott Tuesday in the schoolroom. It took the form of a farewell entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Knott having announced their intention to leave for the East in the course of a few weeks for he summer months. An excellent musi cal programme was rendered. Parfitt's rchestra giving a number of selection and Mrs. Staneland singing a beautiful vocal solo in her own inimitable style. The pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, deivered a brief speech, in which he referred to the splendid work done both by Mr. and Mrs. Knott while connected with he school. E. A. Lewis and J. H. Ritchie spoke along the same lines. Hinkson Siddall and Miss Jones then resented Mrs. Knott with a handsome gold brooch, the former making an adlress, dwelling upon the years of faithful service rendered by the recipient.
> Mrs. Knott acknowledged the kindness

terms. Mr. Knott also gave a brief address, after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to pleasant social

-The death occurred Monday at the Jubilee hospital of Clarke Hiram Lampkin, an inmate of the Old Men's Home. Deceased was 78 years of age and a native of Eastern Canada. He was a contractor here for several years. The remains were removed to Hayward's undertaking parlors.

-A dispute over a dog will be ventilated in the police court in a day or two. Poundkeeper DeBrisay caged a couple of sheep dogs yesterday belonging to the B. C. Market Co., and while he was in the Driard office one of the cattle drivers rode up to the cage and took out the better of the two canines. Mr. DeBrisay hurried outside, and for a short time things looked interesting. He has charged the driver with interference with him in the performance of his duty.

-Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell have on exhibition in their windows on Government street a handsome silver cup presented by A. C. Flumerfelt to the Victoria Golf Club for the British Columbia ladies' championship. It will remain on view for a few days.

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-The death occurred Tuesday of W. Avons at the residence of H. Simpson, South Saanich. He was a native of England and 75 years of age. For many years Mr. Avons had followed the occu-pation of a gardener, during which time he occupied a residence on Mears street. He was well-known to many Victorians.

INDIGESTION CAN'T STAY where Dr Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are arrayed against it. Thomas Smtih, of Dover, Ont., says: "I am delighted with them-from almost the first using I have been entirely relieved of the pains of indigestion-I have the greatest confidence in the Tablets and heart'ly recommend them to any and every

Steamer Princess May lost a blade off her propeller at Port Simpson on her

-The practice of the Messiah last night, under the direction of Mr. Gideon Hicks, was most satisfactory. There were 125 present, and the parts balanced very well, indicating one of the best of the many oratorio efforts of Victoria on the 26th inst.

-The B. C. Pioneer Society met Wednesday and amended the constitution so as to render eligible for membership persons who have resided in the prov for 25 years. The auditor reported that he had examined the books and vouchers of the secretary-treasurer, and found them satisfactory. Chas. Hayward presided at the meeting.

Dr. Hamilton, the veterinary surgeon upon which divice all the watering troughs of the city have been allowed to run dry, stated Thursday that from 50 to 70 per cent. of the houses in Victoria are suffering in some way from influenza. So far as he is aware there among horses, the animals taking it hav-ing to be killed, and oftentimes the buildings in which they have been housed de-

men expressed themselves in favor of the immediate commencement of the former work and the two latter proposals. Resolutions, therefore, were passed unanimously requesting the council to take some immediate steps towards bringing about the desired improvements. Other business of minor importance was considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

-At the meeting of the Nanaimo Agricultural Society directors Wednesday, a letter was read from Mr. Keary, manager of the Dominion exhibition to be held at New Westminster, asking if nicely rounded, and this seems expansive the Nanaimo societies intended holding for the size of the hull. Beneath there an exhibition of their own this year, or to follow the course adopted by the matheir show in favor of the national exhibition at New Westminster. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and the majority contended that local societies should bend all their energies to make the big exposition a success. Therefore it was decided to cancel the Nanaimo exhibition this year and work together with the Farmers' Institute to put up a and will not reach Victoria until the arfirst-class exhibit at New Westminster.

-The Victoria Trades and Labor well presiding. The financial statement for the quarter, which was submitted, showed a balance of \$584.83 on hand. The meeting was informed that the ecessary rules. There was some disussion with respect to the establishment of a labor paper, and a committee was appointed to interview the different ions to ascertain what support would e extended to the enterprise. Credentials were presented by C. R. Carter, of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union, and outright. H. Reid, of the Journeymen Tailors.

-Members of the committee appointed to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. sum-Wednesday at the rooms. Broad street. . Mason reported having visited the Gorge in search of a suitable site, and ommended the selection of a spot just beyond the bridge. He explained that it all the paraphernalia coming for her on rould be within a short walk of the car | the Ping Suey. line when the latter is completed, and also that it had all the requirements of a necessary premission can be secured from the owners of the property. E. M. Whyte was requested to make an estimate of the expense for a specified time of the ladies of the church in feeling for consideration at the next meeting.

-Rev. J. P. Westman conducted the service on Thursday in connection with the funeral of the infant son of Geo. Mellor, View street.

ARRIVAL OF THE

ORION HERE FROM CHRISTIANIA, NORWAY

Will Shortly Begin Business Off Island Coast-News From Sealer Agnes G. Donahue.

After a voyage of many thousand miles, the steam whaler Orion, Capt. R. Balcom, arrived Thursday. The vessel left Christiania on December 10th, and has been heading in this direction ever since. A call was made at Dartmouth, from where Capt. Balcom took a short run over to London on business. Resuming her voyage on December 23rd, the next call was made at Lisbon. The weather was very tempestuous off the Portugal coast, and for two days the Orion remained in port, coaling and waiting until the weather moderated. St. came a short stay at Sandy Point, and afterwards a long run across the Atlantic to Montevideo. Proceeding to Coronel Bay, through the Straits of Magellan, coal was taken aboard. Off the Horn nsiderable stormy weather was enountered. Stops were made at Calleo, Acapulco, Mexico and San Diego, on sufferer from stomach troubles." 35 cts.-112 the Pacific Coast. From the last named port travel was somewhat disagreeable, but at no time during the worst weather experienced—and the little craft passed through some pretty severe gales—did the Orion show other than admirable seagoing qualities. She never sustained a particle of damage, and rode the biggest seas, to use her captain's expression, "like a duck."

There was a man put ashore at Monevideo who was suffering from lung steamer. trouble, but otherwise all the crew are well and in good spirits. The men are all picked whalers of Norwegian nationality, the mate, Nils Nelson, who is to have command of the vessel when operating off this coast, being a man of vast experience. He has served ten years in he whaling business, having spent part of this time on the Japan coast. He is likewise an expert hunter, and to him will fall the important task of manipulating the gun aboard the steamer used for the killing of the whale. His long experience in the industry has brought him into many dangers. He has seen a wounded whale tow a vessel astern when her engines would be working full speed ahead at the rate of nine knots an hour, and he has seen many other remarkable. and he has seen many other remarkable feats of the big sea monster when in a

death struggle. His mate will be Carl Sbrensen, and have been no further outbreak of the glanders. This is a most fatal disease Rasmussen and Otto Gaustad. Rasmussen and Otto Gaustad.

The Orion is altogether a very in-teresting boat. She represents the most modern whaler affoat. In fact she combines some features suggested by Capt. -A largely attended meeting of the Balcom and his mate seen on no other whaler in service. There is a large fleet Spring Ridge Municipal Association was held Wednesday, Ald. Hanna, Hall and held Wednesday, Ald. Hanna, Hall and Fullerton being present by special invitation. The sewerage question, the proposed establishment of a park in the district, and the closing of the sand pits were discussed at length. The aldermen expressed themselves in favor of the city, the promoter of the new whaling industry soon to be started on the West Coast of this Island. A firm that has become famous for the construction of these vessels was given the contract.
In appearances the Orion is rather pe

culiar. One instinctively looks for state rooms or freight hold, but on the new arrival neither is to be found. There is little in the way of superstructure to be een. There is the wheel house, the engine casing and a galley, but little more than this is in evidence. Although the how of the vessel is sharp, the deck is is a very cosy cabin aft, the quarters forward and a small hold that ould be used for freight if necessary. The Orion is 108 tons register. She

is built of steel throughout. feet long by 11.6 feet beam. She steams 12 knots an hour, having engines of 180 rival of the China Mutual steamer Ping Suey, now about due from a voyage -The Victoria Trades and Labor around the world. The cannon is used Council met Wednesday, President Coldfor the shooting of the harpoon, as previously described in these columns. Attached to this harpoon is a grenade which explodes as the harpoon strikes its mark and kills the whale. Should the whale be not killed with the first onwhale be not killed with the first onwho had been carried up
the coast on the Queen City were being
sent to work on the Deer Creek propertyuse in Alaska.

West Model laundry on Broad street was now whale be not killed with the first ona union laundry, having conformed to the | slaught, it is at least held, a very strong Russian hemp line, 400 fathoms long and about five inches in thickness, keeping it from getting away. The windlass aboard the vessel is at once set in motion, and the whale is drawn in closer to the steamer until such time as another narpoon is fired, and it has been killed

The whaling station at Bamfield is earing completion. It has been referred a number of times in this paper. is to be kept supplied with whale by the Orion, and providing no unforeseen interruptions occur it will be in operation before the end of this month. In the meanwhile the steamer will be placed on the ways to be cleaned, and she will ship

When Capt. Balcom left Christiania some trouble was experienced in getting first-class summer resort. This provoked through the ice off the coast of that some discussion, and it was finally decid-northern country. The pilot who directthrough the ice off the coast of that ed to adopt the suggestion providing the | ed the Orion's course to sea had to be sighted outside.

THIRD MATE'S ESCAPE.

After the discussion of matters of minor importance an adjournment was taken narrow escape from death on the recent until Friday evening, the 14th inst.

Norwegian steamship Titania, had a narrow escape from death on the recent trip of the vessel down the coast," says the San Francisco Call. "The Titania, rough voyage from the time she left The seas ran high, and the Ladysmith. The seas ran high, and the wind was like a hurricane. On March 31, at 9 a.m., when off Cape Blanco, the vessel encountered a storm of great fury. The wind was blowing from the north-west, accompanied by heavy seas, which swashed over the decks from stem to

> by a tremendous wave which swept the decks fore and aft. The steamer at this time was almost on her beam ends. Cant. Egenes rushed to the bridge and ordered the ship put about, and the starboard lifeboat launched. The little boat was ossed about in the seething foam like a cockleshell, and every moment it was in danger of being swamped. She finally managed to buffet the waves, and her rew, succeeded in rescuing Christensen and landed him on board the Titania."

THE COLUMBIA LAUNCHED.

"Over 400 spectators witnessed the launch, and the air was rent with cheer as the Columbia glided into the water on Thursday," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

"Impressive services were held prior to the launching, being conducted by Venerable Archdeacon Pentreath in the absence of His Lordship Bishop Dart, of New Westminster, and His Bishop Perrin, of Victoria, both of whon were unavoidably unable to be present. All of the Anglican clergy of this city were present, while Rev. Mr. Houghton represented the church in New West-

"After prayers and the singing of sev eral appropriate hymns, an address was delivered by Rev. C. C. Owen, rector of Christ church. Archdeacon Pentreath then announced that the launching would take place, and the workmen immediately set to work loosening the blocks which held the cradle. Archdeacon Pentreath, standing under the bow of the little craft, then said: In the faith and forth on thy errand of love. The blessing of the God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost rest upon this vessel and all who shall embark upon it. Amen.'

"A bugle call was sounded, Rev. J. Antle standing on the deck of the yacht gave the signal, and slowly the cradle slid towards the water. As the new craft started on its journey down the ways, Mrs. J. Antle, wife of Rev. Mr. Antle, who will have charge of the boat, broke a bottle of wine on the bow, of the

"Dr. Hutton will be surgeon of the mission craft. Besides officiating as physician and surgeon, Dr. Hunter will act as engineer, having charge of the gasoline engines. A seaman and a cook will complete the personnel of the party."

WERE NOT IMPRISONED. When the whaling steamer Orion called at Montevideo on her voyage here

from Christiania, Capt. R. Balcom, her then it was announced that her cap tain, Matt Ryan and crew had been imprisoned. The information, copied into the local papers, appeared in a letter from a sealer appearing in a Halifax paper but is now disproved by Captain Balcom. The latter says that when he was at Montevideo all the crew had been released. Capt. Ryan was the only one that had been held aboard, and he was still detained when the Orion was in that port. It was then anticipated, however, that Capt. Ryan would be liberated in another few days. As already told the Uruguayans failed entirely to substanagainst the sealer and there was no clear Dakota made 17.7 knots per hour, says he heard nothing when down south of the accident to the Florence Munsie.

PREPARING FOR SERVICE. Wednesday the steamer Mount Royal was launched from the Star ways. It is per hour. reported that the work of preparing the vessel for trade on the Skeena Stikine will commence immediately. On these rivers the vessel will have almost a monopoly of the business done this year, owing to an arrangement entered nto between the Hudson's Bay Company and the owners of the Hazelton, whereby the latter vessel will not be put into ser

There was but one arrival on the waterfront on Wednesday. The Queen City, which came in from the West Coast

At the time the Dakota made her trial hortly after 8 o'clock, brought the news that the Nahmiat mine at Alberni, better known as the Hayes property, has again been closed down. The new management had sunk a tunnel to a considerable depth in the mine, but are said to have met with discouraging results, hence the suspension of operations. But for every mine that shuts down on the West Coast there is at least one that opens up. In this instance, while men were quitting These laborers are in charge of Watt Ward. He has before him the building of a road a mile and a half long into the mine from the coast, and it is prophecied that in a short time Deer Creek will be shipping ore to some of the nearby

A few changes have taken place at the Bamfield cable station, in consequence of which Fred Davie, a former Victorian has been promoted chief operator. The salted salmon business being con

ducted by Messrs. Wallace and Brewster at Sechart, from which several shipments have been forwarded to the German and other foreign markets, the last of which came up on the Queen City this morning. is also about to be closed down, the management confining their attention to the canning interests, which they control on

The Queen City met only two sealers on the coast, the Vera and Carlotta G. Cox, having been in at Clayoquot for supplies. The trip of the steamer was fine throughout. On the return voyage the passengers included Bishop Perrin, THIRD MATE'S ESCAPE.

Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Marr. M. Riley, W. ert Dollar Steamship Company has re"A. Christensen, the third mate of the Watkins, W. Balcom, Messrs, Jepsen, ceived all but \$10,000 of the insurance

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The trial trip of the steamship Dakota was held Saturday, and a private telegram received from J. D. Farrell, president of the steamship company, shows that the run was entirely satisfactory to the steamship and railroad officials. The

Fifty-nine nautical miles was the run made by the Dakota, and during that time she maintained the high rate of speed shown in Mr. Farrell's dispatch. with a number of important matters. three-quarters pounds per horse-power

revolutions per minute were developed during the trial. The new steamship stood the strain perfectly, and all her

machinery worked well. The speed made by the Dakota was approximately the same as that develop- to do the work at the same figure as approximately the same as that developed by the Minnesota. This is regarded as specified in the contract awarded to him. the maximum speed of the big liner under ordinary conditions, but the steamship company will not force her that Members of the committee expressed the ship company will not force her that Members of the committee expressed the hard. The two steamships will be run view that the city could get the work on an average speed of from 14 to 141/2 done at a cheaper figure than 60 cents,

spin she had water ballast aboard which brought her up to about the same condition she would be in after putitng car-go aboard. This feature of the run of interest to the Tourist Association, is loaded.

Advices from New York show that the Dakota will have all the cargo that she scheme was for the erection of a payilion. can bring around the Horn. Orders have at Foul Bay. Attention was drawn to been received to the effect that no more (the splendid site for this off Dallas road, this instance, while men were quitting orders can be booked, because the Datheir labors on the Nahmint mine, a kota has been filled by Easterners. The

officials to load the Dakota to her full capacity, it would me imposlow tide the depth of water in the harbor will only permit the boat to be loaded to to 31.6 feet.

A NAVAL SALE. A London dispatch says: "An unusual

sale occurred at Chatham dockyard Wednesday, when 31 obsolete British war vessels were sold to the highest bidder. The otal realized was \$690,600. The lot in luded twelve cruisers, among them being the warships Warspite, Northampton, Galatea and Australia, two torpedo boats, and the training ship Exmouth. The terms of sale provide that none of the vessels could be sold to a foreign power. all of them must be broken up within 12 months. The ships sold represented an original outlay of \$15,000,000."

INSURANCE PAID. It is stated upon good authority, says who has been down to Alberni, Mr. and a San Francisco dispatch, that the Rob-

Hanson, Powers, MacMahon, Pollock, on the steamer M. S. Dollar, recently captured by the Japanese while the ves el was trying to run the blockade into-Vladivostock. The M. S. Dollar was valued by her owners at about \$200,000, and she was insured for almost, if not quite, that amount.

Streets Committee Discuss a Number of

The streets, bridges and sewers committee of the city council held a pre tracted meeting Wednesday, and dealt The coal consumption averaged one and three quarters pounds per horse-power will be embodied in a report to be sub-

mitted to the council next Monday. A total horse-power of 10,800 and 80 Among the subjects for consideration tendent Marpole of the C P R and it was recommended that the council inform Mr. Marpole that the city fill in its portion independently of the

ws what the vessel can do when the desirability of establishing baths on the Dallas road, near the outer docks. where there was a natural basin, which could be maintained at a satisfactory temperature. Should this be possible, a cement gate will be constructed. The Tourist Association will construct their pavilion there if the present scheme is found practcable.

> Porter Harding was killed by President Roosevelt's train on Tuesday night at Mingo Junction, O. Harding was attempting to board a freight train when the special train struck him.

HERITAGE—In this city, on the 3rd inst., the wife of John A. Heritage, of a daughter. MARRIED. CROSFIELD-BIDDLE-At

April 3rd, by Rev. R. J. Will Crosfield and Miss E. Biddle ROOME BRAMS At Revelstoke, on March 29th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, William Angus Roome and Clara Maud Beams. DIED.

VASEY-At Ladner, on April 2nd, Mrs. E. Vasey, aged 71 years. AVONS—At the residence of Mr. H. Simp-son, South Saanich, on the 4th instant, William Avons, a native of England, aged 75 years.

. IN A STATE OF SUSPENSION.

There was a grand field day in the Legislature yesterday. The vaulted roof beaming admiration-everything that of the marble chamber echoed with the was done, the News-Advertiser asserted sound of many words, but all the echoes | without hesitation, was perfect of its will not be heard in the distant parts of kind. This course of benign approbathe province. Mr. Bowser's florid periods resounded through the rafters with a noise as of many waters, but the member whose mind is far above the previous session. Then the Advertiser, gravity; but nothing was revealed that the national game of the United States petty details of mere provincial affairs, without winking and without a change in any way reflected upon the character has crossed over the boundary and has who deals largely with national issues. was not by any means the most important figure in the budget debate.

We hesitate to say it. It may be received with looks of incredulity. But it asked to look upon the important remis- party which sustains the government in for almost as many years as in the is a fact that a greater than our eloquent sions that have been made in taxation office. We may be sure, in the estimation United States. A Canadian team won friend Mr. Bowser occupied the floor and say whether the government is not of the government organs. Some of the the championship in one of the first proyesterday. There were speeches strongly bent upon doing its duty regardless of officials have been guilty of triffing fessional leagues formed for the purpose impregnated with common sense sugges- consequences. To increase taxes one lapses, but it is hypocritically trusted of illustrating the attractions of the tions and timely criticisms; but the chief year and reduce them the next year is that further investigation will disclose game. Goldsmith, one of the first men to figure in the assembly was the leader of the clearest evidence that could be that the sins of commission have been utilize a curving ball, was a member of the opposition. Mr. Macdonaki, it is brought out of the inspired, infallible very little ones and that there may be that club. In those days Canada pro-The prevailing fashion in Legislative ways with the treasury empty and pubtime to investigate and act upon the imoratory has hitherto been the flamboyant, lic opinion strongly set against the fur-Mr. Bowser, who cover up many deficiencies of argument in a tremendous volume of verbal bluster and sound. Logical, forceful and convincing, the address of the leader of the opposition was a masterly effort proving finally that those who selected the stranger from Rossland as the head of the Liberal party in this dollars. It is as certain as anything can an exceedingly high speculative value in province had substantial ground for the be in this world of political ups and view of the certainty that the terminus belief that their faith would be justified. The only reply that has been attempted to his merciless dissection of the government's course of inactivity is to the effect that no assistance in a time of crisis has been received from the members on the opposition side. It is not the business of an opposition to govern. but, as a matter of fact, the timely sugrestions of the opposition alone moulded the majority of government measures into presentable shape and eliminated from them the crudities of their original form. The government members were loud

works of the ministry. Give the Premier and his cabinet time, and all the world will wonder at the prodigies of side have exhibited in the face of great sure and certain indication that there is life within. In addition they have the assurance of the eloquent, faithful Mr. Bowser that if the birth be deferred there will assuredly be nething doing" before time numbers the present provincial Parliament among consequence of hope long deferred. The programme of the government is to sit for an appeal to the people. Then the fledgling policy will be uncvered with much ceremony and its appearance will be hailed with great joy as the hope and salvation of the country and a heartfelt prayer will go up that in the contemplation of the prodigy the sins of the ministry, the oppressive taxation, the "iobs" in which the government has been involved, the many things left undone which should have been done, the purpose of fortitying the ministers against the arduous task of administering their departments for at least two hours a day for more than one hundred days in the year, and for many other deeds which were better left buried in darkness-all will be forgotten and forgiven in exaltation over the real railway

ment British Columbia has ever had.

policy of the first Conservative govern-

CANNOT GO WRONG. The Vancouver News-Advertiser sits back complacently and asks its readers even to-day we have a right to mourn at present no movement of population to look upon the record of the McBride government and point out if they can any flaw therein. The editor is a member of the administration, and evidently considers himself not the least im- ary takes in their affairs most trivial province will be extended, but she has portant member notwithstanding the fact that he is generally supposed to act in a guished that some day the "absurd and dogmatically taking the position that the merely advisory capacity. Our Vancouver contemporary argues that every act the government does must necessarily tend to increase its popularity in the province. When taxation was doubled and trebled the act of doubling and trebling was commendable, because something radical had to be done to restore the credit of British Columbia. The taxation of book debts, the increase of the levies on reclaimed land and wild land and personal property and income. the following up of every dollar's worth of goods to the spot where it lay concealed from the unblinking eyes of the assessor everything that was done to bring the to maintain the independence and integri- task of rehabilitation will not be easy. people to a realization of their responsity of their country as a self-governing The only solution of the problem appears

er Conservative government of the present was viewed with a countenance of beaming admiration—everything that country he would find that 99 per cent. of the admirers and promoters of British of the people are in this frame of mind. tion was continued up till the time the in the conduct of the affairs of the not large enough to insure it the patronadministration met the legislature in the Lands and Works Department at the age under which alone it can flourish and session of 1905 and began to undo or meeting of the investigating committee bring forth fruit approaching the quality amend the majority of the acts of the Tuesday, we are told with becoming which is attractive. In the meantime of its somewhat unattractive counter- for probity, honorable dealing, and honest taken a permanent grip upon the mind ance, began to approve very heartily of service to the province of the Hon, the and physique of our athletic youth. the radical changes proposed in the mea- Chief Commissioner. Nor is any mem- It may not be generally known in the vertiser hints at the possibility of a rail- of the statutes. His hair will rise in way policy being brought down involv- horror when he discovers this fact. amounting in the aggregate to millions of great value and that it promises to have downs that if the government offered the of the new transcontinental railway will C. P. R. all it dmands, including such a be somewhere in that neighborhood, we

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corpulent corporation.

The New York Times, we are pleased. in their protestations of faith in the to see, takes a deep interest in Canadian affairs and laments the discovery of a and that measures will be taken to punish this obvious fact, a general effort should disposition on our part to abandon in the them for their dishonesty. development they will accomplish for naming of new provinces some of the the development of British Columbia. musical nomendature of the new, world. The railway policy is yet in the egg. The It remarks that "those of us who have Premier is sitting on it to keep it warm. worried lest, in the bickerings of poli-When it comes out it will be a full-ticians over the admission as states of fledged affair, ready to go into business. New Mexico and Arizona, the name of and to carry the province on its strong New Mexico and Arizona, the name or wings right up into the realms of in the latter might somehow disappear dustrial activity and commercial prosfrom the map, will note with unaffected for dissolution. Yet that appears to be farm sales in the north of England there
perity. In the meantime let the opposigrief that a double calamity of just this the determination of the Premier of was a heavy fall in prices of cart horses. tion exercise such admirable patience as sort is about to happen up in Canada. the loyal members on the government There the territories of Athabasca, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta are temptation to rebel. The railway policy to be made into two 'provinces' and the was not sufficiently mature to warrant a special session of the legislature to be-names of them are to be 'Saskatchewan' hold its advent from the shell. It is and 'Alberta,' the other pair suffering exstill being "sat on," but he who listens | tinguishment-which is a cruel loss and with the ear of faith may hear the tap- a great pity. What the process or moping on the outer covering which is a tive of selection may have been is not revealed. In the case of 'Alberta' one can guess that the queer brand of respect for royalty indigenous in Canada caused reluctance to abandon the name which, though euphonious enough, is certainly the very worst, since the least characterthe things that have been. There is istic, of the four. The saving of 'Sascomfort in this announcement for those katchewan' by the same officials that whose hearts have been made sick in spared 'Alberta' is indeed remarkable, since the chances were that they would prospect of being overshadowed by the The McBride governm be dully inappreciative of its rugged back and wait until the time shall come grandeur and intimate congruity with the stern Northwest. 'Saskatchewan' is not beautiful to the eye, sweet to the ear, or smooth to the tongue, but it is a most glorious name, nevertheless, and its retention was a demonstration of wisdom that makes almost pardonable that of 'Alberta'-or would if 'Athabasca' and 'Assiniboia,' each a linguistic gem of purest water, had not been dropped into oblivion. The abandonment of names like those, possessing every known and numerous pleasure jaunts taken for the imaginable merit, was, in these days when the English-speaking nations seem quite to have lost the nominative faculty. nothing less than criminal-it was, it was stuck there long previous to the ments are quite transparent. indeed, more than criminal, for it was attainment to power of Sir Wilfrid Laustupid. The Canadians may think that rier. The people of no part of the terwhat they call or do not call their prov- ritories desired annexation to Manitoba. linces is no business of ours, but it really They preferred to commence business does concern us in half a dozen ways. first of all as loving neighbors and not | Their ambition was a perfectly natural last of all as neighbors who just possibly may in some bright future help to break | Dominion government would have been down an absurd and useless division that indefensible. As to the extension northnow exists between peoples obviously ward, there does not appear to be any destined to coalesce in brotherhood. So for 'Athabasca,' to shed a salty tear for 'Assiniboia,' to exult over the perpetua- tion. Ontario as well as Manitoba has dainfully at 'Alberta.'" Canadians are to the frozen waters of the north. There flattered by the interest our contemporand in the hope that cannot be extin- no ground for becoming arrogant and upon. useless divisions" may be cut down. It requests of other provinces shall not be would be cruel to attempt to extinguish given consideration. the hope that long deferred hath not made the American heart sick. It were bootless to permit the spirit of prophecy to enter in and proclaim that the ambitions of our neighbors can never be realized. because popular feeling is a very fickle

governments of the past and of the great- Times sent a representative through this fessional element, after the manner of

monopoly as a provincial administration expect Mr. Green's heart will cease to can give in the portion of the province beat for a full minute and that the rethe great railway company regards as morse of the subordinates upon whom he its special preserve, the News-Advertiser casts reproachful eyes for their perfidy would nod its wise head in sage approval! will cause some of them to hand in their and commend further additions to taxa- resignations. But why does not the tion in order to meet the desires of this | Chief Commissioner stay at home and

POLITICAL INCENDIARIES.

Surely a good honest Tory like Mr. Roblin would never be guilty of a deliberate attempt to manufacture an excuse horse is again causing some uneasiness for an appeal to the people at a time in British breeding circles. A dispatch when there is no constitutional reason says that at one of the recent spring Manitoba. The people are being worked A prominent horsebreeder, asked by the ingenious dovetailing of the school ques- replied that he attributed it to the intion into the demand for an extension of creasing use of motor vehicles for town the boundaries. The Tory Ministers work, The motors are affecting the have concocted a very remarkable cock- horse-breeders in many ways. Canadian and-bull story, so preposterous as to pro- | breeders, if they have not already felt the voke uncontrollable mirth in the minds effect of the motor invasion, are sure to this, of any but the most credulous, unso- do so, as the omnibus companies are phisticated people, of the demands of the among their best customers, and very "hierarchy,"-demands which must be soon the horse-drawn omnibus will be when it forces men into such despicable the first serious slump in the value of positions for the purpose of tightening horse flesh. Now the influence of the sibility for these two particular crown their grip upon office.

to Manitobans. They do not relish the aside when the first glamor wears off. great states that have recently been have temporarily lost favor in the estimacreated in their neighborhood. Alberta tion of Comrade Hawthornthwaite. The and Saskatchewan are now the land of member for Nanaimo feigns disgust at promise to which the tide of immigration | the actions of the ministers with respect | is directed. They must within a few to certain measures he is apparently years, now that railway extension has anxious to get through the Legislature. ulous and quite as prosperous as the Comrade Hawthornthwaite has not done older and smaller province. But the anything to embarrass the administrapeople of Manitoba should not permit tion. When he retires temporarily from their passions to be played upon to their the field he leaves his forces in action. hurt by unscrupulous, greedy, mischief- Our esteemed comrade will be as hearty making demagogues. The boundaries of as ever in his support of the government Manitoba were not defined by the present and as bitter in his antagonism to the Dominion government. If Manitoba opposition next session. The game is belooks like a postage stamp on the map, ing cleverly played, but the tactical moveon their own account with a clean sheet one, and hostility to it on the part of the particular hurry about that. There is and no business activity in that direction of 'Saskatchewan,' and to sniff dis- presented claims for territory reaching is no reason to doubt that the prairie abouts, were married. The divorce court

BASEBALL.

Victoria is to have a professional basefollowing the lines of manifest destiny. "intangibility." It has been known to In our sports and amusements, which veer around as suddenly as the wind that are the spice of life, we cannot wrench blows where it listeth. But this we do ourselves away from the propensities of know for a fact: that Canadians to-day | the majority of the people of the "conare in every respect satisfied with their | tinent to which we belong." Lacrosse condition and political status. They are has, we note with regret, fallen somewhat more hopeful for the future than they from the high place it at one time held have ever been, and are more determined in the estimation of Canadians. The bilities for every act of the Conservative state within the British Empire. If the to lie in the frank recognition of the pro-

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY. in its deliberation and dignity it appears to be out of harmony with the genius of "A few irregularities" were disclosed our institutions. Our leisured class is

sures that in their original form were not ber of the government involved in the West that baseball is no new game in susceptible of criticism. The people are alleged scandal, nor any member of the Canada. It has been played in the East generally agreed, set a new standard in wisdom of the McBride government. To no occasion for severe measures. The duced several players of continental British Columbia parliamentary style. propose the giving of assistance to rail- Chief Commissioner says he has not had reputation. Mountjoy and Emslie, the pulses that will be set in motion by the League, were great pitchers. In comaffected by the Premier and his friend ther sacrifice of lands would be nothing results of his inquiry. When the hon, pany with numbers of their brother exshort of folly. So we were told less than gentleman probes the scandal to the bota year ago. To-day the treasury bottom | tom he will find that nearly the whole | in search of remunerative employment. can be seem without turning out a very of the water-front on Kitimaat Arm has Tip O'Neill, one of the greatest batters large amount of specie, but the News-Ad- been alienated contrary to the provisions that ever swung a club, was a Canadian, The Delehanty family was originally from Canada. Lajoie, the strongest bating cash subsidies for the C. P. R. When he considers that the land is of ter in the business to-day, is of the the man who systematized the game and propounded the rules which with modifications govern it to-day, was an English cricketer. So it will be observed that baseball owes something to Canada and to look into the papers. to Canadians. It is not a stranger within our gates by any means. Properly played, without too much wrangling about decisions and too much trickery in the effort to secure unfair advantages, it is a clean and fascinating sport. We sumed that he knew that these application was made in July, 1904. He hope the new Victoria club may not find tions were for lands covered by reserve. attend to business? Is he not paid to the path too rough for its infant feet. A Nothing further than gathering the ma. applicant would have to transfer the applicant. prevent the occurrence of "irregularities" baseball team is almost a necessity in a such as those under the consideration of city which lays claim to special attracthe committee? He cannot escape rettions as a tourist resort, especially when sponsibility by declaring that subordin- the major portion of our visitors must ates have been guilty of crookedness necessarily be Americans. Because of be made to help the management through the initial difficulties, and the patronage should be sufficiently generous to justify the faith of the promoters.

> The fate of man's good friend the conceded as the price of boundary ex- scarcely seen in London streets. We betension. Politics is a pretty low game lieve the perfection of the bicycle caused motor car is beginning to bear. It is The expansion of their province, it is doubtful if the horse can be put out of

All peace negotiations have been declared off, it is said; because the president of the United States has left Washington on a special trip to the uttermost bounds of his empire. Next we shall hear that the sun has been commanded to stand still until the imperial dictator and master has completed his tour.

Society in Seattle is adjudged to be in satisfactory, if not in a particularly healthy, condition. The record for the month of March shows that for every couple divorced two and a half, or therestill has a prospect of material to work

THE BAIT ACT.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 5.—Premier Bond introduced in the legislature last night a bill to increase the stringency of the Bait Act against American fisher-The government also has dispatchball team. In this respect we are but ed the revenue cruiser Fiona, with Inspector O'Reilly and Magistrate Avery and a force of regular police preventative officers, to begin a campaign against American fishing vessels, which may attempt to secure bait in these waters.

> ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY -Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting Barber's Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all

SAYS HE SAW ONLY TWO APPLICATIONS

Evidence Given at Investigation That Hon. Mr. Green Made Dire Threats Towards Offender.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The committee investigating the issung of crown grants to lands about Kitimagt began its labors this morning. with A. H. B. Macgowan presiding and J. R. Brown secretary. This is in pursuance of the resolution introduced by

ness. He said that the first time this matter came to his attention was when Mr. Munro, of the B. C. Book & Station previously because the government tionery Company, applied for an exten- was not disposed to issue these grants. sion of time for completing the survey on his application. He found that two that the application was made May 12th, the case. were being issued. He sent instructions | power. to stop everything and called for the production of papers. He had not had time

missioner said that the applications of Mr. Munro and Mr. Hunter were the Mr. Gore supposed that Magneson or only ones which came to his attention. Mathison, the original applicant, had assigned his rights to Mr. Hall. when Chief Commissioner. He presumed that he knew that these applica- application was made in July, 1904. He terial for investigation had been done. plication. The application of Mr. E. Oliver had not | Mr. Gore admitted that these were all | come before him personally before this. extraordinary cases.

In reply to W. J. Bowseyr, Hon. Mr.

The department, Mr. Gore said, recogter. In the natural course of affairs the crown grants did not come to the attention of the Chief Commissioner. From ous grant was improved. Mr. Johns the grant went to Mr. Gore, who signed it. It then went to the Pro-

Governor. The Chief Commissioner said he intended to thoroughly investigate the matgrant. The rest were issued.

The crown grants were issued without the lifting of the reserve. It was fair purchase, which specifically stated that that rights existing before the reserve it was not transferrable. up into a proper state of mind by the Canadian Press the reason of the drop, was placed should be recognized. Governments prior to the present one had is- and transfers were allowed. sued crown grants. When persons had complete the transaction and grants were grants were issued to Kate Robinso issued. Previous governments had done These were applied for February 3rd,

In reply to Mr. Brown, Hon. Mr. referred to the Chief Commmissioner the second application was made. were those in which there was a question of doubt. The vast majority of cases never came to the attention of the Chief Commissioner. He accepted full respongrants.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, the Chief Comssioner said that he understood that admitted, is a subject of deep interest business. He is no novelty to be thrown all the applications made previous to the down by previous governments. An application might be refused to-day and allowed to-morrow. He thought that he was within the statute in allowing the crown grants to be completed although the reserve was placed on the land.

Crown grants were issued, he believed. on reserve lands only under exceptional circumstances. The circumstances in commenced in earnest, become more pop- But it is particularly noticeable that the cases of Munro and Hunter warranted this. The application of Mr. E. Oliver and A. I. Church was never brought to November 15th, 1904, the date of ad-

W. S. Gore was the next witness. He roduced a large number of papers. Dealing with the grants in question Mr. Fore said F. M. Raley applied for his also applied before the land was reserved. 20 years. The order in council to

and applied only to lands on the west fore him. side of Kitimaat Inlet. This land of Mr. Gre

In reply to Mr. Brown, Mr. Gore said that he did not believe that the sixty that Mr. Wells had promised to grant days' notice of intention to purchase had the application to Mr. Hunter, not been given by these parties before the reserve was placed. This Mr. Gore that the crown grant might as well be Hall witness said that this was also did not think was necessary. The person signed by the chief clerk as far as the applying was entitled to favorable consignature of witness was a check, besideration. With reference to the grant cause the latter did not go into the merits of H. G. Hall, Mr. Gore said this was of the case. originally applied for in the name of W. Mr. Gore said he signed the grants un-Magneson, February 10th, 1898; a der the statute. search showed that it was Mr. Mathe-

that notice of application to purchase capable and trustworthy official. was given for two months. A deposit had no occasion to doubt the reliability skin disease without fail. It will also cure of 25 per cent. of the purchase money or efficiency of that official. skin eruptions. In from three to six nights made in six months unless for good reawas required. The survey was to be it will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching son the Chief Commissioner extended the Piles. One application brings comfort to time. With respect to the present appli-

Semlin-Cotton government's policy was in the vicinity of Kitimaat sat again this to refuse to sell lands generally. All the morning. applications were refused. With a John Oliver witness said that the duty change of go ernment the applicants renewed their applications. Under the new government, with W. C. Wells as Mr. John. Witness said that the duty of looking into the applications and seeing that they were all right was done by Mr. John. Witness said that he (Mr. Chief Commissioner, in a number of in- Gore) had general charge of the departstances these were allowed to complete ment. In special circumstances reference their purchase. The present government had granted two-Gordon Hunter and A. K. Munro. Personally he thought that one government might counteract the decision of a previous government. There were peculiar circumstances in these The Semlin-Cotton government refused to sell these lands and persons refused to attempt to purchase them. In the lands department the greatest lib-

Mr. Oliver cailed attention to the fact that the date of application in the case from those described, as applied for? Mr. Gore said an attached letter would explain that.

Further questioned, Mr. Gore said that he did not know that these applications went before the Chief Commissioner personally. He had himself understood at land was applied for and what was one time that all these applications went given. before the Chief Commissioner. When these applications were received he (Mr. ation than that given. John Oliver yesterday, which passed the Gore) had given the chief clerk, Mr. Johns, instructions to lay all of them be- did not know of any letter authorizing

> endorsed by the member, C. W. D. Clifford. Mr. Raley had not made applica-

applications, A. K. Munro and Gordon 1898. The Semlin government did not A letter produced from Mr. Gore was Hunter, had been before his predecessor come into power until August 15th, 1898. French-Canadian race. Harry Wright, in the office, the Premier. An extension Therefore if this man had complied with cation had been favorably considered. of time was allowed. Just before the the law he would have made application House met he learned that crown grants before the Semlin government came into that this application had gone before the Mr. Gore admitted that this was right.

Mr. Oliver contended that therefore the to look into the papers.

In reply to John Diver the Chief Comcould not have deterred the applicant. With respect to H. C. Hall's grant,

In this case Mr. Oliver pointed out that

In reply to W. J. Bowseyr, Hon. Mr. Green said that he certainly knew nothing about the issuing of these crown grants except those of Munro and Hunter. In the natural course of affairs the said it was the rule never to allow a second grant to a person before a previ-

Mr. Oliver wanted to anow if this was Mr. Gore said it was. vincial Secretary, and then to the Lieut .-Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that Geo. Robinson within two weeks got two grants.

Mr. Gore said he did not know that ter. He had talked it over different times this was the same Geo. Robinson. He with Mr. Gore. He stopped one crown did not know that it was not the same Mr. Oliver produced applications

Mr. Gore said this was not the practice,

The application for lot 101, granted to shown that in good faith they had com-plied with the law, they were allowed to by J. E. Church originally. Again two 1898, and on March 10th, 1898. There could be no certificate of improvement. Green said that the only crown grants Mr. Oliver contended, for the first before

Mr. Gore said the chief clerk and convevancing clerk looked into these applications and initialled them. It was not commissioner, who passed it on to the to be expected that he (Mr. Gore) could chief clerk. Unless it was some special keep in mind all these particular cases. Mr. Oliver asked if it was evident that a fraud had been perpetrated on the department?

reserve being placed had been turned an opinion on this subject.

An applications made previous to the an opinion on this subject.

An applications made previous for the an opinion on this subject.

An applications made previous for the application made previous for to what was done to prevent a violation it did not come before him. If it did of the statute with respect to a grant there was nothing out of the ordinary being issued to a person who had not complied with the law respecting the attention. The same applied to the apcertificate of improvement being given | plication of A. I. Church

on a previous application. Mr. Gore supposed the chief clerk took be supposed he was aware of the revery precaution. Witness was not perserve at Kitimaat. When an applicaonally concerned with it.

The grant to M. E. Oliver was next taken up. This application was dated vertisement being March 10th, 1898. Mr. Gore said there was no letter acempanying the application as to trans-

In reply to Mr. Bowser, witness said land before it was reserved. A. G. Hall the chief clerk had been with him about the grant to Kate Robinson, which had Geo. Robinson appned after the first re- lish a reserve would be prepared by himserve was cancelled and before three self (Mr. Gore). The chief clerk would nonths expired, which was required by not know of the intention to establish a serve before the notice appeared. Mr. In explanation Mr. Gore said the first Wells as chief commissioner had not reeserve was placed on 10th March, 1898, fused any of the applications going be-

Mr. Green had spoken to witness about Geo. Robinson was on the east side of these crown grants only a few weeks the Inlet. Gordon Hunter gave notice ago. Mr. Green then said that he had when the land was not reserved. In the had no knowledge of the issue of these case of A. K. Munro, notice was also Mr. Green said he would probe the matgiven when the land was not reserved. ter, and it would be bad for the one re-In the case of G. H. Raley, notice was sponsible. Up to that time witness had published very shortly after the reserve thought that the applications had not was placed. There was every reason to gone before the chief commissioner. He believe that the land had been staked could not remember conversing with the chief clerk respecting these applications of postal facilities had prevented the not going before the chief commissioner. With reference to the applications of When the crown grants came before with the control of not going before the chief comi ness he was not acquainted with the fact lands applied for were without the re-Kate Robinson, notice was published after reserve was established. The notice of M. E. Oliver appeared the same day as the notice of reserve was given. In circumstances. Had he had his atten five cases out of the eight the reserve the date of application, he would have was not established when the notice was at once had it referred to the chief commissioner.

The correspondence he said showed Mr. Brown called attention to the fact

Before closing his evidence Mr. Gore date being 1904, was taken before the

The committee adjourned o'clock to-morrow.

the most irritating cases. 35 cents.-111. cations there were special reasons. The vestigating the issuing of crown grants

would be made to himself (Mr. Gore). Witness did not know whether the application of F. M. Raley, of April 20th, 1904, was referred to himself. general instructions were that all v o be referred to the Chief Commissioner He explained that a clerical error had occurred in putting the date of application in in this particular case as 12th. 1898. It should have been dated March.

Mr. Oliver asked why the lands granted to H. G. Hall were more than a mile Mr. Gore said that the explanation was that when the land came to be surveyed there was not sufficient, and land had been got somewhere else.

Mr. Oliver alluded to the fact that three lots intervened between where the Mr. Gore said he had no other explan-

Further questioned, Mr. Gore said he fore the Chief Commissioner, Mr. Wells. the transfer to H. G. Hall of land ap The application of F. M. Raley was plied for by W. Magneson per Geo. Rob Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that Geo. Robinson had applied for three sections of land

Mr. Gore did not know that this was read, in which he stated that the appli-Mr. Gore said he would understand Chief Commissioner and been approved In reply to J. R. Brown, Mr. Gore said that the Chief Commissioner did not initial the applications which went before him. That was not the practice of

the department. In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness said that there was nothing to prevent a man obtaining land in the name of one of his friends. He did not give much personal attention to these Kitimaat lands, as he thought this was a matter for the govwas instructed to take them before the

Referring to the application of A. K. Munro, Mr. Oliver wanted to know why it was that the lands granted were a Mr. Gore said there would likely be some explanation. He did not know the reason.

Attention was called to the application

of Gordon Hunter, which was also for lands on the Inlet, but the grant was a mile and a half away from the water. Mr. Gore said these sketches in the application were very indefinite. Yes, but surely they should be within

11/2 miles of the place," said Mr. Oliver. Mr. Gore was asked in whose handwriting the note on the application of M. E. Oliver and A. I. Church was made? This was to the effect that the apolications had been submitted to Chief Commissioner and approved of, and was dated 7-11. '04. Mr. Gore said that was Mr. John's

handwriting. In reply to W. J. Bowser, witness said he would not sign letters dealing with this subject unless he felt sure that the chief clerk had submitted the matter to

the Chief Commissioner. Hon. R. F. Green, the chief Commissioner, was recalled. In reply to Mr. Oliver witness said that correspond dealing with the applications to purchase lands were passed by the deputy chief case the matter usually did not come to

the Chief Commissioner. Shown the applications of M. E. Oliver on which it was endorsed that it had Mr. Gore said he did not care to give been submitted to himself, witness said that he had no recollection of it being connection with it being brought to his

In reply to Mr. Brown, witness said tion was called to his attention, however, the officials of the department would represent any peculiar features which

B. Johns, the chief clerk, was the next witness. In reply to Mr. Oliver he said he examined applications and saw that the law had been complied with. Witness was asked with reference to been made originally in the name of G.

A. Kirk. He said it was the usual practice to allow of transfers being made in the applications to purchase, although the form specified that they were not trans-Witness said that the applications were refused in 1898 by the government. In 1902 the department renewed these applications. He had not received express instructions before preparing crown grants. This was not necessary. He had issued crown grants on the authority that others of a similar character had

which he (Mr. McBride) authorized the issuing of the crown grants to Gordon Hunter and A. K. Munro.

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were given inside the reserve in 1904. He wanted to know if the endorsation of Mr. Clifford had not weight in this. Mr. John supposed it had some weight. Witness said that the application being made six years after the date of advertisement should not have been

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

RAILWAY QUESTION WAS ABLY HANDLED

Leader of Opposition Shows How Profits to Country Follow Construction of Lines.

Victoria, April 3rd. Prayers were read by Rev. G. K. B. New Bills.

The following bills were read a first Woodman's Lien for Wages Act, and by Hon. Charles Wilson, a bill to amend the Special Surveys Act, 1889.

Committee Appointed. J. Oliver moved the following resolu-

"That a select committee of five members of this House, consisting of Messrs. Macgowan, Gifford, Ross, Brown and the nover, be appointed to inquire into all matters pertaining to the issuing of crown grants Nos. 1915-155, 1917-155, 1788-147, 1916-155, 1843-155, 1919-155, 1951-163, 1844-155, and also all matters and documents and to take evidence untheir findings to the House."

resolution carried.

A. H. B. Macgowan.

Macgowan congratulated the Finance ed the Finance Minister from any blame connection with the way in which the accounts of the Shuswap & Okanagan, the V. & S. and the Nakusp & favorable to British Columbia in Slocan railways were kept. The former governments had initiated this system, and the present minister had but continued it. He made reference to the say that the question would be consider-The Laurier government had been in power eight years, and had had time to settle it.

He thought something should be done to afford better protection to the timber by-laws preventing fires. The expenditure on schools was a very wise Education should be fostered, especially practical education. He hoped to see something done towards furnishing school books at cost; if not free of cost.

The government should render every assistance towards making the Don exhibition at New Westminster a success. It would be a grand advertisen province. The government deserved great credit for appointing an asessment commission, and then following the recommendations of that body. The right system of taxation was the in-

Mr. Macgowan referred to railway building. He said that lines could not be built without money. The govern-ment was going about this subject carefully. The interests of the people of the province had to be protected when capital was to be introduced. He believed that a satisfactory policy would be in-

In referring to better terms, he stated that Geo. H. Cowan had prepared a case for the province which ha ended that in the building of the C. P. R. the interests of British Columbia ad not been looked to properly. The Conservatives should have known bet-The cause of better terms should be kept alive. If the government at Ottawa refused to listen to the demands because it was a greater power, then an appeal should be taken to the throne it-

were acts of the government which required criticism. The prophecies of the opposition with respect to the Assessment Act had come about. A commission had sat. The object was good, but the country at large had not reaped the benefit it should have got. The constitution of the commission was not good. Members of the government sat on it, and to some extent trammelled the commission. He did not find fault with the two men who sat on it outside of the members of the government. The lumber, farming and fishing industries were left out. The manufacturing industry, except in one line, was passed over, and the commercial interests were overlooked. The government had given no attention to the mining industry at all. He found fault with the fact that the wild land tax was reduced. There was no reason why this should be done The amendments to the School Act in-creased the machinery, which was a bad The people were prepared to bear their share in the keeping up of

the schools. The government Loan Act of last year had been an ill-timed one, and the prov-ince had been forced to pay 5 per cent. on the money required for the future This money might have been obtained at

a much lower rate. The laws respecting tax sales were very unsatisfactory. A simple law should be brought in covering this. He agreed that too much respect was shown to the owner of the land, who became uent with respect to taxes.

He called attention to the fact that a bill introduced by the Premier respecting Fernie was now giving trouble. many laws were being passed he thought

W. R. Ross. Mr. Ross expressed his satisfaction with the showing of the Finance Minister. While he would have liked to have seen a more liberal outlay of money, yet the finances were not available for this. He praised the Minister of Finance for readiness which he always showed

rage, Mr. Ross said that this subject had een carefully avoided by members of the opposition. Since the last sitting of the legislature he had had the opportunity of meeting the electorate and laying this before them. He did so in company with the leader of the opposition, who showed a strong disposition to avoid it. It was with the greatest reluctance that Mr. Macdonald referred to this at all.

J. A. Macdonald, rising to explain, said that on the occasion referred to his recolwas that Mr. Ross preceded him. Mr. Ross expressed a hope that the subject would not be referred to. Out of respect to this request he (Mr. Macdonald) did not refer to it. Mr. Ross proceeded with his speech as

though this explanation had not Mr. Macdonald contended that his ex-

planation was a correct one.

Mr. Ross evaded this by saying that the leader of the opposition would have the opportunity of following. Taking up the question of the Conservatives violating the platform of the The following bills were read a first party, Mr. Ross contended that the time: By W. R. Ross, a bill to amend the platform was inconsistent. The Liberal party in the House had on three

sions put itself in opposition to the Liberal party at Ottawa. These occasions were the King Lumber Resolution, the Premier's Better Terms Resulution and the Bowser resolution on Provincial Rights. The opposition had not lived up to its platform by any measures brought up during the life of the legislature.
... Referring to the question of railway legislation, Mr. Ross said that the prov-

ince was prosperous, compared with what it was in the past. But it was not enjoying the share of prosperity that the Northwest was enjoying. It was up to the government of this province to bring in reference to pending applications, with power to call for persons, papers should do something towards aiding railways. The government in considering railway legislation had to consider the aiding of these railways. It was per-W. R. Ross asked to be relieved from haps wise to go slowly, as many things acting on the committee.

Hon. R. F. Green submitted the name of W. J. Bowser, instead of Mr. Ross.

Hon. R. F. Green submitted the name and to be considered in this work. He referred to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and said that a good deal of provincing This was accordingly done, and the had been stirred up in connection with it. Perhaps in consequence of that the Conservative party did not look upon the scheme, as they would otherwise On the debate on supply, A. H. B. the scheme, as they would otherwise have done. A letter from Mr. Hays to Hon. Senator Templeman had come up Macgowan congratulated the Minister upon the growing strength of That letter was written on July 12th, the finances of the province. He defendelection. It was not given to the public until about October 22nd or 23rd. That letter did not constitute an agreement way. The letter, he did not think, could be construed as being written for elec-

lumber industry, contending that it was be wise for the government to an insult for the Ottawa government to take steps to aid in the early construction of the line if it were at all possible to reacn a fair agreement for this work. The correspondence between Mr. Morse and the Premier would, he understood, be produced if called for by

a member of the House.

He hoped that negotiations would continue which might lead to a satisfactory said that in Fernie Mr. Ross had referred There was a proposition open to the gov- ing the ballot box question by name, and ernment to carry on further negotiations. saying he hoped reference would not be If a land grant could not be given then made to it. The audience showed that he favored some scheme by which the it understood what was meant. Followgovernment would enter into some kind ing that, Mr. Macdonald said that he of partnership with the railway getting and not taken, up the subject. The returns from the sale of land. The early member for Fernie had been treated with Yukon. The argument was put up that ber pretended that he represented the the Dominion government already assisted the line and that further aid by this province was asking too much. The aid of the Dominion was in the way of heart although he was only a rancher; guaranteeing bonds which it would not mecessarily be called upon to pay.

Was counted out by a law partner of Mr. Ross, although he got a majority of He held no brief for the Grand Trunk | the votes. Pacific, but would like the people of the

rought the timates proposed to grant \$8,000 on r leader of one party in the Dominion to recognize the claims of the province. He a large part of the roads which would get nothing. Lillooet got \$10,000. He did not know why old Cariboo had been forgotten unless it was that Lillooet was represented by a syndicate of the govnot think that the minister was surely as small as to do this. The Premier had promised that the district would not be nunished because of electing Liberal numbers. Cariboo paid \$50,000 to the W. G. Cameron.

W. G. Cameron contended that there 0000. Cariboo was not yet dead. In a few years it was expected that the gold tion would be in the millions instead of thousands. Cariboo needed a railway, but with so many seeking railroads it was hard to satisfy all. He hoped that if a railway policy was in-troduced that old Cariboo would not be forgotten. He would not like to have all the land given away for a railway, however. After next election, the oppo sition expected to come into power, and wanted some land to dispose of. He wished the government would do something to aid the miners who had small capital. It was proposed that the government should give a small supply of water for mining purposes at a reduced rate. The prospector should be encouraged to go out and explore the country. He did not wish to say anything against the government. Some said it was a weak government. Well, he always symwith the weak. (Loud applause.)

Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that while the appropriations were put down at \$8,000 or Cariboo, yet there was \$22,000 put down for the Cariboo road.

R. Hall. R. Hall reminded the House that when Premier McBride came into power it was heralded abroad that something would be done. But the government was quite as bad as the predecessors in doing nothing. The taxes should be carefully collected and the rates kept down. government had a fictitious surplus. The Kootenays. Did that outlay not repay school act had really increased taxation. the province? "Hear, hear," said Price chool act had really increased taxation. The government will collect just as much | Ellison.) The Kootenays last year conn taxation as before, and auditional has | tributed one-third of the taxable revenue been thrown upon the municipality. The of the province. There was \$2,600,000 government should seriously consider the of a revenue; of this \$1,000,000 was and thus the control of the expenditure.
While he had sympathy with the British Columbia lumbermen and would like the Kootenay \$530,000. to see a duty imposed upon United States Kootenay was about umber coming into the country, yet the

Referring to the Fernie ballot box out- give British Columbia lumbermen control of the Northwest markets.

The legislation of the House consisted ments of amendments.

He noticed that while the Premier always went with Socialist leader, yet the Minister of Finance did not. The government should go the whole hog or nothing. They should united support the cialists or united vote against them. When the amendment to the Coal Mines Regulation Act, introduced by himself (Mr. Hall) came up the test would be applied. If a single member of the govment voted against his amendment it would be because the government was under the control of the Socialists, for it was understood that if the amendment lid not pass, industries on Vancouver

Island threatened to close. Mr. Hall opposed the attitude taken by the government on the Indian reserve question. It was contrary to the land act. If this principle was put in force what was the use of the legislature meeting? There was never a word raised against New Westminster of Vancouver getting reserves, but when this application came from Victoria the Attorney General raised the question, where is the province to come in?

The Dominion government had stepped in and aided the province by giving the lead bounty.

J. A. Macdonald. J. A. Macdonald same he was not going to say much about the estimates. The Finance Minister reminded him of a liquidator for a bankrupt estate making liquidator for a bankrupt estate making been done for a fee of £50 or £100. There had been nothing done this session.

Attorney-General instead of that minister taking a trip to England in order to get an appeal which work might have been done for a fee of £50 or £100. There had been nothing done this session.

Mr. Bowser drew a picture of John Oliver going about the country with an old grey mare holding public meetings.

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What had the provincial government done to alleviate the lumbermen's condi-tion in the province? An additional tax was put on the lumbermen last year. Compare the treatment of the Dominion government and the provincial government in the matter of leases on their respective lands.

Referring to the Fernie ballot box mat-ter, Mr. Macdonald said that the Liberal ettlement in the way of aiding the line. to an unpleasant incident, not mentiononstruction of the line would solve the consideration. It was surely a poor way immigration policy. It would also aid of treating an opponent who showed him in settling an all-Canadian road to the

He took up the reference of Mr. Ross province to wake up to the importance of this matter.

H. Jones.

The description of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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Speech that the Grand Trunk Pacific H. Jones said that it was in the esdress in reply to the speech from the asked too much? When moving the adthrone the member for Fernie said that the Grand Trunk Pacific should get nothing except with respect to terminal and right of way. This member said he did not hold a brief for the Grand Trunk Pacific. The member said nothernment and Cariboo was not. He did ing with reference to the Kootenay Central, which affected his own constituency. He was not found urging that it should be constructed, but devoting all his ener-

gies to getting aid for the Grand Trunk This government had done nothing re specting railway legislation. Was it that railways were not needed or that the government failed to rise to the occaion. The speeches of the members of the government before election all pointed to railway legislation. Mr. Cotton had furnished the most striking condemnation of the government. Mr. Sotton in the News-Advertiser said that the said ' government would formulate a definite railway policy and call a summer session in May. What had the Premier pledges given that railway legislation would be introduced? At the end of moved: ast session, when the supporters who had been pledged a railway held him up he promised a summer session. Getting the House prorogued, nothing more was heard of the railway legislation. What would the members who gave pledges to their constituents do when they went back now? What would the members for Similkameen, Grand Forks, Okana

gan and Fernie say to their constituents? If the Premier could not formulate policy for a summer session what could be said of his year's preparation? The Premier could only treat railway legisation as a joke. The excuse was offered that the Premier did not want an more paper railways. Was the V., V. & E., the Coast-Kootenay and the C. P. deemed unable by the Premier to go for

ward with railway building? Look at the aid given in the past to railways. It was nearly all given in the iving of bona fide ratepayers the vote made up of Dominion government subsidies and miscellaneous sources. Of the remaining \$1,600,000 there was paid by

Kootenay was about the same size as lumber men had not acted wisely in letting a combine get control of the lumber.

He believed that yet the Ottawa government which the country of riches only returned about the province had ever had had travelled to give good government to the country. This was not a Conservative government. Had it been so the

to help the newer members of the House. ment would solve the question so as to \$178,000 as compared with \$630,000

from the Kootenays.

In Lillooet, very large in area but rich in farm lands, etc., contributed only of amendments on amendments to amend- \$30,000 a year; Cariboo only gave \$50,was because the small portion in the southeastern part was opened up by railways. This showed that where the country was opened by railway revenues were got which far exceeded the outlay

for building.

The Dominion government had done its duty in aiding the construction of roads. It only awaited the province to do its part to insure construction of the necessary railways. Roads like those from the Coast to the Kootenays and the V., W. & Y. into Northern British Columbia were essentially provincial roads. It was fair to have expected the province to have given aid first. But instead it was found that the Dominion first g'ves the aid. The Premier did nothing but give promises, which were in turn bro-He called upon the Premier to waken up from the comatose condition in which he was in

If the Finance Minister, instead of poring over the estimates, regarding this appropriate the chief Commissioner rises of road and the spectacle of the Chief Commissioner rises of road. ing over the estimates, regarding this appropriation and that one, had taken an ing and throwing the responsibility for these irregularities upon an official. The member for Fernie should know that public acts could only originate from

It was well known that too much legis- would be fully endorsed lation had been introduced into the House during the last few years.

rectly affected the province. The lumber duty was taken off by the Conservative party because a combine existed to the detriment of the consumer in the Northharshly on the government. After too harshly on the government. After too the Dominion. With proper shipping facilities there would be many producing facilities there would be many producing sively with railway and transportation was expected that something would be done this session. The opening up of the province by railways will pay for the cost by returns to the government cost by returns the government cost by the government cost by the government cost by the government cost by the government cos cost by returns to the government treasury. While the aid given in the past to railways had perhaps not been the wisest, yet it had assisted the country.

first Conservative government resented being known as having any parentalism. It was so Conservative that it proposed to leave the province as found it. This government asked what the opposition would do. The calibre of the present government was

Promoters for weeks had been waiting upon the members of the government. The government knew what these comof Finance knew what the C. P. R. proposed. Members of the government knew the same in connection with other companies. The opposition did not know ese things, yet the government had the assurance to ask the opposition what it would do. Give the opposition the information which the government had and the latter would soon be told what the former would do. This request: "What would you do?" was characteristic of this government. Did the parental governments of other days ask what to do.

He hoped he would not again hear the Attorney-General stand up and say that the aid of the province it would be impossible to carry on affairs.

The opening up of new districts would not burden the province. The returns would be greater from these districts if

these were opened up.

He corrected Mr. Ross with respect to the three resolutions to which he had referred. The better terms resolution was jointly agreed upon by himself and the Premier; the timber resolution was introduced from the opposition side; the other resolution was one which should not have been brought into this House. He supposed the members on the gov

nment side would be satisfied to hear of Dominion politics discussed instead of anything being done by the government with respect to railway legislation.
Individually naming some of the mem-

ers, Price Ellison and L. W. Shatford Mr. Macdonald said these members would have a practical way of putting on

ecord their opposition to the unbusiness done since last session to redeem the like policy of the government by support ing the following resolution, which he "But whereas the Premier, at the last session of this legislature, intimated that

his government would submit to this House proposals of a definite character way matters: "And whereas, failing to submit such proposals, the Premier subsequently stated on the floor of this House that a summer session would be held to deal exclusively with railway and transportation

matters in this province "And whereas said session was not held as promised: "And whereas the government has as yet submitted to this House no proposal uring the present session looking to bet-

ter transportation facilities: "Therefore this House regrets the inlecision of the government and its re peated failures to deal with an urgent public question."

W. J. Bowser: W. J. Bowser took exception to the

rambling character of Mr. Henderson's The members of criticism. were all glad to see Hon. Mr. Tatlow take a trip in which he combined business with pleasure. During the nine weeks the Finance Minister was absent a good part of it was spent in interesting capital in this province, in attending to the fruit exhibit and in consulting with financial men. Yet on that trip the minister paid Yale. The mines of Yale, he believed, his own expenses. The Attorney-General

about the country more than this admin- country's affairs would have been better be kept in their native land.

to appeal to the people in a bye-election, A chance was given, and the leader of When Mr. McBride was called upon to small amount. He had before called at-000 to the treasury, and Vancouver Island contributed about \$430,000. This the opposition came to Vancouver, where the majority was increased from 500 to expected of him, and selected a government he did not do as was the international contributed about \$430,000. This the majority was increased from 500 to expected of him, and selected a government he did not do as was the international contributed about \$430,000. the majority was increased from 500 to expected of him, and selected a governover 1,000. Then Lillooet went disasment from the men who had stood loyaltrously against the opposition. The leader of the opposition did not want to between the so-called Conservative govover 1,000. Then Lillooet went disasment from the men who had stood loyaltrously against the opposition did not want to between the so-called Conservative govover 1,000. Then Lillooet went disasment from the men who had stood loyaltrously against the opposition. These
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over 1,000 to build a road to give these people an outlet to talk of Dominion politics. No, because ernment and the Socialist party. These the record was too bad. He alluded to parties so antagonistic to one another the fact that Dominion ministers did not sank their principles to form an alliance. stay at Ottawa and attend to their busi-

Mr. Bowser said that he was sorry to grapple with this question. Mr. McInnes and Ralph Smith.

in which he was in.

The House rose at 6 o'clock until the evening.

Waited to hear an announcement. The Liberal government at Ottawa was pledged for the enfranchisement of Chinamen and Japanese. In support of Chinamen and Japanese. In support of University of the lead bounty, and was the second largest producing lead mine in the work. this he said that Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, Upon resuming his address in the evenng Mr. Macdonald alluded to the fact tion to the act passed by the legislature sired. tion to the act passed by the legislature sired.

The Cranbrook district had centributed school bill in proper shape. There was franchised. The Solicitor-General had specified by the solicitor-General had specified by the legislature sired.

The Cranbrook district had centributed \$108,000 to the revenues of the provenue of the provenue of the solicitor-General had specified by the legislature sired.

reflect upon the minister. Without a government which could evolve a comprehensive policy that minister had simply to follow the example of previous governments. The government was ingovernments. The government was in active. After two years in power, what advance had been made by the province? allowing irregularities to be carried out. brought down it would mean contracts

After roing into Ontario politics Mr. Bowser contended that the country should feel proud of this first Conservacountry tive government. When an appeal was mitted to address the House. taken to the country the government

L. W. Shatford. L. W. Shatford said that the principal reason why he came to the House was to urge upon the government and the House proposals of a definite character legislature the necessity for opening up on railway matters: railway communication between Kootenays and the coast. The similkaof farm and fruit growing lands. The only drawback to the country had been the lack of transportation facilities and the holding of large tracts. These latter were being divided up, and he made alluion to the block in which he was interested, and which was to be opened up. Not only would one line of railway pay, but he believed three lines would pay divi-dends. He believed three lines would calibre of the present government was to sit still and ask for suggestions from at once. The Similkameen could not wait. He had hopes that before the sessoon be built. But one line was needed sion closed railway legislation would be introduced. (Loud applause.)

J. N. Evans. The government knew what these companies proposed to do. The opposition did not know what they wanted. The President of the Council and the Minister of Finance knew what the C. P. R. proseen passed through the House was the seen passed through the House was the Songhees Indian Reserve Act. The present government had discharged School Inspector Netherby. He was an old servant who had done his work well. Mr. Netherby should have either been retained or given a superannuation. He | tion relative to some of the increases. suggested some system of civil service. Hon. Mr. Tatlow showed a
He gave an instance of a man being to hurry over these without killed by the carelessness of the govern-ment, a widow and orphan were left, yet order by the chairman, who ruled that

nothing was done to give any aid. Referring to the question of better On the item of \$2,500 for registration taining wharves. The police might be efficient, but he had his doubts. He did remuneration for the registrars of not know of a single case of a bush fire votes. being investigated on Vancouver Island the game laws. He contended that there should be more system in the legislation. He objected to two or three amendments to the same bill coming in. The debate was adjourned on motion

of Dr. King at 11.15.

Question of Privilege W. W. B. McInnes rising to a question of privilege said that with reference to a eported criticism by a clergyman in the city respecting the member for Nanaimo. he wished to correct an idea which prevailed in some quarters that he (Mr. Mc-Innes) was the member for Nanaimo. He was the member for Alberni

The House then proceeded to the der paper for the day when a number of bills were advanced a stage before adjournment until to-morrow.

Victoria, April 4th. Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. West-Reports.

The private bills committee recom ended that the standing orders should be suspended so as to admit of the petition for leave to present a petition for leave to introduce a bill intituled The Royal Canadian Life Insurance Company to be presented.

The report was received. The municipal committee reported that two bills had been prepared, one to amend the Municipal Elections Act and the other to amend the Municipal Clause

The bills were read a first time. Petition.

A. H. B. Macgowan presented a petion from T. C. Livingston and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to ncorporate the Royal Canadian Life In surance Company. Laid on the table.

conducted. The convention at Revel-tration. conducted. The convention at Revel-stoke had selected Mr. Wilson as leader

lack of energy. For seven weeks noth-The member for Delta had denounced ing had been done in order that the the aid to railways in the Kootenays, so Premier and the members of the government of the sound of the had Mr. McInnes.

Mr. McInnes said he had many a time lation. Nothing had been done after two denounced this form of aid, but never the years' time towards framing a railway opening up of the Kootenays. (Applause.)

Policy. The Premier should step down belta, said that after office and make room for others, who would would be paid that there would

learn that Mr. McInnes might leave the House. He also was surprised to see the done the greatest good for the industry. friendship which had sprung up between The putting of a tariff duty on lead would not have accomplished the results The opposition had said nothing yet on expected. The St. Eugene mine would a subject concerning which he had long itself produce far more than all that was waited to hear an announcement. The consumed in Canada. The St. Eugene compared with \$3,000 for Greenwood. Liberal government at Ottawa was had started up as a result of the lead J. Murphy objected to the system

Attorney-General instead of that min
not disallowed the act because the enactince. Yet last year only \$5,000 was passed over.

Attorney-General instead of that min
ment was similar to the laws of former spent on roads, trails and bridges. He H. C. Tanner object.

great results in the revenues of the prov- \$500 for the North Vancouver ferry. The question of protecting the timber from fire was one which demanded attention. He advocated also a road into Association, tha complaints were urged

the Flathead valley. This had been advocated by him last year, but nothing plaint with respect to an action for damwas done. Parker Williams rose to speak after ernment for alleged negligence of this he division bell rang, and was not per-

The motion of J. A. Macdonald was defeated. The motion was as follows: "But whereas the Premier, at the last session of the legislature, intimated that

"And whereas, failing to submit such proposals, the Premier subsequently stat-

"And whereas said session was not "And whereas the government has as yet submitted to this House no pro-

posals during the present session looking to better transportation facilities:
"Therefore, this House regrets the indecision of the government and its repeated failures to deal with an urgent public question."

The division was as follows: Yeas-Messrs, McInnes, Drury, King, Brown, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson Munro, Paterson, Hall and Cameron-15. Nays—Messrs. Davidson, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Elli-

In Committee. The House then went into committee, with Price Ellison in the chair. In taking up the votes under civil service, Stuart Henderson wanted informa-

Hon. Mr. Tatlow showed a disposition

the explanations should be given. terms Mr. Evans thought the Dominion of voters, J. D. McNiven wanted to might take over all the expense of main-

J. N Evans thought the officials who last year. The police should look after | did this work got good pay without this Mr. Henderson pointed out that this

registration of voters was one of the duties of a government agent. A vote being taken the item carried. On the item of \$13,000 for the fish hatchery at Seton lake, J. R. Brown called attention to the report that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries had assured the government that the Dominion

would take over the expenditure for fishery propogation. He wanted to know if thus was correct. Hon. Mr. Tatlow explained that the minister had promised to take this subject up and submit a proposal looking to a settlement of this question. This had

not vet been done. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if there was any understanding by which the Dominion government would reimburse the province in case this department was

taken over. The Premier explained that this subject was not settled. The government would endeavor to get the Dominion authorities to reimburse the province if the fisheries were taken over. He hoped that all this would be settled. The or the constituency.

Mr. Paterson said that the Premier Dominion had given a great deal more attention to the industry in British Columbia since the province took up the question. The Dominion might take over the whole management eventually. Mr. Prefontaine had spoken very highly of Mr. Babcock, and expressed a desire to have him enter the Dominion service. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if anything had been done with respect to the complaint that citizens of the United

The Premier said that the man in charge of the hatchery at Seton lake, Mr. Ledgewood, was described as a very efficient officer, even though he was citizen of the United States.

States were employed about the works

Parker Williams thought that as the introduction of fish traps meant a large eduction in the cost of taking fish that the government should collect some tax. The Premier said that it was propos to collect a small royalty in return for the issue of foreshore rights.

The vote carried. Mr. Evans on the item for education of he deaf and dumb, called attention to

The vote carried. On the vote of \$1,500 for Chilliwack, tional boundary line. These people were

other parts of the province. Hon. Mr. Green said he had not forgotten the representations of Mr. Munro. On the item of \$7,000 for Columbia

W. C. Wells said that he was glad that an increase had been made over last year's appropriation. These items passed. John Oliver, on an item of \$2,300 for

left for public works.

Mr. Henderson classified the ridings represented by government members as 'sympathetic districts." Mr. Brown thought that a better appropriation could have been made for

would be paid that there would be little

Greenwood. Grand Forks got \$5,000 as J. Murphy objected to the system of voting \$10,000 to Lillooet and only \$8,000 for Cariboo had one-eighth of He expected to see the Dominion gov- the length of roads and one-sixth of the ernment assist the lumber men as de- length of trails in the province. Lillooet had not one-half that length. Yet Lillooet got back practically all it paid into

the treasury. He did not see why Car-

The vote carried Mr. Oliver raised the point in connec-

Association, tha complaints were urged ages being threatened against the govofficial.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he was sorry to hear further complaints against the official. He had called upon the association to inquire into the affairs.

On the vote of \$8,000 for the Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of British Columbia, in aid of an exhibition, Mr. Tanner raised the point that while he did not oppose the vote for the exhibition, yet he thought it would be unwise to cut off the vote to the district shows. The presence of good district exhibits at New Westminster would be essential. He thought if the vote to the districts was given it would aid much in getting the exhibits prepared.

Mr. Oliver and Mr. Evans also spoke along similar lines.
C. Munro wanted to know if this course was taken because of the district associations recommending it? The Finance Minister/said he believed

many districts favored it. The vote passed. On the vote of \$750 in aid of the nilitia, Mr. Williams held that in a country like this there was no need for militia. It was obnoxious to trades unions because of the use which the militia was put to in suppressing strikes.

The vote carried. The vote of \$100 to the ethnological society was criticised as being really a vote to one individual who gave no re-The vote passed.

J. A. Macdonald brought the attention of the government to the fact that there were many complaints with respect to the conduct of the coal miners' examination on the vote for that purpose. The item passed

On the vote for fighting forest fires. W. C. Wells wanted to know what system would be employed. He was in favor of the taking of action to prevent fires. At 6 o'clock the committee rose and

asked leave to sit again. The House then rose until 8.30.

EVENING SESSION

Upon resuming in the evening the House again went into committee to consider the estimates.
On an additional vote of \$4,500 for Richmond, T. W. Paterson wanted to know how it was that a vote of \$2,000 made for the Islands two years ago had not been expended by the government.

When an over-vote like this occurred in another riding it prompted a disposition to want an explanation. Premier McBride complained that Mr. Paterson did not come over and plead

with the government as to the expenditure. Mr. Paterson said that this was the most foolish statement he had ever heard in the legislature. Did the Premier mean to say that every member had to come appropriations expended. Moreover, last year while the appropriations were being voted the defeated candidate for the Islands had his seat on the floor of the

House. The Premier had promised last year that the money would be expended. The Premier said that he while in ing for aid. He advised the member for the Islands to come over to the Chief Comissioner when he wanted anything

apparently wanted to make him bel that the word of the Premier should not be taken. The Premier had agreed with him (Mr. Paterson) to let the residents of the Islands select their own road boss. Shortly afterwards the best road boss in the Islands was dismissed, and a man put in who had not been long enough in the

riding to have a vote. The Chief Com hissioner had promised to expend \$3,000. Hon. R. F. Green explained that the expenditure in Richmond had been exceeded because there had been two sales in that riding, and it was necessary to

pen up the country.
Mr. Paterson asked the Chief Commis sioner if he had not expended money on a road in the Islands which had been built in to a farm owned by the defeated candidate only, and before the road was mpleted the owner had moved out. The government had no right to withhold the money voted by House. The Islands roads required all the expenditure

The item of \$7,000 as compensation to these pupils in some parts of the Dominion than in the United States, where they were sent. He thought the they were sent. He thought they should dated back many years. A mistake had

Budget Debate. On the adjourned debate on the motion o go into supply, Dr. King said he was surprised at the action of members of the government in avoiding questions per-taining to local affairs, and diverting attention to Dominion matters. It was only a few months since the government at Ottawa was endorsed by the people The ministry of the province had sig-

These items carried. The committee rose and reported the estimates complete.

Assessment Act. The Assessment Act amendment passed its third reading.

Game Act. On report, the Game Act amendment was amended on motion of Hon. F. J. Fulton by inserting the following section

"The provisions of this act shall not apply to Indians or resident farmers in unorganized districts of this province, with regard to deer killed for their own or their families' immediate use, for food only, and not for the purpose of sale or traffic; nor shall this act apply in unor ganized districts to free miners actually engaged in placer mining or prospecting nor to surveying or engineering parties engaged in their duties, who may kill game for food, or to the curator of the provincial museum, or his assistant, assistants, or agent (appointed by him in writing), while collecting specimens of history for the provincial

Mr. Brown also proposed to limit the number of deer which might be shot during the season by any one from ten to

The amendment carried. Hon. Mr. Fulton also moved to prohibit the sale of the teeth of wapiti or elk. He said in support of this that he had learned that it was a practice for Indians at certain season to shoot wapiti for the sake of selling two of the teeth, which they sold for \$10.

The bill was reported.

The Dyking Act. The Dyking Act was again committed with R. Hall in the chair. Again Mr. Oliver attacked the policy of the government. He contended that the government was reducing the charges against the Pitt Meadows by 61 per In this district not a single resident owner was on the land. This was

C. Munro also protested. He said he did so feeling that it was useless. This was an act which discriminated in favor

Premier McBride said that some of these land speculators in the Pitt Meadows district had settled on the lands forty years ago. The government was not attempting to discriminate in favor of land speculators.

Mr. Oliver said that the Premier with characteristic impudence attempted to say that what he (Mr. Oliver) said was untrue. When the Premier said that settlers were on the Pitt Meadows forty years ago he was saying what was not Reading from the last report of the dyking commission Mr. Oliver

The Premier said that there was no false statement when he said that there were settlers on the Pitt Meadows forty These men could not make a living on the land.

Mr. Oliver said the Premier could not name a settler who was on the Pitt Meadows or one who had lived there. The Premier knew that the settled parts of the Pitt Meadows were distinct from the dyking district of the Pitt Meadows, and the Premier was only trying to hoodwink the legislature when he said House. He was surprised that F. Carthere were settlers there forty years ago.

On the question of maintaining the dykes by the government Mr. Paterson said that the government should wash its hands of the cost of maintenance. These as very essential in connection with the dykes had been started fifteen years bequestion of railway construction. Infore they should have been. The result stead of condemning the government's. was that the lands were not settled, and would not be. The districts should pay

F. Carter-Cotton agreed that the works | the country into his confidence with re-

Amendments were introduced by the Chief Commissioner and passed, which lowered the capital charges in Matsqui from \$150,383 to \$125,000 and Chilli wack from \$252,300 to \$200,000. The repayment of these charges in the case of Matsqui was extended so as to begin in 1908 instead of 1905, as in the other cases. The time of payment was also extended three years, therefore, in the case of Matsqui.

The committee rose and reported pro The House then adjourned at 11.35.

Questions. T. Taylor on Thursday next will ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

speak so well of that gentleman's policy Mr. Macdonald showed that Hon. Mr Has Mr. John Oliver, member for Tatlow in 1902 supported a resolution Delta, any land within the Coquitlam dyking district? If so, how much?

Mr. Taylor on Thursday next will ask the Minister of Finance: 1. Is the Dominion government re ible for the maintenance of the

lepers' station, Darcy Island? 3. Were any supplies furnished to said institution by Mr. W. G. Cameron, senior member in this legislature for Victoria

maintenance has hands of the government? paid Mr. Cameron for said supplies?
5. Was Mr. Cameron at the time of above transactions an alderman for Vic

Victoria, April 5th Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. West-Petition Received.

The petition from T. C. Livingston and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Royal Canadian Life Insurance Company, was received.

First Reading.

A bill to amend the Master and Ser vant Act was introduced by J. H. Haw thornthwaite and read a first time.

Two Sittings a Day. Hon. R. McBride moved the following "That on this day and all following days to the close of the session, there shall be two distinct sittings on each day-one from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. and the other from 8 p.m. until adjourneut, unless otherwise ordered."

have as a source of coal supply the Ni-cola fields. These latter coal beds were J. A. Macdonald wanted an explananearer the Boundary than the Crow's Nest Pass coal deposits. It would form an excellent auxiliary source of supply For three weeks at the beginning of the session there was very little business before the House. There had not been a great deal of business until very Nest Pass collieries. Now, at the end of the ses-Parker Williams said that as far as sion, the proposal was made to

Premier McBride said this was a customary resolution so as to facilitate G. T. P., the E. & N., and others.

The amendment of Mr. Oliver wa ply to expedite business. At the present on the following division: was considering the question of

railway legislation.

The leader of the opposition reminded the Premier that he had for two years been considering railway legislation. It lor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, was only fair to the House for the Pre-mier to make a statement of some kind. The Premier should state whether he intended to bring in railway legislation this Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henssion. He had been playing this game of begging the question to long. If the | Cameron-17. embers interested on the other side of the House were satisfied to be hoodwinked in this way their constituents would not be hoodwinked.

"The leader of the opposition well knew that the Liberal party would not consent to any railway legislation." said

John Oliver took exception to the mo ion inasmuch as it had been altered

The Premier said that it was not essential that notice should be given for After consideration the Premier said

that although he felt sure he was right he would withdraw the motion and bring t in according to notice, which was that on Wednesday next and all following days there should be two sittings. The Attorney-General then moved an

amendment so as to make the motion as Rental, \$932.56. it first introduced. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if this was in order, as this was simply avoid-

ing the question.

John Oliver held that the Premier having withdrawn his first resolution, he ould not move a second one now. The Speaker ruled the motion and mendment in order.

Mr. Oliver then said he wished to pr to the Provincial Secretary on or about the 22nd day of December last, as intipare an amendment, and moved to add to the resolution: "Provided that in the meantime the government submits its railway policy to the House."

letter to Mr. McQuarrie at New West-J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted know if this order could be disposed of by the House. J. A. Macdonald said that before put

T. W. Paterson asked the Chief Comting the government in a position to close dissioner of Lands and Works the folout the session he would have expected the Premier to have made some an-What amount was spent on the roads nouncement as to a railway policy. Afof Gabriola Island in 1904, and on what er making pledges to the electors and to date did work commence?

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: the members on the Conservative side that railway legislation would be introduced into the House, the country had

to the country was a greater question

ter-Cotton had nothing to say with refer-

ence to this propsed railway legislation

policy in not calling a summer session, Mr. Cotton entered the ministry. If the

spect to railway legislation, he would

The Attorney-General had in his elec-

Was Mr. Garden satisfied with thes

Reading from the records of the House

be expected to demand an announcement

J. R. Brown contended that the re

sources of this province were in large

railway policy was essential to develo

ters. He then went into the promise

of a summer session, and the way in

which all pledges had been broken by

Referring to the needs of a Coast-Koot

enay railway. Mr. Brown called atten-

tion to the agitation throughout the coun-

try in 1901 for tha road. That railway

would do more for Vancouver than any

other line which could be built. That

cently passed. He alluded to the fact

that the completion of this line, would

mean that the Boundary country would

uld trouble arise again in the Crow's

city recognized this in the resolution re

mier's course?

than the defeat of any member in the

"\$197.70; work commenced October a right to have some announcement. He Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Finrecalled the many instances of broken ance the following questions:
1. Did Dr. McDiarmid of Atlin, repledges by the Premier. Time after time last session an announcement was ceive any payment from the government promised. Then a summer session was What position were the Conyears 1903-4? servative members in before their con 2. Did Dr. McDiarmid receive paystituents with these promises broken?

ment for any special purpose during the financial year 1903-4 other than by way Were the members for Okanagan, Grand Forks, Similkameen and Skeena prepared of subsidy? If so, how much? to defend the action of the Premier in 3. Is it the common practice of the thus hoodwinking the electorate? Were the members for Vancouver, especially government to pay subsidized physicians

Yeas-Messrs. Davidson,

Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Drury, King,

Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans,

derson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall,

Questions and Answers.

J. Murphy asked the Chief Commis-

oner of Lands and Works the following

1. Has a pulp lease been granted to he Quatsino Power & Pulp Company,

2. If so, what is the date of said lease

3. Is one of the terms of said lease

that a pulp or paper mill shall be erected

4. Has any such mill been erected?

overnment to cancel said lease?

R. F. Green replied as follows:

5. If not, is it the intention of the

"2. 12th December, 1904; 46,628 acres.

"6. Because the time limit has not ex-

Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the fol-

Re the claim of Mr. Aulay Morrison-

s it the intention of the government to

mated by the Attorney-General, per his

minster, dated September 29th last?
Premier McBride replied as follows:

ation of the government.

"This matter is receiving the consider-

sue a fiat for the petition of right sent

many months each year?

6. If not, why not?

the acreage covered by same, the rental

of Victoria?

"3. Yes.

owing question:

on same?

Williams,

special services in addition to subthe fourth member, prepared to go back Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: to their city without the fulfilment of promises which were intended to con-"1. Yes nect Vancouver with the interior of the

"2. Yes; \$150. province? The question of the benefit "3. No; unless in special cases." Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Finance the following questions: 1. What amount of money was paid to Dr. Young, of Atlin, during the finan-

cial year 1903-4? 2. For what purpose or service were hese moneys paid? 3. Did these payments cover the time from July 1st, 1903, to September 30th, 1903, both dates inclusive?

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "1. \$125.
"2. For services as resident physician Premier delayed much longer in taking "3. This payment was for services endered up to the resignation of Dr.

Young. Fording Valley Railway. Fording Valley Railway Company Act of incorporation passed its third

tion campaign promised the people of Vancouver that he would do his best to Institute of Accountants. give the city railway connection with the The report was adopted on the bill to corporate the Institute of Accountants

promises being broken? Would he be Sumas Development Co. satisfied to go back to Vancouver and On motion of T. Gifford, the bill re express his satisfaction with the Pre specting the Sumas Development Com-With respect to Hon. R. G. Tatlow, pany passed its second reading. Mr. Macdonald expressed his high re-Second Readings.

On the second reading of the bill t ncorporate the B. C. Securities Company, W. G. Cameron explained that the private bills committee had decided to re mend that three trust companies eeking business should all be incorported under the same model charter. The

of the Coast-Kootenay railway. Mr. Macdonald thought W. J. Bowsen bill passed its second reading. might be able for once to apply his at-The Royal Trust Company and the tention to provincial affairs and give the General Trusts Company bills also question of railway construction from passed their second readings. ancouver some consideration Mr. Clifford and Mr. Ellison could also Laid Over.

reading.

eported from committee of supply was, f policy on the part of the government t the suggestion of the leader of the op-The leader of the opposition then went position, allowed to stand over. into the profits to be derived from railway construction. Surely no premier Game Protection. not even Mr. McBride, who was so timic The act to amend the Game Protection with respect to action though not regard ing words, could be afraid to take action

The consideration of the

Act was further amended, Dyking Act. The Dyking Act was again considered committee and reported.

neasure lying dormant. A vigorous Withdrawn The Liberal opposition had not Tht bill to amend the Births, Deaths pressed unduly last session for action in this way, knowing that the government nd Marriages Registration Act was had in hand the settlement of fiscal matwithdrawn.

Trustees and Executors. The bill to amend the Trustees and Executors Act was read a second time.

Immigration Act. On the second reading of the bill to regulate immigration into British Columia, the Attorney-General said that it had been a subject for consideratio whether this bill having been disallowed last year should be again introduced. If the bill had been disallowed for Imperial reasons it would not have been re-enact ed. However, it was not disallowed on these grounds. The position of jurisdiction was one which should have been

left to the courts. W. W. B. McInnes lamented that the government had not taken the earliest opportunity to re-enact this legislation as had been the practice by past governments in the province. The immediate work through. He thought the Premier failure to bring in railway legislation more efficient protest than the putting of more efficient protest than the putting of

should make some announcement with was that so far it had failed to get a it off until this late time in the session respect to railway legislation, as it was satisfactory contract. It would not be rumored that he intended to do so.

Was that so far it had father to get a statisfactory contract. It would not be lamented that the government had not lamented that the government had not for the construction of the C. P. R., the introduced legislation to re-enact two other acts disallowed by the Dominion, The amendment of Mr. Oliver was lost which were similar to this. These were business of the House. This was simply to expedite business. At the present on the following division:

the Labor Act and the Coal Mines Regulation Act amendment. On the latter the Attorney-General had made his famous trip to England. It was most Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. remarkable that the re-enactment of this egislation should not have followed.

The Attorney-General contended that the discussion of these other acts was not to the question.

Mr. McInnes said that he would ask the Attorney-General if it was the inten- Butter Becoming Very Scarce, and Detion to re-enact these measures allud-

The Attorney-General said it was inder consideration.

Mr. McInnes said that he was surprised to hear that it required to be considered when the Attorney-General had nade a trip to London to take an appeal in connection with it.

Passed Second Reading

The following bills passed their second readings: An Act to amend the Royal amend the Investment and Loan Societies Act; An Act to amend the Companies Act, 1897; An Act to amend the Special Surveys Act, 1899.

Prohibiting Wigs. The bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, which prohibits the wearing of wigs passed its third reading by a vote of 21 to 14. The division was as fol-

Ayes-Messrs. King, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Davidson, Oliver, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, McBride, Clifford, Fraser, A. McDonald, Wright, Gifford, Shatford and

Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Drury, J. A. Macdonald, Cameron, Tatlow, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Bowser, Ross, Green, Tulton, Taylor and Young-14.

Elections Act.

With W. J. Bowser in the chair the House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act introduced by C. W. D. Clifford, intended to provide coasting steamers with

F. Carter-Cotton was opposed to the bill as it offered all kinds of objectionable features. The committee rose and reported pro-

The House adjourned until 8 o'clock.

EVENING SITTING.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite on a question of privilege took exception to language ascribed to Rev. Dr. Campbell, in which the latter had said that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had no use for the Sabbath Day or the clergy. This was incorrect, especiby way of subsidy during the financial ally with regard to the latter, but the law would not allow him to put some of these to the use he would like. The enmity of the clergy seemed to have be stirred against him in consequence of his forcing them to pay their taxes.

New Bills. The following bills were introduced and read a first time: By the Premier, An Act to amend the Coal Mines Act; by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, An Act to amend the Shops Regulation Act; by J. A. Macdonald, An Act to amend the Placer Mining Act.

Passed. The bill to incorporate the Institute of Accountants of British Columbia passed its third reading.

In Committee. The House went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Sumas Development Company, with G. A. Fraser in the

The bill was reported complete. The bill to incorporate the British Columbia Securities Company was comnitted with J. Murphy in the chair. The bill was reported.

Land Act Amendment. message from His Hanor Lieut.-Governor a bill to amend the Land Act was introduced and read a first time. This provides that special timber enses shall be renewable and transfer

Trust Companies. The bill authorizing the Royal Trust company to carry on business in the province was committed with Stuart The bill was reported,

Finally Passed. The Game Protection Act passed its aird reading.

The bill to regulate Immigration int ritish Columbia passed committee with W. J. Bowser in the chair.

Advanced a Stage

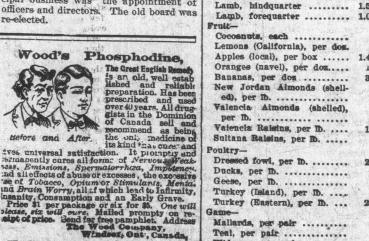
With Harry Wright in the chair the ll to amend the Royal Columbia Hospital Act passed committee, and was read The bill to amend the Investment and Loan Societies Act was committed with

R. L. Drury in the chair. The committee rose and reported the The bill to amend the Special Surveys Act was committed with H. C. Tanner in

the chair. The House then adjourned.

Wood's Phesphodine is sold in Vice

-The annual general meeting of the Victoria Lumbering & Manufacturing Jompany was held Monday. The prininess was the appointment of



EGGS ADVANCED IN PRICE DURING WEEK

mand for Local Creamery Increasing-Market Quotations.

With one exception the market quotations have been exceptionally steady during the past week. Dairy produce only has experienced important fluctuations. For instance eggs, which for a Columbia Hospital Act, 1901; An Act to time retailed at the remarkably low price of 20 cents a dozen, have increased in value and, from present indications, will rise to a still greater extent in the near future. Butter, although the local reameries maintain the regular quotation, is becoming very scarce. This, it is explained, is because of the small quantities recently imported from Caliornia and Australia. Consequently there is a bigger demand for local creamery and the Victoria, Cowichan, Delta and other factories are reported to be making larger sales than has been the

case for many months. Apart from this, however, the alter tions are so slight as to scarcely war rant mention. Navel organges of the first-class quality are rapidly disappearing and the prices, both wholesale and etail, have advanced. Appended are the retail quotations:

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household. per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack 1.75 Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl ... O. K. Four Star, per sack...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.... 1.40 5.50 6.50

Drifted Snow, per se Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oll-Pratt's Coal Oil Roceme B. C. Granulated, per 100 Ds.

Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton eal, per 10 lbs..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. New Potatoes, per ID. Sweet Potatoes, per ID.

Green Peas. per Ib. Cabbage, per Ib. Onions, silver skin, per Ib Carrots, per Ib. Turnips, per lb. Rhubarb, per Ib. Salmon, per ID. 124@ Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per ID.

Cod, per 10.

Hallbut, per lb. Kippers, per lb. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per Ib. Herring, per Ib. Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowlchan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per 10. 121/20 Meats-

Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib Beef, per ID. Veal, per ID. 1214@ Pork, per 10. Teal, per Ib. 12% Mutton, per ID. Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50

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Brant, per pair 1.0002 1.25 men came and occupied one end of the bench. One of them she introduced to me as 'Mr. Jones.' He talked a few Canadian Geese, per pair ... WHOLESALE MARKETS. moments and then went away. I am Potatoes, per ton\$ 27.00 sure that these men were introduced to 440 5 me simply to become acquainted with 1.75 Onions (local), per Ib. Carrots, per 100 lbs. my features so they would have no trou 1.75 ble in following me in the future. Sub-Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate sequently this woman made an appoint-25@ 30 ment with me at a downtown resort. Butter (creamery), per Ib. 6.75 Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per Ib. e6.75 Ducks, per lb. Hay, per ton 6.75 Barley, per ton Beef, per Ib.

22 She wanted me to tell her who aided me to escape from Vladivostock, and 121/2 what I had done in Japan. I refused all of her requests and finally she left me. 27.00 I have not seen her for some time." The truth is that Colonel Lochwitzky escaped from Shanghai, China, the very moment when the Russian vice-consul Mutton, per ID. there was about to have him arrested Pork, per Ib. and taken back to Saghalien fortress, Honolulu Pines, per doz. where he had been imprisoned for years. Bananas, per bunch He got out of the fortress by bribing a Lemons 2.50@ 3.25 Oranges (seedling) which was covered over in the chart Of anges (Seville) room. Dry Figs, per Ib. 61/20 71/2 (Chestnuts, per lb. SCENE IN COMMONS. Walnuts, per ib.

Grape Fruit, per box London, April 5 .- The House of Com-Apples (Oregon), per box 1.25@ 1.50 mons to-night was the scene of a re-Rhubarb (hot-house), per Ib. .. markable demonstration, based upon the defeat of a government candidate in the bye-election for Brighton, a constitu-ency which for 20 years had not failed RELENTLESSLY PURSUED. Col. Alexander M. Lochwitzky, the to return the Conservative or Unionist Russian political exile, whose arrival candidate for parliament by majorities Russian political exile, whose arrival of 2,000 and upwards. The Liberal ma-here on one of the Oriental liners was chronicled in the Times a few months of 2,000 and upwards. The Liberal ma-jority to-day was 817. ago, is receiving considerable newspaper resolution offered by William Tomlinson notoriety in California. A woman, tall, (Conservative), expressing the appreciablonde, and of striking appearance, is his persecutor. She is said to be the head of the Russian secret service bureau ing association and looking to "a continuous of the benefits derived by the encouragement afforded by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the benefits derived by the encouragement afforded by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the benefits derived by the encouragement afforded by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the benefits derived by the encouragement afforded by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the benefits derived by the encouragement afforded by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the benefits derived by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the benefits derived by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the benefits derived by the government to the British cotton-growing association and looking to "a continuous of the House of the Ho and she has set sleuths upon the trail of tinuance of the good offices as essential this Russian of noble birth, exiled for to the speedy development of the resour-

establishing a free school and advocating ces of the colonies, dependencies and protectorates for the maintenance for em free speech in the land of the despotic ployment in one of the greatest national autocracy. For seven years Colonel industries. Lochwitzky has not seen his wife and While a desultory debate was dragthree children, nor has he had communication with them. His estates in Russia confiscated and his beloved wife reduced with iov over the Liberal victory in

o poverty, all his letters to her have Brighton, where Gerald Lodger was been destroyed before they reached their seeking re-election on his recent apdestination, and, although he has resorted to divers methods of bringing his wife the Liberal candidate being Villiers. and children to this country, his plans "Vililers is in," was the cry, which was received with great cheering.

"Everywhere I go I am followed," said Colonel Lochwitzky to a reporter of the tering the House, was greeted with San Francisco Bulletin, "and I am con-vinced that a woman is the leader of the The resolution was adopted unant Russian secret service in California. I mously. Mr. Balfour quitted the House have been told that the headquarters are at Los Angeles. The Russian consul also is watching me, and a man in his employ, who really is a Cossack, has trailed courtesy to the House was becoming me repeatedly. I know that he offered offensive. Several members

a bribe to obtain an introduction to me. "A very beautiful woman has several Lloyd-George and declared that the times met me by appointment. Once government ought to resign. she met me at the Emporium and we went to Golden Gate park. We went to the beginning of the end. Adjournsecluded spot in the park, and scarcely ment was taken amid loud opposition had we been seated than two strange laughter.

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MINISTER SHIFTS RESPONSIBILITY

(Continued from page 4.)

question as to whether these crown grants were not illegally issued in view of the fact that they were not granted within the statutory time for doing so. That was a matter of law. In the cases of the applications of Mr.

Hunter and Mr. Munro, witness admit-ted that the description of the land advertised and the sketches did not corresound with the land granted. He could not explain this error. In the case of the land of H. G. Hall,

which was also wrongly described, Mr. John said that he thought that probably another application to Carthew, which was referred to, had been made. In reply to Mr. Brown, witness said that in the case of the application of H. Hall on that formerly made by W. Magnesen, he had seen Mr. Gore, who said that in view of the talk of railways the north he thought it should go be-ire the Chief Commissioner. When it was taken before the Chief Commission it was probable that he called attento the fact that this was similar to of the applications of Mr. Hunter and Mr. Munro. He had presumed that these latter had come before the govern nent and the Chief Commissioner would know the circumstances.

Mr. John said he submitted only three plications to the Chief Commissioner. He submitted that of Theodore M. Magesen to the Chief Commissioner also. The committee adjourned at 12 o'clock until to-morrow.

The committee of the legislature in vestigating the issuing of crown grants about Kitimaat sat again this morning. The first witness was H. G. Hall, of

Mr. Hall explained in connection with had been asked to allow a crown grant being issued in his name. He believed he signed a receipt for the crown grant and immediately transferred it. Geo. Robinson asked him to allow his name to be used. Witness transferred the ment. crown grant either to Geo. Robinson or a nominee of his. Witness had understood something was being done to transfer a right to himself in the way of land was about Kitimaat.

In reply to J. R. Brown, witness said vas not this lot, however, and he believed the application made for his client

J. H. Gray, C.E., was the next witfor Mr. Raley, one for A. W. Jones, one for C. Magnesen, one for Mr. Oliver and was outside the reserve.

In reply to John Oliver, witness said that the lot granted to H. G. Hall was four lots south of J. A. Carthew's when the description of the lot would indicate the description of the lot would be described by the description of the lot would that it should have been the next lot to | Hunter was read as follows: J. A. Carthew's. Mr. Gray could not

asked to survey this lot when he was at Kitimaat, and had not the Gazette as required by the act, I beg to say that

application. Jas. Carthew did not put in

In reply to Mr. Oliver, Mr. John said that Mathieson applied for a lot. Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact | Hon. Gordon Hunter. Chief Justice. Vic that the lot granted to Mr. Hall exactly answered the description of the lot applied for by Mathieson. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if this granting of lands by the elimination of lots did not suggest

Mr. John said it would not. Mr. Gray in explanation said that he believed the old staking was short and that the bounds of all the lots were moved

C. W. D. Clifford was the next witness. He said that his attention to Kitimaat and the need of a road to open up the country was called in 1896. In 1897 he got an Indian to accompany him and was the first white man to pass from there to the Skeena. He had got a man. Wilkinson, to stake some land on Kitimaat in 1896. At the present time he was interested in about 297 acres, his

wife holding an interest. In 1898 D. Mann while out here was attracted to Kitimaat as a probable terminus. Mr. Mann got witness to have lands staked for him, and he got Wilkin-

on to do so.

He recalled the fact that the land grants for a party of eleven, of which he was a member, had been prepared by the government. When the Semlin-Cotton government came into power these were all refused. They were afterwards renewed when the following government came into power. Mr. Clifford said it had, he understood, been the practice renew applications. It was only fair that this should be done.

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact at an application was made in 1896 by Mr. Clifford for lands which were now held in abeyance.

Mr. Clifford said that he had consider ed this was gone. Mr. Oliver pointed out that Mr. Clifford had last year applied for leave to

Mr. Clifford said his attention had been called to the fact that he might get it, and he made application. He paid the cost of survey, and found that the lot had already been crown granted to Mr.

"Although you were the first applicant. you got left?" suggested Mr. Oliver. "Yes," replied Mr. Clifford. "I often have been in that position." Mr. Oliver called to the attention of

itness that he had endorsed the appli-



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self, Mr. Clifford said that the applicant had asked for some kind of letter of in-troduction to the lands department,

there was anything wrong, he (Mr. Raley) would give up the land. Mr. Raley was a missionary.
Witness understood that application had been made for land before the land was reserved.

which he gave. From what he knew of Mr. Raley, if it was discovered that

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that the application was made in 1904. Mr. Clifford said his endorsation was merely a kind of letter of introduction. the crown grant issued to him that he He had had a lot to do with the lands and works department, and had not seen

a single thing crooked. Mr. Brown wanted to know if witness thought it was right to grant an appli-cation which had not been made until six years after the date of the advertise-Mr. Clifford said it was rather a long

ime to elapse. Mr. Oliver, reading the endorsation, pointed out that Mr. Clifford had recoman application. He had no interest what-ever in the land. He understood the ported to be for unreserved lands, where-as it was for surveyed lands.

he had never on his own behalf made application for any land at attimaat. It Raley that he had the chance to get a piece of land which had been applied or before the reserve was placed on the land. Witness said he would again en-J. H. Gray, C.E., was the next wit-ness. He said he had surveyed two lots Raley was entitled to the land, the same as others who had been granted lots.

Mr. John, recalled, said in reply to Mr. one for Mr. Kirk. The lot of Mr. Jones Bowser that Mr. Wells had decided in 1902 to issue these crown grants, includ-

Victoria, July 30th, 1903. Sir:-Referring to your letter of the 26th In reply to W. J. Bowser, witness said uttime touching your application to purthere might have been another lot in Carthew's name near this. He had been of which was given in the Gazette of 1898, I have thehonor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant RICHARD M'BRIDE C. C. of L. & W.

The memoranda dealing with the applications of A. K. Munro and Mr. Hunter was produced. It was dated 15th May, 1903, and was, Mr. John said, prepared for presentation to Mr. Wells. There was nothing to show that it had been considered by Mr. Wells. In what appeared to be Mr. McBride's handwritng was a note to say it was to be ought to the minister's attention on his return from the Kootenays. This was done, and the application approved of.

The committee adjourned until to-

HIS LIFE IN DANGER. Reported Attempt to Kill Governor-Gen-

eral Trepoff. St. Petersburg, April 4.—It is reported that another attempt on the life of Gov-ernor-General Trepoff was foiled last

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Mr. Clifford said "yes," and he would do it again, as he considered the persons of the

GOOD ATTENDANCE

INTERESTING RETURNS FOR THE PAST MONTH

Five Divisions Reach Ninety-Five Per Cent. - Showing in Manual Train ing Department.

There was generally a good attendance at the public schools during the month of March, although a great deal of petty illness among the children, especially of younger classes, prevented as high a degree of regularity as during the earlier months of the year. In forty out of the division 11, 96 per cent.; South Park, divi-sion 3, 96 per cent.; Boys' school, division

Out of a total attendance of 2,761 there tary.

The attendance at the manual training which would place them in a similar classes is uniformly more regular than at position to other subjects. What they the other classes of the school. For the nonth of March the regularity percentage at the Central school centre was 95, the that they hadn't a leg to stand on as far Warner favor, or rather Mr. Harribest record, 98 per cent., being credited to as the principle advocated by the deputa-the third and fourth divisions of the South, tion was involved, but pointed, out that

Mr. Warner, and now, owns the mine to the first and second divisions of the same school. At the North Ward centre in an interference with the present non-sectarian character of the school system. highest being that of the third division of The attorney-general said the province the North Ward school, 99 per cent., and was quite within its jurisdiction in pastree the first division of the same sing legislation affecting the rights of a company of the same subject if it says fit. school, 90 per cent.

The general attendance average in the the highest being that of the Girls' Central third division, 98 per cent., and the lowest North Ward, first division, 75 per cent. Following is the abstract for the several

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THE WILL APPEAL. E. V. Bodwell Will Complete His Address To-Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) reckless expenditure of thousands of Bodwell held that no one in his senses would go to such an expense when he ould get better water for a comparative-

sorted entirely to carriages. This would not be considered proof of his mental in-

Mr. Bodwell pointed out, however, that the water incident was but one link in a chain of circumstances which showed clearly the impairment of Mr. Dunsmuir's mental condition. He also analyzed the evidence given by various witnesses in support of the defendant's contention, and claimed that they did not unt for much in the way of definite proof, because some of these gentlemen side as much as possible, while others were not in a position to detect symptoms of alcoholic dementia, which in its earlier sized the necessity of entertaining visit-

Exhaustion All Cone!

TO-DAY SHE IS BUOYANT WITH HEALTH AND VITAL ENERGY GIVEN BY A MEDICINE SUIT-ED TO THE FEMALE SEX.

roubles they have no equal. Miss Kate E. Emerson, one of Brock-ton's popular young ladies, in the follow-

ng letter voices the conviction of hosts of her friends: "Two months ago I was completely used up. I was weak and miserable. My strength was gone, and I had no appetite or energy left. What I needed

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INTERVIEWED MINISTERS

Clergymen Put Their Case Before Members of the Government.

Tuesday afternoon a deputation from the Ministerial Association, consisting of Rev. J. P. Westman, president; Rev. H. Carson, Rev. A. Ewing and Rev. W. executive council and presented the resolution passed by the association relative sixty-four divisions the regularity record lution passed by the association relative to the abolishment of the legislation predid it reach 35 per cent. These were: High venting clergymen from becoming memschool, division 1, 98 per cent.; Boys' school, bers of the school board. This resolution was published in full in the Times. The sion 3, 96 per cent; Boys' school, division 3, 95.5 per cent.; Girls' school, division 7, 95 per cent. Out of 8 total ettendance of 2.721 there.

were 1,332, or 48 per cent., against whom After the deputation had advanced no absences were recorded during the their arguments in favor of their request, After the deputation had advanced month. The best record in this respect was the attorney-general drew attention to made by the Spring Ridge school and the the exemption from taxation that elergythe attorney-general drew attention to poorest by the High school. The percentages are given in the last column of the table taxation, and welcomed any legislation tution. The ministers frankly admitted Park school, and the lowest, 82 per cent., the question was one of expediency. A the North Ward school, 99 per cent., and was quite within its jurisdiction in passubject, if it saw fit.

It was also pointed out that in no domestic science classes was 88 per cent., other province in the Dominion were clergymen discriminated against, the Northwest Territories being the only section in which similar legislation was in force. Members of the deputation say that they are not agitating for the and said on Friday night that he had which unofficial Russia at least had which unofficial Russia at least had which unofficial Russia at least had abolishment of the obnoxious clause because they contemplate participating in the administration of the educational affairs, but because they feel that no such were about half a dozen log shanties and discrimination should exist, the question being entirely one of principle. While the clergymen's representations were re-ceived in a friendly spirit they were not given any assurance one way or the other.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Business Transacted at Tuesday's Session of Tourist Association Management. 29

An important meeting of the executive noon. F. W. Vincent occupied the chair

The usual budget of communications were received from different points ac-knowledging literature already forwardy small figure from another source.

The Chief Justice observed that he regarding further information he regarding victoria and its surroundings. The Chief Justice observed that he could not see that this would indicate insanity. Suppose a man who was in the habit of riding in a car suddenly resorted entirely to carriages. This would and announcing that judging from pres ent indications many residents of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories will visit Victoria this summer. Received

T. M. Henderson then delivered a some what lengthy address. He spoke of having visited California on several different occasions and of the results of the extensive advertising that has been carried on during the past three years. His sojourn at the most popular California resorts were intimately associated with the had given him a proper appreciation of Dunsmuir interests, and would favor his the splendid attractions. Victoria posstages was imperceptible to all but the ors on their arrival in order that they may carry away favorable reports. In this connection he suggested the improve-ment of salt water bathing in every possible manner and the encouragement of driving by the establishment and popularization of resorts throughout the sub-urbs: He also recommended the securing of several glass-bottom boats for the use of tourists, and was confident, remembering the advantage taken of these There is no medicine for health and strength that accomplishes so much as ture would prove signally successful here. Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For womanly Mr. Henderson closed with a few cor gratulatory remarks on the results of past efforts of the association and encouraged members to continue their en deavors with unabated energy.

Some discussion followed on the best means to adopt in order to arrange some special attractions for visitors dur-ing their stay in Victoria. It was point ed out that most of the suggestions sub was a blood purifier and systematic mitted by Mr. Henderson were already tonic, which I found in Dr. Hamilton's under consideration. One of those pres-Pills. To-day I am brimming over with ent expressed the opinion that if a reasonably good trail was constructed to the ummit of Mount Douglas many enterprising tourists would take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy one of the best scenic views to be obtained in the vicinity of this city. This was approved by all



The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

VISITED THE MINE.

O. K. at Rossland, Inspected By J. L. Warner and John Harriman.

Rossland, April 5 .- In the fall of 1891 a shipment of seven tons of Le Roi ore was packed out of this camp to the Columbia river, and from thence shipped to Carson, Rev. A. Ewing and Rev. W. one of the Butte, Montana, smelters. Leslie Clay, interviewed members of the The returns were \$84.60 per ton. The first regular shipment of ore from the camp was made in the fall of 1894 by Joseph L. Warner, of Everett, who, after carefully sampling the dump of the Josie, purchased the mine on the strength of the assays. The shipment was 80 tons, and it went to Tacoma smelter, and yielded values of \$56 a ton.

Mr. Warner arrived in the city on Frisence of over seven years. It appears that after his ownership of the Josie, now being operated so successfully by the Le Roi No. 2 Company, Ltd., Mr. Warner purchased the O. K. mine, free milling proposition. He subsequently got into difficulties with an American banking institution, and six or seven years' litigation was only brought to outright with a clear title

eral impression and hope is that the exnear future. There is a good stamp mill on the

never seen such wonderful progress in vaguely counted, incline the scales somean army of tents; now it was a hand- field a Manchurian army so well supplied the outlook.

Farmers' Sone Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with dynamoment; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch prices of the association are being established. Branch omcos of the association are being established in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-lars, AHE VETERINARY SCHMOE ASSOC'N, London Car-

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

The masquerade ball given here on An important meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held at the rooms, Fortenstreet, Tuesday after-brigade are to be congratulated on the excellent entertainment provided on this their third annual celebration. The Cum-

servers, which bore the following inseription, neatly engraved: "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald by the employees of the big store." Manager Ludstone, on behalf of the staff, made the resentation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald have been employed as clerks in

the store for a number of years, where Mr. McDonald still holds forth. T. N. Hibben, of T. N. Hibben & Co., Victoria, is spending a few days here. As this is Mr. Hibben's first visit to the city, he is naturally delighted with its appearance.

Houses are scarce. The Wellington Colliery Company owns a few residences here, which are not likely to be empty for some time to come, as there are about 70 applicants waiting for the next vacant house. The hotels are crowded. A number of the miners laid off some time ago at Ladysmith have secured

employment in the mines here. All shifts are working full time. The public school is overcrowded, and t is probable that another teacher will be added to the staff in the near future. The gun club is again fully organized,

and the old Kimberland Koon Klub is to be resurrected for an entertainment to be given on April 24th. (The air is full of promised entertainnents in the near future-some for churches, school, benefit concerts, etc.

Three men were instantly killed in an explosion in one of the buildings of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company at Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday.

English Testimony

COLDS, HEADACHE, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MIN-UTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRH

Prominent people throughout England, the United States and Canada praise Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure you. Miss Blanche Sloan, London, Eng., the only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous jockey, says: "I have suffered for years from catarrh and colds. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave me relief in 10 minutes. Is worth all other remedies combined."

Clande G. Wood. Palace Theatre. Lon-Claude G. Wood, Palace Theatre, Lon-

don, Eng., writes: "One puff of Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder will cure any head-

BRIGHT PROSPECTS. eneral Manager of Fit-Reform Com

pany Pleased With Outlook. Arthur A. Sandeman, general manager of the Fit-Reform Clothing Manufactur- the reorganization of the Isthmian canal ing Company, Montreal, who, as anunced in the Times, is here on busi- ness methods, generally on the lines of ess, is highly gratified at the prospects | the legislation he suggested to congress of the spring and summer trade through- at the last session, which failed in the

conditions at which see a complete they have decided to open another of the new commission and the division agency there, which will be ready for of duties among them. the fall business. A new building will

o the fact that they are the original fields of activity, ounders of the wardrobe system of The President also has carried out the

fore very long.

GERMAN EMPEROR

Mr. How the Russian Papers Regard the Latest Developments in the Mediterranean.

St. Petersburg, April 3.-1.05.-Emtaken up the attention of Russian news- engineer, U. S. A.; Benjamin Harrod, papers here. Her treaty relations with property, but no compressor or hoisting France and the friendly attitude of Gerplant. If work is started, as expected. there is little doubt that machinery will awkward position. Nevertheless, the be installed at once. difficulties of floating further loans in any, camp on the continent as in Ross-land, When in Rossland before there whose benevolent neutrality and frontier pledge enables Russia to place in the give a reason for the deed. some and imposing city. He expressed with artillery. Decided pleasure is also himself as being much impressed with expressed at the rocks encountered by the new Anglo-French entente.

The Russ terms the visit of the German Emperor to Tangier as a demonstration against the entente, and points out that the refusal of Emperor William to recognize French pretensions must deeply impress the Moroccans to the disadvantage of both France and Great | The loss is restricted to \$10,000. Britain. "Expectedly," the Russ says, "a' grouping of powers in Western Europe has begun, and perhaps we are

on the eve of great developments in international events." The Novosti sees in the German Em-In reply to Mr. Oliver, witness stated that he was shown the location by Geo. Robinson. He admitted that the stakes might have been moved down then, but had no reason to believe so.

B. John made an explanation, calling attention to the fact that Jas. Carthew than that issued to J. A. Carthew. This might be the lot referred to in the Hall peror's supposed pleasure trips to Jerthat just returned from a six months' tour of California, was present by invitation.

Worn, and dancing was kept up until a very early hour. The prizes awarded reflected the popularity of the fire boys, and perhaps acted in no small way to make the affair one to be remembered for some time at come. possibility of war, since Berlin fully comprehends the madness of a conflict with the asking. 50 cts.—105.

donars on an artesian well water supply for the San Leandro property, which was advanced to prove Alex. Dunsmuir's business acumen, as a matter of fact was the action of an insane man. Mr.

Bodwall held that no appropriation for public works in reference to the Tourist Association's request that an appropriation be granted for the work of dredging the upper business acumen, as a matter of fact was the action of an insane man. Mr.

Bodwall held that no appropriation be granted for the work of dredging the upper reaches of the Gorge. Received and filed.

Great Britain and France allied.

In the discussion of peace several papers refer to the Associated Press disputations of all all the peace of the Gorge. Received and filed. riginated by Russia, but avoid any exensive editorial comment.

A Spring Tonic

SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD AND DRIVE OUT DISEASE.

All physicians are agreed that everyone needs a fresh supply of new blood in the spring. The reason is plain-close confinement in overheated, imperfectly with the advice of the government in Inventilated homes and work places, have clogged the blood with impurities. The ver is sluggish; the kidneys fail to perform their work properly. The impure blood is shown in a score of ways. You may only feel a little tired, or easily depressed, but these are mere symptx from which more serious trouble will folow. In other cases impure blood makes itself manifest in pimples and disfiguring eruptions, occasional headaches, a variable appetite, attacks of indigestion or tory has not yet been made, but the inheumatism, pains in the back and loins. But whatever the trouble, there is only figured the present worth of the several me sure way to get rid of it, and that is properties making up the value of the through the rich, red, new blood which comes from the use of Dr. Williams' fall below the amount mentioned. Ac-Pink Pills. Every pill you take makes new, rich blood, braces the nerves, over-comes all weakpears drives the nerves, overcomes all weakness, drives the germs of This will leave at the outside \$3,875,000, disease from the body and gives you vim all of which will go to swell the funds of and energy to resist the torrid heat of the Stanford university." the coming summer. Mr. Charles Sauluier, Corberrie, N. S., says: "I was very much run down, and so weak I ould hardly work. It seemed as though my blood was little better than water. I ried several medicines, but got nothing to help me until I began taking Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills. It was simply astonishing how quickly these pills began to elp me, and how much new life and igor they put into me. They have made

ne as sound as ever I was."

Good blood is the secret of health and br. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills do not act upon the bowels—their whole not act upon the bowels-their mission is to make new, rich, health-giving blood, which strengthens every organ, and every nerve and drives dis ease from the body. Don't take anything

THE CANAL COMMISSION.

Work of Construction Will Be Divided Among the Members.

Washington, April 3. — President Roosevelt has carried out his plans for ommission as to its personnel and busiout Canada. In the Northwest Terri-tories, Manitoba and this province, he says the outlook is very satisfactory. In fact so satisfied are the company with conditions at Winnipeg in particular, that

Only one member of the old commisbe erected having a depth of one hundred and forty feet and capacity for a ed. Finding he was obliged legally to large number of wardrobes. Since his appoint seven commissioners, the President visit here a number of other agencies dent did so, but he carried out his own have been opened, while the headquarters staff, at Montreal, has been it creased proportionately.

plan by making three of them practically the commission—the other four, alproportionately. Mr. Sandeman attributes a great deal f the success of the Fit-Reform concern tion, but are assigned to much smaller

tailor-made garments. They guarantee scheme of dividing up the work of canal every garment, and if satisfaction is not building among the commissioners, so given money will be refunded. They are, that nominally acting as a body on stated he claims, the first people who have made occasions, each individual member would that offer. He further holds that no operate in a special field. The head of tailor can make garments at the price asked by the Fit-Reform people.

Mr. Sandeman is much pleased with the increase in the business of the local The new governor of the zone is a lawday evening last, accompanied by John agency and hopes that Messrs, Allen & yer, who has also had to do with state Harriman, of Baltimore, after an ab- Ashwell will be compelled to still fur- affairs. The engineer commissioner alther enlarge their wardrobe capacity be- ready is known for his abilities in execution of the practical work of canal entting. The other members of the commission are placed to comply with the law as to the number of commissioners, AND MOROCCAN AFFAIRS but are men of high ability as hydraulic engineers. Secretary Taft told them today that they would be expected to show results, and that is said to be the very keynote from the President's action to

The personnel of the new Isthmian canal commission is as follows: Theodore P. Sholts, chairman; Charles E. Magoon, governor of the canal zone; John F. Wallace, chief engineer; Rear-Admiral M. T. Endicott, U. S. N.; Brigperor William's speech at Tangier and adier-General Peter C. Hains, U. S. A. prospective developments there have (retired); Col. Oswald M. Ernst, corps

CANADIAN NOTES

Fire at Winnipeg—Thirty-Nine Horses Lost at Toronto.

Frankfort, Ont., April 4 .- Bert Bowan, clerk in the Molsons Bank here, snot himself twice over the heart this rning. He will recover. He cannot

Fire at Toronto. Toronto, April 4.—Thirty-nine horses owned by the City Dairy Co. were asphyxiated in a fire in their stables last

Winnipeg Blaze. Winnipeg, April 4.—Prompt work by the firemen averted a serious conflagration in the Bright & Johnson building.

Galicians Sentenced. Winnipeg, April 4.—Three Galicians who were convicted of killing the negro car porter, George King, last January, were sentenced this morning. Cynicar got ten years, and the two others, Semreda and Roga, one year.

IT CURES ALL CREEDS.-Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Ca tarrhal Powder to "live up to the preachng" in all it claims: Bistop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopallan): Rev Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto. Canada. Copies of their personal letters for

THE INDIAN FRONTIER. War Office Is Acting in Accordance With Advice from Government

in India. London, April 3 .- In the House of mmons to-day War Secretary Arnold-Foster, replying to Winston Churchill's motion to reduce the army vote by \$50,-000.000, said the only method of comoining efficiency of the army as a fighting force with economy was by reduction of the volunteers. Mr. Arnold-Foster said his critics charged him with exaggerating the danger on the Indian frontier, but the government and the war

office were acting entirely in accordan

MRS. STANFORD'S ESTATE. Is Valued at \$7,000,000-\$3,125,000 as

Legacies. San Francisco, April 5.—The Examiner says: "It is now known that Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford left an estate valued at \$7,000,000. A formal inventerested parties have already

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT.

London, April 5 .- Speaking at the Zionist banquet in London last night, Israel Zangwill declared that in the whole history of the world, the Jews never had a better friend than President

Referring to Great Britain's offer of erritory in East Africa, he said it was loubtful whether a settlement, five hundred miles from the sea, offered sufficient basis for a prosperous Jewish

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Cleveland, O., April 4.-The Pittsburg but the genuine pills, which have the full flyer, eastbound, on the Cleveland & name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pittsburg road, collided with a westcation of W. Magnesen.

Mr. Clifford said "yes," and he would do it again, as he considered the persons were entitled to it.

With reference to the endorsing of fire with reference to the application of F. W. H. Raley by him
bother you again.

You run no risk with Catarrhozone, freedom from weakness and ill-health. Dr. Hambourd freedom desired unanimously, and the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the present, and a motion to the effect that the city council be asked to construct the desired road carried unanimously, and the city council be asked to construct the city council be asked to NAMING OF STREETS

IN REGARD TO THE

Pandora avenue.

avenue.

and Bellot)-Douglas to across Cook.

oad)-Brighton Bay to Fort street.

Esquimalt road to Garbally road.

-Gorge road to Burnside road.

street)-Blanchard to Cook.

Fort across Cowan avenue.

-Russell to Alston street.

Wharf to eastern boundary.

End of Queen's avenue to Ida street.

Dundas street (formerly Frederick street)

Esquimalt road (formerly Work street)—

Fort street (formerly Cadboro Bay road)-

Fairfield road (formerly Beechy and La-

chere)-Quadra to eastern boundary.

ouls)-Blanchard to Cook street.

Alfred streets)-Store to Chambers.

Farquhar street (formerly Mason and St.

Fisguard street (formerly Frederick and

Government street (formerly Birdcage

Simpson streets)-North end Simpson to

Helmcken street (formerly Princess

Heywood avenue (formerly South Park)-

avenue and Mills street)-Beach road to

May street (formerly Snowden street)-

Mavis avenue (formerly South Turner)-

Martin street (formerly Elford street)-

Manchester road (formerly Elizabeth

North Park (formerly Pioneer street)-

Olive street (formerly Myrtle stree')-

Pandora avenue (words "north" and

Pembroke street (formerly North I'em-

broke and Devonshire road-Store street

Prior street (formerly Eighth street)-

Quadra street (formerly Victoria Crescent.

treets)-Wharf to Vancouver street.

Chambers to Fernwood road.

-Park to Mason street.

Chambers to Belmont avenue.

NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH

Mary (south end), Victoria West

street)-Garbally to Burnside road.

Beach road to Fairfield road.

Blanchard across Chambers.

deorge to May street .

to Pandora avenue.

ville to Kingston.

cross Hillside avenue.

Milne street (formerly Bay street)-Across

south end of Syndicate .-

linson to Cook:

street)-Toronto to Michigan.

Bay to Johnson.

Tolmie avenue.

to Fairfield road.

street)-Douglas east across Chambers.

-Across Hillside avenue.

Wharf to Quadra streets.

REDISTRIBUTION

ASSESSOR REPORTS TO COUNCIL ON SUBJECT

Civic Board Decides Upon Site for New Old Men's Home-Other Business Transacted.

A considerable amount of important business was dealt with at Monday's ried. session of the city council. In the first place a site for the new Old Men's Home was selected, the property decided upon being situated in the neighborhood of the Willows and practically adjoining the exhibition buildings. It includes over eleven acres, and the majority of the aldermen believe it to be an ideal spot for the institution. Besides this a report was submitted by City Assessor Northcott on the redivision of the electoral wards of the city. Nothing definite was done in this connection, the matter being referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The complete report of the special committee appointed some time ago to take in hand the renaming of streets also was read and adopted. It ing-Mayor Goodacre occupied the chair.
R. Marpole, superintendent of the

Western division of the C. P. R., wrote: Gentlemen:-The Canadian Pacific Railerection of the building, and particularly desire to have the south and west fronts 111/2 acres. Its price is \$5,500. filled in as soon as possible. I would therefore suggest that it would be to the mutual advantage of the city of Victoria and this company to allow the same contractor to filling, the quantity of which was previously agreed to and which is, approximately, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of the Dallas 13,000 cubic yards. If this is agreeable to the city, the railway company will be willing to do it at cost, that is, 60 cents per Ald. Fell asked whether the recomcubic yard, making no charge for the use and thus avoid serious delay.

General Superintendent.

Referred to the streets committee. The manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company also wrote in connection with the filling of the flats around foundation of the new hotel. He asked that permission be granted for the laying of a track along Caledonia avenue and Vining street, thus connecting with the gravel pits. Received and filed.

A motion was carried permitting the tramway company to reach the pits by laying a spur from North Chatham

R. B. McMicking, manager of the B. C. Telephone Co., asked permission to construct an "anchor" or "guide" on the north end of the James Bay causeway in

On motion of Ald. Oddy it was agreed to grant the request on condition that certain useless telephone posts be re-Major Dupont wrote that it w

\$700 to remove his stables from Elford street. He would give the city \$350 and feet of property for the extension of Elford street to Pandora avenue. Raymond & Sons asked authority t

extend their wharves, agreeing to comply with any conditions the council might impose. Permission was granted. A resident of Chatham street objected to the proposed change in the ne

ughfare. Received and filed. Dr. Hamilton recommended the closing of all puone watering troughs owing to the prevalence of influenza. The sugges-

H. Stadthagen complained of the council's tardiness in paving Johnson lows: street. Received and filed.

Wm. Grimm asked for a share of the Harrison street, entire corporation's blacksmithing patronage. The communication was received and

The city assessor submitted the following report regarding the redistribution.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:-In accordance with you resolution of the 27th ultimo. I have prepared a plan for the proposed redivision the city into three wards, which for the present purpose I have named "South," "Central" and "North" wards, their several boundaries being as follows, viz.:

South Ward-Commencing on the harbon front at the southwest corner of lot 200, and following the southern boundary of said lot to Wharf street; thence along and across Wharf street to Bastion street and along Bastion street to Bovernment street thence along Government street to For street and along Fort street to Cook street thence along Cook street to Belcher street and along Belcher street and Rockland avenue till the latter strikes the line of section 74; thence along the southern line of section 74 to the city boundary on the east: thence following the city boundary south, west, etc., to point of commend

section of Langley and Bastion streets. thence along Bastion street to Government street and Fort street, and along the proposed northerly boundary of South Ward ing is \$250. the city boundary on the east; thence northerly and westerly along the city oundary until it strikes the line of section 4: thence southerly along the southerly along Chambers street to the northeast cor-ner of suburban five-acre lot 20; thence Rebecca street connecting with Alfred westerly along the northern boundaries of street; Mr. Hutcheson on the condition suburban five-acre lots 20, 15, 10 and 5, and of Harrison street. Received and filed. along Cormorant street to Government

street; thence along Government street to agent and water commissioner the

street to point of commencement.

North Ward takes in everything west and north of Central Ward to the city boundary. The land assessment and acreage of each ward will be as follows: South Ward, \$3,525,100 and about 1,700

as near as possible proportionately equal, retary. Standing committee on receptions, in my opinion, the voting power also.

I forward herewith map colored and marked in accordance with the above de-

scriptions. WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

purchasing agent and the finance commit- thanks. The cemetery committee reported that some of the fences of the old Quadra

street burial ground were in a deplorable

Ald. Elford strongly endorsed the com-

idea to close in the cemetery. If some of the unattended graves were in a deplor- and Times and Colonist, daily papers. able condition, as stated by the commitrepair, thus making the place as attractive as possible; in fact a sort of park. Ald. Hanna moved in amendment that

the matter be referred to the streets, way Company has made arrangements for their portion of the dry filling around the

A special committee submitted a report

Miss Aubin. hotel foundations by contract with the advising the purchase of a piece of land Haggerty Company, Ltd., at the rate of 60 known as lots 9 and 10, section 9, Viccents per cubic yard, including the spread-ing on site. We are anxious that no delay Men's Home. This is situated just below should occur to the contractors for the the Willows on Fort street, and is a triangular section consisting of about

The report was adopted without dis-The park committee recommended the purchase of a 700-pound roller, the one need with the city's portion of the dry in use being much smaller than was need, the quantity of which was previous-

of the special committee on of the dump cars supplied to the contract- the Old Men's Home site had been ors, or for the trestles that have been adopted. Receiving a reply in the erected on the site. We believe that this affirmative he explained that it had been Saanich, at the forthcoming Dominion price of 60 cents per yard is the cheapest that can be done at the present time, and that can be done at the present time, and that connection. He objected to the exposition, a credit to the Island. A that can be done at the present time, and this arrangement would enable the city's penditure of such a sum upon a site for Tanner, M. P. P., and Messrs. Martinportion to be carried on without waiting the proposed building. It was much dale and Turgoose, representing the disfor completion of the company's portion, more than originally intended and was, trict, prominent local merchants and the

he said, unwarranted extravagance.

Ald. Hanna spoke of the advantages being high and dry, and overlooking the should be decided to place both institutions on the same site. Moreover it was convenient to the car line and the exhiition. Altogether, Ald. Hanna thought, the place selected was an ideal spot for

Ald. Fell: "I suppose you have drainage, water and light right at hand?" The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended that Mrs. J. Rule be refunded \$3 pound fees; that the question of better drainage on Oak Bay

avenue be referred to the city engineer for report; that petitioners be informed order that the ratepayers of that district may have the benefit of an improved that the council does not see its way clear the corporation water nine to remove the corporation water pipe sheds from Pandora avenue; that the tender of R. H. Johnson for supplying shrubbery and taking care of the plots in Bastion square be accepted.

> The finance committee's report was expense of making the exnext read, and Ald. Stewart moved that hibit. the accounts, amounting to \$5,221.07, be The appended report was submitted from the water commissioner:

Dear Sirs:-The 12,000 feet of 4-inch water pipe, that Messrs. Findlay, Durham & Brodie are under contract to supply, is expected to arrive as follows: 1,380 feet per Ping Suey, now due; 3,084 feet per Oanfa, due end of April; 7,536 feet per Telemachus, due end of May. The contract calls for the pipe to be delivered on the street, and to enable the order for hauling to be given immediately on arrival, I beg commend that the pipe be laid as fol-

Street. Distance. Est'd. length .. Hulton street, Oak Bay avenue to Cadboro Bay road .. Amphion street, Oak Bay avenue to Cadboro Bay, McClure street, Collinson to Vancouver 1,521 Dallas road, Montreal to St. Lawrence St. Charles street, north from Fairfield road from Belcher street 1,029 road to Burnside road ... 1,560 Terrace avenue, south from Oak Bay avenue McGregor avenue, south from Oak Bay avenue ... Ontario street, west from

from end of present pipe. 160 250 .16.000ft, \$5,395

street, north

Oswego street

Katherine

Pembroke street, west from

Government street

Water Commissioner.

The city clerk reported that the following communications had been referred to the instrument seemed small for a concert self master of kidney disease in all its the city engineer for report: Mrs. Hood, chorus "Ave Marie."

Yates street; thence westerly along Yates street to Langley street, and along Langley P. Rithet & Co., agents for the Worthington metre, the figure being \$1,030. The meeting then adjourned.

LADIES' COMMITTEE MEET.

At the first meeting of the newly eleced ladies' committee of the Protestant Central Ward, \$3,625,240 and about 1,470 Orphanage, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. North Ward, \$3,525,120 and about 1,442 F. McCulloch, president; Mrs. G. A. Mc Tavish, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Hig-The improvements in each ward will be gins, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Berridge, sec

of bills amounting to \$130. The visiting WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Assessor.

Ald. Stewart moved that the report be submitted to the streets, bridges and sewers committee for consideration. Carried.

Wm. W. NORTHCOTT,

Assessor.

Committee's report recommending the purchase of linoleum for certain rooms and some kalsomining, was received and adopted. Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mrs. Wm. Munsie were appointed visitors for April. Two applications were referred to the standing committee. The offer It was recommended that spring clothing for members of the police force be purchased. This was referred to the purchasing agent and the figure and many agent and the figure and many agent and the figure agent a

There were present at the meeting tee, steps should be taken towards their Mrs. W. F. McCulloch in the chair, and Mesdames Fell, Toller, Andrews, Munsie, Crow Baker, Shakespeare, Higgins, Scowcroft, Hutcheson, Milne, Wilson, Gillespie, McTavish, Huckel, Picard, Todd, Bishop, Van Tassel, Berridge and

> PROPOSE TO ASSIST SAANICH ASSOCIATION

> In Arranging District Display for the Forthcoming Dominion Exhibition -Prizes Offered.

Although no exhibition will be held this year in Victoria, the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association do not intend to remain idle. They have determined to assist in making the exhibit of executive to discuss the matter. It is pointed out by R. H. Swinerton, secreof the site. It was beautifully situated, tary of the local society, that the capture of the first prize by the district mention bay. There was plenty of property available for the erection of both the Old and, therefore, be of practical benefit not and Old Ladies' Homes if it only to the neighboring farming com-be decided to place both institu-munity, but to the business men of this

W. H. Keary, manager and secretary of the Royal City Agricultural Association, under whose auspices the Dominion exhibition will be held during the week extending from the 27th of September to the 7th of October, has issued the following prize list for district exhibits. For the best district or agricultural so iety exhibit of fruit, grains, grasses, dairy

products, roots and vegetables. The products to be grown within the district entering the same for competition: First prize, \$400; second prize, \$350; third prize, \$300; fourth prize, \$250; fifth prize, \$200.

Any district or agricultural society who exhibits in this competition and does not win a prize, those east of North Bend and Vancouver Island, will be allowed \$100, and those west of North Bend on the Majnland

Comparison as to highest possible points that can be obtained: Fruits, fresh, 300: fruits, preserved, syrups, jellies, etc., 200 grains and agricultural seeds, 250; roots and regetables for table, 250; forage plants, 250; dairy products. 250: roots and vegetables for stock, 250; arrangement, 250.

For the best display of fresh fruits, from any district, independent of any other exhibits and distinct from other entries: First prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize,

For the best display of potatoes from any listrict (not less than 12 of each variety) independent of any other exhibits and dis tinct from other entries: First prize, \$75 second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. The largest contributor to any district ex hibit: First prize, \$20; second prize, \$15;

third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5. Entries for district or agricultural society exhibits must be mailed to the secretary on or before August 1st. No entrance fees will be charged for dis trict exhibits.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

One of the best concerts ever heard in the Centennial Methodist church was that given under the conductorship of William leader of the choir of the church, and how well he has succeeded in advancing the vocal talent under his direction to a standard of proficiency was manifested greatly to 596 his own renown and to the delight of those

fortunate in attending. The sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus." in which over sixty voices were heard, formed part of the evening's pro gramme. The artistic effect of this beautiful piece was well portrayed and exempl fied a great deal of painstaking direction, and a number of excellent voices among the This will leave 2,000 feet to be delivered | big chorus heard. The duet, "Love Divine, at the shop, to be used as occasion re- sung by Miss Sehl and Mr. Ives, was worthy quires. I would also recommend that a 6- of special mention. Of these soloists and inch pipe be laid on Douglas street from Gideon Hicks, who also assisted, there is Humboldt to Belleville, as soon as the con- little that can be said by way of comment. dition of the street will permit; the pipe Suffice it to say that they are all favorites with the music loving citizens of Victoria. | ing to man's ailments the scourge of dia-Miss Hicks, the planist of the evening, gave much satisfaction, her playing being proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but the admiration of all present. Edward South American Kidney Cure has knocked Parsons also did well on the organ, although down their pet fallacy and has proved it-

of the kind.

forms. Relief in 6 hours .- 110. In the second part of the evening's pro gramme solos were contributed by Mrs. Sweden and Norway are the only coun-Gideon Hicks, Mrs. G. J. Burnett and Jesse tries where practically every grown man

THE REMARKS OF OUT OF CONFUSION

OBJECTION TAKEN TO

Special Committee of the City Council Matter-Capt. Troup Makes an Completed Its Labors and Re-Interesting Statement. ported to Board.

An important meeting of the council appointed to remedy the abuses in street of the board of trade was held on Tuesday, which was well attended. Captain afternoon a month at the home to do sewing and mending was accepted with persevering, especially the chairman of Sound service was discussed. The capthanks, the committee, Ald. Hanna, who early tain stated that the Times report last the committee, Ald. Hanna, who early the committee reported that ome of the fences of the old Quadra treet burial ground were in a deplorable ondition, and recommended that the resolution, and recommended that the resolution, and recommended that the resolution of the recent changes was as possible correct. It had been near as possible correct. It had been the first draft of changes was published to the first draft condition, and recommended that the to guired improvements be carried out at a cost of not more than \$250.

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It aroused all sorts of complaints and boats during the winter months, and it suggestions, and doubtless a few kicks will follow the complete schedule. But has been arranged that from now on that a cost of not more than \$250.

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Ald. Fell did not think it was a good lea to close in the cemetery. If some of clothing; Mrs. A. McKeown, clothing, ash street (formerly Oak street)—Fort to the same route as last year and continue. running until about the 15th of October. Burdette avenue (formerly Churchway The Beatrice will then be on the run alone, and will continue during the win Bank street (formerly Clara street)-Fort | ter months till about the first of March. street south across Cowan avenue.

Blanchard avenue (formerly Second and chants and the C. P. R. Company to The agreement between the Victoria mer-McClure streets)-Douglas to Hillside place all possible business with that concern had been loyally lived up to, par-

Belmont avenue (formerly St. George street)—Pemberton road, south end of St.

In regard to freights, the captain had no complaints to make, and he was sat-Brighton Bay road (formerly Foul Bay isfied that as far as possible the citizens had fulfilled their part of the contract. Blackwood avenue (formerly Ninth street) As an instance he referred to his own case wherein, notwithstanding most ex-Bridge street (formerly Andrew street)- plicit instructions, freight came to Victoria on the opposition steamer.

Broughton street (formerly Kane street)- With regard to the time limit of the present agreement, he was unaware of Caledonia avenue (formerly Chatham the conditions governing this matter. Attention was directed to the Times Carroll street (formerly Connaught street)

dispatch from Ottawa which appeared on the 28th of March, wherein it was stated

Total, 6. Bugle band: Sergts, 1; rank Collinson street (formerly Frankling that Mayor Barnard had made some seriand file, 9. Total, 10. Band: Sergeants, ous reflections upon James Dunsmuir in 1; rank and file, 21. Total, 22. Grand Chambers street (formerly Gorge street)- regard to the latter's attitude towards total, 184. Victoria and the operation of the E. & Douglas street (formerly Katherine and N. railway generally.

portion of McClure street)—Dallas road to
Tolmie avenue.

N. ranway generally.

T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., introduced this matter and unhesitatingly declared Davie street (formerly Baronet street)- that the Mayor's remarks were uncalled for. Had the line been in the hand of Dallas road (formerly Lovers' Lane)—Erie anyone but the late Robert Dunsmui Denman street (formerly William street)— and his son sames, the probability that it would have long ago fallen into and his son James, the probability is

the control of a receiver.

Other member4s of the council warmly supported Mr. Paterson's stand and pointed out the present first-class condition of the E. & N. railway; also to the fact that rates of the road compared favorably with any other line on the Pacific coast, that James Dunsmuir treated all his employees most liberally, and that

adoption of the following resolutions: That a telegram be sent Mayor Barnard

mending that the present time is opportune for the board to move for the conof the island from Victoria to Alberni, via Cowichan valley.

Mt. Tolmie road (formerly Richmond P. R. and the E. & N. railway.

corporate harbor comm These reports were referred to the next meeting of the board.

Fifth Regiment for the season, held on Park, Rupert and Fourth streets)-Tolmie Monday, was gratifying to Lieut.-Col. Ravenue to Beacon Hill.

Rae street (formerly Courtney and Coutts in charge of the respective companies, because of the exceptionally large attend-Rockland avenue (formerly Belcher street) ance. In spite of the short notice there -Vancouver to Oak Bay avenue. Were more present than at the recent bat-Redfern street (formerly St. John)—Belle-talion parade, of which ample notice was given. Shortly after 8 ô'clock "fall in" Rudlin avenue (formerly South Pandora) Was sounded at the drill hall. One hun- for discussion at a meeting of the associa dred and eighty-four officers and men tion Monday, and after a full ventilation Topaz avenue to Queen's avenue.

Sea Terrace (formerly Bayl Terrace)—Opposite Hereward road, Victoria West.

Smithe stream (formerly formerly forme oosite Hereward road, Victoria West.
Smithe street (formerly Esquimalt street)
-Alston street to western boundary.

City. The militia was headed by members of the bugle and regimental bands.

The appended route was selected: Along nomination shall be eligible for the position Vancouver street (formerly Wallace street) Government to Yates, up the latter of superintendent, inspector, teacher or couver to Pandora avenue, up that street to Cook, back again to Douglas, to Fort, fringement of the civil rights of a British down that street to Government and to subject and the hall. Before dismissal Lieut.-Col. legislation; LIVING and it has set its seal to it by add- Hall made a few complimentary references to the excellence of the attendance.

betes. Eminent medical men until recently Officers, 3; sergeants, 3; rank and file, unjustly withheld. 22. Total, 28. No. 3 company: Officers, Resolved further,

THEM AT MEETING

Council of Board of Trade's Position on

presented he responds most generously.

The debate closed with the unanimous

Hulton street (formerly Syn licate and The railway committee reported re

struction of a railway to the north end with considerable adventure. He was The reason for McClure street (formerly Scoresby)—Col
this recommendation is the possible tie-up of the arrangement made between the C. late to make any headway, and he re-In another report the same committee

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> The harbors and navigation committee buildings in the early days. He issued the first British Columbia directory pubreported upon the drafting of a bill to lished on the Pacific Coast. ners for

EMERGENCY PARADE

street")-Government to Mt. Tolmie road. Large Attendance at March Out of the Fifth Regiment-Militia Complimented. ---

> The first emergency parade of the thoroughfare to Vancouver, along Van- trustee;

Longfield, the concert concluding with the can read and write. Bavaria comes next in 4; rank and file, 17. Total, 23. No. 6 amendment to the Public School Act now

THE

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DED. MALLANDAINE DEAD. Well-Known Pioneer Passed Away Here Tuesday Morning.

Another pioneer crossed the great divide on Tuesday, when Edward Mallandaine, a resident of Victoria since 1858, passed away after a comparatively 1858, passed away after a comparatively brief illuess. Up to within a week ago he enjoyed indifferent health, but a slight cold contracted then was followed by congestion of the lungs, and heart affection, which he was unable to conquer.

lish parents, seventy-eight years ago. His | or less, her was a colonel in the service of the East India Company. Mr. Mallandaine accompanied his parents to London when Walk and Carr street)—Douglas street to Dallas road.

Grant street (formerly Putnam and Gotham)—Cook to Belmont avenue.

Grahame street (formerly Seventh street)—Across Hillside avenue.

Gladstone street (formerly North Chatham)—Chambers to Belmont avenue.

Hillside avenue (formerly Henry street)—Pleasant to eastern boundary.

Humboldt street (formerly Pakington street)—Post office building to Cook.

That a telegram be sent Mayor Barnard asking if he is correctly reported in the Times of the 28th of March in regard to his remarks in answer to Mr. Bergeron reflecting upon Mr. James Dunsmuir.

It was further resolved that the president and secretary wait on Mr. James Dunsmuir and assure him that the report which appeared in the Times of the 28th of March in regard to his remarks in answer to Mr. Bergeron reflecting upon Mr. James Dunsmuir.

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It was further resolved that the president in Australia in 1853 attracted continent with indifferent success. He returned to London in the winter of 1856, and delivered a companied his parents to London when he was five years old, and it was there he received his early training. Subset he received his early training. Pleasant to eastern boundary.

Humboldt street (formerly Pakington meef with the approval of the council Fraser river gold excitement in 1858 Fraser river gold excitement in 1858
again inspired in him a longing to try

P. H. GILLMOR.
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. his fortunes seeking the vellow treasure

and he came to the Great West. captured by the Indians, and all his turned to Victoria for the winter. Sub urged action towards the construction of not reach there, and coming back to this sequently he started for Cariboo, but did the Coast-Kootenay railway and asked city he engaged in business as an archithat Mr. Hill be communicated with for the object of ascertaining if he is prepared to construct the line without a sub-

> Mr. Mallandaine leaves a widow, and four children, two sons and two daughters-Ed. Mallandaine, jr., of Creston, B. C.; Mrs. Walter Burrough, couver: Miss Mallandaine and Charles Mallandaine. His second son Fred, the well-known oarsman and athlete, died from exposure in an open boat off Macaulay point ten years ago, and Mr. Mallan daine never fully recovered from that sad fatality.

MINISTERS PROTEST

Office on School Board.

Against Legislation Prohibiting Them Fr.

The Ministerial Association has risen in rotest against the legislation which prohibits ministers of the gospel from becom

Whereas such legislation is a direct in

Therefore resolved, That the Ministeria Association of the city of Victoria, in regu Following is the parade state: No. 1 lar meeting assembled, petition, and hereby company: Officers, 3; sergeants, 5; rank do so, to remove this clause from the Puband file, 22. Total, 30. No. 2 company: lic School Act, and thus restore rights now

subject and a most offensive form of class

Resolved further, That a deputation l ; sergeants, 4; rank and file, 12. Total, appointed to wait upon the minister of edu 16. No. 4 company: Officers, 1; ser- cation and other members of the executive geants, 2; rank and file, 25. Total, 28. in support of this petition with the view of No. 5 company: Officers, 2; sergeants, obtaining the adoption of the proposed company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 3; rank under consideration in the legislature,

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the shore south of Lion Point and marked "H. F.'s S. W. Cor.," thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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H. FLEWIN.
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.
Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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ROBT. CROFT.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

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W. R. FLEWIN

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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

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congestion of the lungs, and heart affection, which he was unable to conquer.

He died at the family residence, 19
Simcoe street.

The late Mr. Mallandaine was born at Singapore, Straits Settlements, of English parents, seventy-eight years ago. His of the south street, and easterly to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more like to the south side of Swamp Point and marked "H. F.'s S. E. Cor.," thence north 160 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence southerly and easterly to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more like to the south side of the south side of Swamp Point and marked "H. F.'s S. E. Cor.," thence north 160 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence southerly and easterly to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more like the south side of Swamp Point and marked "H. F.'s S. E. Cor.," thence north 160 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, thence west 80 chains or the south side of Portland Canal, the south side of Portlan

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E. G. RUSSELL.

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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905.

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