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> le by John E. charge of the ulations of the kon river, and Turner, the observations both agreed lukon.

e of the Indian ome monument or marked trees their hunting the boundary discoverers. got as high as ncipal trading east was at eemed to have onflict with the although they ny was within

laska Company the proposed r to take much Louis Sloss not believe that had been found. he Alaska Comreat deal of at irs. states that e Russians even one is reported

ad of the Coast as surprised to e is nothing au-

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's easy to aul a big pad up a g hill if 1 grease wagon with rease arn why ase ever

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fever raging to an extraordinary extent gating 60,000 gallons, on which it obn the country. Answer-It is not usually the business tained a revenue of something like \$120.the Dominion government to perform 000. The department of justice held that the Northwest government had the nunicipal or sanitary work. In the arly days of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba power to issue these permits, but that why many who have left the country should be afraid to testify against the and British Columbia, frontier communito cancel them. Owners of permits had ties formed town committees and sub-scribed funds for the purpose of doing the doing them. Some liquor dispatched to the the work until such time as they obtain-Yukon by virtue of permits issued by the d regular municipal powers. Northwest government was-

Disease in Dawson Stopped in Transit

as been no greater than in other mining by the Mounted Police. A well-known Britsh Columbia lawyer, now a judge, amps of similar size. The government, owever, has spent an unprecedentedly wired a protest to the minister of the owever, has spent an unpression other interior, and the ministers, having in mind the fact that permits had been isdds. It has likewise made grants to the sued by a competent authority and paid. spitals. Wade and other officials col- for, telegraphed instructions to the poetd money by private subscription for lice to allow the liquor to pass. This is Mary's hospital. For this he is the only case in which a telegram was tharged with having blackmailed saloon received by the minister from British Columbia concerning liquor permits. Mr. keepers. "I am informed," said Sir Peters seems to have telegraphed Sir Hibbert, "that Wade would go into Louis Davies. A telegram was received oons and ask for certain subscriptions from Hon, J. H. Turner, who was then Premier of British Columbia, but who i the hospital, and if the saloon keep-

replied that the sum was beyond his not a lawyer, recommending the granting of a permit to certain parties and terns. Wade would say: 'It either having regard to Mr. Turner's position leans giving that amount for the hospi- in the province, the minister of the incials. al or having your license cancelled and terior felt he could be

year.

this

Justified in granting It and did so.

Pronounced by Wade to be Untrue. 3. Books, etc., in the recorder's office Dawson were kept secret, apparently order that the public might be comleged, draw a gross income of about lled to pay for information. \$10,000 a month, or \$120,000 a

wcett conducted his office were those some of the officials profited by thich were in force under the former transaction, at any rate that the govvernment. There was no special secernment have favored certain persons to or secrecy of any kind, practised. the extent of \$90,000 a year. happen, however, that owing to

aloon closed up."" This accusation is

Answer-The lease was made Messrs. Fawcett and Wade; it was rendous rush of miners and oth-Dawson and territory adjacent, given to the highest tenderers out of five bids. The object in leasing the waimpossible for Fawcett and his ter front was partly to obtain a revenue s to supply the demand for informafrom land lying idle, but more The clerks

Particularly to Ensure Improvements, sanitary and otherwise, in that part of Could Not be Expected the town. Sidewalks and other conve their books to the crowd outside. niences were erected at their own ex-". owing to the want of plans pense by the lessees, who also had the rveys the information desired place cleaned and improved. They have in many instances be furnish- no monopoly, as has been alleged, of the waterfront. On the contrary, streets Later, new offices were built surveyors employed by the the river and a reserve held by the gov-. When the government proernment for steamboat landings. mploy surveyors to survey wharves, custom house and other pu George Foster objected. In poses. No official, so far as known, had the person staking a claim any pecuniary interest, direct or indi-

b his own surveying. Had this rect, in the transaction. Sir Hibbert seems to imply that the lease was grantin adopted the confusion, had ed for a long term of years. As a matwas, would have been intol- ter of fact it is

Terminable at One Month's Notice. y knowledge," said Sir, Hibhave been obtained by Lib- The allegation that the contractors have it's to the extent of \$500 for been making \$90,000 a year out of it is

west government issued permits aggre-of it. Granting that those still in the country are afraid, as Sir Hibbert says, of being punished by the government if they come forward as witnesses,

It Is Not Easy to Understand He closed by

officials if they know anything discredit-

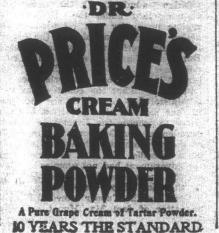
retirement, Mr. Ogilvie was instructed to hold an investigation and to probe every accusation that had assumed tangible shape to the bottom; he was even authorized to suspend officials whom he might

suspect of wrong-doing without having satisfactory evidence of it. Mr. Ogilvie accordingly opened an enquiry and examined into a number of charges pre ferred by opponents of the government notably bythe editor of the Nugget news paper. It was shown that a doorkeepe had been bribed to admit persons into the recorder's office, and that in one or two cases Mounted Police had addresse strong language or abusive language to persons with whom they had come in contact But Mr. Ogilvie was Entirely Unable to Discover

any substantial grounds for the sweeping the accusations sent broadcast over world regarding the corruption of offi-It would appear from what oc- give the name of the man who gave \$400 curred at the investigation that persons to an official for giving information have been employed by the Conservative party to "work up information," as one of them said, "against the government. 5. That a fraud was perpetrated by In all probability, however, the ery certain officials in leasing the water front at Dawson. The lessees, it is algold seekers have experienced from the

harsh conditions of life incidental to Answer—The regulations under which and the government a rental of \$30,000 every new mining camp, and more par-20,000 people rushed in the space of few weeks, and from the enforcement of law and of taxation in a frontier com-"The Pope is able to be up and about, munity unaccustomed to that sort o

> Awarded tlighest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



the statements of persons who refuse to give their names and who even at that in Alaska. vouch in most instances for nothing Senator Foster urges a policy of exof their own knowledge.

Challenging the Leader of the Opposi-

tion, his party behind him, and all the Conservatives in the country, to bring for-ward their charges supported by proof, pansion of this kind. and they would have all the investigation

Danger Is Not Yet Past.

they wanted, as fully and as speedily as it was possible to bring it on. Mr. Borden, after a few remarks, moved the adjournment of the debate.

The Debate Resumed. Patrol in the Province of Shangtung. Ottawa, April 5.-Mr. R. L. Borden.

Halifax, resumed the debate on the Yukon in the House to-day. He complain-Fekin. April 4.-The agitation in the pro ed that while Nova Scotia and Ontario vince of Shantung throughout the winter mining laws prevented officials from has developed serious trouble between the holding claims, Yukon officials were per- Germans and the natives. A German naval mitted to do so. He denied that Mr patrol which was accompanying Engineer Ogilvie was promptly appointed to make an investigation. He read a statement and Dragoman Mootz recently left Tsintan which Colonel Prior and he secured from Fort, Kiao Chou, for Ichou. When in the the proprietors of the Klondike Nugget, ne'ghborhood of the latter place a party who are now here and which contains of Chinese troops fired on the Germans. charges which have already appeared in The latter replied, killing several of the their paper against officials. He said if Chinese and wounding a number of others, an investigation was held they would but finally had to return to Isintau Fort, where they arrived safely. The German admiral has now sent a stronger force to Ichou. The Chinese in that locality are which he possessed.

alarmed, fearing a general invasion. Another cause of trouble is the imprison THE POPE'S HEALTH ment and maltreatment of a German priest at Tsimo. The admiral sent a detachment of marines to that place and they rescue His Holiness Is Able to Move About, but the

the prisoner and punished the offenders. There is an outburst of anti-Christian fanaticism in South Shantung, and the German missionaries and engineers are be London, April 5 .- The Rome correspendent of the Daily Chronicle says: Blao Chow for that part of the province on ;

tect German subjects. but cannot do his customary work, and The action of the Germans alarms the the Vatican routine has to be executed

Tsung-Li-Yamen. without personal reference to him. The danger from his fainting fits has been ing to the destitution caused by the tre exaggerated, and the real cause of anxi- mendous ravages of the recent Hoang-Ho the Voltaire also show the French forety is his inability to take sufficient floods. The report of Li Hung Chang on nourishment. His Holiness may keep this disaster says that works to prevent a recurrence, if European plans are followed, going so long as there is no extra pres sure upon him, but his life will hang by would cost \$20,000,000 and occupy five years, but would be a permanent remedy. slender thread unless he gathers The Chinese scheme could be executed, strength with returning spring."

cheaply, but would be only temporarily ef-THE SAXON TRAGEDY. fective.

CHICAGO MAYORALTY ELECTION. Mrs. Annie George Charged With Kill-Indications Are That Carter H. Harrison ing Mrs. McKinley's Brother.

Will Be Re-Elected. Canton, Ohio, April 4.-The trial of

Mrs. Annie George, the alleged murder-ess of George D. Saxon, brother of Mrs. Chicago, Ill., April 4 .- Springlike weather o-day brought the voters to the polls with McKinley, began at 10 a.m. to-day, an a rush and a third of the total ballots hour and a half late. Mrs. George was stylishly gowned, and listened attentive-Unless all signs fait, party lines will be ly to the proceedings. When those named on the special jury had answered voted for the re-election of Mayor Carter tence to life imprisonment. A second their names, the defence challenged | Harrison. On the other hand, many Demothem all on technical points, alleging ir orats are passing by the regular Democratic regular service by sheriff, etc. cominee, and supporting ex-Governor Alt- year.

bers of the commission were thorough-ly posted by a personal inspection re-garding the conditions existing here and by corps commander, shall agree with

the muster rolls presented to the assembly executive committee; on the dissopansion as being part of the commerlution of the assembly the present exec cial necessities of the age. He holds utive shall leave, safely deposited and at that the United States must expand the disposal of the definite government commercially to hold its place with the finally established in Cuba, all archives great powers of the world, and that the in its possession, and also all cash it may Orient is the only great field for expossess at that time; the assembly considering it has exhausted all its re-

sources and in view of the impossibility GERMANS KILL CHINESE of undertaking other measures to carry out the objects and purposes for which it was elected, resolves hereby to dis-

solve immediately." Part'culars of the Recent Attack on a Naval During the afternoon the former executive committee resigned and a new committee was at once elected; com-

posed of Senors Lacret, Hevia and Gualberto Gomez. This committee, which is entirely unofficial, will attend to matters connected with the officers' commission. General Andrade considers there is no reason why General Brooke, now that the assembly is dead, should be unwilling to ask this unofficial committee to de liver up the muster rolls. If any objection still exists in the mind of the governor-general, General Andrade suggests that the committee should hand the rolls to a member of General Brooke's staff.

THE DREYFUS CASE

Deny They Had Deallags With the Artillery Captain.

Paris, April 5.-The Voltaire, emulating the Figaro, publishes to-day an inlleved to be in a dangerous position. A stalment of Dreyfus evidence in the German military expedition sailed from shape of some foreign office documents. in which it is set forth that the foreign Wednesday on the warship Gefion to pro- office received several official denials from Colonel Schwartzkopfen, former

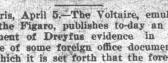
military attache for Germany here, and from the Italian government, emphatic-The discontent in Shantung is largely ow- ally denying that they had relations with

eign office intercepted a coded telegram addressed by Colonel Panizzardi, formerly Italian military attache at Paris, to his government, showing that he did not know Dreyfus,

A MURDERER'S CRIME 0

Ponca City, I.T., April 4.-Clyde Matex killed Lincoln Swinney, an Osage ranchman, here last evening with a knife in the White House Club saloon during a quarrel in which Swinney was the aggressor. In 1891, when a mere

boy. Mattex killed a negro in Oklahoma City and was sentenced to death. His mother, after vainly spending a fortune in his behalf, appealed to Presiden cut to pleces, for thousands of Republicans | Cleveland, who commuted Mattox's senappeal made in person to President McKinley resulted in a pardon last





MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH

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That was a masterly refutation of the charges regarding the administration of the Yukon district, brought by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and others in the Commons, which Hop. Clifford Sifton made in the House yesterday. We do not think the minister of the interior ever delivered a finer speech or built up a clearer and more forcible argument. It was also a piece of fine genaralship to deal with the matter seriatim: demo ishing in detail the charges that had been laid by Tom, Dick and Harry, and | Hon. Mr. Tarte's Great Speechalso by members of the House who might have been expected to show a little more circumspection and dignity than

they did. The evidence which has been submitted with reference to the conduct of the Tory club who desired to get any kind of peg in the Yukon upon which to hang up a savage attack on the present government, is interesting and significant; a fine glimpse into the natural amend the criminal code, which was history of Toryism's methods, which, as given its first reading. everybody in the land is well aware, are always open and above board, and never mean, sneaking and snake-like. Toryism seems to have a refining and elevating effect upon the mind, to judge by the behavior of some Tory members and their accomplices; its natural effect is to make speech of that day. The member of West Assoniboia wanted to know what a man a gentleman, as shown by the disclosures touching the Yukon charges. We think the country will have a profound respect for Toryism and its professors after reading Hon. Mr. Sifton's bates, the reporter on the floor at the speech. He was undoubtedly very severe in some points, but the scorn and indignation which he poured out upon the men who, for a miserable party advan-tage would have liked to see Canada's Surely, he added, Mr. Davin had not fair name befouled, will find a ready echo from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island.

Hon. Mr. Sifton's scathing reply to the false charges laid by those Tory con- the House. He could not see, he added, spirators may be reckoned the death- that the remark was particularly releblow of Toryism in Canada. Coming immediately on the heels of the crushing disasters in New Brunswick and other humiliations and defeats which the Tory sumed the debate on the address, his atparty has suffered, the minister of the interior's great speech is what the late Richard Swiveller would have called "a settler."



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too frequent changes in the stamp issue. The Plebiscite.

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Part of the Government.

vote failed to record the whole prohibi

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certain the strength of the prohibition

sentiment and whether there was suffi-

cient moral sentiment to enforce a law

Parliament having endorsed the abstract

principle of prohibition the plebiscite

was to answer the one unanswered ques-

tion whether the people were ready for

it. In considering the vote those who

counted on the one side or the other;

There had been many things to af-

fect the vote. The fact that no promise

the prohibition vote in order to embar-

they did not want to give political capi-

The Government's Attitude

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opinion of the people by

Parliament Three Day's Business--Plebiscite **Question Again--Criticisms of** the Subject. on a new Parliament, and be a living Clark Wallace Makes Him-

self Very Prominent. Ottawa, March 28 .- At the opening of the House yesterday afternoon Mr. L. J. Demers, member-elect for the district of Levis, was introduced between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Uominion

Mr. Charlton introduced his bill to An incident which gave rise to some amusement was brought about by an en- this; but never made any declaration of quiry of Mr. Davin's as to the words its policy.

"A scallawag is a scallawag," which appears in Hansard of Friday as an interruption by the Minister of Public Works in the course of Mr. Davin's it meant, as he had not heard it uttered and was informed that it had only been inserted at the request of the Minister of Public Works in the report of the detime not having caught it.

In explanation Mr. Tarte stated that he had made use of the words in ques-he had made use of the words in ques-the government should be was based tion, and that he further had seen to taken them as being applied to him. They were used only in a general way. Mr. Speaker being called on for a ruling like an ordinary election, but was to ascould find no fault with the expression if not applied to an honorable member of

vant to the subject under discussion. Mr. Davis Answers Mr. Davin. Mr. T. O. Davis (Saskatchewan) re-

tention being confined in the main to have stayed at home must be taken into matters of western interest and compris- account. He did not say they should be ing, too, a reply to some of the statements put forward by Mr. Davin in his most of them were indifferent, and their oration of Friday last. He position was, "We do not care what you could not agree with the statement made | do about the law."

by Mr. Davin that the tariff of to-day is not framed so as to assist the farmer in the purchase of the goods which he had been given by the Liberal party, the particularly needs. In support of his repeated declaration of Conservatives proposition, Mr. Davis cited the reduetion of duties on springs and axles, that Conservative voters tried to swell spades and shovels, wood screws, tar pa-per and wire fencing. Mr. Davin was rass the government, and that some Lib extremely restless under fire and kept up erals had refrained from voting a continuous succession of interruptions, which were enjoyed to the full by both sides of the House. Mr. Davis alluded to the attitude of the member for West polled for prohibition was a magnificent

Assinibola since last session and cau-tioned Sir Charles Tupper to look out not be ignored. for deserters. He was able to show that addition to substantial reductions It was a perfectly honest answer for made in the general tariff farmers enjoy the government to say that the vote did a special benefit in the further reduction under the preferential schedule. He not warrant legislation, and there was no breach of any expressed or implied showed how the dire predictions of the promise, but prohibitionists would not Conservative party as to the ruin which accept it entirely, and he could not himhovered over the country under Liberal self. The Liberal party did everyhing rule had been utterly discredited. He it promised to do, but he hoped the day put the question seriously to the Opposiwould come when that government ion party as to what policy they are

for the confusion of has created by all the Fremier for ordering the two mem- present position of the Catholics in the racial cry and religious strife be hers of the Spanish los ranza and Du Bosc, out of Canada last year. Mr. Firman McClure (Coichester) fol-Mr. Carroll's Views. lowed, and devoted his attention ex-Mr. Carroll, of Kamouraska, in the lusively to the subject of the plebiscite. course of an eloquent speech referred to While both parties avoided a stand on the size of the plebiscite. He said that as the referendum was not part of our prohibition, he, at the risk of being conidered a fanatic, desired to say that constitution, one must go to its home to this was the largest and most important learn what was considered a majority. question in Canadian politics to-day. No In Switzerland, from 1874 to 1892, other question would survive to the next there were twenty-one popular consul-Parliament, but prohibition would yet tations, and an average of sixty-two per cent. of the qualified electors voted. enter into a general election, force itself

Formerly the constitution required a maissue until it was settled, and settled jority of the votes polled and a majorright. Mr. McClure referred to the apity of the cantons, but in 1892 it was enpointment of the Royal Commission on acted that the vote of the communes the liquor traffic, and said that he never should be compulsory because it was concurred in the censure of a Royal found that the majority of those who Commission, as he thought that propervoted did not always represent the maly constituted and honestly animated it jority of the people. Mr. Carroll demight do much to clear away doubts clared that Canada is not to-day in a which surrounded the question. As the position to legislate on prohibition. commission was constituted, however,

Mr. Marcotte was the last speaker, he did not speak too strongly and would and the House rose at 12:10. be sustained by all prohibitionists and Members' Passes many others in saying that if the commission escaped being a swindle and a

Mr. Bostock (Yale and Cariboo) gives humbug, it was by becoming a farce. The notice of the introduction of a bill to majority reported against prohibition, provide for the issuing of railway passes and the Conservative party accepted to members of the Senate and House of Commons. The object of the bill is to put the question of railway passes in a different position to what it is in to-day. The Liberal party never promised to To-day, as is pretty generally known, nearly every railway in Canada and give prohibition, but it promised to obteamboat company sends a pass over just as the other party promised to as-certain the facts by a commission. But it is done as a favor, and if omitted to there was in both cases an implied agreeany particular senator or member such ment to stand by the result. The govparties must either seek a favor at the erament had decided that the vote did hands of the companies or go without. not warrant legislation; but it did not Inasmuch as it is necessary that every follow that Parliament had no duty to member of parliament should see much as possible of the country they perform. Mr. McClure did not think the government should accept the vote should be entitled to the right of free transportation. Of course it would be on an imperfect and one-sided view of desirable to insert a provision that the privilege should not extend to suburban . the evidence, presented by biased and nartisan commissioners, so the plebiscite

traffic. Inquisitive Members.

large batch of questions which he will made up of enquiries affecting the government's management and policy in the tion with the removal of the gold comwill also ask whether the statement is true that the commissioner has imposed tax on women of professed immoral sires that a copy of Mr. Coset's report on the route to the Klondike goldfields

Mr. Marcotte wili ask how much money has been paid to the Baie des Chaleurs railway to date by the governone, and one that would not and could Dr. Douglas will ask what number

ermits or licenses to import liquor into Yukon have been issued by the government from September 1, 1897, to date; what are the qualities so permitted to be who leads the House(has given notice brought in, and to whom granted. It is is purpose to visit the pro-from the source of Quebec. I can assure him that Mr. Casgrain will ask what efforts when he does so he will meet with all have been made by the government since last session toward repratriating French-Canadians, who have emigrated to the

where have such families settled.

statement showing the amounts voted

ment on the harbor of Montreal during

and expended by the Dominion govern-

stances. The government was reproach

ed with not introducing a prohibitory

law, but the Liberal party had never

deelared in favor of this measure, neith-

er had the majority of the people pro-

ounced upon it. Wherein was this dif-

ferent from what Mr. Foster had done.

who, partisan of prohibition as he was,

had refused to introduce a bill when he

was Minister of Finance on the pre-

tence that the finances of the country

would not permit it? It was pretended

that the Liberals had raised race and

religious questions, but wherein was it

crime to proclaim that their chief was

French-Canadian? The Conservatives

had introduced the school question into

bla was far better than it would raised to a greater degree than have been under any remedial act that federal campaign of 1896, in the the Conservatives could have passed. vince of Quebe and with the full kn ledge and endorsation of Sir In regard to Senate reform, Mr. Monet said that he was not in favor of the re-Tupper and his colleagues. But form of the Senate, but of its abolition. French habitant faced the mark li The Senate as constituted is a useless man, and voted as he pleased, ref body. It was irresponsible, and was to be coerced into the rejection not kept in the right way by the fear of full rights of free citizenship. To-da the electorate. It was claimed that the Conservative party sees the Senate protected minorities. Where was which it made in the province Senate protected minorities. Where was it then when the minority in New Bruns- bec, and is prepared to branch wick was oppressed, when the minority a new line of misrepresentation in Manitoba was similarly treated? It members are now prepared to had never protected any minority that to the Protestant provinces against had not been accomplished by the other province of Quebec. Their war cry branch of parliament. "As for myself," be "No French Premier or Roman said Mr. Monet, "I have engaged myself olic domination: down with the not to vote for the pure and simple re- But that style of campaign is form of the Senate unless it can be provto me, said Mr. Tarte. ed to me that there is no better alter-Mail, the chief organ of the Cor native or that it is a move in the ditive party, started that unholy cam rection of the total abolition of the exlong ago. In 1884-85 it set out o ecrable body."

mission to such a degree that a

it had cost almost four hundred the

Mr. Clancy.

dollars to the Conservative part Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) quoted volumin spoke of what he knew-Sir ous figures with the object of proving Macdonald saw fit to start the E that neither by its general tariff reducwhich was set on its feet in o tion nor by the preferential reduction by party subscriptions, gathered had the government of the day redeemed city of Montreal, by the chieftain its pledges to the people of Canada. He amount of \$48,000. Sir John A. M. the government's course in the cited donald died and the Empire was article of coal oil, the franchise act, and pressed. The Mail succeeded it the preferential tariff as evidences of its more, retaining its own staff incapacity. With respect to the reduc-**Opposition** Troubles tion in the domestic postal rate, Mr.

Sir John Thompson in his time man Clancy claimed that the change benefited only ten per cent. of the people and up his mind to take into the cabinet Mr ncreased the burdens of the other Meredith and Dr. Bergin. The latte inety per cent. He also accused the went to secure the canction of bishops, but before it was put throug Postmaster-General, of repudiating the Messrs. Wallace and Montague w Jubilee stamps inasmuch as he refused to exchange those of high denominations taken in. It was at this time that for those of lower denominations. ferences of more serious moment Mr. Mulock said that five-dollar in the Conservative ranks, and if Me stamps were frequently used, and that Ouimet or Angers would speak there was no repudiation. of what transpired then they cou With respect to the proposal for Sen- an interesting story as to how they we ate reform he held that any change more than once on the verge of resign would terminate the Senate's usefulness. tion because of their ill-treatment at r Dealing with the question of prohibition, hands of their Tory allies. The elements got control of the Conse he held that the course followed by the government was a repudiation of a plank party at that day, as they hold the in the Liberal platform, and charged Mr. trol to-day, He would not trou House with long quotations, but opportunity. They are for the most part with "Skulking about the corridors, merely refer to a leading editoria when he should be in the House taking cently published in the Winnipeg part in the debate." With regard to Mr. | gram, a paper which, according Yukon. Among other motions which he McClure,, who was a prohibitionist, but rent report, reflects the views of Hugh John Macdonald. The article question, which appeared as a comme ernment had acted honestly with the missioner, Mr. Fawcett. Mr. Davin prohibitionists, Mr. Clancy intimated on the result of the Bagot by-election that he was "a renegade prohibitionist." counselled the party to no further preand held that the cause of prohibition judice its case by attempting to conte would be advanced by getting rid of such Queber against a French premier unlimited boodle. "A French-Canad school question had been fomented by premier," it continued, "means the of Canada despoiled for Quebec. the Liberals for party purposes, and said was such remarks as these which, to ! Tarte's mind, show which way the win blows with the Conservative party in the matter of policy.

He could hardly conceive that MR. TARTE. charge preferred against him by the Con servative whip in the flag incident

Lawrence Route and Other made in other than a spirit of jest. am a French-Canadian-there is doubt of that," said the Minitster Public Works (cheers), "but I feel Questions. -0-----

When Mr. Tarte rose at eight o'clock, it was to address one of the fullest as loyal a British citizen as the men houses of the session thus far. His ad- for Leeds (Mr. Taylor) or any memidress was listened to, every word, with on his side of the House. (Cheers.) Co the closest attention, by members on tinning. Mr. Tarte said that when both sides, and he spoke with all his acwas setting out on his tour of inspec

of the works under his control in the customed fire. The eminent baronet, said Mr. Tante, vince of Quebec last summer he prov himself with a Union Jack, the Trice who leads the House(has given notice when he does so he will meet with all the consideration due to his age and to he did not feel that he was doing the position which he has held in Can- wrong in saluting the flag of a frie ada. I even apprehend that French nation, and he did so on several



more you will prove yours

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interfere in political matte applied to Rome for freedon against the oppression orga honorable gentlemen on the this House, and because the head of the Catholic Chur the broadest minded they freedom, justice and liberty Mr. Wallace-What about written by Mr. Russell, in w that he was sent there h that be for that express put Mr. Tarte-Whatever Mr. he could not say anything els say now. Is it a crime f of the opposition to have go lately? If my honorable site (Mr. Wallace) were to himself, he would go and s have no doubt. (Laughter.) has seen worse men than h has always blessed them hands. (Renewed laughter plause.) What Mr. Wallace of great importance. The come to this, that Roman Ca obliged to ask themselves, w are to be banished from pu account of their faith, Has this, that because a man is Canadian and a Roman Catho not be prime minister of thi When the leader of the oppo to Quebec he would have the explaining why a French-Cana not be a prime minister. Fr dians were a respectable mir bering a million and a half, ost no time in adding more (Loud laughter.)

"We hear," said Mr. Tarte French domination because th voted for the Liberal candid nearly twenty years it had Conservative rule, but there w tion of domination then, not people heard of New Brunsw mation or Nova Scotia's when those provinces were C 896 was not the first year eader of the House was the the Liberal party. It was in Sir Wilfrid Laurier was cho of the opposition. He did 1 that those of English origin (that they had abused the prom Senate Reform.

On the subject of the go scheme for Senate reform, pointed out that there is n Sir Charles Tupper laying dow as he had offered to do. Th from which he came was not on this subject, as Sir Charle imagine. In fact, time has cl conditions somewhat which forming of the Upper House of which was adopted by the fath federation. Quebec to-day r especial protection more than the provinces. Quebec can ta itself. He might say that if vote were to be taken in that on the subject of the abolitit Upper House he had not the doubt that ninety-five out of dred would vote in favor of sition. To-day there are in een Prench members of the these the men, then, upon who responsibility rests of safegua rights of the province? It by some why the government peal to the country from the i of the Senate with legislation met with endorsation in the lo ber. But the proposition is s same man would laugh at hands comes the cry that th

Mr. Davin is in evidence with another put to the government at the very first Fisher, the prohibitionist of the Cabinet, will put is one for all papers in connec- who said the day previous that the govcharacter in Dawson. Mr. Davin de men. He charged that the Manitoba via the Stickine and Teslin Lake be laid on the table of the House. It would be a lasting disgrace to that party. He concluded by eulogizing the Dr. Rutherford (Macdonald) will move old leader and the National Policy. the provisions of the Railway Act, to Minister of Public Works on the St.

a resolution in favor of the appointment of a board of railway commissioners, clothed with full authority to enforce prescribe and enforce the observance of such regulations as may be necessary in the public interest.

of their perilous and low condition of health, and sad hearts yearn for release from the chains of death's agents. Each broken down, weak and suffering stock in trade.

man and woman should know that the underlying cause of their burdens and ailments, apparent in headaches, sideaches, backaches, sleeplessness, dyspep-sia, neuraglia and rheumatism, is a in the granting of railway charters or keeping another out, but would be which he found to be in conspicuous disfaulty nutrition of the entire nervous tinction to the policy of the late adminsystem.

istration. Mr. Davis challenged the op-The blood is pale, watery and hamposition to point to a single instance pered in its life-sustaining work by huwhere they had in their years of office mors and impurities. The nerves cannot assimilate proper nourishment, no attempted to safegnard the public in-matter how much food is taken into the terests. The postal service, he was happy to say, had been improved in many nosystem.

have described, Paine's Celery Compound master-General shows many instances is your sure deliverer and rescuer. It where reductions had been effected in quickly arouses a hearty appetite, regu- the cost of mail services throughout Canada. One case in his own constilates the bowels and brings about a nortuency he wished to bring prominently mal action of the liver.

At this season, Paine's Celery Com- to the notice of the House. It was that pound frees the system not only of rheu- of the contract between Saskatoon and matism, eczema, salt rheum and other Battleford, which for some years had been let at \$5,200 a year. When tenblood troubles, but also of neuralgia, nervous headaches, dyspepsia and kid- ders were called he had been approached by the contractors with an offer of ney disease.

Let the advent of spring be to you a a thousand dollars if he would allow the time of cleansing, toning and repairing of your entire system. Paine's Celery eighteen months. The contract was at eighteen months. The contract was at once discontinued and let to another Compound will do this blessed work in way that no other medicine can do. party for two thousand dollars a year. Mr. Davis held that the administra-It is the only prescription that your drugtion of the Yukon has been quite up to gist or medical adviser can honestly re commend. No other remedy can take the mark of that of other mining disthe place of Paine's Celery Compound tricts and indeed in every way equal for your case. The use of one bottle to that of Manitoba and the Territories will bring quick conviction to the great- under the late government, whose policy had, he contended, led to the two insurest donbters.

On he subject of the plebiscite and prohibition, Mr. Davis expressed himself as satisfied with the stand assumed by THE LARGEST OUTFUT. _____ The New Vancouver Coal Company Mines Over 61,500 Tons of Coal During

March. ------

Dr. Roche (Marquette), began his The month of March, A.D., 1809, will speech by reading a number of doculong be remembered as a "red letter" ments in relation to an election protest month in the annals of the New Vancouver in which Mr. Davis had been interested, Coal Company, and one to which the ofafter which he took up the speech from ticials and employes, from Mr. Samuel M. the throne. He expressed the belief that Robins, superintendent, down to the door the government is reserving its imporboy in the mine, will look back upon with tant bills till the end of the session in most pardonable pride, says the Nanaiorder to escape criticism; but warned mo Free Press. The usually storniy month, them that the opposition would make it of March has been the period within which hot for them from now on. He conthree notable records have been establish demned the government for not tendering ed. First, the highest daily output reachthe farmers of the Northwest free coal ed the enormous total of 2,600 tons; second oil and agricultural implements, which the foreign shipments (not including sh'phad been promised them, and charged ments for local trade) from Sunday to Sunthat the Standard Oil Company had been day reached the total of 22,800 tons; third, given advantages which enabled it to enthe output of the New Vancouver Coal Company's collieries for the month exceedter Canada and buy up oil wells: Mr. Fraser (Lambton)-They have not ed 61 500 tons of coal. Of this 61,500 tons, 43,557 tons were shipped to Pacific coast

bought one. Dr. Sproule (East Gray) occupied a ports, the balance being diverted to the provincial and city trade and for the fuel couple of hours in the early part of the needed by the company's engines and locoevening with a recital of the well-known grounds of complaint and fault-finding against the government of the day. In the course of his criticism of the admin-

rections in that district.

the government of the day.

Dr. Roche.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills held tired istration he referred to a recent letter published in the Montreal Witness, being kidneys to do what they must do if you a criticism of the Postmaster-General are to be a healthy man or woman. ال 38 أن الأولى المراجعين أن الأثنيات الع العالية المراجع المراجعين المراجعين المراجعين المراجعين العالي

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would make larger promise prepared to acknowledge and support. them. The prohibition question had Surely there must be something more in been forced to the front as an issue and the line of suggestion than the continual it would stay there. His advice to proscold which is coming to be their only hibitionists was to keep as clear as possible of party entarglements and make Railway Charters.

their fight in the country. It should not the last 28 years; also the amounts exbe made a party football, it would not Mr. Davis pointed to the care which pended on the harbor of Victoria, B. C. Ottawa, March 29 .- On motion of the first minister it was decided that when fought on its merits. Prohibition was the House rises on Thursday it shall the largest, most important and most stand adjourned till Tuesday of next comprehensive question before the Canweek. adian people. It stood face to face with Sir Charles Tupper wanted to know nineteenth century civilization and dewhen the report of the Auditor-General manded an answer as a question on would be brought down and was informwhich depended vital consequences to ed by the Premier that all the copy is Canadian homes and people. He for one not yet in the hands of the Queen's Prin-When your condition is such as we table respects. The report of the Post-was looking for a way out and when he saw one he would follow it. He hoped ter. Mr. Monet (Laprairie and Napierville) to see a declaration of policy by one continuing the debate on the address, party or the other. said that the government had fulfilled its

Mr. Chauvin (Terrebonne) condemned promises as far as it could hope to do in the time and under the existing circum-

Love is crowned triumphant where a baby com-pletes the tie of matrimony. A childless marriage can-not be a happy one. It takes the final tie of a baby to bind two souls to-(TETTE) two souls together in mar-riage for better 0.450 ----or for worse. Without this final tie a wedded couple lack the indissoluble in-terest that makes daily self-sacrifice not only a

politics and in 1896 had refused to dispossibility, but a pleasure. There are to-day thousands of homes all cuss the financial question, the Wel-lington bridge, the Caron scandal, and over the country that were once childless and unhappy, but that to day echo with the laughter of happy babyhood, as a re-sult of a marvelous medicine, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is obliged the House to stick to the school question and had even sought to influence Catholic opinion by taking to the cabinet the three Castor fathers of the

the greatest of all medicines for women who sufferer from weakness and disease of province Speaking of the international commison, Mr. Monet said that it was not a health, and if you do not the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them healthy, strong, vigorous and elastic. It makes them pure and virile. It allays infiasco, as was pretended by the opposi tion. The Liberals had simply promised flammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain that if they were offered a reciprocity and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the treaty such as that offered in 1888 by Sir Charles Tupper, not to refuse it, as expectant period, and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's health, and a bounti-ful supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into happy, healthy mothers. An honest dealer will not urge as inferior substitute upon you. e had done. The country is prosperous, as the op position admitted, at the same time claiming that under the Conservative regime prosperity was retarded by the action of the then chief of the opposi-

not urge as inferior substitute upon you. "I am now a happy mother of a fine healthy baby girl," writes Mrs. F. B. Canningt, of No. 4300 Humphrey Street, St. Louis, Mo. "Reel that your 'Pavorite Prescription' has done me more good thas anything I have ever taken. Three mouths previous to my confinement I be-gan using R. I was only in falor forty-five fain-utes. With my first baby I suffered is hours then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived it hours. For two years I suffered un-ted agony and had two miscarriages. The "Aworite Prescription' saved both my child and myself." tion, who decried the country abroad. But if so, what good was the high commissioner at London, Sir Charles Tup per, if he could not counterbalance the bad effect. That the country was well

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., write to Dr. R. V. Prerce, Builalo, N. Y., for a free letter of advice, and enclose 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Advices" Adviser;" or 50 stamps for a cloth-bound ropy. A medical library in one volume.

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Unietd States; what inducements were held forth to bring them back, and holds to the view expressed by his chief on other orcasions when visiting on other occasions when visiting Fre communities. If he was guilty of wrot whip in denouncing that flag. Col. Prior (Victoria) will apply for a

Mr. Tarte wished to say that to-day doing, the House was now fully in p in the province of Quebec, the great session of the facts. He did not dailies published in Montreal, circulate what he had done. Sir John A. Ma so widely, that French-Canadians in all donald had come to the province of parts are possessed of both sides of every bec many times in his day, vet he was horrified at the sight of a tr story, and that for this reason false charges have but very little weight. Of flag. Indeed, he might say that on Sir Charles Tupper he would say that than one occasion he had witne touching spectacle in visiting the o he has been absent from Canada practically for fifteen years, and, that, when try parts of his native province. so gallantly returned to Canada in had seen the tricolor draped about a 1896, to come to the relief of Sir Mac- trait of Her Most Gracious Maje kenzie Bowell, it was to find that he His hope was that the two flags. Brit had completely lost track of public opin- and French. may ever fly to the breez Sir n amity and friendship. ion in Quebec and elsewhere. Col. Prior-No.

Charles has said much as to the great Mr. Tarte reminded Col. Prior of the work of Cartier and his associates in the accomplishment of the plan of Confedremark made by the Queen on a recet eration. Why is it, then, that the baroccasion when trouble between the onet has gathered about him the very countries seemed imminent, men who did all in their power to diswould prefer to meet her end before place Cartier-such men as Desjardines tilities between these two great nat broke out. (Cheers.) Did Col. and Taillon? Angers he would not class with these men, for he was of a far different mould. Why was it, he asked, Mr. Tarte asked, desire war bet Great Britain and France? Surely that Sir Charles Tupper had taken such The remark rather seemed to him men to be his colleagues, coming as they more evidence of the sentiment did from the most retrograde element in obtains among the members of the servative party against everyth French. He would only hope that the province.

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saparilla will purify it.

Master's Eye.

Story of a French Flag. honorable member passed the rema Mr. Tarte dealt at length with the when he was not in his proper sen charges prefered against him by Mr. (Laughter.) George Taylor, chief Conservative whip,

The Anticosti Incident. the other evening, concerning his action Mr. Tarte passed on to the cha in elevating the French flag on his boat which had been adduced against him on the St. Lawrence, this last summer, connection with the recent trouble while engaged in an official inspection the island of Anticosti. He had tour. He supposed that nowhere had there last summer to inspect the graph line, which came-under his ment. Much had been made out alleged attempt of M. Menier, th of the island, to dismiss a Methodists at Fox Bay. To begi he wished to inform the Ho among the twenty families co You are master of your this step on the part of the prop the island were both French-C and Irishmen. Those acquaint attend to duty, the blame is the facts were aware that the I question are professional wreckers easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarwould deceive the master of a shi danger to possess themselves of sulting plunder. The question. as he was able to see, seems to b It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. er M. Menier, who bought the from an English syndicate, cann Heart Trouble-"I had heart trouble and control the property because for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." MBS. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. 3. Frenchman. The attack, he could add, seemed to be quite in line wit charges preferred by the members opposition party under their new

A Safeguard -- "As I had lost five chil-dren with diphtberia I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier and trouver and here not sizes had a calle Question of Papal Interference In the Protestant provinces the nier is being pictured by the opl as the vicar-general of the Popu Quebec the complaint is that he out religion. Mr. Clarke Wall other evening had remarked that enough to make one's blood boil t of the government party of the viting the Pope to interfere in our aff in Canada Mr. Wallace-I said it before, and I

> peat it. Mr. Tarte-The more you say so, the

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The St. Lawrence Rou His administration of the Works Department had been severely by the Conservative le cause of the amount of money had expended. In reply, he will ask gentlemen opposite whether approved with what had been on the deepening of the canal would the opposition have him requests which are pouring in parts of the province of Ont elsewhere for harbor impr which seemed to show the pros worthy return? Would they 4 say no to the Toronto delegation had waited on him recently? swer would they have him giv men from Collingwood, Midla erich, from Dover and Parry S of which places are making I ress and showing a commenda orise? Would they consider, noney spent on Kingston ha een wasted?

Since he had taken office he h deep interest in the transp nestion. It was not a matter onto, Montreal, Halifax, or \$ was a national question. ning of the ship channel a now in progress would enable. gest ships to go to Montrealany danger, and without havin large insurance rates. Big ves ing into Montreal from the nd big vessels going from the Montreal meant cheaper transp and cheap transportation mea erity for the farmer, the merch he community in general. other matters beside the St. oule worthy of consideration. not prepared to give his opini best way to carry out the y canal, he believed the orthy of all consideration. lley system was not a canal ries of magnificent waterways opinion it would be a fatal and blunder not to go on with the here was also proposed a railw oronto to Collingwood, by v ould be possible to bring a gr traffic to the port of Toronto. could be shipped in Canadian he public man who would dis e projects would not be w Dublic confidence. But this c done without the expenditu irge sum of money. He had used of spending too much mo hough all the money he had sp en voted by the House.

Treaty Negotiations.

On the subject of the treaty ions, Mr. Tarte said that the ind his colleagues who had tal ad gone to Washington in the ession of the public confidence, eturned as trusted as before the if there had been any humilia anada there had been humilis tain also, but he denied th ad been any humiliation. The tions were not yet closed, and ournment had been made to reat Britain was a party. In conclusion, Mr. Tarte said

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as guilty of wrong now fully in pos-He did not regret Sir John A. Mac province of Que day, yet he neve sight of a tricolor t say that on more had witnessed visiting the coun tive province, and iraped about a por-Gracious Majesty two flags, British fly to the breez

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Col. Prior of the Queen on a recent e between the two inent. that sh her end before hos two great nations Did Col. Prior sire war between rance? Surely not eemed to him on sentiment which mbers of the Co gainst everything only hope that the passed the remar his proper senses

ti Incident. on to the charges uced against him in recent troubles osti. He had gone inspect the teleme-under his depart en made out of the Menier, the owner ismiss a colony Bay. To begin with, the House that milies concerned in of the proprietor of h French-Canadians acquainted with re that the men ional wreckers, who naster of a ship into emselves of the rehe question, as far seems to be whethbought the island icate, cannot own erty because he is ttack, he could only ite in line with other the members of the ler their new policy pal Interference, provinces the Pr by the oppositio of the Pope. t is that he is with Clarke Wallace marked that I 's blood boil to think party of the day terfere in our affair

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f the existing order of things is intolnot believe in theories in trade, but facts and figures and in the policy The St. Lawrence Route that would give trade to the country His administration of the Public The government had fulfilled its pledges orks Department had been criticised of tariff reform and if further reform verely by the Conservative leaders be- was needed in the future he knew the use of the amount of money which he government would be equal to the task. expended. In reply, he would only The honorable gentleman eulogized the k gentlemen opposite whether they dis- people of Quebec as a loyal and industrious race who had confidence in the proved with what had been expended governments both at Quebec and at the deepening of the canals. What Ottawa. When they knew the governuld the opposition have him do with juests which are pouring in from all ment was good they let politics alone. but whenever a government needed to of the province of Ontario and be turned out they did their duty. Speaking of the Quebec anti-prohibiewhere for harbor improvements nich seemed to show the prospect of a tion vote, he said that two causes were rthy return? Would they have him pointed out in explanation of it The no to the Toronto delegation which waited on him recently? What anfirst, that was rather whispered than uttered openly, was that the would they have him give gentlevote had been due to the French-Cana from Collingwood, Midland, Goddian element. If the man who wrote from Dover and Parry Sound, all the articles to this effect in the "The which places are making rapid pro-Camp Fire" would go down to Quebec and showing a commendable enterwith him and could not find an intelli-Would they consider that the gent, sober, mortal and industrious spent on Kingston harbor had people, willing to become a temperance preachnce he had taken office he had taken er, without having any moments of interest in the transportation weakness. The second cause alleged It was not a matter of To was that the Quebec vote was fraudu-Montreal, Halifax, or St. John. lent, and this charge, made by the Donational question. The deepminion Alliance, was repeated and beof the ship channel and canals lieved by honorable gentlemen opposite. progress would enable the big-The other evening Mr. Pope had said is to go to Montreal without that of the ninety-five thousand majoringer, and without having to pay ity, forty thousand was false. surance rates. Big vessels comwas the use of making such accusa-Montreal from the other side tions which were totally false? The exg vessels going from the lakes to cuse was made that the people had not al meant cheaper transportation, come out to the poll, but if there had cheap transportation meant prosbeen a larger vote it would have only ty for the farmer, the merchant and swelled the majority against prohibiommunity in general. There were tion. Speaking of the Angle-American Com-mission, Mr. Bourassa said: "I had matters beside the St. Lawrence worthy of consideration. While epared to give his opinion as to intended to speak of the Anglo-Amerist way to carry out the Georgian can Commission, but owing to my he believed the project sition I think it proper to wait till the of all consideration. The Trent | negotiations are ended. Whatever may system was not a canal, but a be the immediate and practical result in agnificent wars, and in of these negotiations, they will mark in the first in the state of the second se nder not to go on with the work. | instance, after having achieved our was also proposed a railway from commercial and political independence, to Collingwood, by which it that we are now in the full and practi-possible to bring a great deal cal possession of our national liberty. The denunciation of the German and o the port of Toronto. whence Belgian treaties was the first step in shipped in Canadian bottoms. man who would discard all that direction, but in this there was iects would not be worthy of still the appearance of a gift from the nfidence. But this could not Motherland to the child colony. In without the expenditure of a the present instance, however, whole thing was left in our hands. Not of money. He had been acthat I want to deprecate the splendid pending too much money, althe money he had spent had work done for Canada by the representative of England. I think the sad by the House. death of Lord Herschell is as great a Treaty Negotiations. loss to Canada as to England. His ubject of the treaty negotiaappointment was a high compliment to Tarte said that the Premier Canada. A brilliant jurist, a straight gues who had taken part opponent of the present British govern-Washington in the full posment, and therefore out of office, public confidence, and had presence at the board of the commission trusted as before they left. meant that the entire political direction been any humiliation for was left to the Canadian Commissionhad been humiliation for ers while they had the legal help of a land) moved the adjournment of the de

spoke. He stigmatized the franchise act on the statute book of the Dominion as unworkable and warned the Premier that he had a bad companion in Mr. Tarte. of the United States increased as compared with the previous year by over a hundred and eighty million dollars, which had been brought about by the Dingley tariff, the highest protective tariff that that country had known for many years. It was not to low tariffs, as the government now contended, that adverse Canada owed her increased prosperity, He congratulated the hon, member for Labelle (Mr. Bourassa), upon having stated openly that although he sat behind the Premier he did not now favor and never looked favorably upon a decreased tariff. He held his own view he (Mr. Bourassa) would be on the matter of any great number of Doukhobors or Galicians being admitted into Canada. He was free to admit their doors should not be shut against any deserving persons who wished to become Canadian citizens and to bear their share of the burdens and duties of citizenship, but they were not in a position financially, and he thought it would be a political mistake to pay What vast sums of money for the purpose of bringing into this country a class of citizens unfitted, both by their training and by the institutions under which they had existed, to adapt them for settlement in this Dominion. The hon, mem ber then quoted from some journals published in the Northwest Territories, laying charges of gross immorality, lack of comman decency and all knowledge of sanitary or hygienic principles Whitelaw also on the same subject. The prohibitionists never asked the overnment to exercise the plebiscite, but the Liberal party at the Ottawa convention in 1893 forced the plebiscite upon prohibitionists. The hon. member denominated the proposed redistribution of seats as the piece de resistance of the session. He was surprised such an imortant battle cry as the amendment of the Senate should have been omitted from the speech from the throne. Senate was entitled to the lasting gratitude of the country, and he opposed its the abolition amid Conservative cheers. Mr. A. C. Madore (Hochelaga) addressed the House in French. He clared that the tariff had been wisely adjusted, and was now satisfactory to every one. The school question been settled, and the only persons not pleased with that settlement were the fory members. He expressed himself in favor of retaining the Senate, but he thought some means should be found to render it less partisan. Mr. G. Guillet (West Northumber but he denied that there humiliation. The negotia-tional support of Great Britain. It is bate, and the House adjourned at 11 o'clock. I yet closed, and an ad- sufficient to go back to the inside his-John Richardson, M.P.P. for East York, been made to which tory of the treaty of Washington to

see how far we have gone in the way is to-day to undergo an operation for apon, Mr. Tarte said that he of political independence. The Minister pendicitis.

our Prior then proceeded humbugging the and playing a double game. bate on the address. He said that a Mr. McInerney,

consistency and duplicity in the "ple-

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friend met him on his way to the House and hold him to keep to the Imperial Mr. McInerney (Kent, N. B.), next standard in his speech. He (Colonel Prior) asked what that was, and his friend told him it was to speak for ten minutes and say something. (Laughter.) Colonel Prior. unfortunately for him-In the last year the exports self, did not take this advice;he spoke longer and said nothing.

read a first time.

Mr. McCarthy, the young member for North Simcoe, followed Colonel Prior. He thought when coming to parliament he was going to a deliberative assembly but he found it was in some respects a mud-slinging competition.

The annual meeting of the British Empire League was held here to-day. Lieut.-Colonel Denison, Toronto, presided. The annual report, which was adopted, advocated the immediate inauguration of a fast Atlantic service, the establishment of a naval militia and the passage of an insolvency Haw: A committee was appointed to wait on the Premier in regard to the Pacific cable. Sir Louis Davies, in the absence of Dr. Borden; said that if Britain supplied the guns there would be no diffiin establishing a reserve-

Mr. James Dunsmuir, M.P.P., is here on business connected with the Songhees reserve at Victoria, B. C. He is asking government for right of way for a the railroad through the reserve, and he also is applying for terminal and station accommodation on the route. He had an interview with the Indian department He expects to be here until Tuesday.

Dr. Milne and Dan Mann are also

Sir Charles Tupper has decided to leave the selection of a French Canadian organizer for Quebec until the caucus of

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members and senators from that prothe Galicians, quoting Dr. vince to be held next week. It is not improbable that the choice will fall upon Milton McDonell, M.P.P., Bagot. Colonel Massey, Montreal, has elected president of the council of the Dominion Rifle Association. The Bisley team sails from Montreal on June 24. At a meeting of the Hansard staff last evening, A. Horton was appointed chief of the staff in place of the late Dr. break my neck for it." Bradley. The

Stregis, Indians have made representations to the department here that they will see that law and order prevails, and that they are not in sympathy with the few of their number who created a disturbance recently at the election of a chief.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.-The upsetting of a coal oil lamp last night set to a dwelling house and Mrs. Sifire mon Rapp was so badly burned that she cannot recover. Her grandson, Russell, aged sixteen months, was burned to death.

A CARD.

Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, nt., advises all men who are weak and vho desire a speedy and perfect cure to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ,

252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich

around the magistrate, kissed him on the forehead and cheeks, crying imploringly "Save us, save us, Esterhazy is a spects. scoundrel." The magistrate then pressed him for further information against Es-

fore everything." M Bertulus also expressed the belief that the "veiled lady" who has figured in the case, was none other than Paty | sent to the Northwest.

du Clam himself. LORD SALISBURY ACCEPTS.

The Proposal of Germany to Appoint a Commission for Settlement of Samoan

Troubles.

Washington, April 4.-Lord Salis-bury has accepted the plan proposed by Fermany for the settlement of the Samoan trouble by the appointment of a tripartite commission.

The acceptance is of the broad prinrangement are yet to be agree upon. As the United States has already aco longer doubt as to the organization of the commission.



Sensational Evidence Alleged To Be Forthcoming in the Enquiry To Be Held Shortly. .

London, April 5.-The inquest which will be held shortly on the victims of of wreck of the steamer Stella on the

Casquet rocks on March 30, is expected to prove that the disaster was due to reckless navigation. Colonel Dixon, one of the survivors, says some time before the steamer where the struck he asked Captain Reeds if he fired upon.

would arrive on time. The captain replied: "I'll get there by 5 o'clock if I CANADIAN NEWS

-----Montreal, April 6.-Montreal city hospital

is in danger of collapsing, and an inspector has recommended that all patients be taken out of the building.

Mayor Prefontaine, M.P., at a dinner here o suppose that a steamer would sleep on ernment.

for Nipissing.

sion of opinion be given as to needs of the fruit growers in these re-

7. This committee would also suggest that the Fruit Growers' Associat terhazy, but Henry begged him not to should request the Horticultural Board insist, saying "the honor of the army be- | to aid in an active and material 'manner toward the carrying out of the sugestion herein contained with regard

> to the recommendation of a man being (Sgnd.) R. M. PALMER. Maria

G. H. HADWEN. W. H. HAYWARD, * TOM. WILSON.

this committee: The Hon, the Minister of Agriculture, W. H. Hayward, Hy. Kipp and C. B. Harris. At a later meeting of the executive

committee of the Fruit Growers' Asso ciation, a resolution was passed asking for the active assistance of the

of Horticulture to further the inferests of shippers of fruits in the markets of the Northwest Mr. Hayward pointed out that the funds of the Fruit Growers' Associa ciple only, and the details of the ar- tion were insufficient to carry out the recommendations contained in the preceding report, and hoped the assistance cepted the general proposition there is asked for would be granted. He"suggested that the Board of Horticulture

should take charge of the work outlined in the report so far as sending a man to the Northwest was concerned Mr. Hayward suggested that to increase the supply of fruit, while not increasing the market for the same. would kill the industry rather than foster it, and that it was unwise to ask people to go into the fruit industry without creating a market for their fruit when grown.

> THE TROUBLE IN CHINA. -0-

Pekin, April 6.-The governor of Kian Chou has given orders to burn two Chinese villages in the neighborhood of Ichou, a short distance from Kiau Chou, where the German patrol was recently

The orders, however, are considered here to be arbitrary and unnecessary, and are considered unlikely to be approved by the officials of the government egation, to whom the Chinese foreign office yesterday sent a mild remon-

strance. "A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise?

spoke strongly against the closing of canals | Those who know. The oft repeated exon Sunday, saying it was just as absurd perience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry Sunday in mid ocean as to ask for the says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives closing down of the Canadian canals system during that day. He also favored the market. He has been in the drug bus-Georg'an canal scheme, and hoped it would iness at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years: be soon seriously grappled with by the gov- has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medi-

Toronto, April 6. - The Mall says W. | cines manufacturetd, which shows con-Lount, ex-M.P., will shortly succeed Judge clusively that Chamberlain's is the most Robertson as judge of the High Court, satisfactory to the people, and is the also that John Longhrin, M.P.P., Nipissing, best. For sale by Henderson Bros., is to be appointed stipendiary magistrate wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



seekers were killed while asleep by In-Dawson with a beautiful team of dogs, dians, who wanted their kits and sup-Capt. A. McLean, another passenger, has plies. The crime is said to have been committed a number of months ago, The Annual Meeting of the Brit- to most of you, but the principal change

while the prospectors were near U Col. Domville's syndicate.

mouth of the Kuskokwin river, which, Dr. Barnes, of Glenora, came down though reported rich in minerals, has from Skagway on the returning boat. never been explored by white men. The He went into Glenora last year, intendmen who are said to have been murdering to push through to Dawson, but ow ed, but whose names are not known here, sailed, it is stated, from San Franing to the failure of the Stikine route abandoned his original plan and came cisco last spring in a small craft called out by way of Wrangel to Skagway, the Jessie, which they purchased for the where he has been practising. Although trip.. It is said the massacre had been the doctor has nothing but condemnation reported to the Indian department, for the Stikine route, he thinks that which has taken the matter up. Conplacers of more than ordinary riches will gressman Ellis, of Owensboro, Ky., is he developed in the Dease Lake district. also quoted as having urged the depart-His travelling companion from Skagway, ment to make a thorough investigation. Gus J. Kohl, formerly of Butte, Mont., The names of the murdered men and a has a story of hardship on the Stikine statement regarding the matter are said trail which has not been excelled by any to be on file in the interior department at one who has arrived here from that ill-Washington. starred route. Mr. Kohl practically broke the traff

YUKON & WHITE PASS.

from Teslin lake to Dawson, getting into Dawson in August, 1897, having Railway Freight Rates-The Latest been obliged to winter at the Nahleen Time Card-The Trails Good. where his horses became played out and

the party were forced to build sleds to A letter from Skagway dated March 23rd received by J. H. Greer, local agent of the White Pass & Yukon route, complete their journey. His partner, McEwen, has claims on American gulch, but Mr. Kohl has turned his back for states that the line is open to the Sum good on the Klondike with all its almit and trains are running on schedule lurements; although on the Hootalingua time. The trail from Summit to Log he took surface pans running from 15 Cabin and Bennett is said to be in to 20 cents. splendid condition, as also the trail from

Of the journey out from Dawson Mr. Log Cabin via Bennett and the Lakes. Kohl has some astounding statements to The Fantail cut-off is very good for make. He and his party left for the make. He and his party left for the outside on the 18th of February, having trail is good and freight is being taken outside on the 18th of February, naving decided in consequence of reports which they had received, to take their time in they had received, and to avoid the in to Atlin city. From Skagway to in to Atlin city. From Skagway to roadhouses. They carried their own tents and avoided the bunk-houses alto-Cabin 24 cents and to Bennett 3 cents. gether. Some of them, Mr. Kohl states, These rates are being cut by packers, are in a vile condition, and from twenty but the company are receiving by far to twenty-five people are often housed in a building 8x10 feet. The latest time card published by the

The day before the Danube sailed two company shows that two trains run Indians arrived in Skagway from Dyea each way every day except Sunday, and reported to Mr. J. Kaufman, of leaving Skagway at 7 a. m. and 10 a. Kaufman Bros., the finding of a paper | m., the first one occupying four hours which they hoped would bring them on the run to the Summit, and the secwealth. ond, the 'lightning express,'' covering

the same distance in two hours. The paper in question was a certificate of deposit for \$200, issued by the First turning, trains leave the Summit at 2.30 p. m. and 4 p.m., arriving at Skagway National Bank of Seattle, April 12, 1896, to Wm. H. Bollman, and receipted by G. This railway communication L. Fisher, assistant cashier.

schedule time is an established fact be-From the obtuse character of the two tween Skagway and the Summit, and Indians it was somewhat difficult for Mr. the work of getting into the interior is Kaufman to learn many particulars connected with the finding of the paper. After putting them through a series of

questions and counter questions, Mr. Kaufman made out that about two years ago these two Indians came across a canoe that was upset in the Dyea river. It held a canvas bag, which contained a lot of clothing, shirts, drawers, etc., and also an envelope, which contained the aforesaid certificate of deposit. The clothing was worn by the Indians, even to a chest protector, which seemed to puzzle the Indian considerably. The bit of paper they held for future use, and allowed it to remain in statu quo until yesterday, when they were told that it had a value amounting to \$200. They immediately planned for a big time and came over to have it.

They could give no information touching the occupant of the canoe, and the ish Columbia Institute **Opened To-Day**.

Officers Elected-Vancouver the Next Meeting Place--The Committees.

that these certificates be also made valid The annual convention of the British for life Further that 2nd grade B cer-Columbia Teachers' Institute opened tificates be valid for five years; 3rd grade this morning in South Park school, there A for three years, and 3rd grade D for being a large attendance of delegates two years. It is to be hoped that these suggestions will receive favorable confrom all parts of the province. The consideration in the near future. vention was called to order by Dr. S. D. While I would urge you all to en-Pope, LL.D., and prayers were read by deavor to obtain the highest certificate Inspector Netherby. Dr. Pope then delivered the following commensurate with your opportunities

inaugural address: Ladies and Gentlemen:

I beg to extend to you all a most ability as an instructor. We have had holders of third class certificates who hearty welcome to this convention. As I have so very recently retired from the were excellent teachers, and we have had holders of first class certificates who position of Superintendent of Education were very inferior instructors. must, under the circumstances beg to be excused from making a special ad-Our present school system is admirably adapted to the conditions of this province dress on the present occasion. I shall, and I trust that any change that may be however, with your permission, speak of made will prove to be in the best interest a few matters connected with the schools of the schools as well as of yourselves. during my incumbency of office. My residence in the province dates 1876, a period of 23 years, eight from

and courteous treatment and to state state. of which were spent in teaching in the that I shall ever retain a pleasant recolpublic schools and 15 as Superintendent lection of the friendships formed during of Education, and it may not be inappromy tenure of office. priate to state that I have been connect-It is my most sincere wish that each ed with educational work for about 38 of you may be blessed with a long and

years. happy life, and with success in your On April 1st, 1884, I entered upon the chosen profession. duties of the education office, which was An admirable programme has been then located in the old central governprepared for the present convention, and ment building, a very small, dingy lookdoubtless you will all be interested and ing room, as quite a number present instructed at each session of the Instiwill remember. However, it was not the tute and thereby be fully repaid for the surroundings which occupied my trouble and expense incurred by your thoughts but an earnest desire to prove attendance. equal to the grave responsibilities of the

After careful consideration of the preposition, to fill it satisfactorily to those sent circumstances, I deem it to be my who had entrusted to my care this imduty to withdraw as president of this portant office, as well as to obtain the Institute, and in doing so I beg to thank confidence of the teachers, the trustees, the teachers for the honors they have and the people generally. Any measure of success that has atbended my efforts conferred on me in the past and to assure you that the Provincial Teachers' Inin this direction is mainly due to the stitute will always have my best wishes loyal support of the teachers as well as for its success. the co-operation of trustees and friends.

The meeting was then taken charge In 1884 there were 49 rural schools, 7 of by Vice-President W. C. Coatham. A graded schools and 1 nigh school, with motion accepting the gracious invitation an aggregate enrolment of 3,420 pupils of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor under the charge of 75 teachers, 17 of to an "at home" at Government House whom are still engaged in the work. was unanimously adopted. Regret was During the past school year (1897-8) expressed in consequence of the resignathere were in operation 232 rural schools, tion of Dr. Pope from the position of 25 graded schools and 4 high schools, superintendent of education in a reso with an aggregate enrolment of 17,648 lution moved by Mr. Stephenson, secondpupils under the charge of 422 teachers. ed by Miss Williams and duly carried, At the present time there are about 290 and Dr. Pope was unanimously elected schools in operation, conducted by 455 an honorary member of the association teachers.

It may be of interest to state that for life, a similar honor being conferred during the past 15 years 364 male teach- upon the city school superintendent, Mr. Frank H. Eaton. ers and 506 female teachers have found employment in our public schools. Of Resolutions were adopted fixing the

these 870 instructors, many of the male next annual meeting place, Vancouver teachers have retired from the work to being selected. The following commitenter other professions, such as the min- tees were appointed: Legislation-

Dr. Chase's Ointr affecting your interest has been that re To Be an Absolute Cure. lating to the issuance of teachers' cer tificates. Prior to 1888 first -class certificates were valid for four years, and o cure piles were almost as much to be the other grades for less periods. Since lreaded as the terrible itching of the dithat date first-class certificates have been sease. declared valid for life, or during good To those who know the soothing, healbehavior and the duration of the other ing qualities of Dr. Chase's Ointment certificates is well known to you all. piles have lost their terror. The first aphave recommended that English literaplication of this sterling remedy will stop ture be added to the requirements for he itching, and it is very rarely indeed second-class grade A certificates, and

in the school law since the inception of

and abilities, allow me to state that the

that more than one box is required to effect a complete cure. Physicians endorse Dr. Chase's Ointment and use it in place of surgical operation. which was formerly considered necessary. You cannot possibly be disappointed id you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles. There are other preparations which compete with it as a cure for itching skin, but it holds the unique position of being the only ointment never known to fail to

the present school system is well known Of Itching Piles No Longer Dreaded-

cure piles. At all dealers. Mother's favorite remedy for coughs, certificate held is not an assurance of colds and la grippe is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine; 26 cents a

large box. EXPERTS GIVE EVIDENCE. Bridgeport, Conn., April 4 .- The trial of

Dr. Nancy Guilford for murder was this morning devoted to the further examinaiion of writing experts employed by the state to establish the prisoner's connection In conclusion, I beg to thank the with various letters, telegrams, etc., which teachers of the province for their kind have been offered as evidence by the

secure from an Indian an entire litter five wolf cubs, and these were dom ticated and have been trained as a do The cruel methods of cutting or burning team to be shown at the Paris expos

to a wild wolf, and in appearance

general characteristics entirely

When Captain Bokner was at

tion next year. The three other animals were hug huskies. The Skagway Budget says: A. Cates, their proud proprietor driver, is a man who can now afford

toot his own four-in-hand in the Bois Boulogne. He is a steamboat owner Vancouver, and has sold his rich clai n Dawson because, as he tersely "I have had enough of bacon beans to last me." He bought the at Porcupine, a thousand miles or beyond Dawson, for \$1,500 from a who was broke. At Dawson he offered all sorts of money for them.

WHAT A FLEET!-Sour Stomach tress after Eating, Weight in the Sto Wind on the Stomach. Loss of Ap Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headach Dizzhess. Nausea, Sick Headache-midable foes to good health-but Dr. Stan's Pineappie Tablets are the lavinc battleships that can put to rout and troy the last vestige of them, and m peace and happiness reign where all misery and suffering. 35 cents. Bold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. Newark, N. J., April, 5.- A fast freig ain in charge of Conductor John Ke of East Syracuse, was wrecked New York Central this morning. miles west of Newark. Thirteen were derailed. No one was killed.



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them had got into Tondo, friends who were down. They threw up ba breastworks in a very short nals flew like lightning betw Arthur, General Hughes Dewey. The 23rd Infantry and Oregon regiments from the Idahos and Montanas can, together with the wars ed to give the poor, misguid lesson. The Filipinos Fought Desperate

off by a few well-placed

was

then discovered that

but that was no use. In on rounded by a stone wall, make a stand, and sixty were found in the enclosure place, between Caloocan a they tried to hold a little br of them were found dead t must have been, judging b of corpses, not less than 500 whole fight, which was one of the present campaign. of casualties on the Amer far show ten killed an wounded.

In a later letter the same ent says: Only occasional ported from the front in the dependent discharges from shooters and the return fire ericans. It should be borne the Mauser rifle, with which are armed, fires a greater the Springfield, and they aware of this, for in the San Pedro Macati their have kept up a continued p discharging their guns on lines at a range of over yards, thus making the Am fire of very little effect. T what worrying the Americ eral men have been would

The recent fires in town up a

Lot of Complicati with regard to the insurance perties. The insurance a been besieged by claimant but the policies do not pro bility in case of war and warfare is declared to en United States government sumed responsibility for pr and order, will be liable these questions will be de perienced tribunals.

A Cebu correspondent te cupation of that island as U.S.S. Petrel, accompanies tug, arrived at Cebu at 10 21st ult. The captain of the boat Pigmy and the Britis went on board the Petrel and the situation was Commander Cornwell, Th cers went ashore to confer surgent representatives, course of the afternoon tative islanders boarded t discuss with Commander basis of surrender. At eight o'clock next mo surgent representatives we the Petrel, carrying a fo document surrendering the this communication they sta yielded to force majeure,

being transformed into a pleasure jaunt. Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troables may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Heedache and all liver troubles, take Hood's Pills While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. So, at all druggists or by mail of. O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

on

5 p. m. and 6 p.m. respectively.



Bore Him s who arrived ou were J. A. Cates, ancouver, George ean, of the Klon-Company. had been 15 days s possible to have The trail was re the horses had ughened it. The sed on the trail to three days before them every day one or two dead were more or less to the distance. awson they would ely frames. They p into useful ani attempt to go in arrived alive-they Al. Bartlett was his 65 mules and ok them down on led fat and strong. s Mr. Cates has inker, and a bench Run, he said, is as also is Eureka, very important eclared to be betto be. Bonanza lean down to No. benches are worth s valuable as the

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Team

His Wonderful

Dawson

ore steam sled and Tagish. The sled nd the party was logs. Such a sled oth ice, but there e trail. the horses This shows that spent some time and experimenting Ithough they were ve Brother Henry. awson Pat Galvin met; four days out McPhee and some there the day be-

ent in with Frank as a lay on a claim Bros., of Spokane, \$24 to the pan. secured a valuable inker, and other

d dog team, which vay paper, was one ever come over the alf dogs and half was actually from a olf-sire, and another -breeds again bred in appearance and ics entirely wolf was at Circle last he managed t

these were domesn trained as a dog t the Paris exposi-

n entire litter

animals were huge ay Budget says: J. ud proprietor and can now afford to hand in the Bois de steamboat owner of sold his rich claims as he tersely puts ough of bacon and He bought the team usand miles or s \$1.500 from a man t Dawson he was noney for them.

Sour Stomach, Dis-eight in the Stomach, h. Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache-for-health-but Dr. Von lets are the invincible put to rout and des-of them, and make reign where all was 35 cents. scocks and Hall & Co.

IN WRECKED. ril, 5.-A fast freigh onductor John Kell

was wrecked on t this morning, t vark. Thirteen one was killed.



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nals flew like lightning between General nal for the rising, and other details. McArthur, General Hughes and Admiral Dewey. The 23rd Infantry, Minnesota Hughes succeeded in arresting 125 of and Oregon regiments from Manila and the leaders of the secret organization, the Idahos and Montanas from Caloo- thereby nipping in the bud a very seri- hundred natives were promptly shot In June last there were 2,900 miles can, together with the warships, combin- ; ous massacre. Had it occurred it would ed to give the poor, misguided natives a have at once raised the whole of the lesson. The Filipinos ippine section of the Malay race, as did

Fought Desperately, but that was no use. In one house, sur-

fire of very little effect. This is some-

what worrying the Americans, for sev-

Lot of Complications

with regard to the insurance of the pro-

been besieged by claimants, of course,

it the policies do not provide any lia-

varfare is declared to exist then the

nced tribunals.

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The insurance agencies have

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ago. rounded by a stone wall, they tried to I know Sandico personally, and had make a stand, and sixty dead bodies formed a very high opinion of his inwere found in the enclosure. In another telligence and good intentions, and it is place, between Caloocan and Malabon, therefore astonishing to me that his hey tried to hold a little bridge, and 106 name should appear on such a document. of them were found dead there. There In spite of the document and whatever must have been, judging by the heaps private evidence may be held at headf corpses, not less than 500 killed in the quarters, I cannot believe that Sandico, whole fight, which was one of the stiffest or even Aguinaldo, would have preachof the present campaign. The returns ed a war of extermination against of casualties on the American side so foreigners in the Philippines. I do not

wounded. believe the document emanated from the brain of Aguinaldo or Sandico. As

ported from the front in the shape of in- cord my disbelief in this allegation of known. The peasants claim that during dependent discharges from rebel sharp-shooters and the return fire by the Am-leaders. Sandico's name must have wounded 123 men. ericans. It should be borne in mind that been used as a means of stirring up the the Mauser rifle, with which the natives disaffected native element; and in spite over northern China. A traveller writes armed, fires a greater distance than of the allegation that the handwritting as follows to a Tientsin paper of the Springfield, and they seem to be has been identified as Sandico's I still of this, for in the direction of refuse to believe that my old friend is principal points in Manchuria," he says, San Pedro Macati their sharpshooters guilty of the charges made against him. have kept up a continued pot-shot game, discharging their guns on the American I may be that Sandico is no better than lines at a range of over two thousand the men in the rebel ranks, but it is,

yards, thus making the American return in my opinion, an insult to Sandico's intelligence to assert that he issued this posts near the mountain passes there bloodthirsty order when he must know eral men have been wounded by this perfectly well its successful accomlishment would bring down upon the The recent fires in town have brought Filipino cause the executions of Chris-tendom, and lead to a retaliatory war, At Vladivostock there are 5,000 men, and

their ultimate execution. To-day it became known that the battalions are stationed at Sansin, on Spanish authorities, through General the Lower Sungari, one battalion at Khi-Rios, had made an offer to Aguinaldo | ton and another at Tsitsihar, on the uplity in case of war and if a state of of \$500,000 for the release of the Spaniards still held in captivity throughout along the line of the Great Wall there

inted states government, in provinces, in one, is and a sum of \$7,-and order, will be liable. However, 000,000 demanded. How the American villages along the Sari-Muren. Cossacks ese questions will be decided by ex- authorities allowed the offer of money are to be seen everywhere. At Kirin to be made to the insurgents I have two battalions of sappers are engaged A Cebu correspondent tells of the ocbeen unable to learn. Unless it was ac- in turning a narrow pathway into stratpation of that island as follows: The companied by a stipulation for the im-S.S. Petrel, accompanied by a small mediate cessation of hostilities, I fail through the mountains into Korea. At arrived at Cebu at 10 a.m. on the to see how the American authorities a place called Chitelki two campanies of

ult. The captain of the British gun- | could permit money to be paid over to Pigmy and the British vice-consul the Filipinos. Since the incendiary fires of the 22nd inst., the city has been quiet. The or-ing a combination of the Russian colors the situation was made known to inst., the city has been quiet. The or-ing a combination of the and the Chinese dragon." went ashore to confer with the in- residents to remain indoors after 7 p.m.

representatives, and in the has had a salutary effect in restoring of the afternoon eight represen- tranquility. Occasional skirmishes occur on the borhood. with Commander Cornwell the fighting line, but there has been no seri-

ous fighting. ight o'clock next morning the in-

At eight o'clock next morning the in-current representatives went on board the Petrel, carrying a formal written document surrendering the town. In this communication they stated that they redded to force majeure, and that the

gent's Sword (say sixty miles directly | proposed to obtain the funds for these brought out, a row took place, and one American gold, will be necessary. dead, a larger number being wounded. of railway in operation in Japan. Since A Pekin correspondent of the Japan that time between 300 and 400 miles forces of civilization against the Phil- Mail gives the same version of the mas- have been constructed, making a total sacre of the peasants, but he adds that of perhaps 3,200 miles. Of these the the terrible mutiny of India forty years the surviving peasants carried the news government already owns about 1,000 to the country side, and in an incredibly miles, and twenty eight private com-short time some 6,000 armed village panies own and operate the balance. militia were gathered together, who Nearly all of the private lines have gov-

> ing. for the Cossacks had already retired 286 yen in stock and bonds, upon which o Port Arthur; but when the Russians they have paid average dividends of beard of this gathering of desperate peas- 8.2 per cent. during the last ten years; ants anxions to avenge their relatives' and kinsmens' deaths, the former sent an interpreter to explain matters. The exasperated peasantry, however, Would Take No Explanations,

In a later letter the same correspond-ent says: Only occasional firing is re-Philippines, I think it is my duty to re-the hills. The man's fate is not yet Russia, glacier-like, is still spreading massing of Russian troops: "At all the "I met Russian troops. At the more pop-

> ulated settlements were Considerable Garrisons, while in the villages and at outlying

were detachments of Cossacks. From Niu-chwang to Vladivostock, and from Chita to Kirin a strong military organiif not of extermination, at any rate of ruthless prosecution of the leaders and shan, near the Korean frontier, is occupied by a numerous garrison. Three per part of the Sungari. From Mukden nited States government, having as- the provinces. This offer, it is reported, are several posts occupied by troops, and

> egical road leading along the Sungari engineer troops are working on the Manchurian Railway. Cossacks patrol the

It is understood that Russia now has nearly 13,000 men at Port Arthur and Talienwan and in the immediate neigh-As stated in the advices brought

the Tartar, the Anhui rebellion has been crushed. A correspondent of the

marched the next day to the scene of the ernment guaranties or subsidies. They massacre. There was, however, no fight- represent a nominal value of 256,386.



ton, Sunny Brae, N.S., was so weak she couldn't do her housework. B. B. B. restored her health and strength, and she's been perfectly well since.

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"Two years ago I was completely run down. I remember on one occasion, when I arrived home from the gold mines at Fifteen Mile Creek. I was so weak I could scarcely sweep a room. At any rate in doing my housework I would have to sit down and rest every few minutes. I had no appetite and began to be alarmed at my condition. I was not only weak but very short of breath. Finally I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I took two bottles, and soon my appetite improved, and I became strong and well. It is now two years since I took the B.B.B., and I have remained in good health since. I hope that all who feel weak and worn out will try B.B.B. as I am convinced it will not fail to effect a eure."

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but the actual amount of money ex- He acknowledges the killing but throws

pended in their construction and equip-ment is said to have been only 125,042,-From Shanghai comes ne From Shanghal comes news that the Am-091 yen, leaving a difference of 131,- crican and British consuls are jointly press-344,195 yen, which represents the pro-fit to the projectors of the various en-of the present deadlock with reference to terprises in the form of watered stock. the extension of the Settlement. The The bill before parliament proposes to purchase the private roads at their ac-tens'on unless the protests against the extension of the French Settlement are withtual cost without regard to the market j value of their stock and bonds, which drawn, an attitude which conflicts with proposition, of course, will be stubborn-American and British interests. Meetings ly resisted by the owners of the proof the Americans and British have been perty. It is assumed that some basis called with a view to protest against of compromise may be reached equally Franco-Russian interference and to appeal fair to the government and the rail- to their respective governments. From Yokohama news is given of an road companies. There is litle prospect

political issue at the next election. The Japan Advertiser has

A Strange Story

live a number of mutangs or female exor- have been killed.

The trade proved flourishing and the men taking charge of the money accumulated over \$200 each. This money the men took sidy to enable Japanese into the Magistracy of Kowon and tried to purchase orders on Seoul. The thing

that one of them died the next day, and as have the tea men.

another one the following day. magistrate came to Ko-won the matter was realization of this great scheme. so presented to him that of the remaining Seventh Moon, and a blind man left as the used in the event of war. only survivor of the ten. About this time

cnly survivor of the ten. About this time the women came back with their earnings, hoping to release the men. Of this they were also robbed and badly abused. They escaped, however, and came to Seoul. Re-cently one of the runners from Ko-won was identified in the streets of Seoul by one of the women and placed under arrest. one of the women and placed under arrest.

Attempt to Assassinate Mr. Hoshi Toru, leader of the Japanese Jjyuto. A soshi visited his office and after discussing rallway nationalization sprang at him with a dagger in hand, and had it from a Korean correspondent. Outside the not been for friends of Mr. Hoshi, who west gate of Seoul, says the correspondent, seized the assassin, the minister would

tists. Last year five of these women with their "consorts," and children went north into the provinces on a tramp. After two Bonen islands without a soul on board. months' working through Whanghai they The steamer Matoya Maru, which found passed into Ham-kyeng, living on what the her, began to tow the derelect to port, but women made in the villages and hamlets. a typhoon coming on she broke adrift and

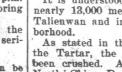
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Sake Brewers

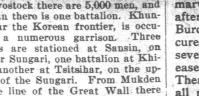
became known to the local police and they to boom the national beverage at the seized the men and the servants with them. forthcoming Paris exposition has been inten in all, charging them with being rob- troduced in the Japanese house of repre bers. Probably this was the first time sentatives. In the representation claim private people had ever ventured into Ko-is made that Japanese sake is the lowest won and exhibited such a sum of money. priced intoxicant (or alcoholic refresh-The men however refuted the charge of ment) of any that is made, and its makbeing robbers, but the entire ten were sub- ers, in introducing it to the world, have jected to such torture by the constables as much claim upon the government's aid

Several engineers and experts, accord-The local prefect being absent and a ing to the L. & C. Express, have left St. neighboring official having jurisdiction, the Petersburg with a view of examining the women appealed to him for help, who or-dered the eight men living to be removed Bank intends purchasing in the Amour to his town. He saw they were in a hope- d'strict. It appears that the board of less case and fearing to become involved directors of that concern has decided to in the unpleasantness he refused to do any- gradually acquire the best mines in exthing and sent the unfortunates back to istence in Siberia and to re-organize the Ko-won. Here they were set upon again works according to the latest technical by their captors and so beaten that they improvements. A new company is to be became badly crippled. Their money was formed under the auspices of the Russoby this time all gone and when the new Chinese Bank, in order to facilitate the

Two steamers have been purchased by men seven were executed on the 21st of the the Japanese Red Cross Society to be









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madelfamiliar with the thought and the . 1. Resolved that the council of public state of our great masters, of prose and instruction be recommended to make a verse, the reign of false art and wild regulation providing that coldren in political science will soon be over, and rural schools do not attend schools outfreedom, mental freedom, will come side their own district, except by the down from the heights and mingle in agreement of both boards of trustees interested.

lay that occurred. If this action had der.' Until the American army went to been an ordinary one the plaintiff's right these islands canned salmon was absoto a renewal could not have been ques- lutely unknown. The natives have tioned; but by sec. 57, above referred to, manifested an extraordinary fondness actions like the present one must be for it, and the future demand for Pa commenced within a certain time, and cific Coast salmon promises to be

prosecuted "with reasonable diligence" to something enormous. final judgment." This would appear to Ward is ever on the aler

diamond ring from S. A. Stoddart, Regina vs. Nunn, perjury, and Regina vs. wood, capital \$50,000, D. C. Cameron Ab, Chine wounding one Russell, with attorney: "Woodbary Mines, Limited, intent in a Chinese gambling den, are of Spokane, with head office at Bossland the other cases on the docket.

-Mayor A. G. Neelands, Nelson; S. | ernment House, Ottawa, stating that ap S. Fowler, consulting engineer for the plication having been made to the London & British Col mhia Goldfields. artment of this Interior by for opportunities to give prominence to J. J. Campbell, acting manager of the croft Water, Electric and Improvement British Columbia affairs. In the Hall mines, and Captain Duncan, man-"Sketch" of March 1st "Small Talk of aging director of the Duncan Mining area of 1,577.89 acres, more or less, and the Week" the following paragraph ap-Company, form a deputation from Nel- for permission to extend the area. son to wait upon the provincial gov- desirable, to 4,000 acres, the land pears: "Last week I pictured a 50lb. ernment urging the desirability of re- offered at the rate of \$1 an acre. not Norwegian salmon, remarking that salpealing the eight hour day legislation exceed 4,000 meres. The whole of the mon larger than this fellow have rarely. passed during the last session. They | land will be reserved for the company had an interview with Hon. Mr. Hume, for irrigation for the period of five years Minister of Mines, this morning, and The following scale will show the fees laid before him the case of the mine to be charged for free miners' certificates owners whose interests, they stated, covering only a portion of the year: would be injured if the legislation be Certificates issued between 1st June enforced. Mr. Hume assured the deleand 18th June, \$5. gation that the representations set, Certificates issued between 19th June forth would receive the careful conand 6th July. \$4.75. sideration of the government. Certificates issued between 7th July

Company, with shareholders in Victoria. Surfees Hope, of Ta controlling owner. A proclamation is printed from Gov

This paper elicited more discussion were: Messrs. Moore, Norcross, Campbell, Shaw, Stramberg, Buchanan and Miss Cameron. be deemed advisable.

The last paper of the session was 3. That the council of public instrucgiven by Inspector Netherby, his subject being "The School Room." The general impression left by the paper was series of readers, with a view to introthat the school room should be a pleasduce the study of literature. ant pince and the teacher a wise and kind leader

The meeting then adjourned.

deed with the human race."

entrance examinations during the last It should be mentioned that a very week of the school year. pleasing feature of vesterday's session 5. That the council of public instrucwas a song by Mr. Barton, which was tion be asked to hold the supplimentlistened to with very marked attention ary examinations only at the beginning and most thoroughly enjoyed. of the school year. -Meeting adjourned.

To-day's afternoon session began with a bright innovation. Miss. Murton's This afternoon's proceedings were enclass from the North Ward school was livened by the presence of a number of present and sang three kindergarten happy little ones from North Ward songs. They were little people of the school who sang some songs in excellent ages of 6 to 3; and they sang with a style. hearty brightness which was refreshing. A bag of candy and a car-ticket which each carried off in his or her little fist hoped that a large attendance will be made the children think that a convenrecorded. tion of teachers is not such a very dreadful function after all. will be addressed by His Worship Mayor

To-night the Victoria teachers socially Redfern, U. S. Consul Smith and His entertain the visiting teachers. Lordship Bishop Perrin, _____

(From Thursday a Daily.)

At yesterday afternoon's session of the British Columbia Teachers' Institute, the annual convention of which is being held in South Park school, Mr. W. J. Cunningham opened the proceedings with a well thought out paper on the Diamond Dyes Guarantee advocated that rules and definitions be not elaborated until the need of a name

for something already conceived be experienced. Miss Gandin, of the Victoria West the grandest home agents for money savschool, lent a pleasing variation to the ing. Many a woman with one of two proceedings by singing "The Better Land," and received a well deserved encore. Miss Edmison then read an admir-able paper on "Ideals," which prompted some discussion, in which Messrs. Campbell, Norcross, Maudson, Brehanan, Pullen and Ellenwood took part. Instrumental music by the Misses Christie followed, and Principal Paul read a very fect work and satisfaction when the simable paper on the teaching of history. In the evening the Victoria teachers constituted themselves the hosts of their

every time you buy, as inferior and visiting confreres, and a most enjoyable adulterated dyes are sold by some dealtime was spent. Songs were rendered ers by Mr. B. Powell, Miss M. Gaudin, Miss Goward, Mr. Brownlee, Miss Carter and Mrs. D. R. Harris; piano duet, Miss Gill Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterand Mrs. Gilbert; piano solo, Mr. G. J. prise recently, which leads me to write Burnett; vocal duet, Miss M. Wilson and Miss Sharp; selections by a string quarthis. I can truthfully say I never used tette-mandolins, Miss M. Frank and any remedy equal to it for colic and diar-Miss M. Mason; guitars, Miss C. Cam- rhoes. I have never had to use more eron and Miss P. Frank.

than one or two doses to cure the worst During the evening an address and a case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, purse of money were presented to the ex-Superintendent of Education, Dr. S. D. Pope. The address read as follows: Victoria and Vancouver.

To Stephen D. Pope, Esq., B.A., LL.D.: Sir: We, the undersigned teachers of the public schools of the province of British Columbia, wish to take advan-

2. That an advisory board, consisting be imperative, for the Legislature immethan any other yet read before the in-stitute. Those speaking to the paper government and 5 by the Provincial so commence or so prosecute shallⁱ be Teachers' Institute, whose duties shall deemed to be a waiver of the maintiff's be to make such recommendations to claim." the council of public instruction as may Some affidavits have been filed ex-

plaining the delay which occurred in the service of the renewal writ; but they been killed on the rod. Mr. Robert Ward, tion be asked to revise the list of au- have, obviously, nothing to do with the thorized text books, particularly the question before me. It appears to me ex-president of the British Columbia Board of Trade points out to me howthat I have no alternative but to allow ever, that in British Columbia a 50lb. the plaintiff's motion. Were I to do oth-4. That the council of public instruc-tion be asked to hold the city central provision of the Legislature, which is salmon is by no means a curiosity. In the eighteenth report of the hoard of trade which I am sending you is a photoevidently one of public policy, as its aim is to secure, as far as possible, a speedy adjustment of mining disputes, and thus promote the development of the mineral interests of the country. It assuredly would be a most mischievous thing to hold that a plaintiff might, in the face of this provision, take out a writ, put it in his nocket, keep it there for nearly

twelve months, and then, as in this case, make a sort of spasmodic effort to serve it at the last moment. It is also to be observed that the Legisschool is open to the public, and it is lature, when passing section 37, must be taken to have known the existing rules of court, as they are statutory rules, Governor will preside and the meeting with respect to the commencement and prosecution of ordinary actions and that the effect of that section would, in ac-

> vice of writs in ordinary actions. costs.

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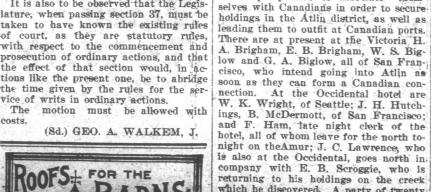
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graph of a 70lb. salmon landed with hook and line in Campbell river. British Columbia, by Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart. This fish was preserved and sent to the government museum at Victoria? British Columbia, indeed, must be an angler's paradise." -The effect of the alien law, as Mr. C. Voss, of the Victoria hotel, said this afternoon, seems to be to force American prospectors to associate them-

holdings in the Atlin district, as well as leading them to outfit at Canadian ports. There are at present at the Victoria H. A. Brigham, E. B. Brigham, W. S. Biglow and G. A. Biglow, all of San Francisco, who intend going into Atlin as tions like the present one, be to abridge soon as they can form a Canadian connection. At the Occidental hotel are W. K. Wright, of Seattle; J. H. Hutch-The motion must be allowed with ings, B. McDermott, of San Francisco;

and F. Ham, late night clerk of the notel, all of whom leave for the north tonight on theAmur; J. C. Lawrence, who is also at the Occidental, goes north in company with E. B. Scroggie, who is returning to his holdings on the creek which he discovered. A party of twenty prospective northemers from the East is expected from Vancouver to-night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

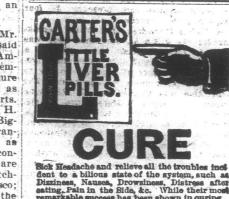
-News was received to-day of the death in New Westminster of Miss Estas, a Victorian. Her brother is the owner of the Klondike express.

Constable Campbell, of the provincial olice, yesterday arrested Thos. Toomy, boatswain of the Levernbank, at Esquimalt, where he was raising a disturbance Sunday. He was fined this morning \$2.50 and \$5.85 costs. Wille

-James Rees, of Jas. Rees & Son, the boat builders and iron manufacturing firm of Pittsburg, Penn., is in the city, and with a large party of mechanics is at the Dominion. His firm has a contract for building a large steel framed steamer at Bennett. The boat will be 125 feet in length, 24.8 feet wide and will have a four-foot hold. The party go up to-morrow with the iron for the new craft.

-In the Speedy trials court yesterday afternoon, Judge Walkem delivered sentence in the case against James G. Young for criminal assault. Young was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment with hard labor, but as a result of an urgent appeal by Mr. Langley, the term was reduced to twelve months with hard labor. His lordship spoke

Japan has 120 coal mines.



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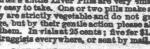
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1899. 7					
Dessewitz	DREDGING FOR GOLD.	North	and the second second second	up after several months of idleness on Friday, and will be occupied after a	
Boscowitz	The Vice-President of the Olson Dredging	New Irial	" Provincial News	short time in sawing mining plant and	
CILL Jak	Company Going to Quesnelle.	Andorod		some squared lumber for the slip ways at Mirror fake.	A. H. Buchanan, manager of the Bank of Montreal, leaves for the east
Strangeg	0. G. Hall, vice-president of the C. H.	Urdered	NEW WESTMINSTER.	ROSSLAND.	this morning, to be gone until July.
	Olson Dredging Company, which will op- erate on the Quesnelle river during this		The work of bricking in the new mar-	On Wednesday evening Rev. G. H. Morden united in marriage Mr. John	When he returns, his residence on Car- bonate street, will be completed.
	summer, will leave for the north the latter	Full Court Grant Appeal of the	Let stables has been completed, and, as the iron roofing will not take long, the	Bluntish and Mrs. Eddie Hempenstall at	custom house of Nelson (which includes
1.16 Doomation and the second	part of th's week. The company has a dredger about twenty	Defendant in Harris vs.	stables should be finished by next mar- ket day.	the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Si- mon.	the returns of the outport of Waneta) for the month of March:
of Harlin's Reef Near	miles up the river from Quesnelle City. It was built last summer at a cost of \$20,-	Dunsmuir.	Work commenced on Monday on the	Miss Hazel Grider was up on Wednes- day before Magistrate Jordan upon the	Exports
Simpson.	000. It has a bucket attachment such as	in the set of the set of the first set of the	foundations for the new wharf and ware- house of the C. P. N. Co. Over 400	charge of telling fortunes, which is	Value-
F to the	is used in New Zealand very successfully. There dirt at 4 cents a yard can be worked	An Interesting Judgment Handed	piles are to be driven, and a second pile driver will be put on, in a day or two,	against the law of this province and is punishable by a year's imprisonment.	160 tons ore
The City of Topeka Below	profitably. The Olson company has a pa- tent arm which it controls exclusively, and	Down in a Victoria Cause	to facilitate the work.	The case was continued until 2:30 in or-	
the WaterHer Decks	which will add to the efficiency of the	Celepre.	The Canadian Packing Company, of London, England, has taken possession	der to give Madame Crider a chance to get counsel and the prosecution time to	Manufacturers 1,291 00
Submerged.	dredger. It is believed that the river bot- tom will pay 50 cents to the ton, and this		of the cannery owned by Wm. Hickey,	obtain witnesses. At 2:30 the defendant acknowledged that she knew nothing	
1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	dxedger will handle 600 tons a day. The company built one boat, which was	In Harris vs. Dunsmuir, Mr. Justice	on the North Arm of the Fraser. The deal had been pending for several weeks,	about the art of fortune telling, and beg-	Imports.
smamer Cutch reached Vancouver th's	sold to the Northwest Dredging Company,	Drake this morning delivered the judg-	but it was not until Tuesday last that the money was paid over. The Canadian		Dutiable goods
the steamer Barbara Boscowitz	a yard last summer. The time during	ment of the Full Court granting the plaintiff a new trial. The judgment is	Packing Company also holds the Star	withdrawn. Judge Jordan took occasion	11ee goous 3,183 00
has again met with a misadventure. This	which work may be carried on is very short. For several months the river is	as follows: Drake, J.; This is an appeal from the	cannery on the Fraser, and will, it is understood, endeavor to secure others.	warned her against plying her vocation	
or reefs, for they areoa little cluster	frozen or contains frozen ice, which makes work impossible. The best results are ob-	indgment of Mr. Justice McColl direct-	The money paid over for the William Hickey cannery is understood to be in	in this province. Magnus Cook, employed at the Cen-	FERNIE.
of rocky islets just outside the harbor of Fort Simpson and in Chatham Sound, not	tained in the latter part of the summer.	ing the jury to find a verdict for the de- fendants, he having arrived at the con-	the neighborhood of \$40,000 The Co-		A start has been made on the vestry
many miles northward from where she was wrecked before and not far from here des-	"We believe," said Mr. Hall, "that the bed of the Quesnelle river contains a large	clusion that the written proposal of Mrs.	lumbian. The funeral of the late Libby Bryson,	Sunday. The unfortunate man thought	
tination, the Naas. She ran on the rocks	amount of gold, and that we will be suc- cessful in sifting it out."	Dunsmuir, which was accepted and act- ed on by Harris, was in fact the whole	which took place on Saturday afternoon, to the Oddfellows' cemetery, Sapperton,	all the shots had exploded and went on to see the result, mistaking the firing in	Inerce building on Blackmore avenue
on April 2nd. The Cutch spoke her and asked if she could render assistance. She	and the second se	contract. It was strongly contended that the appointment of agent, and let-	was attended by quite a large number	another part of the mine. Cook was	A contract has been let to Messrs.
had been ashore two hours then, having struck at low water. Captain Whitely	Victoria's	ter of instructions of the 18th of Sep-	of friends of the deceased. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Betts,.	During the month of March the police	Kendall & Digby for building about 3,000 feet of plank sidewalk on Victoria
said he expected to float his vessel at high	VICTORIA S	tember, 1890, did not make a contract, because Harris had not assented thereto	Contractor L. A. Day, of this city, has been awarded an important con-	the city, and \$1,242.10 was conected	avenue.
tide. The Boscowitz was on her first trip northward since being reconstructed when	Colobration	in writing, and thus all the surrounding conversations became admissible, and	tract by the C.P.R., in connection with	from various offenders and turned over to the city treasurer. Sixty-two arrests	The waterworks main on Victoria avenue, from Gemmill street north, is
she stranded. The Cutch brought news that the steam-	UEIEUFALIUH	therefore the alleged agreement set up	the company's improvement works on Vancouver's water front. Mr. Day will	were made.	still frozen, apparently as hard as ever.
er City of Topeka was below the water when she came through Wrangel Narrows.		by Harris to pay for expenses and time in case of no sale, was to be treated as	have all the stone work for the sea wall, and commenced work yesterday	l ago a landslide at the Silver Bell mine	uncovering the pipe in different places
The decks of the Pacific coast boat were	Preliminary Arrangements Made	a senarate and independent contract for	with a large force of men.	killed two men, one of whom was the	and making bres in the trenches,
entirely submerged. The lighthouse tender Manzaneta landed the passengers taken	for the City's Annual	Harris, in his statement of claim, relies	W: McCallum left on Tuesday for the	Friday Fred Malcolm and his wife suf	up in the ward some days ago: The
north by her at Juneau, from which port they were taken by the steamer Dora.	Fete.	on his appointment as agent under the documents of the 18th September, 1890.	Yukon country, sailing from Vancouver on the steamer City of Seattle. for	I of their little 18-months old daughter	hat cars loaded with rock for the new
Wrangel Narrows, in which she was		and he alleges that he went to England in October, 1890, in pursuance of such	Skagway. They will operate the steam-	Caroline F., who died of inflammation of	coke ovens, and therebeing quite a grade in the yard, was going at a good rate.
wrecked, are the terror of the Alaskan pilot. It is a narrow, treacherous channel		appointment. This is hardly consistent	Low, for the Empire Transportation	Fire was discovered on Friday after	When the first car struck the switch it
about twenty miles long, with a swift cur- rent at low tide and full of jagged rocks	List of the Members of the	with the present contention that the con- tract was not accepted and acted upon.	Company. The annual meeting of the congrega-	noon in a small house on Third avenue just east of St. Paul street. The fire de	
and reefs. Many vessels have bumped up	General and preciat com-	The grounds of complaint as appears		partment was quickly on the scene, bu	all right, the the third also took the
against the rocks in the Narrows but no steamer has yet been lost there. For a	mittees.	wrongfully prevented him from earning	treasurer's report showed the finances	the building could not be saved. The	box car on the other switch, carrying
long time the pllots would not take a boat through except at high tide and in day.	a state of the second	terms which he had obtained. Not one	of the church to be in a very satisfac- tory condition. The election of a ves-	portion of the contents of the place was	badly smashing the forward trucks of
light. Of late, however, they have been going through at low tide but never at	The attendance at last night's meeting, called by the mayor to arrange for the	word about any claim on an independent contract that under any circumstances	try for the present church year result-	saved. The house was owned and occu	
night	annual Queen's Birthday celebration, was	he should be paid for time and expenses	J, Pearce, Walter R. Gilley, Joseph	who are employed in the mines. The los	car, but fortunately no one was hurt.
The Topeka when she sailed north had 150 passengers. Alexander McDonald, the	rather disappointing, but was probably ac- counted for by the fact that the prelimin-	in case of failure. The case opened for the plaintiffs was	Burr, W. S. Collister, Jno. Chappell, B. Burr, Fred. Maxwell, W. J. Mathers,		
gold king of Klondike, was on board with his rich mining partner, Ferguson. An-	ary meeting this year was held two weeks	based on this alleged independent con-	John Whittendale, Robert Chance and	ter's tools and various personal effects	prevails in Fernie just now and which,
other well-known character and rich miner was "Skookum Jim," one of the three dis-	before the date of a similar gathering last year. The gathering, however, included a) ment as if made, but did not require it	again unanimously elected people's	the total loss \$275. There was no insur	doubtedly end in a tragedy. We refer
overers of the Klondike. Skookum Jim	number of prominent citizens who, as the		e church warden, and Mr. J. J. Johnston re-elected secretary-treasurer.	Peter Joyce, for a long time foreman	to the indiscriminate use of firearms. A few days ago two men weres espied
had his wife and several children with	mayor remarken, might be rented upon	i terms of this alleged independent con-	RAN CONTRACT	of the Centre Star mine, on Friday sev ered his connection with that property	shooting at some snowbirds from a bed-
Besides a general cargo of merchandise and miners' outfits, she carried a heavy	make up in enthus asm what the meeting lacked in numbers.	pears to have come to the conclusion	Eva Bradshaw, a colored woman, was	Before leaving, a deputation of the 13	heard at least two instances in which the
binment of quartz mining machinery for	Nothing was done beyond appointing	that this alleged promise to pay for time and expenses in case of no sale was an	from New Westminster, charging her	for some time, waited on him, and	
a property owned by William Ebner and others near Juneau. It was valued at	position for eight years, secretary, and se-	addition to, or variation from the orig- inal. In Rogers vs. Hadley, 2 H. & C.,	with having stolen a sum of money from		
hearly \$12,000. It is also believed the snock down lake steamer William Og'lvie	The committee has a small balance (\$37)	Baron Bramwell states the principle	, membered, is at present being held for	very handsome gold watch and chain and	
aboard the Toneka	on hand with which to commence the year's work. It was decided at the outset	thus: "Where the parties to an agree	, the brutal murder of his paramour in		day
for the Lake Ben-	that the number of days of celebration	agreement in writing they cannot add	1 New Westminster.	had a very close call on Friday. When	A petition was in curculation last
net trade and was the first twin screw	should not be fixed by the meeting, but left to the committee to decide, the action	any way by parol evidence, otherwise	Vancouver customs house for the month	there was no further danger of the coach	postoffice at the mouth of Beaver creek.
waters. She will carry seventy first-class passengers and sixty tons of freight. She	of the public meeting last year in fixing	they would defeat that which was their		going down over the embankment th hind trucks of Brigham Young's privat	to be cut through the hill near the
angined and built. In Tacoma by J.	- barrassing the committee.	writing." The question whether this al-	- Other revenue	8 car left the track and the passenger	s bridge on Deadwood. The work will
C. Ollard & Brother with the exception	Captain Finnis, of the Amphion, who has earned the gratitude of Victorians in pre-	of the written agreement may become a	1 h	- tunately the engine was then slackin	g in the street. From all appearances
avoid customs difficulties. She is owned by the Teslin & Yuron Steam Navigation	vious celebrations by his advice and co-	question for the court, but whether or	Imports dutiable\$285,953.0	0 up, for the depot was not more than 5	best in the city. It is fully 100 feet
Commony with charchoiders in London and	address the meeting and to make sugges-	the plaintiffs earning their commission	1	o that the accident happened so close t	e wide, with the creek running through
Victoria. Surtees Hope, of Tacoma, Is the controlling owner.	celebration. In response Captain Finnis	is a question which the plaintiffs, if think, are entitled to have the opinion	Exports\$ 24,309.0		on each side. The work will be com-
VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.	said that as he was not a citizen but a visitor he did not intend to make any sug-	of the jury. But without discussing the	e These figures show a decrease in the	e pled over with certainty of carrying it	S The Core and Second Second
	montions normaling the colobration further	are questions raised on the pleadings	s exports, as compared with the corres	about a hundred feet. Half an hour at	men these days." Never in the history
The instructe show hatter change the				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE AT LINE IN THE AND THE AND THE AND THE ADDRESS OF
The inarkets show Hitler change this week, excepting in potatoes, which are coaring. In one week the price of the	and more the fullest co-onerstion of the	opinion of the jury on. We think	Mr. John H. Kerr, of the Vancouve	ter the accident the car was again on th tracks, and it is to be expected that th Mormon coach will continue to run an	e buildings under course of erection as

olum more or less, and end the area, if es, the land is 1 an acre, not to whole of the for the company riod of five years. Fionrill show the fees iners' certificates of the year: tween 1st June ween 19th June Graintween 7th July tween 25th July tween 12th Aug. Feedtween 31st Aug. ween 19th Sept. etween 8th Oct. egetablestween 27th Oct. tween 15th Nov. etween 3rd Dec. tween 21st Dec. etween Sth Jan. etween 26th Jan. tween 13th Feb. tween 3rd March ween 21st March tween 8th April tween 26th April tween 14th May it.-Governor has the following apkespeare, of Na-Nanaimo county; e, of Ainsworth, for Kootenay dand, of Vancouic for the main-B.A., of Vancouent of education -Governor, under ns 4 and 6 of the dment Act, 1899, horize the undermagistrates and hold Small Debts

ies opposite their nry N. Courseer, oke and within a ibbert and Enoch mo, for Nanaimo 15 miles there-

Little Liver Pills ural. They gently regulate the bow-They are sure to

tuber has leaped from \$1.50 and \$1.75 to should be eliminated from the programme. s2 and \$2.50. The demand for the seed but he would leave such a suggestion to a varieties is brisk and dealers are holding citizen. Although he hardly knew what the prices up to the highest, motch, owing particular form of celebration the citizens' the uncertainty of the supply. The curdesired he had seen some suggestions made rent quotations follow: through the newspapers which were utter iy impracticable. Among these was the 6.00 6.00 6.50 5.50 scheme for landing troops at Beacon Hill. He had spent two or three hours in examining the beach there and felt certain that even with a quiet sea the landing would be almost impossible, while if there Premier, per bbl..... were any swell on it would be out of the question. A landing might be effected at

 wheat, per ton
 26.00@30.00

 Corn (whole), per ton
 26.00@30.00

 Corn (cracked), per ton
 27.00@30.00

 Oats, per ton
 28.00@25.00

 Oatmeal, per 10 fbs.
 26.00@25.00

 Rolled oats (B. & K.)
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 Rolled oats (B. & K.), 70 sack
 30

Clover Point or at the outer wharf, but it was out of the question at the Hill itself. ships and the "catcher." H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., speak-10.00@12.00 50@ 75 25,00@27.00 23.00@25.00 25.00@28.00 Hay (baled) per ton..... Straw, per bale... Middlings, per ton..... Bran, per ton..... Bround feed per ton..... be held a week hence, be appointed. The getables-Potatoes, per 100 fbs..... Potatoes, per 1b... Potabage, per 1b... Pabbage, per 1b... Caulifiower, per head... Celery, per head... Unions, per 1b... Chions (pickling), per 1b... Gherkins, per 1b... Sib-2.00@ 2.50 appointed: Mayor Redfern, Capt. Finns. R.N.; Col. Gregory, H. D. Heimeken, M.P.P., A. E. McFhillips, M.P.P., Capt. Warren, Major Williams, H. M. Grahame, T. Watson, R. L. Drury, C. H. Lugrin, 3@ 03@ Geo. L. Courtney, G. Taylor, N. Shakespeare, C. A. Gregg, S. Sea, jr., Chief Deasy, Salmon (smoked), per Tb..... Salmon (spring), per Tb..... Oysters (Olympian), per qt... Cod, per Tb..... Hallbut, per Tb.... Herring Smelts, per Tb.... Flounders.... W. Morr's, G. A. Kirk, D. R. Ker, Capt 121/2 Clark, and John Hall. DR. CHASE'S PREPARATIONS HAVE 80 MERIT. For Piles, Eczema, Sait Rheum, Pin 5@ Crabs, 2 and 8 for..... Worm's and all skin diseases Dr., Chase's Farm Froduce-Eggs (Island, fresh), pet doz. Bygs (Manitoba), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery). Best dairy. Butter (Cowichan creamery). heese (Ganadian)...... Lard, per ID. Ointment is a positive cure. It is recommended by Dr. C. M. Harlan, of the Ameri-25@ can Journal of Health. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure with blower included will cure insistent Catarrh in a few hours; Caronic Catarrh in one month's can Journal of Health. 25@ 25@ 15@ 12½@ treatment. American), per Ib... ams (Canadian), per Ib... con (American), per Ib... con (Canadian), per Ib... con (Canadian), per Ib... con (rolled), per Ib... con (long clear), per Ib... cef, per Ib... attorn per Ib... conter, per Ib... conders, per I Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only combined Kidney-Liver Pill made and will positively cure all Kidney-Liver 14@ 12@ troubles. 12¼ 18 80 100 120 100 RHEUMATISM CUBED. My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Bath for theumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid 25@ nanas, per dozen. liniment for rheumatism and other coanuts, each mons (California), per doz. nges (California seedlings) household use for which we have found 30@ 20@ it valuable,-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek, nges, Jap., per doz. (small) nges, Jap., per doz. (large) ons (each) Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading mer-20@ 1½@ ns apples, per ID..... chants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.-1.25 W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Her-ald. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole 9.00 sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. CATARRH RELIEVED IN TO TO 60 MINUTES.-One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful te use. It relieves instantly, and per-manently cures Catarrh, Hay Fover, Colds, Headache, Sore Threat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. medicine money can buy for od, nervousness, and all stomach troubles is Hood's Sarsaparlila. case of nervousness, sleepless-stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, 's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is e only nerve medicine. for the harkor

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trial, the costs of the previous trial and of this application to abide the event. At the same time we think both parties should have leave to amend without fur- Rev. J. Reid. ther order. We must remark that we think it in- out twice last month. On Monday, how- includes the receipts at Trail and Sheep der course of erection. in cases such as this, where a different men. Neither call, however, proved to cause of action is set up than that al-be of much importance. The first gave leged in the pleadings. If the parties are all the teams a smart run out to the allowed to amend in such a case, they Three Hundred block on Oppenheimer should formulate the amendments so that street, where a small fire had been dis-the other side may have an opportunity covered in an empty cottage. The flames of considering them. We do not wish were extinguished with the aid of a gall in any way to restrict the right of or two of water. The second alarm was The navy, however, would co- 'amendments so that the issue to be turned in about 9:30 p.m. from the Sunoperate in any scheme decided upon and tried may clearly be placed before the nyside hotel. Water street, where a he could promise the presence of four jury, but in order to do so rule 170 small fire had started in one of the bedshould be borne in mind, and see Ede- rooms. Neither resulted in any material vain vs. Cohen, 43 Ch. D., 187. ing for the J.B.A.A., said that body was going in for a regatta. He moved that a special committee to consider the pro-gramme and report at another meeting to suggestion was adopted and the following appointed: Mayor Redfern, Capt. Finnis. trial. for the defendant. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Short-ness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Emperor William is recovering from the severe attack of rheumatism which for a week past has necessitated his remaining part of the time in bed. You say you are not "well." Of course-how can you be well if you are not healthy? ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT will invigorate your system and keep you in perfect health. It has done it for others-it will do it for you. Wherever Abbey's Effervescent Salt has been intro-The steamer Red Star was floated from the shore where she has laid for some time on Friday, and will resume the lake almost at once. All druggists sell this stand-ard English preparation at 60c ard English preparatic

Where damage. ment. Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice B. official and expired very suddenly E. V. Bodwell for plaintiff, Charles Comoz, Portland and San Francisco Wilson, Q.C., and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., on Monday night. Prior to the Tartar's departure she was joined by her new surgeon, Dr. Campbell Davidson, who is a son of Mr. Justice Davidson, of Montreal, and a graduate of McGill College. He is one of the best known athletes in Montreal, having been one of the star forwards of the famous Victoria hockey team. Vancouver, April 5.-Another deputation leaves for Victoria on the Charmer to-day to protest against the eight hour law. It composed of Mayor W. Q. Neelands, of lson; J. J. Campbell, assistant manager was decided to wire him to do nothing more. Mayor Garden at first refused to The last council masting was the quietof the year. Almost the only busiss done was the passing of a few accounts and advancing the laundry by-law a stage. The Reverends Beer and Wood asked for an electric lamp to be placed between their churches, which was tabled for the present. The steamer Red Star was floated

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Gameron, formerly of New Glasgow, N. S., were united in marriage in the First til the broad guage is finished some time time and saw are kept busy too, as a better class of building is now be-S., were united in marriage in the First Bresbyterian church on Monday by the Rev. J. Reid. The returns for the month of March The returns for the month of March from the Rossland customs house (which

advisable to allow verbal amendments eyer, two calls were made on the fire- Creek) are as follows: Imports dutiable.....\$ 52.338.00 Free\$ 52.338.00 8,387.00 ree Amount of duty collected \$ 14,033,39
 xports Tons
 Value

 Ore
 9446
 \$256,416.00

 All other
 3,349,00
 NELSON.

Hillyer & Co. have been awarded the contract for the excavation and masonry for the foundation of the Bank of Montreal block, and the work was commenced on Thursday.

H. D. Ashcroft has commenced the erection of a building twenty-four by fifty feet on the north side of his blacksmith shop on Hall street, to be used as a wood workshop.

Those who were commissioned to raise the money necessary for keeping up a baseball team in Nelson this summer have so far secured something over \$200. Major-General Hutton, the officer commanding the militia of Canada, is expected to arrive in Nelson during the first half of the present month, when it

is likely that something will be done in the matter of providing uniforms for rifles which have been organized.

defendant kept a gaming house or bene- Leon was only 11 years of age. ted in any way out of any gaming which might go on in the house. He held that

the action of any men in a hotel in playing games of chance for the purpose of ascertaining who should pay for the drinks did not make any hotel a common gaming house. Magistrate Crease held, however, that a prima facie case had galt, Ontario. been made out and that it should go to

the next court of competent jurisdiction. He fixed the bail of Mrs. Mallette at

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KAMLOOPS.

H. E. Forster is having his steamer lumbia river, East Kootenay.

Several men who have been employed in and around the C.P.R. shops left the company's employ on the 1st, thesreason Total \$268,765.00 given being the low rate of pay. It is said the men here are in receipt of lower pay than men similarly employed at any oth-

er point on the Pacific division .- Inland Sentinel. H. A. Stewart, who has been with

Messrs. Fulton & Ward during Mr. Cecil Ward's absence in England, left for Victoria on Tuesday night. Mr. C. W. Ward and bride are expected back from England next week.

Richard Hough, a well-known Cariboo miner, passed away on Monday at the Provincial Home, aged 72. Deceased was a native of New York State, who in the early sixties made his way into the Cariboo country, where he remained almost up to the day of his death, having been in the home a week.

DUCKS.

A sad accident occurred at Ducks on the several companies of the Kootenay Sunday afternoon. Leon Ross, eldest son of V. Ross, section foreman, was The preliminary hearing in the case killed by being thrown from his horse. against Mrs. Mary Mallette upon the The boy was driving a cow out of some of the Hall Mines; Captain Duncan, man charge of keeping a common gaming mud on the south side of the river when uper of the Duncan Mines; and S. S. Fow house at the Kootenay hotel was dister, chief engineer of the Scottish Colonial posed of on Thursday, after having oc-doldfields Company. All are strongly op-cupied one and a half days. The prose-as it was turning into Mr. Swain's gateposed to the new law. Designan's Island again cropped up at the Council meeting fast night, when there ducted by R. M. Macdonald. The de-ducted by R. M. Macdonald. The de-bay's father witnessed the accident and was a lively time over an Ottawa lawyer fence of Mrs. Mallette was looked after boy's father witnessed the accident and being instructed to look after the interests fence of Mrs. Mallette was looked after by S. S. Taylor, Q.C., who contended immediately ran to his assistance. The interest by S. S. Taylor, Q.C., who contended is a set of the city. that a prima facie case had not been lad was dead when he picked him up, the made out, as it was not shown that the horse having kicked him on the head.

ALMOST IN DESPAIR.

"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an infection of the liftoat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair of ever obtaining a cure, but finally pro-cured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and cured a bottle of those of this medicine and after taking six bottles of this medicine she was completely cured." John Wecknar,

That distress after eating is prevented by one or two of Hood's Pills. They don't

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until

The Civic Parliament

Board of Aldermen Receive the **Resignation of the Imported** Engineer.

Mr. Marchant's Request for Consideration Denied--Craigflower Road Question.

Without a single reason being advanced in favor of its adoption, the by-law by which it is proposed to reduce the fire limits in the city of Victoria last even- Gregor thought a mistake had been ing passed its second reading at the City made.. The resolution passed on Febru-Council and reached the committee ary 20th had been passed unanimously stage. True, it did not get very far in and he could recollect that it was re-committee, because even its most ar-scinded. He would like to see somedent supporters among the aldermen were compelled to recognize the diffi-culty of dealing with so important a should be done towards granting his remeasure without the fullest information quest. Ald. MacGregor moved that the in the matter of plans, etc., none of matter be reconsidered. which were at hand for convenience of the members of the council. Ald. Mac- the recommendation of the acting city ward. In his letter Mr. Mason said Gregor and Ald. Brydon opposed the by-law vigorously, as also did Ald. Cam-eron a little later. In committee several again pointed out that the difficulty of der the by-laws included in the promotions were made to rise and report the grade of the street prevented the progress and then another recruit was sidewalk being laid anywhere else; Ald. gained by the opposition, Ald. Hum- Humphrey said the aldermen didn't phrey moving that the committee rise know where the crossing was going to by-laws. In that event he considered without reporting, which would have ef- be laid when they passed the recommenfectually killed the by-law. This was de-feated, but his worship, who had voted ter so small that it would be better to plan out, provided the necessary petiagainst a previous motion that the com- lay another crossing at the place where mittee report progress, became a convert Mr. Coigdarippe wishes it; Ald. Kinsto the principle of such an amendment, man suggested making a crossing of when he realized the difficulty of dealing metal, but the motion to receive and file with the measure without full information. With his casting vote the motion

to rise and report was adopted, it being understood that next week plans showing the existing limits and the proposed change will be supplied by the council. Ald. Beckwith being still absent from the city, the Sunday closing by-law was again laid over for a week, again much to the disappointment of the comparapetent engineer at the salary the tively large audience which had assembled to watch the progress of the His worship the mayor took the chair

shortly after 8 o'clock, all the aldermen being present with the exception of Ald. Beckwith. City Clerk Dowler and City Solicitor C. Dubois Mason were also in attendance. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and confirmed. Communications.

measure.

Secretary Elworthy of the Board of Trade addressed a letter to the council enclosing another received by the board from the Agent General in London, ask ing for a supply of booklets advertising the advantages of Vancouver Island, particularly the southern portion as a resort for tourists and sportsmen. The Agent General referred to some advertising matter received by him from Van conver, which he said was of little use

walk which he wished to have laid op-posite the end of Telegraph street. He said he thought his last letter had tractors to continue the work then. created a wrong impression, because he certainly had not intended to be under-

stood as saving that the acting city enineer had laid the crossing contrary to the instructions of the council. Mr. Coigdarippe also challenged the accuracy of Ald. Humphrey's statement to the effect that Telegraph street "led no-where." He pointed out that it leads to the electric light works, to the only wharf the city owns and is the nearest and most accessible thoroughfare to the inner harbor. The mayor pointed out again that the

side walk had been laid where it is on the ecommendation of the city engineer, who reported that the grade of the street endered this the only suitable place for it. He suggested the letter be received and filed. Ald. Stewart moved accordingly saying that with the crossing already laid it would be footish to build another within 200 feet of it. Ald. Humphrey seconded this, but Ald. Mac-

thing done in Mr. Coigdarippe's behalf Ald. Stewart reminded the council that

the communication carried by 5 to 3. Mr. Tiark's Advice. Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks addressed a mmunication to the council relative to the city engineer embroglio. Mr. Tiarks recommended that a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers of London be asked to appoint a com-

council is willing to pay. Mr. Tiarks also stated that Mr. Wilmot had always discharged the duties of the position satisfactorily and Mr. Tiarks was rather severe on the aldermen for having discharged Mr. Wilmot. Mr. Tiarks to the city solicitor for report, and in also reminded the aldermen of the uncomfortable position of affairs re Mr. cial stated that the subject was an old Ferguson, and Mr. Tiarks begged to remain, etc., etc.

Ald. Humphrey briefly moved that the decided not to close the road. Delving letter be received and filed and Ald. Stewart seconded, recommending that the road was an old one. Mr. Nagle Mr. Tiarks be informed that the City had laid out the property with streets Mr. Tiarks be informed that the City Council is just as well able as is Mr. Tiarks to select an engineer and that Mr. Tiarks be invited to attend to his (Mr. Tiark's) business in future. The motion carried but Ald Stewart's recommendation was not embodied therein.

Letters Must be in Early.

This letter of Mr. Tiarks came as a urprise to the mayor and appeared to except for the particular locality dealt have found its way to the clerk's desk with, owing to the partisan spirit disunbeknown to his worship. This brought played therein. He urged upon the Board of Trade the desirability of infrom the chief magistrate the announcement that all letters should be in early. vesting a little capital in such adver me communications required careful tising, expressing the belief that it would consideration before they were read in extremely profitable. The public and his worship suggested that a Board of Trade had referred the matter rule be made that all letters must be in

that the letter be received and filed, and it was agreed to, Commercial Alley, Rock Bay Bridge. The B. C. Land & Investment Com City Engineer Cousins reported havpany drew the attention of the council to the present condition of Commercial ing examined Rock Bay bridge and found Alley, which endangers the safety of it safe for travel. Received.

the sewers and water pipes there. **Belmont** Avenue Nuisance motion was made that the matter be referred to the city engineer for report City Engineer Cousins reported, subbut Ald. Williams moved in amendment mitting a plan for the drainage of the that the city engineer be given power to act and the amendment carried. pond which has been talked about so often of late on Belmont avenue. To drain it to the north would necessitate

Store Street Sidewalk, Thomas Hooper asked when the sidewalk around the new brick block on

sive of pine, and leaving out of the ques-Store street was going to be laid. The tion any rock that might be encounterbuilding is standing idle until such time ed. as the sidewalk is laid, and on motion On behalf of the owner, Ald, Kinsman Ald. Humphrey it was decided to said there was no objection to the pipe ask the city engineer for a report on being taken through the lots referred to, the cost of laying the sidewalk in acbut expressed a doubt as to whether, if cordance with the recently passed by-law. Ald. Brydon objected to patchthe proposed drain were laid, the owner of the land upon which the swamp is, work in sidewalks, and wanted to see the whole block treated alike. Ald. Humphrey agreed as far as Store street is concerned, but could not see route it would cost several hundred dolwhy Fisguard street should be treated the same. The motion carried, the eslars. timate to allow for granite curbing. Ald. Humphrey endorsed Ald. Kins-

Debt Consolidation. should be communicated with before the City Solicitor Mason, in accordance was incurred.

with the resolution passed last week, Ald. MacGregor said the work should expressed his opinion regarding the proposed consolidation of a portion of be done. The swamp could not be drain-

ed on to Pembroke street. He could the city debt as suggested by Ald. Haysee no reason for going to Mr. Pearse at all. Let the drain be fixed and then if the swamp is a nuisance Mr. Pearsewill have to connect. Ald. Humphrey posed consolidation scheme, but he un-derstood they were issued in strict ocif the swamp is a public nuisance cancordance with the provisions of those not the city make the owner abate it, and was informed that it could. If the the scheme a good one and no legal difowner brings the water to the street line ficulty presented itself in carrying the the city must take it away, but at the same time it would be foolish to spend tions were received from a sufficient the money and then the drain not be majority of the ratepayers to allow of used. the needful by-law being introduced.

Ald. Brydon referred to several cases Ald. Hayward moved that the letter be laid on the table, the council having of fever said to have been caused by the nuisance, and ultimately, on motion of now done all they can do in the matter Ald. Stewart, it was decided to refer until the ratepayers bestir themselve to the sanitary inspector and health and send in the petitions required. He was quite satisfied that under the proofficer the question of whether it is posed re-arrangement the sum of \$3,000 public nuisance or not.

a year would be saved to the city, but Sidewalks. nothing could be done by the council The city engineer reported that the carpenter informed him several sideuntil the petitions were received.

Ald. Williams seconded the motion and it carried unanimously. walks needed renewing, which caused Ald. Stewart to renew his objection to Craigflower Road. these reports coming from the carpenter The letter received from Rev. W. H. before any recommendation is received Ellison last week in regard to the old Craigflower road had also been refered from the engineer. Ald. Humphrey,

could not see the necessity of every bit of sidewalk that needs renewal being exanother letter to the council that offiamined and reported upon by the en-If the council cannot depend on gineer. one and had been dealt with by the counthe carpenter it would be better to get cils of 1896 and 1897. In 1896 the council rid of him and hire one they can de-

pend on. into ancient history, Mr. Mason said The engineer will be asked to report. without consulting the Provincial gov The communication from the American ernment, the property being at that time outside of the city limits, and if Mr. Ellison had bought his property Stoker Co. offering to supply mechanical stokers for the furnaces at the electric light works had been referred to the city from Mr. Nagle he could possibly electrician and that official strongly recover from him. The property had been commended that all four boilers be bought, however, by Mrs. Ellison at a equipped with them. They are the best overnment tax sale, and very possibly make, the green coal being fed under the

at a low price, because they were fraclive coal with the result that the gases tional lots. are consumed, and in cities where anti Ald. MacGregor didn't think the so-

smoke legislation exists they are large licitor's letter filled the bill; it was too iy used. The electrician also recom mended that the works be enlarged so vague. The matter had been referred to him for the purpose of obtaining that the dynamos can be placed on a from him some suggestion as to the solid foundation. As two stokers would best way out of the difficulty. It had | cost \$1,698, his worship thought the been before successive councils and had council could hardly venture upon orderbeen repeatedly shelved. Was it ing four and enlarging the place as well,

he must be, he would say it was noth-

ing of the sort. Mr. Ellison was not

Victoria Machinery Depot, \$1,160 and | limits, but Ald. MacGregor enter power nevertheless. Ald Stewart moved \$1,120 C M. Cookson (Thompson meters), most important by-law introduced \$1,105, Colby Brothers (Lambert meters), should not be considered except \$1,080. presence of a full board. An William Bowness, \$1,188, \$1,243, \$1,-339, \$1,676, and \$1,794, according to Beckwith was absent, and this make and quality. C. G. Henshaw (Niagara meters) be treated the same. The plained that the Sunday closing \$882.49, and another make \$1,183. Referred to the water commissioners was the introducer of it. The and purchasing agent.

Tenders for electric arc globes accord ng to specifications were sent in by the pipes passing through private property and the cost would be \$70, exclu-Watson, \$109. Canadian General Electric Co., \$145. For carbons, the Canadian General Electric Company quoted \$775. To the purchasing agent and electri-

Reports.

no desire to rush it through, he The fire wardens recommended the ined the council that three weeks stallation of a fire alarm box at the had already been lost. corner of Yates and Government, newould connect with it. The swamp could cessitated by the removal of the Yates be drained on to Pembroke street for street fire hall; that J. J. Swain be con-Gregor. He believed this by-law retrograde step and most iniquite \$15, or thereabouts, whereas by this firmed in the position of driver and an instance of the bad effect Leeman as call man; that the \$40 obhave he mentioned that the pr tained from the sale of a horse be added of the Dominion hotel was bei to the \$300 already appropriated for the dated by the owners of the next h Mid. Humphrey endorsed Ald. Kins-man's statement and thought Mr. Pearse purchase of another; and that a portion said that when this by-law passe of the market hall fire station be set would erect such a shack upon it a apart for the use of the chief. The rewould be glad to buy it to get rid port was adopted.

shack. Ald. Stewart rose to com Mrs. Marchant's Case. this. The attempts of the owners A report was received from the lot referred to, to compel the Dom finance committee relative to the claim submitted to them from Mr. William Hotel proprietor to buy, had been on for some time, long before this by-le Marchant for the sum of \$226 to defray was introduced. again said it would cost several hundred by the unfortunate accident sustained by The mayor pointed out that to add the second reading did not prevent Mrs. Marchant last January. The comby-law being amended in committe mittee recommended that the council is Ald. Brydon maintained the truth not responsible for the unfortunate acthe assertion. The information ha cident and while sympathizing with Mr. given him by Mr. Jones himself. Marchant declined to entertain the procity had just got bravely over a posal contained in his letter. Ald. Hayof depression and he did not believ ward moved that the report be adopted. taking this retrograde setp. Ald. MacGregor thought that way of Ald. Hayward proposed to vote fo lealing with the matter would be a disthe second reading, which would

tinct hardship on Mr. Marchant. He understood that Mrs. Marchant is still compel the council to acceptance of by-law without amendment ill and the accident had been caused by Ald. Cameron pointed out that negligence on the part of the engineer. single reason had been given wh or of whoever was in charge of the by-law should pass. There was work. There was no light to mark the formation to justify the sup dangerous place and Ald. MacGregor any big buildings would be p thought Mr. Marchant was certainly en- consequence of the passing titled to some consideration at the hands | law, nor that any large sum of the council. He believed that the ac- would be expended for the benefit ceptance of Mr. Marchant's offer would people. To expect the by-law meet with the approval of every rate- passed without any reason given payer in the city and he recommended fair to the council. The fire limit that the matter be referred back to the been all right hitherto and the committee for further consideration. It passed through a severe certainly seemed the duty of the council With no reasons advanced fo o do something.

law he could not see any reason t Ald. Hayward thought some instructhe limits less. No petition had tions should be given by the council to received, and while he was not opp the committee as to what they wished them to do. There are at least a thouslaw being passed without any explan and places in the city equally as dangertion being given. ous as the one at which Mrs. Marchant Ald. Stewart said one of the met with the accident and if this prefor the by-law was to afford Mr. Pen cedent were set the council would soon dray the relief he sought. expend the whole of the city's revenue Ald. Cameron-This does not include in paying people the amounts they claim-Mr. Pendray's place. ed as compensation for falling down. People should look after themselves. The Ald. Stewart explained that the law as put before the council was no advice received from the city's solicitors the by-law he wanted passed at all. He had amendments prepared which would was very definite, to the effect that the council is not liable and to allow this altogether alter it claim would encourage cases of this

be a good thing to do so.

that in every case of that description

judgment had been given in favor of the

More discussion followed, during

which Ald. Hayward explained that

ing in regard to the matter. The work was completed on December 27th, and

there seemed to be some misunderstand-

the accident occurred on January 15th,

Mrs. Marchant fell down. Mr. Brad-

burn, Mr. Mason's partner, had careful-

ly examined the place and advised that the city was not liable. People must

look after themselves, no one had a right

to go down a new street in the dark, af-

so that the work was not going on when

Ald. Kinsman explained that the kind great reason the by-law was needed wa that in the district now covered by Ald. MacGregor stuck to his guns. If limits no one would think of inve the city is not liable he would like to noney in building brick blocks, know how it is that the barrier has now might erect good buildings not of t The bishop, for instance, wished to been erected which, if erected earlier, would have saved Mrs. Marchant. He a certain kind of a house, which we thought there was a very good case for damages. be a good one, but was prevented by existing fire limits.

Ald. Cameron was inclined to agree Ald. Humphrey said th Ald, MacGregor. The case has the second reading although he did not been explained to him; the barrier is now agree with the by-law. there, which indicated that a mistake The division was then taken had been made by not having it there

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vigirous protest. He considered t

council during his term of offic

law had been laid over beca

was laid over because Mr. B.

Ald. MacGregor again urged

by-law should be laid over fo

and the mayor said it seemed

ed. It had already been laid

enough and the aldermen had h

to thresh the matter out themsel

was not a long by-law, and while

Ald. Brydon supported

able request, but Ald. Stewart

not parallel.

Perished the

Twelve Lives Lost York Fire Morning.

Four Persons Are M It Is Feared Are Dead.

New York, April S: known to be lost by a fire the homes of Wallace C. Alfred Adams on East 69t morning.

Seven others were injured vonts are missing, whose nan to be added to the dead. List of Dead.

Wallace C. Andrews, pro New York Steam Heating Co Mrs. W. C. Andrews, wife Mrs. Camaliel C. St. John to Mrs. Andrews and wife John, treasurer of the Steam

Austin St. John, seven year Wallace St. John, three yea Frank St. John, 13 months foregoing were children of M Eva Peters, servant. Nellie Boland, servant, Mary Flanagan, servant. Annie Neary, servant. (Alı occurred in the house of Mr. Mary Loughlin, servant, in Albert J. Adams. Kate Downing and Mary R in the Andrews' household. Injured: Jennie Burns, se drews' house, not expected t White, cook in Andrews' ho serious; and Nellie Quinn, Adams' house, condition ser were slightly injured. New York, April 7.-Before over it may be found that th

will be swelled to 14, for dur morning four persons were missing, and two so hadly they may die.

Later: Four bodies, suppose of servants, were found on th Andrews' house, making the The damage to Adams' how at \$10,000. Adams is one owners of flats in this city.

Another Body Re

but that committee considering the funds at their disposal had been appropriated for a special object, did not feel themselves at liberty to do anything in this direction. The letter from the Board of they should be in before the council Trade asked the council to take the matter in hand. The Agent General promised that if such a booklet be ismed he will obtain notices of it in the London dailies and in such papers as the Field and other sporting journals and read, but got no satisfaction, and the give it free distribution. On motion of Ald. Humphrey and MacGregor the communications were referred to the finance committee for report.

• The Sorby Scheme.

Dominion Engineer J. R. Roy wrote said that he had no doubt the minister | port. for public works would give his consent to his (Mr. Roy's) undertaking the work. Referred to the joint committee on the Sorby scheme.

Exit Ferguson.

The recently imported "engineer," Mr. W. B. Ferguson, addressed a letter to his worship the mayor. Mr. Ferguson substituted a "t" for the "p" in "worship" and Ald. Hayward expressed a doubt as to whether this had been done designedly or ignorantly, either horn of the dilemma being, in Ald. Hayward's opinion, a very awkward one for Mr. Ferguson. The letter stated that "owing to circumstances and the condition of affairs in connection with my appointment as city engineer, I beg to decline the position, which I very much regret." The writer expressed the opin-ion that had the council confirmed his appointment they would have had no reason to regret it at the end of the wear, and concluded with the statement The writer expressed the opinthat as he had been put to considerable expense in coming here he thought the council should allow him a sum equal to the amount of a month's salary. If his services were required in an advisory capacity, said Mr. Ferguson, or for any this letter to the council? other purpose, he was willing to give

ter be received and filed and Mr. Ferguson informed that the council could not m anything Ald. Hayward had no objection to the

motion, but he thought Mr. Ferguson woold thus be allowed out very easily. He called attention to the error in the spelling of the word worship and said he was inclined to think the council should take some other steps in the matter. It might have ended in Mr. Ferguson being introduced to Magistrate Hall; it cer- filed. tainly seemed too easy a way of letting "this "raud" pass.

Ald. Humphrey-Oh, let him down

The motion was put and carried unan imously.

That Fisguard Street Crossing. Mr. Coigdarippe addressed another letter to the council relative to the side-

the meeting of the "How could they be read if they were not in before the meeting of the coun-cil?" naively asked Ald. Williams. open? Ald. MacGregor wanted to know what steps the council would have to meeting began, repeating the statement that some letters require careful conthe street line. sideration. Ald, Kinsman wanted His Worship to say if he thought this letter of Mr. Tiarks' was not fit to be road. To be plain about the matter, as

matter dropped. Danger of Fire.

Thomas Flewin of Humbolt street complained that his buildings are en-dangered by sparks falling upon the terested, and the road runs "caterroofs from the chimney in connection cornered" through the lots, and some of with the electric light plant at St. those lots at least were not bought at expressing his willingness to undertake with the electric light plant at St. those lots at least were not bought at an expert consideration of Mr. Sorby's Anne's convent. To the fire wardens a tax sale. When Mr. Beaven was in proposed harbor improvement plan, and and the chief of the fire brigade for re- the house he had a bill put through

adopting the plan now in the engineer's office. The matter had to be settled Mr. C. C. Moody threatened to sue but previous councils had been afraid the city as a common debtor unless he to "tackle" it. received the sum of \$4 odd paid by him | The Mayor wanted to know if the

some years ago to the collector and which he thought should be returned to council wished to close the road or to keep it open, and Ald. Hayward asked him. Mr. Moody gave no reason why it should be returned to him, and as the mayor said the collector was prepared to make a report on the matter; it was referred to that official for that pur-

difficulty thing to close up a road which had been in use for 40 or 50 years; the Mr. Wilmot Dislaims Responsibility. council should be careful. Ald, Hum-Ex-Oity Engineer E. A. Wilmot wrote phrey was afraid it might land the stating that he would not be held re- city in a lawsuit, and Mr. Mason ensponsible if his estimates for the con-creting of the slopes of the reservoir, fect that it was a matter for the counor for the permanent paving of Fort cil to say what they wished to do. To street, were exceeded, or proved too close the road would benefit the owners high, as he saw it had been decided to of the lots and nobody else. Another do the work by day labor. Mr. Wilmot route had been suggested,

granite would be double. Ald. Stewart agreed that the first to the country, and the purchasers of

cost of the granite would be perhaps the lots understood it was the road. It double, but in the end it would be was not as though the road had been cheaper. He would like to know how made after they had purchased their it was that Mr. Wilmot came to write property. this letter to the council? Ald. Kinsman contradicted the asser

the road runs, as he could prove.

sonally, added Ald. Kinsman, he didn't

Ald. Brydon had two or three ques-

The Mayor said perhaps Mr. Wilmot tion that Mr. Dunsmuir was opposed to them freely and without price until the felt that if someone else did the work the road being closed. The city solici-tor had also stated that if the road were closed that if the road were closed that if the road were closed the land which is comprised in differently to what he had intended. A greater or less thickness of concrete the road would belong to the governmight be used in the reservoir, for in- ment. The owners of the lots had been paying taxes on the land through which

stance. Ald. Humphrey said that Mr. Cousins had told him that he could not do anycare whether the road was kept open thing with the estimates for the work as there were no specifications, which brought from Ald. Brydon an exprestions to ask. Was the land sold to Mr. Russell by the Hudson's Bay Company?

sion of astonishment at what he considered a lax way of doing things. Did not the Hudson's Bay Company make an arrangement with him that The communication was received and

this road should be maintained? Wants a Position. not Mr. Russell sell to Mr. Nagle? Had

J. A. Salt applied for the position of "dump boss," and the sanitary officer land included in the road, any authority will be asked to make a report on the to sell it? Did not the legislature pass application. In this connection the an act empowering the city to close up Mayor stated that the sanitary officer the road if they wanted to?

had told him that the tank will be ready Mr. Mason said he did not know of on the 10th inst., and his worship had any express power being given to the for water meters, as advertised for, were arranged with the present garbage con- city in this connection, but they had the received as follows:

The Mayor said that it was a matter letter was laid on the table. and on motion of Ald. Humphrey for the council to decide. Did they wish to close the road or to keep

Granite Curbing. The purchasing agent and city engineer

recommended that the contract for granite curbing be awarded to Mr. J. E. take to close the road and conform to Phillips for Neil island grapite at 94 cents a lineal foot. Adopted, the gran-Ald. Kinsman said the city solicitor ite to be delivered anywhere within the is not liable, and Mr. Mason confirmhad referred to a meeting held in 1896 fire limits at the discretion of the coun-when it was decided not to close the cil.

Smoke Prevention.

A Gee Gee Wanted.

Purchasing Agent Northcott enclosed quotations received by him for a horse tent the city is liable. for street purposes, all of which were too high. He recommended that a horse now in the fire department and too light for that work be taken over by the street department and the \$150 appropriated for the purchase of another be handed over to the fire wardens to buy another horse with.

On motion of Ald. Williams the suggestion was adopted.

Market Receipts. Market Clerk reported having received

what the people in the vicinity wished to do. The Mayor said they were luring the month of March, from all sources, the sum of \$127.10. about equally divided on the matter, A Hitching Post. and Ald. Hayward said it was a very

Did

Quite a little discussion took place in regard to a modest request made by Mr. McHardy; of Kingston street, that the city would gve him permission to erect a hitching post on Kingston street in front of his house. The post is al-

ready erected, Mr. McHardy not having thought the previous permission of the council necessary. Ald. Brydon had something to say about this, but the permission was granted all the same. Russell

Wanted, the Water Cart. Residents and ratepayers near the Pandora street Methodist church wanted

to see the water cart in their vicinity occasionally, and the mayor said he had instructed the officer in charge to draw up a schedule of the carts' engagements, as was done last year. The request laid over until such schedule is received.

Shade Trees.

ter 11 o'clock at night, without taking Residents on San Juan avenue wanted the precaution of a lantern. permission to plant shade trees on that Ald. Cameron didn't want to reflect on street and some bushes cut down to althe solicitor, but it seemed a very hard low of the trees being planted. Ald. Case Humphrey moved that the petition be The mayor proceeded to put the mogranted, but Ald. Brydon was on his tion adopting the report when Ald. Macfeet immediately with a vigorous pro-Gregor called attention to his amendtest at this promiscuous way of allowment. He wished to add to it that the ing shade trees to be planted. He wantcommittee be instructed to consider the ed to see a by-law introduced regulating ase more favorably, but Ald. Hayward the matter. It was a small item, but protested against this idea of making these small things are what is disfiguran automatic committee which would ing the streets. It was too small a matmove which ever way the string was ter, said Ald. Williams, to bother about pulled. The solicitor's advice must it. Let the permission be given. Ald. govern the committee. The motion car-Humphrey agreed, barring poplar trees. ried, Ald. Cameron, Hayward, Stewart, Ald. Brydon moved an amendment that Kinsman and Williams voting for it. the letter be laid over until a by-law is The finance committee further recomintroduced, but found no seconder, the motion carrying, with Ald. Brydon sticking to his colors and voting alone against

Tenders

Alderman Stewart moved the second reading of the by-law which contemplates the reduction of the existing fire

econd reading, it carrying by 5 to before and if the city could avoid liti-Ald. Cameron, Brydon and MacGregot gation by paying \$200 or \$300 it would voting nay, and Ald. Kinsman. liams, Humphrey, Stewart and Hayward Ald. Brydon maintained that the soliaye.

tThe council then went into commi tee of the whole and section 1 passed without demur. The mayor began read section 2 when Ald. MacGrege did not claim to be versed in law, but moved that the committee rise, reit seemed to him that to do some exprogress and ask leave to sit again. T notion was defeated on the same The mayor said the case must be look-Section 2 was again tackled, when ed at from the legal standpoint, for howecame apparent that the conside ever much they might sympathize with would be a farce without maps and I Mr. Marchant, the council was not a and Ald. Humphrey moved that benevolent institution, but was appointed committee rise without reporting. to handle the city's funds in the best worship explained that to carry th interest of the ratepayers. If the city tion would kill the by-law. Ald. were to be held responsible for this ac-Gregor, Brydon, Cameron and H cident it would simply amount to this; phrey voted for it, and Ald. Haywa the sidewalks throughout the city would Stewart, Kinsman and Williams aga have to be laid on a dead level, for The mayor gave his casting vote ag wherever there is a drop of a few inches the motion, and then the section someone would be falling down. again taken up. It was now Ald. Stewart sympathized very much 10:45 and as it became apparent t. with Mr. Marchant, but if the city is not law would be opposed strongly at liable it would not do to open the door stage and the aldermen were han for every one to come in with claims. pod by the want of plans, his wo He was very sorry for Mr. Marchant. suggested that the committee rise Ald. Brydon did not think the council report. This was moved, a tie agai was a benevolent institution, but it was corded, and his worship voted for it. a fact that the council had to pay damcommittee then rose and the counci ages in similar cases. Mr. Mason said

mediately afterwards adjourned.

erson.

Concentration is the secret of strength

One thing is certain:

Hair Vigor

makes hair grow.

in politics, in war, in trade; in short

New York, April 7.-11:20 pefore noon another body w the Andrews' House. It is p of Kate Downing or Mary R This brings the total of known It is almost certain that ther other body in the Andrews h will bring the total dead to 1 Jennie Burns, so seriously inju cannot live.

Great Destruction of Pro

It is estimated that the And was worth \$175,000. The value tents are not known, but the fine furniture. A conservat places the value of contents a Dr. Coo, the Andrews' fam' was unable to identify the Andrews. While he was exa body in the police station a v and said she was a cousin of When told of the wiping out she shrieked and fainted.

give her name. W. Allstone Brown said seen Mr. Andrews alight from night, and had talked with hi firms the belief that Mr. A was one of those recovered. It was estimated by the damage in the Adams' h bout \$10,000, and possibly fourth floor was gutted by the of the lower floor The body of Mr. Andrews ha

tively identified. Details of the Fre,

New York, April 7. - A ff death and destruction visited iest section of this city durin morning hours to-day, and it that thirteen persons per'shee ten persons were injured, one o

A whole family, with the the father, who was absent fro are utterly destroyed, the mothe children being burned to death ity and fierceness the fire can only to the Windsor hote mount of damage to property at about \$220,000. The house the time, about 2 a.m., fourt asleep, and how the fire origin mystery. It seems certain plosion of some kind occurred escaped the flames, a servan fatal injuries.

When the gutted Andrews' earched the corpses were so c be almost beyond positive The names of the dead were more from certain knowledge of were in the house over night races of the living image th tained.

Twelve bodies were taken fro rews' residence up till 1 o'cloc theAdams' house, and one so e cannot live.

Rumors of Incendiari New York, April 7.-There lors of incendiarism about the Andrew's house. It was police that there had been a

city.

mended the expenditure of \$4,070.06 for current revenue. Report adopted. The Fire Limits.