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REPORTS REGARDING THE NEGOTIATIONS

ondon Mail Says Basis of Peace Is Practically Agreed Upon-Another Version.

ondon, April 18.—The Daily Mail as to have authority to announce at a basis of peace has been practiily agreed upon at Pretoria, but It ys that some little time will elapse fore the details of the plan can be

The paper adds that upon finding on used to modify its terms with regard amnesty, banishment and a responsi-government, the Boer delegates met n on Thursday. The British deciactically leaving them the alters of accepting the British terms reaking up the conference, was then unicated to them and the delegates d more reasonable.

When Lord Milner, the British high mmissioner in South Africa, promised delegates one or two seats on the slative councils, subject to the appeal of the government and redding val of the government and pending restoration of a responsible governt, they practically agreed to accept

me details, continues the Daily Mail, ch are not likely to create difficulty remain to be settled. Lord Milner summoned an Australian exper m Johannesburg, who is to assist in imating the cost of rebuilding and ocking the Boer farms,

The delegates, the paper concludes acted so far quite independently their representatives in Holland. Hans Sauer, a Loyalist Afrikan Dr. Hans Sauer, a Loyalist Alfikan-r, who spoke at Bradford to-night, was to optimistic about the Boer-British ace negotiations. He said he thought quite probable that the Boers would ok Great Britain for £50,000,000 or 30,000,000, and agree in return to crear t of South Africa altogether.

Another Report.

London, April 17 .- Serious differences is said, have arisen between the vaal and Free State delegates, who discussing peace terms at Pretoria Botha and Acting President halkburger, it is reported, have given ne Free State representatives until pril 21st to come to a decision, threat, ng that thereafter the Transvaal legation will continue the peace negoindependently of the Free State urger had practicall upon terms for surrender prior their visit to Klerksdorp; but that, of loyalty to their allies, they insiston a conference, though with slight

loan offered for public subscription, £16,-000,000, has been over-subscribed thirty forty times, and is now quoted at one er cent. premium.

nder, A. J. Balfour, in the House of mmons to-day, made the following

After two conferences between Lord ner and Lord Kitchener and the Boer ites at Pretoria, Lord Kitchener, ties for the election and meeting of entatives of the various Boer comls to consider the position. The r leaders have therefore left Pretoria

arry out this plan." Balfour added that it is not exted that communication between the orities and the Boer leaders could sumed in less than three weeks

Clergyman's Statement. York, April 18 -Rev. Dr. Josep

ca and chaplain of the Rand Rifles when the war broke out Dr.

to the British to be taken so he will not be hampered fighting. While there were but children attending school in the

CANADIAN NEWS

The Northwest Elections-Decision Regarding the Lord's Day Act. Brantford, Ont., April 17 .- Voting took lace to-day on a by-law submitted by the city council authorizing payment of \$57,000 to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, in return for the company diverting their main line from Linden down through Brantford, making a switch to Holmedale and constructing a sub-way ander their line. The by-law granting the bonus was carried by a majority of

Nominations. Toronto, April 17.—Liberals of West Toronto have nominated Mr. Thomas Urquhart, and East Toronto Conserva-tives have nominated Dr. Pine, member in the late legislature. Both nominaions were unanimous.

Judgment. The Court of Appeal to-day gave judgtionality of the Lord's Day Act of On-tario. The decision, Chief Justice Armour dissenting, sustains the law in regard to the prohibition of Sunday sales, ednesday that the British government | Sunday labor excursions and street cars, but holds the Provincial Act does not apply to corporations operating exclusively under a Dominion franchise, nor to individual employers of corporations. The latter exception will probably greatly nullify the working of the act.

> Lieut.-Colonel Pellatt, who will command the Canadian contingent which will attend the coronation, has offered to

The Coronation Corps.

Winnipeg, April 17 .- A clerk named Roy Campbell and Mr. Quarrie, a mer-chant, were badly burned yesterday at Cak Lake by the explosion of a lamp

General Elections. A Regina dispatch says the general crritorial elections will not be held until Premier Haultain returns from the coronation, and the best informed say dissolution will be in the fall.

centaining methylated spirits.

A Fire. The residence of Frederick E. Jackson, a Portage la Prairie district farmer, has been destroyed by fire, with all contents.

Found Dead. Brockville, April 17.-Robert Clark, of Reid's mills, went out hunting and failing to return, a search party started out He was found dead, his face buried in leaves and dirt. He is thought to have taken an epileptic fit.

Aged Ninety-Nine. Hamilton, April 17.-Mrs, Margaret Wilson, for 60 years a resident of this city, is dead, aged 90.

NEW NORTHERN STEAMER.

Statement By Cart. Troup F. J. Wheeler to Be Manager of Terminal Railway.

Vancouver, April 19.—Capt. Troup this norning announced that the steamer for Gen. Dewet and the other Free State the Canadian Pacific northern coast trade will be constructed in the Star yard, Victoria. The machinery contract has not yet been awarded.

The steel spans for the bridge acros the north arm of the Fraser arrived at New Westminster to-day. There were seven carloads.

Rails for the Liverpool-Ladner connection of the Great Northern will be shipped from England in June, and will arrive before the first of the new year. F. J. Wheeler, general agent of the Great Northern, is to take the managele refusing to grant an armistice, on ment of the Victoria Terminal railway ry grounds, has agreed to give fa- with headquarters at Victoria. Thos. Dunn & Co. assigned to-day. The firm has been in difficulties for some time, the business now being practica in the hands of the Bank of Hamilton. A. Mercer, a City of Seattle passenger for Dawson, walked off the wharf this

morning and narrowly escaped drowning MINERS PLEASED

With Action of Government With Re gards to the Treadgold Concession.

Vancouver, April 18.-A Dawson spe- Strong Resolutions Adopted by the Concial says: "Word was received here a few hours ago that all the lapsed and abandoned claims within the Treadgold was expelled from Johannesburg fr. Kruger for being a Uitlander. Concession are at once to be thrown open to entry by anyone who wishes to stake them. This is signed by Hon. Clifford Sifton. The news was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and is commented on in the most favorable manner, Miners of the Liberal-Conservative Association in the most favorable manner, Miners of the Liberal-Conservative Association of the Liberal-Conservative A

INVITED TO BANQUET.

Daily Times for Nine Months for \$3.

The publishers of the Times are aware that a large number of residents of the districts and of other cities and towns than Victoria would like to become subscribers to the daily edition, but are unwilling to pay the regular rate of subscription, owing to the fact that the paper cannot reach them for from six to seven hours, to three days after publication.

The management have decided to quote an extraordinary low rate to out-of-town subscribers, in the hope that the response will be sufficiently general to warrant a permanent reduction. For a limited time subscriptions from date to December 31st, over nine months, will be taken for \$3.

This reduction will give residents outside the Capital an opportunity of following the proceedings of the legislature, a full report of which will appear daily.

In addition to the full reports of the debates, the Times will continue to give the current political gossip at the seat of government, which is frequently more interesting and important than the actual proceedings in the House. Most of the noteworthy political developments of the past few years have been foreshadowed in the Times before they were forecasted by any other paper.

A series of political cartoons by the Times's own artist will further increase the attractiveness of the paper.

The half-tone illustrations of public men of the province, with sketches of their careers, snapshots, views, etc., will be maintained. The special telegraphic service from Ottawa from the Times staff representative there will be continued. This service is unsurpassed by that of any other paper in Canada.

The full foreign telegraphic news, as well as that of the Dominion, will appear regularly.

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In order to still further extend the wide circulation of the brice a-week Times, the publishers have decided to reduce the subcription price for new cash subscribers from now until the close

of the year, nine month, to 75 cents. The features outlined in regard to the daily will be maintained in the twice-a-week Times.

The publishers have in addition arranged with the department of agriculture at Ottawa for an original article weekly, about a column in length, prepared under the authority of the minister. The matter will consist of agricultural news, interesting to all readers, supplemented by brief accounts of the latest experiments and researches at the Government Experimental Farms, and recipes, useful to agriculturists, horticulturists, arboriculturists, horse-breeders, stock-raisers, bee-kcepers, dairymen, poultrymen and

The market reports will be improved and will be given particular prominence.

Other features are contemplated which will further increase the attractiveness of the paper, to the editing of which special attention will be devoted. This offer is good for a limited period only. Those who wish

to subscribe should do so at once. Remittances by mail should be by P. O. Order or Registered letter to THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, VICTORIA, B. C.

AGAINST THE V., V. & E. RAILWAY INJUNCTION

servative Association and at Public Meeting.

Grand Forks, April 17 .- At a meeting on in the most favorable manner, Miners of the Liberal-Conservative Association are jubilant over the action of the government, and the fears so generally into the concentration camps are. It is not the fighting Boer who these charges, but the stay at Why, the Boer in the field sends milk to the British to be tellow. Eastern were adopted, setting forth that in construction and had completed the line to Gilpin, about seven miles below Toronto, April 19 .- An invitation has Grand Forks, and the said railway, one Toronto, April 19. An invitation has been extended to Hon. Jas. Ross, complete are now 14,000 at school under his rule."

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ROBBERS' HAUL.

Off With Silverware and Gems.

New York, April 19,-Great mystery and a robbery which has been thrown around a robbery which has just occurred in a Fifth avenue man sion. It is generally admitted that the burglars made away with more than \$25,000 worth of silverware and gems. Other reports say one diamond necklace among the loot was worth a fortune. Those in the secret absolutely refuse to divulge the name of the loser, but the police admit that the home robbed was that of one of the leading families of New York.

MARATHON ROAD RACE.

Caffrey, of Hamilton, Did Not Run-Mellor, of Yonkers, the Winner.

Ashland, Mass., April 19.—The annual Marathon road race, over 25-mile course from this place to Boston, was run today with a field of 41, and under the most admirable weather conditions.
Much interest had been aroused in the cvent by he fact that John Caffrey, the Hamilton, Ont., man, who last year Nanaimo, April 19.—Judge Bole has iven judgment that the special jurymen is the case of Booker vs. Wellington of the case of Booker vs. Wellington of the late Senator Ogilvie were yesterday of \$2 a day. The defendant company is the late Senator of the late Senator o ment of British Columbia is concurring broke all previous records, was to enin the action restraining the said road:

deavor to lower last year's time. After

OBJECT OF BILL BY HON. WM. MULOCK

Premiers of Australia and New Zealand May Visit Canada on Their Way Home.

Ottawa, April 18.-Hon. William Mulock's bill regarding railway disputes s to prevent lockouts by arbitration between the companies and employees. Visit of Premiers.

Information has been received that Premier Barton, of Australia, and Premier Seddon, New Zealand, will not come through Canada on their way to the pronation ceremonies, but they may re turn home this way.

The Inquiry. At the public accounts committee to-day, J. Y. Rochester was asked for his private books to show what he paid for poles for the Yukon telegraph line. He refused and the chairman sustained him. Bill Passed.

The Canadian Pacific Railway bill The Canadian Pacine Railway bill, giving power to a company to do mining, lumbering, smelting and carry on works of irrigation on their own lands, passed the railway committee to-day. It also extends the time for the building of a road from New Westminster to Vancouver for five years.

Surgeons. So far the medical officers appointed to

bury, president of the board of agricul- made by Mr. Charlton. ture, said the government had no reason to apprehend a serious meat shortage, and that it could not entertain a proposal to remove the restriction on cattle

imported from Canada, TPYHOID FEVER.

be desisted from, and that for the reasons aforesaid the government should withdraw its opposition to the construction and completion of the said line."

admitted to be typhoid.

A special edition of the official journal this morning publishes the doctor's statement as follows: "The supposition enterment as follows: "The supposi

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San Francisco, April 19-The local

New York, April 19.—The death of the former King of Spain will not affect the accession festivities, says a Madrid dispatch to the Herald. A council of min-isters just held decided that the foreign Princes shall arrive on May 14th,

FROM PATAGONIA. make their way to the Dominion.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Her Majesty Passed a Quiet Night-Fever Following Its Usual Course. The Hague, April 19 .- A bulletin is sued this morning from Castle Loo an counces that Queen Wilhelmina had

quiet night, that the disease, typhoid, is following its normal course, and that no emplications have supervened, although Her Majesty's strength is diminishing slightly in proportion to the duration of the disease. Gloom Over Country.

New York, April 19.—Dispatches from Holland disclose the fact that there is general gloom over the condition of Queen-Wilhelmine, says the London corres-pondent of the Tribune. The hear-pre-sumptive to the turone is a German prince of the Orange blood, but the suc-cession is undetermined. The Dutch onstitution provides that in default of a legal heir, the sovereign and statesgeneral shall designate a successor. This has not been done, and the states-general will exercise the right of selection in case on April 19th, 1881, are as numerous as f the Queen's death.

Suggests Steps Which He Thinks Would Result in Ore Being Refined at Home.

Cttawa, April 19.-When the House imperial Parliament to Remove Restrictions on Importation of Canadian

Cattle.

London, April 17.—A met.— to Butchers' Association here to might, at which representatives of the entire meat retail trade of London were present, unanimously petitioned parliament to remove the existing restrictions on the importation of cattle from Canada and Arportation of eattle from Canada and Argentine. The meeting asserted that the action they asked was imperative in order to prevent a ment famine during the coronation of the King.

Reasons similar to those adopted to night will be presented at a meeting of representatives of the ment trade from 120 cities of the United Kingdom, which will be held at Manchester on April 23rd.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons this evening, R. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture of the coronation with compared with compa

Printing Report. The printing committee has authorized | have to pay duty of £660. the printing of the report of the commissomers on Chinese and Japanese in

In Emply. The Hagus, April 18.—An official bulletin this morning from Castle Loo states that Queen Wilhelmina passed a fairly quiet night. Her fever continues. The alarming fever which complicated the Queen's condition is now officially admitted to be typhoid.

The Louis Walt into supply resterdar and took up the estimates of the interior general and took up the estimates of the interior said that on account of the interior department. Hon. Chifford Sirton said that on account of the interior department he had decided to appoint a deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs. At present the deputy minister of the interior was also deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs. A salary of \$3,200 for the deputy superintendent was voted.

Severty-Five Thousard Boliars New York, April 19.—The absolute worth \$75,060. It is the nost valuable to appoint a deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs. At present the deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, A salary of \$3,200 for the deputy superintendent superin

Punished His Opponent. ment as follows: The suppositions since the decommencement of Her Majesty's illness has become a certainty. It is now established that the Queen is suffering from typhoid fever. Up to the present time the malady has run its ordinary course."

STRIKE AT 'FRISCO.

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Che Railway Employees Will Quit Work To-Morrow Morning.

Contario Elections.

Clerk of the militia department, and member of the Canadian institute. He defended the right of the police inagistrate in Ottawa to compel witnesses to give their evidence in English, and not French, if the witnesse had both languages. For this he was attacked, and was threatened to be censured and excluded. Sufte not only defended himself with his voice but followed it up with personal castigation on his opponent.

Ontario Elections.

Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, the patriarch has a Personal Personal Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, the patriarch was a proposed.

The Ontario elections have been fixed

of Street Railway Employees voted last of Street Railway Employees voted last night to go out on strike next Sunday morning. The strike will affect all the lines in the city except two. It is expected that nearly three thousand men will go out. The employees domand 25 cents an hour, a 10-hour day and recognition of the union.

The Yukon council. At present there are two members cleeted. Provision will be made for five elected members. They will represent definite districts. The council will therefore comprise five elected and five appointed by the government, and and five appointed by the government. Hon. Clifford Sifton has given notice We firmly believe he will be our succes-The commissioner, in addition to these, will preside.

EARTHQUAKE ..

Mexico City, April 19 .- A severe earth-

FIRE IN PLATE MILL.

morning to the extent of about \$10,000. been cut.

HOW PRIMROSE DAY IS BEING OBSERVED

Preparations For the Coronation-Thousands Witnessed Struggle For English Football Cup.

London, April 19 .- Judging from the extensive observance of Primrose Day, ever. People thronged to the statue of the statesman at Westminster, which was adoined with the usual masses of primroses and a number of handsome

The Sheffield United and Southamptor clubs met this afternoon at the Crystal Palace grounds to contest for the possesion of the English cup, the blue ribbon of British football. The invasion of Lonlon by the provincial army of ardent ad-nirers of the "Muddied Oafs," who, after a season's struggles, met in the INDUSTRY IN CANADA final tie; commenced at daybreak. The various railroads carried nearly a hundred excursion trains, bringing up of 50,000 visitors, men, women and chilren, who througed the parks and conerted them into huge pienie grounds. The visitors afterwards toured the tree's sight seeing, and gradually found their way to the Crystal Palace, where they augmented a Metropolitan crowd even more numerous than themselves.

The game resulted in a draw, each of

the teams scoring a goal.

King Edward will make his first ap-So far the medical officers appointed to go to South Africa with the fourth contingent are Surgeon Major Elliott, Quebec; Surgeon Capt, A. R. Murray, New Brunswick, and Surgeon Capt, W. H. Gye, of Chatham, Ontario, The fourth has not yet been selected.

BUTCHERS' PETITION.

Cttawa, April 19.—When the House met yesterday, John Charlton, on a motion in the condition of the nickel industry in Canada. He said that there was now under formation in the United will have a chance to see yeiodyovski carrying the valuable city and suburban prize. The late Derby winner, with Danny Maher, the American jockey, is and which was intended to control the world. The question was starters make up a field strong enough

rived in the Tyne yesterday. The American wheat on board the wessel will

THE FUTURITY

Pritish Columbia, This Year's Race Will Be Worth Severty-Five Thousand Dellars,

of Venice. "Hold him very dear, Per osi." said His Holiness, "as in the future he will be able to do much for you.

INDIAN DROWNED.

Nanaimo, April 19 .- A well known In-Analmo, April 13,—A well known indian named John Kasoomann, of the Knaga tribe, is reported to the provincial police here as having fallen overboard from his cance near Nanoese Bay on his way home from here on Tuesday. Another Indian and two klootches were with him. Provincial Officer McInden and Stephenson started out to investigate the matter to-day, but the rough weath-er prevented a launch being taken out.

REBEL ACTIVITY

Canton, April 12. The rebels are besieging Nan Ning, an important city in Pittsburn. Pa., Amil 19. The Mon- the province of Kwang Si, and it is re-organica plant of the American Tin ported that the place has already fallen. Halifax, April 19.—The advance guard of the Welsh colony in Patagonia, under organical plant of the American Tin companies of the Mr. Leads, arrived vesterday. He thinks many of them will eventually damaged by Bre at an early how this between Canton and Nan Ning, have

WILL NOT REVISE THE CONSTITUTION

PROPOSAL DEFEATED IN BELGIAN HOUSE

Demonstrations by the Socialists--Police Fire on the Crowds-Several People Killed.

Brussels, April 18.—The Chamber of representatives to-day by 84 to 64 votes rejected the proposal to revise the Bel-

universal suffrage. The debate in the chamber followed

yesterday's lines. M. Smeets (Socialist) accused the gov erament of being anxious to let loose 60,000 soldiers against their brethren. But, he added, they would be unable to exterminate Socialism and enough Socialists would remain to continue the struggle. As the government was not duty, nothing was left but for the Socialists to address His Majesty directly, and plead for his intervention. If he but said the word, peace would be reestablished. The vote was then taken.

the chamber. The Socialists held a meeting in the Maison due Peuple, at which M. Van der Velde, the leader of the Socialist movement in Belgium, was ed his hearers to be calm. He said that he hoped King Leopold still would in-tervene. The meeting adopted a resolution to continue the strike and dis-persed without disorder. A serious riot

front of the residence of M. Scolarit, the credit the rumors of the existence of president of the Chamber of Deputies. anti-foreign feeling. When the police attempted to desperse them they were received with a shower of stones. The civic guard then fired on

A similar riot occurred in another part of Louvain and altogether five persons The intention of the Empress Dowager were killed and 12 wounded. Some of to review the Imperial troops on the re-The members carried the dead and wound-ed to the Maison du Proletarios.

curred at Bruges in Flanders. The rioting at Louvain began at about shalf past seven this evening. A band of Socialists paraded the streets of the town, smashing windows with bolts and airets. They broke through the police cordon in the Rue Tirlemont. The civic guards stationed in the Palace St. Antoine became hard-pressed by the rioters

and fired a volley. The guard fired a second volley in front of the Catholic club. It is reported that 12 policemen were wounded. In some quarters the number of wounded policemen is placed at 20 and several e said to have bee nmortally injured All houses of Louvain are barricaded and maintenance of order has been assumed by the military.

TO SAVE POSTAGE. Circulars. Taken in Bulk From United

States and Posted in Liverpool New York, April 19 .- It seems hardly credible that business circulars of firms in the United States should be sent to have to thank you for the zeal and en-England to be mailed here to addresses ergy you have displayed in your delib-England to be mailed here to addresses in the United States for the purpose of erations, the results of which, I trust, may be of lasting benefit to the people fact, according to the Herald corres- of these Territories. I thank you for the

This curious state of affairs is said to public service of the country.

This being the last session, all the members ioned hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." There was a large atbeen revealed at Liverpool by the cers located there. These officers have of circulars in bulk, which are then ad bressed, have a halfpenny stamp worth each and are dumped into Inverped post office to be sent back to New York in the mails. The postage water under the laws of Great Britain for such circulars is a halfpenny for two but in the United States the postage is the report current at Canton on Satur; therefore obvious that business firms surrounded at a distance of 15 miles by sent out thousands of circulars each | rebels. week can save money by shipping bulk at a low rate of freight to Liverpool and Then having them sent back to the United

The attention of the treasury official in the Liverpool post office, who noticed trade circulars addressed to parties in the United States had been posted in Therpool. He investigated the matter and found that the practice had been in He investigated the matter wegue for some little time. The result this investigation is that immediate

MUST IMPORT RAILS. Meet the Demand.

New York, April 19 .-- Structural steel manufacturers have advanced ach and its. throughout the supply of steel billets manufacturers are still compelled to go abroad to purchase supplies milis, says the Journal of Commerce. There is no famine as yet, although pre-walling conditions, it is reported, make an approximation to it.

The scarcity of material is particularly The scarcity of manufacturers, although the United States Steel Corporation also feels the lack of a necessary supply of timets. The situation has a particular bearing on the question of steel rail suprailroads will necessitate a much larger importation of rails this wear than for me years pasts All the mills are pracbooked for the entire year, and it will be found that more business will e carried from this year's books into 1903 Than was carried from last year into 1902. The rail pool shows no intention

at present of advancing prices. There are 365,000 Englishmen and 22,000 There are 365,000 Englishmen and 22,000

Onnadians residing in New York. Out of Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on resemble entire population of 3,400,000 between ceipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address the Battery and the Bronx, 1,800,000, or of customs and mailing only.

For fifty per cent., are foreign born.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

TAKEN BY HAMILTON. Sixty-Four Boers Captured During Recent Operations

Klerksdorp, Transvaal, April 18.-Gen. captured 64 Boers.

en have enlisted for the third and TWO EACH FROM HERE Ottawa, April 18.-In four days 700 fourth regiments for South Africa.

Left For Halifax. Montreal, April 18 .- One hundred and fifty men for the South African contin gent recruited in Montreal and On-tario left to-day for Halifax.

At Toronto. Toronto, April 18 .- Recruits for the contingent to South Africa are being steadily enrolled; 110 men are accepted and 28 more men left town this evening

UNEASINESS PREVAILS IN CITY OF PEKIN

There Are Rumors Regarding Trouble, But Chinese Continue Friendly Towards Foreigners.

Pekin, April 19.—The populace is becoming excited over rumors that trouble is imminent, but the demeanor of the The Socialists held a demonstration in eigners, the best informed of whom dis-

> The commanders of the guards at the foreign legations net to-day and arranged plans for defence should trouble

> turn of the court from the Eastern tombs of the dynasty has been abandoned, presumably because the Chinese officials considered that the holding of a review might be construed as a demonstration against the foreign troops.
>
> Timothy Richard and Moir Duncan will start shortly for Tai Yuen Fu to institute there the Shan Si university, established with the consent of the gover-nor of the province of Shan Si, who is oledged to give 500,000 taels (\$50,000) for the establishment and maintenance of the institution in lieu of the payment of indemnities, which are waived. Messrs. Richard and Duncan will be espectively chancellor and principal of the university.

> > ASSEMBLY PROROGUED.

Regina, April 19.-The session of the Northwest Assembly was proregued shortly after 11 o'clock to-day without inctions. Lieut.-Governor Forget, after giving assent to 24 bills, read the

following speech:
"Gentlemen of the Legislative Assem bly: In bringing this session of the legislative assembly to a conclusion, I This curious state of affairs is said to public service of the country."

> tendance of the public. TOWN SAFE.

No Truth in Report That Nan Ning Has Fallen.

Hongkong, April 21.-A dispatch eived here from Wu Chow contradicts

The Dinner Pail Of the American working man is generally well filled. In some cases it is

too well filled. It contains too many kinds of food, and very often the food is of the wrong kind—hard to digest and containing little nutrition. As a conseing man develops some form of stomach feres with his health and reduces his working capacity.
Where there ease of the stom- 0 digestion and nu-trition, the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden will almost invari-

ably produce a per-fect and permanent cure. Mr. Thomas A.
Swarts, of Sub Station
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headache, then crimips in the stomach, and my fisod would sind digest, then kidney and liver trouble and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. At last I had all the complaints at once, the more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said, 'Take my advice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles in about six weeks, I was weighed, and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical.

AND TERMINAL CITY

New Brunswick Wishes Case Submitted to Supreme Court With Regard to Fisheries.

Ottawa, April 21.-British Columbia will have four representatives on the Bisley team. They are Col.-Sgt. John Moscrop and Lance Corp. S. C. Mortimore, of Vancouver, and Co.-Sergt. Major McDougall, and Co. Sergt. Major F. Richardson, of Victoria.
G. W. DeBeck has been appointed In dian agent for Kwawkewlth agency, Bri-fish Columbia, vice R. H. Pincock, who

recently died. Fishery Question.

Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugsley, of New Brunswick, are in the city. They are here to see the government with the view of getting a case submitted to the Supreme court in regards to fisheries. The province claims that under the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, given few years ago, it is entitled to the fisheries within the three-mile limit. The Supreme court will likely be asked to interpret the judgment of the Privy Panic Among the Passengers, Many of Council. Should it be decided that the ntention of the province is correct then that will claim its share of the Halifax award which is computed to be considerably over \$1,000,000.

Costigan's Resolution. It is understood that Hon, J. Costigan will introduce in the House at an early date a Home Rule resolution.

The Yukon Act. bill to amend the Yukon Territory Act. t provides that in cases where there is ny conflict between the orders passed miles from this city. The early reports by the Governor-General-in-Council and stated that 65 lives were lost and that the Yukon council that the orders of the many were badly burned and otherwis Governor-in-Council will prevail. It also injured, but that the list of casualties is gives the Yukon council control and renot yet definitely determined. Two boats gulation of intoxicating liquor. This did not refer to the manufacture. It also provided for giving a larger measure of epresentation to the Territorial government by increasing the members elected bed when Second Clerk Oliver Phillips to the council from two to five.

Proposed Changes. Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, to-day intro-Act. It provides for the application of the act being placed under the Minister of Labor instead of under the Attorney-General of the Dominion. It also provides for the Minister of Labor sending ners at the request of labor rions with power to deport aliens.

TINNED MEATS.

Questions sked in the Imperial House or Commons,

London, April 21.-When asked a day regarding the paucity of the canned to the steamer. The burning steamer now under consideration.

DR. TALMAGE'S WILL.

Washington, April 21.—The will of filed here to-day. It leaves an estate valued at more than \$300,000, of which about \$250,000 is in personal property. onsisting of secured notes, United two cents, equivalent to one penny. Itals day that Nan Ning is still safe, though States four per cent, bonds, stock and cash in banks, furinture, pictures and the 150 persons on the City of Pittsburg household effects. The real property is were lost when that steamer was burned worth about \$50,000, comprising his vestered were lost when that steamer was burned to be about \$50,000. Couse in this city, property in East! Hampton and in his former home at rooklyn. The will gives "The widow's ird" to Mrs. Talmage and the renainder share and share alike equally all of his children and their lineal

TAKING NOURISHMENT.

Queen Wilhelmina Is Reported Some

The Hague, April 21.-The following bulletin was posted this morning at the eastbound train, No. 96, leaves Vancou-Castle Loo: "The Queen slept part of ver on Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursthe night and is taking somewhat more days at 1.30 o'clock, arriving at Mon nent. Her general condition is

Prince Henry went for a ride this jesty's illness. This is taken to be a favorable sign,

REGIMENT VOLUNTEERS The 30th Wellington Rifles Ready to Go

to South Africa. volunteered in a body to go to South the offer to Ottawa, recommending its acceptance, and received a reply that the offer might possibly be accepted within a few days. The regiment offered

Before a theatre can be opened 500 officers and men.

ELECTRIC ROAD Work Begun on Line to Dawson Creeks

-Street Cars. Vancouver, April 21.-A Dawson special says: "Work has been com-menced on the electric railway to the creeks and a bridge is now being cor structed across the Klondike. This line will be rushed to an early completion. Dawson will also have a system of elec tric street cars."

SHOTS FOR BISLEY New Summer Suits and Pants



High-Class Ready-to-Wear "20th Century Brand" and "Royal Brand," in tweeds, Flannels and Worsteds, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 Upwards.

Williams & Co.

Clothiers and Hatters, 68-70 Yates Street.

STEAMER BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE

Whom Perished in Flames

or Were Drowned.

Cairo, Ills., April 20.-The side-whee steamer City of Pittsburg, from Cincin nati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge early this morning at Turn-Hon. Clifford Sifton introduced to-day er's landing, near Olmstead, Ills, 11 miles from Mound City, Ills., and 24 went to the scene for relief.

Most of the passengers were still in gave the alarm. The engineers at onc started all the pumping engines, while the crew brought all the hose into play duced a bill to amend the Alien Labor Amid the streams of water on all sides, the flames from the lower decks and dense clouds of smoke, the passengers rushed from their staterooms and a pani ensued. Few could adjust life-preservers or do anything for themselves. The smoke was stifling, choking the passen-

gers and adding to the terror. Children cried pitifully, begging to be saved. Lifeboats were manned and every ef fort was made to save the passengers. Boats were sent from shore to help in

figuration of the war office, Help, except from people living near tains. The cold was intense, the Lord Stanley, refused to make a reply. by, did not arrive until 2.30 o'clock this below zero being registered. He said the whole question of compara afternoon, and passengers with only travellers were frost bitten. Otherwise tive merits of various tinned meats was night clothing and without food suffered they were well and in good spirits, and

told in the crew. The captain and clerk which the party hoped to reach about late to-night claim in all 80 live persons the middle of March. Then it was their have been accounted for leaving 60 people lost or unaccounted for.

List Not Completed. Cairo, Ills. April 21. Although of ne complete list of either the victims on the survivors is yet obtained, investigation to-day indicates that almost one-half of resterday. The rest if the best to

THE IMPERIAL LIMITED.

adian Pacific Imperial limited time table. providing for two trans-continental trains daily, three days each week, during the summer and one for the other four days, was issued to-day. The westbound train, No. 97, leaves Montreal on Sundays and Tuesdays at 1 o'clock The eastbound train, No. 96, leaves Vancoutreal on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Mondays at 4.50 o'clock. Connections will be made at Fort William as usual. morning for the first time since Her Ma- The time occupied by the new service jesty's illness. This is taken to be a will be 95 hours, five hours better than

President Graves, of the White Pass railway, arrived in Seattle last night from the East, for the purpose of making personal investigation into northern transportation matters. Dawson merhants are sending out comparatively no Guelph, Ont., April 20.—The 30th orders. They fear that the Northern of No. 360 St. Andre street, died suddenlington Riffes, of which Lieut. Col. Commercial Company of San Francisco denly at his residence on Saturday.

Mutrie, M. L. A., is commander, have will make large shipments by the lower river route and slaughter goods on the Col. Peters, D. O. C., wired Dawson market cheaper than they can possibly be taken in by small merchants

> Before a theatre can be opened for stage plays in Dublin a patent, which lasts 25 years, has to be obtained from the Lord-Lieutenant.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies as your druggist for Cosks Cottos Rost Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per 10, 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No.



THAT "WATERLOO."

THE PROSTRATE PREMIER-" NIGHT, OR NORTH VICTORIA!"

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

All Members of the Dewindt Party Frost

Bitten in Siberia. London, April 21.- Letters have been eceived here from Harry Dewindt, ender of the expedition which is attempting to make its way overland form. Paris to New York, dated Verkhoyanek, the work of rescue, and passengers were East Siberian, at the end of February. London, April 21.—When asked a landed at the river banks. As fast as In spite of forebodings of the officials at mustion in the House of Commons to the boats could be emptied they returned Yakutsk, who strongly urged Mr. Dewindt not to continue his journey, the meat contracts for South Africa given was quickly headed to the bank, but oxpedition reached Verkhoyanek, six passengers were forced to jump from the had obtained the bulk of the contracts stern, and trying to swim ashore through February 28th. The members of the because their tenders were loved on the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the professional stern, and trying to swim ashore through the profession reached very stern to the stern through the profession reached very stern to the stern through the profession reached very stern to the stern through t because their tenders were lower or the swift current many were drowned. expedition had a terrible experience their provisions of better quality, the Many also perished in the flames. tains. The cold was intense, 63 degrees There were 70 passengers and 70 all kolymsk, nine hundred miles further on, ntention to push on 1,100 miles to East Cape. Probably the new news of th expedition will be its arrival in the United States via Behring straits.

MOVING AGAINST REBELS. Government Troops Sent to Dislodge the

Insurgents at Bocas del Toro. Colon, Colombia, April 21.—The government is taking active measures to dislodge the Liberals at Bocas del Toro, covering the distance. The time for the Colon, Colombia, April 21.-The gov-Time Table For New Trains Was Issued who captured that town on Friday morning. It has chartered the German steamer Hercynia, which is now sailing for Bocas with 500 government troops Herald, referring to these contests, says battalion. The Hercynia is under contract to turn the troops over to the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon, off Bocas. General Ferrero is in command of the expedition.

No further news has yet been received from Bocas. Two other battalions now on the Isthmus will be sent to Bocas should their presence be required. The troops on the Hercynia were very enthusiastic when they left. Those belonging to the Cacata battalion fought at the battle of Palo Negro.

OBITUARY.

Owen Sound, April 21 .- Rev. Arthur Mulholland, archdeacon of Grey, is dead. Montreal April 21 .- Dr. G. B. Maillet. of No. 360 St. Andre street, died sudcent street Presbyterian church.

PETITION GRANTED

he had gone for his health.

Washington, April 21.-The United Northern Securities Company, in accordance with the petition of that state recently filed in the court.

PLENTY OF WATER. Welcome Snowstorms in the North-

Miners Busy Recording Claims. grams state that blinding snows have formed streams sufficient to permit cleanformed streams sufficient to permit clean-up operations. The washing out of gold cars of freight which were being uncommenced last week, and will keep up loaded, several rows of train sheds erectfor two months. During the winter the ed for the Pan-American service, a numcreeks, insuring an aggregate clean-up estimated at \$30,000,000.

The Ottawa government last week ordered the throwing open for entry 4,000 lapsed and abandoned claims which are withdrawn from the Treadgold con cession. The gold commissioner's office claims which they have staked.

K. W. Vanderbilt, jr., Yesterday Defeated Henry Rothschild.

Paris, April 21.-La Figuro this morning says that Henry Rotaschila and W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., matched their automobiles yesterday on the Chartres road a halt. Santry was unable to continue, near Ablis, six kilometres from Faris. After each of the contestants had successfully covered a kilometre in 28 seconds and six kilometres in 2 minutes and 14 second, Mr. Vanderbilt won over the time of the accident Santry had all the ten kilometres is not given, but it is said the record for this distance was broken longing to the Gramalote and Cucata Mr. Vanderbilt covered 29 kilometres 16 minutes, breaking all records. His

Results in Death of Farm Hand and Wounding of Three Farmers.

Collinsville, I. T., April 21.-In shooting affray yesterday a farm hand nemed Phillips was killed, Edward Heddy and William Mayfield, farmers were mortally wounded and O. S. Skidmore, a farmer, was dangerously wounded. The trouble arose over the renting so great that Boyce had no safe place to of some land.

London, April 21.-King Edward had his third levee to-day at the palace to which he proceeded for the first time from Buckingham palace. The public took full D. Torrance Fraser, a well known church and Sabbath school worker, dropped dead last night on his way home longer route. The levee was moderately vention of the Dominion boards of trade from church. He was an elder of Cres- attended. The United States ambassador, Joseph Choate, and the other mem- at the meeting of the colonial premiers Halifax, April 21.-Thos, Robertson, bers of the United States embassy were during the coronation. Speaker of the Nova Scotia legislature, among the diplomats present. Otherwise died yesterday in South Dakota, where no Americans were presented to His Majesty.

CANCERS AND TOMORS All forms of malignant growths, such | rhage of the brain. States Supreme court to-day granted leave to the state of Washington to file cores and foul ulcers, are completely sores and foul ulcers, are completely cured by our New Constitutional Remedy. No operation or suffering of any kind to be enduced. Send two stamps for full particulars to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

HELPLESS AS A BABY.—Sould Aller con Remedy Con Rheumatic Cure Strikes the root of the aliment and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright, 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Ont. for twelve years a great sufferer from rheumatism. couldn't wash himself, feet himself dress himself. After using six bottles was able to go to work, and save: "I think main able to go to work, and save: "I think main able to go to work, and save: "I think main able to go to work, and save: "I think main able to go to work. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—28. an original bill for an injunction against the Great Northern Railway Company, the Northern Pacific railway and the Northern Securities Company in accord, when Securities Company in accord.

SEVERAL PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

MANY FAMILIES ARE RENDERED HOMELESS

Alarming Outbreak in London-Forty Houses Destroyed at Kansas City, Mo.

London, April 20 .- A fire broke out at nidnight last night in Hackney, a populous suburb of London, in a printer's warehouse. When the flames were under control the charred bodies of a man, two women and four children were found.

Several Fires. Dallas, Tex., April 20,-Several fires which occurred this morning caused loss of about \$400,000. Two persons were perhaps fatally injured and Chief Magee was prostrated.

One Death. Kansas City, Mo., April 20 .- Fire in the southwestern portion of the city this afternoon destroyed 40 houses, laying waste a strip of land a quarter of a mile long. Fifty families of poor people are rendered homeless and destitute. One death is reported.

Freight Sheds Burned. Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 .- The freight sheds on Greene street, below the New York Central Railroad Company's Exchange street station, were burned at an early hour this morning. They were ccupied by the American, United States and National Express companies, and the N. Y. O. P. R. Co., and were said to greatest dumps in the camps history ber of cars, mail and passenger, and the have been thrown up on the banks of building in which was located at the commissary department of the New York Central and Lake Shore roads, were also

"NO CONTEST." Referee's Decision in the Santry Tommy

Sullivan Contest. Chicago, April 18.-In the Santry Referee Johnnie McInerney decided it was "no contest." After about a minute and a half of boxing in the third round, Santry fell out of a clinch to the floor and Sullivan fell on top of him, Santry was unable to rise and the referee picked him up and held him. Sullivan tried to continue the fight, but the referee called groin, disabling him. A doctor found him injured as he described, and he had to be carried from the ring. Up to the best of the boxing, and was slamming

Sullivan around at a lively rate.

REPUBLICAN ELECTED Honolulu, April 14.-A special election held here on April 9th to choose a successor to the late representative A. F. Gilfillan, resulted in a victory for the Republican candidate W. W. Harris, against August Drier, nominated by the Home Rulers and endorsed by the Democrats. Republican gains here were made throughout the South district in

which the election was held.

PENNIES Indianapolis, Ind., April 18 .- Herman Boyce, a German grocer at Goshen, Ind., has made a fad of saving pennies for the keep them, and he had deposited them in a bank. There were 19,700 pennies in the accumulation, and the bulk of the copper was so heavy that he had to take

to decide on questions to be discussed

NOVELIST DEAD

Washington, April 21.-Frank R. Stockton, the well-known novelist, died suddenly here this morning from hemor-

HELPLESS AS A BABY .- South An

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Sir C. Camer of Ship-Undern

In all probability foundered through stre After leaving port she encountered the r storm on December cid so she was within or 100 miles of land. If a vessel of the Co ped a heavy sea a huge would be landed in her escape; and the swirl gravate her roll to sucupset her altogether might become extingu Condor rolled tremend Commander Sclater am much undermann

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FATE OF THE CONDOR

Sir C. Cameron Strongly Criticizes Condition search. of Ship--Says She Was Unstable and

The suggestion of collision with a Canadian vessel is mentioned only to be dismissed, while the character of all the

wreckage found points to the vessel hav-ing foundered and not gone ashore.

lieving castaway seamen. "She first proceeded to gun practice,

ton, but I afterwards learnt that on her voyage back from Honolulu to Esquinglet she had had another fruitless or may not bring further enlightenment.

officers nor of crew.

FROM PLACER COUNTY.

J. B. Hobsen, of the Cariboo Consoli-

dated, Returns From California.

J. B. Hobson, managing director of

Company, has just returned from a visit California, and is registered at the

Driard. He has just been inspecting nining property owned by him in Placer ounty, where the recent influx of a

the government granted the concessions

asked for by the corporation last year. They applied for something more satisfactory them twenty-year leases, and

neither they nor any other large corpor

ation, Mad Hobson contends, will exploit capital in placer mining ander leases limited to that time. A big hole

would be eaten in the twenty years by development work, and there was no

would be imposed at the end of the two

English capital is being employed ex-

tensively in the development of copper propositions in Shasta county, California.

that of this province, and under ordinary conditions this capital should be di-

verted here. Just now, however, outside capital is "skeary!" The province owing to unsettled mining conditions

holds forth no attractions for the specu-

lator, and he prefers a sure thing with

small returns to investing in a country

where the conditions are too onerous

The season in Cariboo is now about

open, and the company will soon be carrying on its operations in full blast.

A MINISTER'S

DUTY.

arge amount of capital has given ing a strong impetus. The Big Channel olidated is expending \$2,500,000 in

han three the

How It Probably Occurred.

"As to the cause of the disappearance of the Condor, no doubt remains in my mind that the day after leaving port on her way southward she encountered probably at an earlier hour than it manifested itself further north—the full is also mind the condor which demands an answer.

"He seems to dispose pretty conclusively of the conjecture that the Condor may have collided with a collier which is also mind the condor which demands an answer.

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Commander Complained of Her Roll.

"Now, the Condor rolled tremendously."

comfortable degree. In such weather as the Condor had to face last December, which continued as long as there was Commander Sclater constantly referred light, till about 4:30 or 5 p.m., and then started on her course for Honolulu.

The proceeded to gun practice, it is not letters to his wife and to myself discomfort of this kind would soon become serious peril. If this be the cause of the Condor's disaster, there will be started on her course for Honolulu. "In letters to his wife and to myself discomfort of this kind would soon be wreckage found points to the vessel having foundered and not gone ashore.

The date of the mishap is fixed by the finding of the Condor's boat by Iudians—which was on December 6th, not early in January as was reported—and the statements as to the weather in the log-books of several steamers which were in the Canadian Pacific ocean during the first half of December.

The revelation, that the Condor was maderinanned and lacked her full complement of differs is a natter which will probably come within the purview of the court of inquiry which is to investigate the disaster; while the authoritative statements as to the dangerous build of the was considering that she has several sister which will probably come within the purview of the considering that she has several sister while the authoritative statements as to the dangerous build of the was considering that she has several sister while the authoritative statements as to the dangerous build of the very few seconds some thirty-five degrees, and on an of December 3rd that the wind amount of the warship are of special importance.

Collision Discredited.

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THE LOST CONDOR:

returned home on the liner Saxonia, arriving at Liverpool on Thursday last, whence they proceeded to Windsor, where Sir Charles Cameron on Saturday gave a press representative the following inpress representative the following-in- no steps to destroy them. sting narrative of his inquiries and

was found not on December 6th, as was stated in some of the English papers, but in the beginning of January, by some Indians. She was not floating, as had been stated, but was ashore on the singly beach, and half filled with sand as had been stated, but was ashore on the singly beach, and half filled with sand as parently the sand as parently

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"The other wreckage found by the teria consisted of a deck grate, a spare om, and a couple of boxes, all of which might have been kept on deck in which she rolled a great deal.

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Finding the Boat.

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the results and deductions therefrom:
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15th, and saw Captain Simpson, of H.
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sole charge of the commander and his in the chart room.

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most careful, intelligent and laborious search. From what he said as to the search at sea, where the currents would nature of the winds I feel convinced that had the Condor been above water, on a contrary direction. Foundered, Not Wrecked will be read to the machinery had come to grief the machinery had come to grief the superintendence of F. Satchell search. From what he said as to the search. From what he said as to the search. From what he said as to the search to charpe says: "Sir Charles Cameron's account of his sad Charles Cameron's account of his sad that had the Condor been above water, with disabled machinery and under the differences are search. From what he said as to the search. From what he said as to the search. From what he said as to the superintendence of F. Satchell Charles Cameron's account of his sad Charles Cameron's account of his sad that had the Condor been above water, with disabled machinery and under the differences. Sir Charles the superintendence of F. Satchell Charles Cameron's account of his sad that had the Condor been above water, with disabled machinery and under the currents would have been able to first application benefited me in five minimal renterprises in New Zea to-day with painful interest. Sir Charles the superintendence of F. Satchell Charles Cameron's account of his sad Charles Cameron's account of his sad that had the Condor been above water, who had had considerable experiment. Found the superintendence of F. Satchell charles Cameron's account of his sad Charles Cameron's account of his sad the condor of five years' standing. The condor of the winds of the superintendence of F. Satchell charles Cameron's countries of the superintendence of F. Satchell charles Cameron's countries of the superintendence of F. Satchell charles Cameron's countries of the superintendence of F. Satchell charles Cameron's countries of the superintendence of F. Satchell charles C

ing the long overdue H.M.S. Condor, that the finding of a boat belonging to the warship on the coast of Vanceuver decided Sir Charles Cameron, fathering law of Commander Clifton Schafer, of the Condor, upon proceeding to British Columbia.

Sir Charles Cameron had a double purpose in undertaking this journey—viz., to make inquiries on the spot regarding the disaster, which was then feared and has since become a certainty, and to bring home his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Schafer, who was at the time residing at Esquimalt, the port from which the Condor; whereas, if you must involves the port account of the fact that she had such a fair start in n.y opinion completely negative and the theory which has been advanced that her loss was due to a collision with the collier Matawan, which also on December 2nd, some hours previously, but had probably not got as far as Victoria when the Condor started.

"If she had, she would have been rapidly the case in war, the when the Condor started.

"If she had, she would have been rapidly the complete the complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely negative and the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely negative and the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely negative and the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely negative, is frequently the case in war, the theory which has been advance, which as the theory and the condor, and the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, the true complement of men, which, I there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, there is a start in n.y opinion completely the case in war, the true complement of men, which is the true complement of m

"Then it seems to me (continued Sir

found, and near which the other kage was discovered, is on the west portion of ancouver Island;

"When I left the Phaeton had reached Hopolulu without bringing any tidings of the Condor.

"From a private letter from the cap." GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE STER-

JUSTIFIED WITHDRAWAL.

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.) Mr. Smith Curtis was, in our epinion. day from further participation in the proceedings of the royal commission,

battle for public rights and the public interest, and asserting these full well. Thus, shortly ere more investigation was barred, he had succeeded in bringing to light such humiliating and public-interest-compromising telegrams as have surely never before been sent by a responsible minister of state to promoters seek-

we mean, of course, costly for British Columbia—in order to win the then pending electing contest in Victoria for the Hon. Col. Prior, and save an administration of the country of the country. more plaintive than the appeals to Messrs. Mann, Mackenzie and Greenshields of British Columbia's minister of defective memory. The appeals were in, part answerel, and the province knows a good deal—not yet, however, all—of the intended cost of a reply which saved the seat in Victoria and for a brief space also saved a provincial government "on sufferance."

children annoy nim, or because the overbeauth of very devote her overbeauth of the outlend wife can no longer devote her self exclusively to his comfort. Marriage seems a very one-sided bargain at the best, but it is especially so when the woman is weakened by disease.

Women who have experienced all the misery and suffering which could be endured call the attention of other women to the fact that Dr. Pierce's served by Dr. Pierce and his staff in perfect the planting of the can no longer devote her of the outlet have self exclusively to his comfort. Marriage the other of the outlet have best tonic and nervine for weak, worn-out, run-down women. It soothes the nerves, restores the appearance best, but it is especially so when the woman is weakened by disease.

Women who have experienced all the misery and suffering which could be endured call the attention of other women to the fact that Dr. Pierce's served by Dr. Pierce and his staff in peradmiralty should certainly be called upon to explain why the Condor was sent to sea with a full complement neither of rnment "on sufferance."

Meanwhile Mr. Curtis has succeded "These are matters which do not affect merely the ship that has been lost. It beyond the expectations of most in ex-posing in all its deformity an extraorun-arily one-sided option—not a contract— in which some of the snrewdest railroad is not crying over spilt milk, or a mere sign of eagerness to bring somebody to account, to demand full light upon such natters. The security of the navy and the efficiency of the admiralty are involved. Full inquiry and publicity can-Lands and Works, whose memory for all heavy. not bring back the lives of the men who ent down with the Condor, but may save the lives of other gallant officers and men, and must either reassure us as to the unhappy doubts raised by this lisaster or reveal defects and dangers hat will call for the promptest reform.

most impracticable, and, at best, irregularly workable car ferry service across many miles of stormy sea, to deliver to the expectant people of Victoria the cost-like goods for which the provincial government, on their behalf, has offered to pay the heaviest price pro rata on record in the appale of either Nation Co.

GOLD DREDGING.

Operations in the Fraser River Are Proving Successful.

For the first time in the history of gold dredging in this province it is announced that one of the machines on the Fraser is paying and has been for some time. This is the old Coheldick dredge located guarantee that the lease would be ex-tended, or that additional restrictions at Lytton, and which is now operated by members of the company which was first organized by Mr. Cobeldick, and who bought in the dredge when differences arose. As a result the Fraser River Gold Dredging Company has placed an order for a fleet of dredges to be operated at different places along the river. operation. This is remarkable, and is a Vancouver World. subject of much comment in the mining

The scheme of river dredging for gold in British Columbia has been a matter which has long interested a large number of people, but owing to the prevailing conditions the enterprises of this nature have never been profitable propositions. Now, however, owing to the favorable plan of construction, and the elimination of certain drawbacks the old Cobeldick dredge is proving a good investment for its owners. This news will be of momenous interest to a number of companies who are even now engaged in method of mining the river gold, and which up to the present have met such difficulties that interest has not been made on the money invested. Since this has turned out successful, it will doubtless mean an impetus to the industry on the rivers of the province. Several large companies owning claims on the Fraser and Thompson rivers have been waiting until some dredge was perfected to save the gold in sufficient quantities to warrant the large expenditure, and now LING WORTH OF DR. AGNEW'S that this has been announced, they will CATARRHAL POWDER. doubtless go ahead with the construction

"When I know anything worthy of re- of their plants. What is known as the Cobeldick ommendation I consider it my duty to tell What is known as the Cobeldick," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, dredge was built some years ago under Editorially the Express says: "Sir Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has the superintendence of F. Satchell Charles Cameron's account of his sad cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. Clarke, who had had considerable experi-

fully justified in withdrawing on Tues- Motherhood and its Drawbacks.

proceedings of the royal commission, which has during many days been sitting at Victoria. He was justified by circumstances—let the provincial government's apologists say what they will to the contrary, whilst seeking to "darken counsel" or at least obscure consideration, by a cloud of abuse and point-evading verbiage.

A great deal has been said about the misuse of the word lady in such expressions as wash-lady, scrub-lady, sales-lady, scrub-lady, sales-lady, etc. It may not be good form to use the word lady rather than the nobler word woman in such connection, and yet perhaps this emphasis of the "lady" in popular speech has its origin in a sort of necessity. In Europe a woman who commercian of human lowe the Segments of human lowe the Se



ing huge advantage of and from his care of the home. Yes, and while each other remedies, and I am now able to state.

In these telegrams, the Hon. Mr. Wells again and again implored Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann and Mr. Greenshields to close a terribly costly intended contract drudges on, a slave to love and duty.

State.

1es, and white each other remedies, and 1 am now able to be all my work."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is pecularly and essentially a medicine for the cure of womanly diseasees.

The Mother's Reward.

What is the reward of motherhood? Hon. Col. Prior, and save an administration at the expense of its country. The pitcous, cry of the visionary man from Macedonia could scarce have been more plaintive than the appeals to Messrs. Mann, Mackenzie and Green-Messrs. Mann, Mackenzie and Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann, Messrs. Mann,

women to the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. No more headache, backache or sideache. No more sleeplessness and nervousness.

Dr. Rower Pierce, Buffatoo N. Y. 1641

But in place of the old dragged out feel
The invitation to consult Dr. Pierce, prometers on this constituent easily get ing a condition of perfect health, which by letter, free, is not to be classed with the better of a Chief Commissioner of finds no task too hard and no burden too offers of "free medical advice," made in ing a condition of perfect health, which by letter, free, is not to be classed with

The people of the province may here fore be trusted to give a decisive verdiet ou the matters which have been before the royal commission, whose interim judgment on a case but partly heard will now stand for comparatively little. And that verdict will surely be adverse to an option involving the offer of infilions of British Columbia's public money, public represents and public franchises to the rep-British Columbia's public money, public intrees that I was very much property and public franchises to the representatives of a branca railroad company—as yet practically existent only on paper—in respect of a branch line, which will be quite unable by means of an all-will be quite unable by means of the medicine. It must be known that my case was a very remarkable and the control of the medicine of the medicine of the medicine of the medicine. It must be known that my case was a very remarkable and the costs just twenty-one cents, for expense of mailing only, to get a paper—bound copy of Dr. Pierce's great wark.

This capital, Mr. Hobson says could cord in the annals of either British Co-have been diverted to this proving had lumbia or of Canada.

Dredging Company was formed. Since Capt in John Flett Sabiston, then improvements and repairs have came to Vancouver Island with then improvements and repairs have came to Vancouver Island been made and now the operations are Helmoken on the Norman Morrison,

and when these changes were effected Port Simpson to Nanaimo, the journey the dredge began to pay Mr. Clarke, who perhaps is one of the best authorities on dredging for gold in the province, was also the designer and

There have been a number of miners of the pioneers of the island, and was from New Zealand express the opinion for years wharfinger at Departure Bay. that the province of British Columbia He was about 65 years of Preparatory to this an engineer was sent offers many advantages for gold dredging. out from England and a special run was and now that it is shown it can be con take place in Vancouver. made with the astonishing clean-up of ducted with profit, a large increase in made with the astonishing clean-up of ducted with profit, a large increase in A test case in the action brought \$17 per hour while the machine was in the number of plants may be expected.— special jurymen who were called

Three sections of the Crimes' Acthave live days, came up before Judge Bole yesterday. Mr. Young represented the districts in Ireland. The counties scheduled to enforce the foregoing sections of the Crimes Act are Cavan, Clare, Cork, Beitring, Mayor Roscommon, Sign Thirefore and Water States. mon, Sligo, Tipperary, and Waterferd, as well as the boroughs of Cork and Waterford.



healthy by myself alone. I was so weak and run-down I could hardly drag around.
You may judge how well I am now,
being left entirely alone with five childthe youngest five weeks, and can do all I am happy, indeed, for L A great deal has been said about the love children, and do not care how many

well; your fatherly advice caused my health to be restored. I took

There's still the same original house Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, three of work for the "scrub-lady" to do. But "Golden Medical Discovery" and three

establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. Taken In many cases pain and suffering as a as a preparative for materinty it gives the

Lands and Works, whose memory for all important details strangely lapses; and of a Premier who can seemingly explain little, and, for the most part, declines to explain that little concerning a mistofield for which he is officially most responsible.

The people of the province may thereselve the constant of the province may there are the constant of the province of physicians are the province of the province may there are the province of physicians are the province of th

here last night, aged 74 years. Deceased The design as originally drawn up by was Nanaimo's first narbor master, and Mr. Clarke was departed from in a few a prominent Mason. For 30 years be particulars to save expense, but since was one of the best known pitots on the the reorganization of the company the coast. In fifty-eight he travelled with lines laid down by him were followed, his family in an Indian dug out from

taking six weeks. F. D. Shephard C E who went to Australia last fall, has returned to this city, and will take up his residence here

the province, was also the designer and again.

superintendent of the construction of the \$60,000 dredge on the North Thompson that Wm. Tregoning of Heriot Bay. Valdez Ishand is gender He was widow survives him. The funeral will

Booker vs. Wellington Colliery Company in which jurymen claim \$2 for each of owing to the scant library here, he was

The Sunday schools of the city were resect on Sunday under the advice of the niedical nealth officer, as a result of the prevalence of scarlet fever of which there are a number of cases in the town. The local journeymen tailors interpretated to strike for an increase in pay. Things looked serious at one time, but the Marchant Tailors. but the Merchant Tailors' association appointed a committee to confer with the Journeymen Tailors' union, and after it. was clearly shown that the merchants could not pay an increase; the matter was settled amicably, and the tailors refirned to work on the same terms as be-

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MOST HUMILIATING

selves into believing they control must rences in the Legislature yesferday were painful in the extreme to the occupants a savage mood—which appears to be as in a masty or improper manner in which runus were concernal condition at present—all those earnestly hope the legislature will see to lected" for the purpose of buying conwho make an effort to preserve the dig- it that it is carefully and honestly adnity of the House and the orderliness of ministered. debate must bow their heads in submission when this spirit of misrule breaks forth and practically asks the government what it proposes to do about it. The legislators of the various Can- result of these exposures and the effect Ard what can the poor government do? adian representive Assemblies appear to of good government upon the political charge of Dominion subsidies, to \$1,876, Ard what can the poor government do? adian representive Assembles appear to the sentiment of the electors of Canada is a custometric for the financial year cussion arising out of it proved most inpassed, to confess its impotence and resign. It will continue to do as it did the bonussing habit that they cannot yiew the ordinary affairs of a province of the Domonion as a whole from a common sense, business-like standpoint. We have had fillustrations in British fusal to do so. One of its members will the bonussing habit that they cannot be operations of the bonussing habit that they cannot be overcome by vague the ordinary affairs of a province or of the Domonion as a whole from a common sense, business-like standpoint. We have had fillustrations in British fusal to do so. One of its members will be asked to come over and help us or take the consequences in the hostility of the tremendously powerful aggregation which keeps the government in danger of the Suspicion, or appearance of the Bank of British North America in regard to the financial standing of Victoria merchants and the city generally.

As Ald. Grahame, who introduced the matter, was not in attendance, the subplead for the withdrawal of the Speak, of suspicion, with which any railway the matter has been left in the hands of add to its prestige, as it has been doing er's order. How can any presiding officer company is regarded which comes for Governor Ross. This is the most conbe expected to preserve order, not to ward with a proposal to build a railway vincing proof that could be given that the mention the preservation of the rights line without bonusses, interest guarandesire of the government is to do all in of the members who are outside of the tees, land grants, or subventions of any its power to conserve the interests and two factions which rule not because they kind. The friends and paid advocates stimulate the progress of the Yukon love each other, but because they hate of monopoly with their insinuating ways, country. Such is the policy of the govthe party which they know represents and by means which are far more ernment with regard to the country genthe majority of the electorate of the pro- potent, suggest that the motives of these erally, and none but an imbecile or a vince? So pandemonium will reign until companies are sinister; that they are a political irreconcilable would hold that the government has the grace to admit menace to the country, as their purpose a different course would be pursued with the alleged Canadian Northern contract. Referring to Seymour that it cannot under present political conics is to carry off the wealth of the province differs rule the province or until the to build up the states whose interests

is expected to place the responsibility for of London, where war leans are now on the market its purpose is the same. But the market its purpose is the same. But the market its purpose is the same. But the same it was obvious that such a fiasco could be speaker referred to a number of interpretation. position generally and upon Mr. Smith it will not do. Any company which is course of the government in the matter Curtis particularly. They are bad men, so foolish as to shock our sense of the and confidence in the ability, integrity McBride, McPhillips and Curtis. They fitness of things by departing from the and capacity of Governor Ross. Therehave proved that the government is in recognized standards set up by legisla- fore there need be no misgivings that the a minority, that it would sell the counters and railway promoters should be rights of the individual miner will not try for a couple of years of power, that watched closely and bound down nar- be fully protected. the ministers are unworthy of credence rowly and hampered rigidly in its operaand have forfeited the respect of all men tions. A notable example of this who have any regard for truth and unnatural suspicion was furnished in this honor. So our contemporary expresses province by the case of the Crow's Nest

foreshore and has remained on up to the of monopoly. They will be blocked, for at election times, being increased while present. A large number of applications a time, but in the end public opinion will real workers go without reward, and to for foreshore rights have been made in prevail, for the obstacles will be swept additions to the list of pensioners by the the interval, but of course could not be aside when public opinion becomes pro- creation of new offices in the nature of entertained. A short time ago a com perly formed and has had a chance to ex- sinecures for mere worn-out political mission was ordered by the Ottawa gov- ercise its influence upon the Legislature. hacks. We do not intend to go into erument to investigate the conditions re- The announcement that one mining com- the details of these proposed iniquitie lating to British Columbia fisheries (more pany during the past year, with practi- at the present time. The scandalous na especially saimon), and a large number cally only a beginning made in the work ture of the increases and additions will be thoroughly exposed in due time, when of those interested as canners or isher of development, paid over \$400,000 to one men gave evidence. It was shown that transportation company for hauling ore, those responsible have to advance, use of seines and traps constitute a to work on the problem. fish never costs more than 6 or 7 cents. is well known that the removal to market \$150 a month. Does not this item sug-It will be at once apparent what a great- of the immense yield of grain of various gest that some one is indeed in dire need By increased cost for fish alone is incurred kinds of last year in Manitoba was great- of a job and that there was a tremenby our canners, to say nothing of the ly hampered for lack of transportation dous racking of brains before the happy canner is protected in his home market and the C. N. R. there are still millions My a protective tariff of 381/2 per cent., of acres to be opened up and placed there, and enables him to compete with prevailed last year, what will they be drawn," after the manner of Eberts and could be induced to penetrate to Souththe world, especially in Britain and Auspouring in and the yield promises to be E. & N. We know Mr. Palmer did good be sure, according to engineers acquaintments of American salmon are going to England and being sold there at prices during the past season hauled some 7,- told to pass the E. & N. by, or he secure this extension, we find that a ish Columbia canners. The consequence is that barely one-third of the British Columbia pack of 1901 has been sold and our canners will have to carry over large quantities to next year, in expectation of smaller packs and better prices posfish must be get if the canning industry amounting in all to about 900 miles. No cannot do other than recognize his authorized by carrying it into the gible. It will thus be seen that cheaper is to go or, and traps and seines are the only methods by which this can be at-

This brings us to the foreshore question. It is currently reported that the Dominion government will probably sane. tion the use of traps in certain locali- cotion to build was refused. The only could be done in a month. After the tion of their political ambitions must re-

there are comparatively few places suit- | per way. The Canadian Northern and however, that the duties of the commis-Verily the lot of a Speaker in an As- the salmon are known to pass. Applica- form or other for the extensions they are railway commission which the Dominio sembly which the minority delude them- tions have been made for most of these making in Manitoba, so it may be conlocations by parties very few of whom cluded that they know how to "ap- Parliament to appoint. This commis be far from a happy one. The occur- are in any way interested in the canning proach" governments when they want sion will have power to do something business, and it is recognized that those favors. So we see this peculiar malady whose money is invested should have or dementia is not "indigenous" to Briof the gallieries and must have been reasonable consideration. The fairest tish Columbia. humiliating to the government if its method would be to grant no foreshore members have any sense of decency left. leases this year, but let our fishing in-Speaker Pooley, it is freely admitted by spector, Mr. Babcock, devote a portion all the members, has been eminently fair of his time to investigating where would in his rulings and decisions. No more be the best locations to place traps, and operations of two gentlemen named Sif-impartial or better informed presiding thereafter for the government to put up impartial or better informed presiding the said locations to public auction. In tive part in the defeat of the party which this manner the province would reap all has been vainly endeavoring for five has honestly striven to protect the minthe benefit derived from the leases, and years to make charges against them government may not take that view of ority and secure to it all its rights and those whose money is locked up in the which will stick, we are not particularly privileges. But, like the government, he business would have an opportunity to surprised at the venom of our contemis at the mercy of the controlling power protect themselves. This is a matter of porary. The Minister of Public Works, of the House, and when that power is in too serious importance to be dealt with on the other hand, was once on the same at ing the West. To be sure the conteder too serious importance to be dealt with on the other hand, was once on the same at ing the West. To be sure the conteder too serious importance to be dealt with side as our unhappy contemporary but a savage mood-which appears to be its in a hasty or improper manner, and we

VERY PECULIAR.

greatly multiplied?

The Northern Pacific system, which

TREADGOLD CONCESSIONS.

The Colonist does not approve of the

THOSE ESTIMATES. The estimates of provincial receipts

heavy handicap, since no such restric- But British Columbia is not the only vided for in the estimates. The creation list of provincial and civil servants pro- incorporated in that contract. Any govwhereas salmon costs the British Colum- germs of the same disease have found a some special reference to it. It is probia packer from 10 to 25 cents, according econgental environment and have brought posed to appoint a "Commissioner For to the run, the American trap caught forth abundantly in other provinces. It Arranging Freight Rates" at a salary of province than on the Sound or Alaska. still unthreshed in that province. Not-In addition to this, the United States withstanding the activity of the C. P. R. official endowed with power to regulate the rates of our railway and steamship who is to follow him, but he was either ceeding in a business-like manner to toba, desired to retain its old busi- ways to listen to the suggestions of a has brought the question into contempt ness and make provision for securing as mere temporary employee of the governand cannot but render the work of those much as possible in the future; and with ment. When a man approaches this job who may take the matter up in the guarantee on bonds was asked for, no ority. Of course it is possible that Mr. cash grants, no bonuses of any kind. The Hunter, Mr. Pooley, et al., may come to determined hostility of the provincial government to the application was made Legislature will see at once that the job selfish enough to sacrifice the future of manifest from the first in the private is worth more than a paltry \$1,800 a the city in which all their interests are bills committee, and in the end the appli- year, even if all the work of regulation alleged to be centered for the gratificaties under certain conditions, and though reason given by the government was that Canadian Northern is finished of course ceive their reward when the day of the case will be different. We hope, reckoning comes.

able for the operation of traps where the C. P. R. are being bonussed in some sioner will not conflict with those of the for the customers of the transportation companies, and it would be a calamity it its operations were circumscribed in any

The strong point about these estimates is, as our contemporary says, that they strengthen our demands upon the Dominion government for better terms. That is the more extravagant and reckless we become the stronger we make our claim for financial assistance. The Dominion the case but Sifton and Tarte are a pair of robbers anyway. The one is cinching the East and the other is goug education and miscellaneous expenditure amounts to \$1,\$23,927; the revenue, expower. If this combination continues to matter, was not in attendance, the subof late, the fate of the Laurier administration is sealed.

spirit to which we have referred in one they alone have at heart. It is useless the miners of the Klondike, and as a the government from annihilation. We if the narrows were bridged and pointed spirit to which we have referred in one they alone have at neart. It is useless of the fits of extreme malignancy to boundary line; that all it desires is an end to the boundary line; that all it desires is an end to the may be depended upon to do his full any legislation ratifying the alleged containing the referred in one they alone have at neart. 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It is strange that our contemporary is not saw from the first and deplored, because tage in other parts of the world, and not but have a very injurious effect upon stances where they were being used to the fortunes of a project which Vic- great success. torians have long regarded as feasible torians have long regarded as feasible and have looked forward to as the one thing necessary to insure the future of the city as a commercial centre. It is on railway matters stood over for a clear, therefore, that the blame for mak- time ing a party question of one which should be regarded only from the common stand-in a forcible manner the cause the leagwho have any regard for truth and homor. So our contemporary expresses regret that the world has reached such an advanced stage that the world has reached such an advanced stage that the offending trio cannot be led forth early in the typicity was bound to reason of the colone) by the produce of the same and the province of the washing that project was bound to reason of composition to the province in the same did story of the board of trade, and beginning the same and the province in the trade of the board of trade, and beginning the produced in a province of the board of trade, and beginning the produced in the province in the province in the province in the province of the same and story of the board of trade, and beginning the produced in the province point of the welfare of the province there were championing. They sought the possibility that the Dominion authorities may see fit to grant the use of traps. In may see fit to grant the use of traps. In standard was presented as standard was presented by the Legislature and brought to a standard by the courts in the interests paid; it will insist upon those who give it faithful service being well paid; but it will decidedly object to the salaries of the Dominion government getting any proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature, but we might as well not be the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and brought to a standard proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and brought to a standard proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and brought to a standard proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and brought to a standard proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and the proposition that the proposition they may make ratified by the Legislature and the proposition that the proposition that the propo may see fit to grant the use of traps. In 1890 a reserve was placed upon the a standstill by the courts in the interests political hacks who do nothing, except take a chance. If we win we shall make the members of the board with Victoria's a record haul." They took the chance.

The bargain they made indicates clearly that they got all they wanted from the supporting the resolution as to the desirability of a naval reserve being established but they leaded but they have been been the supporting the resolution to support that it is it. Clearly indicated by the control of the bound with victoria's said that Canadian steamers were not supporting the resolution as to the desirability of a naval reserve being established but they be dead to Vancouver by government; that if Mr. Greenshields did lished here, but took exception to the roil and there loaded, but that American roads have done so for all the protection the beautiful that Canada's present relationships with the Imperial government were undignified because she did not be carried by American steamers. province received from those who were contribute towards the support of the acting for it. Not only are the subsidies navy. That was a hig subject, requiring trade for the coast being laid over, and unprecedented in magnitude; not one of much consideration, and could not be Messrs. Joshua Kingham and H. A the sufeguards which were considered es-bellowed that just of sudded manner. He Munn elected members, the meeting adsential a year ago by the government and tributed to the support of the Imperial There is one notable addition to the the wing which has it at its mercy is navy just so soon should she have a lies of provincial and civil servants proernment which would attempt to force it distant when this would come to pass. tions are in force in the United States sufferer on account of the idiosyncrasies is so unique in provincial annals that we should feel culpable if we did not make be defeated while it is perfectly apparation. The state when this would come to pass. In the case of sending troops to South In the case of sending troops to South be defeated while it is perfectly apparation. The should feel culpable if we did not make be defeated while it is perfectly apparation. ent that the feeling of the country is strongly opposed to the deal. It is conceded that the Canadian Northern must was quite prepared to say that Canada make its terminus somewhere on the coast whether assisted by the province or not. To make the line complete its sealers about the proposed organization or not. To make the line complete it of a navy reserve and the league had must cross the Rockies. If it enters via Thigher cost of material and labor in this facilities. There are millions of bushels inspiration descended that the province the Pine River Pass it will open up the great deal of information. If a reserve finest, the richest and the most extensive receive greater compensation than that territories in the world on the other side paid in the old country. of the mountains, with water feeders exwhich insures him a handsome profit under cultivation. If such conditions which insures him a handsome profit under cultivation. If such conditions cial and Mr. Dunsmuir at "daggers could be induced to penetrate to Southgreat advantage in the open markets of this fall when thousands of settlers are Greenshields, in regard to rates on the ern British Columbia its reward would sideration of the approaching conference of colonial premiers in London, and work as the predecessor of the great one ed with the country. Instead of pro- naval reserve be established." GOO,000 bushels of grain out of Mani- thought the management too "sot" in its farcical deal has been entered into which fore the meeting, D. R. Ker spoke some much as possible in the future; and with that object in view proposed to re-enter the province, building main lines and the Island line are probably the highrealm of party politics. The government such a stupendous undertaking that the and its friends must take the entire re-

WARM DISCUSSION

ENGINEERING FEATS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Views as to Feasibility of Crossing Seymour Narrows-Board of Trade Support Naval Reserve.

side as our unhappy contemporary, but both sides, but Liberals must bear the principal business of which appeared to responsibility. That is only fair as their be, so far as the time consumed was stituencies were such as he could not approve of. He made charges which did stick and revelations which shocked the stick and share in the enterprise. The interest on concerned, a warm but profitless One of the new questions before board was the proposed formation here of a naval reserve. A resolution bearing

ject was dropped.

Next on the order of business was Im-

perial defence and colonial contrib

to the navy. A deputation from the Navy League was to be present, but not THOSE WHO ARE RESPONSIBILE. being on nand at the time, the started of Island development was taken up by C. H. Lugrin, whose reason for re-intro-We do not know but it is mere waste the board. With the use of a map, which of time and space to further refer to he supplied the board, he pointed out the locations of the proposed railway routes.

The deputation from the navy reserv

On being introduced, Mr. Peirson, as

elleved that just as soon as Canada con S. J. Pitts thought it was the duty of

J. J. Shallcross then moved as follows: "That this board would strongly urge of colonial premiers in London, and further urge that a Canadian The resolution passed unanimously and

Reverting to the business formerly bewhat heatedly on what had been said about the bridging of Seymour Narrows

ed the matter incidently. Sir Sanford had said that bridging the narrows was stion would have to be dismissed, and the matter of ferries taken up. E. M. Johnson said that he had the as-

urance of Mr. Dunsmuir that the nar-rows could be bridged and that the matter required no insurmountable feats of leave on Tuesday and will continue their ering; that there were five spans, and that the longest was 1,400 feet, not and Armstrong. three-quarters of a mile, as stated. Captain Clarke and J. A. Mara agreed Counterfeit almonds are now made.

SUFFERED THREE YEARS. CATARRH OF STOMACH.



Milss Evelyn Morse writes from 651 Adams Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"I suffered for nearly three years with catarrh of the stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, until a friend advised me to try Peruna. Although skeptical, I tried it, and found it helped me within the first week. I kept take ing it for three months, and am pleased to say that it cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of its return. I am only too glad to recommend it."... EVELYN MORSE.

"After using your wonderful Peruna months from catarrh of the stomach. three months, I have had great relief. Two bottles of Peruna cured me."-Mrs. had continual heaviness in my stom- Lizzie Blevins. ach, was bilious, and had fainting spells, If you do not derive prompt and satis out they all have left me since using factory results from the use of Peruna, Peruna. I can now get around and do write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a my housework, and think Peruna the full statement of your case and he will

Brittain Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

Adia Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: | of saving my life, for I suffered for

greatest medicine I ever used."-Adia be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Mrs. Lizzie Blevins, 102 Boliver street, Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, "I candidly feel Peruna was the means Ohio.

abers of the board also pre-inconveniences. This should not be and the British markets.

The question of an associated board of lessrs. Joshua Kingham and H. A.

Those present were: L. G. McQuade Its Cause and Cure, How It May be In-(in the chair), F. W. Vincent, Jacob Sehl, Chas. G. Baxter, J. Thomson, E. M. Johnson, C. H. Lugrin, R. Sea-brook, Jas. Mitchell, A. B. Fraser, sr., C. J. V. Spratt, C. A. Hol Beckwith, Capt. Clarke and W. H. Bone.

AGRICULTURE LECTURES. to Confer With J. R. Anderson.

T. G. Raymor, of Rose Hall, Ont., and D. Drummond, of Montreal, two stant pain, but in agriculture lecturers sent out by the Dominion government to speak before the condition is not corrected without delay Farmers' Institutes of this province, arrived in the city last evening, after havrived in the city last evening, after have Heart Disease is sure to follow. ing delivered addresses at many points

They have spoken among other places found a cure. it Agassiz. Chilliwack and Lulu Island, caking up particularly the cultivation of to directions, and is now entirely reco the soil and the rearing, improvement ered. He has not the slightest trace of and feeding of live stock. Everywhere backache or any other symptom of Kid they found things in a fairly good con-dition. The season is rather backward on account of the cold, wet weather, but backache and Kidney Disease and they ley state that when spring really breaks | have made me a great cure. the prospects are that the farmers will have better results than last year.

Mr. Raymor said this morning that as far as he knew it was the intention of mend them to any one who may be sufthe government to send out lecturers every year, their aim being to establish Do not imagine. better trade relations between the dif- ple have done, that this Backache of ferent provinces. He said that it was also intended to send expert judges to British Columbia exhibitions this year tour at Kamloops, finishing at Enderby

The directors of the Amalgamated In reply to Mr. Lugrin, the speaker company have declared a quarsaid that Canadian steamers were not terly dividend of one-half of one per dividend of one-half of one per

BACKACHE.

A Most Terrible Malady to Which Many Men Are Subject.

stantly Relieved-A Case in Proof of the Truth of the Theory.

Matane, Que., April 18.—(Special.)— Mons. O. Dionne of this place has just

J. recovered from a severe case of back Mons. Dionne's remarkable restoration is entirely due to the use of Dodd's Kid-

Backache is simply an appeal for help Messrs. Raymor and Drummond in City from worn out Kidneys.

No man can afford to neglect the slightest twinge of pain in the region of the Kidneys. Sometimes it comes sharply and again in the form of dull heavy cor

on the Mainland. They are here to confer with J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture. They are at the Victoria so intense as to make life almost a come so intense as to make life almost a burden to him, that he sought and He used Didd's Kidney Pills according

ney Disease left, he says: "I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for the best remedy for Backache and Kid nev Disease, and I can heartily recon

Do not imagine, as many foolish peo yours will wear away in time. It is only the announcement to you that functions as they should do, and if you neglect it, very serious and perhaps fatal

consequences are certain to follow.

Better get Dodd's Kidney Pills to-day. you will be right again in a few days.

PROCEEDINGS

ANOTHER UNHAPI INCIDE

Member Told to Apologi Respect Chair - Bt Promised for A

Press Gall There was another re to mar the proceedings this afternoon. Prove there was, came in a r Phillips, while the offer strong expression used in reply. The Speaker should apologize to the a good deal of cross fa sed without the Spe respected. The Finance Ministe

estimates for to-morro speech for Monday. There was no night members having accept of the Speaker to ding On the suggestion t

ferred to the municipa was absurd. A dozen one act might be before a committee could cons

The Speaker ruled the go to second reading, a mitted to the committ secordingly set down for Stood Ove

The Chief Commission further adjournment of Mr. Oliver's motion for lic expenditures in Delta Mr. Oliver protested as in view of the prospect being brought down s Chief Commissioner exp matter stood over.

North Victoria Mr. McPhillips move humble address be pre Honor the Lieutenant-G him to cause to be laid b a copy of the honorab warrant, directing the is the vacancy in the re the North Victoria electo order in council authorizi the writ and the placin seal of the province there appointment of the return copies of all letters and ins by the government, or thereof, to the Deputy Pr

for regret that full repres House should have to be question. A sacred duty ment had to be performed by the opposition. There virtue in the discharge of sibility by the House. '. provided for 38 members ernment set this aside an members should constitute There could be no groun cepting one of political exe

nost unique position be by the votes of a small House. Mr. McPhillips drew different objections that that an order-in-counci

a returning efficer appoint great seal affixed. Sure taken two months to do Imperial House a writ promptly.

The Attorney-General n nervousness during Mr. marks, and repeatedly order. The Speaker said ter having been discusse House it was out of orde subject again. Mr. McPhillips pointed o

deny a constituency represe months and yet it would bring the matter up again The Finance Minister s little reason to oppose the Speaker's warrant was al paper to bring it down. T the last speaker would no government a little bit. T accepted the blame, if bla
The people of North Vict
complaining. They were pe
and the government would
election at the proper time.
The leader of the opposit
Was one reason and one was one reason and one delay, and that was the fear of defeat. If there for bringing on the electithere was a far greater North Victoria, for Vic represented by three meml The Finance Minister ha nad no complaints from 1 of their failure of repres were the reason would the ster issue a warrant if he resented a petition to-mo sidents of North Victor Apart from the politica the case he held an insigner the Speaker. The Mi ince had waved the Spe in the air like so much wa hat was a very good inde Gde of the government

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PROCEEDINGS OF

ANOTHER UNHAPPY

Respect Chair -- Budget Speech

Promised for Monday.

speech for Monday.

There was no night session, all the

members having accepted the hospitality

Houston held the practice in the House

was absurd. A dozen bills amending

committee could consolidate them into

accordingly set down for second reading.

Stood Over.

further adjournment of the debate on

Mr. Oliver's motion for a detail of pub-

Mr. Oliver protested against this delay

in view of the prospect of the estimates

Chief Commissioner explained the delay

North Victoria Vacancy.

him to cause to be laid before this House

There could be no ground for this ex-

The Chief Commissioner asked for a

of the Speaker to dinner.

lic expenditures in Delta.

matter stood over.

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Press Gallery, April 17th.

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tarium, Columbus,

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eek a United States ients in soldering cepting one of political exegencies. The government was of course in a E. A. Marshall of nost unique position, being kept in office ouver, a Canadian ed method of scalers of jars. This meats which Mr. in Vancouver for

the Amalgamated declared a quarne-half of one per

ACHE.

Malady to Which are Subject.

How It May be In--A Case in Proof of Theory. ril 18.-(Special.)-

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Disease and they idney Pills to be self by bringing on the election at once. Backache and Kidand to apologize to the Speaker for their

can heartily recom-ne who may be sufourtesy to him. Mr. McPhillips, concluding the debate. many foolish peothis Backache of ment to you that t performing their ould do, and if you as and perhaps fatal

was done North Victoria. He reminded the administration that the estimates for the whole of Canada were hung up a The House went into committee to confew years ago until Hon. Peter Mitchell sider the "Master and Servant Amendgot \$50 for a widow whose cow had been then Act," with Mr. Neill in the chair. This measure was introduced by Mr. better take warning.

The motion passed. Aliens in Civic Elections.

INCIDENT IN HOUSE Mr. Martin moved the third reading of the act to prohibit aliens from voting at nunicipal elections. Mr. Garden moved ndment; "That this House, while affirming the principle of allowing only British subjects the right to vote at Member Told to Apologize, But Fails to subjects the right to vote at given to municipalities under special charter."

Mr. Garden said this was in line with Press Gallery, April 17th.

There was another regrettable incident terference with the rights of Vancouver to mar the proceedings of the legislature as guaranteed under the charter and was to mar the proceedings of the legislature this afternoon. Provocation, if such this afternoon. Provocation, if such that dasked that the matter stand over the stand over t there was, came in a remark of Mr. Mc- until next session, when the charter Phillips, while the offence lay in a very would be brought down for amendment. strong expression used by Mr. Martin He held that no private act could be in reply. The Speaker said Mr. Martin affected by a public bill introduced by a should apologize to the House, but after private member. To establish such a a good deal of cross firing, the incident precedent would be very dangerous and a good deal of cross firing, the incident closed without the Speaker's wish being respected.

The Finance, Minister, promised the Mr. McPhillips said Mr. Martin by The Finance Minister promised the estimates for to-morrow, and the budget

get around the rule enunciated by Mr. Garden. He questioned its legality even was a storm among the lower Mainland ernment to protect private interests in the country. He understood the senior member from

cause of personal grounds and a quarrel with American citizens in Vancouver. He would accept the member's word if it was Lot so. one act might be before the House while

> sipy statements." Mr. McPhillips asked that these words The Chief Commissioner asked the be taken down.

ed in Vancouver, and which evidently was brought down was one letter. had reached the ears of members. He The Minister of Mines explained added that he didn't think there was a the return had not yet been brought member of the House who wouldn't resent such a statement in even stronger. Mr. McBride urged the urgency for the by the absence of the engineer. The

Mr. McPhillips moved: That an Mr. Curtis said that as soon as the athumble address be presented to His tention of a member was drawn to such a statement that he had gone too far Professions' Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking copy of the honorable the Speaker's warrant, directing the issue of the writ toria had degraded himself by making or for the vacancy in the representation of repeating low-lived, dirty statements. He didn't know what the House would the North Victoria electoral district; the order in council authorizing the issue of the writ and the placing of the great ome to if such language was permitted, the act to amend the Trustees and The Speaker said it would have to be Executors' Act were read a third time. come to if such language was permitted. seal of the province thereon; copy of the appointment of the returning officer; and left to the sense of the House to decide whether the language was disorderly or copies of all letters and instructions given

by the government, or any member thereof, to the Deputy Provincial Secre-In doing so he said it was a matter the senior member for Vancouver was In doing so he said it was a matter for regret that full representation in the evidently out of order. There was no House should have to be made a party doubt that language was used in this question. A sacred duty of the govern-theories which would not be tolerated in sider the Judgment Act, 1899. The by the opposition. There must be some

virtue in the discharge of public responsibility by the House. The constitution provided for 38 members, yet the government set this aside and held that 37 legard The Speaker said that he could not

1egard the expression as an attack on
Mr. McPhillips, else he would deal with
An act to amend the Administration it summarily. He said that Mr. Martin Act was read a second time without dishad used language he should not have cussion. It was considered in commitused, and must apologize to the House.

Mr. Martin—Well, Mr. Speaker, I
can't do it.

by the votes of a small group in the can't do it. The Speaker said that he would ask the House to say whether the language The act dealing with youthful offenders to remove all bars to marriage.

taken two months to do this. In the Mr. Helmcken said this was aside the Imperial House a writ was issued very question. The speaker had ruled and

nervousness during Mr. McPhillips's re- used language which had not been ported complete with amendments.

marks, and repeatedly took points of equalled by other members. Mr. McBride said that the Minister of

because he knew he would have to stand grant to the corporation of Melson of ruling meant that the government might deny a constituency representation for six months and yet it would be improper to bring the matter up again.

The Speaker failed to insist upon the explained, were foreshore tailes withdrawal of the term in spite of the had been done in the case of Vancouver. The bill was read a second time.

Water Commissioner.

The Finance Minister said there was his insinuation. This suggestion of Mr. Martin's startlittle reason to oppose the motion. The Speaker's warrant was about the only ed the discussion afresh, Mr. McBride Speaker's warrant was about the only ed the discussion afresh, Mr. McBride pointment of a water commissioner for paper to bring it down. The remarks of and McPhillips again urging that Mr. Lillooet was committed, with Mr. Stables

The leader of the opposition said there was a reason and one only for the delay, and that was the government's fear of defeat. If there was a reason for bringing on the election in Victoria giving due notice to the corporations are

couver without giving due notice. of their failure of representation. If that ing, Mr. Martin's bill could only apply were the reason would the Finance Minto to the city of Vancouver, which has a esented a petition to-morrow from the sidents of North Victoria?

sidents of North Victoria? without due notice and consequently the as protecting workmen who carried out

measure was out of order, The Speaker asked Mr. Helmcken to case he held an insult had been place his objection in writing. Having ide of the government to that docu-

Mr. Helmcken said that the discussion

ken's views.

The Speaker decided the bill in order.

Ars — Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Girford, Martin, Curtis, Prentice, Dunspeaker the government had no right to intercept his action. The government could laugh and treat the matter as a least matter, and they might circum.

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Clifford, Kidd. Houston. Wells, Prior, Clifford, Kidd. Houston. Wells matter, and they might circum- -23.

be his rights in the present debate, Nayes-Messrs. E. C. Smith, Neill,

their duties.

but he warned them that when the Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Munro, Tai House went into supply he would oppose low, Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhilthe passage of the estimates till justice lips, Taylor, Helmcken—13.

Master and Servant.

Mr. McPhillips raised the point that the bill should have been introduced by a member of the government.

The chairman held the point not well taken, and Mr. McPhillips appealed to the Speaker. Mr. McPhillips's contention was that as the bill imposed a pen-alty, it could not be introduced by a municipal elections, cannot approve of interfering by public act with the rights vate members of measures contain penalty clauses. The Speaker upheld the chairman's ruling, saying that it was not a matter of revenue.

Mr. McPhillips stated that he had not raised the point to oppose the bill, but to have the rights of private members in this regard definitely determined. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Press Gallery, April 18th. The bringing down of the estimates was the feature of this afternoon, and members promptly retired to the corridors to see what the government Santa Claus had put in their stockings. There members, many of whom had been asout. This was ascribed to the final bill amending the Municipal Act be re-ferred to the municipal committee, Mr. cause of personal grounds and a quarrel

Golf Loving Officer.

Mr. Oliver drew attention to the fail-Mr. Martin said such a statement had ure of the Chief Commissioner to bring been circulated; but was utterly false.
The Speaker ruled that the bill should He added "The honorable gentleman deabsence of the engineer. He found that absence of the engineer. He found that The Speaker ruled that the bill should go to second reading, and then be submitted to the committee. The bill was and retailing such low-lived, dirty goshis being away playing golf during office hours

> matter to stand over. Mr. Martin said that he had no intention of applying the words to Mr. Mc-time ago for correspondence in connection with the Indian reserve, and all that Mr. Neill said he had asked a long The Minister of Mines explained that

tent such a statement in even stronger language. In Vancouver the report was even more aggravated, it being stated that he brought in the bill to win a bet he had made, which was equally untrue.

Mr. McBride urged the urgency for the return connected with the drking before a bill dealing with the matter was presented to the House. Mr. Wells be had made, which was equally untrue. Legal Professions.

Mr. Martin's bill to amend the Legal Act was read a first time, he should withdraw. The member for as was also Mr. Hayward's bill to amend Vancouver had said the member for Victor the Game Act. Aid to Hospitals. The act to regulate aid to hospitals and

> The Twin Cities. After some slight amendments the re-

nent had to be performed time and again the British House.

Mr. Martin denied that equally strong committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The Creditation of the same that the British House, and the same that the British House, and the bill complete with amendments. language was not used in the British tors Trust Deeds' Act was also considered in committee.

Administration Act.

Youthful Offenders.

that an order-in-council had to be issued, a returning efficer appointed and the great seal affixed. Surely it had not taken two months to do this. In the

Masters and Servants promptly. The Attorney-General manifested great Mr. McInnes held Mr. Martin had not further considered in committee and re-The Masters and Servants Act was special circumstances for his bill,

order. The Speaker said that the matter for the having been discussed once in the House it was out of order to go over the House it was out of order to go over the having been discussed once in the House it was out of order to go over the having been discussed once in the Mr. Martin and smooth matters over, second reading of an act to authorize a second reading a second reading and a second reading a second r The Chief Commissioner moved the whole subject again,

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that such a by him and vote against the chair.

Which are the stand of the such a by him and vote against the chair.

The Speaker failed to insist upon the explained, were foreshore lands which

Water Commissioner. Mr. Smith's bill providing for the apthe last speaker would not influence the Martin be forced to withdraw his offen- in the chair. It was reported complete

was a further stop at the investment of He had examined the bill, found it cor-

for bringing on the election in Victoria giving due notice to the corporations aftered was a far greater reason for one in North Victoria, for Victoria city was a fack the charter of the city of Vanpassed the Imperial House. It would be inadvisable to alter the bill in any The Finance Minister had said that he and no complaints from North Victoria and no complaints from North Victoria and Municipal Act prohibited aliens voteral Municipa dition of workmen, especially those enter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter. He held that any amendter issue a warrant if he (the speaker) special charter is the speaker i

Oriental Immigration. ce had waved the Speaker's warrant received the same, the Speaker said that the air like so much waste paper, and at was a very good index of the attitold by the Minister of Mines that the

The bill passed its second reading.

government intended bringing in a bill in. fully demonstrated the object of the bill. dealing with the matter, and therefore Mr. Garden fully endorsed Mr. Helmc- asked that it stand. asked that it stand.
Capt. Tatlow said when he mention The Speaker decided the bill in order.
Mr. Garden's motion was then put and government would support such a bill.

others protested that the government had given their assent, and for four weeks had made no objection. It was therefore very ungracious to now oppose it. The government, instead of discouraging the measure, should encourage the bill. Capt. Tatlow read the remarks of the of his bill read: Attorney-General, when the same bill

Mr. Helmcken said he was getting accustomed to these things. The liver of customed to these things. The liver of Landscape and Grand Forks was adopted.

After some sight amendments the tax attorney-treateral, which was before the House at a previous service was an excellent suggestion of trust or responsibility in or about a mine subject. charged his views? The Attorney-General said he had not

changed his views, and when the government bill was brought down this would be indicated.

elicited. Wills Act.

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of his bill amending the Wills Act, lt provided that the intention of testators that bequests to widows or widowers should be revoked in case of remarriage shall be inoperative. It was wise, he said,

Mr. Curtis said he knew of none,

Mf. McInnes retorted that there were E. C. Smith be merged, as unique, and did he not know that he he had a rich widow in tow? (Laughter.) Perhaps he had a friend for whom he proposed to legislate

A Voice-The member for Kamloops. The Attorney-General said he thought a man should have the disposal of his own money made by himself. He saw no reason why a second husband should

Mr. McPhillips deprecated the procedure of a man making a will orda how his money should be held. Yet he didn't want to see it incorporated in a

government a little bit. The government was sive words.

Finally Mr. McPhillips continued the debate on the bill and incidentally withdrew any suggested imputation on Mr. Mr. McInnes resumed the debate on the Workingmen's Compensation.

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Railway Assessment of his bill amending the Railway Assessment Act, the Attorney-General objected to its introduction on a point of order,

Mr. Curtis asked for authorities for such an objection. His bill did not affeet the revenue in any way.

The matter stood over until Monday for examination by the Speaker. Shops Regulation.

Mr. Curtis's bill amending the Shops Pill (Mr. McPhillips) was read a second Regulation Act passed its second read-

Loan Bili.

Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of the act amending the British Columbia Public Works Loan Act, 1901. To this also the Attorney-General took exception. It was amending a bill within the government's control also. This also reading.

Mcsrs. Mcl'ride, McPhillips and late our coal mines. It had never been found in Pompell.

held we had no right to regulate our that the legislature had not power to regulate these coal mines. The provision

employed in or about a mine, viz., as banksman, onsetter, signalman, brake-Capt. Tatlow said the discussion would man, pointsman, furnaceman, engineer, not be profitless if this promise was or be employed below ground or at the

windlass of a sinking pit." He quoted from the proceedings before the Privy Council in support of his posi-

expressed the hope that the bill would pass the House.

any in the presence of mine of the acutest more than he knew of a precedent for he suggested that this bill and that of

The Attorney-General regarded the bill was constitutional he was in accord with have in no small measure contributed to the Grant's course was directed through the the principle. He would not like to state would be forced to the conclusion that whether or not it was constitutional. He vices of the church and at the many enter- on the way to Nanalmo, where Mr. Smith was in hearty accord with it.

miners were supposed to pay this man, and difficulty sometimes arose, payment being by subscription. The bill would work no hardship on any one. It had been asked for by several hundred miners of Fernie. The bill provided that a supply of timber he constantly kept at | 18th, 1902. the mines for the purpose of protecting humen life.

The Attorney-General was He preferred to see the law here as it is with the principle of the bill, but said in Scotland, one-third going to the some amendment would be necessary in

On Mr. Curtis moving the second reading Company the management kept out the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the First Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902," has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1902, has lately represented by the first Presbyterian church choir, victoria, and the first Presbyterian church choir cho also said he was quite willing to withhold the sum if he had the authority of Mr. Hawthornthwaite said there was

> be made by the clerks of the company. County Courts Bill. The Courty Courts Act Amendment

time Bills of Sale.

Mr. McPhillips's amendment to this act was also read a second time. Wills Act.

The same member's amending bill to the Wills Act also passed its second A bill respecting the measurement of committed forthwith and reported. The House then adjourned till Menday.

Hermetically scaled wine flasks bave been

FOR FAITHFUL WORK.

Way three miles long which will connect the First Presbyterian Church Choir Show mine with salt water. A tunnel has been Recognition of Veteran Member's Services.

tice held a social reunion at the residence of Mrs. Hall, the organist of the Smith says, and is said by some to be the Dominion government. Had he sponsibility in or about a mine subject anged his views?

Similar suggestion of trust of responsibility in or about a mine subject to this act, whereby through his ignorance, carelessness or negligence he might evening W. D. Kinnaird, one of the pected that the mine would also be ready endanger the life or limb of any person oldest members of the choir, was given to ship in three or four months. Passing oldest members of the choir, was given a surprise in the shape of a presentation, accompanied with an address in recognition of his long services with the Indian missions were visited. choir and for his many estimable qualities personally. J. G. Brown, the choir- night, and were entertained by Messrs. master, read the address, and made the Carmichael and Waterhouse. But one of presentation, and in a short speech referred to the long and faithful services was at the Sechort mine, where a Mr. An-

ed the member for Slocan for the way in which he had gone into the matter, and lowing is the address:

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Mr. McInnes asked if there was any precedent for such legislation.

Mr. Hunter congratulated the member for Slocan on his clear statement of law manenty sever your connection with the lands of the Sound, which in Mr. manently sever your connection with the the islands of the Sound, which in Mr First Presbyterian church choir. During lawyers in British Columbia, (Laughter.) the fifteen years you have been a member grandeur to anything on the Hudson. On you have been deeply interested in all its the return the Moana passed the Grant, The Attorney-General said if this act its progress and advancement, and you presented a very impressive sight. The

Mr. Smith's Bill:

On the second reading of Mr. E. C. Smith's bill amending the same get, Mr. E. C. Smith's bill amending the same get, Mr. E. C. Smith said a check weighter was provided for in the present act but of the regard and esteem in which you are held by every member of the choir, and also the regret that each one feels at losing your valuable services, and to ask you to accept this baton, music stand when the party to visit the mines. Several took advantage of this chance, which was one of the pleasantest experiences of the trip. Mr. Smith came down from Nanaimo by way of the E. & party to visit to the regard and esteem in which you are held by every member of the choir, and also the regret that each one feels at losing your valuable services, and to ask you to holder as a token of the same, and as some-

> sponsibility.
> Signed on behalf of the First Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., April item is for fixing the boundary line be-

J. G. BROWN RUTHER WILSON. CHRISTINA ROBERTSON.

LILIAN VAUGHAN.

Mr. Kinnaird, the recipient of the The Minister of Mines also pointed out above address, and the very handsome conductor's baton, made of the finest ebony, mounted with silver and beautioccasion waste.

Mr. Smith said in the New Vancouver as a token of esteem by the members of men. The manager of the Fernie mines been appointed choirmaster of the Cor gregational church choir, and has already assumed charge. He is well and favor ably known in Victoria in musical cir cles, and will no doubt prove a success in the trouble, and if you let Dr. Pitcher's nothing serious in the objection of the ministers. The collection could easily sented to Mr. Kinnaird were also enhis new sphere. The other articles pregraved with the same inscription.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

Crand Scenery of the West Coast-House Built of Wreckage.

Coast just completed by United States Consultant of the party of Americans aboard the United States cutter Grant.

The west permanent, that I consider them unsulfamiliary that the United States cutter Grant.

The west permanent, that I consider them unsulfamiliary that I consider t aboard the United States cutter Grant. After leaving here, Mr. Smith states that they went to Dodge's Cove and there spent the night. The Serita mine was next visit.

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Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablete ed. The property is owned by the Paciar are 50c. a box, at all druggists or by mail, Steel Company, and on it preparations are

under way for the construction of a tramcut in the mine nearly half a mile long. and those working on the property say that

everything will be ready for shipping in Last night the First Presbyterian three or four months. Copper Island mine, in which Captain John Irving, another of the party, is said to have \$20,000 invested,

Returning to Alberni the party spent the of the recipient and to the pleasure it derson owns a well kept farm. The house The leader of the opposition commend-had been to have been associated with on the premises was constructed of wreck-Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1992. having once been a section of the Islander. Dear Mr. Kinnaird:-It is with sincere re- the party spent on Barkley Sound in visitsuccess it has secured, both in the ser- inland waters, rassing Sidney and Crofton tainments given.

We desire at this time to give expression the mines. Several took advantage of this

noticer as a token of the same, and as some on appropriations concluded considerations were supposed to pay this man, your old friends of the First Presbyterian tion of the sundry civil appropriation church cheir. Wishing you every success in bill yesterday. The total appropriation your broader field of labor and added recarried by the bill, as it passed the House, is increased \$2,006,247, bringing the grand total up to \$52,759.943. tween the United States and Canada along the 49th parallel, \$100 000.

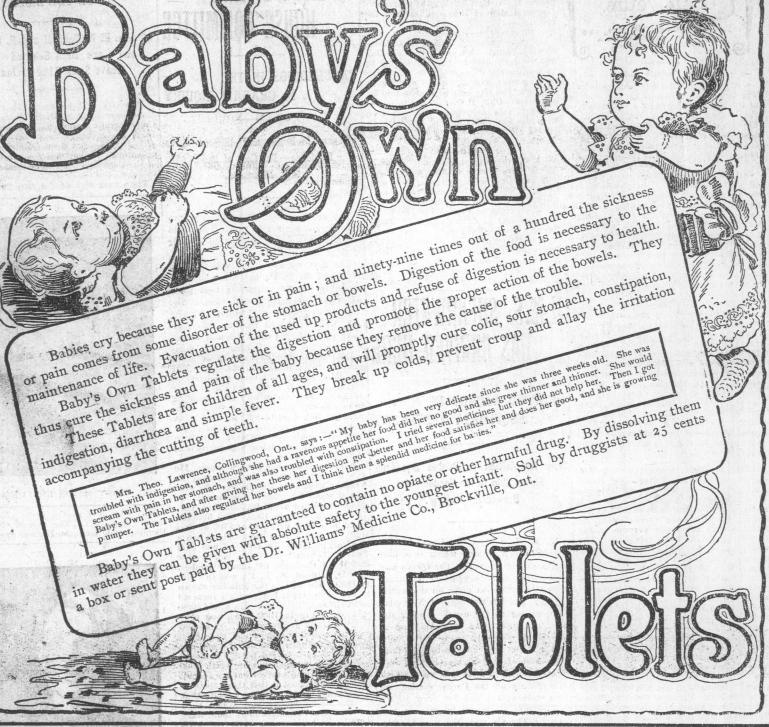
Sharp Attack of Lumbago.

of the back, -makes stooping over or rising up excruciating agony.

Wrong kidney action is the cause of Cackache Kidney Tablets set the kidnoys working right you'll be quickly cured.

llere is some evidence:

Mr. James A. Searls, the well and favorably known boot and shoe merchant of Norwich, Ont., made this statement:—



man, President o ICE REPORT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

-A public meeting has been called for Tuesday night, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the city hall, to receive the report of the general committee having in nand the programme for the coming Victoria Day celebration. Following this to complete the details of the programme.

-A punching bag, such as is used in all gymnasiums, has been picked up by the Indians on the shore about four miles from Carmanah. The natives have reported the finding of the bag to Lightkeeper Daykin, of Carmanah, who is of the impression that it came from the Condor, because of the uncommonness of such article on merchantmen. The bag being full of air would not sink, but selected by the British was of the grant of the regular rations of the army."

of one thousand cases packed by the commissioner at Atin, resumed their such a reference on the surface of the uncommonness of Puget Sound carnery commands here. About a year ago canned salmon was remaining on the surface its drift would be more influenced by the wirds than the common that the puget Sound carnery commissioner at Atin, resumed their sixty of the regular rations of the regular rations of the army."

The first witness called was Richard before he pre-

Prentice, Munroe, McBride, Tatlow, Hawthorn thwait Hall and Mcl'hillips, members of the covincial legislature: Lieut.-Col. Holmes D. O. C.; Capt. Fleet. W. F. Bullen, Bishop Perrin, Glerk Fell and Law Gerk Fisher. Hon. James Dunsmuir was absent through illness. Mr. Gifford was unable to be present. The other numbers of the legislature will be entertailed by the Speaker at a dinner next Thursday evening.

-John H. Dixon, a member of the first contingent to leave Victoria for South Africa, received a letter resterday from H. J. R. Andrews, one of his old cem-rades from this city, who is still at the front, in which some very pleasing in-fermation is conveyed to the many friends of the Victoria volunteer. The writer states that he has been promoted to troop sergeant in A squadron, First Imperial Light Horse. He is now on

officers to preside over the recruiting of men for service in the new contingent to be sent by Canada to South Africa. They are as follows: Victoria, district officer commanding: Vancouver, Lieut-Colonel on incidents of special interest on the new flagship rented, as was stated, \$600 or \$700. New Westminster, Major Whyte; Kamloops, Lieut. Vicars; Revelwhyte; Ramidops, Lieus, Velars, Reversible on her way down to Coquimbo, where on her way down to Coquimbo, where on her way down to Coquimbo, where the building we the Warspite was at anchor as the Shearwater passed north. At Panama could for it.

Steel and Golden are approved as recruiting stations. No nominations have though it was intended that the Amphion been made for recruiting officers until arrangements can be completed at those points. It is expected that the 24th will be fixed for recruiting here. The conditions as to height have been reduced, 5 feet 4 inches being the minimum. Aplicants must be able to ride, shoot and be physically fit.

(From Saturday's Maily.) -In accordance with his request the body of Col. Coolican, who died in Chi-

Cadboro Bay, this morning proudly exhibited at the Times office a mess of the only officer familiar with this station in the event-tion is Assistant Paymaster Percy J.

This is something for the Tourist Assortant This is something for the Tourist Assortant Paymaster, Percy J.

Ling, who left here soon after the Point The inquiry was then adjourned the product of the product o ciation to work on, more tangible than pages of word pictures. Mr. Finerty kindly left some of his exhibit at the pages of word pictures. Mr. Finerty kindly left some of his exhibit at the Times office, but they proved too tempting to leave unmolested, and soon disapting to having to walk over the bridge the Baseball and Lacrosse Archas.

Janet Douglus Dickson, died recently, wishes to extend his thanks to the fol- interminable long time about starting mer. The clubs of the city are taking lowing who so kindly expressed their work on a new one. Philip S. R. Conron up proposals for summer recreations with lowing who so kindly expressed their lowing who have an advantage of the city council and the provincial host of directors has concluded to distribute of vancouver are option who have the plantage who have the plantage who have the plantage who have a compliant who have the plantage who have the plant and Chamber in. Sprays, bulldog. Unfortunately while at Co-more enthusiasm this season to Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, quimbo the dog lost an eye, but it was a been the case for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Pope, case of an eye for a life with the south-Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and Mr. and ern antagonist. Mrs. Jacob Bennett.

League was held recently, when it was lower decided to hold an entertainment to the decided to hold an entertainment to the near future, the proceeds of which Lientenants, Gerald Ducat, to near future, the proceeds of which S. R. Conron, Frank K. Rose, would go toward the fund now being S. R. Conron, Frank K. Rose, would go toward the fund of the graves of Surgeon, Robert R. Scribner. decided to hold an entertainment in the raised for the marking of the graves of Canadian soldiers who fell in South Africa. All the graves but those of the Canadians have been marked. The entertainment will partiske of the anture of a band concert, with some excellent. The Sh. of a band concert, with some additional attractions. High tea will be beld by the ladies and refreshments will be provided. The meeting was adjourned until next Wednesday in the officers, mess of the drill hall at 3.30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend, as well as those interested in the worthy object

(From Monday's Daily.) Merchants are looking for a heavy

in the far Arctic, arrived off the outer was born near Lachute, Que., and was wharf this morning on her way north about 50 years of age. He was married from San Francisco.

B. C. Riblet, of Nelson, who has selected the contract for the Type Copper home.

The State State of the State

Company's tramway, has placed an order for 70,000 feet of wire rope with the Dominion Wire Rope Company, of Montreal. R. A. C. McNally, the company's entative at Rossland, secured the

-The proposal of holding a societies reunion in this city on Coronation Day will be fully discussed at a meeting to be held in the Pioneer hall on Thursday evening next, and at which the different lodges of the city will be represented by delegates. Phil. R. Smith, the principa mover in this matter, has communicated with all the societies and delegates in almost all instances have been appointed to attend the meeting.

-A Whatcom dispatch says: "The ship Arctic Stream, now loading at Tacoma, will sail this week, carrying the first shipment of canned salmon to be sent from Puget Sound to South Africa, The Arctic Stream's destination is Table Bay, and the initial shipment of Puget Sound fish which she carries will consist of one thousand cases packed by

Speaker Pooley gare adinner at dence, Ferndale, mot evening, resent were Messrs. Mounce, Prentice.

DROPPED ANCHOR IN

New Acquisition to Pacific Squadron Sister Ship to the Condor-An Uneventful Voyage.

H. M. S. Shearwater, Chas, H. Un-building in 1900. In 1899 he had paid freville, commanding, which has been \$100 a thousand for sluice box lumber commissioned to replace the Icarus now and \$80 a thousand for smaller lumber.

O. D. Clifford, M. P. P., was in Atliu gnt Horse. He is now on on her way home, arrived in Esquimalt in 1899. He was in the building shown mentions that farms are now being allyesterday afternoon after an uneventful in 1899. He was in the building shown in the field. Mr. Andrews voyage. She left Spithead on November estimate as to its value. He was in the building shown in the photograph, but couldn't form an voyage. She left Spithead on November estimate as to its value. He would have wishes to be remembered to all his old 14th, calling at the usual coaling sta- sold out cheap in 1900. He comrades

A wire has been received from Ottawa by Lieut. Col. Holmes approving the recommendations made by him of officers to preside over the recruiting of Diego, her last point of call, on the 14th or \$600. He and partner put up a small

now been struck from
She is a grand new craft, this being her
maiden voyage. On the trip out here
she experienced no very boisterous
she experienced no very boisterous
weather to put her seaworthiness to any
weather to put her seaworthiness to any
showing on the Bisle
hospital to Mr. Sawers
Mr. Belyen objected to this kind of
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questions he asked this morning of the at one time. They were discussing the E. N. Dickson, whose wife, Mrs. erection of a new bridge, he said, when Present indications are that athletic he was here, and it appeared to him an sports will thrive in Victoria this sum-

as genial a company as ever manned a teams decided to organize both baseball

Assistant paymaster in charge, Percy Gunner, Hugh C. Pork.
Art Engineer, Alfred F. R. Northcott. The Shearwater is a steel built, single

screw vessel of 980 tons and 1,400 horsepower. In appearance she is identical to the Condor, of which a picture appears in this issue of the Times.

E. A. CHAPMAN DEAD. Was Proprietor of the Rat Portage

Rat Portage, Ont., April 18.-F. A. A. English and Oriental freight to arrive Chapman, proprietor of the Rat Portage on the China Mutual liner Yang-tsze, due News, died at 1 o'clock this morning The United States revenue cutter Bear, which has been assigned for duty in the far Arctic, arrived off the outer was hern near Lachute Organia and the cutter was hern near Lachute Organia and the cutter and the cutter after a protracted illness of over two years. Deceased was well known among railway and newspaper men, being formerly a railway conductor. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter. Deceased was hern near Lachute Organia and the cutter to the readiles, and the cutter to protracted illness of over two years. Deceased was well known among railway and newspaper men, being formerly a railway and adaughter. Deceased an interest in these sports are earnestly requested to attend. twice. His second wife was Miss Ritchie, of Grenville, Que., by whom

PROCEEDINGS IN THE J. D. GRAHAM INQUIRY

Messrs. McBride and Clifford Gave Evidence-The Cost of Buildings Discussed.

The select committee of inquiry into the charges against J. D. Graham, gold commissioner at Atlin, resumed their

receded a lengthy discussion took place, is to the relevancy of the evidence Mr. Sawers proposed to addice. Finally Mr. McBride stated that he was minister of mines in 1900, when a return was brought down dealing with complaints made by the residents of Atlin against government officials. He said the chief justice had been appointed to investigate these charges in the summer of 1901. He identified the building shown in the photograph as that occu-ESQUIMALT YESTERDAY plied by Mr. Courtenay in 1899. A similar building erected by him after the New Westminster fire cost \$150. In Atlin at that time labor was scarce and naterial expensive.

John Bray was the next witness. He was in Atlin in 1899. He recognized the building shown by the photograph. He saw it when the man was roofing it. It would have cost about \$225 at that time. He was in Atlin in 1900. The building He was in Atlin in 1900. The building range last year. The others, Gunner could have been well sold at \$100 at that Fleming and Sergeant Bodley, are not

voyage. The Grafton, the new flagship of the Pacific, was not seen, she being on her way down to Coquimbo, where

Mr. Sawers then stated the points everything was quiet. The revolution had, temporarily at least, subsided, alasked Mr. Clifford what he would have though it was intended that the Amphion should remain a little longer in port. She said if the facts were as Mr. Sawers

will be due here on May 9th.

The Shearwater is identical in design and size to the lost Condor, which has now been struck from the naval list. She is a grand new craft, this being her maiden voyage. On the trip out here Mr. Sawers wanted to cross-examine eligible this year, under the new rule Mr. Chifford on a letter written by a Mr. adopted by the Dominion Rifle Associa-

evidence. If letters were allowed to go in they could get hundreds of letters were of the Canadian pointed to come to Victoria and ask the

ANOTHER ATHLETIC CLUB.

A meeting of the Soldiers Wives sage was held recently, when it was leaded to hold an entertainment in the erided to hold an entertainment in the funds ship. The funds ship, and lacrosse teams, and to enter all leagues to organize both baseball tags have been tied in the World's Fair company.

About two hundred suits were brought for damages, the claims in green and the enter all leagues in the funds ship. The funds ship, and lacrosse teams, and to enter all leagues to the world in the world in the world in the world in the erided to hold an entertainment in ate Pacrosse leagues this year, and the V. ATC. club intends taking up, besides ese two games, other attidoor athletic

sport

Not to be outdone, the James Bay boys irtend organizing and participating in sports of the summer season this purpose a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening next in the Boys Brigade hall, James Bay. The scheme is to form a club which will be entirely indepandent of the Boys Brigade, and supports the efforts which are made to make lacrosse, baseball and other sports a success. This club, if the organization is successfully carried out. as it undoubtedly will be, will be carried on along the same lines as the F. Teams will be formed and will enter the leagues, and the club rooms will

Col. F. H. Crowder, United States, charged with the investigation of the alleged British camp at Chalmette, has completed his investigation and is on his way back to Washington.

VICTORIA MARKSMEN ON THE BISLEY TEAM MIN.

Messrs. E. McDougall and F. Richardson Have Been Selected-Will Leave Some Time in June.

Tois city, will be represented on the Canadian team at Bisley this year by Co. Sergeant-Majors E. McDougall and Fred Richardson. They have just received notification from Ottawa of their A Few Changes Were Made--Delegations election, and will leave with the rest of the Canadian contingent of marksmen

They were two of the four from Vic



CO. SERGT.-MAJOR RICHARDSON.

toria who shot at the great English



CO. SERGT MAJOR M'DOUGALL. eligible this year, under the new rule

shooting on the Bisley team more than

WILL DIVIDE SUMPLUS. Shareholders in World's Golumbian Ex-

position Co. Will Receive Dividend.

The last law suit against the com-20.000 shareholders pany has been decided, and the board of directors has concluded to distribute pital committee of Vancouver are ophim a prize winner in a powerful looking bulldog. Unfortunately while at Coquimbo the dog lost an eye, but it was a case of an eye for a life with the southern antagonist.

The officers are mostly young men, and as conial a company as ever manned at company as ever manned at conial a company as ever manned at conial and played with more enflusiasm this season than has been the case for many years.

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for damages, the claims aggregating nearly \$500,000, and the money was held to meet possible judgments." Most of the cases were decided against the comlainants, however, judgments being seared for less than \$15,000 of the entire 120il

BREAD GOES UP English Bakers Raise the Price-Cobden

Club Propose Demonstratio New York, April 18.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is quoted as having said that the duty of three pence per kunired weight on grain and five pence on lour will amount to an insignificant fracion of a quarten loaf, says a Tribune dispatch from London. The bakers, how-ever, frightened by the rise in the price of flour, have in some cases put an extra penns on the loaf. The Cobden club is trying to arrange a demonstration in

Free Trade hall against the tax. The Paris Figaro publishes an interview

IS BACK AGAIN

HAS CONTRACT FOR CANADIAN NORTHERN

From Grand Forks and Greenwood.

The railway lobby will now begin in arnest. J. N. Greenshields, K. C., who, according to sworn testimony, is the so-licitor for Mackenzie & Mann, arrived this morning and will remain here until the Canadian Northern railway contract is ratified by the legislature. Mr. Green hields left Montreal on Wednesday, thus making a record trip to Victoma. He took the C. P. R. line through the Seo to St. Paul and the Great Northern from

there to Seattle.

Mr. Greenshields was seen by a Times representative this morning, and asked regarding the contract. He stated that the contract had been signed at a meeting of the company held in Toronto. Some slight modifications were made to the final draft which he took back with him to Toronto, but he was not in a po-sition to make these public until he disussed them with the government.

Mr. Greenshields lost no time in seeing the members of the government, and was

n consultation with them this morning. The people of the Boundary country are practically up in arms. Low freight rates is the secret of success of that district. With enormous bodies of low grade ores the cheap transportation of ore and coke and general supplies is absolutely necessary if the mines are to be worked at a profit. We believe that the surest way to secure cheap transporta-tion is by the construction of competitive railways, and they were pleased to see that the V., V. & E. was being constructed from the Great Northern into the mining camps of the Boundary. Rapid construction was temporarily de-layed by an injunction secured by the Yale Hoted Company, owners of the Manly ranch. The principal shareholders in the hotel company is John A. Manly, who is also chief engineer for the "Hot Air Line." This line was recently com-pleted, and its promoters were anxious o defay the construction of the V., V. & E. They succeeded in doing so by ecuring an injunction restraining the V. V. & E. from passing over the Manly anch. Mr. Hill, becoming impatient a the law's delays, took a short cut in at-taining his object. He bought the Mauly ranch for \$60,000, and it was then thought that the V., V. & E, could certainly not be interfered with in building on its own property. But the "Hot Air Line" secured a strong co-adjutor in the person of the attorney-general of Brit-ish Columbia. He became a party to a nore recent injunction, issued by Mr Justice Walkem, and the Y, V. & E were told that by an order of the court hey could not construct a railway over

their own property.

This extraordinary interference on the tion, which prohibits marksmen from part of the attorney-general aroused the people of the Boundary, and large indignation meetings were held at Greenwood

cannot see why the attorney-general should take part in the interesting railway struggle now taking place in the ndary country.

The excuse that Mr. Eberts offers for being a party to the latest injunction, is

And still another delegation is coming. a number of sails carried away, but on the are sending down delegations to interview whole the voyage was quite uneventful

Washington Star. The automobile flashes by As jaunty as kin be, Old-fashfoned ways is good enough Fur Mary Jane an me kin drive with jest one hand,

'An' Mary won't complain-

To me an' Mary Jane.

MARY JANE AND ME.

A hoss an' buggy fills the bill Fur me an' Mary Jane. They're building wireless telegraphs Fur use across the sea; don't believe they'll be much good To Mary Jane an' me. A-walkin' down the lane, These new inventions ain't much

From chandelier an' tree, They don't fill any long-felt want Fur Mary Jane an' me. Fur, as we strolled in years gone by, We like to stroll again, The moonlight's plenty good enough

The Paris Figaro publishes an interview with Senhor Augusto Severo, who has been in Paris working on a new airship of his own invention. Senhor Severo is spending £4,000 on bringing out his airship, and next May he will start building another air vesel 300 feet long, with which he hopes to cross the Atlantic.

HER HEART LIKE A POLLUTED SPRING.—Mrs. James Srigley, Pelee Island, Ont., says: "I was for five years at flicted with dyspepsia, constination, heart disease and nervous prostration. I cured the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and the other allments vanished like mist. Had relief in half en hour after the first dose." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—27.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS



HEN the Minister of Finance entered the Dunsmuir administra tion as Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, he was exposed the jibes of members like John Houst and Jos. Martin, who evidently believed that the new minister had few qualifica. tions for the important post which he was called upon to fill. Those remarks are rarely heard now, for the minister has cer tainly risen in the estimation of members of the House during his tenure of office. Mr. Prentice is almost always approach able when in his office, and in courtesy receiving those who have represe to make he is a model minister. He is on ember of the cabinet from whom mem. pers and others who have business with the department are assured of receiving rompt replies. He deals with man immarily, approves or disapproves as the with a definite answer. And this prompt iess atones in a large measure for othe orteomings in the eyes of men whose souls are harrowed throughout the sess with assurances of serious consideration to their representations, and urgent appeals to "call again."

EAST LILEOOET. Mr. Prentice was born in Lanarkshire of Scotch parentage in 1861. He was educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh. His wife was Mabel Clare Galpin, daughter of Thomas Dixon Galpin, of Bristol House, Rochampton, Surrey, Eng. He is managing director of the Western Canadian Ran hing Company, Limited, in East Lilloogt. He was elected to the legislature in 1893 and again in 1900, and joined the Dunsir administration as Provincial Secretary in June of the latter year. He succeeded Hon. J. H. Turner as Finance Minister in September, 1901.



PRICE ELLISON. M. P. P., EAST YALE.

HE ruddy faced representative of the Okanagan country, and the shepherd of the government's legislative flock, such is Price Ellison, member for the East Riding of Yale. In each capacity his rule is a benevolent one, for he is possessed of sunny, cheerful disposition which wins friends for him on both sides of the cham ber. Thus while he is in a sense the disciplinarian of the government ranks, he makes no enemies, and the testimonial which was presented to him at the close of the last session—a substantial purse of gold—was an accurate expression of the atiment of those who harken to the crack

of his whip.

Mr. Eilison is a native of Cheshire, having

Mr. Eilison is a native of Cheshire, having first seen the light at Dunham, in that place. When quite young he removed to Manchester, where he was educated at St. George's parochial schools, and later at a private school in Bowden, Cheshire, He was apprenticed to the ironmonger's trade at Whitesmith, and afterwards rem the United States. He lived for a time in Boston, and thence removed to San Fran-cisco, and from there, in the spring of 1876, to British Columbia. With others he intended going in the exodus to Caribeo, but hearing of the placer discoveries on

Cherry creek, in East Yale, he turned his steps thither. His first winter he spent with Messrs. Forbes, George and Charles Steps thither. His first winter he spen with Messrs. Forbes, George and Charles Vernon, at Goldstream ranch, now Lord Aberdéen's property, and was so captivated by the Okanagan valley that, after a year or two of varying fortune in the placers, he returned to it and took up the fine ranch he now operates. He has been thus engaged in farming and stock raising since 1876. Mrs. Ellison is the daughter of J. M. Johnn, of Peoria, 11. Mr. Ellison was first elected to the legislature in 1898 as a supporter of the

Turner government, and was again returned in 1900. He is a Conservative.

Agricultural and mining subjects find an equally interested legislator in Mr. Ellison, for he understands the requirements of both industries. While he would probably be the first to disclaim it, there is no doubt that he might, had he so desired, long since have had the administration of a department in the government.

Mr. Ellison has a magnificent estate, and is to-day the biggest wheat grower in British Columbia.

en City Carried a Very Heavy Load When Leaving Last Night.

When the steamer Queen City sailed for Cape Scott and way ports last evening, she was filled to her capacity. Every Montreal, claimants—Interplender apsames arought to for Angeles and seath the first of the Canadian and the control of the Canadi

Coal For Navy From Cardiff.

A voyage from Cardiff, completed in chicage, April 18.—The \$450,000 which remains in the treasury of the World's Columbia Exposition company will probably be divided inext week among the courts.

being a party to the latest injunction, is that the name of the attorney-general was used without his consent. The highest legal authorities hold that the consent of the Crown must be secured be fore it can be made a party to an action in the courts. cargo of coal consigned to the navy. Her appointment of one party suggested by remarkable speed made on the passage the meeting, the application was ordered the government. They will reach here to-morrow night.

Whole the voyage was quite inevention. Three vessels were passed on the trip. The Celtic Race, from Iquiqui for Fall mouth, was seen on March 1st. Three days later the ship Greenock, from Flushing, Belgium, for Son Francisco. Was spoken. She was seen in 25.43 S, and 89.02 W., and was then 80 days out. The third vessel passed was the French barque Victoria, from Northern Shields, for Valparaiso. She was 50 days out.

The Ledakh was in San Francisco last, year. She is not noted for particularly year. She is not noted for particularly fast voyages hor yet for a slow one. She a steel vessel of 1,900 tons, and a very heavy chrier. She is one Bates line, and a very imposing looking In Mate Hines she has an officer who takes pride in keeping her spacious decks polished, and her general appearance neat and trim.

> LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Drake presided in Cham-

bers this morning, and disposed of the following applications: Re Victoria Official Map Act, and re Arthur Robertson-A. C. White, for the applicant, stated that an order had be made concerning the premises by Mr. Justice Irving in Vancouver, and the application was therefore withdrawn.
Greenshields & Co. vs. Cuthbert-Brown

FOR WEST COAST. made confirming report and directing costs of plaintiff and guardian ad litem to be taxed and paid out of estate. A. D. Crease for plaintiff, F. T. Cornwall

for estate.

ng-up-T. Fell, representing certain tors, stated that the further report from the registrar at Nelson as to proceedings at creditors' meeting having been received, the ajourned application for appointment of a permanent liquidator was brought up again. A. C. White appeared for the petitioning graditor but o one appearing for the Bank of Montreal, who support the application to be set down peremptorily for to-mor-

Blank vs. Goebel-Application by plaintiff for discovery of documents was stood

over, no one appearing in support. J. H. Bradburn for defendant. Ladd vs. Anderson et al-An injunction estraining defendants from entering upin certain mineral claims on the West Coast was recently granted by the chief ustice, to continue in force until to-day. Captain Anderson not having arrived as ret from the West Coast, a motion to ontinue the injunction was ordered to stand over, to be brought up again on two days' notice by either side, the injunction remain in force in the meantime. F. Peters, K. C., appeared for the plain tiffs, G. H. Barnard for certain of the defendants.

A VETERAN'S STORY.—George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarra cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—25.

BIRTHS.

CHADWICK-On the 15th Inst., the wife of Robert Chadwick, of a daughter. OGILVIE-At Nelson, on April 14th, the wife of Clarence Ogilvic, of a son.

MARRIED. BURTON-JONES-At New Westminster, on April 17th, by Rev. A. Shildrick, S. C. Burton and Jennie Jones.

DEBANCO-AMAN—At Nelson, on April 15th, by Rev. F. H. Graham, Edwin N. D. Debanco and Miss Sara E. Aman. NYE-BENNETT-At Nanaimo, on April 16th, by Rev. Mr. Van Sickle, Thomas Nye and Miss Emily Bennett. WHERE THE M

ESTIMATED REVEN AND THE EX

Salary Increases at Vict Appropriations Not Equitable.

The estimates of revenu ture for the fiscal year endi terday afternoon and were ned by the members. The dinary estimates, since the strongest indignation est commendation from bers, as they affected the cies. The estimates of 1 gate \$2,222,568.65, being more than the estimated revear. The estimates of etal \$2,475,335.50, or \$253, the revenue, and about \$16 the estimated expenditure.

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SLATORS

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Nelson, on April H. Graham, Edwin Miss Sara E. Aman.

WHERE THE MONEY IS COMING FROM

ESTIMATED REVENUE AND THE EXPENDITURE

Salary Increases at Victoria-District Appropriations Not at All Equitable.

The estimates of revenue and expendi ture for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1903, were presented to the House yesterday afternoon and were eagerly scan-ned by the members. They are no orinary estimates, since they provoked cies. The estimates of receipts aggregate \$2,222,568.65, being about \$82,000 ate \$2,222,568.65, being about \$82,000 who enjoyed \$90 a month salary this year. The estimates of expenditure total \$2.475,335.50, or \$253,000 more than the revenue, and about \$10,000 less than the revenue, and about \$10,000 less than the estimated expenditure for last year. al \$2,475,335.50, or \$253,000 more than the estimated expenditure for last yes Below are given the detailed figures:

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200,150 00 4,700 00 395.350 00 12,000 .00 Cantingencies 50,000 00 Government House, Victor 137,570 00 (completion and furniture) scellaneous 137,570 (00\$2,486,127 31 To meet the public debt the sum of \$493,140.31 is required, nearly \$82,000 more than last year. This large sum is appropriated as follows: Interest, \$329,708.43; sinking fund, \$147,581.88; premium and archange \$2,500; discount and am and exchange, \$2,500; discount and ommission, \$3,290; redemption of debenders, \$10,000. Total, \$493,140.31. (construction and repairs) I'ubile schools throughout the province (construction and re-

The vote for salaries has been increased learly \$10,000, the amount being \$263, 30. Increases have been made in various departments. The chief clerk in the office of the Minister of Mines, who w the modest salary of \$90 a month, s year will enjoy \$120 a month. The ef clerk in the office of the Minister Finance will have \$125 a month next although this year's salary was per month. The typewriter in the office will enjoy an increase of \$10 month, the sum in the present estiing \$70 per month. auditor general also gets a \$10 a.
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per month, the other draughtsmen have \$10 a month increases, and clerk and messenger secures an increase from \$35 to \$40 per month. In the works branch a clerk is increased from \$75 to \$85 and the typewriter gets a \$5 increase.

The deputy attorney-general's salary is increased from \$200 to \$225 a month.

The chief clerk in the Kamloops land

registry office gets a raise from \$110 to \$120 a month. An appropriation is made for the commissioner to arrange freight rates, his salary being fixed at \$150 a month.

The salary for the con-eries is \$250 a mouth. The salary of the assistant inspector of timber is increased from \$80 to \$85 There is also a new officer provided for the supervisor of log scalers with a salary of \$115 a month. In the office of the provincial librarian

the cataloguer and typewriter get in creases of \$5 per month. The vote for steam boiler inspection is increased from \$4,200 to \$5,340, al though the number of inspectors remain The surveyor of taxes gets a substan-

tial increase. His salary for this year was \$160 a month; next year it will be dinary estimates, since they provide the strongest indignation and the warmest commendation from different members, as they affected their constituencies. The estimates of receipts aggrecies. The estimates of receipts aggreknife. The clerk at the agency there

> appears, and another has his sal duced from \$95 to \$90 a month. In Northeast Kootenay the salary of the mining recorder at Windermere is increased from \$65 to \$75 a month.

> The government agent at Nelson also suffers a reduction, his salary going down from \$150 to \$135 a month, but that of the mining recorder in the same office has been increased from \$110 to \$120 a month.
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> In Slocan riding, represented by the

opposition whip, the government agent's salary is cut from \$150 to \$135 a month, the mining recorder's from \$125 to \$120, and the clerk's from \$85 to \$75. A saying is made at Rossland by reduc-80,000 00 ing the staff one and increasing the sal-

aries of the others. At Revelstoke the mining recorder is not provided for, the government agent's selary is reduced from \$140 to \$135 a month, and the salary of the mining re-corder at Nakusp is reduced from \$95 to

\$90 a month.

The staff at Barkerville is also reduced, a \$60 a month clerk disappearing.
Some changes are also made in the salaries of those connected with the administration of justice. At Victoria the usher gets an increase of \$5 a month and 210,000 00 a new office is created, the attendant on elevator, with a salary of \$45 a month.

At Rossland the deputy registrar disappears. His salary was \$95 a month.

The registrar of the County court at Chillipsels gets an increase from \$25 to Thilliwack gets an increase from \$25 to

\$50 a month. There is a vote for a registrar of the County court at Peterborough, a new town in East Kootenay. His salary is \$25 a month.

The assistant to the warden of the juvenile reformatory at Victoria gets an increase from \$45 to \$55 a month.

Ferry subsidy, Smith Creek, Revelstoke Riding The vote for legislation is increased about \$3.000. The clerk of the House gets \$1.000 instead of \$600, and the sergeant-at-arms \$350 instead of \$250. Pro-16,000 00 vision is made for eight pages at \$40 14,000 00 each, instead of five at the same figures.
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80,000 00 creased from \$600 to \$2,500.

1,500 00 A new compositor has been added to 10,000 00 the printing office at a salary of \$30 a 500 00 month, and some slight changes have 15,000 00 been made in salaries. The salary of the taxidermist at the 4,000 00 provincial museum is increased from \$65 to \$75 a month, and that of the 35,500 00 general assistant from \$50 to \$60.

An appropriation is included for an assistant to the medical superintendent at the hospital for the insane, his salary be ing \$1,000 a year. The vote for main-tenance of this institution is reduced 35,000 00 20,000 00 \$1,000. That for maintenance of the provincial home, Kamploops, is increased 20,000 00 to \$400.

The vote for hospitals and charities is .. \$2,222,568 65 reduced about \$13,000, the saving being rande by making no provision to aid in building hospitals.

121,112 00 Works: Works and Buildings. 4\$ 5,000 00 300 0 110,900 00 Hespital for the insane (con-requirements and repairs).
Furniture for government offices
throughout the province
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> Public schools throughout the province (furniture) 'rotection works, Kicking Horse river Total Government House, Victoria. Repairs to building Fuel and light 1,000 00 Water Improving grounds and fencing. Rent of temporary residence 600 00

Fairfield estate) Total\$ 4.700 00 Roads, Streets, Bridges and Wharves, Contribution to Victoria city towards construction of Point Ellice bridge\$ 30,000 00 North Victoria district, mainten-ance and repairs 8,000 00 I squimatt district, maintenance

G. F. Bodington, 12 months to 30th June, 1908, at \$60 Agent-General's Office, London. Salary of Agent-General, including clerical assistance and rent of office, 12 months, to 30th

and repairs Comox district, maintenance and d. Main-4,500 3,000 00 1,500 3,000 et al. 500 1,500 1,500 There are also supplementary estimates to provide funds for the balance of the fiscal year. This includes \$15,000 already voted, \$400 extra for South Victoria dis-Victoria to Nanaimo Parksville to Alberni New Westminster district, Rich trict; \$550 extra for Cowichan district; 8,000 00 \$500 extra for Alberni district; \$1,800 mond Riding (maintenance and for South Nanaimo; \$800 for Comox; \$1,000 for Lillooet; \$2,700 for East 6,000 00 Kootenay; \$4,000 extra for bridges, and ney Riding (maintenance and repairs)'..... New Westminster district, Chillithere is \$40,000 for contingencies, for roads, streets and bridges, including two wack Riding (maintenance and

Riding (maintenance and re-Yale district, North Riding, maintenance and repairs ... Yale district, West Riding (main tenance and repairs) Yale district, East Riding (main tenance and repairs) Lillooet district, East Riding (maintenance and repairs) Lillooet district, West Riding (maintenance and repairs) 8,000 00 lature. Cariboo district, including Omi neca (maintenance and repairs) Erst Kootenay district. North Riding (maintenance and re-East Kooteray district, South

Riding (maintenance and repairs) West Kootenay district, Revelstoke Riding (maintenance and West Kootenny district, Slocan Riding (maintenance and ic-West Kootenay district, Nelson Riding (maintenance and re-

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Ferry subsidy, Fraser river, near
20-Mile Post, Pavilion Ferry subsidy, Big Bar

Ferry subsidy, Chilliwack and Harrison river . Ald to North Vancouver ferry ... Total Surveys. Surveys throughout the province.\$ 12,000 00 Contingencies. Contingencies for works and

buildings, roads, streets, bridges and wharves, and sur-Grand total \$662,200 00 Miscellaneous. Advertising \$ 6,000 00 13,000 00 Postage and expressage Telegrams Telephone service Fuel and light Library-Legislative Library Departmental ... Library-Travelling Agricultural societies Fruit Growers' Association Dairymen's Association (secre tary's salary, conditional) Flockmasters' Association ... In aid of Farmers' Institutes B. C. Agricultural Association in aid of an exhibition Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, in aid of an exhibition Destruction of wolves, panthe and coyotes

In aid of militia . . In aid of Provincial Rifle Association ... veyors' Act" ... ard of horticulture, travelling remote settlements Provincial board of health, in ors' Home, Esquimalt road ... Coal miners' examinations (allowance to examiners and sec-

tural products, Vancouver Poultry shows . Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals School of mines, Rossland Miscellaneous, not detailed Superannuation. G. Cowan, 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$20 . C. H. F. Blake, 12 months to 30th June, 1903, at \$25 D. Whiteside, 12 months to 30th 360 00 Mutton, per Ib. June, 1903, at \$30 . N. Fitzstubbs, 12 months to 30th 800 00 | Veal, per 10. and repairs 11,000 00 June, 1903, at \$50

June, 1903\$ 10,000 00

Immigration.

4,000 00 Miscellaneous requirements 1,740 00 Total\$137,570 00 trict: \$1.800 extra for Esquimalt dis-

steel spans for North Arm bridges at Eburne.

In the miscellaneous for this year there is \$11,955.31 for entertaining the Duke and Duchess of Cornwell; \$4,-798.49 for compensation for loss sustained in opening a marble quarry on Texada Island, resulting from error in issuing lease for land previously crown
granted; \$1,500 for royal commission on
Smith Curtis's charges; \$4,500 for royal
commission re Chinese and Japanese.

Yesterday afternoon there were more
members in the lobbies than in the legislature. There is greater freedow of

8,000 00 lature. There is greater freedom of speech in the lobbics and members went there to relieve their feelings. Armed with copies of the estimates they executed the government and pointed out 14,500 00 where they had been punished for refereing the work of the company of fusing to support the government, while others had been rewarded. The New Westminster district. Rich-

The New Westminster district, Richmond and Delta ridings, represented by Messrs. Kidd and Oliver, are treated more generously than Dewdney and Chilliwack, represented by the leader of the opposition and Mr. Munroe. John Honston gets \$18,500 for the Nelson riding, while Robert Green must be satisfied with \$2 Stollers, and Smith Curtis isfied with \$2,500 less, and Smith Curtis, who represents three and a half consti-tuencies under the new Redistribution West Kootenay district, Rossland
Riding (maintenance and repairs). 14,500 00
Cassiar district, maintenance and repairs). 20,000 00
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Cariboot maintenance and repairs as to where this money is to be spent.

COMPETITIVE DEBATE. Vancouver Meets Victoria at Terminal City on Saturday,

The inter-harbor debate between representatives of the Victoria mock parlianent and the Burrard Literary Debating Society, of Vancouver, took place at Vencouver on Saturday evening, J. T. Wilson, G. M. Grant and A. E. Welby Solomon, represented Victoria, while D. G. Wilson, W. Savage and C. N. Hanly championed the cause of the Vancouver society. The Victoria orators supported the affirmative side of the resolution, that the railways of Canada should be ewned by the government and operated by a commission holding office during good behavior. The judges were Rev. Mr. Maitland, Geo. H. Cowan and Sir

Hibbert Tupper, appeal judge. The two judges disagreed, Mr. Maitland holding that the Terminal City dehaters were the winners, and Mr. Cowan dissenting. Sir Hibbert decided 600 00 in favor of Vancouver, holding that 600 00 while the Victorians spoke welf, they had misunderstood the scope of the resolution and consequently had not touched on two material points. There was a large audience who keenly enjoyed the excellent speeches made by the debaters. A return debate will take place shortly in Victoria.

SALT WATER BATHS.

Immigration Officer Thinks Public Resort After Sutro Bath Plan Is Required. Col. Reed. United States immigration 3,500 00 officer, who is one of the frequent visi-

2,200 00 tors to Victoria, has some valuable sug-10,500 00 gestions to offer regarding the making of 1,500 00 this city attractive. The Colonel's home 1,000 00 is in Kansas City, Montana, whose peo-500 00 ple have for their civic metto "how to 5,000 00 make Kansas City a good place to live 1,000 00 in, and as that city is housed the tourist farmers from the drying up of their pac-1,250 00 trade, he naturally takes an interest in lifes in July, August and September, 1,000 00 the local effort now being made towards the same end. In Kansas City public im-1,200 00 provements are being extensively car-250 00 ried out, but it is not only in the matter only personal experience with folder 4.230 60 of beautifying streets and public places plants will enable a farmer to ascertain and lasts for years without re-seeding, that money is being freely spent. New which are best adapted to his own needs It should be sown in the spring, on 3,000 00 public resorts and pleasure grounds are and district. In the past the chief ob- clean, very well prepared ground, either reverywhere being provided, and Col.

Reed adds "the people are being taxed to reliable to be applicated for this part.

Bread adds the people are being taxed to reliable to be applicated for this part.

300 00 Parsnips, per 100 ms. 1,500 00 Butter (dairy), per Tb. Eggs (ranch), per doz. .. Chickens, per doz. Apples, per box Oats, per ton

Beef, per 16. ...



The feeling of weakness, depression and feebleness which you suffer from in spring is debilitating and dangerous. You have been indoors a good deal through the winter, haven't taken the usual amount of exercise perhaps, your blood is sluggish and impure and you need a renovation of the entire system. In other words, you need a thorough course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

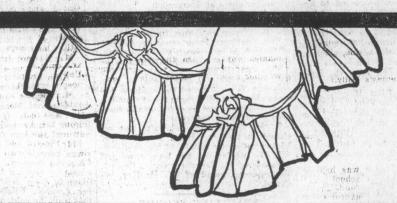
For Pale People.

If you try them you will be surprised to note how vigorous you begin to feel, how the dull lassitude disappears, your step becomes elastic, the eye brightens and a feeling of new strength takes the place of all previous feelings.

These pills are also the very best thing in the world for rheumatism, sciatica, nervous troubles, heart troubles, neuralgia, indigestion and anæmia.

> Miss Cassie Way, Picton, Ont., says:—"A few years ago I was cured of a very severe and prolonged attack of dyspepsia through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after all other remedies that I tried had failed. Since that time I have used the pills in the spring as a tonic and blood builder and find them the best medicine I know for this purpose. People who feel run down at this time of the year will make no mistake in using Dr. Williams Pink Pills "

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only tonic pills. They do not weaken fike purgative medicines, but on the contrary strengthen from first dose to last. The genuine are sold only in boxes bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. do Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.





FORAGE CROPS FOR SUMMER FEEDING.

The losses that occur annually to our

let, sorghum and corn, will be found purposes, especially on dry districts. will cover practically the whole season, farm stock. The greatest drawback to if sown at suitable intervals. Rye sown the more extensive cultivation of the in the fall will provide the earliest feed vetch in Canada is the high price asked. in the fall will provide the earliest reed in the spring, but as grass is usually abundant at that time, this crop is not so likely to be needed unless a complete system of soiling is practiced. Clover, where it will grow wen, comes next on the list, and will furnish an abundance the state of the list, and will furnish an abundance. This mixture will produce an excellent of good feed during the latter half of crop for July and August feeding, and June. Lucerne, or alfalfa, where the soil and climate are favorable to its first cutting, if cut early. growth, should be given first place on the list of soiling crops. It can be cut almost as early in the spring as tye, almost as early in the spring as tye, sometimes be sown after a forage crop farmers from the drying up of their pac-tures in July, August and September, should induce every stock man to grow greatly relished by all kinds of stock, but is apt to cause bloating if carelessly pastured. In the southern parts of On-tario it generally stands the winter well,

for it, but do not begrude it."

To valuable to be employed for this purpose. But it is becoming very evident little slow in gaining a foothold, and that one of the improvements which should be carried out is the establishment here of sea. the improvements which should be carried out is the establishment here of sea water baths. People from inland points look forward to obtaining some such luxury when on the Coast, and it would prove a strong incentive for them to come here. There is no reason, according to the Colonel, why baths should not be provided by the city and a pavillion and other conveniences provided on the Soultro bath principle, to be seen at San 20,000,000. Francisco. An admirable location for such in the opinion of the Colonel, would be carnot afford to neglect our stock during the summer feeding the summer droughts. Some suggestions as to the selection and growth of suitable crops for such life, and withstands droughts remarkably well. Rape may be sown about the lett of May on rich, well prepared in the lett of May on rich, well prepared in the solid for early feeding, and additional sownings may be made at intervals as desired. It is advisable to sow rape in drills two feet apart and cultivate as a drills two feet apart and cultivate as desired. It is advisable to sow rape in drills two feet apart and cultivate as drills two feet apart and cultivate as drills two feet apart and cultivate as for turnips. From one to two pounds for turnips. From one to two pounds to furnips. From one to two pounds to furnips and the corp very heavy. It is or double the amount if sown broad additi such, in the opinion of the Colonel, would be the site of the present James Bay mud flats.

Const. Rape produces large quantities of in diditional feed, such as clover, oil-cake, green feed, and is one of the best foods additional feed, such as clover, oil-cake, for keeping animals, including pigs, effect, should be added to balance the millet, one-half a square rod per day; of sheep and calves in good condition. It ration.

list of names | appears to be relished by all classes of

sown early in June, at the rate of large crop of good fodder by the middle of August. The Japanese barnyard in moist soil, and Japanese panicle are the

best varieties. tude. It should not be sown until the weather has become settled and warm,

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria mate for a day's feeding on land in a good state of cultivation, and with no wholesale prices paid for farm produce wholesale prices paid for farm produce allowance for pasture. No cow can possibly consume one-half a square rod of rye, barley, oats and pease or millet in a day's feeding, where there is a good rye, barley, oats and pease or make one of the very best soiling crops for general growth, particularly for feeding dairy cows. They produce a great amount best soiling crops for general growth, particularly for feeding dairy cows. They produce a great amount best soiling crops for general growth, particularly for feeding dairy cows. They should be sown as early in the spring as the ground will permit, and at intervals thereafter, at the rate of about intervals thereaft cora or sorghum one-quarter of a square is not satisfactory for milch cows, owing Soja or soy beans have been rather rod per day. The above is a fair estito its tendency to injure the flavor of extensively grown for fodder in the mate for a day's feeding on land in a the milk. Soja or soy beans have strong growth. But allowing that the intervals the rate of about the rate of about the same as three bushels per acre, equal parts, or or orn on a fine, deep, firm and most seed bed, in rows about 30 inches apart, and on the level, from two to four, prove of valve, respectively to do well in southern Ontario, and in similar latitudes, although they not as yet been largely ried. On and British Columbia, and the West as well. The common spring vetch has been most generally grown, but recent the most suitable kind of crops to grow and the periods at which each will be accessary to consider any surplus can be cut and cured for move of valve, ret only in Optario and University of the Acres of the second the same as for each of the bushels oats to one of pease.

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GENERAL COMMITTEE MET LAST EVENING

Will Report Progress to Public Meeting Next Tuesday Evening-Sub-Committees Struck Off.

Saturday, May 23rd and 24th, this year.

The machinery of preparation was set in motion last evening at the first meeting in motion last evening at the first meeting.

R. A., Lieut. Prentise, R. N., Lieut. Flandey, R. E., Geo. Shade, J. Wilby, Walter Lorimer and officers of the local in motion last evening at the first mecting of the general committee appointed by the public gathering last week. The attendance, while not large, was wholly representative, and a general desire to get down to work as soon as possible was manifested. The keen interest which is always taken by the navy in the May celebrations was shown by the presence of Lieut. Prentise, of H. M. S. Phaeton, and Thos, Case, of the dockyard. The former assured the meeting that the officers and men of the fleet would most heartily co-operate with the cifizens in in motion last evening at the first meetheartily co-operate with the cifizens in of army and navy, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. making the forthcoming celebration a success. His Worship, Mayor Hayward, presided, and Herbert Cuthbert temporarily filled the post of secretary. There were present besides those mentioned:

GAZETTE NOTICES. William Dalby, Ald. Vincent, A. J. Dallain, Miss A. D. Cameron, E. A. Lewis, W. H. Price, F. H. Eaton, Chas. H. Lugrin, H. Willie, Anton Henderson, J Wilby, Geo. Shade, Walter Lorimer, W. Dowler, Chief Thos. Watson, Geo. Snider, T. G. Hitt and J. G. Hitt.

Several names were mentioned in connection with the secretaryship. It was Ald. F. W. Vincent was appointed hon-

The committee, after discussing the subject from various standpoints, concluded that two days would be necessary, and fixed upon Friday and Saturday. The meeting was much gratified to learn from Light Provises that the age. learn from Lieut. Prentise that the navy government agent, to be a stipendiary would be pleased to assist. The admiral magist on the flagship, H. M. S. Grafton, was Yale. expected on May 9th, while the Shear-water would probably arrive about the 21st of this month so that with the two destroyers there would be at least four ships in port. The Phaeton, Lieht. Prentise explained, might possibly be at Convention of the city of Nelson, and J. Cuthbert Welch. of the city of Trail, to be special examiners at an examination of candidates for certificates of efficiency in the practice of essaying the ball of the city of Nelson, and J. Cuthbert welch.

the navy always looked forward to the regatta with great interest. It was the British Columbia. only opportunity for the various crews to test their strength, and both the time of the year and the course were very for that portion of the Kettle river min-

the fixtures of lacrosse and baseball, and it was finally decided to leave this part

Bolton, president of the Victoria Athletic land, England, and to carry on the busi-Bolton, president of the Victoria Athletic Club, was read by the secretary, sugesting an open air athletic exhibition at Beacon Hill park. The club would undertake all arrangements, provided an appropriation of \$150 was made for the purpose.

In this connection the secretary observed the terminal of the secretary observed the terminal of the secretary observed the terminal of the secretary observed the secretary of the secretary observed the secretary of the secretary of

served that a conference between the signed.
Tourist Association and representatives

the boys would enter the drill competi-

Mr. Cuthbert advocated a procession. He pointed out in this connection that last year's procession would have been bystanders interfered in time. Just previous for the procession would have been bystanders interfered in time. Just previous for the procession would have been bystanders interfered in time. far more satisfactory had the commitfar more satisfactory had the commit-tee more time in which to arrange for it. This year there was plenty of time, and there was plenty of time, and there was plenty of time, and there was plenty of the last attempt, however, he had been drinking. The man disappeared and nothing was thought of it until

the city gave the committee \$1,102.71 as

After some further discussion committees were struck off. They will have power to add to their number. Ine whole of last night's proceedings will be reported to a public meeting to be held on Tuesday. On the same night there will be a meeting of the general committee to complete the programme. The Hongkong, says the rebels in that provide the prospect of the control of the Grant's party inches follows: Homer H. Swaney, of Port Townsend, who is manuaring director of the Pacific Coast Steel Company; Windows and the provided for the Grant's party in the presented of the Grant's party in the Grant's party in the Grant's party in the G tees were struck off. They will have will be a meeting of the general committee to complete the programme. The committees comprising last year's mem-

bers with additions are as follows: Printing and Band Committee Messrs, Geo. Denny, Robert Dunn, N. Shakespeare, E. A. Lewis, Geo. Jay, B. Boggs, Cullin, Ditchburn, Stewart and Ald, Williams.

Finance Committee-Mayor Hayward and all aldermen, Chief Langley, Chief Watson, Senator Templeman, Capt. Warren, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Royds, Capt. Walbran, Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, Dr. Lewis Hall, and Messrs. R. Cockia, Phyloridization of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD.: Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

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Dr. Milne, Capt. Royds, W. H. Langley,
J. Randolph, T. H. Twigg, W. E.
Ditchburn, G. Penketh, Nankeville, A.
Henderson, H. L. Salmon, W. P. Winsby, J. Wilbt, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Ridgin, way Wilson, F. H. Latton, C. H. Lugrin, Chief Watson, H. Wille, all school trus-

cieties and trades unions,
Sports Committee—W. H. Langley, H. Morton, B. Schwengers, W. Ditchburn, Chief Watson, Thos. Deasy, B. Wil-riams, H. O'Dell, W. Moresby, H. L. Victoria will celebrate Friday and Laurie and T. Burns, Major Guerdon,

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Several Provincial Appointments Recent-ly Made-Other Announcements.

The current issue of the British Co-lumbia Gazette contains the following

appointments: appointments:

To be justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia:
James J. Murray, of Mission City;
Charles Maclean, of Ucuelet; William Harp, of the city of Rossland; Arthur Politon, Nyo, of North Vancouver, William Market States of Marth Vancouver, William Market States of North Vancouver, William M

Leonard Norris, of the city of Vernon

tise explained, might possibly be at Comox during the celebration, although it was quite likely that she would reduced the city of Nelson on the 21st day of April, 1902, and following days. The lieutenant further pointed out that he navy always looked forward to the

Capt. Keppel, he said, was ing division situated on the Upper West keenly interested in the regatta.

The committee then proceeded to discording office at Beaverdell.

cuss the details of the programme. The regatta will be held on Saturday afternoon.

There was some discussion regarding the fixtures of lacrosse and baseball, and it was finally decided to leave this part of the programme open until the clubs were heard from, were heard from, munication from Rev. W. W. company is empowered to purchase the munication from Rev. W. w. steamship Victoria, formerly of Sunder

STARTLING SUICIDE

the girls to take part in the Maypole, owing to the bad failure of this event to pass through, squeezed himself down last year. She thought, however, that in the aperture into the icy cold waters the boys would enter the drill competifor several feet before he became un- interview

conscious. Several times before Daly had tried to there was no reason why a very successful procession should not be held.

A procession was decided upon, and it little stream at Cowley. The body was Tozier, which was placed at the disposal

A Chinese banker, who fled from the province of Kwang-si and has arrived at Hongkong, says the rebels in that province The personnel

APIOL STEEL PILLS

REMEDY FOR IRRIGULARITIES SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE. PIL. COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

lecting specimens.

HAS MANY RESOURCES

trict Tells What is Wanted to Develop It.

An interview was published in these columns last night with Filip Jacobsen, of the Scandinavian colony in the Bella Coola country, in which mention was made of the great possibilities of this medically fit according to Imperial Yeopromising portion of the province. A. P. manry conditions. Pollard, a trader well-known in that district, who came down with Mr. Jacobsen, fully substantiates all that the latter said, and in conversation with a have had previous service in South Times representative furnished some interesting additional information.

Should the provincial government proceed with the construction of the wharf the north side of the Bella Coola river outlet, it will confer an inestimable benefit upon that country. The construc tion of the wharf would be followed by the completion of a road to connect with the bridge now being built across the river. Continuing up this fertile valley the road would connect with a newly discovered pass into the Chilcotin coun try. This district would thus be brought into easy communication with a shipping point about 80 miles distant. The cost of the road and wharf would be in

received a favorable reply to his representations. The new pass just mentioned as connecting the head of the Bella Coola valley with the Chilcotin country was discovered quite recently by Mr. Pollard. It is immeasurably superior to the Palmer trail, which winds its way over the roughest kind of country to Quesnelle. Yale. cant. It presents few difficulties at any period of the year, and pack horses have no trouble in traveling through. Mr. Pollard says he can deliver freight at the Chilcotin country considerably cheap-

the neighborhood of \$10,000. Mr. Pol-

er than by the present route by way of Ashcroft and up the Cariboo road.

The Chilcotin country, he says, is no turally and primarily a cattle-railing country. The Bella Coola valley is most arable and possesses superb agricultural resources. The close connection between the cattle-raising country and the rich Bella Coola valley is a most favorable circumstance, while the provision of ship-ping facilities would necessarily bring about the development of the district and establish closer trade relations with the other parts of the province, notably the

coast cities.

Affred Huggett; negative, Noah Shake-It is altogether probable that the work of building a wharf will be in progress before long. The apparatus for doing the work is not fat distant—a matter of a few uries—as the new bridge across the Bella Coola river is just about completed. This structure is 240 feet in length, without counting the approaches, which would bring the total length to about 450 feet. It is a truss bridge, the lumber being supplied from the colonists' mill and the iron purchased in this city.

Mr. Pollard and his partner, Mr. Mor-Mr. Pollard and his partner, Mr. Morrison, operate two trading stores in the Chilcotin country. They have quite an extensive trading business with the Indians in furs, their principal market being London. England. The fur prices this year, he said, were considerably betaths year, he said, were considerably betaths.

the absence of adequate transportation facilities, they are making great progress. Mr. Pollard will have another interview with Mr. Wells before return-

ing to Bella Coola THE GRANT RETURNS.

Party of Capitalists Arrives Back From Having Visited Coast Properties.

A procession was decided upon, and it will probably be held in the morning of one of the days.

The advisability of holding a street cernival was also discussed. In the main the general features of last year's celebration will be adhered to with some additions. The city will be gaily decoration material on hand, and the park lakes will be encircled with lanterns. A communication offering very reasonable terms for a pyrotechnic display was read by the Mayor from Messrs. Hitt brothers, This and another communication from the same firm will be referred to the illumination committee.

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An inquest was held by Dr. Pare, and a verdict of suicide was rendered. Later the remains were placed in a coffin and buried back on the hill from the camp, where a piece of pine board, marked simply with the name, age and date, denote the last resting place of the man. simply with the name, age and daw, defillumination committee.

The Mayor pointed out that there was a balance of \$102.71 from last year, which with the \$1,000 appropriated by list antecedents are not known.

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The decensed had been working on the supposed to become tributary to the supposed to pressed with the mineral prosect and the gorgeous scenery everywhere to be seen

The personnel of the Grant's party is the noted financier of Senttle, and Wm Piggott, who is also interested in the steel company, hesides Hon. Abraham E. Smith, United States consul; J. H. Costello, the millionaire of Buffslo, and Prof. Winchell, of Butte University, who made the trip with the double object in view, nomely, that of pleasure and busi-ness. Prof. Winchell is a well-known and noted writer on geology, and is col-

Live fish have been safely sent in the post from India to the Reitish museum.

CONDITIONS OF SERVICE.

Necessary Qualifications of Recruits For South Africa in Mounted Rifles.

A militia order issued from head-quarters, Ottawa, on Tuesday, 8th of April, gives the conditions of service in the contingent of Canadian Mounted Rifles to be sent to South Africa as fol-

(a) Terms of service: 12 months or intil the termination of the present war in South Africa. (b) Fay: Calvary rates, from date of stment until the day prior to emfrom and inclusive of date of embark-

(c) Age: Not under 20 years nor over (d) Standard: Not under 5 feet 4

inches in height, nor more than 5 feet 11 inches, not to weigh more than 180 counds and to have a chest measurement of not less than 34 inches. (e) Medical requirements: To be

(f) Qualifications: To be able to ride and shoot. Treference will be given to men who

men and widowers, with children, will be accepted conditional on no separation allowance being issued.

dence as to the original ownership of the building. Mr. Bickie was first con-THE ANNUAL SUNDAY

First Session of Local Branch to Be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 22nd and 23rd Inst.

On Tuesday, the 22nd inst., in the Calvary Baptist church school room, lard yesterday interviewed the Chief Herald street, the first annual conven-Commissioner of Lands and Works and tion of the Victoria district branch of this city hitherto have generally been provincial ones, but this is purely local, o delegates attending from any outside points. The convention will last two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the

rogramme follows: Tuesday, April 22nd. 7.30 p. m.—Devotional exercises.
7.50 p. m.—Greetings from the president 8.00 p. m.-Appointment of committees. 8.05 p. m.-Report, house-to-house visitation; Vice-President H. J. Knott. 8.10 p. m.—Report, normal work; Vice-8.15 p. m.-Report, primary work; Vice-

President Mrs. R. Losee. Vocal solo, R. Grant. 8.20 p. m.-Paper, "How to Retain the Older Scholars"; J. Hinkson Siddall.

8.35 p. m.—Discussion, opened by Dr. Lewis Hall. Vocal solo, Mrs. A. J. Clyde. 9.00 p. m.-Debate, Resolved, That it is lesirable that the Sunday school service should form the usual morning teaching services of the churches. Affirmative,

speare. Open discussion. 9.35 p. m.-Report of the statistical and attendance editor, W. Russell. Wednesday, April 23rd.

7.30 p. m.-Devotional exercises. 7.50 p. m.-Report of nominating commitee and election of officers. 8.00 p. m.—Paper, "Sunday School Discipthe one moved until the 6th of November, the rent heiner \$5.00 p. m.—Paper, "Sunday School Discipthe one moved until the 6th of November, the rent heiner \$5.00 p. m.—Paper, "Sunday School Disciption on the control of the c

8.15 p. m.-Discussion, opened by Herbert was 12x18. This building was rough Northcott. Vocal solo, Mrs. Gregson.

8.45 p. m.—Symposium, "The Best Methods of Interesting the Scholars." ThreeNovember, 1899 He had charge of the minute papers, Bishop Cridge, Revs. W. L. Atlin Lake sawmill. He was once in the Clay, B.A., J. F. Vichert, M.A., R. B. Mason building. Mr. Ross was under



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HOUSE COMMITTEE

EVIDENCE REGARDING

VALUE OF BUILDING

barkation, and Imperial Yeomanry rates W. M. McCraney and Other's Tell About Conditions in Atlin-Medical Testimony.

> The select committee of inquiry into the charges of C. W. Sawers against J. D. Graham, gold commissioner, at Atlin, resumed its sittings at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Ross again gave evidence. He put

in an estimate of the cost of a building 16x20, similar to that purchased by the government. The total cost would be \$231.50. Mr. Wilkie, again recalled, gave evi-

stable, and then mining recorder in At-lin. After Mr. Bickle had been dismissed as mining recorder, Mr. Graham and Mr. Bickle were fast friends, and SCHOOL CONVENTION the latter could frequently be seen in Mr. Graham's office. At the time of the sale to the government, Mr. Bickle did not hold any office under the government. It was understood that several buildings elonged to Mr. Graham and Mr. Bickle C. W. Sparling was in Atlin in 1899. He is a carpenter. He recognized the building from the photograph.

roborated Mr. Ross's evidence as to the value of the building, William McCraney was in Atlin in 1899, 1900 and 1901, during the summer tion of the Victoria district branch of the Sunday School association will be fall of 1900 he would consider the buildheld. Sunday school conventions held in ing well sold at \$100, At that time a similar building could have been put up for \$150. From the spring of 1899 to the spring of 1901, the highest price the building would nave cost was \$200. In the spring of 1901 there was, in his opinion, 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber in the yard, and five men could have put a similar building up in a day. He was an experienced builder. It would have been much better to buy the lumber and put up the building and move the old one. He had bought 2,000 feet of lumber in July, 1899, at a cost of \$50 a thousand. Lumber for flumes delivered on the creck cost \$60 a thousand. This was the best quality of Atlin lumber. Nails in 1899 cost 20 cents a pound, and in 1901 ten cents a pound. There was common talk throughout the whole district there was an understanding between Mr. Bickle and Mr. Graham. Under cross-examination, Mr. Mc-Craney admitted that he must have been

mistaken in reference to lumber at the mill in 1901; it was in 1900 that he saw the lumber at the mill.
In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Mc-Craney said that the appraisement of the building for the government was monstrously exorbitant.

Mr. McCraney valued the tent build-

ing standing on the ice at about ten dol-W. S. Taylor went to Atlin in April, 1901. He occupied the building next to ber, the rent being \$5 a month. The size

tions had been held feecently to consider a proposal to hold a grand athletic exhibition in August. The communication was referred to the sports committee when appointed.

In the discussion as to the details of programme, competitive drills and Maypole, pole dance for school children were suggested. Miss Cameron expressed the opinion that it would be difficult to get the girls to take part in the Maypole, owing to the bad failure of this event to pass through, squeezed himself down linary price for rough lumber was \$80 n 1900. Mr. Ross was not \$50 under the estimate. All the buildings he had sold in Atlin were forced sales. Delivering lumber cost \$2 a thousand in Atlin. Teams were worth \$20 a day. The hos-

pital was about half a mile from the Dr. N. G. Mitchell was a resident of Atlin since 1898. He had gone with Dr. Lewis, the medical health officer, to see the scarlet fever patients at the irolation ospital in April last year. He made a plan of the isolation hospital. Tae pabilling were in a large tent. The wooden building was used as a side house. He had no fault to find with the patients having been in a tent. Other buildings were necessary as well as the hospital tent, and a second building was absolutely necessary. lutely necessary. An adjournment was then taken urtil

INTERESTING STATEMENT. Sham Battle or Review Will Probably Be

Held Here on Coronation Day. made by Lieut. Prentise, of H. M. S. Phaeton, at last night's meeting of the general committee having charge of the

Day celebration. It was suggested that a grand feature on either May 23rd and 24th would be sham battle, but Lieut. Prentise said that he hardly thought this could be possible on that occasion. He announcement, however, that on Coronation Day there would either be a sham battle or grand naval and military review, or a

ogramme for the approaching Victoria

onstration of some sort on the part of His Majesty's forces here. All the ships of the North Pacific adron would be in port on that oc ision, and the demonstration would be one worth coming miles to sec. There would probably be H. M. S. Grafton, the Ragship; H. M. S. Shearwater, H. M. S. Phaeton and the destroyers, from whom n imposing force could be drawn. The would be augmented by the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers of Work Point approximating five hundred men, and proximating live numered lies, and nould the local militia participate, the

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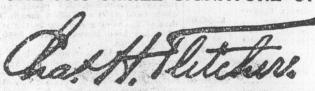
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Pretoria, April 20.-Gen. to Heilbron, Orange River Rotha, the Transvaal con has gone to Vryheld, Tran eral Delarey, together with president of the Orange gone to Klerksdorp, Transv arranged to meet, the burgh rendezvous and submit the It is believed the Transvas where accept the terms, as way anxious for a winter only difficulty likely to occur thought, with the Orange many of whom are expect calcitrant. In the meantim o cessation of hostilities. are expected back to Preto May, and in anticipation they have given orders here

Crowder's Rep Washington, April 21 .- T cate-general's department, supplies are being shipped is now in the hands of the Crowder spent a good par and last night in going over Acting Secretary Sanger cate-General Davis, at the v At the President's suggest tails were added to the re not originally included. An in connection with the docu ment of affairs at Port merely a statement of con-were discovered by Col. Cr In making his report Col. dent, and so he is not ac cline to make any stateme port and for his part Col. that it is for the President the report or any part of desires. It is said that the be laid before the cabinet

> THE GROWING Immigrants Coming and La

Montreal, April 21 .- "A are favorable for anothe next autumn; there is a la pouring in; strangers are buying both farm and city ness is good. What bette you want of increased progress in Western Canada?" This is what is said by Innes, assistant freight tr the Western lines of the the Western lines of the Cheadquarters are in Winnip feat now in Montrent. "Ti boom such as they had to Wago," continued Mr. MacI rapid increase in populationent of the vacant areas foreign capital all tend to business and to the advantage. business and to the advant try, not a few of the bene appreciably felt in East Canadian Pacific is doing the development of the cou-

"What about reductions The company is acting propand rail merchandise, and have just been issued fro Eastern Canada to point William in Ontario and I tariffs show considerable pared with those in effect rail season last year. Shalso being prepared and weariy as possible to point west Territories and Britis
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ing issued covering freight
tetween stations in Man
Northwest Territories, which ductions in the rates pro Similar new tariffs are cordwood and slabs, live stand milistuffs; brick cls butter, eggs and cheese, which tariffs show consid compared with the rates fect, and some of the tar past only covered points es in the Territories and Man extended, generally speaki Northwest Territories as i more on the main line and the Crow's Nest line. "When will those tariffs They are now being prepa Issued as soon as it is po "What about reductions William? Reductions wi the new crop begins to r

the present tariffs will co Millions of butterflies, it aten every year by the