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convinced that local needs and experiences of life well weighed and sincere speech of those elected will insure fruitulness to legislation for the real benefit of the people. At the same time, I forsee all the complexity and difficulty presented in the elaboration of this re-form while preserving absolutely the immutability of the fundamental laws of "I have confidence in your long ad-

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ministrative experience and value your tranquil assurance in approbation of a special conference to meet under your esidency to consider means to accomlish this, my will,

"May God bless this good beginning. May God help you successfully to se-cure the welfare of the people confided to me by God.

"NICHOLAS." (Signed) THE LATE MRS. STANFORD.

Ouring Her Lifetime She Devoted Most of Her Property to University.

San Francisco, March 2 .- The news ceived from Honolulu that strychning had been discovered in the bicarbonate of soda bottle from which Mrs. Jane Stanford took a dose shortly before her death, has convinced most of her friends here that she was the victim of poison, though the apparent absence of a plausible motive for such a crime baffles her acquaintances as well as the detectiv Revenge or animosity are not regarded as possible factors of the question and nothing has been shown to indicate that the vicinity. The workmen stood about a desire to obtain an expected inheritance could have prompted the deed. Mrs. Stanford did not leave so large

an estate as was supposed, for during her lifetime she devoted the property she innerited from her husband to the regents of Stanford University to be held in trust for that institution after her death. The last transfer of importance, made by her about three years ago, when she made over her magnificent residence on California street, and at the same time sho practically gave to the regents of the university a trusteeship to her jewellery, which she provided should be disposed of for the benefit of Leland Stanford Junior University after her death. Of those who it is presumed by friends

are likely to receive a part of the estate left by Mrs. Stanford, it is generally believed that Mrs. Jennie Lathrop and her sister and brother Mermione, and Leland Stanford Latrop, the children of Chas. Lathrop, will fare the best, for they were more frequently in her company than others, and deeply interested Mrs. Stan-ford. Besides these relations Mrs. Stanford is survived by a brother, Ariel Lathrop, of Albany, N. Y., two nices, one in New York and the other in Brook-

	Mukden in a dispatch received at mid- night indicates a continuation of the ar- tillery duel, but neither report throws any light on the rumored intention of Gen. Kouropatkin to withdraw north- ward which has been the gossip of St. Petersburg for the last two days. A private dispatch received last night concludes with this significant sentence:	CARRIED TRENCHES BY BAYONET CHARGE. Gen. Oku's headquarters in the field, March 2, via 'Fusan(Delayed.)-A Japanese detachment sent to reconnoitre about 550 yards north of Apati, this (Thursday) morning, attacked the Rus- sians and carried their trenches after a	"At 10 o'clock came another dispatch from General Kouropatkin which reads: "The Japanese are marching on Mukden. My position is extremely dangerous." In government circles here to-day there is a conviction that General Kouropatkin has been fully beaten, that part of his army has been dispersed, and the rail- road north of Mukden will probably be	be learned of the time and nature of the general movement at the front. The Russians seem to be concentrating troops on their centre and left, while contract- ing their line on the extreme right. The batteries of both armies continue to exchange a heavy fire. The British steamer Easby Abbey from Cardiff for Vladivostock was seiz-
	"Within two weeks you may expect great events." THE DESIRE TO REFORM IS RE-	desperate bayonet charge against superior numbers. The casualties suffered by Gen. Oku's	cut. LOSSES ESTIMATED AT SEVENTY THOUSAND.	ed by the Japanese guardships on Feb- ruary 27th.
	QUIRED. Dr. Mackay's Specific for Alcoholism will reclaim the worst case of drunken-	army last (Wednesday) night and this (Thursday) morning were about 2,000, but the Russian losses were greater. The Japanese are still bombarding	St. Petersburg, March 4, 5 p.m.—The battle going on at the front has assumed enormous proportions.	COPPER MONEY DISCARDED, Copper money in France is being grad- ually replaced this year by aluminum
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	unhappy home happy. Write to the Leeming, Miles Co., Ltd., 288 St. James street, Montreal, for full particulars. All communications private.	WITHDRAWING THE ARMY TO TIE PASS. St. Petersburg, March 3, 5.30 p.m.—		TOTO
	THE FIGHT FOR LONE TREE HILL.	According to the latest information from the front, the battle is now general and of the most desperate character. The losses have been exceptionally heavy on	Dr.PR	ICE'S
	Sakheton, Manchuria, March 3.—Stub- born fighting has been in progress all day long.	both sides during the preliminary fight- ing. Although it is not officially admitted, it is regarded as certain that General	and a start with the second second second	EAM
	Four Japanese divisions are about eleven miles west of Mukden. The Japanese to-day made two infan- try attacks on Lone Tree hill, but were	Kouropakin is directing all his efforts to the withdrawal of his armies to Tie pass. It is now practically a rearguard action, but the task of extricating himself is	BAKING	
-	repulsed. They have resumed the bom- bardment of the hill. The Japanese attacked the Russian ex- treme left wing at two points as well as	proving very difficult. The Japanese have not only driven in his left but a column is already reported to have cross- ed the Hun river east of Fushun.	45 cents a	
	at Gautopass, where, during the morn- ing, the fortification previously abandon- ed were recaptured by the Russians. The bombardment of the Russian posi-	At the same time the Japanese are pressing the Russian centre under the cover of the fire of their siege guns and General Kouropatkin is gradually retir-	25 cents a h	alf pound can GROCERS
	tions on the left and right flanks con- tinued, while the Japanese swept Lone Tree hill with at least 2,500 shells from siege guns and mortars, the latter's pro-	ing before the Japanese advance. The efforts of the Japanese to envelop the Russian right wing have been unsuc-	Dr. Price's Cream Bal	king Powder is made from
	jectiles being recognizable by their enormous explosive force and massive splinters. Towards evening the Jap- anese advanced on the right wing where the stubborn fighting occurred. Though	cessful, but it has been forced back al- most on a line with Mukden. Two Russian divisions were dispatched to head off the wide flanking column ad- vancing from the Liao river towards		ived from grapes, and thus wening strength with the fulness.
	the Japanese are pushing forward on the left bank of the Hun river the Russians are maintaining a stubborn resistance. Four Japanese divisions engaged in the	Sinmintin, about 30 miles west of Muk- den, but according to the latest reports they were too late, the Japanese having entered the town yesterday.		aking Powder is the most e it goes farther in leaven-
	on the Liao river to-day reached Saw- ninu, about 11 miles west of Mukden. But Russian reinforcements were sent	ARTILLERY DUEL SOUTH OF MUEDEN.		and Saves Health
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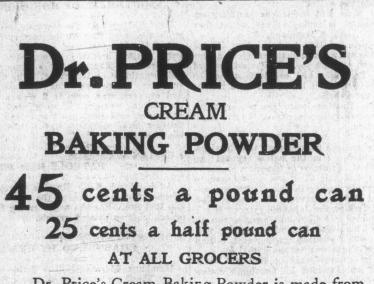
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fusion. We wish to remind everyone in the end of a dramate speech by of a trio at the victoria notel this morn-this connection that only if there is tran-quility of mind throughout the whole Emperor Nicholas to his ministers, in that the night clerk was in another part population is it possible to realize our which he declared that he sought only of the building, and John Wolfenden, aims for a renewal of the life of our the welfare of his subjects. aims for a renewal of the life of our the welfare of his subjects. people, strengthening the prosperity of "I am willing," the Emperor said, "to Consequently, for the time being, there state and perfection of its administra- shed my blood for the good of the peo-

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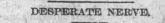
St. Petersburg, March 3.-Emperor Nicholas's manifesto entirely reiterating Russia's aspirations in the Far Bast and appealing to the loyalty of the people to turn away from sedition and support the government in order that the projected reforms may be carried out has proved profoundly disappointing to the Liberals. profoundly disappointing to the Liberals. The latter believed that it will not only aggravate the existing critical situation, but is likely to precipitate a veritable but is likely to precipitate a veritable crisis if this is the Emperor's final re-sponse to the practically unanimous decrisis if this is the Emperor's final re-sponse to the practically unanimous de-mand of the intelligent class for a voice in the government.

People Will Participate.

St. Petersburg, March 3.-Emperor Nicholas this afternoon signed a rescript promising the people a voice in the preparation of the laws.

Will Listen To Suggestions.

Mountford Wilson, Mrs. Stanford's attorney, and her brother, Charles Lathrop, have stated that Mrs. Stanford made a will a few months ago, but that until later they would not make its contents known to the world.



There is no doubt that' a bunch of thieves are operating in this city. Within the past week quite a number of burglaries have occurred, although forfuncted no large hauls have been made. But for consummate nerve the operation of a trio at the Victoria hotel this morn-

state and perfection of its administra-tion. "Let all those rally around the throne, true to Russia's past, honestly and con-scientiously having a care in accord with ourselves for every affair of state. "May God send down on the elergy holiness, on those in authority justice and truth, on the people peace, on the laws power, and on the faithful strength, to the consolidation of the autocracy and the welfare of our dear subjects. (Signed) "NICHIOLAS."

their willingness to sacrifice 'their for-tunes for the successful termination of the war and to devote all their strength to the establishment of order in the state. In my own name and in that of state. In my own name and in that of the police thing is worth investigating,

Her Majesty I order you to convey to them our hearty feeling, in which in the present grave time is all the more pleas-ing as an expression of their willingness at my call to co-operate in the successful or Wednesday night somebody got

"My desire is to obtain the fulfillment open the till, stole nine dollars. En-

of my_crowned ancestors to retain the prestige of Russia and maintain order, Wurtemberg and Switzerland-border on the Lake of Constance. Passengers on the boats have heretofore had much and I am resolved henceforth, with the help of God, to convene the worthiest meh, possessing the confidence of the people and elected by them, to partici-pate in the elaboration and consideration to the boats have heretorore had much trouble in finding out what stamps to use on their letters. It has been decided that letters mailed on the boats may bear the

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FIGHTING ALL Tokio, March 4, 4.40 p.m.-It was an-

nounced to-day from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria, that the fighting on the right, centre and left is resulting in steady Japanese gains.

feated the Russians at Sinmintin. JAPANESE PURSUIT

OF RUSSIANS CONTINUES.

General Oku's headquarters in the field, March 3 .- 11 a.m. - Via Fusan (delayed.)-During last night the Japanese cupied three more villages in the Russian second line of defence, carrying their captured lines 12 miles east . of Changtan.

heavy defences, south of Mukden. The Japanese movement is entirely

successful. The Japanese losses have not been reported, but it is probable that they will t be heavy considering the importance of the movement. The pursuit of the Russians continues. A heavy bombardment is in progress.

MOVING WOUNDED AND

Mukden, March 4 .-- 1 a. m .-- The Rus sians are holding on desperately to their positions. The fighting has now been in progress six days.

cers said to the Associated Press: "Oyama's strategy appears to be to eak our centre, and then close the break our centre, and

wings, and compel a demoralized re-treat, but till now their attacks against the centre have only been immeasurably successful. "Sanlinupo, which is the key to ou

position on the right flank, was the scene of awful carnage, The Japanese concentrated on it the fire of over a hundred guns, and then attacked with net. According to the reports the bayo coming in, they were repulsed, and in a

"Trains are leaving Mukden cease lessly for the north, with wounded men and stores."

JAPANESE CLOSING

General Kuroki's headquarters in the

ment, or out of that in some places their artillery can- river is dislodging the enemy northeast of the reserve. proads where the supply trains are bers have not so far agreed to this. How-passing to the front, but with no results. not give the best support. "As an indu Cossacks are three miles east, moving ARE UNABLE TO It is believed that the Japanese attack and Liao rivers, and has advanced oderate supply ated Press dispatches of March 4th. I Amonst the telling work of the Japanwill succeed. north. This force carried the enemy's north. The Japanese are scouring the each family, toget per month for one receive fifteen dolla is expected that a settlement will soon DISLODGE THE RUSSIANS. ese infantry no episode of the war suris the fact, however, that the ministers defence line between Chantan and Shucountryside. be reached were so fearful that some adverse in passes the achievement of the force In the House to-day R L Borden ask-CAPTURED TRENCHES fangtai, and pursued the enemy fiercely. The line now is between Wochiaho, 15 fluence might intervene before it could appear in the regular morning edition of Mukden, March 5.- (Delayed in trans- which, on the night of March 2nd, ed if Sir Wilfrid Laurier had decided to year, out of the n DURING THE NIGHT. St. Petersburg, March 6 .-- 2.30 p. m .-and the Premier replied that a bill was mission.)-All day long the battle raged gained a footing across the Shakhe river, miles southwest of Mukden, and Taitse, the reserve. In o and ill-feeling suc The result of the greatest battle of ceaselessly. and is now holding two miles of the 13 miles west of Mukden, and Lamupo, General Kuroki's headquarters in the The Japanese have been concentrating front after crawling up bare, stony hills always subject to amendment. He was not prepared to say whether this bill modern time is expected to be determinfield, via Fusan. March 3 .- (Delayed in four miles north of Taitse. this will be an at their energies on Machiapu, for the like leeches. return to St. Petersburg, and at the same "During a previous engagement the ed to-day or to-morrow. Two of the transmission.)-The hotly contested en-gagement waged since midnight across must not be lost s possession of which they have been the Russian trenches are now plainly struggling, for two days, But with all visible, the soldiers moving about freely. Both sides suspend hostilities for three time the ministers ordered its publicaenemy's casualties were heavy. "The balance of would be amended, but if so it would be The largest armies of recent times, both in tion in a special edition of the Messen spoils we captured were great. No time in accordance with parliamentary practhe Shakhe river, from Witosan, is still proceeding late this afternoon, under after the foregoin men and guns, are now locked in a death ger. Notwithstanding the paeans of praise to investigate. We captured large quantities of provisions at Wanchangtice to be retained by lodge the Russians, who are clinging to or four hours at midday, and from midstruggle, and aithough Gen. Kouropat-To Meet Minister. uditions entailing great hardships upon ment as a fund with which some of the Russian papers heir works with bull-dog tenacity. kin has evidently made every preparation night until morning. pae, and captured a clothing depot at greet the document, hailing it with such expressions as "the-dawning of a new and old Songhees : the attacking force, and favoring those Japanese shrapnel has been bursting The Japanese are proving as good within a mile and a half of the Hun winter campaigners in every respect as The British Columbia lumber delega-Tasantai." defending the entrenchments. A large Japanese contingent, which to cover his retreat, by removing his receive aid. on will meet Hon. W. S. Felding, the Estimates of General Kouropatkin's accumulated stores and munitions north-"The foregoing era for the Slav race"; "the rubicon of minister of finance to-morrow. railway bridge, which evidently is the the Russians; a question upon which orce between Shakhe and Tie pass, prething similar, be crossed the plain directly west of Witoward, it is now the opinion of military Japanese objective. The capture of that there was formerly considerable doubt. mistrust has been crossed"; "the mopared here, give a total of slightly more than 400,000, composed of 335,000 in-Members entertained. san in darkness, succeeded in gaining ment for which we have been thirsting hesitation on the men here that one side or the other cantion would render the occupation of the first line of the Russian trenches to Duncan Ross and W. Sloan were with trembling, longing and tortured be allowed, alt the Hun river position south of Mukden WARSHIPS SIGHTED not escape an overwhelming disaster. fantry, 33,000 cavalry and 35,000 artil the great astonishment of the Russians. guests of the parliamentary press gallery souls has arrived"; there is the greatest tempered with co lery, with 1,504 guns. This estimate SOUTHEAST OF HONGKONG. The Russians have since been repelling a fierce attack on the second line of With both wings bent backward, Gen. intenable. on Saturday evening. to be exercised. diversity of views as to what is actually does not include troops at Vladivo-stock and other garrisons, railway A fierce and continuous artillery en Kouoropatkin's position appears to be intended; but by evident design all trans-"Thirty days' 1 stock gagement is taking place about four London, March 6 .- The German steam-Lights and Alarms trenches on the summits of the foothills, Songhees chief to late the rescript as a promise of a rea desperate, but the issue is still in the er Nubia, according to the correspond-ent of the Daily Mail at Hongkong, reguards and other employees. The grand niles north of Machiapu. W. Sloan, M. P., has been informed legislative chamber. Extremists, o course, demanded an out-and-out const and the Japanese are attacking them From the Hun bridge a long line of battle stretches in both directions as far as the even can see. Northwest, toward Ta Tachekiao and eastward along the Stable rest of Hongkong. The first squadrons on Saturday one hundred miles southeast of Hongkong. The first squadron composition rest of the stable rest of the stab people to proceed otal east of Lake Baikal is estimated at balance. News of a victory for him is by the minister of marine, that his ap-plications to the lighthouse board have 'The Dominion 700,000 men. regarded as only possible by his breaking The night was bitterly cold, and totution, and deride it as a delusion and a end of the thirty day it is freezing and a thin film of snow covered the earth. The Japanese are through the enveloping lines, and news een granted, and that 30-day lights will snare: but thoughtful Liberals, who are off the Songhees ARTILLERY DUEL e placed at Ucluelet and Village Point; of a concentrated offensive movement is convinced that the autocracy intends to dians and their eff Shakhe river, it is marked by a line of squadron, comprising nine battleships lighthouses at Puttney Point, Malcolm Island and Grey Island, Port Simpson, obliged to wear the heaviest clothing, WEST OF MUKDEN. yield as little as possible, believe they canoes in tow, pr serve, and there h hourly awaited. Unless Kouropatkin and cruisers, was seen at 2 o'clock bursting shells. which with the cold and continuing snow have at last secured a fulcrum for their can strike, and strike hard, it is realized The Russian losses are not excessive the morning going at full speed, with all and fog alarms at Egg Island and Clayofinrries handicaps them. Mukden, March 6 .- Noon .- An artil lever, and that the Emperor, like "And will ask lights out, and the second squadron of that he must lose. nsidering the severity of the five days' ery duel has been raging here since morning to the westward of Mukden, quot. Instructions have been issued to Aladdin, has rubbed the lamp and callpress this matter RUSSIAN STATION Field Marshal Oyama's strategy in fighting, if h The Japanese are the attackers and thirteen large warships was sighted in carry out this work. The fog alarms ed a genie into being, but that he will ment " the afternoon. SEIZED BY JAPS. and the Japanese shells are exploding this battle is now clear. He startled will be among the most powerful on the not be able to control the new creation He said: The have suffered heavier than the Russians. A decision in the battle should be reached to morrow or Tuesday. within three miles of the Imperial tombs. Pacific Coast, costing \$29,000 each. when it appears. A great fight must come in the interiand amazed the war office by the will know that thi RUSSIAN WARSHIP Newchwang, March 4, 10, via Tient The line of the Japanese advanced marvellous daring of Kuroki's advance standing. It has PATROLS RED SEA sin.-The Japanese have occupied the uard extends about seven miles or minister's committee, upon which the Liberals have already demanded that ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED. discussed between against the extreme Russian left, and parallel with the railway. At 4.30 this afternoon guns began to roar west and northwest of Mukden railfirst Russian station east of Liao river. for a number of y Aden. March 6 .- A Russian warship Scattere Chinese villages, which are the series of blows delivered at the the Zemstvos be represented. The de cision has been taken to keep the agi-The Mukden trail is closed and per-Washington, D. C., March 4 .- Theo portant matter. reported to be patrolling the centre of sons who have invested thousands of dolpractically the only shelters in this road station, where Gen. Kourop centre, where no less than thirteen Roosevelt, of New York, and the question of open plain, are receiving particular atthe Red Sea. She has been turning her tation at white heat. What the Liberals mainly fear is delay and the cooling off lars in contraband goods are threatened is attacking the Japanese extreme left. separate attacks have been launched by that the Indians Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana. searchlight's on passing vessels. ention from the gunners. During last night the Japanese repeatwith hankruptey. the Imperial guards, ten miles east of vere to-day inaugurated respectively the temptation Throughout the day the Russian bat It is reported that there is a large Rusof the people into the apathy of fancied security of a victory won. At the same edly assaulted Pienchiapudgu, Haitouhabits. I hope WORK STOPS ON SHIPS President and Vice-President of the Poutiloff Hill. But it is now realized teries replied vigorously to the Japan-ese fire, and the exchange of shrapnel pass and Kanpayon, farther east, but all sian force at the second station east of United States. A few months ago they CHARTERED BY RUSSIA that the heavy blows at the left are intheir efforts were unavailing. The bombardment of Eadago, Novo time they hope the general situation will ameliorate, and especially that there were elected with the greatest popular acclamation ever accorded the President Liao. has been terrible. tended to mask the real turning move-The whole of the fire is occasionally Hamburg, March 6 .- The fitting-ou Cook's Cotton gord and Poutiloff hill continues unsue will be no repetition of terrorism. Cer-TORPEDO BOATS COVERED or Vice-President by the people of the ment, which came like a bolt from the f the Hamburg-American steamers Bel bscured by dense white smoke from the No. 2-For spinonger-three dol Ladies-ask you Stall and the stree tainly the rescript has created a power-LANDING OF TROOPS. cessfully. Phoenician, Valesia and other sky, out of the west. Kouropatkin fell Republic. xploding missiles. gravia, ful impression. President Roosevelt, in the course of ressels chartered by Russia, or sold to he Russian West Asiatic line, has seeminto the trap. THE ADVANCE OF Vladivostock, March 4 .- Two thousand his inaugural address, said: "Much has been given to us, and much will right-DISASTER THREATENS JAPANESE FORCES. CHURCH AND STATE. Japanese troops have landed at Shen The situation seemed an exact dupli ingly ceased. No explanation has been furnished of this cessation of work. THE WEST WING. gudshin, 'northward of Korea, to which cate of that at Liao Yang, and the Rusfully be expected from us. We have duties to others and duties to ourselves, Tokio, March 6, 3 p.m.-The head Paris, March 4 .- The government has place they were conveyed by steamers from warships. A flotilla of torpedo sian commander-in-chief hastened to eached a complete agreement with the St. Petersburg, March 6.-(3.25 a. m.) quarters of the Japanese armies in the and we can shirk neither. We have be-come a great nation, forced to the fact mass forces to meet Kuroki. On Fri-VANCOUVER NOTES. ommittee of the Chamber of Deputies -The fate of Gen. Kouropatkin and his field reporting yesterday said: boats covered the landing. day the whole situation was suddenly army hangs in the balance to-day, de-pendent upon the result of the fighting reversed, when with lightning rapidity "In the Singking (Oreymedn) direction the enemy continues a stubborn resist on the details of the bill providing for of its greatness in relation with the other Vancouver, March 6 .- Three safes in the separation of church and state, thus MORE ROLLING STOCK almost on the outskirts of Mukden. According to latest reports this the plain between the Hun and Liao nations of the earth, and we must be cal stores were blown open by burglars FOR SIBEBIAN LINES. ance at every line of defence. insuring early action. have as becomes a people with such relast night. The amounts obtained were "In the Shakhe river direction our deas all pills, mixtu dangerous. No. 1 recommended by sponsibilities." St. Petersburg, March 4,-All the rollnorning, the fighting went well for the tachment which attacked the northern smail. Dr. Fagan met the butchers here to-day and told them they must make ar-rangements for the construction of modern abaitoirs because the present when the senate and house adjourned SWEDISH STEAMER rivers. SEIZED BY JAPS. Russians, who beat back the wave that eminence of Pinnupao on Saturday has ing stock, which includes 445 locomothreatened to roll over Mukden as it had In order to succeed, Oyama three ion of Can cupied Pinnupao four miles west of tives and 51,173 gars, just delivered, will be employed to reinforce the main Siover the fortifications of Port Arthur; neutrality of China to the wind, Gen. aployed to reinforce the main Si- over the fortifications of Port Arthur; neutrality of China to the wind. Gen. In line instead of being utilized in but nothing is known as to what is going Nogi, with his Port Arthur veterans, Waito mountain. Tokio, March 4 .- The Swedish steam-"Our force in the neighborhood of er Vegga was seized by a Japanese war unsanitary places will be closed soon. general commercial traffic, has had been on beyond the line of breakers-whether moved up the right bank of the Hun and Housupaotzu occupied a redoubt on sine die. ship on March 3rd. No. 1 and 2 are

TUE CONCUEEC		city of Victoria. It consists of 119	that the second proposal submitted by Mr. McKenna was the fairest that could	and the second		n in the second se
THE SONGHEES	The Surest Remedy is	save the side of the ocean, by the cor-	be made, and provided the most effective means of removing the Indians, and that	The second ship when where the	and a second of	THE REAL PROPERTY.
RESERVE QUESTION	Allen's	large portion of the population of the	as the government of the Dominion had		- TAI:11 D.	
UPPICATA ALVICAU	Lung Poloom	gentlemen will realize that such a	done all that it properly could towards meeting the wishes of the government of	V.	e Will B	
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ENATOR TEMPLEMAN ON	It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and	ful city like Victoria, is a crying griev-	not advise that the negotiations should be resumed. Then the Dunsmuir govern-	A FOR Battle of	Liquozone and Give	it to You to Tom
GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE	all BRONCHIAL TROU-	is no question at all that this reserve	ment came into power and on the 2nd	A JOC. Bottle of	Liquozone and dive	ne to lou to iry.
dove and a mode	BLES. Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c.	and I say boldly that if the local govern-	of February, 1901, the Hon. Jas. Duns- muir, Premier of British Columbia, sub-	We want you to know about Liquo-	Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing,	Fevers-Gall Stones Tumors-Ulcers Goitre-Gont Varicocele
The second s	Small or Trial Size 25c. Endorsed by all who have tried it.	bia had been alive to the interest of the	mitted a proposition for the removal of the Songhees Indians. The proposition	you more than we. So we ask you to let	purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bot-	All diseases that begin with fever-all inflam-
No Reasonable Proposal Which Will Pro-		people of Victoria, it would have been removed. I have inquired at the office	was, first that the government of the	to try. Let it prove that it does what	germ that it cannot kill. The reason	the results of impure or poisoned blood.
tect the Interests of the Indians		of the superintendent of Indian affairs for a memo. of the negotiations that	the province two portions of the reserve.		is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—	accomplishing what no drugs can do.
Will Be Refused.	though I do not think this government is to blame in the matter at all-will take	lave been carried on during the neet	other consisting of 95 acres the re-	Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do.	is deadly to vegetal matter. There lies the great value of Liquo-	50c. Bottle Free.
	active steps to press the provincial gov- ernment to have this matter settled. I	I ter, and for the purpose of informing the	mainder of the reserve to be sold. The money in the hands of the department,	This offer itself should convince you	zone. It is the only way known to kill	If you need Liquozone, and have
Following are speeches delivered by	believe the whole difficulty arises as to	getting it on the records of this House	amounting to \$9,820.20 and a further	would certainly not buy a bottle and	tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs	never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an or-
Senator Macdonald and Senator Temple-	the ownership of the reserve after the Indians are removed. I think the last	I shah read it. My hon. friend imagines	in a short time for leasing privileges, to- gether with the proceeds of that portion	of results. You want those results:	ternally. Every physician knows that	der on a local druggist for a full- size bottle, and we will pay the drug-
man in the Senate on the Songhees In- dian reserve question:	offer made by the Dominion government here to the province of British Columbia	Lention of the government to this fact	of the manager to be cold actimated to	you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—	Imedicine is almost helpless in any	gist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show
Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.) rose to:	divided the reserve into three portions. I am not familiar with the conditions ex-	action and remove the Indiane poses	I he utilized in memoring and websilitet	without Liquozone.	and provide the second on the second second	you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please,
"Direct the attention of the government to the still unsettled question of the re-		as suggested in his memo Thorse is no	ing the Indians upon a new reserve, such		Germ Diseases.	accept it to-day, for it places you un-
moval of the Songhees Indians from the	fairly established in the courts of the	previous to that there had how many in	cial government free of cost in return	For the American rights to Liquo-	These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these	Lianozone coste 50a and \$1
with any handness have manufallene and	country, and I think by the Imperial court as well, that the reserve goes back	terviews, many negotiations, and much	The Dominion Ingrommont month	product for two years, through physi-	troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indi-	ADM IN-
correspondence for some years on this	to the province when the Indians are re- moved. If the Dominion government	government of British Columbia and	under this arrangement, absolutely own	sians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that	rect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And	
mont and that of British Columbia but	difficulty in the sottlement The Indiana	nave, of recent years, faken a hand in	diana anoneys after renatintating the m-	Liquozone destroys the cause of any	when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end,	for this offer may not appear again. Fill out
no definite conclusion has vet been	of course require every consideration	I the matter, so we have four great in-	province would not in its managing	Liquozone has, for more than 20	and forever. That is inevitable.	and a subservery of the line sector of the subservery a function of the subservery of
"Much agitation is going on at Vic-	made for them many pears ago machable	concerned in this question. In 1897,	received the assent of the Minister of	years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It is	Asthma Hay Fever—Influenza Abscess—Anæmia Kidney Diseases Bronchitis La Grippe	My disease is I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.
mont frequently uttered at public most	how lived on it for a long time. It me	province of British Columbia, a pro-	Me Derlor on the AthAdune, 1901, and	not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived	Bright's Disease Liver Troubles	will supply me a 500 bottle free I will take it
the recerve is in provimity to the	cost of their removal to a mitchle as	of the department of Indian affairs at	take the periodent had been asked to	solely from gas—largely oxygen gas— by a process requiring immense appa-	Bowel Troubles Malaria-Neuralgia	
business portion of the gity consequent-	sorve would be small They could be	Ottawa should proceed to British Col-	cake the necessary steps to have the	ratus and 14 days' time. The result is a Liquid that does what oxygen does.	Constinution Pleurisy-Quinsy Rheumatism	2 c B
and cycoole with its unaplated wig	timber fich and fuel and all their rights	by which the Indians would be removed	when both of these manualting the years	It is a nerve food and blood food-the most helpful thing in the world to you.	Dysentery-Diarrhea Skin Diseases Dandruff-Dropsy Stomach Troubles	Give full address-write plainly,
and to momente the Indiana	Mr. Tomplomon) knows as mall as T	for many years had served in the Indian	made, the mist being refused by the pro-	most neipiar thing in the world to you.	Dyspepsia Eczema-Erysipelas Tuberculosis	Any physician or hospital not using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.
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		Eberts, the attorney-general of the prov- ince, he made two propositions to the		the Indians and give them a reserve. I think it can be done as I propose. It	upon this important question has been	H. M. S. BONAVENTURE
				would be very difficult to form any	untimely death of B. T. A. Bell, the or-	SAILS FOR HONGKONG
		government of British Columbia. I 7 want my hon, friend, if he is not familiar 9 with what these propositions are, to con-		scheme that would meet the approval of everybody, and if my hon. friend dis-	stitute during years of useful work in	STORATOR
fish game and fuel can be easily obtain-	stock To give you an instance of what	sider them carefully, because I want	Dunsmuir regarding this matter who	agrees with some of my propositions, I cannot expect otherwise. But I think,	promoting its interests. So successful were his efforts that the membership	Her Farewell Departure From Esqui-
en and where evil innuence cannot so	room and the land there is a reserve at	umbia and as a Victorian, to place the	had expressed nimself as being quite	with some provision on those lines, en- forced with firmness and determination.	reached a total of 435 at the close of 1903, of whom 108 were Ontario mem-	malt Takan at 10 O'clock
				providing appropriate land for the In-	bers, 69 Quebec, 68 British Columbia, 30	Saturday.
		dians from the centre of the city of Vic- toria upon the proper shoulders.' The first proposal was that the government		dians, with houses and a little money in hand, the matter could be easily ar-	36 United States, 25 other countries and	The second and the second s
DUISD THE DESIFED ODIECE.	they go round the country threshing for	of British Columbia should concur in the	In their their rederve in Victoria	ranged. I am satisfied it could be done with the co-operation of the two govern	ther increase of membership may now	Amidst much lusty cheering and the
		& Nanaimo Railway Company 19 acres of the reserve and in exchange for the			be looked for, and in other ways the new secretary may be depended upon to do	
for that reason agreed in previous nego-	racinties, the land and the room. The	remaining 93 acres procure a new loca-	thought would be a suitable place had	DYKING LEGISLATION.	as good work for the institute as he did for the British Columbia Mining	departure for the China coast at 10
which it will no doubt carry out as soon as definite, determined action is taken:	cause I wish to express my own ideas,	pense of removing them thereto, and re-	there some day with the Indian superin-	Various Deputations Are Making Rep-	Record, which he made the most influen- tial mining journal in Canada west of	the cruisers to go in the programme of
"The sum of \$12,065.39 stands to the	edge of the Indians I think it will be	the what that 10 same of land which	action has been taken by the British	,200	Ottawa. He will have the hearty con- gratulations and sincere good wishes of	naval reduction of the Esquimait station,
credit of the Songhees reserve for rents received for portions of it, which can	removed with determination and kind-	is required by the Esquinalt & Na-	Columbia authorities. My hop, friend will see that in so far	Of all the members of the legislature, Charles Munro, of Chilliwack, is per-	his many friends, who will watch with	special interest. The band of the gar-
properly be used for the benefit of the . Indians during the removal, and settle-		wanted the 19 acres fronting on the	as this government has been concerned,	haps the hardest worker this session. He is carrying on a more extensive corres-	interest the results of the work he will take up.	and just prior to the sailing of the big
ment on a new reserve.	and without money you cannot do any- thing. You cannot even feed the poor,	way and the government here thought	in the matter, it desires to carry out the	pondence than perhaps any cabinet min- ister at the present time. The immedi-		ship struck up a number of catchy selec- tions. As the strains died away, the
reserve, which I beg to suggest should	or clothe the naked, or preach the gospel	ceive it	wishes of the people of the city of Vic- toria. The case of the Songhees is	ate cause of this is the application which		voices of three hundred bluejackets who manned the ship's rigging and every
	or do anything else. By using money judiciously in this matter, with kindness,	The second proposal was that they	claimed to be peculiar in respect to the	I ment Company to become incorporated.	Court-Preliminary Hearing.	vantage point on the deck rose from the Bonaventure, and found an echo aboard
tees for the Indians, to take the initian tive in this matter.	the Indians can be removed and bettered in every possible way.	ment disposing of the whole of the	stated in the decision of the joint com-	Athingon W Boundary J. L.	Thomas Young appeared before Mag-	the Shearwater and Egeria also in port.
"That a commission of three persons	As I said before, the first thing to be	reserve on the understanding that the Dominion government should procure a	serves, in their communication, dated the	and Mr. Griffin, of Upper Sumas, and Mr. Hill, the engineer of the company,	istrate Hall on Saturday on the charge of stealing a brooch, ring and revolver	in the harbor. On shore many people
of removal and a new reserve.	done is to appoint some gentleman as a representative of the Dominion govern-	new reserve, remove the Indians thereto		of Seattle. The company is seeking to redeem a large part of the lands inun-	from the residence of Thos. Martindale on Kane street, last Sunday evening	had gathered to wave a farewell, and as
point one commissioner. The provincial	ment, probably the Indian commissioner in British Columbia, let the province ap-	the sale of the present reserve, less the	the harboff of Victoria appears to be the	dated about Sumas lake. Thousands of	while the occupants were at church. The	on her long voyage she was watched and
government of British Columbia to ap-	point another and then take the Indian	cost of a new reserve and the expense	private property of the tribe by a writ-	acres of the best land in the province	accused pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried before a higher tribunal. His	oeuvered about her as she left port con-
be the third commissioner.	these three select the reserve. It need	for the benefit of the Songhees Indians.	April, 1850, between the chiefs and	cultivation. The proposal is to drain the	preliminary hearing was then proceeded with.	venture will call at Honolulu in crossing
house built for each family, and a build-	or 300 acres would be ample, and the	Kennat pointed out that the provincial	Bay Company, acting on behalf of the	has aroused considerable opposition. The	A young lady gave evidence of having been accompanied by the accused to be	and replenishing provisions will proceed
and church all to be paid for the the	lands could be obtained at a reasonable	to a Teversionary right to the capitalized	formall with hard for this monature Estate	their property will be flooded by the	home after church on Sunday evening	to ner destination.
info managaniam of the ald seasons -	a nouse for each family, and their the	proceeds of the sale of the land in the present reserve as they have in the land	for on them have on the fille the method	1 MUNTO has been the recipient of petitions	the following morning. Later in the day	ship's officers at the Royal Naval Club
"The Indians to be compensated for	and a sum of money to enable them to	itself. A perfectly fair proposal was	confirm the reserve as surveyed to the	At the present time there are two or	out of sight for a while, as an effort was	a few nights ago, which was largely at- tended by civilians. This is the last
reserve within the last seven years from	land. Without that I do not think it	down by the provincial government.	I understand legal difficulties are crop-	three deputations in the city connected with this scheme and with the general	being made to prove something against him.	dance that will be given in this building. The canteen has been closed, and the
		government to remove the Indians on these terms. It was a fair proposal in	i ping up, and in the city of victoria nume-	question of dyking. L. W. Waisley, reeve of Chilliwack; T.	1 H. Stevenson said that Young called	huilding will now he sold. Interviewed
of the reserve.						

the reserve. "As an inducement to removal a data to the city and with the interests of the Indians, and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am, told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am told the city and W. A. Rose compose one delegation and I am told the city and W. A. 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Rose compose one delegation and I am told the city and W. A. Rose com he in the Ass governments, because when lands, as my moderate supply of food to be given to solicitor has given the opinion that which is interviewing the government neither government could give a clear with reference to the new Dyking Act title to the land unless by concurrent which it is proposed to introduce, and of March 4th. It If that is done with consideration and ter's house. Other witnesses examined which has effected the abolition of the bon. friend says, are no longer required for an Indian reserve, in British Colum-bia at all events, they revert to the each family, together with ten dollars were Mr. Martindale, Mrs. Planta, of that the ministers ndness there will be no trouble in Pacific squadron. per month for one year. The chief to Nanaimo, to whom the brooch belonged and W. G. Lemm, who swore that he moving the Indians. I do not know some adverse in "It is the biggest, most radical order receive fifteen dollars per month for one what the government will do in the mat-ter, but I hope they will take steps to legislation by both parfiaments. As a which is expected to put heavier charges resident of the city of Victoria, I quite upon those effected by the dykes of the ne before it could ever issued by the British admiralty," said the officer. "The extensive changes year, out of the money to the credit of crown as represented by the province, norning edition of saw the accused enter the St. Andrew's and this proposition was simply that they the reserve. In order to avoid friction concur with my hon, friend in saying Fraser. that this nuisance, this evil to the In-Presbyterian church shortly after eight r of Saturday, that press this matter to a settlement. were made in a single day, and much to the surprise of everybody concerned. and ill-feeling such an inducement as would sell the reserve, and when the last stantly upon their clock on Sunday evening. Indian had disappeared, when the fund Hon. Mr. Templeman-The question this will be an absolute necessity, and irg, and at the same W. Moresby, who appeared for the prisoner, reserved his defence, and created was no longer required for the Indians; the fund itself would revert to dians and this evil to the citizens of Vic The great and chief strategy of the rewhich my hon, friend from Victoria has brought before the House is one of conmust not be lost sight of. Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains. lered 'its publica toria, should be terminated as soon as organization lies in the concentration of "The balance of reserve funds, if any possible. I do not agree altogether with rust, airt or tarnish - but won't wash tion of the Messen Young was formally committed for trial. Great Britain's naval strength in a line from the mouth of the Bosphorus to the siderable interest to the city of Victoria, after the foregoing payments are made, to be retained by the Dominion governthe province. slothes. his method of removing the Indians. I although it may not engage the attention The provincial government declined to am afraid he looks upon it as being too e neerns of praise SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. mouth of the Baltic. The scattered elements of the navy throughout the Emof many of the representatives from agree to the first proposal, and on the easily accomplished. It "is a matter of second proposal being submitted offered very great difficulty indeed. But I think ment as a fund out of which indigent the Russian paper IMPORTANT OFFICE. other provinces. My hon, friend has not concluded his notice with a motion. I and old Songhees may from time to time second proposal being submitted offered to agree to the Dominion government's I can say for the government that no hailing it with such pire have been abolished or the frag-ments organized in units of variable receive aid. Donations For the Month Acknowledged dawning of a new H. Mortimer Lamb Will Be Called e"; "the rubicon of 'The foregoing propositions, or somepresume his sole object was to call the disposing of one-half of the present reserve, viz.: 56 acres, on the condition reasonable proposition. no proposition By the Government. Upon to Leave Victoria to Fill strength. Gibraltar, which had formerattention of the government to the exthing similar, being accomplished, no ossed"; "the mowhatever that will protect 'the inferests esitation on the part of the Indians to isting condition of affairs and have a Duties. ly only a small yard, will now become a have been thirsting of its procuring a new reserve and of the Indians, will be refused by the big establishment, so that ships may be The manager of the Seamen's Instibe allowed, although determination, discussion and be content with what ing and tortured bearing the expense of the removal and government at Ottawa. "We are most thoroughly repaired and overhauled there instead of being sent back to Eng-The appointment of H. Mortimer tempered with considerable kindness, is might result as a consequence of the attute acknowledges with thanks the reere is the greatest rehabilitation of the Indians, the provinanxious to remove the Indians. We will Lamb to the position of secretary of to be exercised. ention of the government being called to ceipt of reading matter during the month to what is actually cial government to take the other half remove them at any time that the gov- the Canadian Mining Institute will nethis matter; because, if the notice on the land. This chief line of strength will be nt design all trans "Thirty days' notice to be given the of the present reserve unburdened. of February from the following: Miss supported by large squadrons, which will Neale, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. Chas. be stationed in other parts for the proernment of British Columbia can submit order paper had been in the form of a motion the government could not concessitate his removal from Victoria. The Songhees chief to be ready with all his In other words, the provincial govern-ment wanted 56 acres at once. They made it an absolute condition that the promise of a real people to proceed to their new reserve. "The Dominion steamer Quadra at the Extremists, of W. Jenkinson (3 vols., Review of Recede the method of settling this question which has been suggested by my hon. tection of the trade routes, as the China, out-and-out consti views), J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt hranch), B. C., the Times and Colonist, s a delusion and a end of the thirty days' notice to anchor failed thus far to carry out anything, where the prosperity and usefulness of Indians could not be removed unless they friend, that is the appointment of three off the Songhees village, take the In-dians and their effects on board and their Liberals, who are We stand ready to-day to remove the institution is affected to a consider- branch), B. C., the Times and Colonist, able extent by the manner in which the daily papers, and The Week. Cash doamissioners to select a site. My hon. got one-half the reserve, a reserve worth, tocracy intends to friend says that no harsh measures or it is well known, anywhere between mand. canoes in tow, proceed to the new re-serve, and there land them. sible, believe they friend understands the difficulties very secretary, who is the chief executive of nations received during the past month well indeed, but I am hopeful that if the ficer, carries out his varied duties. If from the following are also gratefully \$100,000 and \$150,000. "Canada will be protected by flying ld be used to remove the Ina fulcrum for their squadrons, The old North American dians, and then at the close of the notice Emperor, like Mr. McKenna informed Mr. Turner "And will ask if the government will matter is approached properly, if our friends in the city of Victoria-I mean the local government and the represen-harmony result. Mr. Lamb will, no and West Indian fleet, as well as the Pacific squadron, will be abolished, and the yard at Halifax will be closed. Inthe lamp and callthat he could not accede to the proposal he says: press this matter to an early settle-"The foregoing propositions, or some-thing similar, being accomplished, no offer any more liberal or feasible probut that he will the local government and the represen-tatives of the city council—will deal with doubt, bring these qualities into play, to and J. Kingham (coal). the new creation He said: The hon, secretary of state stead of the old vessels these positions hesitation on the part of the Indians to will know that this is a question of long posal than that already submitted by the matter in a proper spirit, if they do the advantage of the most valuable in-During the past month parcels of come in the interiwill be protected by a splendid fleet of him, which provided for the removal of standing. It has been written about and be allowed---literature were supplied to the crews of seven or eight big ships, which will the sealing schooners Dora Siewerd and cruise the Atlantic, visiting the old not want to get, for instance, for them- stitution of its kind in Canada, and the ee, upon which the ady demanded that Songhees Indians without any That is their hesitation to leave their the selves all the land, if they respect the rights of the Indians and approach them, as I said before, in a proper spirit, there "mineral province" of Canada he will ssed between the two governments for a number of years. It is a very imtrouble or cost to the province and withold reserves. the Allie Algar. stations from time to time." nted. The deout the relinquishment of any provincial -although determination. "tempered portant matter, and I urge, entirely on as I said before, in a proper spirit, there will be no difficulty encountered at Ot-tawa in removing the Indians from the centre of the city of Victoria. to keep the agi-The institute in future will be open Discussing the effects of the new reorrights. The negotiations were, in conse-quence, broken off. Several communicaquestion of morality and humanity, with considerate kindness is to be exeron Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., and an in-vitation to visit the same is hereby ex-What the Liberals ganization, Capt. Torlesse said: "Bethat the Indians should be removed from the temptation of drink and other evil and the cooling off tions were subsequently received from the British Columbia government expressides the strategic value of the reorgani-zation, which is conceded by all, the "Thirty days' notice to be given the apathy of fancied tended to all who are interested in the habits. I hope the government-al-Songhees chief to be ready with all his needs. This cannot but result in advanvon. At the same Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.-The tage to the mining industry of British welfare of seamen. changes will mean the saving of huneople to proceed to their new reserve. sing a desire to have action taken to situation general dreds of thousands of dollars to the Embring about a settlement of the question, statement made by the hon. gentleman" Columbia, and it is a matter for con "The Dominion steamer Quadra at the ecially that there pire. Ships were maintained at unim-Cook's Cotton Root Compound. to which replies were sent to the effect s very interesting and throws a great gratulation that a man so well informed ROSSLAND CAMP. of terrorism. Cernd of the thirty days' notice to anchor portant points at a very large cost, and Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need." Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known. off the Songhees village, take the In-dians and their effects on board and deal of light on the matter, but he must is created a powerthe doing away with these is a matter of remember that I did not cast blame on The Le Roi Experimental Concentrator general gratification. The withdrawal of he government in the smallest degree. I their canoes in tow, proceed to the new reserve, and there land them." the squadrons from the Canadian -The Shipments. believe that any blame there is in the ND STATE. DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. matter rests with the local government. waters is significant as indicating antici-Where Men I submit that the Songhees Indian pations of a continuance of the friendli-One of the great reasons why the matter Rossland, B. C., March 4.-Work on the government has WEAVER'S SYRUP reserve question cannot be so easily set-tled. It has been a question for at least est relations with the United States. the Le Roi experimental concentrator was pushed during the week, and it has not been settled is the demoralizagreement with the **Get Hurt** For Humors tion of the local government during the amber of Deputies medicine known. special cases 10 degrees dollars per boz. ome forty or fifty years. It will be in last three or four years. The Turner will be ready for operation within the next sixty days. It will have a ca-Salt Rheum -"The Decoy Duck." a comedy in two bill providing for the recollection of my hon. friend, who No. 2-For There you find Pond's Extract-the old family doctor-relieving the pain, curing the hurt. For cuts, burns, sprains, bruises-whatever happens, Pond's Exgovernment went out. Mrt. Turner was acts and two scenes, the work of a clever young Victorian, with Victorians as its Stronger-three dollars per boz. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no ther as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and tecommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Malled to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company, Out. Scrofulous Swellings, etc. rch and state, thus is a very old resident of the city of Vicgood business man, but after he went pacity of 150 tons a day. ria. that if has been a five issue there out Dunsmuir came in, and he had too WEAVER'S CERATE The tonnage of ore shipped from and principal characters, will be produced for the first time in this city on Tuesday tract is a certain cure, a reliable "first aid." 60 years of relief work prove its worth. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless: Pond's Extract is pure, pow-erful, priceless. for that many years. At all events, 'for many irons of his own in the fire, and then Mr. Prior came in, and then chaos. crushed at the Rossland mines for the week ending to-day was as follows: Le Cleanses the Skin the last twenty years, to my certain evening next in St. John's schoolroom. knowledge, the desire of the people of Roi, 3.275; Centre Star, 1,560; War Eagle, 1,290; Le Roi No. 2, 400; Spit-I think the local governmentuis more to Beautifies the Complexion. A concert will precede the comedy; the Victoria to remove these Indians from characters of which will be played by the blame than the government at Ottawa. Combined, these preparations act power-fully upon the system, completely eradicat-ing the Poison in the blood. Bold only in sealed bos-sies under buff wrapper. zee, 240; White Bear, 175; White Bear (milled), 600; Jumbo, 200. Total for the city has been ever present. It is one But the whole matter rests on this, in zee, 240; White Bear, 175; White Bear (milled), 600; Jumbo, 200. Total for the week, 7,735 tons; for the year, 60. hame, Mr. Beauchamp Tye, Mr. Punnett of our great local issues. The reserve, I may say for the information of the by a Japanese warthe government will absolutely surrender ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug any right fliey have in the reserve; let Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal House, is situated in the centre of the the province do the rest-rehabilitate 936 tons. and Mr. Ard.

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A DISOULETING SITUATION.

rogation.

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The United States, in the eyes of pro tectionists, is the only country in the world that enjoys "adequate protection." The conditions there are ideal according to the standards our own Canadian protectionists would like to see set up. This country, they tell us, can never become truly great industrially until she accepts Dingleyism and adopts the doctrine of ommercial exclusion. Are the conditions in the United States ideal? That nation set forth upon her career as the one sanctuary upon the face of the earth

His next task will be to get the estiwould be submitted to an un mates through the House and spring prousually searching and unsparing criticism, and the unusual fervor of his remarks, the highly impassioned nature of his appeals, indicated that he appreciated the gravity

Senate, regarded from a long distance of the occasion. He spoke for three point of view, appears to be the prevenhours, delivering what some writers declare to have been the greatest speech a purely domestic concern it may perof his remarkable career. From the form useful functions. If it were not point of view of one who believes that so, there would be an excuse for the the rights and privileges of minorities President applying his big stick to its as represented by the law which gives to the people of Ontario and Quebec the right to establish separate schools-the provision under which alone the creation of the Dominion of Canada became pos-

icipants. This was followed by a splenback. did musical programme, Miss Thain and Messrs. Fawcett and Talbot forming the We would advise the Socialists in the orchestra. Shortly after 11 o'clock the merry throng unmasked and an hour House to watch out. Premier McBride later supper was served. This was a is in quest of an excuse to out-manoeuvre feature that is worthy of special menthem. He has become tired of their tion. It was a dainty repast and plenty sible-from the standpoint of a repre- domination. Perhaps in expressing his of accommodation was provided for

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line that that action will have a benefi-.

cial result, and may finally culminate in

the rounding off of the Canadian con-

The principal aim of the American

ion of desirable consummations. But as

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federation.

prospect of annexation with Canada. founces of real human hair, curly and

There is a lively hope on this side of the straight, short and long, and in different

notify all recruits to be present on Wed-nesday evening next, the Sth inst., so Mr. Lovell was acting, but he received that they may be passed by the adjutant his instructions partly from Mr. and posted to companies." muir and partly from Mr. Wilson These, precisely, were to take state It is just possible that a mobilization ments from witnesses, the understanding of the British Columbia militia will take being that Mr. Lowe was to furnish him place during the forthcoming Dominion exhibition under the auspices of the ed to pursue investigations on his own

"For about one year and a haif my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main Street, Battlecreek, Michigan. "I spent a great deal of money with loctors and for different kinds of medicine, but very sements in a paper, and obtained a bottle of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before T had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I can well recom-mend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted." FREE. On receipt of stamps to defray expense on customs and mailing only. Royal City Agricultural Association at account. Mr. Lowe called at his office we will send Dr. Pierce's Common Sense

The circumstances of the latter, accord-

house, and Alex. said to his brother

"Now, James, I'll sign the will." James

Cross-examined by Sir Charles Tup-

Dunsmuir, Mountford Wilson and

as the basis for these bills. "It has been this House, as that as the nine the century of the twentieth century of Canad "This opinion gant. On this co waters it has bee ment of a truth b wonderful develo States during the than one hundred

of such an examp some exception to that the develop the western po Union has been nomenal rapidity, every other consi been sacrificed to of rapid growth given up to the materials which w republic: little re themselves to the and it is not a si bors-for, indeed their current civilization is a by We have proceed ods: we have bee progress. Our i Northwest have b ual stages, so as among these new order. and the res of the highest civ

To Full Pr "Now, the time all agree, I believe both sides of the step and the last p.ete the passage ritories from what tutleage into the which are under taining to provin House, though the everybody, that wh established in the of that day was Canada of the press of that day did n western limits of tario. On the of tinent, on the sho there was a Brit. lumbia, absolutely British Columbia Ontario on the of vast extent of ter tion of the conti British sovereign

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sentative of the minority who profess for the poor man. It was the one place the ancient faith the appeal must have ation. He might be inclined to apply a in the world where the rule of the peobeen moving and the argument convinc- stronger term. ple was obsolute, and in which all men. ing.

had an equal chance of attaining the Nevertheless the address of Sir Wilgoal of perfect earthly comfort and frid Laurier must be considered by all felicity, The products nature yielded, in unexampled, abundance there | Canada and must be subject to the critiwas an opportunity for all to enjoy in cism of those who believe the perpetuaequal proportions. tion of such conditions as prevail in On-

Those conditions endured but for a tario and Quebec-conditions they be time. The great war of the rebellion lieve it would be well to sink forever broke out and the resultant stress upon and which they hope in the interests of the finances necessitated the imposition of duties for the purpose of raising. real unity will disappear in the course revenue. The most acute traders in the of time-to be inimical to the best may world were inspired by the effects of terial and social interests of the counthe tarliff. They preceived the advan- try. In British Columbia we have no DODD'S, KIDNEY PILLS CURED

contrived to transform the incident of are not unconsciously influenced in

try, instead of remaining a storehouse of as strictly orthodox. Religious belief is

mine for the creation of millionaires. under our non-sectarian system. We be-

opportunities to such good purpose that and are thankful to the far-seeing states-

only of governments, but of the people doubtless many individuals, influenced

who create governments. Their or- by unquestionable motives, who could

ganization is so perfect that they are in point out defects in our system, faults

a position to defeat any party which that would not obtain under the condi-

dares to lift up its united voice against | tions they could approve of. But, after

the system they have set up. The trusts, making allowances for all weak-

through the instrumentality of the tariff, nesses, he would be an unwise public

have been enabled to seize all the man who would stake his political for-

chief industries. They fix the rates at tunes on an agitation for the abolition of

home consumer on an average one-third And still there is something to be said

more than the prices at which the for the large class who believe no sys-

balance that remains after domestic de- tem of education is complete from

mands have been satisfied is disposed of which religious instruction is barred.

to the foreigners who are refused admis- | This large class, in response to what it

sion to the protected markets. The con- | believes to be a sound principle, in addi-

sequence is that the country which en- tion to contributing as the law demands

tered upon its career so full of promise | for the support of public schools, volun-

for the poor man is in fact the home of | tarily taxes itself for the maintenance

the plutocrat. In no nation of the world, of institutions whose teachings are in

all the circumstances considered, are the | In the Northwest there are separate

contrasts between the rich and the poor schools for Catholics and Pro-

so striking and startling. The tariff has testants. Both denominations avail

been diverted from its original legitimate themselves of the provisions of the law

purpose of raising a required revenue to passed in 1875. It might be well for the

the base illegitimate usages of exploiters ardent apostles of religious liberty who

which products are sold, charging the our public school system.

with the possible exception of Russia, accordance with its beliefs.

tages the incidental protection afforded separate schools. The great majority of HIS BLADDER TROUBLES. them, and they and their successors have our children are educated together. They

James Atwell Proves That Lumbago the tariff into what appears to be a per- thought or prejudiced in mind against and Bladder Troubles Are Caused by manent feature of the American system. their young neighbors who gather Diseased Kidneys. The enormous latent wealth of the coun- knowledge in institutions not regarded

WHEN ALL ELSE

Campbellford, Ont., March from the throne stated that the receipts for the year had exceeded the ex-Special.)-That Lumbago and Bladder treasure for all the people, became a no bar to either scholars or teachers Trouble are both caused by diseased Kidnents of the public services. Legislaeys has been shown in the case of Mr The master minds have utilized their lieve we have laid the foundations aright tion promised refers to education, agri-James Atwell of this place. Mr. Atwell "I had Lumbago and Bladder Trouble they have made themselves masters not | men who set the first stone. There are

n passing my urine would hurt me so as to almost cause tears to come to my eyes. I used medicines and a bandage

Belleville, Ont., March 2 .- Nathaniel prescribed by my doctor but got no re-lief. Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills Baldwin Falkiner, one of the bestand they cured me for good and all. I will never be without Dodd's Kidney known lawyers in this province, died this morning after a brief illness from neumonia. Pills in the house." Tipperary, Ireland, 68 years ago, and Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidhad resided here for half a century, He y Pills and they will strain the causes married Miss Murney, a daughter of the of Lumbago. Rheumatism, Dropsy or late Ed. Murney, M. P., and she, with Bladder Troubles out of the blood. one daughter, survive.

JAP GUILTY OF MURDER

Spokane. March 2 .- Henry Arao, \s apanese, has been found guilty of mur der in the first degree by the jury in the Criminal court. The penalty is death by hanging. The Japanese murdered Sam Chong. a Chinaman, in Chong's tailor shop, Spokane, in December, the title of archbishop. He stabbed Chong in a fearful man-

ner, inflicting 13 or 14 ugly wounds Arao escaped and was captured near Waverly several days later. No date is announced for sentence.

It is stated by the London Daily Mail

upon as the successor of Lord Milner

to be governor of South Africa.

on he would not use the word domineveryone. The ladies in charge deserve the congratulations of all interested upon the success of their efforts.

colors. But it is folly to continue specify-

ing. Suffice it to say that kings, queens,

be found by close scrutiny of the motley

crowd, while the inevitable Topsy and

Happy Hooligan were much in evidence.

place. It was a striking spectacle, being

led by members of the hive guards in

gay costumes. Then came the guests

ured step and the dignified attitude of

the maskers being altogether out of keep-

ing with the ludicrous attire of some par-

and the dance proceeded. its slow meas-

The highest compliment that could be conferred upon the Ladies of the Mac-The Czar places all the woes of Russia cabees and Mesdames Simpson and Dickon the broad back of an inscrutable son, who had charge of the arrangements, were the expressions of regret when the strains of "God Save the King" Providence. A very proper and convenient scapegoat. There will be no announced that the programme was comaudible protest from such a quarter. pleted.

OUEBEC LEGISLATURE

Speech From the Throne-Bishop Math-

eson Elected to Diocese of

Rupert's Land.

Montreal, March 2 .- The session of

he usual ceremony to-day. The speech

aditure, despite the increased require-

Lawyer Dead.

the Quebec legislature was opened with

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hition management. Referring to the proposal the New his instructions until June or July, 1903.

estminster. The proposal has

"The regiment will parade at the drill

Staff and band will attend. Dress, his will.

m., for the purpose of attending divine service at Christ church cathedral. Be-

princes, princesses and clowns were to fore parade is dismissed the D. O. C.

office.

At 9.30 o'clock the grand march took church parade order.

Westminster Columbian says: "One of the latest suggested additions to the programme is that of a mobilization of all the militia of the province in New West-minster during the fair. This would in-clude the Bookr. The sould in-have been with him when he took state-Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y clude the Rocky Mountain Rangers and ments from one or two witnesses.

the Fifth Regiment of Victoria, as well as the Duke of Connaught's Own of this the action, but was not trained in the subsequently adjourned until this after Lowe was familiar with the grounds of

hall on Sunday, March 12th, at 10.30 a. riage the party assembled at the Agnew

will present the Long Service Medals to pocket, and Alex. signed it, asking Lowe

Major Hibben and Capt. Newhury. and Mr. Taylor to witness it, as it was

"Officers commanding companies will per, Mr. Thorne said he was first

end of the month, and post copies in Dunsmuir in San Francisco in

revise their fort manning details by the gaged to interview witnesses by James

their armories, forwarding one copy to ber, 1902, or thereabouts. He met Mr.

"Officers commanding companies will Lovell in Mr. Wilson's office. He didn't

as the Duke of Connaugnt's Own of the city and Vancouver. Sham fights and drill competitions could be conducted hence particularly directed his attention. tattoo would supply a most attractive

stenographer take them down?

"Of course I do."

as exercising an important bearing on Of course it will be necessary to refer the case. the matter to Ottawa through | Col. Holmes, the district officer commanding, on this point pretty closely, giving him

before any definite announcement is possible. But Manager Keary and the he so desired. to believe, Mr. Thorne," Sir Charles ask-ed, "that neither by word nor action you executive of the Royal City exhibition believe that permission will be obtained. did not direct Mr. Lowe's attention

Members of the Fifth Regiment have the will?" njoyed a comparatively quiet week. On

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there were the usual company drills, while the gymnastic exercises and gallery pracsked him what took place. Of course tice took place on Thursday and Friday did not impress this upon Mr. Lowe." evenings respectively. A feature worthy of notice is the number of recruits that

culture and amendments to the License have been added to the strength during Act. The assembly elected Tessier, of the last few days. Everything consider-Rimouski, Speaker, and then adjourned. ed the local militia was never in a more prosperous condition than at present.

SULLIVAN AGAIN IN RING.

John L. Knocked Out Jack McCormick He was born in county in Two Rounds.

form, involving the omission of the questions. Before he left 'Frisco, Mr. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2 .- John Thorne continued, he asked the steno-. Sullivan, ex-champion heavyweight grapher, who was an official of the Supugilist of the world, knocked out Jack McCormick, of Galveston, Texas, in the original notes, and requested him to econd round of what was to have been a four-round boxing match, here last

night. Sullivan was the agressor all the way through. Sullivan weighed 273 pounds, and McCormick 196 pounds.

HIGHWAYMAN SHOT.

Chicago, March 2 .- Firing through his vercoat pocket at two men who attempted to rob him, Assistant County Attorney Louis Balderson shot and fatally unded one of them.

and, a negro, entered a drug store and asked to be given treatment for a wound

that Lord Selborne has been decided 27,503 acres for \$116,278, an average of

nd gave him such information as he Medical Adviser, containing 1008 page been taken up energetically by the ex-hition management. had, and witness was engaged on his task off and on from the time he received This book will prove a constant friend and wise counselor to every man and woman. It deals with the great and grave questions of human origin and reproduction a plain English. Send

Admiralty Court.

would be scratching yet. I tried different kinds of medicine, tried different doctors, but all the relief. they could give me was to make my worket-book lighter.

pocket-book lighter. "I then began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Took four bottles without any relief. Kept on taking it. I took in all ten bottles and I got entirely cured. I can say that if people would take your icine instead of fooling with some of the que. A that infest the small and larger towns, discuse would fee like chaff before the wind."

NO BENEFIT FROM DOCTORS

Those who were attracted to the Assize court room this morning by the pros-pect of a rehearing of the rather ancient cause of Vermont v. Abbey Palmer be on this point pretty closely, giving him judge in the Admiralty court, were at an opportunity to correct his evidence if he so desired. "Do you wish the court which adorns the wall just behind the bench. It is a more elaborate represenand to a considerance degree enlivens specifically to the facts of the signing of the rather sombre appearance of this particular hall of justice. It is believed

"No, Sir Charles, I did not," replied that each room will be similarly graced the witness emphatically. "I simply | with this symbol of His Majesty. The action was not proceeded with to-day, an regarded the matter as important, but adjournment being taken because of the bsence of one of the counsel engaged in Sir Charles then questioned the wit-ness as to the interrogations he put to Mr. Lowe when taking his statements.

What had become of them? Did not the The Reuter Telegraph Company states that the compensation for the North Sea Mr. Thorne replied that in accordance affair has been fixed at between £75,000 with a custom that was quite common in and £100,000.

the recording of examinations of this kind, he had instructed the stenographer MOTHER'S ADVICE. to transcribe the evidence in narrative

"I would advise mothers to stop dosing their little ones with nauseous castor oil and soothing stuffs, and use perior court, what had become of the only Baby's Own Tablets." This is search for them. This he had done, but the advice of Mrs. Joseph E. Harley, of was unable to find them. The statement given by Mr. Lowe Tablets the best medicine in the world was made within a couple of weeks of the time that witness had received his dren. Mrs. Harley adds: "My little "Did you put any leading questions to one has had no other medicine but the

Mr. Lowe during your examination of Tablets since she was two months old. him? You know of course what a lead- and they have kept her the picture of ueried Sir Charles. 'replied the witness. good health." These Tablets are good for children of every age, and speedily ing question is?" queried Sir Charles. "I may have asked him a leading ques-tion, certainly; in fact I may have asked break up colds, prevent croup, expel him half a dozen." He did not ask Lowe if he knew posi-ing. And you have a solemn guarantee that there is not a particle of opiate or

tively that it was a will he was witnessing. Mr. Thorne was cross-examined fur-all dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a ther by Sir Charles, after which Mr. box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medi-Bodwell took a hand. The inquiry was cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

federation, the ve first parliament, duced into this He imously for the Land into the Nor the extinguishmen the Hudson Bay done in a very s as accomplished t day, the govern Macdonald, proceed province of Manit ness, and without admitted it at on with all the right province. If we of those days pe not be unwarrant been a wiser cou Manitoba at once fully fledged and province, if the reached by gradue a few years. If adopted perhaps have been avoide

Bishop Elected. Winnipeg, March 2 .- A meeting of the House of Bishops of the province of Rupert's Land was held yesterday at St.

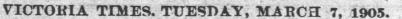
Bishop of the Diocese of Rupert's Land and Metropolitan of the province with

Figures For Month. Winnipeg, March 2 .- Customs collec-

tions at Winnipeg port during February were \$163,766. This is an increase of A short time later, Frank H. Stam-

\$5,778 over a year ago, During Feb-ruary the C. P. R. land sales were in his breast. He was taken to a hos-

pital, where Balderson later identified \$4.23 per acre. The Canada Northwest | him as one of his assailants. The other Land Co. seld in the first two months of escaped.



Premier Laurier's Notable Speech

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"It has been observed on the floor of

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efiles the clean. but you can't that defile the that you scratch on grows worse relieve it o do in such a rely cleanse the ered from dis blood, or blood in Dr. Pierce's ry a certain and and liniments cannot cure. od, and the cur also. licates from the poisons which It increases the ing glands, and of pure, rich ng each organ, y in health and Golden Medical and permanent.

these bills.

of the highest civilization.

such as eczema. ns and rheuma-as been found in lical Discovery and means had empted by the

ess meritorious customer a sub len Medical Dis ie knows it to be nothing gained another which There is every " Discovery cures for a sub ie unsupported aler behind it nt to be cui Golden Medical

in the "Discovfree from opium, arcotics.

DRRORS.

Redoak, Montgom lood and the old in words. I could do nothing sleep scratching and find mysel int months. Ha eight months. Had ledical Discovery' I tried different kind

was to make my Dr. Pierce's Golden it bottles without it. I took in all cured. I can say icine instead that infest line that infest

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M DOCTORS.

a haif my face was writes Miss Carrie Street, Battlecreek, of medicine, but read one of your obtained a bottle Medical Discovery. e of this medicine fler taking three I can well recom-control Discovery to

stamps to defray d mailing only, Common Sense ning cons every h the Engli r boo n clot

The following is the speech delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Commons in introducing the bill to complete provinces. As the House of contrast, and the came into the kontrest Territory had been administered into the Contrast, here were four that there were four that the bill to contrast. The bill which I have to provinces. As the house of for a canda, introduced into that sould be the financial form the work so doubt has noticed, this bill. House no doubt has noticed, this bill sure, a very important measure, the ob-will be followed immediately by another ject of which, as he said himself, was to for the same purpose, in relation to the province of Saskatchewan. The two bills are intimately connected; they form bills are intimately connected; they form measure has been the charter under which the Northwest Territories have part of the same subject and by your part of the same subject and by your leave the explanation which I shall have the honor to give to the House will have been made to it from time to time, the honor to give to the House will but it has remained and is to this day apply to both. It will apply likewise to but it has remained and is to this day the rock upon which we are about to one after the other of these questions. as the basis for the financial chances of

tonomy. "There was an important enactment "It has been observed on the floor of this House, as outside of this "House, into that country the system of separate

of such an example there may well be power of legislation were concerned, and a legislative assembly was created, to be some exception taken; for if it be true composed of twenty-five members, twenthat the development and settlement of ty-two of which were to be elected by the western portion of the American the people and three were to be known Union has been marked by almost phe as legal experts and to be appointed unnomenal rapidity, it is also true that der the name of an advisory council to every other consideration seems to have advise the Lieutenant-Governor upon all matters of finance.

been sacrificed to this one consideration "In 1891 another step forward was of rapid growth Little attention was of rapid growth Little attended was and 1001 another step forward was given up to the last few years to the taken, and a very important one. The materials which were introduced into the legislative assembly of the Territories republic; little regard was paid among was given additional powers; and if you take scatter returns the law themselves to the observance of the law, and it is not a slander upon our neighand it is not a stander upon our neight in the powers which were then given to the bors-for indeed the fact is admitted in the powers which were then given to the legislature, you find that that legislature civilization is a by-word for lawlessness. Was invested with powers almost similar We have proceeded upon different meth-ods; we have been satisfied with slower inc- the British North America the British North America ract, with the exception of borprogress. Our institutions in our own Act progress. Our institutions in our own progress, our institutions in our own progress, most of the essential val stages, so as to insure at all times per restriction of the provamong these new communities law and in a given to the legislative a order, and the restraint and safeguards sembly of the Northwest Territories. re given to the legislative as-

An Unconstitutional Departure.

To Full Provincial Rights. "In 1894 another departure, another "Now, the time has arrived when we all agree, I believe, nay, I feel sure, upon both sides of the House, that another the change was made—I call it a departure. The change which was then made was not, in my estimation, quite in accordstep and the last can be taken to com-plete the passage of the Northwest Ter-It was that the Legislative Assembly titories from what was once a necessary could select four members out of its own tutleage into the fullness of the rights body to be called an executive committutleage into the fullness of the rights which are under our constitution apper-taining to provinces. I may remind the House, though the fact is well known to everybody, that when Confederation was established in the year 1867, the Canada of that day was not at all what is the Canada of the present day. The Canada of that day did not exceed beyond the western limits of the torvince of Onof that day did not exceed beyond the western limits of the province of On-tario. On the other side of the con-tinent, on the shores of the Pacific ocean there was a Brit... colony, British Co-lumbia, absolutely isolated; and between British Columbia on the one side and Ontario on the other side there was a vast extent of territory, the fairest por-tion of the continent, which British British sovereignty but in which British

terms to be granted to these new prov-inces? And the fourth and not the inces? And the fourth and not the least important by any means, was the question of the school system, which would be introduced—not introduced, be-cause it was introduced long ago, but should be continued in the Territories. The Basis of Autonomy.

"Now, sir, I will proceed to examine crown with complete and absolute au- The first, as I have just said, is: How many provinces should be admitted into the Confederation? There is consider-able variety, as everybody knows, in the



John Bull:-"H'i thought the 'Pup' would be true to his breeding: e's made a start." -Toronto News

"It will be seen that the five territor- | tion of 250,000 to each province.

Extending Manitoba,

"When we first approached the question it was proposed to us that we province of Manitoba is not the only one should make a province extending from whose territory could be extended to-

the American boundary up to the 57th | wards Hudson's Bay. The province of the American boundary up to the o'the parallel, that is to say, somewhat to the south of the provisional boundary be tween the district of Mackenzie and Athabasca, but we thought it preferable to take in the whole district of Atha-basca. The reason for this is that al-basca is the reason for this is that al-

though Athabasca is not considered to be the project, which we have to present to a fertile country and the eastern portion the House to-day, instead of including of it is barren, the western portion, the valley of the Peace river, is equal to the valley of the Saskatchewan and settle-wand the saskatchewan and settle-winnipegoosis and Lake Manifoba, we able variety, as everybody knows, in the area of the different provinces of the Con-federation. Prince Edward Island has an area of these two provinces together is 21,428 square miles; New Brunswick, 27,985 square miles; Quebec, 351,873; area to be made into one province action be action by this House, as outside of this House, as outside of this House, the source of the contry the system of separate schools in force in the province of On the century of the United States, so the twentieth century would be the century of Canada. This opinion has not been extravargant. On this continent and across the waters it has been accepted as the state ment of a truth beyond controversy. The worderful development of the United States, as just in this parliament. Two years lates and house that a flar external modifications up to 1886, when the the control and jurisdiction of the States during the space of scarcely more that all events, as its incentive to our efforts and our ambition in these development, that is to be based on the province state on the province state on the population of the lands, shores of Hadson's Bay, and, if to, in this control and our ambition in these development, that is to be based on say in 1888. The executive council was absished so far, at all events, as its incentive to our efforts and our ambition in control and our ambition in the parliament. Two years lates at all events, as its incentive to our efforts and our ambition in control and our ambition in the parliament. Two years lates in their development, that is to be based on say in 1888. The executive council was absished so far, at all events, as its intervents to council and purchase an

intervals between the quinquennial and ceeds 250,000, which is the maximum upon which the allowance is calculated, the allowance is to be increased accordingly until the population has reached 800.000.

It would be manifestly unfair, Sir Wilfrid said, to limit the maximum population to 400,000, as in the case of the other

Provincial Allowances.

haps it may be advisable even to con-sult the other provinces. But I think that the proposal which I now make to the House with reference to the province of Manitoba is a fair one, which will commend itself to the approval of all those who have given the matter fair and impartial consideration. Solution reaches 1,200,000

"The new provinces shall, of course, be represented on the floor of this House, \$750,000, and thereafter three per cent. and until another election takes place, they shall continue to be represented as they are to-day. There will be in each province a legislative assembly, of which it is proposed that the number of mem-bers shall be twenty-five ers shall be twenty-five.

Selection of Capitals.

Selection of Capitals. A question that has given some diffi-this year is \$1,030,375. To this sum will culty to the members of the committee be added for five years \$62,500 a year. who have the preparation of this bill, has It was the Premier's very reluctant duty who have the preparation of this bill, has been the selection of capitals of the re-spective provinces. As to the capital of the province of Saskatchewan, there can be no difficulty at all-it will be, as it is at present, Regina. But as to the capital of Alberta, the selection was not so easy. There were three claimants for it-Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton-each of which had a good claim. But we have decided that at messent at all so the selection was not clause was there and contracts must be upheld. have decided that at present, at all upheld. events, we will not make any final selec-Question of Education

tion, but leave the final selection to the "I now come to the question of eduprovince itself. In the meantime, if you look at the map, you will see that Edcation, and this question is perhaps under existing circumstances the most imionton seems to be the most central portant of all that we have to deal with.

oint, and therefore we propose to make There are evidence not a few coming to ionion the capital for the present. us from all directions that the old pas-Beyond this, I have only to say that it sions which such a subject has always is the intention to have this bill come aroused are not, unfortunately, buried; into force on the first of July next.

federation, the next question is that re-garding the public lands; in whom should duty in this matter, and not only warned ing to our present information this will give about the same area and also the garding the public lands; in whom should the ownership of the lands be vested? Should they belong to the provinces or to the Dominion? A strong plea was presented to us on behalf of the prosame population to the two provinces. It is estimated that the population to-day in these two provinces is about 500,000 souls. We calculate the population is ? about equally divided, giving the popula-

eral census of 1901, and approximate es-timate of the population to be made for intervals between the quinquennial and decennial census. Whenever the popula-ligious faith different from that of the tion by any such census or estimate ex- majority of the inhabitants of such township or parish, shall dissent from the regulations, requirements or proceedings of the common school, it shall be lawful for the inhabitants so dissenting to certify such dissent in writing to the clerk

of the council, and it shall be lawful for such dissenting inhabitants to establish and maintain one or more schools in the manner and subject to the regulations, , etc., presented. onditio

"You find in this legislation the terms constantly occurring of Protestant and Catholic. I need not say that the Christian religion is not only a religion founded on moral laws, prescribing moral laws, but it is also a religion of dogmas. Dogma from the earliest times has occupied just as strong and commanding a position in the faith of all Christians as morals themselves. The old legislature of Canada, finding a population of Catholics and different denominations of Protestants all mixed together, finding only one cause of cleavage between them in Christian faith, that is, dogma, allowed religious teaching to be had in all the schools of our country, so that every man could give to his own child the religious tenets which he held sometimes dearer than life. That is the whole meaning of separate schools. In 1863 there were two men in Canada who, within their own circle and their own party, maintained a sovereign sway. One was Sir John A, Macdonald and the other George Brown. Mr. Macdonald was a supporter of separate schools, but Mr. Brown, on the contrary, was an opponent of separate schools and attacked the tem relentlessly. But the views of Mr. Brown did not prevail, and notwith-standing his efforts, the law of 1886 of one per cent. of the estimated value of the lands, or \$63,500. All told the passed which confirmed to the Roman Catholic minority of Upper Canada the privilege of separate schools.

After reading the statute of the British North America Act dealing with the

"Now, sir, whenever a province comes here and seeks admission into Confeder-ation, if in that province there exists a system of separate schools, the British North America Act has provided that the same guarantee we give to the min-ority in Quebec and Ontario be also given to the minority in that province.

Referring at considerable length to the stand taken by George Brown, Sir Wilfrid said:

"He opposed it with all his might, He told the House he had not changed his mind upon the subject, but he told the House also that if the principle of separate schools was introduced, then, according to the terms of the constitu-tion, it was introduced for all time to "The point being settled as to what government has been known, before the poincy of the come; that if separate schools were in-provinces are to be admitted into Con- subject is fairly before the people, the troduced they came under the act of union and were there for all time.

Rights of Minorities.

"That is the position taken by Mr. Brown, that is the position that we have both sides of this question, from those presented to us on behalf of the pro-vinces. It was represented that as a matter of law and of equity the public lands in these two provinces should be-long to the governments of those two

			area of the seven provinces of the Do-	the second set the second s	December III. in all a start		their own achaels and that it. I the
	sovereignty had not been, as it were, es-	in comparison with what has already	minion. Now, there is a great variety	"Since I am upon the question of	provinces. This plea was no doubt sug-		their own schools, and that they shall
	tablished. That vast extent of con-	been accomplished. The metal has been	in the sizes of our provinces; in fact it	boundary I shall also come to another	gested by the fact that at the time of	that public opinion is always inflammable	have the right to share in the public
	tinent, the fairest, as I said, and the	in the crucible, and all we have to do is	is very much with the Canadian Con-	question connected therewith, that is to	Confederation all the parties to the or-	whenever and wherever questions arise	moneys. It is the law fo-day. It is in
	most fertile, was administered loosely.	to put the stamp of the Canadian nation-	federation as with the American Union.	say the demand which has been made	iginal contract, that is to say, the pro-		accordance with the constitution and
	administered by the Hudson Bay Com-	ality upon it. (Applause.)	There are in the Canadian Confedera-	upon us by the province of Manitoba for		religious convictions of the people. It	
		"The House is aware that some two	tion provinces of unequal sizes as there		Ontario and Quebec, each retained it's	behooves us, therefore, all the more at [approach the question from the view of
	pany, under a charter which the com-			northward and eastward. Many years	own lands; and when at a later day the	this solemn moment, to approach this	Canadian duty and Canadian patriotism.
	pany used to claim almost sovereign		are in the American Union states of	ago Manitoba made a similar request to		subject with care, with calmness and	I offer at this moment no opinion at all
	sway and to keep this vast extent of	us a pretty general desire from the			ted to the Dominion, that province re-	deliberation, and with the firm purpose	
	country as a close preserve for its im-	Northwest Territories for immediate ad-	as mas been proven by the history of the			of dealing with it not only in accordance	
	mense operations in the fur trade. I	mission into the Confederation of prov-			not at all parallel. When the provinces	with the inherent principles of abstract i	
	need not tell you, sir, the fact is well	inces. I did not believe at the time, for	a province is not the result of historic		which I have mentioned came into the	justice, but in accordance with the spirit	
	known and present to the memory of all.		tradition, when it has not come to us	categorical refusal. I may say that	Confederation they were already sover-	-the Canadian spirit of tolerance and	separate schools, I would say that I
	that it was the intention of the Fathers		formed, and when we have the control			charity, this Canadian spirit of tolerance	these could understand what objection
	of Confederation not to limit it to the		of events, it is preferable that the prov-		eignties. I use that term because, while		
	comparatively narrow limits in which	to me the expression of a sentiment, a	inces should be as near as possible about	of Manitoba at that time was 150,000		and charity of which Confederation is	wherein, after secular matters have been
	it was included in 1867, but to extend it	sentiment, most honorable, a sentiment	the same size. Therefore, it is impos-	square miles, whereas it was only 73.000.		the essence, and which in practice it is	attended to, the tenets of the religion of
		most monthy because it mas an arnea.	sible to suppose that with this immense	That is not very material. But I want	having the management of their own	the expression and embodiment, and be-	Christ, even with the divisions which ex-
	eastward and westward between the two	sion of the colf rolience of young and	territory of 1,112,527 square miles, . it	to draw the attention of the House to		fore I proceed further-before I pass the	ist among His followers, are allowed to
	oceans. I need hardly tell you, sir, the	ambitious communities, but the House	should be formed into one province alone.	the fact that the request of Manitoba	the crown lands department, which	threshold of this question-I put the in-	be taught. We live by the side of a
	fact is known to all and well remember-	is elso ewere of the enswer which we	There is another objection to that The	to-day is one which could not be granted	was entrusted with power of dealing	quiry to this House: What are separate	country, a great nation, a nation for
	ed by every one, that provision was made	gave to the Territories at that time We	territories can be formed into two por-	to-day is one which could not be granted	with those lands, either for revenues or	schools? What is the meaning of the	which I have the greatest admiration
	in the instrument of Confederation itself	I when he was a first the second day of the second day day	Construction of the second		for settlement. But the case of these	term? Whence does it come, what was i	but whose example I do not take in
	for the admission into Confederation of	I mont the time was inconcenture for tak-	Anne March Star 2		new provinces is not at all parallel. They	its origin and what was its object? Per-	drowthing in the schools of which there
	British Columbia and Prince Edward	ing this question into parliament, that as	ture, climate and productions generally,	ment of that day, twenty years ago, to	never had the owenrship of lands. Those	hans somebody will save. What is the	monola and these deamas and and the At
				have extended the limits of Manitopa	lands were bought by the Dominion gov-	use of discussing such a question? The	for foor that doomag might be tought in
	for these territories which at last have	we were on the eve of a general election,	ern portion, and I would place the bound-	than it would be to-day. At that time	ands were bought by the Dominion gov-	term seperate schools ought to be familiar	which all do not holions When I are
	come in to-day as part of the Canadian	the time and occasion would be more	ary of these two sections a little south	the Territories were still (in their in-	ernment and they have remained ever	to everybody. Sir. if anyone were to	name there there are the total to
		propinious and more needing areer the gen	of the boundary which now divides the	fancy: but to-day they have grown to	since the property of the Dominion gov-	make such an objection I would tell him I	Dana Canada -111 11 TT 11 7 CL 1
	family. In the very first year of Con-	eral election, when the territories would	provisional district of Mackenzie from	manhood, and how can it be expected	ernment, and have been administered by	that never was objection taken with less	pare Canada with the United States,
	rederation, the very first session of the	have the benefit on this floor of a larger	the provisional district of Athabasca.	that we shall take from them a portion	the Dominion government. Therefore,	ground. Mankind is ever the same. New	when I compare the status of the two
	first parliament, resolutions were intro-		"This northern portion of the continent	of their territory to give to Manitoba!	I say, the two cases are not in any way	problems and new complications will	nations, when I think of their future,
		erally accepted. The elections have	has not yet heen absolutely fully avalor-	If it could not be taken in 1884, I sub-	parallel, but are absolutely different.	problems and new complications will	when I observe the social condition of
	imously for the accession of Rupert's	I taken place and immediately after the	ed, but still we know enough of it to	mit that there is still less reason for	When the provinces which I have	always arise, but these problems and complications when they do arise always	the civil society in each of them, and
	Land into the Northwest Territories and	elections, or as soon as was practicable	make us sure that it is absolutely unfit		named came into Confederation they re-	complications when they do arise always	when I observe in this country of ours
	the extinguishment therein of the title of	thereafter, we invited the executive of	for agriculture. The climate is too cold	taking it in 1905.	tained the ownership of their lands:	resolve within the same well beaten circle	a total absence of lynchings and an
		the Northwest Territory to send dele-	and the soil is too poor. There are very	Mr. Sproule-"Might I ask the right	but when the two new provinces come	1 OI MAILS DASSIONS, MAILS DEPENDICES and 1	almost total absence of divorces and
		gates here to confer with us upon the	excellent and very promising indications	honorable gentleman if that calculation	into the Dominion it cannot be said that	man's selfishness. History, therefore,	murder, for my part. I thank Heaven
		measure which was to be introduced so	of mineral wealth in that district. There	was not included in the disputed ferri-	they can retain the ownership of their	should be a safeguard, and it is generally	that we are living in a country where
	day, the government of Sir John A.			tory between Manitoba and Lake Super-	lands, because they never had the own-	i by appealing to the history of the past	the young children of the land are faught
	Macdonald, proceeded to carve the new		are indications of petroleum, coal, gold,	10m 911	ership; it has always remained in the	that we had out the problems that our	Christian morals and Christian dogmas."
		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	i copper and other minerals, and perhaps		Dominion government."	lathers had to deal with, and the solu-	When the Premier resumed his seat
	province of Manitoba out of the wilder-		i some day ne may have in what is to-day			tion of the problems we have to deal	after this eloquent conclusion of such a
	ness, and without any preliminary stage		that varren section another Yukon. But		Addressing himself to the terms that	with. If we look back to the history of	remarkable speech. he was long and
	admitted it at once, endowed it at once		I we know by the caperionce of the past		have been granted the new provinces,	1 our own country, it we mud what is the	loudly applauded by the ministry.
	with all the rights and privileges of a		Latte mineral neutra nucli not coupled		he showed how the practice of granting	origin of the school question, what is the.	to any apprautely by the ministry,
	province. If we go back to the history	ferences with them. We have had the	with agriculture is but a precarious	their legislature have pronounced against	subsidies to the provinces began. It was	origin of separate schools, perhaps that	and a second second second
	of those days perhaps the opinion will	advantage also of the presence and ad-	ground on which to found the hope of	it. But I understand that as to a cer-	a condition of Confederation, he said,	history may afford the pillar of cloud by	A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEM-
	not be unwarranted that it would have	vice of several of the members from the	thick and permanent settlement. There-		and we must take Confederation as we		PER travel hand-in-hand and are the pre-
	been a wiser course instead of bringing	Territories, and now, sir, it is my privi-	fore, we put aside the northern section,		find it. Last year there was appropri-	show us the way and give us the light.	cursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine
	Manitoba at once into the Confederation,	i lege and my honor-1 deem it, indeed,	but the southern section is of absolutely	Northwest legislature has declared that it	ated by the Dominion government for	I want in the second	hundred and ninety-nine times in a thou-
	fully fledged and fully equipped as a	a privilege and an honor-to offer this	different character. It is absolutely an		the use of the Territories, for civil gov-	Conditions in Quebec.	sand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause.
	province, if that maturity had been		(agricultural country, and I need not say			"Go back to the old days of the legis-	Dr. Von Stan's Pineannie Tablets keen the
						lature of Lower Canada. In those old	stomach sweet-ald direction been the
	reached by gradual stages, extended over			next to ment at this moment: hearing	ment. If the present conditions were to	days the system of schools in my native	nerve contros well belanced there'
	a few years. If that course had been	tion it became very soon apparent, to me	transmood by lange since forming forming	mambana appropriate that townitany to	he maintained the Dominion would have	province was rudimentary, there was	ture's papages plagest and hand
	adopted perhaps some mistakes would	at all event, that there were four sub-	traversed by large rivers, nowing from	members representing that territory to-	to provide about \$1.626.000 or or or	province was indumentary, there was	conta panacea-pleasant and narmless. 3
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	have been avoided from the effects of	jects which dominated all the others, that	the Rocky mountains to Hudson's Day,	, day sit on the noor of this flouse, and	to provide about gritooitoot, or au aver	practically no system, sub riom year to	centsoo.

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-The organ recital to be given at St. John's church by G. Jennings Burnett will be on Monday evening, March 13th.

-Wm. Major, who has been identified with the Covent Garden nursery for some months, has accepted a position as agent and collector on the local staff of the British Columbia Permanent Loan & Savings Co.

ocal+ Rews.

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-Capt. Chas. Hackett, of 96 Gorge road, has assigned all his real estate and personal property to F. G. Richards, sheriff, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of March 19th. 2-0--

-The Aberdeen Association acknowledge with thanks donations of magazines from Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Rickaby, Mr. Hargreaves, Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. J. Grahame, Mrs. Fleet Robertson Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mrs. E. C. Hanington, Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, Miss Leeming and sergeants' mess, Fifth Regiment. -----

-A statement of the receipts and expenditures in connection with the recital recently held by Mrs. Gleason in the A. Q. U. W. hall, in aid of the Johnson street mission, was presented at a meetof the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grant on Thursday afternoon. The report was very satisfactory, and was unanimously adopted. The sum of \$37 was realized for the mission.

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-Mr. Charles E. Prince and Miss Jennie Brown were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Thursday at the residence of the groom's brother, 828 Princess street, Vancouver. Mr. W. Sparks supported the groom, the bridesmaid being Miss Lizzie Prince. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. window. As far as can be learned nothceremony was performed by lock. window. As far Newton Powell, in the presence of a few ing was stolen. of their friends and acquaintances. The couple will reside in Victoria.

-J. M. Finn, formerly leader of the Fifth Regiment band, is engaged form-ing an organization to play at Krug's programme was rendered. It follows in Park. St. Louis, commencing on the part: Scripture readings; reading by 15th of May, the season continuing for Mrs. Spofford, "The Flower of Tember of local bandsmen, and intends securing the services of some of the soloists who accompanied him on his re- sion work. There was a large attendcent tour. ance.

-----The hackey match played Satur- Commodore Goodrich, accompanied day between the High school and Girls' by Commander Sandemann and Lieuts. Central teams resulted in a victory of Longdon, Gilbert and Nares, leave on five goals to nil for the former team. The Misses F. Spencer and K. Moore the continent on the Great Northern, en each scored two goals, and Miss R. Sylvester one. For the winners the Misses F. Spencer, F. Fullerton and C. Sylvester one. For the winners the Misses F. Spencer, F. Fullerton and C. Green played very well, while for the Centrals the Misses A. Meston, E. Mun-sie and N. Rushworth distinguished themselves. took on 400 tons of coal this morning themselves, preparatory for the voyage.

-Thirty-four cadets shot in gallery practice at the drill hall Satur-Following are the scores of the first twenty-four: Wilby, 23 (possible 25), Watson, 22; Trace, 22; Walter, 22; A. Hartman, 21: Boyd, 21: Burgess, 21: Cobbett, 20; R. Matthews, 20; Whittier, 20; Norris, 20; R. Hartman, 20; Gregson, 20; Rollin, 19; H. Rogers, 18; Mc-Neil, 18; Macrae, 18; Newman, 16; Moss, 16; Sargison, -5; C. Rogers, 14; McGregor, 14; Angus, 14; Gowen, 14.

from Montreal announce the election as secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute of Harold Mortimer Lamb, of Vic-toria. The annual general meeting of

C. counsel for Mr. Dunsmuir, asked

that the date of the hearing before the

Full court be postponed from March

28th to April 4th in order that he can

have time in which to read the evidence

taken before the commission in San

Francisco. The Chief Justice declined

to postpone the date. The question of

apportioning the costs of the commission in California was brought up by Sir

fees the expenses amounted to \$2.346

The Chief Justice pointed out that this

matter should properly be brought before

-In the drill hall on Friday the ser

geants' mess of the Fifth regiment gave

a dance to the warrant officers, staff ser-

of bunting. This room was prettily decorated with flags and military

arranged: the Schl-Bantly orchestra oc-

On one side card tables were

ion lasted thirty-two days.

Hibbert Tupper. Outside of

the Full court.

oast clear, and started off. But at this stage there was an intervention in the person of the minister of finance, who rushed out, grasped the horse by the head, and steered if against a post. That settled it; the animal was conquered, and the boys were able to continue on their way. Hon. Mr. Tatlow showed that he knew how to handle a frisky horse. --0--

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Monday, March 6tn, at the Asse

-The faculty of the ladies' colleg

will give a concert in the Institute hall

on Wednesday, March 17th. A splendid

programme has been prepared, and a

treat is assured all who attend, as some

of the best local talent has been secured

including Mrs. Russell Boulton, pianist

Underhill, elocutionist, and J. Longfield,

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-But for the presence of mind

Miss McCoy, soprano; Miss

violinist.

military K. Munro and Harry Fuller.

another part, and there were in Hon. R. G. Tatlow. on Saturday after-

was a reciprocal event in consideration with serious consequences. Two lads world.

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-The death occurred on Sunday of Gabriel Ecker at St. Joseph's hospital. He was injured some time ago while at work on the C. P. R. hotel foundations. Deceased was 60 years of age, and native of Austria. The remains have of several similar functions which, as been removed to the parlors of W. J guests of the Work Point non-coms., Hanna, from where the funeral will those of the Fifth Regiment have enjoy-ed. Sergt-Major McDougall, M. C., who had charge, saw that there was take place to-morrow morning, services being conducted at the Roman Catholic cathedral. An inquest is being held nothing lacking that would contribute to this afternoon.

the comfort and entertainment of those present. The floor committee was made up of Co. Sergt. Cavin, Sergt. Carr, -At the Ministerial Association meet Sergt. Hollyer and Sergt. Brayshaw. business were dealt with, after which, Rev. C. Ewing presented the subject of the Welsh revival. The paper was listened to with great interest by all lieve that they were planning some -The quarterly meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday, March 10th. It is expected that business of those present, and a valuable discussion nefarious coup just as desperate as their raid on the till of the Victoria hotel, and importance will be considered on that The usual reports are to be occasion. The usual reports are to be submitted, and a large attendance is re-and interesting presentation of the sub-had the hardihood to display themselves ject.

-The S. P. C. A. has laid an information against Sheriff Richards. The of Mr. McHugh, of Saanich, on whose farm some stock is being boarded. The insufficiency of the board for the beasts is the foundation of the charge. No. train to visit his grandmother, resid-ing at South Nanaimo. While on the train he escaped the conductor's notice, Wednesday night between nine and ten o'clock somebody entered the grocery started to walk towards Chase river. He had gone about three-quarters of a mile store of Mr. Deaville, on the corner of First street and Hillside avenue, district, who placed the boy in charge of his uncle, A. J. Smith. The latter immediately communicated with his parentrance being gained through a back ents. Needless to say the telegram announcing their son's safety was welcome

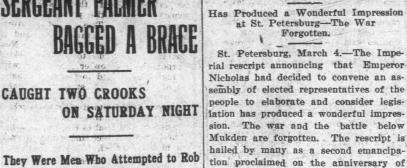
news to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who having missed him for some hours had done everything possible to locate him. Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

> Secretary of Victoria Association and Vancouver Representatives Meet New York Delegates.

H. Northcott, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, returned on Saturday from Vancouver, where he went to attend a conference of Vancouver and Victoria representa-tives with Messrs. C. K. Ober and C. J. in America. It was shown that the pro-gress during the last five years surpassed seven. Associations had been organized Work.

associations of America being 50 per cent. larger than five years ago. During that time the membership in the railroad -Preparations are proceeding, apace for the Rugby dance to be given under the auspices of the Victoria College on hall. The preparations are in the hands of an energetic committee, and a pleas ant time is guaranteed all who attend. The young men of the team have already ommenced decorating, and intend transforming the hall into a veritable fairyland. The music will be a feature, and

arrangements are being made to put the floor in particularly fine shape. -Telegrams received on Saturday -----tary, dealt with the advance of the asso-ciation in railroad work. The managers of the railroads of America show ther confidence in the methods of the Y. M., C. A. by contributing \$260,000 a year to their current expenses. A recent notable the method is will and three limited dollars -Work will be commenced next Mon day or Tuesday on the Craigflower road extension of the B. C. Electric Railway in this city. A. T. Goward, local man-ager, and R. H. Sperling, of Vancouver, members of the institute was opened at Montreal on the 1st inst., and continued erday went over the proposed route stealing a till and three hundred dollars reins were suddenly jerked from for three days, the election of officers by instance of this sentiment was given by from the Victoria hotel. TJohn Wolfenmaking a preparatory inspection. the Isthmian canal commission, who appealed to the association to do something hands. While he was reaching for them tallot having taken place yesterday. The den, one of the proprietors of the hotel, den, one of the proprietors of the norse gave a start and the uoctor identified the two as the men who took was thrown heavily to the road. The office of secretary is a most importan the horse gave a start and the doctor The Injured Number Forty, of Whom -The police court returns for February one to the institute, and upon that official for the 2,000 young Americans at work the till, the identification being strengthdevolves the work of keeping its affairs running smoothly. Mr. Lamb is well follow: Drunk, 25: infractions of streets on the Panama canal. The commission, ened by the tattoo marks on Wilson's horse sped madly off with the terror-hands, which he had noticed at the time stricken child in the buggy screaming for assistance. Across corners, through by-law, 4; vagrancy, 13; stealing, 3; in-Mr. Hicks said, spent \$45,000 in three qualified for the position, and the interfraction fire prevention by-law, 1; theft, new buildings and handed them, fully 1; cruelty to animals, 1; indecent expoof their attack on his till. The two appeared in the prisoners' fields and over sidewalks the frightene ste of British Columbia's mining indusequipped, over to the Young Men's try will be kept well to the front by him. sure, 1; obtaining money under false preanimal sped until it reached Oak Bay avenue. Then the little girl decided to Christian Association. dock in the police court to-day in com-pany with William J. Tole, the finger tences, 1; perjury, 2; assault, 1; in pos-A discussion followed as to the best session of intoxicants, 1; burglary, 1. -Last Thursday evening the drill hall method of fostering the work in British make an effort to get out, and as the billiard expert, who was arrested by Sergt. Walker on Friday morning on -0-Columbia. The need of a provincial secpresented a scene of animation, showing the excellent state of the regiment and horse ran upon sidewalk she tried to -This evening a masquerade dance will be held at the Assembly hall under climb over the back of the buggy. A retary was urged, but for the present suspicion of being implicated in the case. sudden jar threw her on the cover, which unusual interest taken by the young it was decided to co-operate either with The three were charged with stealing a work. On the auspices of the Ladies of the Mace Northwest Territories or Washingmen in general gymnastic. broke her fall, and she alighted in the till and three hundred dollars from Messrs. Wolfenden and Millington. cabees. It is under the management of ton state in the maintenance of a field Thursday night the men of the regiment may take up any form of instruction ditch, little the worse for her terrible ex-Mesdames Simpson and Dickinson. The secretary. There were a number of When they were asked to elect as to the method of their trial, they decided to be tried by the magistrate. perience. thout any cost whatever to themselves. grand march, a feature of which will be cities in British Columbia which should If a visitor had entered the hall on the appearance of the hive guards in full have associations, such as Nelson Na the accident ran to the assistance of Dr. regalia, will commence at 9.30 o'clock. An exceptionally fine musical programme naimo, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Westmin-Thursday, he would have , seen at the Duncan, who was lying insensible in the statement, "Permit me to make a ster and Rossland. The ability of eastern end a number of young men learning the manly art under Sergt. roadway, with a large pool of blood Your Honor," requested Tole, "That wouldn't be wise at this stage," has been prepared, and a pleasant time small town to support an association where he fell. Medical aid was sum Dunn, R. G. A.; in the centre a large squad under Sergt. Clarke at horizontal was shown by the fact that in America moned, and Doctor Carter soon arrived. is assured all attending. eplied the magistrate. "What you say The injured man was carried to the resi to-day there were fifty towns of less vould be used against you.' bar work, and close to the entrance another party at club swinging, free -Weather prophets say that there than 7,000 population with associations dence of D. Graham, where an examin-"Yes, but I'm perfectly innocent," rewill be an early spring this year. The winter has been altogether the finest 250. ation was made. There were no serious urned the prisoner. gymnastics and jumping, under M. Gr. cuts or bruises about him, but it was "I don't know anything about that," discovered that his fall had caused con-cussion of the brain. He was after-Pinney, aged 10, son of Lieut. O. C. Pin-Messrs. Hicks and Ober were pleased A. Mulcahy. In the near future a grand that has been experienced here for many the magistrate responded. "There is no stournament is contemplated. to hear of the progress of the Victoria years. For this season of the year, cussion of the brain. He was after-wards conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital, vidence as to your guilt before me there is a remarkable scarcity of snow association, and suggested that some of ---where the very best medical attention was given him. The doctor remained unon the mountains in view of the city. the pictures of local rooms and classe When the charge was read to Wallace -Friday afternoon when the Chief Justice, sitting as commissioner, resumed while Sooke hills are completely free recently taken be sent to New York for he said, "Well, I admit I took the till, but I didn't keep it or the money." from it. ublication in the official magazine. It was reported that work on the new the taking of evidence in the action of nscious for a long time, and then par-Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, E. P. Davis, K. tially regained his senses, and this is his present condition. During the night he take.



the Victoria Hotel-Pleaded Guilty To-Day. (From Monday's Daily.) Detective Sergeant Palmer made a criminating people while regarding it as capital haul on Safurday night when he a great victory, realize that all will de-

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bagged two of the men who attempted pend on the manner in which the reform to rob the Victoria hotel early Friday is carried out. Slight hopes are now enmorning. The precious pair were nabtertained by the government of calming ing Monday morning several matters of bed on the corner of Douglas and John- the present agitation which is convulsing the country. It is not expected that the son streets, about half-past eleven out-and-out revolutionist can be ap-

> so conspicuously in a locality as public as the scene of the capture, and that so measures everywhere.

-Yesterday Mrs. W. Smith returned from Nanaimo, where she went to bring hotel, indicated that they hadn't lost any soon after their bold adventure at the sheriff has seized the goods and chattels home her four-year-old son, who left the of their sublime perve. Detective Sercity on Saturday morning by the E. & geant Palmer, Detective Macdonald and large scale would occur.

the latter thinking that his parents were was furnished by John Wolfenden, who -Another case of breaking and enter-ing has been reported to the police. On place mentioned called he got off and led the police to suspect them, but they were unable to get their hands on them. About half-pastic eleven on Saturday prevails there. night, however, Sergeant Palmer started out on a tour of inspection in the hope of rounding up either of these, or any other suspicious characters. The walked along Douglas to Johnson street, and paused momentarily, undecided as to which route to take. He concluded to go up Johnson, and was crossing the hands of the Socialist agitators. street from Porter's meat market, when suddenly his eyes fell upon the two men he was after. They were standing on the corner, glancing up and 1 down the

street, but never once in his direction. newal of the disturbances need be feared. Walking up behind them, he caught hold f both and saluted them pleasantly Paris Sceptical. with "Hello, boys." Paris, March 4 .- Emperor Nicholas's The larger of the two, glared sullenly

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at him, and growled: "Who in - are "Oh you know who I am, all right," the detective replied. "I'm a police offi tives with Messrs. C. K. Ober and C. a. Hicks, field secretaries of the interna-tional committee, New York. The lat-ter each gave a short address dealing becket. "Got a gun there?" queried the detecfive, as he quickly slid his hand around the fellow's waist to his pocket. There that made during the previous forty- was nothing there, so the bluff didn't

seven. Associations had been organized that is a sociation of America being 50 per the detective had him securely by the

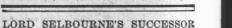
that time the membership in the railroad tomatter man by the wrist, c(A pedestrian associations increased from 32,038 to tasked him to telephone wfor a patrol 70,000, members enrolled in physical tasked him to telephone wfor a patrol classes from 70,000 to 135,000, members twagon. Quite a few people also con-in Bible classes from 12,000 to 39,000 and targeted, and the prisoners doubtless is the result of a runaway accident in Bible classes from 12,000 to 39,000 and the number of boys enrolled from 19,434 to 50,000. Forty secretaries had been sent to the foreign field, and the amount contributed by the associations to that work increased from \$32,000 to \$100,-000 a year. Mr. Hicks, who is railroad field secre-tary, dealt with the advance of the asso-ciation in railroad work. The managers

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pected the men draw the bill. Mr. Tanner from the Premi line would be ment. The Premier enter into any He would assu would go into th if deemed advis troduced. Mr. Tanner bill. 10 The amendm was read a thir On the adjour reading of the ser congratulat ing a minister willing to face ovince and i He remarked McInnes upon the opposition he said that it the rural munic not been paying taining the sch of the remarks Minister of Educ ly. If there w heaven which cowardice it wa He made refe ment of a High public expense, which Mr. McI Education. The constitue and Dewdney pa treasury, and \$69.000. He referred of Mr. Oliver a duction of the old which the meml the act as with now he praised Mr. Oliver, Bowser to read in 1901, and he tenor of his ren be found consis Mr. Bowser, o remarks of Mr. the same, inasmu ruin then as not He contended perhaps the hea

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"Well, I ought to tell you that if you Vancouver will be started noved it half an inch you committed a theft," the magistrate informed him. Mr. Northcott returned last evening by "I plead guilty to moving the fill the steamer Princess Victoria.

but I don't want it to go out that I took the money," Wallace admitted. Wilson likewise pleaded guilty, but

said he was under the influence of liquor. Tole denied that he had anything In Connection With Attempt to Sink British Steamer at Manila. to do with the theft. His case was remanded until Wednesday when sentence

Manila, March 6 .- The customs offion the other two will be delivered.

> AGAIN IN CUSTODY Gayner and Greene Arrested-Will Re-

turn to States When Proper Time Comes.

10 25 Quebec, March 4.-Gavner and Green

the American fugitives from justice were arrested this morning in account

with the judgment of the Privy Council which the contention of the United States was sustained, that their offence sioner. It is understood they will not rethe whole a special charm. The dance away which might have been fraught The dock is the second largest in the

stand trial, when the proper time comes. 'year's rate war.

Seven Are Not Expected to Recover-List of Dead.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.-After the nost searching is not practically certain that the list of dea Earl Cawdor, Archibald Vaughan caused by the collision last night between Campbell, was born in 1847, and is chairtwo special trains from Cleveland on the man of the Great Western railroad. Pennsylvania railroad at Clifton station,

eight miles west of here, will not exceed seven. Some of the soldiers say a num TWO DEATHS. In the meantime people who had seen ber of their comrades are still under the wreckage, but all seem to have been ac

Brussels, March 6.-Baron Lamber ont, secretary-general of the foreign office, died to-day, following a stroke of The following is a revised list of the paralysis on Saturday. For half a cen dead: Lieut. Donaldson C. Schoefield tury the baron had much to do with aged 38, of company D, a Cleveland directing the foreign policy of Belgium. architect: Cant. Wm. R. Hendry, bat-Baron Lambermont's aged sister, who talion surgeon and a prominent Clevewas living in the country, dropped dead land physician; Corporal Jas. Kehoe, to-day when informed that her brother company C, Cleveland; Private H. R.

was dying. BOMB OUTRAGE.

ney, of Cleveland; Dodge, Pullman con-ductor, Chicago; Private Richard Buen-ger, company C, Cleveland. Warsaw, March 4 8 p. m.-A telegram Early reports had one woman among the dead. This has proven to be a misfrom Lodz says that a bomb was exploded at noon to-day on the mansion of M. Poznanski, a millionaire cotton manufacturer The injured numbers forty, seven of and that one servant was killed. M. Poz-On inquiry at the hospital this morning whom will likely die. Among the seri-the Times learned that the patient was ously wounded are: Major McQuigg, nanski's servants went on strike yesterday. McQuigg. The bomb exploded in the hands of the imanding the Engineers, Cleveland house porter who is supposed to have been both legs broken and head cut; Lieut, R. examining it. The porter was blown to

Two other bombs and incriminating corespondence were found in the porter's apartments.

The police believe that the bombs were intended to kill M. Poznanski.

of the brain, will probably die; James Gray, negro cook, battery A, Cleveland, BORN. GARDINER-In Victoria on March 3rd, the wife of W. W. Gardiner, Quebec street, scaln wounds and internal injuries, will file; Charles H. Stargis, aged 24, Cleveof a son. land, badly burned, condition serious; O

MARRIED. A. Pinley, quartermaster, Collinwood, FORLOCK-LUCAS-On March 3rd, at Seattle, Montague Rainer Clifton Wor-lock to Beatrice Mary Lucas, both of Victoria, B. C.

DIED. WRIGHT-At Vancouver, on March 4th, Mrs. J. Wright, aged 57 years. M'CLARTY-At Kamloops, on March 2nd, Peter McClarty, aged 77 years. versity of St. Petersburg in consequence of the disturbances of February 20th when the Emperor's portrait was de-stroyed. The rector has been repri-BRETT-At Kamicops, on March 2nd, Mrs. I. S. Brett, aged 32 years.

stroyed. The rector has been repri-manded and all the students have been resticated, but were granted permission to petition for admission. BRETT-At Kamicops, on March 2: I. S. Brett, aged 32 years. NICHOLSON-On Wednesday, Mar the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, of Dalton street, Weat March from the other a parishional c to hear from n about education He wanted th understood. H the constitu them that he ha ation upon the public interests. Before closin sion to charge sition and speak against Mr. Oliver wit the opposition Mr. McInnes leader. Chas. Charles Munr tions put by M many instance could not well taxation. He not charged th with being a c

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-The remains of Miss May T. cials have arrested three Japanese fishermen in connection with the alleged at-Heathfield were laid at rest on Safurday afternoon. The funeral took place tempt to sink the British steamer Carlile from the family residence, Scoresby now at anchor at this port. A Gatling street, at 2 o'clock, and later at Christ gun has been placed on board the Car lile. The Japanese consul here is assistchurch cathedral, where impressive services were conducted by Rev. W. Baugh ing in the effort now being made to clea Allen. The surpliced choir was present, the mystery which surrounds the and rendered a number of appropriate affair greants and sergeants of the Imperial hymns. There was a large attendance of forces stationed at Myrk Coint barracks sympathizing friends and many floral

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and Esquimalt. Any any altractive apart-ment was set apart in the all by means bearers: R. E. Gosnell, S. Y. Wootton, James Patterson, Ernest Temple, Alex.

day in the collapse of a section of an ex-tension to the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ore docks at Duluth. The section addition several cosy nooks, which gave noon there would have occurred a run-

JAPS ARRESTED

Duluth, Minn., March 4. - James

Moran, of Superior, was killed and three Duluth men sustained minor injuries to-

which fell was in course of construction

was an"extraditable one. They will be taken to Montreal to appear before Judge Lafontaine, extradition commis-

the Trans-Atlantic steamship companies was concluded to-day after rearranging

the rates, which will be published shortly. The increase in traffic will be sist further the proceedings and will immaterial, but an agreement has been agree to return to the United States and arrived at to prevent a repetition of last

recovery.

were given her. ATLANTIC RATES ARRANGED

quently asked about his little charge.

On inquiry at the hospital this morning

slightly better and had a good chance of

Dr. Duncan is well known in medical

Dawson, but returned shortly after the

Islander disaster and took up the prac-

The little girl was taken to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. DeCarter, Oak Bay

avenue, where every care and attention

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skull fractured, may die. REPRIMANDED. St. Petersburg, March 4 .- Imperial London, March 4 .- The conference of ensure has been administered to the uni-

D. Smith, company H, Fairfield, O., both legs broken and head cut, cannot circles throughout the province and the north. He practiced here for some years ive; Frank Johnson, aged 20, Cleve land, right leg broken and injured in company with his brother, Dr. John ternally; Geo. Riley, aged 35, Oleveland, A. Duncan, who was drowned when the quest of Major McQuigg, injured in-Islander foundered. On the Klondike rnally and suffering from concus gold discoveries, however, he went to

counted for.

London, March 4 .- The Globe this af-

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Earl Cawdor Will Be First Lord of the Admiralty.

ternoon positively asserts that Earl Cawdor has been selected to succeed Lord Selbourne as first lord of the admiralty, following the latter's appoint ment as high commissioner to South Africa, in succession to Lord Milner, who resigned some time ago.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE GOVERNMENT'S BLUE RUIN CRY DENOUNCED W. W. B. McInnes Attacked School Bil and Exposed Scandalous Administration of Crown Lands.

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Victoria, March 2nd. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Camp

> Bill Withdrawn. H. C. Tanner moved the second read

terms. They had the pent up energy on this occasion intended for three speeches. ing of the act to regulate the manufacture, inspection and storage of explo-Premier McBride pointed out that this

Bowser, Mr. McInnes explained that many years ago, when Mr. Bowser had was a measure which could only come not the judgment he had at the present time, he had addressed a meeting in Vicfrom the treasury benches. He had expected the member for Saanich to withtoria. He had taken occasion to call the udience hoboes, which was naturally draw the bill. resented, and Mr. Bowser was hissed down. Ever since that time he had

Mr. Tanner wanted some assurance from the Premier that a bill along this line would be introduced by the govern-

The Premier said that he could not enter into any bargain in this matter. He would assure the member that he would go into the subject with him, and f deemed advisable a bill would be introduced.

Mr. Tanner thereupon withdrew his bill. Bridges Act. 15

this bill. But on the other hand there The amendment to the Bridges Act were many who could not be forced by the whip to speak in support of it. To was read a third time. School Bill.

On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the School Act, W. J. Bowser congratulated the country upon hav-ing a minister of education who was willing to face the responsibilities in the rovince and introduce a bill like this He remarked upon the silence of Mr. McInnes upon this bill. Referring to the opposition of the member for Delta, he said that it was a notorious fact that the rural municipalities had in the past ot been paying anything towards maintaining the schools. He took exception of the remarks of Mr. Munro, that the Minister of Education had acted coward-If there was a government under

The constituencies of Chilliwack, Delta

He referred to the reported remarks

of Mr. Oliver at the time of the intro-duction of the old School Act in 1901, in

which the member for Delta described

the act as without principle, although

Mr. Oliver, rising, challenged Mr. Bowser to read the whole of his speech

in 1901, and he would find that the whole

tenor of his remarks at that time would

now he praised the system.

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heaven which was not guilty of cowardice it was this government. He made reference to the establishment of a High school in Chilliwack at public expense, under the government of g chickens. which Mr. McInnes was Minister of

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A STATES OF SEMANTE A MIGHTN VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.

"We're broke, dead broke, we haven't got the money." It was a positive scandal for any gov

ernment to raise this cry in a rich prov-ince like British Columbia. This gover-ment did not intelligently administer the assets of this province. There was one opportunity for increasing the revenues which occurred to him. This was the taxing of the lands of the E. & N. railway belt. This would, at a low valuation as wild lands, give \$80,000 revenue. D REDUCES The Attorney-General was anxious to find out if the owner of the land was o argue the appeal but to get leave to

have an appeal heard. (Laughter.) The Attorney-General, of course, got that leave to come back again next year and argue the appeal. When he (Mr. Wilson) took that holiday trip next year he would suggest that he add also another appeal, to find if the lands could not be taxed.

This province was a rich one-the richest of the Dominion. If properly administered the revenues could be obtained from the assets of the province to

provide for all this shortage in revenue Quoting from a return brought down he showed that F. R. Greer got 3,535 acres of timber lands for \$61.25. P Lund also received 25,868 acres for \$500 This showed how the affairs of the lands and works department were administer ed to the disadvantage of the provincial treasury.

There had been 1,800 acres alienated in Alberni constituency, where it was ad-vertised for only 24 days. That was inufficient even to go and see the land He felt sure that not more than \$1,000 would be paid for it. Yet these men would in turn ask probably \$100,000 for this same timber land. " He knew of another instance where land was acquired n this way for \$1,000, and the upset rice asked afterwards was \$175,000. These were instances of where the revenue could be increased by a business

government. J. N. Evans.

the whip to speak in support of it. do that a scourge of scorpions would be required, and he doubted if even then required, be brought into line. He read letters received from trustees in his constituency who were all opposed to the bill. He pointed out a difficulty the way of taxes not being paid. in the way of taxes not being paid. owance of an Immigration Act, Trustees would find themselves in the Mr. McInnes said there should not be a word heard from the the other side. The government of which he had been be as efficiently taught as at present. member had, when legislation was dis- He objected to trustees having to furnish allowed at Ottawa, immediately on the first day of the House reassembling, assessment roll. This should be reversed. given notice of re-enacting it. The gor-ernment in this case gave no such no-savings could be made to the province ice. He thought the Attorney-General if civil servants were made to do more

ad been very remiss in standing by the efficient work in their offices instead of rights of the province. being on the streets when they should He wished to say that although he was be in their offices. The revenue³⁶ tax not the leader of this party, he was a loyal follower of his leader. (Applause.) should be better collected. He gave instances of this to show that the taxes He would ask Mr. Bowser who had ollected from districts fell a long way ought to be Attorney-General, if he below what it should, as snown of mames on the voters' list. The teachers attending the Normal school should pay attending the cover the expenses. The was loyal to his Attorney-General? (Ap. While Minister of Education an in-

stance was brought to his attention where a city, a very important city of assessment act of last year fell with far less harm than this school act, uTo interfere with the educational system this province, was forced either to get further aid from the government or was a dangerous thing. He hoped the government would withdraw this act. close the schools. "What city was that?" asked Hon. H. E. Tanner.

Mr. Fulton. "The city of Rossland," replied Mr. McInnes. The government of that day H. E. Tanner, speaking from the case of Saunich, showed that in 1903 the tendid not say "We will not give you any aid," as this government did. The

What made your linens

coarse? Common soap!

Sunlight Soap saves linen.

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W. W B. McInnes

W. W. B. McInnes was pleased that

Mr. Bowser had at last been given an opportunity to address the House. (Ap-

plause.) When the debate on the ad-dress petered out it was a keen disap-

pointment to this member, who had loubtless a speech preparing for

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Referring to the taking of a fling against the city of Victoria by Mr.

never missed an opportunity to take a fling at the people of Victoria.

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him into line in opposition to this bill was not well timed. He could assure

the members opposite that no necessity was needed to bring him or any other

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stituency contributed over \$12,000 more than was derived from the government overnment did not refuse the aid, and for education and public works. The tell the city to close its schools. That same was true in 1904. would have been a disgrace. The gov-ernment might better give up all claim

remarks of Mr. Oliver were very much the same, inasmuch as he preached blue ruin then as now. He contended that Vancouver suffered the envirou into which he existent. The right of every child in the contended that Vancouver suffered the envirou into which he was bont. He contended that Vancouver suffered the envirou into which he existent. The right of every constituencies. This was increase. This act, it was represented, did not be necessary to have in rural constituencies to perform. the cost of schools was \$17,000. Of this atom more the member for Delta in his city and discuss this act, although this tar, altowal imporve the efficiency of the schools, was contributed by the city. This new act would mean insufficient number of teachers as an insufficient number of teachers a First Lord of the ompared with Victoria, the result would better for them to do nothing than to year an Assessement Act was passed play this practical joke upon the people e that the efficiency would be increased which pressed heavily upon the residents on the rural parts. This measure added of British Columbia. further discontent. The result would be part of Parker W by additional teachers if sufficient aid he Globe this afserts that Earl was to be obtained. Parker Williams. He made reference to the extravathat settlement in the province would be retarded. If people found settlers, complaining they would be reluctant to ted to succeed This bill pressed upon the men who should be encouraged, that is those who were struggling on the frontier to main tain a large family. The Premier spoke like a hero when he spoke of the older settled parts tak-ing a burden upon themselves. It might gance under the old system, where the government were forced to pay \$35 for Parker Williams said that the Liberal t lord of the ad latter's appoint-ioner to South electric bells throughout a school. Schools ere not repaired, but new ones replaced to Lord Milner, hibald Vaughan Under the new act anyone living more than three miles from a school would 1847, and is chairnot have to pay towards its support. He tern railroad. thought the government acted wisely in dopting in large measure the School Act of New Brunswick. There was no one who could be e that in Delta the contributions fro -Baron Lamberthe government exceeded that received. ter afford to pay the taxation necessary l of the foreign there were other rural constitunents to the more objectionable features nder the act than the farmers of the ies where the order was reversed. What owing a stroke of would be introduced. Fraser valley. The farmers of Delta For half a cen would they do with Newcastle, when W. Davidson moved the adjournment immense sums deposited in the uch to do with three times as much was contributed to the exchequer as was paid out for all banks in New Westminster at 3 per cent. of the debate. licy of Belgium. The government had in consideration the subject of setting aside certain reaged sister, who urposes? The Reserve Bill. It was ridiculous to apply an act like try, dropped dead serves of land to be used for school pur-On the second reading of the Songhees this to the present system of school dis-tricts. Delimitation of school districts was that her brother ndian Reserve Bill, Hon. R. F. Green Under the old system the municipalities not arranged with respect to the raising said that in 1850 a treaty was made by in some instances made money out of the teachers. In Vancouver they had teachof revenue, but only with regard to the convenience of children. This would the Indians from the Hudson's Bay Co: of a lease in perpetuity of this reserve ers receiving \$480 a year. Teaching 50 result in taxing the man who happened The reserve was not upon the same basis p. m.-A telegram pupils the government grant was \$650. to be placed in a district where there as other reserves, but there was no doubt were large families more than others. It might even be said to put a premium mb was exploded In outside districts the cost upon the as to the rights of the province in the parents would in no case exceed \$5. Was ansion of M. Pozland. As long ago as 1859 the people of that excessive taxation? The criticism ton manufacturer, Victoria had sought to have the Indians upon celibacy. from the other side had been purely of as killed. M. Poz-Instead of this system proposed the removed to another reserve. So far this parishional character. He would like strike yesterday. nicipalities might better be made had not been accomplished. The Indians to hear from men who knew something the hands of the to meet the cost of education. This were the wards of the Dominion governabout educational matters. He wanted the situation thoroughly osed to have been ment, and as such must be dealt with would not require any new machinery. ter was blown to In the parts of the province outside of very generously. In 1897 Mr. McKenna row would escape taxation." derstood. He was prepared to meet municipalities the government received had come out and after conferences the constituents of Vancouver and tell incriminating corall the revenues. If they did this, was it not fair to expect that all the governnothing was done. em that he had voted for increased taxin the porter's ation upon them because it was in the There had not been a government, he ment services should be performed? believed, in British Columbia which had ic interests. t the bombs were Before closing Mr. Bowser took occa Apply the principle of this bill to other not tried to do its best to settle this sion to charge that the leader of the opposition and Mr. McInnes dare not departsments as well as education, and the ridiculous side of it would be seen. question. The government of to-day was anxious to have the Indians removed. He had been asked why the bill should Why should the government not say to a district, here is so much for the ad-ministration of justice. If this is not ak against the bill. He also credited on March 3rd, the not specify that the city of Victoria Mr. Oliver with being the real leader of r. Quebec street the opposition, and attempted to ridicule should receive a portion of the land when the question was settled. He did not Mr. McInnes as having sought to be enough then let crime run rampant. This measure would impair the effithink this was necessary. The city of leader. ciency of the school system; it would lead to general confusion and would de-J. D. McNiven said that in view of March 3rd, at Chas. Munro Replies. Clifton Wor J. D. McNiven said that in view of the ary Lucas, both of Charles Munro, in answer to the ques It ill became the members of the fact that a return asking for information tions put by Mr. Bowser, said that in many instances the residents of districts which would shed light on this subject had not yet been made, he moved the adgovernment party to refer to the oppo could not well afford to pay this extra on March 4th, sition crying blue ruin. This govern-ment constantly cried "We're broke." journment of the debate. The return axation. He also explained that he had ops, on March 2nd, d 77 years. asked for all papers relating to the acnot charged the Minister of Education with being a coward, but had said that Whether they were after the poor, jolly commercial traveller, in the clutches of the bank, after the farmer, or appealing quiring of a new reserve. The Chief Commissioner promised to on March 2nd, Mrs. t was a cowardly act to put on taxation bring down the return as soon as pos-sible, and the debate was adjourned. an indirect way, when he would not esday, March 1st, . and Mrs. W. A. a street, Victoris to Ottawa for aid, it was the same cry, do it directly.

Incorporation of Fernie The Assessment Act had driven many from being supporters of the govern-On the second reading of the bill to ment. This act he thought would re-sult similarly. The measure should be carry out an agreement respecting the

carry out an agreement respecting the incorporation of the city of Fernie, the Premier explained that Fernie was situ-ated in the midst of lands conveyed to corporations. Under the present law one-fourth of the land in any townsite went to the province. Farnie was so affected. The previous govern-ment in 1903 had granted the land to which it was entitled to the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. The town was seeking find out if the owner of the land was enabled to employ Chinamen in his coal mines. So anxious was he that he had gone to London with his chief clerk—not to argue the appeal but to get leave to obtained under certain conditions which was impossible to provide education for the rural sections. citizens were agreeable to it, and he had

> The motion carried. Second Reading. Geo. A. Fraser moved the second read-

ing of the bill to incorporate the British Canadian Fire Insurance Company. The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 3. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Camp

Reports. W. R. Ross, for the private bills committee, reported that the preamble of the bill, intituled "An Act respecting the Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Liability," has been proved, and the bill ordered to be reported. The report was

The report on the bill to consolidate and amend the law for preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of personal chattels," was further considered. and adjourned. The report on the bill respecting assignments and preferences by insolvent rsons was adopted. The report on the bill to provide for the registration of companies' mortgages chools of the province.

was considered, and adjourned. County Court Act. The County Court Act received fur-ther consideration in committee, with T. W. Paterson in the chair. The committee rose and reported prog-

ress. Fernie's Incorporation. The bill to carry out an agreement reecting the incorporation of the city of Fernie was considered in committee. with DrtlYoung in the chair. On the clause proposing to exempt the property known as the "Park," which was not built upon. + Parker Williams held that something was being done which would later be required to be repealed. He further alluded to the conditional clause preparatory to incorporation, which set forth that this particular, act should be passed. He asked the Attor ney-General what bearing this would have upon the status of the incorpora-

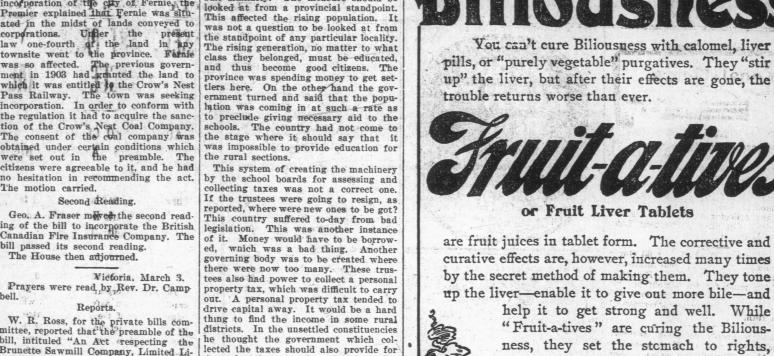
The Attorney-General, was not prepared to answer this off-hand. The Premier explained that the bill was based on an understanding between

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the citizens and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. He had no desire hurry the bill through. John Oliver contended that the bill should be carefully looked into. The House was not legislating for the present citizens of Fernie. They were legislat-ing for the future.

The Premier consented to have the full stand over, and the committee rose and reported progress. The School Bill.

On the adjourned debate on the School new system by which the responsibility The people were not opposed to the principle of the act, but to the way it question in some the bard was thrown upon the municipality was seem to overcome that, difficulty. He this was localized the more the knowl-thought it should. In Slocan he pointed out that where there was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was an attendance of 69 pupils, 22 of them was attendance of 69 pupils attendance of 69 pupils



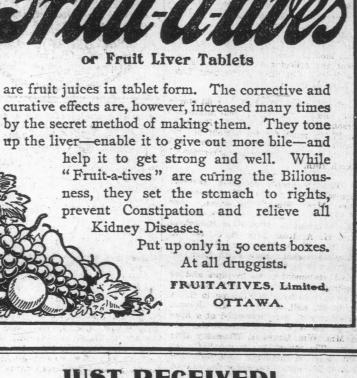
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the education of the children. The finances of the country should be considered as a whole, and paid out where they did the most good. The people of British Columbia were not unprepared to pay their share to education, but not under this act. The system of levying and collecting taxaion under the act was going to be expensive and unsatisfactory. The natural resources of the province if properly handled were sufficient to carry on the

Referring to the question between city council and the board of trustees, Mr. Cameron said that it seemed pe culiar that a board of trustees should have power to vote a large sum 'of money and the council had no power except to provide it. This was a subject which required attention, He would not go so far as to say that the government should print books and furnish these free. There seemed to be some objection to the number of books required. The furnishing of these books lone constituted charge enough upon the parents without any fees. He did not think a system of this kind was necessary in British Columbia. He thought this bill could be withdrawn and a new measure introduced to raise the necessary funds.

A. H. B. Macgowan.

A. H. B. Macgowan said he had not tion. There were bills introduced by the not see three months ahead of how the government with which he was not al-together in accord. He was not in favor House met next year there would be as There was no need of the cry of blue year. A surplus was claimed which no so ruin in British Columbia, as shown by was invisible. He was entirely opposed Mr the readiness with which the taxation to the principle of the bill. was raised of If the free school system J. R. Brown. was to be interfered with he would cry "hands off "In He came from "the vil-lage on the Inlet," an expression he used in order to avoid the charge of sectarian cry. Formerly the village had to come to Victoria and beg for what it got. The



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first. He thought the objections to the purpose. To place it on the shoulders order to move the adjournment after bill could be settled in committee. This of trustees was cowardly. He felt satbill could be settled in committee. This of trustees was cowardly. He felt sat bill did not interfere with free educa- isfied that the Finance Minister could the rules and practice bore him out in

of the Assessment Bill... It was neces-sary, however, and would be amended. large a deficiency between the revenue and the expenditure as there was this the member for Greenwood if this was Mr. Brown said he had finished his

J. R. Brown said that it did the Minister of Education credit when he said the Speaker that he had diffidence with respect to the introduction of it. The Premier had avoided two usual references in his speech on this bill as compared with

Speaker. ther bills. He had not referred to the election in Lillooet, nor warned the nember for Delfa that his remarks were rot taken seriously.

Referring to the agility with which Mr. Bowser moved to the seats of the Premier and the Attorney-General, he and an Attorney-General de jure.

The Speaker said Mr. Brown had finished his speech before he moved the

speech, but had not said so. Mr. Oliver held that the moving of the

adjournment was a part of the speech. A sharp passage followed on the point, he Speaker taking exception to remarks made by Mr. Oliver, and the latter main-taining that the Speaker had imputed motives to him without his right as

The Speaker ruled the motion for adjourning the debate out of order. R. Hall moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

Second Reading.

A bill to aid the municipality of the said that it was sometimes a subject for doubt which office that member filled. Perhaps they had, as the Jacobites with their kings, an Attorney-General de facto

Questions.

this.

J. R. Brown.

of them were non-residents. It was felt' expansion in" other lines. A thorough severely by the cities as it would be by there that the government should allow understanding was required in commer-the grant for these non-resident pupils." cial subjects. Higher education was The new bill made no provision for this needed. The manual training and difficulty. This new measure making a technical work called for attention. He under the act: ed made this position worse. He under was to be done in these lines.

He believed school books should be school sections as in the other provinces stood that, under this new act the gov-ernment would have no choice, but would provided at the minimum price, and this

have to form a new section if there were over 20 children of school age, if a vention. school was asked for. He instanced the case of a sawmill with a few ranchers about it. Among those residing there there were a subjected to this, and Mr. service reform simply meant the removal set servants who were opposed to the party. He gave the Conservative party party. He gave the Conservative party there might be enough children to con-there might be enough of borrowing from year to year. While down, these few ranchers might be left, his constituents, and they all agreed that of borrowing from year to year. While he did not like all the features of the school act, yet he believed that amend-maintain, as there was no provision to prepared to bear their share to meet the allow of a school being put back to the extra needs of the schools, but not by He thought this bill. They were prepared to have class of assisted schools. before a school district was allowed to the head tax, increased if necessary be formed there should be enough per trather than by this system proposed. A

rather than by this system proposed. A manent residents to make a school pos-sible. He thought it was impossible to apply this system to unsettled districts like minus sections. certain proportion of the natural re-sources of the province should, it was felt, have been set aside to provide for like mining sections.

education He objected to the complicated char-It was well known that the revenues acter of the machinery for school dis-tricts. He thought the present assessors did not increase with the expansion of the province. He thought the position could collect the dues. in British Columbia should be looked at He opposed the principle of assessing squarely. In other parts of the Dofor school purposes the \$500 exemption of personal property under last year's Asminion a degree of prosperity exceeding that of former years was being enjoyed. In British Columbia alone this prosperisessment Act. He did not think it was

necessary to pass legislation at this time ty was not enjoyed. The only explanawhich called for going through a house tion was in the system of legislation in and taking a detailed inventory. In assessing the income the person who was here to-day and away to-mor-

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the bill as it stands.

W. G. Cameron. A

W. G. Cameron said that the principle

of the bill seemed very like those of the

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Assessment Act of last session, The cir-cumstances seemed to be about the same.

the province. Former governments ex-pended large sums, borrowing large sums for that purpose. He contended that ormer governments were right in this,

although in some instances sums were borrowed not wisely. He said that He favored the government assisting High schools as well as Public schools To cut off that assistance would discrim-inate against the children of poor parhad it not been for the great prosperity of the Northwest Territories there would ents, who would not otherwise get an ot be a mill running in the province.

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of trouble in the

The revenue from the mining industry this last year was \$180,000 less than it He hoped the day would come when British Columbia would be able to prowas in 1899. Had it not been for the vide school books at cost-at least to the educed transportation rates and smeler charges and the aid given to the ilver-lead industry, there would be few He objected to the clause excluding

clergymen from acting as trustees. He ines working. There was something wrong that the could not see why that class should be excluded from the duties "of the office. evenues did not come up to the expendi-He did not feel like opposing the second reading, but he was not prepared to take

It had been brought about by the gov ernments of British Columbia carrying on affairs in a manner in which they had been forced to do because of the

He was opposed to this bill. If H

of the debate. arrow majorities at their back. order. was necessary to raise more money the present machinery should be used for the and maintained that a member was in

J. Murphy on Monday next will ask

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and all the information required to be got Works: 1. Has the \$10,000 voted last session The peculiar conformation of the for roads and trails in Cariboo district province precluded the laying off of

been expended? 2. On which roads and trails was this The result would be that some schools amount expended, and how much of it was expended on each of them? would be closed up because it was not

obligatory to keep them open. This 3. Into how many sections is the Cari-boo main trunk road divided for the purwould affect not only the educational system, but every part of the life of the poses of the annual expenditure thereprovince. Settlers were attracted here by our good climate and our good school

4. What are the limits of these sections system. If the education system was mpaired just as new sections in the

by mile posts? 5. How much of the \$20,000 voted last Okanagan were being opened up and attracting settlers, the greatest harm would be done to the province. There was one good thing the McBride gov-(road machinesis of the \$10,000 voted for

ernment could not take away-the good (road machinery last session was devoted for machinery for the roads in Cariboo climate possessed by the province. The district? government got all the revenue from tax-

7. Has any of this road machinery yet ation in the unsettled parts. Why reached Cariboo district? 8. Is it the intention of the governshould it not provide for the education?

He pointed out that the Liberals had He pointed out that the Liberals had offered alternatives for the Loan Bill, the Assessment Act and the two ner sleigh road from Quesnel Forks to the Assessment Act and the two per Keithley Creek?

Chas. Munro on Monday next will ask "It was not a practical substitute," the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: Mr. Brown said it removed the objec-

What amount of coal was supplied to tionable discrimination against low Matsqui pumps during the years 1903, 1904, respectively, and what was the Continuing, Mr. Brown said that if the cost per ton each year delivered at the school districts were allowed to borrow

money there would be an impairment of the credit of the province. There would

ITALIAN CABINET RESINGS. be a large tax, in addition to the provincial tax, scattered over the country, and Rome, March 4 .- In the chamber of

deputies, the minister of justice, Sei-pone Bonchetti, announced that owing to He saw no hope in the promised set ting aside of lands for school purposes the health of Premier Giolitti, the whole by the government. This government cabinet has resigned. had had under consideration the ques

PILLS AND PILES.

tion of railway legislation for a year and a half.

ent. mineral tax.

suggested F. Carter-Cotton.

grade ore to a minimum.

not easily estimated.

judgment.

The member for Slocan tore the bill A prolific cause of Piles is the use of to tatters, and then said he would vote cathartics and pills of a drastic, violent for it. Surely this was not the member nature, which is always followed by a who upbraided members of the opposireaction on account of the resinous. drytion for expressing sympathy with the workingman and then not voting for a ng properties they contain.

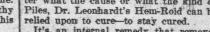
There are other causes, but no matbill which was held to be inopportune ter what the cause or what the kind of Mr. Davidson had allowed his sympathy Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be influence his vote rather than his

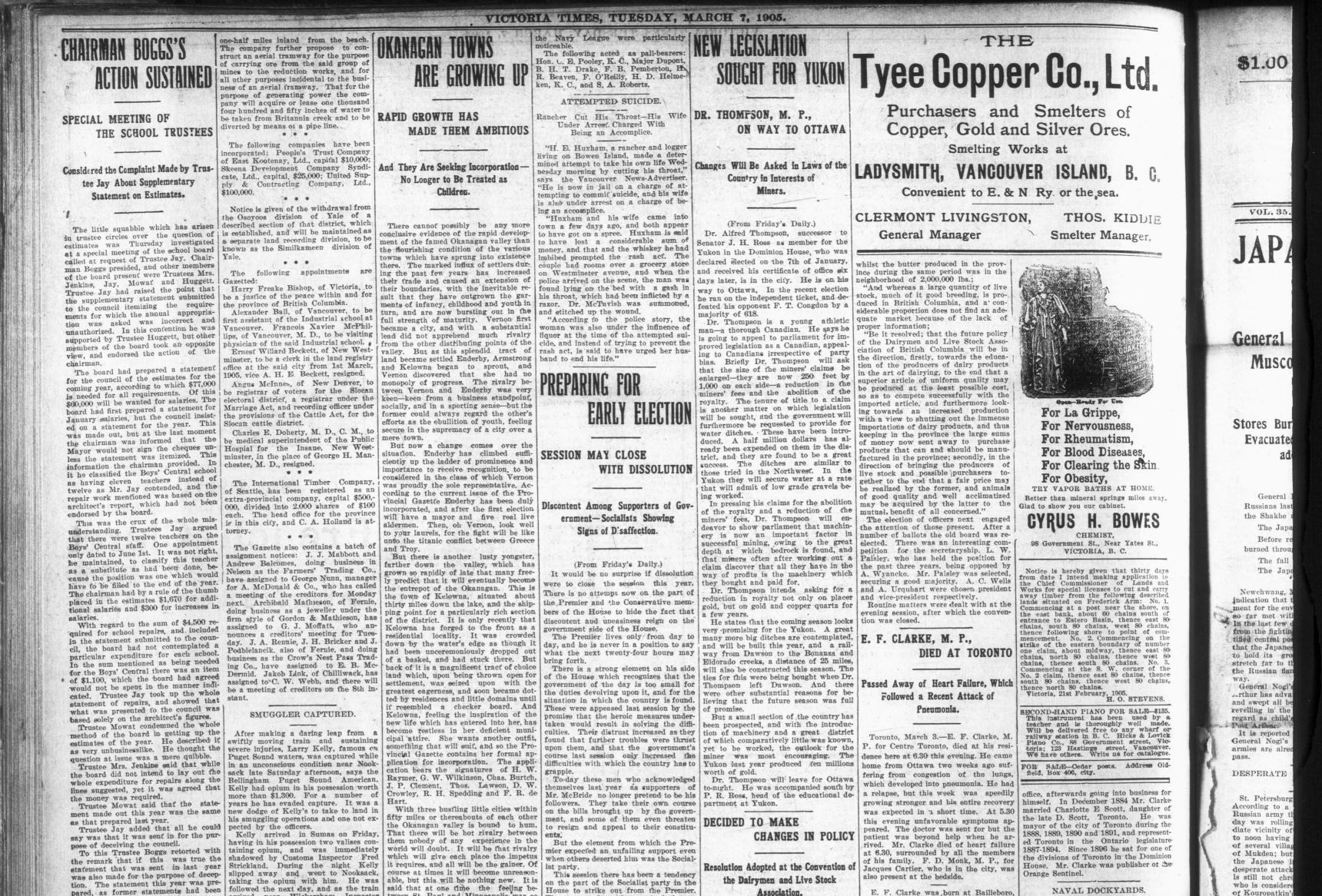
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In closing he moved the adjournment The Speaker held this was not in





for several years.

Trustee Huggett objected to the manner in which the supplementary state-ment had been prepared more than to what it contained, while Trustee Dr. Bolton considered that the chairman had entering the first coach was Kelly. Asking to examine the grips which Kelly justification for what he had done.

carried and meeting with a refusal, the Trustee Jay then moved the following nspector made a move to secure them. "That the council be informed that the Kelly arose from his seat and made a board does not approve of the statement sent in by the direction of the chairman dash for the platform. As he reached the door of the coach the train was passon the 27th February; that it was preing through a cut, and Kelly threw himpared without the sanction of the board, self against the embankment. Stunned and was erroneous."

and bleeding as a result of the fall, he Trustee Huggett seconded the motion was made an object of easy capture. It was then put to the meeting and de-

A LUCKY WOMAN.

feated by a vote of three to two.

Chairman Boggs then suggested that

the board this year make out a detailed statement of the expenditure of the How Good Health Came to Mrs. De chesne After Much Suffering. board during the year for the public's benefit. This had not been done for a Mrs. Abraham Deschesne, wife of

number of years, but should be. well-known farmer at St. Leon le Grand, A couple of communications from the Que., considers herself a lucky woman. And she has good cause as the following city council were next received and filed, and the meeting adjourned. Trustee interview will show: "I was badly run

Mowat stated before the trustees left the meeting that he understood that the council proposed cutting down the school but I was took weak to perform them. estimates, which other members of the My nerves were in a terrible condition board declared the city fathers had no could not sleep and the least sound

authority to do.

APPROVED UNDERTAKING.

Plan of Britannia Power Company-Notices in Current Gazette.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This week's Gazette contains notice of fore they began to help me. I gained in the approval of the following undertak-ing of the Britannia Power Company: strength from day to day; my nerves be came strong and quiet, and after using To construct a dam in Britannia creek, about a half dozen boxes of the pills Howe Sound, New Westminster district, was fully restored to my old-time health and to convey the water therefrom by and cheerfulness. I now think Dr. Wila pipe-line along and approximately liams' Pink Pills an ideal medicine for parallel with the creek to its intersection weak women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feed the with the tram line at the intermediate terminal station, and thence along the nerves with new, rich red blood, thus said fram line and approximately parallel strengthening and soothing them, and ring such nerve troubles as neuralgia, thereto to the powerhouse situated on lot No. 892, at Britannia beach. The St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis and power will there be developed by means omotor ataxia. These pills cure also

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the nex tween St. Paul and Minneapolis was so The support from that party is known arrived near Wickersham Inspector Strickland, who had been secreted in the bitter that an entire Minneapolis congrenow by the government members to be cab of the engine, started to go through gation rose to their feet and walked out of a very uncertain character, and at the passenger coaches attached. of the church on a certain Sunday be-The first man he laid his eyes on after

any time a crisis may occur. cause the preacher took his text from St. Paul. But there is plenty of room The following dispatch from the Times special correspondent at Fernie in the Okanagan valley for many prosindicates that the Socialists are preparperous towns, and they will be blessed ing for a crisis:

ount of their failure to support the

with every requisite to a rapid growth.

LAST SAD RITES.

The Funeral of Sir Henry P. P. Crease Thursday Was Largely Attended.

Thursday afternoon the remains of measures brought in by the government's Sir Henry Pellew Pering Crease were masters." laid at rest, the funeral taking place

from the family residence "Pentrelew," to the country, feeling in nowise sure Cadboro Bay road, at 2.30 o'clock, and that he will not have to ask for dissolulater at Christ church cathedral. A tion. large number of sympathizing friends

gathered at the house, where brief ser

TAKEN BY INSURGENTS. vices were held before the cortege left down and very nervous. Each day brought its share of household duties, were Sir Henri Joly de Lothiniere Hon Constantinople, March 3 .- The towns of Aab and Yerim, southward of Sanaa, he capital of the province of Yemen, were Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Hon. G. A. Walkem Arabia, have fallen into the hands of the and other representatives of the judiinsurgents. ciary.' Government officials and emwould startle me. I tried several medi-Ali Riga Pasha, with five battalions of ployees and members of the Law Society cines and tonic wines, but none of them Turkish reinforcements, left Akaba on and Navy League, besides a large num February 28th for Hodeida. helped me. In fact I was continually ber of representative citizens, also were growing worse, and began to despair of in attendance to pay a last tribute of re ver being well again. One day a friend

Ever Felt That Death spect to one who has been so promin called to see me and strongly advised me o try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I deently identified with the history of Bri-

ish Columbia since Confederation. cided to do so, and it was not long be-At Christ church cathedral, which was crowded to the doors, impressive ser-MRS. MARGARET SMITH OFTEN DID UNTIL DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART GAVE HER NEW HOPE AND CURED HER HEART AND NERVES. vices were conducted by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. C. E. Cooper and Ven Archdeacon Small, of Lytton. The full

surpliced choir was in attendance, meetheart trouble and nervousness. At times I was confined to bed, when my pain was so intense that I would have welcomed death with joy. I was attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart by reading some won-derful cures wrought by it. One dose gave me relief in 30 minutes. After using four bottles I can truly say I never felt better in my life."-Margaret Smith, Brussels, Ont. ing the cortege at the entrance and escorting the remains to the chancel. Several musical selections were rendered at intervals between sermon and pray-ers. "The Radiant Morn Has Passed

Aaway" and "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," were sung. Dr. Agnew's Pills. 40 doses 10c. Leaving the church the sad procession vended its way to Ross Bay cemetery. where the last sad rites were performed RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE? A profusion of floral tributes testified to -WHERE': THE CURE?-The active irriating cause of this most painful of dishe esteem in which Sir Henry Crease was held by his many friends and eases is poisonous uric acid in the blood. acquaintances. Handsome wreaths from South American Rheumatic Cure neutral-

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Association.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Delegates to the annual convention in November of the same year and the Dairymen and Live Stock Associaserved his apprenticeship in the Globe

tion assembled at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and "The Miners' Union here has received continued the transaction of business. instructions for every man in the organ-A. C. Wells occupied the chair. Unization to register his vote in view of an doubtedly the most important matter lection to be held in the near future. The general impression prevails that the discussed was the advisability of alter-Socialistic element in the House intends | ing the policy of the organization, Be trying to oust the government on ac- sides this the election of officers took

place, there being exceptionally close competition in several cases. In order WALKS OF LIFE PROCLAIM In addition to this the Premier is said that the programme might be concluded

o be looking for a cry upon which to go so as to allow the representatives to return to their respective districts to-day it was necessary to hold an evening ses-One of the first questions to be brought

up when the convention opened in the afternoon was that of the future policy of the association. It was contended by a number of those present that the pres

ent system was unsatisfactory. They did not approve of the method of im-They WR. GEO. H. SMITH. OF THE porting Eastern stock. It was too expensive, and in many cases the foreign product was not any better than that to be obtained from British Columbia ranges. Thus the organization was pursuing a policy that brought Eastern

cattle into direct competition with local breeders. Provincial funds were being **Would Be Welcome?** tilized to subsidize a plan that interand Lung Troubles. In my own case, fered with the farmers of the province, when all ordinary remedies and doctors' prescriptions failed, I tried Psychine. giving Eastern stock easy access to a market that legitimately belonged to the Western breeders.

This debate continued for some time. the advantages and disadvantages of al-'I was for two years a great sufferer from

tering the association's policy being care-Psychine accomplishes all that is claim fully deliberated. Not only was it thought ed for it. This statement I am prepared to substantiate under solemn oath. I have recommended Psychine to scores of that a change is necessary regarding the importation of stock, but many were of the opinion that some steps should be taken to instruct the farmers of British Columbia in the art of dairying, so

that the local product may be put on the market in as good condition and at as heap prices as the imported commodity. As an outcome of this discussion the appended resolution was introduced and

carried by a large majority: "Whereas the importations of dairy products into the province last year

amounted in value to \$1,727,000, the Can, quantity of butter being 5,586,857 lbs.,

E. F. Clarke was born at Bailiebord Co. Cavan, Ireland, on April 24th, 1850. He came to Canada in July 1864, and Lord Selborne's Statement Regarding: went to Michigan, where he resided for a few months. He returned to Toronto

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Those Outside of United Kingdom -London Gossip.

London, March 2 .- In the course of a naval estimate statement, Lord Selborne said it has become possible to effect considerable economics in dockyards out side of the United Kingdom, accordingly those at Halifax, Esquimalt, Jamaica and Trincomalee will be reduced to adres on which the expenditure in time of peace will be small, but which in war can be at once developed according to WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE IN ALL necessity.

Newfoundland.

Discussing the Newfoundland question, Lord Govan says it is idle to deny the ciprocity treaty between Newfoundland and the United States will militate against any arrangement for the colony ntering the Dominion. But if the treaty fails through the jeajousy of the American fishermen, then Newfoundland may find it to her advantage to come to terms with the Dominion. Even a reciprocal trade agreement would be better than the present aloofness. Reciprocity with Canada would doubtless lead the way to confederation.

Newspaper Rates.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce solved to address a memorial to the 219 Front street East Dr. T. A. Slocum;-I and numbers of my friends join in testifying to the ostmaster-general calling attention to the rate of postage on magazines, news papers and periodicals from the United Kingdom to Canada, urging upon him wonderful power of Psychine for Throat the necessity, in the interests of bureaus of trade and commerce, of taking specia steps to assimilate such rate with the complete cure was speedily effected. low bulk rate at present in operation be My cough ceased, and my throat and ungs were entirely freed of disease.

Fernie, March 3.-The Great Northern my friends and acquantances, and have seen with delight the return of health count of mud slides between here and and strength and permanent cures Rexford, Montana. The weather is very brought about. Yours truly, warm and the snow is all off the flats.

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