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REGARDING COAST

For Two Railways Through the

Hope Mountains.

Kootenay railway for approval of its

plans through the Hope mountains,

The Late Minister.

of the remains of Hon. R. Prefontaine

from Halifax until they are placed in

Poll Tax Refunded.

When Prince Louis of Battenburg

as visiting Canada three of his offi-

ers crossed to the United States at

Niagara Falls, and were charged \$2

ach poll tax. The matter was reported

o Washington and the money has now

Will Erect Building.

The department of agriculture an-

ounces that it is prepared to receive

applications for space for Canadian ex-

hibits at the New Zealand interna

tional exposition. The government will

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

Three Japs Arrested in Seattle-Part

of Plant Was Shipped From

Seattle, Jan. 16 .- Three Japanese

counterfeiters have been placed under

rrest by a secret service officer and

and \$10 gold pieces with the para-

phenalia used in their manufacture was

The case was unique in the annals

f the moulds used by the coiners were

RUPTURE IMMINENT.

and Venezuela May Be Broken

Off Shortly.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The authoritative

office this morning that diplomatic re-

lations between France and Venezuela

M. Taigny, the French charge d'af-

the order severing relations with Vene-

tion of direct telegraphic communica-

Washington with which capital an

understanding exists. The American

minister, Mr. Russell, will take charge

of French interests in Venezuela when

the official notification of the cessation

of diplomatic relations is given. The

reports that the French squadron is

proceeding to Venezuelan waters are

not confirmed, but on the other hand

they are not denied, the officials here

maintaining the strictest discretion as

regards the measures France is likely

Another Claim.

New York, Jan. 15.-The latest in-

will be pressed by the state depart-

Venezuela and the United States and

of the asphalt property, Elinciarte,

export tax imposed on the product by

President Castro. The claim is for

WITH THE PUGILISTS.

Offer of \$15,000 For Fight Between

Britt. O'Rourke then sent a second

shutting down by the government

ave not yet been officially broken off.

le in Japan and shipped to this

Japan.

the vault at Montreal.

been refunded.

country.

erect a special building.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY JANUARY 19, 1906. DIED OF PARALYSIS FERNIE MUNICIPAL CONTEST.

out Opposition-Water Works

Question the Issue.

Fernie, Jan. 16 .- A. W. Bleasdell was

yesterday elected by acclamation for

the following were nominated: J. D.

ticket opposed to the citizens' ticket

has the following in nomination! L. M. Proctor, Richard Hammond, A. B.

Trites, A. H. Cree, S. F. Wallace and

Besides the above E. A. Kummer is

Dr. D. Corsan and C. J. Digby were

The issue is the water works ques

tion. There is an agreement now be-

tween the city and the Crow's Nest

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The proposition which

British Columbia has submitted to Otta-

wa regarding the fisheries and the taking

over of the provincial hatcheries by the

Dominion will likely stand over until the

conference of all provinces to deal with

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

HE HAS BEEN ELECTED

Presiding Officer of the Senate Elevated

to Highest Position in the

Republic.

Paris, Jan. 17.-1.45 p. m.-The Na-

tional Assembly met at 1 to clock this

afternoon in the congress hall of the

puties and 300 senators, but owing to

deaths, illness and the passage of some

The greatest interest was manifested

order, those waiting their turn dis-

cussing excitedly the prospects of their

Although several candidates are

mentioned for the presidency in suc-

cession to M. Loubet, including M.

Fallieres, president of the senate; M.

Doumer, president of the chamber of

deputies; M. Sarien, former minister

of justice, and M. Bourgeois, the real

of the advanced Socialist and Radical

groups, constituting the famous party

which sustained the Combes ministry.

M. Doumer, however, is a formidable

opponent, whose election to the presi-

dency of the chamber of deputies last

year after breaking away from his

former connection with the famous

party previously referred to, gave the

first blow to M. Combes. The old Lib-

eral Republicans belonging to the

M. Fallieres Elected.

Paris, Jan. 17.-M. Fallieres was

Factory Will Be Trimmed Old

New York, Jan. 17.-Quite a number

morning paper from that city. The

wedding gown is to consist of a heavy

white satin brocade, being made in an

American silk factory of a design

suitable for the president's daughter.

OLD ENGINEER DEAD.

·Lace.

clined to continue their allegiance.

running as a free lance.

elected school trustees.

and known as the Coal Company ticke

Rev. W. N. Cleveland, Brother Former President, Passed Away at Columbus. Columbus, O., Jan. 16.-Rev. W. N.

Cleveland, brother of former President Grover Cleveland, died last night from the effects of paralysis. He was 73 years old and died at the home of his KOOTENAY APPLICATION son, W. N. Cleveland, in this city. Former President Cleveland has been notified of the death, and funeral arrangements await word from him. Company Must Show There is Room

OLD YACHTSMAN DEAD.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16.-Chicago's oldest captain, Jos. Prindiville, died vesterday of paralysis. When he was at the age of 18 he was captain of the Liberty, and was the youngest master Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The department of of a vessel in Chicago. He was the railways and canals has decided in re- first commodore of the Chicago Yacht gard to the application of the Coast- Club,

SUSPEND DUSINESS

that it must first show that there is Brokers Dismiss Operators and Clerks oom for two roads there. At present and Close Offices. the V., V. & E. has got its road ap-

roved, and it will be necessary for Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 16.-The offices he department to have satisfactory of Wm. F. Dever & Co., stock brokers, vidence that there is room for an- were closed to-day. The force of 20 ther line before it can be granted. So operators and elerks were paid off and notified that their services would be is up to the Coast-Kootenay to do require no longer. No statement as to the cause of the suspension could be secured. The firm did not hold a mem-The Canadian navy will have charge bership on any of the stock exchanges.

PERTIRENT REMARK

URGES BETTER TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA

Hopes Steps Will be Taken to Conserve National Resources Before it is Too Late.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan: 19.-In a speech before the Commercial Club last night James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, made pungent observations regarding commercial condiundreds of dollars' worth of spurious | tions in the nation.

"The nation at large," he said, "is prosperous. If we get down, however, to a close examination we will readily of the Pacific Coast, not only from the see that the nation is living profligatethe fact that the batteries and some sources, exploiting them as fast as we position. can without building up industries, and fight of John Burns, the Labor leader time till our timber is exhausted. Our division of London. public domain is all gone, and the na-Diplomatic Relations Between France tion cannot longer boast that it has do not hesitate to admit that the dehomes for all. Where are the immi- feat of Mr. Burns, whose vitrolic at-

cities. statement was made at the foreign to do something else than exploit natural resources to earn a living. We Ashmead Bartlett Burdette Couts in will eventually have to meet the comfaires, still remains at Caracas. A mercial competition England is meetrupture, however, is imminent, though ing to-day, and have to face such problems as she is now facing with zuela has not been dispatched. All 1,500,000 unemployed crying for bread, communications, owing to the interruntion with Caracas, pass through

doles it out to them." Mr. Hill closed his address with expressing a hope that steps would be taken to conserve the national resources before it was too late, and to establish better trade relations so that foreign markets might be had for the increasing outputs of our industries. He especially urged better trade relations with Canada.

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT.

Were Wounded by a Man For Whom the Police Are Now Searching.

New York, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Peckla formation from Caracas regarding the Critchfield claims against Venezuela, Madcyneska, 38 years old, was shot in which dispatches from Washington say the stomach at 337 Peckham street ment, is that they will be satisfactorily boarder in the same house was woundadjusted between the governments of ed in the arm. Soon after her removal to a hospital the woman gave birth to Venezuela company, which now a child. The baby and mother are in TWENTY YEARS IMPRISONMENT. operates the Critchfield concession, says the Tribune. The claim grows out of The police are looking for Mike Tom-

aczewski. It is alleged that he and a friend demanded entrance to the Pecknear Maracaibo for failure to pay an ham street house, and upon being refused opened fire with a revolver, wounding the woman and Judlewisko, who were standing near the door.

PIONEER ATTORNEY DEAD.

pioneer attorney of Chicago, died yesterday. He was born in Lebanon, N. New York, Jan. 15.-The World this Y., in 1830, and came to Chicago in morning says: "Tom O'Rourke wired 1856. He was city attorney from 1861 islands in the tropics off the coast of real lace, and one of pale sea green to Herrera yesterday offering a match to 1863. Mr. Buell was a charter mem- the republic, to serve terms of 20 years over silk. with Young Erne at the New Tuxedo ber of the Union League Club, and was each at hard labor, presumably in the Club outside of Philadelphia. Herrera one of the founders of the Chicago salt mines. wired back that he would not bind him- Bar Association, and was a Knight self to fight anyone but Nelson or Templar.

message to the Mexican stating that | Word has been received at Calgary to Saturday night the Catholic church at of which he was for some years gen- Minks Bridge near Napanee, blew his the Tuxedo Club would give \$15,000 for the effect that the British remount com- Sechelt was burned. Whitaker's hotel et al manager, is dead at the age of head off with a shotgun yesterday, He a twenty-round battle between Nelson and other buildings had a narrow of the street, was fatally burned in a fire battle between Nelson and other buildings had a narrow of the street, was fatally burned in a fire battle between Nelson and other buildings had a narrow of the street, was fatally burned in a fire battle between Nelson and other buildings had a narrow of the street was born in Dublin, Ire- had been in poor health lately, and been in poor health lately. next year.

ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE STROK GHOLD CAPTURED Quail, J. L. McIntyre, Thos. Beck, Thos. Biggs and W. W. Tuttle. The

Preston Has Returned Two Liberals-Unionisis Admit Chamberlain's Majority Will be Reduced.

London, Jan. 16.—The Conservative newspapers have ceased their efforts to explain the defeats of the Unionist Pass Coal Company, giving the latter candidates, and confine themselves to a ten years' franchise, and the citiattacking the new government and its zen's ticket wish to have this agreesupporters at every point. They dilate ment quashed. especially on the danger to the nation through the new found nower and influence of the Labor party.

As an instance of the unexpectedness of the Liberal landslide, Preston, which returned two Liberals, has been consistently a Tory stronghold for 41 years, and it has been 14 years since the Liberals ran a candidate there. One and the Dominion. of the Liberals elected for Preston is Harold Cox, a former secretary of the Cobden Club. The Liberals suffered one reverse by

the defeat of one of their whips, Freeman Thomas at Hastings. Among the most interesting pollings o-day will be those at Liverpool, which was represented by eight Unionists in the last parliament. To-day's

contest will be: Seats represented by 42 Unionists, 11 Liberals and one Na tionalist. Birmingham will poll to-morrow, and the Unionists though assuming great confidence in the return of Jos. Champerlain, admit that they are likely to ose two other seats, and that Mr.

erially reduced. The Laborites and Liberals as a re sult of yesterday's election at New-castle-on-Tyne exchange a seat. Both these seats were formerly Unionists with majorities of 4,000 and 5,000, and the force of the anti-Unionist blizzard can be guaged by the fact that the result which was announced to-day gives the Labor and Liberal contestants majorities of 7,000.

Chamberlain's majority will be ma-

makes the totals to date: Liberals, 103; Unionists, 32; Irish Nationalists, 31; Laborites, 18: Socialists, 1. Sir Charles Dilke and Col. Saunder son were among the members of parride field of the operations, but from ly; we are selling out our natural re- liament re-elected to-day without op-

The batch of unopposed returns

The feature of to-day's contest is the trade relations to take their place when and president of the local government exhausted. It is only a question of board, to retain his seat at Battersea The Unionists are exerting a tre-

mendous effort to unseat him, and they grants rushing to our shores to end tacks on the Unionists administration up? Not on the land, we have no more have done so much to influence the to offer them. They must crowd the workmen voters of London, will materially help in removing the soreness "When this nation has one hundred caused by the general downfall of the and fifty million people they will have party. Two other interesting personalities are competing to-day-Adam Westminster and Sir Henry Seton-Kerr at St. Helens.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

with no bread to eat save as charity Murder of Mrs. Hollister Causes Protest Against Inadequate Police Protection.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.-Protests loud and insistent came from Chicago pulpits against lawless persons, which were held responsible for the murder of Mrs. Frank Hollister. This crime added to the killing of three other women within a few months, roused the ministers and congregations to de- figures are as follows: M. Fallieres, mand that better protection be given 449; M. Doumer, 371.

by the police to women. Mayor Dunne, who returned during MISS ROOSEVELT'S TROUSSEAU. the day from Denver, joined in the apheal, saying that the city needed more | Wedding Gown Being Made in Silk policemen.

Richard Irvines, the father of the murderer, began to work up a defence early to-day. George Judlewski, a for his son. His plea will be insanity. He said the young man had acted of the gowns for Miss Alice Roosevelt's ure of the petitioner to furnish a bill queerly.

Three Men Sentenced to Be Shot Will Serve Term in Convict Stockade.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 15.-Friends | The old lace of the Lees, Mrs. Rooseof Dr. C. H. Harle here have been ad- | velt's family, will be used in the trimvised that he and the two other de- ming of the gown. Yesterday several fendants, Richardson and Mason, under of the gowns were sent to Washington sentence of death in Chihuahua, Mexi- for the prospective bride's inspection. co, for the alleged poisoning of two Among them is the travelling dress of American policy-holders of a life in- pale gray broadcloth. For this drass Chicago, Jan. 15.—Ira W. Buell,, a surance company of New York, will an exquisite set of furs is being made not be executed in accordance with the of silver fox with a turban of the same court's decision by being shot, but will fur. There is also a white satin evenbe sent to the convict stockade on the ing dress, combined with chiffon and

CHURCH DESTROYED.

Vancouver, Jan. 15.-In a storm on engineer of the old Vera Cruz railroad,

FAVORABLE REPORTS W. Bleasdell Elected Mayor With-

For aldermen on the citizens' ticket LARGE INCREASE IN

> Prospects of a Fine Yield-Progress of the Plant is Good in Every Respect.

> > (Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-The condition of the fall wheat of Alberta to-day is declared to be A1. The acreage is largely increased as compared with 1905, and the progress of the plant is good in every respect.

From Lethbridge the reports assert River is not quite so optimistic, the report saying that the wheat has not secured a good start yet, except that outstanding questions between themselves on the summer fallow, which is most flattering. It is six inches high on the summer fallow, and quite vigorous. That put in after Septembe 15th, however, is not so good. Macleod reports a splendid condition, and prospects of a fine yield. At Claresholm, one of the best "Alberta red" districts in the west, the conditions are nost satisfactory, the plant is strong and making excellent progress. At Pincher Creek everything is reported progressing with a largely increased acreage, and prospects of a high yield. Two feet of snow fell in that district in December, and much of it remains pany. During the four years that he the tale begot. Without any difficulty as a warm wet cover for the growing

CANADIAN NOTES.

Mother Accidentally Shot By Her Sons -Plumbers Sentenced For Conspiracy.

Moore, of Garrett settlement, seven miles from here, was accidently shot miles from here, was accidently shot Leiter retired, and the firm became functions in 1876 were President Grant, and killed by a rifle in the hands of Marshall Field & Company, as it is toher young sons Saturday. The two day. sons were playing with a rifle when it Immigration Campaign.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.-Western Immiof the deputies to the senate, leaving gration Association will continue its their seats vacant, the number present active operations for two years more. was decreased to about 860, making having received the necessary financial 430 votes necessary to elect a new assistance to carry on its aggressive campaign.

Seed Selection Train. were very prolonged, the members of the assembly voting in alphabetical dressed.

Failure.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15 .- The firm of Nash, contest is between M. Fallieres and Carson & Naylor, departmental store proprietors, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$86,150, and assets, \$72,809. Select Candidate.

> Regina, Sask., Jan. 15.-W. E. Knowles, barrister of Moose Jaw, was nominated by Liberals of West Assinihoja for the Commons to-day. Return to Work.

Hamilton, Jan. 15.-All union printers in the city were on a strike, be-cause of a dispute regarding wages decentre, and the Conservatives who manded for machine operators. The then voted for M. Doumer seem inwhole printing trade of the city was land football team, who have been tied up as a result, as practically every playing in Great Britain, are to return printer in Hamilton is a union man. and the men returned to work. elected on the first ballot. The revised

Printers Strike. Guelph, Jan. 15.-Members of the local typographical union employees in the Herald and Mercury newspapers are on a strike for an 8-hour day.

Petition Dismissed. Sherbrooke, Jan. 15.—The Stanstead election petition was dismissed by the

court this morning owing to the failwedding outfit are being made in Bal- of particulars, Lovel (Liberal), M. P., imore, according to a dispatch to a is confirmed in his seat. Sold By Auction.

trade building, erected during the real estate boom in Toronto at a cost of Life Insurance Company for \$20,000. Plumbers Fined.

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Nearly one hundred plumbers came before Chancellor Boyd to-day in the Assize court for sentence for conspiracy. In passing sentence, Chancellor Body commented upon the spectacle of respectable business men having to appear in court and plead guilty to criminal misconduct. The fines inflicted ranged from \$500 to \$200.

Ended His Life.

Napanee, Jan. 15.—Charles Wager, a Mexico, Jan. 17.-Geo. Fote, resident farmer, about 60 years old, living at was prey to melancholia.

THE LATE MARSHALL FIELD. Began Career in Country Store and

Died One of Richest Men in World.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Marshall Field, of Chicago, who died here this after noon, had been ill more than a week His illness began with a severe cold, ACERAGE IN ALBERTA developing quickly into pneumonic which affected both lungs.

Funeral Arrangements

New York, Jan. 17.-The special train bearing the hody of Marshall Field to Chicago left this city at 11.03 a.m. today. It is expected that the party will arrive in Chicago about noon to-morrow. It was announced to-day that Mr. Field would be buried in Graceland cemetery.

Stores Closed.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Out of respect to the memory of Marshall Field, who died yesterday in New York, the Field Countess De Battencourt, 75 years old. wholesale and retail establishments in Chicago were closed to-day, and will remain shut until Saturday. All the stores on State street, Chicago's greatest retail street, will be closed a few her home yesterday under circumhours on Friday. The directors of the stances that warranted the coroner inthat the fall wheat acreage is heavy, Field museum of natural history have stituting an investigation. Her son and as a result of the recent snows is ordered the institution closed all day John is being held pending the outcome in a very favorable condition. High Friday. Attaches of the museum will of the coroner's inquest.

successful merchants of his generation, Spanish grandee. During the Centenand one of the world's richest men. His nial exhibition in 1876 when people from wealth was estimated at from \$100,- all over the world visited Philadelphia 000,000 to \$200,000,000. He was born in she lavishly entertained distinguished Conway, Mass., in 1835. His father guests of this and other countries. was a farmer, and Mr. Field was edu- Some years later her claims having cated in the public schools of Conway. been scouted by some of those from At the age of seventeen he became a whom she had received money, she clerk in the general country store in was arrested on the charge of swindl-Pittsfield, Mass., where he remained ing. She was not convicted. for four years.

ment of Cooley, Wadsworth & Com- she made good use of the confidence St. John, N. B., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Root firm became Field, Leiter & Company. one of the finest in Philadelphia, and This continued until 1881, when Mr.

royal palace at Versailles for the elec- was discharged, the bullet lodging in success is attributed almost entirely to after that, and one night the Countess tion of president of the republic. The Mrs. Moore's breast, and before as- Mr. Field and his methods. The great induced him to let her have for a day assembly consists nominally of 591 de- sistance arrived the victim was dead. fire of 1871 was the only reverse ever experienced by the house. Its loss at that legation expenses. She did not repay time aggregated over \$1,060,000. In 18,2 the sum, and with disgrace staring him the wholesale department was separated in the face the minister shot himself from the retail store, and the latter now in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. covers one city square and is located in buildings twelve stories in height.

the future of Chicago, and invested his be well-to-do. money in real estate.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.-From all reports At the close of the world's fair in 1893 screams in the house and cries of received, the seed grain selection train Mr. Field endowed with \$1,000,000 the murder. No one interfered. Later a proving a most acceptable and museum known as the Field Columbian servant summoned Dr. H. M. Hinkle, popular source of education to the museum, for which a home valued at the family physician, who found her farmers who crowd cars to listen to \$8,000,000 is shortly to be erected in the dead. An examination showed marks the lectures at all points of the heart of the city. He later gave to the on her body and a bruise on her foreschedule. An average of four meet- University of Chicago land valued at head. ings daily are held, and in first six \$450,000 to be used for athletic purposes, days nearly 3,000 farmers had been ad- and a portion of it is known to-day as

Marshall Field. Mr. Field was popular socially, although ne never mingled in society. In politics he never interfered, although he was always ready to aid with time and money any movement looking towards better national or municipal government. He Monte Cristi, on the north coast, which was prominently mentioned as a vice-

presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1900. THE NEW ZEALANDERS.

May Play a Game With Canadian Rugby Team in New York.

New York, Jan. 17.-The New Zeato the Antipodes by way of the United The dispute was settled this afternoon | States, sailing from San Francisco on the Oceanic company's steamer Sonoma on February 15th.

The New Zealanders expected to leave Southampton on the steamer New York on January 20th, and may arrange to play a game with a Cana- thaetae to-day declared that the printdian team at Madison Square gardens if some suitable date can be arranged.

BROOKLYN MURDER TRIAL.

Jury Unable to Agree in Case of Denton H. Hopkins.

New York, Jan. 17.-The jury in the Toronto, Jan. 15.-The board of case of Denton H. Hopkins, a prominent business man, on trial in Brook- job printers are dissatisfied with the lyn for murder in the first degree, was men who have taken the places of the nearly half a million dollars was sold unable to agree upon a verdict yester- strikers, and declare that the proprieby auction to-day to the New York day and was discharged. Hopkins was tors of these shops soon will make an indicted for having killed his wife attempt to induce the strikers to re-Elizabeth on the afternoon of Octo-

DEATH OF COMMODORE.

service in the navy in 1902, died yesterday at his home in New Rochelle after storm last night. During the height an illness of two months. He was of the storm the wind reached a --born in Kentucky in 1830, and was ap- locity of from 40 to 70 miles an hour. pointed to the navy from that state when he was 13 years old.

BURNED TO DEATH

Vancouver, Jan. 16.-Mrs. J. W. Currell,

NO. 81.

CLAIMED ESTATES VALUED AT THIRTY-TWO MILLIONS

Committed Suicide -- Died Under Mysterious Circumstances.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17-Mrs Anita B. McMorrow, also known as the once famous because of her claim to ownership of vast estates in Spain and Cuba of the value of \$32,000,000, died at

wear badges of mourning for 30 days. Mrs. McMorrow came into the public notice in the early 70's, when she Marshall Field was one of the most claimed to be the daughter of a rich

Soon after her marriage, many years He came to Chicago in 1856, and began his career in this city as a clerk that she had inherited an estate worth in the wholesale drygoods establish- millions. Her story was believed, and remained with the house he showed she obtained a loan of \$65,000 from Benmarked commercial ability, and in jamin Crabtree, and subsequently went 1860 he was given a partnership. The abroad. Upon her return here she late Levi C. Leiter was also connected called herself the Countess De Battenwith the firm, and in 1865 the two men court. Her operations then took a withdrew. With Potter Palmer they wider scope, including professional organized the firm of Field, Palmer & men, bankers and diplomats. So suc-Leiter, which continued until 1867, cessful was she that she set up an exwhen Mr. Palmer withdrew, and the tensive establishment. Her home was society flocked there. At one of her Spanish minister to the United States. The firm was very successful, and its Senor Barea was a frequent visitor

In recent years she and her son lived

in the house here where she died. Her Mr. Field was a firm believer in neighbors said she always appeared to Late Monday night, neighbors heard

REVOLUTION AT END.

Defeat of Insurgents in Santo Domingo-Monte Cristi Capitulates and Gunboat Surrenders.

San Domingo, Jan. 15.-The port of recently was in the hands of revolutionists, capitulated to the government forces to-day, the latter guaranteeing to protect the lives and property of the rebels. The Domincan gunboat Independencia, which supported General Morales, the former president of Santo Domingo, also surrendered after her commander had sought refuge on one of the American warships. The revolution is ended and all is

THE STRIKE OF PRINTERS.

Employers Declare Themselves Satisfied With Situation-Typographical Union Confident.

New York, Jan. 16.-The local typo-

ers' strike situation to-day was satisfactory to that organization. A statement which was issued said: "We have taken on more competent new men and it strengthens our position materially. Our members tinue to stand firm and to feel abso-

lutely confident of the result." At the headquarters of the typographical union it was declared that the union knew that certain book and turn to work.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.-Dispatches Penn McAnn, who retired from active Ohio and Kentucky tell of great dam age by a severe wind, rain and hait

GERMAN EXPORTS.

Berlin, Jan. 17 .- It is announced that the exports of Germany to the United States during the year 1905 from all the

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C., 11th Dec., 1905. ND COMPANY Or' OF ENGLAND HUDSON'S BAY.

Application for & te of Title to Lot 1 81 (Map 321), Vic-

th December, 1905.

LAST YEAR'S RETURNS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Prospect of Many New Comers During 1906 - Former Premier Ross May Go to Senate.

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- For the year ending December last there was an increase in immigration of 10,395 as compared with the year previous. Arrivals for the year 1905 were: British, 64,863; Continentals, 35,331; United States, that the Suez Canal Com 64,424; making a total of 144,618, as compared with 134,223 for 1904. The pro be greater than for the past year.

Senate Vacancy. It has practically been decided that G. W. Ross will get the vacant sen atorship in Ontario.

British Medical Association. The British Medical Association is asking the government for \$10,000 to wards defraying the expenses of its

meeting in Toronto. The government

has promised consideration. CANADIAN NOTES.

to Work.

Bridgeburg, Jan. 17.-Orange Schryer, of Fort Erie, was accidently shot and killed by his ten-year-old nephew Willie Dougall yesterday. The lad was not at school yesterday and Schryer was showing him how to work a Schryer left the rifle in possession of the boy while he went into an outhouse. Dougall took aim at a target and fired, but the bullet went wild, and piercing the wall of the outhous struck Schryer with fatal effect.

Strike Over. Guelph, Jan. 17.-President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, has disavowed the strike of the print-

ers here and the men have returned to work. Not Much For Creditors.

Hamilton, Jan. 17.-The creditors of Jas. Stinson, of Chicago, proprietor of the defunct Stinson's bank, held a meeting at the board of trade yesterday. There are 755 claims aggregating \$250,500. The real estate is valued at \$65,950,00, aaginst which there are mortgages of \$43,000. Even if the property is sold at the estimated value. the depositors, who are personal creditors in Canada, will not get much.

Declared Void. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 76.-The election in Peace River for the provincial legislature has been declared void owing to the method of conducting it.

Centenarian Dead. Port Hope, Ont., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Helen Kyle, aged 100 years, is dead here. Deceased until she became ill four months ago was active in body and mind. She was born in Scotland in 1806, and knew Sir Wilter Scott, Carlyle and

Irving. Fell Into Boiling Water.

London, Jan. 17.-John Watson, an employee at Hyman's tannery, slipped and fell into a vat of boiling water last night. He canont live. He came here offand recentl

Police Investigating. Lloydminster, Alta., Jan. 16. The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a man whose body was found on the prairie near here, and who was last seen in company with his brother.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

More Men Have Been Captured By Secret Service Officers.

Seatle, Jan. 17 .- With the tightening of the net spread by the secret service officers two more alleged counterfeiters have been snared in the meshes, and one of the most complete outfits for the manufacture of spurious coin yet seen on the coast also captured. Capt. B. W. Bell, chief of the Northwest division of the secret service, vesterday received information from Bellingham stating that the man for whom he had searched for several weeks had at last been caught, and that his outfit for making the coins was also taken. Besides this arrest a man named W. C. Coons was arrested in Anacortes by secret service operatives, acting under the orders of Capt. Bell, charged with counterfeiting.

The work done by the man operating Bellingham is the best yet seen. The investigation by the secret service men has been carried on for several months. At any time one or more of the coiners could have been arrestbut the detectives held off till all the members of each gang were corralled, and they were sure of seizing the counterfeiting plants. Although the arrest of the three Japanese counterfeiters is considered extremely important, exposing as it does a well laid plan to flood the country with spurious coin, the material for which was sent from Japan, the arrest of the Bellingham man is considered more important, as the coins turned out by him were far superior to the average and showed a higher order of intelligence and skill in their manufacture.

PHYSICIAN MURDERED

and Next Day Body Was Found.

of the murder of Dr. Emil H. Kleber, all farmers is to secure a copy before formerly a prominent German physician of St. Louis, by Indians near his picture and book can be seen at this political field, says: "When the surhome at Topol Champo, Mex., is contained in a letter written by Dr. Kleber's son-in-law to St. Louis. It states that on December 23rd Dr. Kleber was Idaho? How does a woman run for ofcalled to the bedside of a sick Indian fice?" and the next day his dead body, horribly mutilated, was found lying on a for certain which side she is running cot in a hut in the Indian village, | for."-Chicago Daily News.

DEMANDS Ballard Union Fo

Seattle. Jan. on of Ballard last night to be se demanding that Kershaw issue im that all fish traps the law. If he ref the governor to dem sworn duty. The fi a tool of those tran not for law nor a c industry. Bitter attac Kershaw last night

is fighting the weak owners and canneryme WIDENING C

Suez Company Prepa Passage of Floatin

New York, Jan. 18.-A Egypt, dispatch to the savs gun widening the canal t enable the American floating drydock Dewey, spects are that the returns for 1906 will now being towed to the Philippines, to pass. Traffic will be stopped during the passage.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Three Men Killed By Explosion of Giant Powder in a Mine.

Jacksonville. Ore., Jan. 18.-Three nen were blown to pieces by an explosion of giant powder last night in the Opp mine. The cause of the explo-

Man Accidently Shot By Ten-Year-Old Nephew-Guelph Printers Return

SOMETHING PERSONAL REGARDING M. FALLIERES

M. Loubet's Successor is a Man of Genial Humor and is Fond of Home Life.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Speaking of the newly elected president of the French republic, the Tribune's Paris correspondent to-day says:

"M. Fallieries has a large round face, his hair is white, profuse and inclined to curl. He has for 30 years worn a cravat of the same pattern, namely, dark blue with white spots. He invariably carries an umbrella, even during fine weather. He is an early riser getting up usually before 7 o'clock and generally goes to bed at 10. He is fond of domestic life and passes the evenings at his fireside with his wife and daughter, reading or listening to

"Mme., Fallieres is a pleasant, kindhearted lady, of sound common sense. She has exceedingly dark hair and eyes. They have two children, young Mlle. Anne and a son Andre, who is a talented lawyer, 30 years of age, and who will fill the same post at the Elysee palace that Paul Loubet fills, secretary to his father, Mme. Fallieres does not disdain to accompany her excellent cook to the market now and then, for M. Falleries is a generous and discriminating eater, having a preference for heavy unctulous dishes of southern France. The favorite wine in the Fallieres family is a dark red wine containing a full share of suncalled Loupillon, and is grown by M Fallieres himself at his country home near Agen, where he was reelected senator a few days ago by an overwhelming majority. He is an appreciative musician, differing in this

care at all for music, and his favorite composer is Mozart. "M. Fallieres seldom goes to the theatre, but is well versed in dramatic literature, and it was he who first proposed that the cross of the Legion of Honor should be conferred on Monet-Sully, of the Comedie Francais. M. Fallieres is a man of genial humor,

respect from M. Loubet, who does not

and is fond of a good anecdote. "M. Fallieres is a strong advocate of progressive income tax, and pro-'M. Fallieres is a strong advocate of a progressive income tax, and proclaims the necessity of coalition with all the groups of the parliamentary left, consequently among his adherents are Jaures Sembat and Herv, the peace at any price Socialist leaders.

At noon Wednesday, when the full brigade of midshipmen were paraded for the regular dinner formation at Annapolis, Midshipmen Paterson, Barto, Larsoni and W. W. Foster, of the first class and Tremer Coffin, ir., of the third class, were publicly dismissed from the United States navy for hazing plebs or fourth class men. The order of the secretary of the navy was a short one, and in each case addressed personally to the midshipmen directly concerned.

BIGGEST ON RECORD.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal during December handled over fifty thousand subscriptions, which is more than any other piper in Canada receives in a whole year. It is ernment board, and A. E. Fellows, the an enormous figure, the greatest that paper ever rached, but reports say that January will do even better, and from Liberal avalanche. present appearances they fully expect 75,000. The popularity of that great Topford W. Brooke, a former Unitarweekly and the lovely picture that goes with it, "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchildren and Dogs." are accountable for the increase, but it is said their special premium, "The Farmers" Was Called to Bedside of Sick Indian Manual and Veterinary Guide," has alone added over 20,000 new subscrib- Irish Nationalists, 56; Laborites, 33. ers. They are printing another large St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.-An account edition of the book, and our advice to they are all gone. Samples of their office. Don't miss them.

Second Stranger-"Just like she runs for a street car. You never know and we hope as a sequence the first country as "Aunt Lizzie," died yesten

SECURED MAJORITY OF FIVE THOUSAND

His Seven Candidates Were Returned In London the Liberals Gained Twelve Seats.

London, Jan. 17 .- The most prominen eature of to-day's election returns is the wholly unexpected stand made by Bir-Not only were all of Jos. mingham. Chamberlain's seven candidates returned, but Mr. Chamberlain himself secureu a majority of five thousand, while the majority of the others averaged 3,000. Even allowing that the Liberal candidates were not very strong, as the seats were practically uncontested at the last

general election, and though the Liberal organization was not as good as in other parts of the country, the results at Birmingham are of the highest importance They prove the groundlessness of the Liberal contention that this general election has killed the fiscal agitation for a generation to come. Besides showing unabated confidence of Birmingham in Mr. Chamberlain, the results there go also to confirm what already has been noted in isolated contests that the candidates who openly professed protectionist leanings had good support and in ome cases were victorious.

The outcome at Birmingham offers a striking contrast. While Mr. Balfour stands discredited as a leader, with his supporters all swallowed up and himself angrily criticized from his own side, Mr. Chamberlain issues from the contest with flying colors. His courage to a large extent justifies him in persevering in the agitation, and he is in a position to argue that it was Mr. Balfour's timidity which lost the campaign. A considerable section of the Unionists on the protectionis: side had predicted some such result, and is now hinted that the party must in future look towards Birmingham for hope and guidance.

It is too late for the results at Birmingham to have any great effect on the campaign as a whole.

Many of to-day's polls will not be de clared until to-morrow, but those published to-night show that the Liberal tide still runs strong. London has gone distinctly Liberal, no less than twelve seats showing Liberal gains. While the total gains of the Liberals for to-day number 22, the Unionists have made only one solitary gain, Viscount Castlereagh having wrested the seat from the Liberals at Maidstone.

Portsmouth, which had previously beer epresented by two Unionists, to-day elected two Liberals, and this despite the act that a fifth candidate, a Laborite, hreatened to split the Liberal vote. The Laborite, however, came third, with a very large vote, the Unionists being at the bottom of the list.

The members already elected are disributed as follows: Liberals, 167; Unionists. 73: Laborites, 31: Nationalists, 50. Of the 23 London seats polled to-day were won by the Liberals. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who ran in

the Unionist interest for Hawick, Roxrghshire, Scotland, has been defeated. The present indications are that former Premier Balfour will not seek anothe eat in parliament until after the elec tions, when one of the newly elected members will probably retire in his favor so as to allow Mr. Balfour to try to enter the House by means of a bye-election. unopposed returns include Hon Edward Blake Irish Nationalist south division of Longford, and James cessity for securing a representation South Donegal.

Liberals Disappointed.

Birmingham, Jan. 17.-Birmingham to day remains true to Chamberlain electing all of his candidates in the seven diviions, and except in the case of Sir John Stone, by large majorities. Sir John Stone's defeat in the east division was expected by the Unionists themselves and hence his retention of the seat by a majority of only a few hundred is regarded as satisfactory. The Liberals had been optimistically expecting that the esults throughout the country would affect Birmingham, but even the Liberal sweep was not able to overcome Mr. Chamberlain's great personal popularity. Immense crowds stood for hours in City Hall square awaiting the results. When the figures were posted there was tremendous cheering, particularly when it was announced that Sir John Stone had been re-elected.

Mr. Chamberlain himself did not come to the city hall to-night, but received returns at his home. His majority was 5,000. Large crowds are parading the streets to-night.

More Liberal Gains.

London, Jan. 18.—The Liberal tide is rising faster than ever to-day as the flood of returns come in from yesterday's elections in the counties.

Fourteen more Conservative seats have been captured, while the Unionists can only record a victory in one division, which is more than counterbalanced by the Labor gains in Sunderland and Warwickshire.

Well-known Unionists like William St. John Brodrick, the former secretary of state for India: Henry Chaplin. the former president of the local govformer president of the board of agriculture, have been overwhelmed by the

Among the new members is Dr. S. ian minister of Boston, who captured the Bow and Bromley division of the Tower hamlets (London) in behalf of the Liberals

The result of the elections to date is as follows: Liberals, 189; Unionists, 79; Press Comments.

London, Jan. 18.-The Daily Mail, in an editorial on the revolution in the vivors of the Unionist wreck reassemble in the House of Commons they will will find the 'first club in Europe' gone, taken its place." Among the other three days.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 19 1906 changes the Daily Mail notes the great changes the Daily Mail notes the great reduction of the power of railroad magnates and similar interests which hitherto have been over represented, and a decline of the lustre of the magic letters M. P. after the names on the prospectus and of company promoters. The Morning Post says: "Birmingham has begun the work of reconstruction. Joseph Chamberlain proved beyond question that the Brit-ish people demand from everyone who submits himself to their choice

QUIT WORK.

Superintendent of C. P. R. Stores Department Tells of Trouble at

Winnipeg.

found.

the office men.

ployees, and this is the first instance

family to be out of work, and I great-

ly deplore the fact that any of our

the violation of a contract and thus

throw themselves out of employment."

WORK OF TERRORISTS.

Numerous Assassinations Are Report-

ed From Russia-The Electoral

Campaign.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.-The holiday

truce in Russian political circles is

over and the new political parties are

mustering their strength for Russia's

first all-important electoral campaign.

The opening guns will be fired to-mor-

stitutional democrats will assemble to

discuss their elaborate platform. The

party represents the advanced liberal

opinions of the zemstvo majority, and

the platform will closely follow the

resolutions of the last zemstvo con-

gress. There will be a conference of

leaders of the allied moderate parties

from various parts of the empire here

this week. This coalition, which em-

braces the party of law and order, the

Octobrists and five lesser factions, has

chosen the name of constitutional mon-

archists and will nominate candidates

in common. Though officially they are in favor of continuing the armed re-

volt, they have awakened to the ne-

in the coming national assembly, and

are concentrating their attention on

securing a full registration, which ex-

pired vesterday, but has been extend-

During the holidays the pacification

of the country has been steadily going

forward. By an unsparing use of the

leaders of the fighting organizations.

the revolutionists have been forced to

return to their old methods of assass-

ination. Not a day passes without re-

ports of the murder of obnoxious offi-

cials in several cities. So far St.

In addition to the Caucasus and a

few localities in Siberia, the open re-

Following the example of their bro

tic have instituted independent repub-

the world, already boasts of a revolu-

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

ments of Hungary and Italy.

are advised to establish their own

WELL KNOWN NURSE DEAD.

ized by the United States.

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and the activity of the police.

ed for two weeks.

Though officially they are

when the delegates of the con-

definite expression of convictions, and not a theoretical view of the advantages of two mindedness." Western Districts Do Enermous

BY NATIVE PRISONERS

Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .- In answer to an News of a terrible massacre of four nquiry, General Superintendent Bary, whites and three natives by seven of the C. P. R. stores department, said: blacks who had been captured charged "Yes, I regret to say that a few of our employees have been so ill-advised as to leave their posts this afternoon. The ostensible reason was a change in Wales was received to-day through the organization of the accounting department arranged by our comptroller. By this readjustment of the method of a boring party at Port Keats, and good health.

after arrest had been put in irons. For the free work an office employing 19 men was after arrest had been put in irons. to be closed. The men were given 30 They were being taken to Port Darwin days' notice of the intention of the in a launch, the owner, F. Bradshaw, audit department, and were advised of which removed the irons, and that that every effort would be made to night the massacre took place. provide them with positions elsewhere. The only survivor of the tragedy was This was not acceptable to the men a black boy, who swam ashore, and and they demanded that they be transferred in a body. It can be readily understood that such a wholesale trans

after travelling for twelve days returned to Bradshaw's run with the news of the massacre. fer could not be made without involv-A summary of other Australian news ing inconvenience and hardship to other employees, and they would have brought by the Moana is as follows:

Bush fires of appalling magnitude in to be fitted in where openings could be the western districts of New South The stores employees here to the Wales, have done enormous damage. number of about 50 have also thought One outbreak near the Wyalong disit well to leave our employment. They trict covered a front of between 50 formulated no grievances whatever, as and 70 miles. Thousands of acres of to wages or conditions of employment, crops have been burnt, and great areas but merely left out of sympathy with of grass land have been denuded, some We had a written settlers having lost everything except agreement with the stores employees their habitations. A woman, sent to by which they agreed to give is 90 warn some settlers near Warren of apdays' notice of their intention to terminate their contract with us, but this her body was subsequently found in a agreement they have seen fit to violate creek.

At Cuthero station, on the Darling, having left us on 24 hours' notice. We have entered into many arrangements millions of rabbits are dying from of the kind with various bodies of em- starvation. Hundreds swim the river in search of food. One trapper secured in which any body of employees have 50,000 rabbits at Cuthero in three failed to honorably observe their connights. Though the rodents are being tract with us. It is an unfortunate poisoned by tens of thousands, they eason of the year for a man with a have largely increased in parts of the Dubbo district.

Professor David estimates that there are 150,000,000,000 tons of coal in the men should have allowed themselves to be encouraged by unwise counsel into palaeozoic coal area of New South Wales. He says that the Dawson river coal, north of Rockhampton, is the finest steam coal vet discovered in Australia, and is very nearly smoke-

> The four-masted barque Thistle, from Portland, Oregon, for Port Pirie, was wrecked on Palmerston Island on November 8th. All hands were safely landed, and have now reached Auckland.

> A cyclonic storm recently struck Brisbane, and 421 points of rain were registered in a few hours. Enormous damage to property was done, house being flooded and unroofed. Two child ren were drowned.

> The death rate in New South Wales last year was the lowest on record. Some remarkable yields are reported from a new gold find at Trunkey A pint pot of shippings gave creek. 17 oz. 6 dwt. of coarse gold.

> For the first time for a lengthy period the births among the Victorian aborigines in the last year equalled the number of deaths.

The turbine steamer Maheno, returned to Sydney from New Zealand on December 20th, established a record -3 days 1 hour 36 minutes from Wellington.

NELSON NOTES.

A new furnace, the Blanchard, a re cent American modification and the first of its kind in use in British Columbia at least, was blown in at the Pilot Bay smelter on Friday. An exhaustive series of experiments was first performed with various ores, but militiary and wholesale arrests of the chiefly with the lead area of the Rive Bell mine. The results of the experiments are declared to have been en tirely satisfactory to the management, and great hopes are entertained of the success of the new process. C. Fernau, manager of the Canada Metal Com-Petersburg has escaped, owing to the pany, who was at Pilot Bay on Friday, demoralization of the terrorists here, arrived in the city Saturday evening Seen at his residence Mr. Fernau said: "Yes, we have adopted a new furnace, It was blown in on Friday. It is cervolution is now confined chiefly to tainly the first of its kind in Canada, small towns of the Baltic coast, where the difficulty of landing troops hampand so far as I know, in America. It was invented by Mr. Blanchard, of Seers the subjugation of the revolutionattle. I should prefer that you get any particulars of its description from Mr. Blanchard. I don't mind saying that thers on the mainland, the peasantry it is perfectly adapted to the ores of of even the tiniest islands in the Balthe Blue Bell mine and I am confident that it will prove perfectly satisfaclics. One of these on the islet of Lintory. A new strike on the Blue Bell? usit, probably the smallest state in Oh, nothing important, we are finding new strikes of ore almost every day, tion and a second president, the citichiefly, almost exclusively, in fact, of zens having risen and overthrown the lead ore.'

first president. The present chief The fire that occurred recently at the Harris Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg. magistrate. Janeenson, is addressing them in proclamations as "My Faith-Ymir mine, while it caused considerable inconvenience to the management any interruption of work either in the Passes Severe Strictures on Governgramme of development determined fraternity. upon last summer is being steadily Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The re- The work is being done almost entirely peg. His son, by his first marriage, Dr. ort of the United States Immigration to the west of the main shaft on the Inspector Marcius Braun, was received 500, 600, 700 and 1,000-foot levels. Ex- real, while one daughter, Mrs. F. C. by the House to-day. It is severe in cellent results are being obtained its strictures upon the governments of everywhere, and enough good ore is Jamieson is a resident of Paris, France. W. Ansiel, A. Koskiner and wife, C Italy and Hungary. Not a promise of being taken out to keep the mill run- Other relatives left to mourn his loss the Hungarian-immigrant law has been ning fairly steadily. Many important are D. M. Eberts, late attorney-general, kept, he says. He asserts that \$50,000,- and valuable strikes have been made brother; Mrs. Rocke Robertson and Miss Mrs. and Miss Sheehy, G. Lupton, wife 000 has been sent from the United incidentally in the course of develop- Jessle Eberts, sisters, who are residing at States to Hungary by immigrants. Ac- ment, but the big ore body whose excording to the report Hungarians and istence in the western part of the mine other brother, Harry F. H. Eberts, pre-Italians are encouraged to refrain from has been practically demonstrated, will sident of the Arkansas Cotton Oil Combecoming American citizens, and not be definitely located and proved for pany. Deceased was 64 years of age. urged to adhere to the principles of at least another month, their home government. Hungarians

ROSSLAND'S COUNCIL.

schools, churches, etc., to avoid the Rossland, Jan. 16.-A mayor, six ald-"terrible danger" of becoming naturalermen and three school directors were elected to-day by acclamation. Those elected are: Mayor-Peter R. MacDonald. Aldermen-John Martin (reelect-Chicago, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Elizabeth ed), James Twaddle, L. A. Campbell Jersey jumped the track to-day, and look upon a scene never hitherto wit- Aiken, 89 years old, a famous nurse in (re-elected), W. M. Cunliffe (re-electnessed in that august assembly. They the civil war and familiarly known to ed), R. W. Griger (re-elected), John Fireman Albert Johnson to death and grand army veterans throughout the Henry Lankman.

School trustees-John Gibson, Dr. D. (re-elected).

Indigestion STORMY PASSAGE

ness, but a set of nerves is aiming that a certain set of nerves is aiming the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTO-MATIC STGMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes grappels. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made the strengthened and vitalized and vitalized and vitalized and vital room to explain how this pepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you fre with the murder of two white men in the northern territory of New South Wales was received to-day through the arrival of the R. M. S. Miowera. The blacks had killed two members of a boring party at Port Keats and

> and the Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
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> h Token" Book 2 on the Heart.
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> nust ad-Book 3 on the Kidneys.
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> or, Shoop, Book 4 for Wemen,
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> state Book 6 on Rheumatism. book and the 'Health Token' | you must address Dr. Shoop,

Druggists everywhere.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

COWICHAN NOTES.

Asmeeting was held in the schoolhouse at Cowichan station last Thursday to elect trustees under the new school act. G. T. Corfield, who has and the time previously lost was n proaching fires, became hysterical, and held office for the last three years, retired, and W. May was elected in his place

Several amateur actors in the district are busy rehearsing two plays which are to be given at Cobble Hill and Duncans on the evenings of the 24th and 31st inst. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund of charged pilot at 5.40 a. m. on 28th. the new church at Cowichan station. The agricultural ball at Duncans was till arrival at Suva on 1st January attended by a large number from this 9 p. m. Loaded 700 tons sugar district, and they all agree that the ball committee deserve great credit for fine weather until crossing the its success.

Some good samples of ore have been taken from the mines on the Koksilah river lately, and the Vancouver Island Mining & Development Company have juite a gang of Chinamen employed there.

P. Frumento has been adding to his notel at Cowichan station and making it thoroughly up to date with hot air heater, etc.

HERMANN J. EBERTS Western Barrister Passed Frominent

Away at St. Joseph's Hospital

After Brief Illness.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Hermann J. Eberts, brother of D. M. Eberts, K. C., the well known local barrister, passed away Wednesday, at St. spirit was rampant and, he conter Joseph's hospital. Last week he contracted a severe cold, which gradually developed into pneumonia. After being who had not assimilated the fever, and removed to the hospital on Tuesday the as a result many were being ruined. disease became worse, despite the best medical attention. All day yesterday understood that he didn't desire to fin Mr. Eberts was unconscious, and at 8 fault with the average Australian o'clock at night, during the absence of love of athletic recreation. That w his brother who had been attending him all right as long as not carried too fa

Mr. Eberts had a wide circle of friends stances to the exclusion and detriment and acquaintances, not only in Victoria, of business. but throughout the Northwest and Eastern Canada, by all of whom his derde which was giving Australia a set-back will be deeply deplored. He was the in the march of progress. Poor legis eldest son of W. D. and Mary Eberts, of lation was what was principally re-Chatham, Ont., who were among the sponsible. He contended that as long earliest settlers in that township. Both as the labor party exercised the powe his father and uncle were extensive ship- that it does now the colony would not owners and had important interests take its proper place in relation to the throughout Ontario. Mr. Eberts, Jr. world with respect to commerce. The first studied law and then entered into faulty government was not only mak the field of journalism, for some time be- ing its influence felt in the country im ing the editor of the Chatham Planet, mediately under its jurisdiction, but the leading Conservative paper west of was having a depressing effect upo London. Always taking an active part in outside confidence in the colony. Thus politics, and being, besides an able while many of the Englishmen, An writer, a fluent speaker, his name was ericans and others who had flocked several times mentioned as a possible there for the purpose of trying their candidate for the House of Commons in fortunes, were leaving in a disguste the interests of the Conservative party. He always retired, however, in favor of tically ceased. There, of course, we friends, and thus missed his opportunity a few coming in continually, but the to win a seat in parliament.

Later on Mr. Eberts moved to Mani- tent during the past few years. toba, being attracted there as a result of the boom at Winnipeg. Subsequently the following: For Victoria, 30 barrels he went to the Northwest, where he was cocoanut oil, 240 cases canned meats, secretary of the well known Bell farm, 581 pieces hardwood, 358 bags coffee and and where he finally qualified as a barrister. For some years he was engaged The passenger list follows: Mrs. in a private legal capacity by the Massey- Bull, Miss Smith, Mrs. J. Snyder, J

M., in which order he occupied a high Mrs. Bradwyn, Miss J. Noble, W. G. and the employees, has not resulted in position. Having been identified with the Pearse and wife, Mrs. and Miss Hagorganization for some time, his memory mine or at the mill. The extensive pro- will be held sacred by his brothers in Greenwood, F. Philip, W. Williamson

prosecuted and with excellent results. wife and two children reside in Winni- and wife, F. Clarke and wife, Miss Edmond Eberts, is a physician in Mont- Akersten, E. Lindstrom, Mrs. Hanson Jamieson, also lives there. Miss Adelaide Little Rock, Arkansas, along with an-The funeral has been arranged to take place from the residence of D. M. Eberts

at 2.30 p. m. to-morrow and at 3 o'clock at St. John's church.

FIREMAN KILLED

Newark, N. J., Jan. 17.-A passenger train on the Central railway of New injuring the engineer. The passenger coaches although off the rails, remainbusiness house in Europe will have day at her home, after an illness of E. Kerr (re-elected), H. P. McCraney ed upright and one of the occupants the auditorium immediately following were injured.

MOANA ARRIVED HERE FROM THE ANTIPODES

Discharged Quantity of Freight This He Has No Present Morning-Passenger Tells of Conditions in Australia.

After a stormy voyage the steam Moana arrived from the Antipodos Wednesday. She carried comparati few passengers. Having about five tons of freight for Victoria sisting principally of lumber with quantity of coffee, her stay here onger than usual. It took a coupl hours to discharge, and immedia that was completed, the vessel ceeded to Vancouver.

As the Moana lay at the outer co-day she not did look as smart neat as is generally the case after rips across the Pacific during summer months. The effect heavy storms frequently met at season was plainly apparent. Ac ing to one of the passengers the sage from Suva to the Hawaiian ands was exceedingly tempesti Figuratively speaking the waves mountain high and, breaking over ship, smothered her with avalanch water as she struggled to right hers This was experienced for several day and during that period almost body with the exception of the har seamen succumbed to the dreaded de mer. But from Honolulu to toria no very rough weather was n gained.

Appended is the purser's detailed an

ount of the voyage: "The R. M. S. Moana, 4,000 tons, Ca-Jno. Gibb, left Sydney on Christon evening at 8 o'clock, and reached Ruis bane on December 27th at 9 a. Sailed again same day at 11 p. m. a strong southeast wind and head sailed next evening at 11 o'clock. H when strong northeast trades heavy sea set in and continued arriving at Honolulu, which port reached at 6 p. m. on 10th. Sail again at 1.30 a. m. on 11th, had fi weather for three days, thence free westerly wind following sea. Abreas Tatoosh at 6 p. m. on 17th ar nchored at William Head at 10.3

In conversation this morning one o he arrivals from Australia expressed himself in very strong terms regarding the condition of affairs prevailing there. He says it is no place for the young man looking for an opening the present time. The business me he claims, think more of sport that their mercantile pursuits. They were always ready to close their offices at a ninute's notice in order to attenhorse races, a cricket match, or any thing else where some excitement might be aroused by the placing wagers upon the results. The gambling is doing the country a great deal harm. There were very few young me

The passenger referred to wished all day and had left for dinner, he suc- But they went into it with too great enthusiasm, and in a great many in-

> However, that was not the only thing frame of mind, immigration had pranumbers had dropped to a marked ex-

> The freight for Victoria consisted of 26 merchandise.

Morton, jr., Mrs. J. W. Adams and He was a member of the A. F and A. daughter, W. McLean, S. F. McCarthy gen, Thomas Rankine and wife, Mrs. wife and two daughters, H. Marment Mr. Eberts was married twice. His W. J. Mott, wife and son, A. Young Mansfield, Jno. Hobbs, H. Robson, A and three children. Mrs. Hawthorn and infant, Miss Jacobson, Gorsar, wife and two children, Cecil, wife and child, Mrs. Tulloch and child. M. Grace, F. Dindross and wife, H. H. Clay, wife and 3 children, the Misses Dunne, and 23 Japanese.

CHICAGO IN MOURNING

City Pays Tribute to Memory of Marshall Field.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.-Chica into mourning yesterday for Field. From the board of trade, mos of the banks and practically all of the wholesale and retail stores, flags wer the engine was overturned, crushing floating at half mast, while the field stores were closed.

A memorial meeting of the employ-ees of the Field stores will be held in the funeral and burial

he address of His In the course of mier profiting by t previous sessions a would be no raily year. In other year deferred a definite ject and postponed ord. This has trouble, so that in difficulty this sess to early set the He The feature of th able address by J. er of the oppositi ticized the gove or lack of policy si He showed how ceived the elector

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> ald in this conten lenged the attorne right in the court The agreement to hand over the Bodwell persona the solicitor of the fic, was describe proceeding. The tion pointed out tention of the p to take away fro power to say made of the Last session it deal with the So without referring in Northern Br crown lands wer bonus to a railw

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the House by Rev. The consideration then proceeded wi W. Manson, in reply to the addre greeted with appl ernment side. He proud to have the l im. He was sp much as he represe which had up to th resented by a me tion. The opposi vacancy occurred constituency in th Two previous been given prom tuency. One of th a position at sever year, while the se tion at as many year. It was ther to be sought by a



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nd and head se 1 1st January a ns sugar and 11 o'clock. Had sing the 'line.' st trades and continued until which port was 10th. Sailed n 11th, had fine vs. thence fresh ng sea. Abreast Head at 10.30

stralia expressed terms regarding airs prevailing no place for the or an opening at e of sport than its. They were their offices at a der to attend match, or anythe placing of ts. The gambling d, he contends, a great deal of few young men ed the fever, and

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ot the only thing stralia a set-back ess. Poor legisprincipally reed that as long ised the power in relation to the commerce. This the country imrisdiction, but it ng effect upon colony. Thus, glishmen. Amo had flocked of trying their in a disgusted ation had pracof course, were

nually, but the o a marked exyears. consisted of toria, 30 barrels canned meats. bags coffee and follows: Mrs.

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PROCEEDINGS OF HELEGSIALURE

PREMIER WHLL NOT CONSIDER RAILWAYS

He Has No Present Intention of Dealing With Transportation Legis'ation This Session.

Victoria, Jan. 15th, 1906. o'clock. The afternoon was largely evoted to the debate on the reply to

mier profiting by the lesson taught in revious sessions announced that there would be no railway legislation this eferred a definite answer on this sub-

ble address by J. A. Macdonald, lead- constituency. of the opposition, who severely crized the government for its policy d the House from session to session ever deferred. The readiness of n was referred to, the leader of the was due. sition stating that this was only

neration and carry it out as well as ed loyalty. in the very teeth of the Land Federal authorities. on of the legislature. The most val- vince.

square miles had been given as a were left unchanged. This was clearly not the spirit of railways. d in this contention that he chal- With reference to the Kaien Island

lenged the attorney-general to test the grant, he said that he thought the The agreement of the government upon the bargain made with reference to hand over the 10,000 acres to E. V. to the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus. Bodwell personally, who appeared as The action of the government had prethe solicitor of the Grand Trunk Paci- vented the terminus going to a point ntion of the present government was fit to the province. take away from the legislature the er to say what disposition should made of the lands of the province. Last session it secured the right to motives of all would always be to many proposals made for railway con- and attended the same school." His

Northern British Columbia the rown lands were disposed of as a

the sanction of the legislature. oints on the government.

The reply of Premier McBride was tempting to answer them. The speeches of the mover and sec-

by the retirement of W. W. B. Mc- therefore give a little talk. Innes, who now fills the office of commissioner of the Yukon.

the House by Rev. Canon Beanlands. then proceeded with.

W. Manson, in rising to move the reply to the address of His Honor, was greeted with applause from the government side. He said that he felt him. He was specially proud inasmuch as he represented a constituency which had up to this session been represented by a member of the opposition. The opposition felt when the vacancy occurred that they had this sharing in the cost of protection.

instituency in their pockets. Two previous representatives had en given promotion from the constituency. One of these had been given a position at several hundred dollars a year, while the second one got a posi- Association and the Fruit Growers' tion at as many thousand dollars a year. It was therefore a constituency be sought by a member of the opposition. There might be some consola-

me self-supporting.

the capacity of the Similkameen as a fruit producer. He stood under cherry tree which had produced \$100 worth of fruit. Peach trees lived lon-

ger there than in most parts. He thought the province should do omething in the direction of effecting a settlement of the Indian reserv question by which the vast areas held as reserves might be thrown open for settlement. The day of the romantic Indian was past.

On the question of railroads he was glad to see by the address that the

Where Men **Get Hurt**

tion in this for a representative of the constituency.

night be given in land.

ed action in the matter.

at any cost, and accordingly were.

year ago, that the province should de-

the Dominion. The province did not

manding better terms, but came as

British subjects demanding fair play.

If it could be got in no other way it

Opposition Leader.

speech appears in another column,

Premier McBride.

Premier McBride congratulated the

over and seconder of the address. He

him to the legislature and the prov-

J. A. Macdonald, leader of the oppo-

sovereign who reigns on earth.

with long, continued applause.

a worthy one.

province.

The school bill might require

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

He expressed his readiness to support the government, although he did not pretend to say that the members of that government were perfection. If The legislature this afternoon got the premier continued to transact own to work in earnest, sitting until business as in the past, however, he would still remain the white-headed boy in the eyes of the country. He was of the opinion that after the exe address of His Honor the Lieut .- perience of previous years it was only proper to have a government" which In the course of the debate the pre- would build up the finances of the country.

The opposition had represented Alberni previous to the election as the voice of the province. The voice had ear. In other years the premier has spoken in favor of the government. Alberni represented nearly every inject and postponed putting himself on dustry of the country. At Cape Scott record. This has bred all kinds of there was a farming community. rouble, so that in order to avoid the Further down the coast lumbering, ifficulty this session he took occasion searly set the House at rest on the sented.

The feature of the afternoon was the communication to fully develop the

Referring particularly to the speech of His Honor, Mr. Manson said that lack of policy since assuming power. the opposition papers were very relucshowed how the premier had de- tant to give any credit to the provinred the electorate before election cial government for any share in the prosperity of the country. These pahe matter of a railway policy which pers, however, turned round and gave credit to the Dominion government for Mr. McBride to vote a million prosperity in the Northwest. He was d a half as a railway bonus last ses- prepared to give credit wherever credit

The country should feel proud of the vented by Mr. MacGowan turning government which grappled with the calcitrant. The School Act was also finances of the province in the way it bjected to a short criticism, Mr. had done it. It was not a popular acdonald giving expression to the thing to reduce expenditure and inat smanlike view that the duty of crease taxation. This the present govees even if the act were bad was ernment did, however. The people of be true to the interests of the rising | the province in general had manifest-

He was pleased to see that there The Kaien Island grant made by the were steps being taken to arrange a rnment was described by the lead- settlement of the fishery question be of the opposition as an illegal one tween the local government and the

et. It was a bonus to the Grand He was glad to see steps taken to Frunk Pacific made without the sanc- protect the forest interests of the pro-

uable piece of land in the province, in the mining industry was shown to consequence of being the terminus of be in a prosperous condition, and this railway and the northern metro- year \$21,000,000 would be produced olis of British Columbia, had, been from the mines. The increase he felt isposed of for \$1 an acre. Fifteen was due to the fact that the laws

onus to the railway to be used for Referring to railways, he expressed ownsite purposes. He pointed out the idea that the time had apparently that if this could be done at Kaien come when aid should not be required Island every townsite along the line of for the construction of railways. He the railway could be given away and was well satisfied with the policy of in turn every one along the route the present government in the matter

of the Land Act, and the government in connection with game laws he had violated the statute in spirit and thought a larger bounty might be ord. So satisfied was Mr. Macdon- placed on the destruction of panthers.

government was to be congratulated eding. The leader of the opposi- lators. It had been secured at a point being extravagant, had endeavored to ference of the provincial pramiers where it would be contro pointed out that the evident in- where it would be of the greatest bene- attract all the settlers possible to the would be called within a lew months,

While in the House he expected to have his differences with members of the premier said that at the first ses- Referring to W. W. B. McInnes, the

A. H. B. Macgowan.

A. H. B. Macgowan seconded the ad-The address of Mr. Macdonald called the mover. Alberni had done itself orth hearty applause as he scored his for a second time proud. In sending Mr. McInnes to the legislature the from the Arctic Circle to the south constituency had sent a man who were represented in asking aid. Again eak and, as usual, he slid gracefully would do honor to any House. Mr. over the points of attack without at- McInnes would yet make a record for

Mr. Macgowan said he was not going nder of the address in reply to the to make a speech. He had been respeech of His Honor were well receiv- minded that after he had made what ed, little of a controversial nature he considered a pretty good speech in the city of Vancouver he was told ov During the afternoon speakers on a young lawyer that a little talk like ooth sides made reference to the loss he (Mr. Macgowan) had made took show in any reported speech of his which had been sustained in the House better than a speech. He would

He hoped that taxation would soon cated a land grant to any railway. be reduced. He favored taxing real estate and income. He thought the Prayers were read at the opening of time had come when there might be a centralization in the collection of taxes. The consideration of the address was He thought that the taxes might be collected through the municipal au-

thorities. The timber industry required wise 30th, 1906, it would be shown that oneproud to have the honor thus assigned third more was derived from timber a proposal to the government for a than previous to this.

There might be more expended in the protection of the forests. In Ontario there was a very good system in force which called for the owners the advertising done by the fruit ex-

Farmers' Institutes, the Dairymen's

He advocated a system of grading chaser might know what he was get-

He thought a model farm in the province would be a good thing for the another line practically to parrallel at the last session when the company mprovement of stock. Such a farm, he thought, in a short time would be-

During his address he referred to a trip to the upper country where he saw

> invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal,

time had not quite come when assist-ance to railroads might cease. He favored a land grant to some railways

this at a cost of \$1,500,000. The premier to say that that report is absolutely without foundation." While negotia-tions, he said, were conducted with the where the necessities warranted it.

VICTOIRA TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY :9 1905

If there had been lavish bonusing much for opening up that district. at last session the Similkameen would The premier then waxed wroth in have been thrown back from its posisetting forth that the promises alleged morrow. tion to-day. It would be remembered to have been made by Liberal memwhat a lobby was put up against some bers at the election of 1904 that the small amendments to a bill permitting Grand Trunk Pacific was to be conthe Great Northern to come in from structed immediately had not been the south. If a bonus had been given carried out. This was the most imto a road from the north the more adportant item in connection with rail- Lieut.-Governor was continued. Four vantageous road from the south would way construction in the province. have been delayed and the country

Bulkeley valley he was impressed with R. Brown, of Greenwood, W. G. Camheld back. There were parts of the country, however, in which a bonus amendments which would be asked for by representatives from the reeves'

He defended the Kaien Island grant. convention held in the lower Mainthe justice of which he said would be He thought that in connection with the health of the province that a closer The province retained 2,500 acres of the connection might be made between the townsite and a quarter of the water inicipal health officials and those of the province. There might be concert-Mr. Macgowan said, referring to the

successes in Alberta and Saskatche-If the terminus did not go to Kaien Island it would probably go to Port wan that these victories for the Liberal party were all arranged before-Simpson or Kitimaat. If it went to hand. These victories had to be won Port Simpson the province would get little or nothing. If it went to Kiti-The province had made little admaat the province would get a portion vance towards better terms since last but not nearly as much as at Kaien year. He advised now, as he did a Island, where there was still a large reserve left to the province.

mand better terms or a dissolution of the ties which bound the province to There seemed to be an inference that there was something "crooked" about this matter. This he denied. This had come as a humble supplicant in debeen a nurely business transaction. The government had dealt directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific comhould be by petitioning the greatest

A splendid bargain had been made. He had personal friends who had lived at Kitimaat and Simpson. "That's what I thought," said John

sition, in rising to reply, was greeted "What does the member mean by that?" asked the premier. "The Chief Justice, Mr. Munroe and others are my A full report of Mr. Macdonald's personal friends."

"What I mean" said Mr. Oliver. "is to say that if these men had not been the premier's friends they would not referred also to Mr. McInnes, paying have got grants."

compliment to the services rendered The premier denied that there was ince. His successor, he held, would be Tory in transactions with the govern-The premier contended that the lead-

The School Act would be amended at r of the opposition had given nothing this session. The country was falling n his address to show what might be in line with the School Act. There expected of him if he came into power. was some little objection to the meth-If credit was not due to the govern-ment of British Columbia for the ad-ments were therefore necessary.

rances in the agricultural industry, He defended the policy of the govthen to whom was it due? Not to the ernment in cutting down the expendiopposition surely, nor to the Dominion ture. The affairs of the country had, government. The present minister of he said, been dealt with in a businessagriculture was the greatest friend like way. The people of the province which the industry in the province had had understood the situation and if had. That gentleman went to London an appeal were made to the country at his own expense a year and a half "hardly a vestige of the Liberal party ago and personally arranged for the would be returned."

"Try it," interjected Mr. Oliver. placing of an exhibit in the city which The premier defended the Dyking carried off medals and prizes over all Encouraged by this action a Act and said he was prepared to stand carload had been sent over under the or fall by it.

charge of Mr. Palmer. The efforts of | With reference to the hopeful condi-1904 had been surpassed this year and tion of the mining industry, the pre-Mr. Palmer had disposed of it at a mier gave credit to the Dominion govprice which, when the returns were ernment for the lead bounty, and the made, would show that this excellent increased prices of metals, but he exhibit cost the country yery little. | thought a good deal was due to the By reason of the grant to the New stable conditions of the mining laws Westminster fair last year it was de- of the province. The outlook was ex cided that no other grants would be cellent. The press of the privince, in- trict, and also to allow of the taking Columbia, this 21st day of November, made to any other fairs. Nelson was dependent of the publications from the over of another company's works. cut off from a grant like other places government offices, had done a great in consequence of the grant to New deal in advancing the interests of the

Westminster. The leader of the opposition concurred in this action of the On the subject of "better terms" he legislature. The government, without said that it was expected that a con-Dealing with the railway situation, would be discussed.

leal with the Songhees Indian reserve work in the best interests of the counsithout referring it to the House. Now try.

| Struction | Str way and millions of dollars for sub- record. In the local legislature the sidies. After careful consideration no- same brilliancy had surrounded him. conus to a railway company without dress. He said that little was expected thing was done. During the recess the He hoped when he returned to the from the seconder. He congratulated scope of the railways proposed was ex- province that he would again return tended and in addition to Coast-Koot- to the legislature.

Debate Adjourned. Chas. Munro moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

ever, proposed to make all kinds of ing 1905 and reported upon by the Dothe provincial secretary.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time: By Hon. C. Wilson, a bill to amend the General Trusts Corporation Act, 1905; a bill respecting the County Court of Atlin, and a bill to declare the law with respect to Ancient Lights. By Hon, Premier McBride, a bill to amend the Bureau of Mines Act.

Resolution.

granted for a return forthwith of all

copies of all Orders in Council, agree-

ments, grants, maps, letters, telegrams

or other papers in possession of the

by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Company of lands at Kaien Island, or

elsewhere in British Columbia, wheth-

er for right of way, terminal or town-

Second Reading.

given than the province had a right

by statute. This was beyond the pow-

ers of the legislature, and the bill re-

and was committeed, with Price Elli-

Premier's Statement.

son in the chair. It was reported com-

The bill passed its second reading

scinded this.

site purposes, or by way of subsidy."

Mr. Macdonald defied him to do so. At this the third session of the legislature the premier said he found 12 or 15 applications for aid to railways By J. H. Hawthornthwaite, a bill to embracing land and cash. There seemed to be a light way of treating these bill to amend the Provincial Elections legislation. He believed that by June proposals on the part of some. It was Act. supposed to be a light matter to make J. Oliver moved the following resorailway, and get an answer the next lution, which was carried: "That an order of the House

It was not the intention of the government to introduce any railway legislation at this session. At Ottawa he was informed that the practice was to He congratulated the province on make no announcement as to the various schemes proposed until towards hibits in the Old Country. He favored the end of the session, when the subgreater unity of action among the sidy bill came down. As at present advised, it was not the intention to bring in any railway legislation this

enay and V., V. & E. lines, railways

nothing was done at the second ses-

sion of the parliament. He did not

know that the public suffered by this.

grants of land to railways.

The leader of the opposition, how-

The leader of the opposition, rising

said he wished to set this straight

right here. He defied the premier to

(Mr. Macdonald) either in the House

or out of it that he had ever advo-

The premier thought he could pro-

The V., V. & E. was now building to and making butter so that the pur- the coast. He did not know the source of the information which the leader of the bill to amend the B. C. Securities

> All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

> Weaver's Syrrip

Bride read an Ottawa dispatch to the wiped out. Times relative to the disposition of the

plete without amendment.

said he knew of no such intention. | without foundation." While negotia-The Nicola Valley line was also being tapped by a railway which would Dominion authorities, none of them were along the lines outlined. The House then adjourned until to-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Victoria, Jan. 16th. 1906. In the House this afternoon the debate on the speech of His Honor the members of the opposition took part in During a trip to the north as far as it. Chas. W. Munro, of Chilliwack, J. the value of the district. That section eron, of Victoria, and J. Murphy, of of the country, he believed, would be Cariboo. On the Conservative side L. found second to none in the province W. Shatford, of Similkameen, and the when it was given transportation facil- attorney-general contributed to the de-

The Liberal members all dealt in un mistakeable terms with the scanty bill proved when the terminals of the of fare presented. Mr. Murphy de-Grand Trunk Pacific were placed there. scribed it as sufficient only to keep two men and a boy occupied for a week. Mr. Munro's speech was a front. This would give the province a magnificent income, bringing millions to the exchequer. He was proud of the arrangement made.

If the terminus did not go to Kaien Island it would probably go to Port iquities of the present administration. Mr. Munro is not a frequent speaker in the House, but his contributions to

dustry. He exposed the government's lack of administrative ability in dealing with the coal and oil lands of Southeast Kootenay and the injustice Southeast Kootenay and the injustice of the mineral tax.

W. G. Cameron, among other telling points made against the government, introduced the Songhees Indian reserve question. He also took the government to task for pinching out the bill introduced by the municipal com-

mittee last session. humorous side. Behind it all Mr Murphy made telling hits at the self exaltation of the members of the government as contained in the speech from any distinction made between Grit and the throne and at the lack of business provided for the session.

On the government side the speech of the attorney-general was a characteristic one. Comrade Wilson gave Comrade Hawthornthwaite credit for having the greatest oratorical ability in the House now that W. W. B. McInnes had left it. The attorney-general pretended to deal exhaustively with the Kaien Island grant, which he did in characteristic style.

speech. He frankly admitted that he agreed to the increased taxation with Columbia extends. reluctance. His remarks relative to increased appropriations for his con- situate at the City of New York, in stituency indicate that the government the State of New York. will deal lavishly with him this year.

Prayers were read by Rev. Canon ed into eighty thousand shares of Price

Extension of Powers. A petition was presented by Geo. A. and James T. Fahay, superintendent, Fraser relative to the West Kootenay whose address is Vancouver, is the Power & Lighting Company, in which attorney for the Company. it is sought to extend the scope of the Given under my hand and seal of company's powers to include Yale dis-loffice at Victoria, province of British C. W. Munro.

Chas. W. Munro, of Chilliwack, resumed the debate on the address in re- has been established and licensed are: \$100 both sides of the House on rising. He taining thereto or connected therewith when the subject of better terms congratulated the mover and seconder and to grant, purchase or dispose of of the address. He had never heard a annuitie new member acquit himself more the legislature, but he hoped that the motives of all would always be to many proposals works for relieved to the parliament there were premier said: "We were boys together alberni. He also congretulated the government upon calling the House together at this season of the year. It was more convenient and he thought would be conducive to better results. He protested against the time hon-

ored custom of adjourning the House from Thursday until Monday after the formal opening. It had come to this, that if the practice were continued few members would attend the opening. Munro said it recalled to his mind the humorous reference made to the Ger-

themselves and Providence. of the province in the money markets. He recalled the time when the loan bill came up in the first session of the House and the cry of blue ruin was raised from the government side. The opposition took a different view of the opposition. On the other hand, from London. his side of the House it was advised | He took exception to the proposal of that a loan to cover a short period be Mr. Macgowan to have butter graded made. It was urged that the depres- by inspection. He showed that the sion would soon pass away and the best of butter might become tainted by

advantageous conditions. The opposition opposed the principle | The speech went on to say that it government relative to the acquisition of a long loan, and in a resolution pro- was hoped that increased grants would posed that the loan should not extend be made to public works, Mr. Munro over three years. Already two years said. had passed and the government came down to the House and reported that of the needed grants, especially for In introducing the second reading of ment last session proposed to subsidize eral said that it had been found that been better. The government pursued case of a settlement near the American another line processes.

was incorporated greater powers were panic stricken. Another bill introduced at that time trade in the United States. From year of directors and agencies outside of gance of that bill was such that after said, he had urged the claim of these one session the more extreme parts for road connection. Nothing being British Columbia had been conferred had to be amended. These bills were done these settlers considered the ad-

on the crown lands of the province. Through the opposition some of the Before adjournment Premier Mc- worst features of that measure were making an explicit statement with ref-

The government took credit to itself | that he altogether approved of the prefishery interests of the province to the for the development of the timber innion. The premier said: "I wish dustry. This advance was more due

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the House, but his contributions to the debates are among the most finished addresses of the session.

Mr. Brown is another able debater who sees the weak points of the government measures. Representing a mining district he is naturally interested in the advancement of that industry. He exposed the government's

ADVENTURERS OF ENGLANTRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a introduced the Songhees Indian reserve question. He also took the government to task for pinching out the bill introduced by the municipal committee last session.

Jas. Murphy, who is without an equal in the legislature, in his own class, contributed to the debate the humorous side. Behind it all Mr. Murphy made telling hits at the self explanation of the manner of the great of the certificate of title to the above land, issued to Robert George Johnston on the 8th day of September, 1891, and numbered 12004A.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office,

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No. 313. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the 'Metropolitan Life Insurance Company" is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of L. W. Shatford made a good the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British

The head office of the Company is The amount of the capital of the Company is two mililon dollars, divid-

twerty-five dollars each. The head office of the Company in this province is situate at Vancouver,

one thousand nine hundred and five. ILS.1 S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which this Company Price To make insurance upon the lives of

to the liberal immigration laws of the Price Federal government which had brought settlers onto the prairies and \$1.00 produced a market for the timber of

the province. He was glad to hear that the minister of finance had taken such active interest in the fruit growing industry But the great credit for the expansion of the orchards was due to men like Mr. Ellison and Mr. Shatford, whose Coming to the speech itself, Mr. enterprise had led to the extension of The London Times Weekiv

A return of papers relating to acts man Emperor which the latter attrib- pect the extension of the lumbering passed by the legislative assembly dur- uted honor "to me and Gott." A sim- and farming industry. An agent-gen ilar exultation seemed to have come to eral was kept up at a salary of \$10,000 minion Privy Council was presented by the framers of the speech, who attrib- a year in London. Yet this was not all uted the prosperity of the country to which the office cost the province. He greatest weekly, British Columbia's found from the public accounts there greatest paper and a world-renowned The speech, he said, attributed to the was in addition to this salary the sum government the renewing of the credit of \$242.50 paid for bus and cab hire for J. H. Turner. There was also other scriptions only, payable in advance, to items, including \$600 paid for charity F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent. the by Mr. Turner. Altogether the province paid \$1,144 to Mr. Turner in addi- Times, Ottawa, Ontario. tion to the \$10,000 salary.

The agent-general might dispense situation at that time. The latter held charity as he saw fit, and he knew no that the depression was short lived one much better able to do so, but Mr. extend the franchise to women; and a and would soon be passed over. The Munro thought the province should not and would soon be passed over. The borrowing of the money at 5 per cent., extending it over the period of ten extending it over the period of ten ince kept up a charity department at years, was strongly condemned by the ince kept up a charity department at

money could then be borrowed on more being put in proximity to noxious gases.

the depression had passed. There was roads, was not warranted. It was surely great consolation for the opposition in this for their prophecy had where good settlers were occupying where good settlers were occupying the students can enter at any time. No vacasition in this for their prophecy had come true and had the advice been land which had roads leading to them the opposition gave that the govern- Company Act, 1905, the attorney-genthis wild plunging because it was can boundary where on account of lack of roads these settlers had to Cincinnati. Ohio. to give. The power to establish boards was the Assessment Bill. The extrava- to year, the member for Chilliwack Texarkana, Tex. not called for and would not have been introduced had the government not become frightened by the banks.

The Land Act was also introduced in such drastic shape that it would have meant the confiscation of the timber on the grown lands of the province.

by the Dominion government. He congratulated the premier upon erence to railways. He could not say

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In these latter days it is a pleasant Attorney-General, and advocate in particular before the Privy Council, and considering it in connection with the no less notable deliverance of Parker Williams, Esq., the Friend of the Peonot affected the tender and effective alliance which at the heginning of the career of the McBride government was umbia. Or perhaps we should qualify the foregoing, and say "between the Conservatives of British Columbia represented by the McBride government." We believe there is little doubt that to the vast majority of Conservatives in this province the working arrangement, for mutual benefit, with the only bona fide "workers" who sit on the floor of the House is intensely distasteful. We have already been furnished with proof of the correctness of that estimate-and more will be forthcoming in due time. It is, we say, very impressive to observe the oneness of the aim and the perfection of the harmony that obtains between the two extremes of the political elements. Their voices rise in sweet unison as they sing hymns of praise in glorification of the personal abilities and the political aspirations of each other, while the deep diapason which arises as they growl their united detestation of Liberalism, Dominion and provinmost highly endowed servant. We question. stand for right, truth and justice, and must, therefore, insist upon an ex- set down as a very discreet man if it The Premier has been were not for his ineradicable propenknown to express his unbounded ad- sity for the introduction of pernicious miration for the charms of person and amendments to acts which were better the beauties of mind and disposition of left alone, wisely declines to accept the hon, member for Nanaimo. But the challenge of the leader of the opthat was at a time when his govern- position to test the legality of the ment was supposed to be in a position | minute of council conveying to the of dependence upon two necessary and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comconvenient votes. The administration pany, through the medium of a private is relieved from the dread of disaffec- party, fifteen square miles of valuable tion now, and there is no apparent ne- territory for terminal and townsite cessity for hypocrisy. Is Mr. Wilson purposes. He justifies the act of the Act was a melon colored monstrosity. at heart a Socialist? Does he rep- government on the rather extraordinbetween the government and the min- conveniently held to account for the ority to which it owes so much?

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Great Britain is now in the throes of a mighty political upheaval. As in the the contract, it, and not its solicitor or last electoral contest held in Canada, agent, would be held accountable for some prominent figures in public life the establishment of the terminal have been engulfed in the deluge of point, with wharves, stations, round adverse ballots. And it is curious to houses, etc., at Kaien Island. But what note that the wrath of the electorate is the use of arguing about the dehas fallen upon the heads of men who tails of a deal that the members of the were thought to be safe from such a government by the puerility of their visitation. No one on this side of the defence already prove to be unjustifiocean, from a study of the dispatches able and indefensible? What the pubeven from a careful following of the connection with this apparently unopinions expressed by British news- fathomable transaction, as far as mopapers, would have expected to see tives are concerned, is the manner in Mr. Balfour, the amiable but vacillating leader of the Conservative party, remunerated for the services they peror his kinsman of the great and influjected by their constituencies. If the classes and the masses, had been turned down with a dull thud, it would have been said with truth that the expected had happened. But Mr. Cham- fair was consummated Mr. Bodwell berlain's triumph by an overwhelming was not the accredited agent of the majority is one of the outstanding fea- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comtures of the campaign. More than pany. If that be true, did the governthat, the followers of the apostle of a united Empire bidding commercial deflance to the whole world, have suc- ablest legal practitioners in the provceeded, while the temporizing Union- ince and in the Dominion are always bly. This is a feature of the political situation now developing in Great work on its behalf? If not, "where Britain that is beginning to excite at- did the compensation come from?" If and pointed out that although memtention. It will command greater no- these questions were answered frank- bers of the government had described require amendment again this year. tice when the battle is over and Par- ly and satisfactorily, the result might the two per cent. tax as an infamous liament is assembled for business. Mr. be the clearing up of much that is at Chamberlain in office was the steadfast friend and champion of the Greater Britain beyond the seas, and whatever | the ministers in the usual formal manour differences of opinion on the ab- ner will bring forth satisfactory exstract questions of policy dividing the planations. And as for the veil being minds of the people of the Mother Land, we should all rejoice in the fact that Joseph Chamberlain, the intrepid draw its conclusions from a study of fighter and the uncompromising leader, has proved unmistakably that he has not lost the confidence of the people who know him best.

The interest of Canadians in the of the crown British political contest is of course merely academic. We are pleased that the Liberals of the Old Country have Minister looks as cheerful as though he achieved such an overwhelming victory, because we realize that there away in his inside pocket.

are many questions of internal reform | PROCEEDINGS OF demanding the attention of a government free from the entanglements thing to see that brethren can still which at all times beset Toryism. It dwell together in unity. Taking the would be gratifying to us if a practispeech of Hon. Chas. Wilson, K. C., cal way could be found of uniting the Empire in bonds which promised to be more enduring than the present union of hearts. But we realize that it is for the people of Britain to pursue the course that seems most likely to promote ple, it is clear that circumstances have their own interests and to insure in the highest form the welfare of the masses. Whatever the future may have in store for them, we feel that consummated between the Socialists whate'er betide Canada will be able and the Conservatives of British Col- to worry along without asking favors from commercial friend or commercial foe. Preferential trade within the Empire would be a consummation that would undoubtedly bring lasting good to this Dominion, but we do not ask for preferenial trade if there is the slightest possibility of preferential trade making the path of life rougher by a single stone to one British subject striving diligently to procure the necessaries of life in his home land. A union of the parent country and of the colonies consummated in the face of the antagonism of any class or interest would be most unfortunate, and pregnant with disaster for the future of the Empire

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

In conforimty with the sage-like, pertinent, but somewhat uncouth, injunction of the Premier that "if you can't boost, don't knock," promulgatcial, is terrible in its lower notes. The Toronto, the Colonist discreetly finds Attorney-General sonorously tells the that the "exigencies of space" will not House that now W. W. B. McInnes has permit of the publication in full of the departed, upon the noble, toil-sweating speech on the address of Mr. McBride brow of the member for Nanaimo must The organ evidently recognizes that the laurel-wreath for eloquence of ut- the judgment of another Conservative terance be placed. It is all very well newspaper upon the oratorical deliverfor the elequent advocate who has won ances of its leader, who was pithily such great fame by reason of his suc- described as speaking like a callow cess before the first court of the Em- youth of twenty-one, is something that pire to modestly pass himself by in cannot be successfully appealed selecting a worthy successor to the against. No harder knock could be Governor of the Yukon. But what leveled at the head or the pretensions of about the position of the Premier who the Premier than to print his speeches talks with the fire and empasis of a as delivered. Newspaper men are acyouth of twenty-one? And where does | customed to the work of trimming up our own intimate friend and personal and making presentable the public idol, the leader of the Solid Five from utterances of a certain class of public Vancouver, to-wit, Mr. Bowser, relieve men. The task of garbing and emhis bosom of the fires of oratory that bellishing the sublime sentiments, the would consume him as in a flame that original and lofty conceptions, of the Hon. Chas. Wilson, K. C., has not heard gifted Premier; is, we believe, somehim and alloted him his rightful place thing altogether beyond the limits of in the niches of the immortals? Is it ordinary human capacity. The work a case of jealously-if it be possible to could not be done successfully. Theremention the ignoble passion in connec- fore the wise decision to refrain from tion with the name of this province's knocking if boosting is out of the

The Attorney-General, who might be

ary plea that the agent can be more fulfilment or non-fulfilment of the The impression of the ordinary individual would appear to be that once the railway company sets its seal to sent out by the Associated Press, or lic would probably like to know in which the principals in the deal were formed for the railway company or for ential house of Cecil, Lord Hugh, rethe government, because we understand the position of the cabinet to be Joseph Chamberlain, the execrated of that the affair is going to be a profitable one for the people whose trustees the members of the government are?

It is alleged that at the time the afment engage Mr. Bodwell to negotiate the deal? His services as one of the present enshrouded in mystery. But we fear no interrogations addressed to lifted by the production of documents, we regret to say that that also appears to be a vain hope. The public must the spaces between the lines of what will eventually become a historical minute of council, and such conclusions must be affected by the known public

There is one thing to be said for the McBride government. Its Finance really had that surplus safely tucked licy of the government would be.

THE LEGISLATURE

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mier's policy in this respect, but he was glad to see him make an open statement and not evince that vacillating disposition which had been noticeable in the previous sessions.

Taking up the question of dyking, Mr. Munro said the most of the set tlers in British Columbia were poor men. It would pay the government to be liberal in dealing with these settlers. It was the last straw that broke the camel's back. If these men were the speculator.

He had advised the settlers to pay the dyking tax when some had proposed to refuse to pay. They had done so and it was pitiable to see these men come down and ask not what was the which the land could be sold for arrears. This might act as a boomerang if these men were forced out of busi-

In one district he cited the case of \$65 a month being paid an overseer the there was no need of anyone visiting the dykes. Although the water never came near this dyke there was 22 cents that the fruit growing industry was and he proposed to refer it to a coman acre for 20,000 acres charged against

The government should remove every expense possible in the dyking districts and make it possible for the farmers to keep up under the taxation. The School Act had been a nightmare to him. The hill was a revenue The raising of revenue was made the main idea of the act and not the mprovement of the schools. The chool bill if it had been put through as introduced would have been unworkable. There were sections which refused to authorize an assessment, What was the government going to do

in such cases as these? It was a retrograde measure. If the boys and girls were deprived of a free education they would become hewers of wood and drawers of water and others would come in to take the places they should fill in business. He ould gladly see this bill withdrawn. (Loud applause.)

He deprecated the practice of intro ducing discussions in Federal politics this country. The premier had asked what would take place at a general election. Mr. Munro said he did not know what would take place, but he would not be surprised if at that time the present government met with the same fate as the government in

Mr. Munro sat down amid loud applause.

J. R. Brown. J. R. Brown congratulated the mover of the address for making such a good peech upon such a flimsy foundation as that afforded by the speech of His Honor. If the spirit of self exaltation vas taken out of the speech there was little left. The member for Alberni. following the example in that speech, might be excused for the self exalta tion which he showed in his election.

There was little satisfaction for farmer to hear that the government had a surplus while the trails were neglected. The surplus boasted yould not put the roads in the same condition as they were when the govrnment assumed power.

He referred to the Assessment Act which required about 100 amendments the next session after it passed in order to make it workable. The School It took away from the province its free schools, which was always a dangerous thing to do. The province of British Columbia differed from most of the ther provinces. Past governments had done their best to furnish educational facilities for the province. He ointed out that in various school districts in mining sections it would be ound that when the time came to colof the residents had moved away. The act was very poorly adapted for the onditions in this province.

The government would have to come the rescue of some of the schools. The taxes would not be collected for months after the election of the new shocol boards. Where would the necessary money come from. The government would have to come to the

In connection with the lumber indus try, Mr. Brown showed that the govrnment had not contributed to make it more prosperous. The government had imposed greater taxes and the umber industry, in common with other industries, had become more prosperous in spite of the action of the government. Formerly \$50 was collected off 640 acres of timber land. This was raised to \$100, and then the government proposed to make it \$160, which would have been prohibitive. The oposition had finally got the latter am-

unt reduced somewhat. What had the province done to pre vent the loss of timber by fire? The member for Vancouver, Mr. Macgowan, pointed out that as much timber was burned annually as was cut up was estimated that \$4,000,000 worth of lumber was cut. Therefore about the same value went up in smoke each What had been done by the govists who halted so tantalizing between | in demand, and are therefore held at | ernment to protect this? Nothing, and two opinions, have failed most palpa- a very high figure. Did the govern- the only protection given was that afment compensate Mr. Bodwell for his forded by the provincial officer appointed.

> one nothing had been done to right this. The tax pressed unevenly, yet the government made no attempt to amend the act. Why did not the assessment commission deal with the subject when it sat? The course of this latter commission differed very much from that of the Dominion tariff commission, which went fully into every phase of the tariff.

Although the speech of His Honor expressed the hope that the time might soon come when subsidies would not be required for railways, yet the precharacter of the responsible ministers | mier did not promise that no further subsidies would be given. The premier announced that this year there would be no aid given to railways.

The House was left in the realm of peculation as to what the future po- have some one to deal with directly was no Supreme court judge in the in-

cants. The courts had so far decided had done nothing to permit of active work being done. In the adjoining province of Alberta there was considerable activity, vet British

Columbia's lands remained locked up. L. W. Shatford. L. W. Shatford said that he had not intended to speak this afternoon, but these feared he might be shut off as last year if he did not speak now. He also for protested against this adjournment of townsite. from Thursday to Monday. It was unthe camel's back. If these men were from Thursday to Monday. It was un-forced to give up the land it went to fair to those who came long distances leader of the opposition hint at the resolutions passed against the act. and he looked to this business government to right this.

He was glad to see another surplus. should be kept within the revenue. last day upon which the tax could be This had been carried out. If the the level assumed by the member for paid, but what was hte last day upon province got fair play from the Federal government the finances of British Columbia would be placed on a good basis.

He was glad that the lumber industion. He hoped that the forestry con- and there were constant inquiries year round. From August to May vention at Ottawa would further assist in this. He was specially interested to see

> advancing. He came from a constituency which, with the Okanagan, embraced two of the greatest producers than a consolidation and revision of of fruit in the province. He was him- the present act. self interested in a company which owned perhans the largest tract of fruit lands in Canada. At Penticto this year 30,000 trees would be planted and in addition to this there were large plantations being set out in other parts. At present the demands for fruit trees was greater than the supply. The market in the Northwest would be for many many years equal to all the production.

Referring to the appropriation for public works. Mr. Shatford said that when the revenue was unequal to the expenditure he in common with others was ready to nut up with small appropriations. Now that things were in a different condition he expected a more liberal vote. He was going to press for a road from Hedley to the Nickle Plate mountain.

Last session Mr. Shatford admitted that he had been troubled in connection with the question of railways. He better now. Last year the opposition had been very anxious to have a railway policy introduced. He had assurances himself last session from epresentatives of the Great Northern that if no railway legislation were introduced the company would build into the Similkameen. He was well pleased therefore when no aid was given for railway construction, and the Similkaeen was now being given railways. He had not cared for the school act himself, neither had be liked the assessment act. They meant increased taxes and as one of the heaviest taxpayers in the House he dld not take kindly to the measures. He, however, thought that these were necessary in the interests of the country.

When the estimates were brought down he hoped to see liberal appropriations for the province in general and Similkameen in particular, W. G. Cameron.

W. G. Cameron thought that one of the greatest causes of complain against the government policy had been the system of assessment. Land owners did not object to paying taxes, but they did object to having their land assessed unfairly in comparison with that country. other land. Another comp

was no information available showing lands which were open to settlement. He did not know what the conditions. were on the Mainland, but on Van conver Island desirable settlers from Manitoba and the Northwest found it impossible to get information relative to lands open for occupation.

The School Act was attacked. A ect the school taxes that perhaps half protest he said had been received from trustees in the Fraser valley. They complained that there were no funds available. Another tax gathering agency was provided, and a trouble some and expensive system of collecting was made necessary to raise a small sum of money. This bill was brought in a hurried way, and had to be amended to meet the needs of the

The Commercial Travellers' Act had proved an objectionable one. It was a system which was out of date in all the other provinces, and aimed at restricting trade. The act had not done what it was intended to do. The Songhees reserve was a subject

which was of special interest to Victoria. An act was passed last session by which the government took over the power to deal with this reserve as soon as a settlement was reached. It appeared to him that little was being done to bring about a settlement. He was glad to see that the Municipal Clauses Act was to be consoli-He took occasion, however, to dated. protest against the treatment accorded the municipal committee's bill last

year. After going to all the labor of

meeting from 15 to 20 times and fram-

ing a bill it was killed on the last day of the session A large surplus was claimed. It would be better, he thought, if there was really a surplus that this money had been expended judiciously in roads and bridges and in opening up the

The Assessment Act, the School Act and various other statutes seemed to The Attorney-General.

Hon, Chas. Wilson in opening his speech referred to the loss which had been sustained by the retirement of W. W. B. McInnes, He could safely say that no one remained in the House who was his equal in capacity and oratorical ability. His friend from Nanaimo perhaps came the closest to him.

it was necessary to look at the agree- by some. Cheap money might be supment entered into from the views of plied the farmer to enable him to enthe vendor and the purchaser. There ter into this industry. was nothing in the agreement to show that this grant was made as a bonus amended the Supreme Court Act or to the railway. There was nothing in wiped it out. In the interior there the fact that E. V. Bodwell was to be was a general feeling that the Sudealt with instead of the company. It preme Court Act was framed for the was to the advantage of the vendor to benefit of solicitors at the coast. There that there was a demand for cheaper over whom the courts of the province terior, and any business required had Mr. Brown went into the subject of would have some jurisdiction. He be- to be done at the coast. The County | could be got for \$4 a box, while it

the South East Kootenay coal and oil lieved that no better bargain was ever lands. He referred to the fact that entered into by the province. This peculiar licenses were issued to appli- would he felt be the basis of all subsequent bargains of the kind. that they had no jurisdiction in set- such an arrangement been made in the tling the disputes as to ownership. The case of Vancouver twenty years ago look what the revenue to the province evolve order out of the situation and would be now from one-quarter of the rule by townsite.

> province he could say by the aid of the Architect of the Earth the government had been enabled to contribute to the material progress of the province. A fair price had been obtained for Kalen Island lands. Anyone would be reluctant to give \$1 an acre such lands except for the purposes

government being actuated by base motives, and of having made a bargain grant he did not think that the gov-It was agreed with the opposition at leader of the opposition usually de- legislature in not bringing down all the election that the expenditure bated questions on a higher plane. He the information. He had heard long was sorry to hear him now stoop to ago that Port Simpson would not be Delta in this debate. It but bore out to reach there on account of the charthe maxim that "evil communications acter of the country. corrupt good manners.'

The agency of the province in London was doing a vast amount of good. try was in such a flourishing condi- He had visited the office day after day about the province.

The act to consolidate the Municipal Clauses Act would soon be introduced, mittee from both sides of the House. The bill would be found little other

James Murphy.

James Murphy congratulated the Premier in his frank statement that here would be no railway legislation. For the two sessions previous the members of the House had been kent waiting in suspense to hear the Premier's announcement on a railway policy.

Mr. Murphy said he did not object o walking about the streets of Victoria for days. He did object to sitting in the House hour after hour and day after day waiting for the Premier to announce a railway policy. Judging from the speech of His Honor there was not business enough to keep the House going for more than two weeks. He proposed to allow the Premier to get his business all down and finish in that time. There was nothing to do. and why take longer doing nothing. For two seasons the legislature had done nothing. It had taken longer to do it. They should set an example this year of taking only a short time

to do nothing. (Laughter.) Referring to the Alberni election he said he had followed the newspaper reports to see what was done there. After all the only thing he had seen the Premier given credit for, and it was displayed in dark type, was, that he (the Premier) had scathingly buked Sir Wilfrid Laurier for his 'autonomy bill."

Mr. Murphy said he could almost see Sir Wilfrid shudder when he received that rebuke. (Laughter.)

Making reference to Mr. Macgowan's criticism of the Alberta and Saskatchevan elections, Mr. Murphy said that he thought it would be far better if Canadians would learn to be Canadians irrespective of their former nationality. If a Galacian became a British subject in this country why should he not be given a vote and become a Canadian? There should be less talk of English, of Scotch, of Irish, of French, of Galacians in this country and more of Canadians. In the United States this was the practice, and he believed it worked to the advantage of

Mr. Murphy said he was at a loss to know how to approach the speech from | books? the throne. The members of his profession were supposed to be able to speak on any side of a proposition, o speak to nothing. He, however, felt inable to speak to this. When he looked into this labelled

'The speech from the throne." and knew three K. C.'s assisted in its preparation, he had come to the conclusion that there was something to which K. C.'s had attained which was impossible for him.

'I cannot discuss nothing," said Mr. Murphy. He said he had heard speeches from the throne at Ottawa. nad read speeches from the throne in various provinces. He had read speeches from the throne in the imperial parliament. He had even listened to an Indian chief deliver a speech to his people from the door of his wigwam. But this reached the climax. It had not one essential of a speech

from the throne. Such a speech was supposed to contain an outline of what was proposed to be done. All that was contained in this speech, two men and one boy could do in about a week. But 40 men and several boys were gathered here now. This speech, he said, was still born

and of premature birth. He was surprised and amused with premamble—the self exaltation part. It reminded him of a banquet he attended one time, where each toasted the other in turn and sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." In the end, after each was toasted, they agreed to toast themselves collectively for want of any other toast, and sang "For We Are Jolly Good Fellows." In this speech the minister of agriculture and the minister of mines was all right, and all sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." This was continued all round and then they sang "We Are All Jolly Good Fellows." When citizens learned that it cost

about \$42,000 to have it declared that the members of the government were jolly good fellows, he thought that the chances of the government on an appeal to the country would be small. The speech might have said that the Assessment Act did not make a common basis; that there was no equality. It was not so much the burden of taxation that was complained of as the

fact that some are assessed more than others. Fruit growing was an industry which a man had to have money to begin with. The New Zealand system On the Kaien Island question he said | might be introduced here it was urged

The attorney-general might have

There might have been legislation as steam stumping outfit was allowed Had to how municipalities were to be created. Intervening districts existed be tween municipalities at present, he thought there might be a settled which new municipalities might be forced to join on to the boundaries of existing ones, where they

came anywhere near together.

The School Act might have been repealed or greatly amended. He did not go so far as to say that the old system should be gone back to. Outside of municipalities he believed the act would be found unworkable. He ichan, the oldest municipality in read dispatches published in the Vancouver World to show that through-In connection with the Kaien Island benefit of speculators. The ernment had acted fairly with the the terminus, as it was too expensive

The government should have made investigations. If it was found that Kaien Island was the most accessible place, then a bad bargain had been The people were entitled to made.

more information. On the question of better terms, Conservative press in the East had only to be read to show that the Conservatives of Ontario and Eastern provinces were more opposed to giving British Columbia special terms than was the Liberal party.

Referring to the loss of W. W. B. McInnes, Mr. Murphy said that whether it was that great minds ran in the same direction, or that the light of Mr. McInnes cast its reflection upon him, it was a fact that they saw eye to eye in matters of public policy, and Mr. McInnes agreed with the speaker this was no country for sur-

Debate Adjourned. J. N. Evans moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

Petition Presented. A petition was presented by A. H. B. Macgowan, asking for the incorporation of a life insurance company The house then adjourned until to-

Notices of Motion. On Thursday next Hon. C. Wilson vill ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to consolidate and amend the 'Municipal Clauses Act' and amending acts.'

By J. Murphy on Thursday next: That an order of the House be granted for a return forthwith of copies of all letters, telegrams or other papers in possession of the government relative to offers received between December 1st, 1903, and April 30th, 1904, for th construction of railways in northern British Columbia.

Questions.

On Thursday Hon. R. F. Green will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act respecting the manufacture within British Columbia of timber cut on ungranted lands of the crown J. H. Hawthornthwaite on Thursday next will ask the minister of educa-

1. What position does David Blair hold under the department of educa-

tion? 2. Is he apopinted by the superintendent of education? 3. If not, by whom is he appointed? 4. Does David Blair hold any provin-

ial certificate of competency showing that he is qualified to instruct teachers in the Normal or other schools? 5. Does David Blair receive a royalty from the province from his drawing 6. If so, how much

7. What fee or salary does he receive as examiner?

8. What salary does he receive as instructor of teachers in the Normal government had not followed. In con-9. Are pupils in the High school required to continue their studies in

Victoria, Jan. 17th, 1906. The debate on the speech of His Honor occupied another day in the legislature. The speakers were confined to the opposition side with the exception of Parker Williams, the So-

J. N. Evans and Henry Tanner adlressed themselves to the farming industry and dispelled many of the fancied benefits which the present government had given to that calling. They showed that in practical aid to farming the government had been sadto concentration. Smaller industries ly negligent. The crying demand for were consolidated into the larger. The cheaper powder for stumping purposes was ably shown by Mr. Tanner to be a matter easily arranged.

Richard Hall, who in spite of his indisposition, took part in the debate, ply with the desires of persons who did not make a long speech, but he pointed out weaknesses in the govern- erly when there were a greater numment's policy. He put forth Victoria's claims to the Songhees reserve. The settlement of the Songhees question, he thought, could be accomplished in a short time if properly approached. Parker Williams made a speech in which the Socialist view of many conomic questions was set forth in very clear manner. He was listened up in costs the whole value of the case to with marked attention by both sides of the House.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Baugh

Seek Incorporation. C. W. D. Clifford presented a petition from Edgar Dewdney and others asking for leave to incorporate a railway from Bella Coola to Fort St. George.

J. N. Evans.

On resuming the debate on the speech of His Honor, J. N. Evans addressed the House. He said that the speech resolved itself into a mutual admiration society. It was a case of of the railway company. It would 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

the fruit growing industry in the pro- put in. When this was done at Ottawa vince, he thought that credit was due the province would have to bear the to the pioneers of British Columbia cost of the road. He would like to who had done so much to open the country up and pave the way for the the province the right to control production of the fruit which had been so successful in London.

He quoted from the report of the Central Farmers' Institute, showing methods of stumping. In Washington state. Mr. Evans said that powder

court judges' powers might have been cost him in British Columbia \$7.15. A extended he thought. vote of \$4,000 for installing a moder lapse by the government. In Washing ton state this method of clearing the land had been carried on for time. It was no experiment, and was found to be a cheap method.

Referring to the promise in speech of larger appropriations public works, Mr., Evans expressed himself as pleased with this announ ment. He hoped the government w couver Island trunk road, which neglected. The road ran through Co province. The government had h remiss in its duty. The governm should keep the trunk roads of the province in proper repair. in the province. On the west coast Vancouver Island there were pion settlers who were shut off from or munication in far worse style those on the east coast ever were instanced the case of settlers at Cl ose, where a demand was made for a to build a road to give them con tien with the outside. A few dollar spent there would be of inestimal

In forming municipalities the government ernment officials were the chief oppor The road bosses and other were opposed to forming municipal ties. The extension of municipaliti was a thing to be desired. He thought the government

worthy of censure for not consying ou the order of the House. The premier had promised a b down a measure dealing with civil s and superannuation. In conquence he. Mr. Evans, had withdra a resolution introduced into the Hou The premier had for two sessions do this, but had not kept his pro The premier's promise should be good as his bond.

On the School Act he honed to the government repeal the measu The act was not workable in this pi vince. It was desired in British umbia that the children should be en cated equal to those in any other p of the Dominion. He thought government should make arranger by which there would be more stall ty in the teaching profession. Teach ers advanced in the grades should given higher salaries, so that the would not be forced to make the fession a stepping stone to someth better.

On the subject of hush fires thought the act should be lived and There had been fires in his which were never investigated time for reckless destruction of ti ber in British Columbia had passe away. The forests were among the best assets of the province, and should protected.

He had understood that a gun licens was to be provided. He did not think that such a thing was wanted in the province. Although there was a mand for this from some cities. thought it a step in the wrong direc tion. He favored teaching the boy the use of firearms. The time might come when it would be useful to them There was less trouble from some of these young men than from some of those who went hunting from the city He thought that the provincial police might be required to enforce the Game if this were done there would be no

need of a gun license. In the consolidation of the Municipal Clauses Act he hoped that greater uniformity with provincial laws would be introduced. As one instance of the law acted, he referred to the fact that municipalities were allowed to assess improvements only to half of its value, while a different provision ex-

isted in provincial assessments. Parker Williams

Parker Williams followed. He said that the opposition theory that ruination would follow the policy of the sequence the opposition sought to give credit for the prosperity to the Ottawa government. The lead bonus could only be des-

cribed as industrial charity. It was a case of taking money from one part of the community to another. It was like Simple Simon taking money from one pocket and putting it in another. He conte::ded that the government could have little effect on commerce About all that the government could do was to stand out of the way of nmerce. As an instance of this, he held that the government could do nothing to reduce the price of copper Let copper come done to 9 cents and there would be shut outs, strikes and a general depression in business The trend of modern industry was

industries of the province in consequence were getting into a fewer num ber of hands. Old residents of the province were forced in instances to comwere in some instances aliens. Formber of employers the employees were not forced to comply with the wishes of the owners to the same extent. He made complaint against the fees charged by lawyers. The legislature would, he thought, have to make provisions for a scale of fees if the be ers did not regulate this. Lawyers ate put in their hands. Men, rather than run the risk of putting their cases into the hands of another shark of the same species, allowed the lawyers to collect these large fees. He saw, no reason for paying judges from \$5,000 to \$10,000. If the benchers did not take the steps to reduce the grievances complained of other crafts would have to seek powers to permit them respec tively to carry out the same system

as the benchers did. In connection with the Newcastle riding, he referred to the difficulty which had arisen in connection with getting a road to the Dominion government wharf because of the objection have to be decided whether a flat crossing, costing about \$2, or a sub-In giving praise for the success of way, costing about \$2,000, would be know if the B. N. A. Act did not give roads. He thought this should be

> Learn Veterinary Dentistry 225 \$2000 x year. We

Victoria Mete Janua he weather durin en more unsettle nter type on the ncement of st., the low area British : Columbia ross the Rockies tchewan; it was lowed by another ared on the Oregon developed durin moving northward barometer fell erotm warnings for displayed at British fined to the of vind velocities of 55 were reported from first fall of snow oc nd on the Lower fell also in Eastern ington, and heavy coast. A pheno fall was also report The storm moved in has remained on th coast during the rer marked increase taking place on the meter again fell to gales again occur With the exception cast, although le

EKLY WEAT

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At Atlin-Highest, lowest, 30 below zer tation At Dawson-Higher 16th; lowest, 56 below 2.60 inches. The following is weather for Decembe Precipitation

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Port Simpson

Naas Harbor Hartley Bay Rivers Inlet Denman Island . At Victoria, the to sunshine registered minutes: the mean nonth was 0.15. Th was 50.7 on the 18th mean, 42.56. The to recorded on the ele was 6,383, and the North, 974: northeast east, 1,317; south, west, 1.129; northwes At Vancouver-H was 50.0 on 18th; lowe emperature, 39.52.

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post mistress, who ha give up her duties or It is understood h Maywood post office operation in charge. who has taken over erly occupied by Mrs corner of Saanich avenue... The postin operation by M

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, January 10th to 16th, 1936.

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ved by another disturbance that ap-

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m warnings for an easterly gale were

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also in Eastern Oregon and Wash-

nd on the Lower Mainland, and snow

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was also reported from Cumberland.

storm moved inland, but a low area

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With the exception of the 10th inst.,

when a sharp frost occurred, the tem-

rainfall has been unusually heavy

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jefly fair and cold, with moderate snow-

t Victoria, there were 9 hours and 24

nutes of bright sunshine recorded;

6 on 10th; precipitation, including 2

New Westminster-Highest, 42 on

h; lowest, 28 on 10th; melted snow and

At Kamloops-Highest, 34 on 13th, 14th

and 16th; lowest, 12 on 11th; snow, 5.20

At Barkerville-Highest, 30 on 14th:

owest, 8 below zero on 11th; snow, 7

At Atlin-Highest, 6 below zero on 10th:

At Dawson-Highest, 22 below zero on

16th; lowest, 56 below zero on 14th; snow,

The following is the summary of the

Snow. Rain. Total.

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Precipitation in Inches.

VancouverTrace. 6.71 New Westminster 5.51

Beaver Lake 4.52 Goldstream 19.00 5.25

Chilliwack ... 5.25 Kamloops ... 2.70 .10

Nelson 17.00 2.30

Naas Harbor 30.00 8.99

Hartley Bay 2,50 33.19

Garry Point

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west, 1,129; northwest, 275.

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7th; lowest, 2 on 1st.

26th; lowest, 3.4 on 1st; mean, 29.6.

20th; lowest, 15 on 2nd; mean, 32.

46.6 on 16th; lowest, 25.0 on 1st; mean,

Denman Island-Mean temperature,

mean, 39.3.

lth; lowest, 35.0 on 31st; mean, 38.70.

weather for December, 1905:

ches of snow, 0.55 inch.

rain, 1.80 inches.

2.60 inches.

towards the close of the week.

the Pacific states, especially in South-

prevailed on the Upper Mainland

est. A phenomenally heavy snow-

as remained on the Vancouver Island

cross the Rockies and centred in Sas-

The weather during the past week has -A grand organ recital will be held more unsettled and of the usual at St. John's church on Wednesday street, on Thursday, January 18th. winter type on the Pacific Coast. At the evening, the 24th inst., when G. Jen- Everybody cordially invited. Scotty mencement of the week, on the 10tin ning Burnett will be assisted by Victoria's best vocal talent. nst., the low area that had been over

-On Monday in Ladysmith the residence of M. Alton was destroyed by held to-morrow evening at the rooms, fire. Only by the most determined efforts was a general conflagration avoided. The building and contents were a complete loss, the insurance barometer fell to 29.2 inches, and having run out some weeks ago.

-The Mothers' Club will meet tocan stations, but the gale was chiefly morrow in the Spring Ridge school fined to the outside waters, where room at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it is hoped there will be a large reported from North Head. The attendance of ladles interested in the work. This will be the first meeting of subjects will be brought up for discus-

> -Quite a number of local poultry fan- cubator. ciers intend entering the competitions in connection with the annual exhibition of the Vancouver Poultry and Pet Stock Association. According to a Vancouver exchange already over 800 entries have been received for this exhibition. In all over \$500 will be distributed in cash prizes, besides many other kinds of premiums.

-Whilst packing a shipment of goods perature has been about normal on the for the country, F. W. W. Armstrong, loast, although low temperatures have clerk at Bittancourt's store, picked up a In the Yukon and Atlin districts a wallet containing papers and \$20 in notes. This was premptly handed over by Mr. old wave has held its position all the Armstrong to Mr. Bittancourt, who reweek, and the weather has been intensely old, with temperatures many degrees turned it to the owner, Mr. Garnet, who elow zero; these conditions have caused was not a little relieved at the recovery o some extent the colder weather and of his property.

snowfall in the province, the heavier cold --0-from the north flowing downwards -A hockey match will take place on the region of warmer air on the Coast. Saturday afternoon between the Victoria High school team and the Victoria intermediates. There is considerable rivalry between these two elevens, and a close and exciting contest is expected. The match commences at 3 o'clock, and all players are requested to be on hand shortly before that hour.

ghest temperature, 47.6 on 12th; lowest, Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm stock and fair education to work in an office, \$500 a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and relia-tie. Branch offices of the association are being established in At Vancouver-Highest, 44 on 15th; low-25 on 10th: melted snow and rain, 2.23

--the Savoy theatre this week is the eye pack at 949,904 cases, valued at marvellous acrobatic act of the Five \$5,708,990. Ashtons. The performance is new, and last night was loudly applauded. The Ashtons are not unknown here, and of Vancouver, sends the following abon the occasion of a previous visit de- stract from the Official Gazette of the lighted large audiences. Among others United States patent office for the who contribute to the programme are week ending January 2nd. During this lowest, 30 below zero on 15th; no precipi- Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Bernice week 606 patents were issued to citi-Bann and Mr. Bates.

__0__ being arranged for the concert to be France, 3; Germany, 20; Italy, 1; Swegiven on Friday next in Christ's den, 1; Switzerland, 2. Hugh Condren, church Sunday school room under the of Vancouver, received during the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary. week a United States patent on his Among the ladies who have kindly con- bevel attachment for hand saws, to sented to take part are: Miss Miles, which reference was made in a previwhose piano forte playing has delight- ous report. ed so many Victoria audiences; Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Moresby, Miss Spencer and Miss Winifred Lugrin, all of whom Alberni (Somas) ..., 1.75 13.05 13.23 are very popular in the musical world here. Other names will be mentioned

Nicialmo ... 5.32 5.32 later.
Cowichan ... 1.30 6.41 6.54
Thetis Island ... 5.10 5.10 —Be stalled by Bro. Walsh, D. D. G. M.:

-Before Mr. Justice Duff in Chamb
W. M., C. E. Dunaway; D. M., L. Hos-3.80 3.80 ers Wednesday the following cases kings; rec. sec., C. L. Hoskings; fin. were heard: Re F. Schnieder, Mr. sec., E. Viner; treas., J. Walsh; chap-Courtney, for plaintiff; application to lain, J. Clark; D. of Cer., A. Dockings; 2.70 sell real estate; order made. McBride conductor, E. Pottinger; committee, vs. Nanaimo Herald, Mr. Heisterman Bro. Walsh, Bro. Clark, Sis. Patterson, for plaintiff, and Mr. Barker for de- Sis. Brenen, Sis. N. Docking: I. T., fendant, an application for an affidavit Bro. Clark; O. T., Bro. Wallace. of documents and examination; mutual Port Simpson 2.00 11.34 11.54 order made by consent. Crow's Nest 11.99 Pass Coal Co. vs. C. P. R., Mr. Law-33.44 son for plaintiff, Mr. Marshall for de-Rivers Inlet 11.22 18.61 19.73 fendant; application for an affidavit of Denman Island 6.80 6.80 documents and examination, mutual

At Victoria, the total amount of bright order made. sunshine registered was 38 hours and 30 __0__ inutes; the mean proportion for the nonth was 0.15. The highest temperature Fifth Regiment band, held Monday was 50.7 on the 18th; lowest, 27.8 on 31st; evening, the following officers were nean, 42.56. The total number of miles elected for the ensuing year: President, ecorded on the electrical anemograph W. Fairall; trasurer, W. V. North; was 6,383, and the direction as follows: secretary, H. Martyn; executive com-North, 974; northeast, 450; east, 759; southmittee for business purposes, Bandeast, 1,317; south, 470; southwest, 1,000; master Emil Pferdner, J. Ball, W. Fairall and S. Peele. The prospects of sider it necessary to sum up, in which the organization for the present year case to-morrow should be the conclud-At Vancouver-Highest temperature was 50.0 on 18th; lowest, 26.6 on 31st; mean are exceedingly bright, the band hav- ing day of the commission. Judge ing decided to run weekly concerts on New Westminster-Highest tempera- Saturdays in connection with the his findings for a week or so. ture, 49.9 on 18th; lowest, 27.5 on 1st; basketball matches.

-0 Alberni-Highest temperature, 53.1 on -The annual school meeting of Cadboro district for the election of trus-Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 51.4 on tees and auditor under the new School 10th; lowest, 25.4 on 1st; mean, 40.2; total Act was held on Thursday last in the ount of sunshine registered, 32 hours. school house. In spite of the disagree-Cowichan-Highest temperature, 50.1 on able state of the roads there was a larger attendance than usual, and Thetis Island-Highest temperature, some discussion took place respecting 52.4 on 11th; lowest, 27.2 on 29th; mean, the working of the new act. Finally, however, the retiring trustees, Messrs. Garry Point (Steveston)-Highest tent- H. H. Evans, E. Hobbs and F. W. perature, 50.0 on 18th; lowest, 27.0 on 30th; Blankenbach, were re-elected, and L.

C. Reade elected auditor. Chilliwack-Highest temperature, 49.0 ___ Kamloops-Highest temperature, 44.4 on the Metropolitan Methodist church was -Tuesday's evangelistic service in preceded by a short open-air song ser-Barkerville-Highest temperature, 36 vice on the corner of Yates and Douglas on 5th, 14th, 15th and 18th; lowest, 10 bestreets. Proceeding to the church the service was opened with prayer by H. J. Quesnel-Highest temperature, 45 on Knott. The pastor discussed the question, 5th; lowest, 8 below on 1st; mean, 26.35. "What Shall I Do, Then, With Jesus?" Chilcotin-Highest temperature, 47 on declaring that all must accept or reject th; lowest, 18 below on 1st; mean, 18.96. Him. He then applied the question to Vernon-Highest temperature, 43 on nominal Christians, Sunday school teach-Nelson-Highest temperature, 42 on with a striking story or illustration for each class. Gideon Hicks sang with greating with prayer, and the pastor, Rev. Port Simpson-Highest temperature, power, "Jesus Is Passing This Way." G. K. B. Adams, discussed the ques-6 on 16th; lowest, 22.0 on 1st; mean, The meeting was well attended, and it is tion, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" expected that the services will effect last-Rivers Inlet-Highest temperature, the result.

-0--With reference to the paragraph from the Nanaimo Herald reprinted in the Colonist of this morning to the effect that the pending wedding of Mr. James Leisk Some inconvenience will no doubt and Miss Madge Armstrong will take be caused the patrons of the Maywood | place to-day in Victoria, the Times learns ost office, on the Saanich road, owing from Mr. Leisk, who may presumably be o the resignation of Mrs. McLean, the accepted as a reliable authority on the post mistress, who had been obliged to subject, that the day fixed for the happy give up her duties owing to ill-health. event is Wednesday, the 24th January It is understood however, that the and the ceremony will take place in Maywood post office will shortly be in Christ Church cathedral, the Rev. Canon peration in charge of Mrs. Tredale, Beanlands officiating. The only brideswho has taken over the premises form- maid is to be Miss Edith Hodgson and erly occupied by Mrs. McLean, at the the best man Mr. Jack Manson. The corner of Saanich road and Speed honeymoon will be spent at Seattle, and avenue. The post office will probably upon their return the young couple will be in operation by Monday, 22nd inst. reside in Victoria.

-The total clearing at the Victoria Local News.

hotel, corner Pandor and Government Paterson and Joe Brown, props.

-The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. mock parliament will be Broad street. The initiation and referendum will be the subject for debate. ----

-Mrs. Jean Templar is announced to lecture at Cobble Hill on Friday evening on her recent trip to the Holy Land. As this lecture will be illustrated by beautiful stereopticon views, it is expected that a large audience will greet the lecturer. ---

-It is announced that the lucky number in the grand tombola contest the present term, and the matter of held in connection with the recent annual show of the Victoria Poultry Association was 1,829. The holder of that ticket wins a fine new Petaluma in--R. Ross Napier, of Cumberland,

writes to the Times in regard to an item appearing in this paper on Jan. 9th, in which it was stated that he was retiring from the firm of Napier & Partridge to enter hotel business. He states that the first part of the statement is to say the least, premature, and the latter part un-

-A. dispatch received from Winnipeg states that the new C. P. R. hotel there. which has been in the course of construction for eighteen months, will shortly be completed and the formal opening is one of the most elaborate in the city and the estimated cost is in the neighborhood of two million dollars. -0-

-The Arion club is arranging for a concert to be given on Wednesday, the 31st inst. They will bring three artists here to assist in the concert, namely, Mme.Louise Clary, a fine oratorio singer with contralto voice: Mr. Hedley, a noted pianist, and Mr. Rose, a pianist.

-The statistics of the 1905 pack of Puget Sound salmon has been compiled. With the exception of the year 1901, the season of the record pack on activity throughout business circles both Francis offices of the association are using controllars. The revince. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Puget Sound, last year, was the most Puget Sound, last year, was the most successful year since 1898. Returns -The feature of an excellent bill at from all camperies place the total sock- through the remarkable advance in the

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, zens of the United States; Austria-Hungary, 4; Canada, 14; Cape Colony, -A very attractive programme is 1; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 13;

> -The Loyal True Blue Association held their regular meeting on Friday evening. After general business had been transacted and one member reinstated, the following officers were in-

----The commission inquiring into the South Park school drawing trouble continued on Tuesday behind closed doors. Six of the pupils, Masters Boyd, Briggs, Ellice, Casey, Dougall and Henderson, whose books are challenged by the board of examiners, were ex--At the monthly meeting of the amined privately by Commisioner Lampman, neither counsel for the department, the school trustees nor Miss Cameron being present. It is altogether probable that the students' evidence will complete the testimony. There sems to be some doubt as to whether the opposing counsel will con-Lampman is not expected to bring in

> -0--A dispatch from Mexico, published in and a nephew of the late Judge Pember- the year to date, 11,590 tons. ton. He leaves a widow, a brother and two sisters to mourn his loss, the latter being in London, Eng. Dr. Foot, of Victoria, has not been informed as yet of his brother's death, but from the particulars given in the dispatch mentioned is quite positive that his brother is the man whose demise is chronicled.

-0showing the necessity for kindly effort that to-night, weather permitting, a ately \$55,000. at 8 o'clock sharp.

-0-VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary Course at home during spare time: taught in simplest English: Diploma granted, positions obtained for successful students; cost within reach of all; satisfac-

The total clearing at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending years manager of the Great North-western Telegraph Company's office. has left the city on a leave of absence -Grand reopening of the Prince which will probably extend over several months. It is understood to be Mr. Upper's intention to engage in the real estate business in Seattle, and this may ultimately result in his remaining in the Sound city permanently. F. W Bowes, of the local staff, has been anpointed acting manager during Mr.

> --Tenders for the purchase of the following property pursuant to the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Susan Ann McLaughlin to Edward King Brown, are being called for according to a notice just given by Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, that portion of sub-division lot 33, of sections & and 10. Beckley Farm, Victoria city, known as No. 35 Rithet street. Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 31st, 1906. Full particulars may be obtained and conditions of sale may be had and seen at the office of the legal firm mentioned.

FIRST SEALER CLEARS.

Casco Will Probably Sail To-Morrow For the South-Four Others to Follow. _

To-day the schooner Casco cleared at the customs house for a sealing cruise off the southern coast. She will be in command of Captain Munro, and will carry a crew of 21 white men. The Casco will follow the seal herds north until the season on this coast terminates. Then she will renew her supis announced for July 1st. The building plies and sail for the Copper Island coast. She will be followed by four other vessels of the Victoria Sealing Company's fleet, namely, the City of San Diego, Capt. Folger; Diana, Capt. Whidden; Vera; Capt. St. Clair, and Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. Christenson.

REAL ESTATE BOOM.

Small Fortunes Being Made in Exchange for Seattle Tide Lands-General Prosperity.

E. E. Blackwood, local agent for the North Pacific Railway Company, has returned from a brief visit to the Sound. He announces that there is exceptional in Seattle and Tacoma. Great excitement has been aroused at the former place value of tide lands, and many profitable exchanges are reported to have occurred during the past week. Mr. Blackwood refers to one instance in particular, namely, that of John Heffernan, who will be remembered by Victorians as one of those who gave evidence during the Clallam inquest. A short time ago he invested \$2,500 in these lands, and the \$250,0000. Another business man purchaskeeping it awhile disposed of it for \$7,500. trate how small fortunes are being made by those who had sufficient foresight to realize the possibility of reclaiming these tide lands. The railways, also, are in

negotiating for the purchase of some of the real estate mentioned.

While in Seattle a miner from Fairbanks, who brought out \$600,000 in gold behind in order to obtain shelter from a Bucentaur is taking cargo to Capetown. storm. But it was afterwards recovered. The express charges on this fortune was \$5,000 and the insurance \$2,500.

Mr. Blackwood expresses the firm be-

REVELSTOKE. At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to change the name exported from the northern ports. from the Revelstoke to the Railroad has had considerable experience, and the Hazel Dollar, loads for the Orient. is taking a special gymnasium course.

ROSSLAND. J. E. Sorbin has sold the St. Paul yesterday's Times, announcing the to W. R. Brock, a wealthy dry goods Sydney, 35s.; Melbourne or Adelaide, death of Geo. Fote, resident engineer of manufacturer of Toronto. The com- 37s. 6d. to 40s.; Port Pirie, 37s. 6d. to the Vera Cruz railway, is believed to pany is to be re-organized, with a view 40s.; Premantle, 46s. 3d. to 47s. 6d. have a local interest. The Geo. Fote of resuming operations at an early Shanghai, 38s. 9d. to 40s.; West Coast, mentioned is thought to be George Foot, a brother of Dr. Foot, of this city, and Red Mountain Railway, just to the 55s.; U. K. or Continent, 57s. 6d. to 60s. who held the position referred to. The west of the White Bear. The output late Mr. Foot was administrator-general of the mines of the camp for last week of the Mexican railway, and was one of was: Le Roi. 1.680 tons; Centre Star. the most prominent and oldest residents 1,950 tons; War Eagle, 1,020 tons; Le in Mexico. He was a son of the late Roi Two (milled), 1,300 tons; Jumbo, Rev. Dean Foot, of Waterford, Ireland, 200 tons. Total, 6,050 tons. Total for

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The Fire Underwriters' Association and Charles R. Gilbert, secretary of the association, will start immediately The Evangelistic service in the rates of insurance were excessive, and a total tonnage of 8,555 tons, and a value, Ainsworth division, among other inter- liamentary, municipal and parochial Metropolitan Methodist church Monday this is the first indication received. including cargo, of £98,000-making altoevening was well attended, and was The new schedule will be modelled af- gether £223,000. ers, backsliders, and the unconverted, pervaded by a deep feeling of earnest- ter that in force on the Pacific coast ness. W. M. Ritchie opened the meet- south of the line, but will not be ready for some time.

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panies for the month of December. to the derelict, but he is satisfied that is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pendray,



WRECK OF BAROUR

With the foregoing signal fluttering from her rigging, her fore yards gone, her sails torn to ribbons, waterlogged and sinking, the British barque Deudraeth Castle was encountered off Cape Horn on October 23rd by the French barque La Banche, Capt. Pierre, who for three days stood by the British vessel in an attempt to render aid to those on board, says yesterday's Seattle Times.

signalling distance of each other off Cape

Horn, both were laboring in a terrific

hurricane. Owing to the heavy seas which were running mountain high, and momentarily sweeping over the vessels. it was impossible to lower away the boats, and those on board the ill-fated British ship were forced to fight the elements for three days and three nights at great risk of being swept overboard. On the morning of October 24th, after The disptach then goes on to say that cursion party from the East registered twenty-four hours of hard fighting with E. H. Harriman's recent visit to Japan the elements, Capt. Pierre, of the French barque was signalled: "Can I come aboard your vessel?" Capt. Pierre immediately signalled: "Come aboard." After several futile attempts to lower a boat in the seas, those on board the ers Korea, Siberia, Manchuria and sent session of the House. British ship gave up the struggle and Mongolia. turned their attention to bending new sails on the yards. It was not until toward evening of October 25th that the The steamer Pleiades, of the Boston

around the Horn. and Capt. Pierre put after her, but the The steamer Bessie Dollar, one of the British vessel proved too fast even in her recent products of the Scotch

craft and finally disappeared. Deudraeth Castle, helpless and in a sink- tion may be made. The bids were went down.

BUCENTAUR COMING.

The steamship Bucentaur, one of the Vancouver-New Zealand liners, sailed last. ther day sold them for no less than last week from England for New Zealand ports via the Cape of Good Hope, ed a lot a short time ago for \$53, and according to a report received from R. A. Alley, of Tacoma. Mr. Alley is the Paci-These, Mr. Blackwood says, are but two fic Coast representative of the Bucknall furnish the steamships for the Vancouver-New Zealand service.

The steamship Africander, which will be commissioned on the new route with reported that the Canadian Pacific was England for New Zealand ports in the course of the next thirty days. It is likely that she also will proceed via Capetown.

The reason the Bucentaur is taking the dust, arrived and gave a thrilling ac- Cape route is that her owners conduct sion he had had to leave the pellow metal | English ports and the Cape, and the

SHIPPING REPORT.

In the monthly freight and shipping relief that the wave of prosperity now be- port issued by R. P. Rithet & Company, ing experienced on the other side of the of this city, the following comment is line will reach Victoria in the near made on marine business during the month of December:

Nothing much of interest has transpired in the market for grain freights since the date of our last issue, and business has been rather quiet, owing to the demand from Europe falling off. More activity is, however, expected after the turn of the year, as it is probable a considerable quantity of wheat will yet be The inquiry for lumber tonnage con-

Y. M. C. A., and to appoint as secre- tinues good. freights being maintained tary E. M. Cook, of Toronto East Y. at previous quotations. Steamers are tak-M. C. A. Mr. Cook is recommended by ing a good deal of the trade. Two large Mr. Moore, general secretary of the British steamers have been fixed on time Railway Y. M. C. A., as one of the best | charter for Australia-one from Portland officers in the Y. M. C. A. system. He and one from the Sound; while another We quote freights as follows: Grain-San Francisco to Cork, nominal: Portland to Cork, 25s. to 27s. 6d.; Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, 26s. 3d. Lumber-British Columbia or Puget Sound to

CAPE HORN DAMAGE.

There have been no less than 25 vessels which have encountered mishaps off Cape Horn this season of an aggregate ton-nage of 45,461 tons. In round figures the the annual purchasing trip to Europe licenses was \$2,200, the expenditure on vessels are assumed to be worth a milcargoes and freight worth a similar amount. Taking 25 per cent. for general | who will be away four or five months. has decided to adopt a new schedule of and particular average from each ship fire insurance risks affecting sawmills, the loss to the underwriters amounts to about \$725,000.

Besides these, there have been lost near to draw this up. Milmen locally have | Cape Hern the Sixtus, Kirkhill, Bidston | mine in Slocan City mining division, and | measures introduced therein, and to complained for a long time that the Hill, Garsdale and Deudraeth Castle, of

The British ship Glenciova, which has arrived at San Francisco from Antwerp, reports that on October 29th, about 15 miles southeast of Cape Horn, she sight-Wednesday of last week was one of ed an abandoned vessel. Captain Bolles, on the part of all for the welfare of the best paydays ever experienced in of the Glenclova, describes the derelict their fellow men. Gideon Hicks sang a this camp. The amount distributed in as a three-masted barque with single solo with telling effect. At the close wages to the 500 or 600 employees of topgallant yards. She had painted ports of the service it was decided to engage the Granby Consolidated and Domin- and the hull was lead color. All the in street singing, and invitation, so ion Copper Companies was approvim- masts were standing and the yards were swinging in different positions. The main company of workers will gather at the With the operation of two furnaces lower topsail was set, but all the other corner of Yates and Broad streets for that purpose. The subject for discussion this evening will be, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" A cordial invita
With the operation of two furnaces at the Boundary Falls plant of the Dominion Copper Co., the number of miners employed by that company must necessarily be somewhat larger swung out. No signs of life could be seen must necessarily be somewhat larger swung out. No signs of life could be seen tion is extended to the general public. than heretofore, so that there is every aboard the wanderer, which was about The meeting in the church commences reason to expect that the February two miles distant from the Glenclova. Sportenburg, South Carolina, on Monday. pay will be an increase over that for Captain Bolles said he tried in vain to January. The above figures do not make out the vessel's name or nationalinclude the smeltermen's payroll, ity, but had to give it up, as the weather panying them as far as St. Louis, Mo. which for both companies probably at the time was such that handling his amounts to \$45,000 additional, or a total own ship occupied all his attention. It of about \$100,000 for those two com- was inpossible, he says, to get any closer son of the late Dr. McSwain, of Victoria.

report will set the shipping world several days here. ng, but it may be months before entity of the vessel is established.

was taken over from the Ross McLaren from him last night states that he has The American ship American Cushion on special commissions for the Mail and has finished loading lumber at Chemainus that he expected to be sent to the Confor Sydney, and will arrive here probably tinent on assignment from the same

to-morrow to ship a crew. The wessel paper. has 1,250,000 feet of lumber in her cargo. Chemical Works.

Angeles. She will proceed to Vancouver When the two vessels came within shortly to load lumber for Melbourne.

JAP NEGOTIATIONS.

A dispatch from Washington states that Consul-General Miller at Yoko-hama has informed the state department that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha or C. McGrattan and wife, of Calgary; J. Japanese Steamship Company is nego- F. Spooner and wife and Thos. Grayson tiating to buy the transpacific line of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Chicago, are members of a C. P. R. exthis proposition, and that the Japanese government is behind the intending purchasers. The transpacific line of tends following the proceedings of the the Pacific Mail consists of the steam- legislature for his paper during the pre-

MARINE NOTES.

wind subsided sufficiently to allow of Steamship Company, will sail from canvas being carried. New sails were Seattle direct to Viadivostock, Siberia, brought from below, after which the and Hakodate, Japan, on her next Deudraeth Castle stood off on her course trip. She is due to leave the Sound port on February 23rd. Neither one Her signal to stand by was still flying of these ports was formerly touched waterlegged condition for the French yards, is now on her way from Europe to Seattle. When she arrives she will For the next few days the hurricane be placed on the Puget Sound-Oriental increased in fury. Capt. Pierre says it run, in connection with the steamer was all he could do to keep his vessel Hazel Dollar. The Bessie Dollar will aficat. Nothing was seen of the British be placed permanently on the Oriental barque, and it was not until advices were run from Puget Sound. The steamer signalled from the British ship Pass of will carry lumber only on her trips to Killiecrankie that the fate of the Deud- the Orient. She can take 3,000,000 feet. raeth Castle was learned. The Killie- Bids have been opened for the drycrankie was also en route around the docking of the steamer City of Pueble Horn for the United Kingdom. The ves- and the removing of her propeller and Given in Y. M. C. A. on Sunday by Dr. sel reported that she had picked up the shaft, in order that a thorough inspecing condition. The crew of the ill-star- follows: Moore & Scott Iron Works, red barque were transferred to the Kil- 3998; Union Iron Works, \$799; Fulton liecrankie. Thirty minutes after the Iron Works, \$1,950; Risdon Iron Works, crew were taken off the Deudraeth Castle 131,495; United Engineering Works, \$1.400. Bids were also opened for furnishing a new low-pressure cylinder, but no award has yet been made, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Friday

A port Townsend dispatch says that the barque Abbey Palmer has been transferred to the Alaska Packers' Association by her former owner, Robert Sudden. Captain P. H. Paterson has of many similar transactions and illus- Steamship Co., which has contracted to relieved Captain Johnson of the command of the vessel, and she will leave for Ladysmith, where she will load coal for San Francisco. The Abby Palmer was formerly the British ship creasing their holdings, and it was even the Bucentaur, is scheduled to sail from Blairmore, which capsized in San Francisco harbor.

PERSONAL.

A. Macdonald, of Conrad City, Windy Arm, is spending a couple of days in the count of his experiences. On one occa- a regular steamship service between city on his way south. He gives a glowing picture of the prospects before the infant city of the inlet, and predicts immense developments in the coming spring, Ice-bound though everything at present is, there is, nevertheless, a very considerable hum of preparatory activity and development, and with the opening of spring the completion of the four third he would be applied in producing honest industry; if he became a mendicant, pauper or third he would be applied in producing honest industrial to the complete of the complet lines of tramway, which will establish communication with the principal mines, will be rushed forward, as also the pauper he would cost the public \$2,400, aerial lines down to the lake. The bulk of the Windy Arm properties are held by two Canadian and one American syndicate, and Colonel Conrad himself is at Sir Andrew Clarke had stated that present in London, Eng., for the purpose out of every 100 patients whom he had of promoting the interests of the big attended at the London hospital 70 concern on the basis of test crushings, owed their ill-health directly to alwhich are reported to have yielded a

very satisfactory result. * * * Capt. D. McIntosh, of Winnipeg, is reg- able life arose from alcohol. The loss istared at the Dominion hetel. Capt. and waste of capital from sickness and McIntosh is well known in Victoria in premature mortality amounted in the connection with valuable interests at United Kingdom to fifteen million Ladysmith. He was one of the promoters pounds annually. Alcohol was there of the Crofton townsite. During the last the cause of 75 per cent. of the sicktwo and a half years he has resided at ness, 14 per cent. of the poverty, 75 per Winnipeg, where he has conducted a cent. of the pauperism, 20 to 40 per large real estate business. Capt. McIn- cent. of the insanity, and 50 per cent. tosh is accompanied by a party of 15 of the crime. The loss of workingmen's travelling for pleasure in a special car time from use of alcohol amounted to and stopping over at all the various \$50,000,000 annually. points of interest. They have been tak- In British Columbia the annual cost ing careful observations of the country for hospitals was \$65,000, asylums and are delighted with the climate as con- \$77,546, old mens' homes \$13,600, admintrasted with that of Eastern Canada, and istration of justice \$244,000. Of the Capt. McIntosh says it is regarded by total amount thus expended it was Manitoba people as the Florida of

Canada. W. L. Challoner and wife left Sunday for Challoner & Mitchell. Mrs. Challoner police was \$32,541. lion and a quarter of dollars, and the will visit friends in the East, and ex- Extracts were read from the constipects to return before Mr. Challoner, tution of the Licensed Victuallers' Pro-

> the Whitewater mine at Whitewater, aid in securing to the trade such parfor a week or two.

. . . . Capt. Bushe, R. A., who has been sta- and the building of a rightly ordered tioned at Work Point for some time, left commonwealth was not likely to be for New York on Monday, accompanied furthered by a class whose only object by his wife and family. They are en was to return candidates favorable to route to London, England, having book- trade interests. The saloon in politics ed passage on the White Star liner Baltic. is dangerous; to compromise is a mis-* * *

William C. Aitken and bride are in the city. They are spending a few days of their honeymoon tour, which will include a visit to other points in the Canadian Northwest, here. Mr. Aitken represents the Pacific Improvement Co. They are

Geo. A. Garner and family left for They will take up their residence at that place. Edwin J. Garner intends accom-

. . . R. McSwain, of San Francisco, Cal.,

nds had abandoned her. Captain Belleville street. He intends spending

. . . The friends, journalistic and otherwise, British barque Weathersfield has of T. L. Grahame, late of Victoria, will be glad to learn that he holds an import-Fraser sawmill and on Thursday ant post on the London Daily Mail. A ill for New Zealand with \$50,000 feet recent number of the Mail contained a The Weathersfield is the first | page of musical, art and theatrical critito load at the Fraser mill since it cism from his pen, while a letter received been all through England and Scotland

The Kosmos steamer Luxor will arrive S. Hooper, a prominent architect of from nitrate ports next week with a shipment of nitrate for the Victoria California for a few months' sojourn for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hooper has The ship Glenevan has arrived at Port | been visiting his brother, Thomas Hooper, of this city. In March the two will set out on a tour of the Eastern cities starting from California, Mrs. S. Hooper, who has been ill in the hospital here for some time, is accompanying her husband south.

> A. T. Hunter and wife, of Regina; J. and wife, of Moosomin; and Dr. Hall, of at the King Edward hotel.

Victor Odlum, of the Vancouver World, arrived in the city on Monday. He in-

D. M. Lineham, M. D., of Dauphin, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, of Kamloops, are registered at the Driard hotel.

R. T. Cornelle, of New York, who is connected with smelting, is to-day paying a visit to Crofton. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., Lillooet, and

F. J. Armstrong, sheriff of New Westminster, are at the Dominion. Paul Johnson, of the Hedley smelter, in town and is staying at the Driard. Hon. Charles and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs McLean are at Roccabella for the ses-

Francis A. Thomson, son of J. A Thomson, inspector of boilers, after spending a few days in the city, left on Monday evening for Goldfields, Nev.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

Earnest Hall on Drink Traffic.

"The Economics of the Drink Traffic" was the title of an address given in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon by Dr. Ernest Hall. The subject was presented almost exclusively from the economic, the dollars and cents standpoint, and contained so much information well arranged that the desire was generally expressed that the entire matter should be printed. A few extracts are given herewith from the address, which was listened to with close attention by the audience, among whom were a couple of members of the

local legislature. "The best national asset was the greatest number of persons, physically, mentally and morally capable of doing a day's work." Gladstone said: "Gentlemen, you need not give yourselves any trouble about the revenue. The question of revenue must never stand in the way of needed reforms. Besides, with a sober population not wasting their earnings I shall know where to obtain the revenue," and the comment was made no nation nor municipality has a right to raise revenue by any means that impairs the national resources. The child was represented as an investment of capital to be applied in producing honest indusor thief he would levy maintenance upon the public. If he became a

cohol. As far as he knew not one of them was a drunkard, and that threequarters of the disorders in fashion-

within the estimate to say that \$200,000 was used to combat the effects of

Victoria spends approximately \$225,

tective Society of Great Britain, which stated that it was their purpose "to Samuel S. Fowler, of Nelson, manager watch proceedings in parliament with of the London & B. C. Gold Fields Co., a view to taking such steps as may be Ltd., owning the Enterprise silver-lead deemed necessary to promote or defeat ests, is in the city, and will remain here representation as is necessary for the protection of its interests.' metto was "Our Trade Our Pelitics,"

SUTTON'S SEEDS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELE-BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK ON THE WAY.

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SPECULATORS' CLIQUE GOT KAIEN ISLAND

Opposition Leader Exposes Government's Deal--Challenges Attorney General to Test Validity of Grant in Courts.

such an excellent commentary on the condition through years of labor and speech, and his criticisms thereon were eultivation, not through anything the so trenchent, that it is reproduced ver- government has done during the past

Mr. Macdonald said: I thought that friend, the fourth member for Van- turns from this source were so much couver, upon one of the best speeches larger than they had been since 1901 delivered in the House since I have was because the government of this been a member of it. In fact I felt province had not touched during the first part of his speech that he was saying a great deal of what we had been led to expect would be, the speech from the throne. That honmatters with which the people of this province are in sympathy and which ment to deal with during the past sessions of this House. Unfortunately the latter part of the honorable member's speech was taken up in discussing matters which are of no interest to the people of this province. We have had from time to time attacks made upon the government at Ottawa, and upon the legislation enacted there with regard to the Northwest. We have also heard stump speeches delivered, not alone by the member for Vancouver, but we flattered ourselves that to-day his speech would be confined to matters relating to the province, and that he would not break out in the way he has this afternoon.

er, in welcoming to this House, on behalf of the Liberals, our friend the no ill-feeling because the electors have seen fit to elect the gentleman who candidate whom we put before them. We feel that when a stranger has been elected to this House that, as the representative of his constituents, he is entitled to, and will always receive from this side of the House, the same welcome as though he sat on this side of the House. I have the greatest friend the member for Alberni. (Ap-

Mr. Speaker, I have no hesitation in saying that the task imposed upon the mover and seconder of the address was one of the most difficult ever imposed on a member of this House. Because of the different speeches from the throne which I have listened to, I think it would be difficult to find one than the one read the other day. The only merit the speech can claim is that it permits of giving unbounded scope to the orator's imagination. I am only sorry that the mover did not his own views upon public matters.

The government takes great credit for the flourishing

Condition of the Lumber Industry. Now if the present flourishing condition of the lumber was due in any way to any legislature by the government. I should like to have heard the mover or seconder explain how that came about. I have failed to find it from an investigation of the legislation, but I find from an investigation of the public accounts that the present taxation borne by the lumber industry i heavier than ever before. The real explanation of the improved condition price obtainable for lumber, and the enhanced market in the Northwest. It was also claimed in a half-hearted sort of way that the present gov-

ernment was responsible for the success and improvement in the

Fruit-Growing Industry. Now I think that in some sections of this province-I think in all-that if the fruit-growers heard that it had been claimed that the present government had done anything substantial towards the success of indlstry, there would be a great deal of amusement. around Kootenay lake and the Columbia river. There they have made ern Canada, because the tariff commis- ple of Canada. (Applause.) sioners were there in Nelson at the time, but did a great deal towards the success of the exhibits in London and he is an official of the government, build up this province by taxation, will be no necessity to come to this I do not wish to close without some purposes. The plan would be to tow surviving duelist has been arrested.

No more striking illustration of the But he did the work of which we are difference in the calibre of the two now reaping the benefit years and in the legislature, or of their years ago before the present governmethod of grappling and dealing with ment was in existence. He did the public questions, could have been af- work years and years ago, and we are forded than that witnessed yesterday, just now enjoying the legitimate result when the leader of the opposition an- of that work in the bearing orchards alyzed the speech from the throne, and of this province. Years ago the young when the leader of the government at trees were planted, supplied with irritempted to reply to him. The speech gation, and now that the trees have lack opportunities for education. It is of J. A. Macdonald, like all those he come to maturity, and that they are was analytical-mercilessly just beginning to bear fruit, the inso-and the first minister in his reply dustry is beginning to receive that attempted only the weakest kind of recognition and appreciation which it defence. Mr. Macdonald's speech was deserves. It has come to its present

As to mining, the mover of the ad-I should be able to congratulate my dress stated that the reason the re-

The Mining Laws

since they came into power. Well, if and which ought to have been, said by the mover of the address had been in His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this House during the last few sessions-more particularly the session member, who has just taken before last-he would have remember his seat, referred to matters of real ed that the premier of the province, provincial interest when he was dis- the membr for Dewdney, had made cussing the Municipal Act, the protec- promises after promise that he would tion of our forests from fires, and other | remedy defects in the mining laws with reference to taxation on minerals which he declared to be unfair and they have been expecting the govern- prejudicial to the best interests of the industry. He made promise after promise to that effect, and now find a supporter of his government taking credit for the present government because the premier had not car ried out his promises made to this House and the people of the province. (Applause.)

We find that the whole of the speech of His Honor, and that of the mover, are characteristic of the real author. It is simply a sort of commentary addressed to the people of the province and the members of this House, congratulating them upon this, and congratulating them upon that, subjects in the main for congratulation. But Now I had no hesitation, Mr. Speak- if we are to be congratulated upon these subjects and upon the prosperity of the province, it is because of the present member of Alberni. We have energy of the people, and because the people have resources and the capital to invest in those resources, not benow sits in this House instead of the cause of, I might almost say in spite of, anything this government has done

for them. (Applause.) Now if there is one thing that would strike one more than another on a perusal of the speech, it is the manner n which the government have shirked the question that they have promised to deal with ever since they came, nay, before they came into power. Prior to the elections of 1903 we find the members of the government, the premier in particular, going through the difmaking pledges that as soon as they were returned to power again, this

question of the encouragement of the Building of Railways session we find the premier making sion, as an excuse for his failure to do do as the seconder did, and give us way question. Yet it is known to every one that, if he had ever any in-We find that he says in the opening to say in reference to the construction of railways in this province: That he ture it will not be necessary to burden the people further for the construction of railways or to alienate any portion of the public lands in the form of grants or subsidies to railway corporations. We all hope that, Mr. Speaker, We hope that the potentialities will be such as to induce the building of the that the potentialities will be such that the people will not have to be taxed, current expenditure without exacting money. We all hope these things, but

Take the Kootenay district, where the two exceptions, were in favor of giving greatest advances have been made to a large trans-continental railway money for the construction of a railfind when they applied for some as- the money of the public. It was mainrefused by the government, and the is due to him and one or two others pense of that exhibition of fruit, an is not now saddled with a debt of \$1,exhibition that was not only a credit 500,000 towards the construction of a to those who got it up, but which did railway in Similkameen, and that to a a great deal towards advertising the corporation which has, in all confruit of the province, not only in East- science, received enough from the peo-

Credit is also taken because the

Government Has a Surplus. the capturing of the prizes awarded Now such credit might as well be to the Grand Trunk Railway Company. project having for its object the pro-No. Mr. Speaker, the present taken by a robber after he had regovernment has done nothing, and no lieved his victim of his possessions, be- If you can give away every townsite single speaker has so far adverted to cause he too would have a surplus. from one end of the province to the address has dealt with that subject, able for the construction of another. instance in which the govern- (Laughter.) The finance minister has other, everything which is of real value and has shown himself in so far to be ment has done anything for the assist- shown himself an expert at relieving apart from the farming lands, and the more progressive than his leader. He length, and are not towed as are the rivals in love, decided to settle the majority also intend to spend the winance of the fruit growing industry. It the people of their money and getting minerals, and the timber, if you can has shown that he has a larger grasp s true that Mr. Palmer a man who it into the treasury. If that is what give away everything that is of special of public affairs of moment than the has done more, perhaps, than any is going to build the province then the bther man in the province for the in
the man in terests of the industry-it is true that and more. I think that we will never where is this going to stop? There

that it is part of his business to inflict nance to attempt out of the valuable ublic resources of this province to along. meet the burden of current expenditure without heaping these additional taxes upon the people.

speech to the

passed during the last session, which we then contended was merely a matter of revenue, and was intended to large burden in connection with the schools. I presume that my honorable strong impression from one end of the province to the other that that act was an interference with the free schools of British Columbia. It was the boast of the people of British Columbia up to the time of the passage of that act that we had the freest schools in Canada, that no child, no matter where the parents might reside, need now said, and said by trustees and the reeves of the different rural districts, that the present act deprives the people of those free schools upon which we prided ourselves. school sections we find the trustees resigning and in others refusing to act. And why is it? Is it because these people are wrong in the position they take and the government right, or is it because these people know the local nditions, and, therefore, know the it to Ernest Victor Bodwell. impossibility of carrying out that act? the trustees resigning their offices be- of his obtaining the terminus school act. I think it is the duty of cation of the children placed under their charge whether they agree with the guardians of the interests of these to the members of this House.

(applause.) and restore to the people the free schools of the past something said in the speech from the throne with regard to many of the where he could get something out of ing the minds of the people. It has

present session of the legislature and

Repeal That Act.

settlers coming in are unable to ascertain what lands are open for settle ment and what lands are not so open pointed out in other sessions that it was the bounden duty of the government to

Have Surveys Made so that settlers coming in would be able to get a title to the lands upon which they settled. I find no reference in the speech to that subject. I do not find the government awake to the necessity of such a measure, although the people are entirely awake has been demanded from time to time that there should be some systematic arrangement, some systematic plan, dopted by the government so that these surveys of the land might be

Now, Mr. Speaker, credit has been taken by the government for the passage of what has been denominated a posal of the public lands out of the minute-of-council relating to the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The mover of the address said that he was alarmed when he first deal with the heard of it. I will venture to say that the first reports were not in the slightest degree more alarming than the There is a valuable asset to the provshould be immediately taken up and document itself. The first reports ince, and also to the city of Victoria. gret at not seeing our friend W. W. B. day, having reached Seattle on Saturmore barren and more unprofitable dealt with. During the whole of last came out that the government had The reserve is situated almost in the sold 10,000 acres of Kaien Island for \$1 heart of the city of Victoria, and it has promises and at the end of the sessal an acre, but what do we find when the been an eyesore to the people of Vicas he had promised, he promised a government, purporting to act under of exceptional value, and the governsummer session to deal with the rail
powers alleged to be given by section

ment were not disposed to allow it to

the fleet of parges operated in conthe f 39 of the Land Act, has undertaken to be dealt with by this legislature as the genial smile, his eloquence and his give to the Grand Trunk Pacific a representatives of the people. It was tention of carrying out his pledges, he bonus towards the construction of that taken out of the control of the general large and to this House. He has, and banks for Victoria on the 9th of September 1. The captain left Fair-banks. The captain left Fair-banks for Victoria on the 9th of September 2. has broken away from that intention. road contrary to the provisions of the Land Act and placed in the hands of of the third session that he has this that the government has done this in Works or the Lieutenant-Governor-inthe face and in the teeth of the stat- | Council. utes of this province, and the proof hopes in the future, in the near fu- may be found in the minute-of-council I say that there is a steady effort to railways without assistance, in fact the purpose of encouraging railway public lands. If the government goes to but that the natural resources of the in addition to the land granted being to do with the public lands, if the Preprovince will be sufficient to pay the a terminus, it is to be a townsite. It mier goes to the people claiming that from the people a further amount of alone, it is not because it is necessary public interest to give a grant of land there is not a single sentence in the houses and wharves, but it is given as to a railway company or an individual, speech indicating what the govern- a townsite to be sold to you and I and if he goes to the country with the imment propose to do as regards the rail-way situation.

The rest, to be sold as town lots and pression abroad that that is his policy, he will find that the people of the It is well known-perhaps better that carrying out either the letter or country are not prepared to allow the known to the seconder of the address the spirit of that act? If it is, it is public assets to remain in the hands that the premier and the members of permissible for the Lieutenant-Gov- of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. the government, with perhaps one or ernor-in-Council to make grants of the but that they will demand that their province, and they have granted the plause.) corporation \$1,500,000 of the people's most valuable piece of land that the great strides and have their own Fruit road which is now being constructed have given it to a railway corporation. some considerable length. He Growers' Association. What do we without the assistance of one dollar of Fifteen square miles, because that is dealt very ably with it. The subject what 10,000 acres means, 15 miles of is the sistance towards the holding of a fruit ly through the efforts of the seconder the choicest piece of land, that which fair in Nelson? That assistance was that that scheme was overthrown. It will be the future metropolis of the from fire. It is stated upon the very members of this Fruit Growers' Asso- now supporting the government, to For a bonus to that road and for the ciation had themselves to bear the exthem is due the fact that the province purpose of securing a profit by selling denuded by fires, and that there is no sticks, he hopes to take two rafts out the lots to those who choose to buy. If it is permissible to give away 10.-000 acres without consulting the people of this province, or their representatives, the members of this House, then it is permissible to give every townsite

Where Is This Going to Stop?

Taxation is not the whole business of legislature and ask for a bonus, or to a finance minister. I admit that it is ask us to assent to giving away the a part of his business. I admit, as far as my honorable friend is concerned, will be necessary will be for the Premier to declare that it is to the public taxation upon the people, but it is the advantage, and by a minute-of-council business of a statesmanlike minister of to give it away for the assisting or encouraging of every railway that comes

I suppose it will be denied that my position is sound, but I will say this, axes upon the people.

Mr. Speaker, we have an attorney-general, the head of the legal profession in this province, a gentleman of great learning, I would ask him if he is prepared to get up in his place in this House and affirm that he will guarantee the minute-of-council, and say that the government have the power to relieve the treasury of the province of a grant that land, not for terminal facilities, but for a townsite—that the government have the right by that minutefriends opposite have followed public of-council to give that valuable townopinion in regard to that. There is a site to the Grand Trunk Railway Company I say that if he will get up in his place, and declare that it is in acpurports to follow, I will challenge him to go before the courts of this province, or the highest courts in the Emposition of attorney-general he can case of copper, the price advanced test the question for himself, and can from 11c. to 17c., one can easily unfind out whether or not it can be said derstand the immense impetus the inthat the giving of ten square miles of the people's land at the terminus of a the industry. What is true of copper railway for a townsite to the railway is true of lead, zinc and other metals. falls within section 39 of the Land Act. I have no doubt that my honorable friend will

Not Accept That Challenge. They have not strictly according to the minute-of-council given this land to the railway company; they have given have given him fifteen square miles of I do not for one moment approve of land at the terminus for the purpose cause they are dissatisfied with the upon that piece of land. Why is this document made out in the name of the trustees to look first after the edu- Ernest Victor Bodwell? He is the representative of the Grand Trunk, he apneared as their solicitor, but it is not law or whether they disagree with the usual to make out documents in the law. It ought to be carried out, and name of the solicitor, but in the name they ought to do their duty as the of the client. The reason I will leave hildren by seeing that the best is piece of valuable land was tied up in precipitate a strike throughout made of a bad act. It is the duty of the hands of Ernest Victor Bodwell, this House after seeing the opposition and those who surrounded him before raised against that act to come at the ever the Grand Trunk were consulted about it at all, and it was for Ernest Victor Bodwell to obtain the location of the terminus upon these lands. If he was acting strictly for the Grand Trunk there was no necessity for I submit that there should have been granting the land the way it was, but he was being placed in a position public questions which are now agitat- it for himself or for his associates apart from the Grand Trunk. This been a cause of serious complaint that land given for the public advantage was not given to the Grand Trunk, but it was given to a

Clique of Speculators

to make a profit out of it, and then hand it over to the railway company. Now this act of giving by minute-ofouncil the lands of the province to a orporation is merely following out the policy inaugurated by this government from the start. It commenced with the giving to a few favored individuals of lands on Kitimaat harbor, which were on reserve. The public were excluded. The ordinary public, the urgent necessity existing. It according to the notions of this government, have no business to get any public lands. The land is put under reserve and favorites come in, and grants are made to them over the heads of those really entitled to them. That was the policy adopted in connection with the land at Kitimaat harbor, the same policy of taking the dispeople.

The same policy was followed last

Songhees Reserve.

Then follows this Kaien Island deal. itself. Section 39 of the Land Act pro- deal with the assets of the province vides that the Lieut.-Governor in without consulting the representatives Council may make grants of public of the people in this House. I hope lands for immigration purposes or that before they go back to the people other purposes of public advantage for election my honorable friends will not being bonuses for the construction come out very plainly not only in reof railways. There is an express pro-hibition against giving the lands for also with regamd to this disposal of construction, and yet we find in this the country for election without lay-very minute-of-council it is stated that ing before the people what it proposes is not given for railway purposes wherever, in his opinion, it is in the for the right-of-way, the yards, round- for railway purposes, to give the land most valuable pieces of land in the representatives be consulted. (Ap-

The seconder referred to a subject government had to deal with, they which I had intended to dwell upon at

Protection of Our Forests north, they have given away, for what? best authority, in fact it cannot be denied that our forests are yearly being pending the export duty on small provision made to protect the timber of the Fraser this summer. The raft from these forest fires. It is true that itself will accommodate 6,000,000 feet. been appointed. Their numbers are Chemainus, Vancouver or any other much too few, and they are widely point where "sorts" can be obtained scattered, and so are absolutely unon the 800 miles of this road in the able to cope with the situation. I material, a large portion of which is province, and every valuable piece of would have been pleased to see some now commercially valuelss and is land through which the railway passes reference made in the speech to some burnt for firewood. per protection of these very valuable built cost about \$7,000, and as soon as assets. However, the seconder to the the raft is completed they are availthrone.

reference to the improved conditions in the mining sections of the province. It is quite true that we have increased in prosperity throughout the mining sections of the province. I have always had the most enduring faith in the mineral resources of British Columbia; I have always had the most enduring faith in the energy and courage of the people engaged in mining to make that industry a success. It is true that for two or three years past we have been suffering under a depression; it has been suffering from low prices caused by the reaction from the unhealthy boom that took place some years ago. That is passing away, and the price of metals has gone up. We find copper and silver higher than eight years ago, lead above the bounty price, and zinc up to a price never reached in the past. The attempt on the part of the mover of the address to attribute the present prosperity to the government is absurd on the face of it. Take the facts, when cordance with the statute which it the metal has got up to a price where there is a profit, every cent, yes and every half cent, every fraction cent, makes a difference and puts up pire, and test the question. In his own the profit. When we find, as in the

> There is another matter in connection with mining to which I trust I shall not be accused of egotism if I refer. It will be remembered that a bill was introduced into the House by the honorable member for Nanaimo, having for its object the reduction of

creased price of metals has given to

Working Hours in Smelters from 12 hours to 8 That hill was defeated in this House, and while it was up for discussion I took occasion to refer to the condition of the mining industry as just recovering from a period of depression. I pointed out to the minister of mines that while I could not, and would not, agree to the continuance of a system which compelled a man to work for 12 hours, I thought the time inopportune to encourage of province. It was intended by that bill that the eight-hour law should no come into force for a year. I pointed out that during that year of grace given to the employers it was quite feasible that the employers and em ployed should come together and ar range schedule of hours satisfactory another industrial strike which would have been a loss to the owners, and meant serious loss to the workingmen and the merchants depending on the prosperity of the industry. I am glad to say that since we have met here such a meeting of the employers and employed has been held, and the result has been satisfactory. I take no great credit to myself for my efforts in this direction because I think it is the duty of every public man to endeavor to ameliorate such conditions. I communicated with the owners of the smelters and their employees as to this question of the reduction of the working hours from 12 to 8 per day, and he begged the train crew not to cut off suggested that they should come square understanding on the matter, and avoid the friction between employers and employees, which has done glad to say that my advice was taken.

and the result has been the Reduction of the Working Hours from 12 to 8 in every smelter in the upper country, and it was done without friction between the employers and employed, so that I trust that a matter which threatened the province in out in a manner satisfactory to all

say that I think every member of this it is a matter for congratulation, been don't think that the reference made by the mover to the address that the last two eccupants of his seat had received what he termed "fat jobs" can be fairly applied to the apopintment of than 45 degrees below zero. Following our old friend, W. W. B. McInnes. this, however, came a spell of good That he is worthy of the office to which he was appointed none of us will deny. Since his appointment he has done About half way up the Delta river opmuch towards the improvement of matters in the Yukon, and if at some future time, after his period of office has expired, he should return to the province. I have no doubt that we will welcome Mr. McInnes back as a river drifting sand like snow. They member of this House. (App ause, during which the honorable member resumed his seat.)

OCEAN GOING RAFTS.

Dunsmuir's Colliers May Be Employed in Towing Them to California.

H. R. Robertson, who is here in the interests of the Robertson Lumber & Transportation Co. Mr. Robertson has had several conferences with the members of the government, and also with lumbermen, and is sanguine that his proposal, already alluded to in the Times, will be carried out.

He expects to build a plant on the Fraser, as expensive as that of a sawmill, with cradle, in which to construct his enormous ocean going rafts and derricks and other appliances for loading. If he is successful in getting through the necessary legislation sus a certain number of fire wardens have and it is then towed to the yards at to receive its deck load of the smaller

These cradles in which the rafts are The rafts themselves are 730 feet in employing their colliers for towing five times and fatally wounded. The dresses with him at his offices, Fort

plement of coal for San Francisc where they would take up the raft tow and take it along for San Diego. Mr. Robertson prefers employing this

method to using tugs. He states that many of the millmen are very anxious to have his plan adopted, as at present there is ar enormous waste involved in lumbering operations. Nothing under 17-inch lumber is accepted at the mill, and the result is that the logger leaves on the ground a lot of tops and smaller timber which provide feed for forest fires.

MIDWAY & VERNON.

Question Is Raised as to Whether Subsidy Should Be Paid.

The local government will this ses sion he asked to make clear whether or not a subsidy is to be paid the Midway & Vernon railway, which it is being sought to have built now. The work was commenced by A. A. Arthur, of New York, a few months ago. The ment has been in progress for a uncertainty as to whether the province | commencing last Tuesday. The would pay the original subsidy granted was represented by E. V. B. Bodwa of \$5,000 a mile led to financial diffi- K. C., and W. A. Macdonald, culties, and work has been suspended. power company by Messrs. Mach Apattempt is now being made to and Lenie. Additional evidence take vincial subsidy will be paid or not. The in connection with evidence taken provincial government is understood to the time of trial. aim that some of the conditions necessary to the paying of the subsidy the damage apprehended by the no have not been complied with.

D. 'McIntosh, of Greenwood, is in the the evidence showed that from city on this business. He is anxious place where rock was being deport it is said to have the government make an absolute announcement in the mat- the lower falls was uphill according

RAILWAY ACCIDENT

ENGINEER OF GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN KILLED

Wreck Caused by Log Which Had Fallen Across Track-Two Passengers Injured.

Vancouver, Jan. 16.-The Great Northern limited, from Seattle, last night ran into a log which had fallen across the V., W. & Y. track near Burnaby lake, between Vancouver and Westminster. The train was going at a good speed, and the engine and all the cars but the parlor car were derailed. It was a bad smash-up.

Engineer James W. Jones, of Seattle, was pinned between the boiler and smoking car, and died at the scene of the wreck. His legs were crushed, and

his legs to release him Paul B. Thompson, of Seattle, a pas senger agent of the Illinois Central, has an ankle sprained and a so much to injure the province. I am | wound on the knee. Charles Hoffercamp, of Blaine, had his back injured. The engineer had seen the obstruc tion and applied the brakes and then stuck to his post. The fireman was un-

HOME FROM TANANA.

the gravest way has now worked itself Capt. Wallace Langley Says District sentative in Canada, was to-day sen-

in North. Capt. Wallace Langley, of this city House will experience a feeling of re- arrived home from the north on Sun-McInnes in his accustomed place. You day. During the past year Capt. Langon the other side disagreed with him ley has been engaged in navigation on document comes to hand? We find the toria for years. It is a piece of land with us in a hearty feeling of regret of the steamer Wilbur Crimmon and that he has ceased to be a member of the fleet of barges operated in conply between Fort Gibbon, Chena and genius-a loss alike to the province at Fairbanks. The captain left Fairtember, and had to mush out for the act. I have no hesitation in saying the Chief Commissioner of Lands and appointed to a higher position, and I greater part of the distance to the

Before leaving Fairbanks there had been some severe cold weather, when the thermometer never registered less weather, and this prevailed on the greater part of the trip to the coast. posite a place called Nigger Bill's, the river overflowed, and the party numbering eleven men and three ladies had to "siwash" it on a bar exposed to a cold gale of wind blowing down the were compelled to wait over until the moon arose before making progress. If the party had not to follow this river and the Tanana, but could have made use of a continuous land trail, Captain Langley says he would have reached Victoria two months ago. Speaking of the Tanana, he says that the district will be a wonder for a gold producing country. While there was an output of seven million from the Tanana district last year, he said it will not be less than double that amount next year. As for the year after next, the yield will exceed anything that has ever come out of the Klondike. captain could not speak favorably of the Kantishnat. With deep diggings and thawed ground he does not con sider the country has a very bright outlook, although Eureka has shown up well. Clery, Ester and Dome creeks will be the best producers next year. Good pay has also been found just be-

low, where the Clery empties into the Chatenica. Capt. Langley has not yet decided whether he will go back over the trail or construct a light draft steamer at Lower La Barge for the upper Tanana this coming season.

GIRLS FOUGHT DUEL

Duelists Fatally Wounded.

Nichil Elizalde and Franca Nuente, such places to the ordinary hotels. The ordinary raft by means of a tug. In question of possession of their lover by ter here, thus escaping the intense cold fact Mr. Robertson while in Victoria a duel. They met in the field in the prevailing throughout the interior. For gentleman who is responsible for the had several conferences with the firm suburbs of the city and fought with these reasons Mr. Cuthbert wishes all

BLD OF RIVER?

IMPORTANT POINT RAISED IN COURT

Appellants in Nelson Case Contend Tha Property So Situated Belongs to the Province.

Argument was concluded Monda in the case of West Kootenay Powe Company vs. The City of Nelson, Argu it made certain whether the pro- by order of the court was conside

For the city it was contended company was unwarranted, and the to the point of intake of the canal the bottom of the river, and that re would not be carried by the stre into the canal nor would head of at the upper falls be lessened by

The point was also raised by Macdonald, for the appellants, tha bed of the river was the propert the province, and not vested in power company under their grants though owning both sides of stream adjoining the falls except portion owned by the city. This ra an important point upon which no cision has previously been given British Columbia, namely, whether crown grants given by province of lands adjoining stream such as the Kootenay river, convey a property in the bed of the river. Judgment was reserved by the con

which consisted of the Chief Justi and Justices Martin and Morrison

BROOKS SENTENCED

Former Victoria Dowieité Elder Given Six Months With Hard Labor in Toronto.

Doubtless many Victorians reme er the Rev. Eugene Brooks, who re sided here some years ago and had charge of a congregation of Dowieit followers. It will be recalled that of several occasions he was called before the police magistrate as a result of a leged failure to obtain medical aid cases of necessity, the outcome which was fatal. His contention was that medicine and the practices of the profession were useless, and that ure could be effected only by faith and prayer. Since Teaving Victoria Elder Brooks, a cognomen und which he is better known, has resided in different parts of Eastern Canada. Word has now been received that his zeal in carrying into practice what afe no doubt his firm religious beliefs has again placed him within the firm

clutches of the law. A dispatch dated January 8th says in part: "Rev. Eugene Brooke, a Dowieite leader at Toronto, and Dowie's repre tenced by Judge McCrimmon, sen judge of the county of Ontario, to six

nonths with hard labor in the Central prison, Toronto. "The charge against the prisoner was of 'aiding, counselling and abetting one Marshal Harmon, of Victoria Corners, Township of Brock, in neglect

in securing medical assistance during his wife's last illness "Harmon's wife died early last summer, her illness being a severe case of dropsy, which developed one week af-

ter confinement. The husband was a faith cure believer, and refused to allow neighbors who wished to render assistance, entrance to the house. "He sent to Toronto for High Apostle rooks, and met him at Uxbridge sta tion, ten miles distant from the Har mon house. During his trip to the station to meet the elder, his wife was left alone at home helpless with an infant seven days old. Brooks remaine with the woman for a few hours, and prayed with the patient. The husband then drove him back to the station leaving the poor wife alone a second

"To-day Elder Brooks was asked b the judge if he had anything to say and he took advantage of the judge offer to deliver a half an hour's har rangue, quoting Scripture in support of his belief. He admitted that he had told Mrs. Harmon and her husband that if they depended on the arm of flesh for a cure they could not expect

assistance from the Almighty. "His honor here interrupted the prisoner with the remark that he say that he had supplied himself with ounsel in flesh in the person of Wi E. Sinclair, barrister of Oshawa. Th prisoner laughed, and admitted wasn't altogether relying on divine a in this trial.

"The judge delivered a scathing ad dress to the prisoner on sentencin

'There have been several of the Dowieites in attendance during the trial, and they have been industriously engaged in the distribution of the literature throughout the town,

-During the past few weeks large numbers of visitors have arrived from Manitoba and the Northwest. A closexamination of the registers of the different hotels shows that an average of between 15 and 25 arrive daily. This is a striking evidence of the beneficial result of the extensive advertising crusade carried on by the Victoria Tourist Association. The secretary, H. Cuthbert, states that he is continually re-They Were Rivals in Love-One of ceiving applications for accommodation at comfortable boarding houses, most of the arrivals from the prairie Mexico City, Jan. 15.-Two girls, provinces preferring the privacy of

Important of Pu

Ottawa, Jan. 17 for the past two presented a very ant report to Hon ister of public wo The commission

portant recommen commend that th way be extended taining running Grand Trunk raily This will be of air ports of St. John The report als Halifax, St. John, Arthur, Depot Ha Colborne, Kingston ney, Vancouver, V of the Grand Tru minus of the Car the Pacific, be ma The commissioners be secured to ma national ports. T charges except d charges. Any pro the cities, towns or the government this to be done sl should secure con on the docks. The also have elevator ten million bushels Harbor and Midlan companies do not It is suggested t should own elevate railways for their In view of the a survey of Georgi the Welland canal, is made as to the land canal, but if scheme is not pro

Trunk Pacific bui Montreal. The views of Jan of the commission of free ports were ticle which appeared September 30th, a f sitting of the comm The article follows: If Commissioner the transportation has just completed has his way, the go ada will inaugurate ports on both the seaboards.

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ENTERTAINMENT VIS:T

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Jerome K. Jerome and Amuse Large Crow Hall Last

The merit of th Jerome K. Jerome a Loomis in collaborat tute hall could not strikingly demonstra insistence with which demanded an encore pletion of the program parture of the Seatle made it impossible distinguished authors tertainment, as they l age for the Sound. torians who attended that their failure to r unwillingness. It wa lack of time, and Mes Loomis both aftery their sincere acknowl evident warmth of th their hearers.

It would be difficult quate description of "i two great humorists. have given that title ance it can scarcely correctly. They are a in compairing them it an unbiased person to the funnier. Mr. Jero sisted of the relation of while travelling on the inpressions of German bright little sketchesdryly humorous fas in some instances, wit ing touch of sarcasm. number of stories wri in which he showed quaintance with the sh logues for which his wo rated.

C. H. Lugrin occupie after a few apprepria troduced Jerome K. Je famous author of " Bicycles," "Three Mer "Idle Thoughts of an which has attained s that their circulation is a typical Englishman Mr. To Jerome hadn't sentences last night bef share of the success of the camp.

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GAME IMPORTATION

culars Announcing Intention to

Introduce Capercailzie.

and Vancouver Island, which con-

"It has now been decided to import

black game, capercailzie and other birds,

which will necessitate a larger expendi-

will be put down in such localities as are

considered by the committee most favor-

J. Musgrave, secretary of the local as-

sociation, has quite a number of the cir-

culars and will be pleased to issue them

to anyone raking application. He is

proportion of the money required here,

and hopes that members of the clubs

and other sportsmen interested will re-

spond as soon as possible with their sub-

scriptions in order that the final arrange-

ments may be completed at an early

LIVE STOCK SALE.

Deputy Provincial Commissioner Tells of

Result of His Trip to Mainland.

least 100 head beforehand.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Beauty is more than skin deep-it is

no good health without rich, red blood.

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Pills are the greatest blood builder

and beauty maker in the world. Every

blood. By making new blood Dr. Wil-

health. They banish paleness, clear

strong blood for all the delicate func-

wards of three years I suffered from

anaemia. I grew so weak I could

scarcely walk about the house. I had

no color in my face, my lips and gums

were bloodless, I suffered from head-

weight until I weighed only 94 pounds.

No treatment gave\me the least bene-

fit until I began the use of Dr. Wil-

weeks after beginning the pills I be-

gan to grow better, and they soon re-

them I gained fourteen pounds in

Brockville, Ont.

Pink Pills. Inside of a few

able to the success of the experiment."

tains the following announcement:

AISED IN COURT

Case Contend Tha ated Belongs ovince.

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RECOMMENDS VICTORIA AS FREE NATIONAL PORT

Important Report Submitted to the Minister of Public Works by the Transportation Commission.

or the past two or three years, has presented a very elaborate and important report to Hon. Chas. Hyman, min- man, and has not had the opportuniister of public works.

pertant recommendations. They re- which confront those who go down to mmend that the Intercolonial railway be extended to Depot Harbor, ob- on the prairie seems to produce, taining running privileges over the one of the first subjects to which he Grand Trunk railway, or otherwise. devoted his attention on reaching the This will be of aid in building up the Pacific was the readjustment of condiports of St. John and Halifax.

Vancouver, Victoria, the terminus of the Grand Trunk- Pacific and terminus of the Canadian Northern on tional ports. There should be no arges except drydock or elevator arges. Any property now owned by his to be done should be secured by should secure control of all railways the docks. The government should have elevator accommodation for fees are even heavier. million bushels of grain at Depot

It is suggested that the government ould own elevators and charge the ilways for their use.

panies do not do so.

In view of the government making Welland canal, no recommendation made as to the deepening of Welland canal, but if the Georgian Bay Velland should be made of the same epth as the Soo canal.

Frunk Pacific build a branch line to

The views of James Ashdown, one of free ports were outlined in an article which appeared in the Times on eptember 30th, a few days after the tificial waterways. ing of the commission in this city.

ENTERTAINMENT BY VIS:TING HUMORIST

Jerome K. Jerome and Chas. B. Locm's Amuse Large Crowd at Institute Hall Last Night.

The merit of the "reading" by Jerome K. Jerome and Charles Batell comis in collaboration at the Instiute hall could not have been more trikingly demonstrated than by the asistence with which those present emanded an encore upon the comeletion of the programme. But the departure of the Seatle boat at 10 o'clock nade it impossible for either of the distinguished authors to extend the enertainment, as they had booked passage for the Sound. Therefore the Victorians who attended must not think that their failure to respond was from unwillingness. It was because of the lack of time, and Messrs. Jerome and Loomis both afterwards expressed their sincere acknowledgement of the evident warmth of the appreciation of

heir hearers. It would be difficult to give an ade- Dr. Young Says That the Shortage of quate description of "reading" of these great humorists. Although they have given that title to their performnce it can scarcely be so designated rrectly. They are as different in compairing them it is impossible for

funnier. Mr. Jerome's part conted of the relation of his experiences le travelling on the continent, his essions of Germany a number of about \$600,000. ght little sketches-all delivered in instances, with just a relievtouch of sarcasm. Mr. Loomis read nber of stories written by himself, intance with the sharp, witty dia-

cycles," "Three Men in a Boat," the Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," will now become of more importance to a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writhas attained such popularity the outside world. at their circulation is world wide, is sentences last night before the author is no longer a profitable field for this way Tuesday evening.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- The transportation ing from here, of all the charges to ommission, which has been at work which it is now subjected, and which by many are regarded as irksome and

onerous. Mr. Ashdown is essentially a prairie ties which maritime people have of ac-The commissioners make several im- quainting himself with the problems the sea in ships. He has, however, the keen acquisitive mind which residence tions to permit of national expansion along lines of transportation.

A question or two asked by him at Halifax, St. John, Fort William, Port the sitting of the commission indicated Arthur, Depot Harbor, Midland, Port the bent of his investigation, but in Colborne, Kingston, Montreal, Syd- private conversation with President Paterson, of the board of trade, he unfolded more fully the ideas he has on the whole subject.

Mr. Ashdown thinks that it is of the the Pacific, be made national ports. most vital importance in Canada and he commissioners ask that legislation in the building up of her foreign trade which can possibly be removed should ture than heretofore. The money rebe obliterated. In inquiring into the quired to make a satisfactory experiment management of wharves and of shipping out of this port he found that amount some \$750 (£150) has already been cities, towns or provinces to enable dues which he regards as excessive are guaranteed through the efforts of a gengovernment. The government exacted for pilotage work, and that even where pilots are not employed | lar amount still to be collected. The birds craft entering or clearing must pay heavy dues. What is true of Victoria is also true of Vancouver, where the

There are in addition wharfage Harbor and Midland if the railway charges, hospital dues, etc., which altogether make a considerable bill to be met by every vessel which employs the facilities provided at this port.

His idea is that the government should take over the harbor and its survey of Georgian Bay canals also management, and should hire what officers, in the persons of pilots, shipping masters, wharfingers, etc., are necessary, these men to be paid by the eme is not proceeded with then the government and not directly by the shipping using the port. Vessels would then be relieved of all charges except-They recommend that the Grand ing perhaps a trifling fee for entering would be administered as the canal system of the east is, the lock tenders. etc., being paid by the government, the commissioners, on the question and boats passing through being required to pay nothing excepting perhaps a nominal fee for using these ar- of the department, for pure bred stock,

To Victoria the proposal is of par- the breeders well disposed towards the ticular interest, because it is situated proposal, and has been assured of the Commissioner Jas. Ashdown, of in a peculiarly advantageous position practical and monetary support of the he transportation commission, which to benefit by such a system. Lying at Ottawa department in carrying out his as just completed its sittings here the gateway to the Puget Sound and as his way, the government of Can- British Columbia mainland districts elsewhere. In an interview with the quired to be landed, with no additional put up, and he secured the promise of at They will not be "free ports" in the expenditure excepting perhaps, a little e that Hongkong is, or that Vic- loss of time. Mr. Ashdown at least ria was in the ante-Confederation thinks that the adoption of his plan ays, namely, that they will be im- would revolutionize the shipping trade, from the operations of the tariff, especially on the Pacific, which is on

smaller breeders, and the holding of such a sale at some convenient central point. they will be free in almost as im- the eve of great development, and New Westminster would ensure the asortant a way, because it is proposed there are many with whom he spoke sembling of a large concourse of buyers, the secondary advantages being that such relieve shipping entering and clear- while in the city who share his view. a meeting widely advertised would greatly stimulate the interest in pure bred stock, and in this case he hoped would So similar is his discourse to his writresult in the formation of a live stock ings that one could almost imagine association, which should prove of direct himself perusing them again with the author at his elbow to interpret and of the province generally. give the reader the benefit of the full

> depth of humor contained therein. Mr. Loomis's appearance was the signal of an outburst of laughter. He had adopted a funeral air, and opening his book he stated that his first 'lesson was at such and such a chapter, the fifteenth verse." (Laughter). Among others he gave a clever Irish dialogue enunciating the rich brogue table manner Several of his tales were what might be termed modern

> Mr. Jerome concluded with a number of splendidly recited writings, the humor of which made the last half hour pass very quickly, and the audience vigorously but vainly demanding more at its completion.

The entertainment was under the section of which, under the chairman ship of H. F. Pullen, arranged this literary treat.

ATLIN'S PRODUCTION.

Water Interferred With Output. Dr. H. A. Young, M. P. P. for Atlin has arrived in the city to attend his duties in the legislature. He reports yle as it is possible to conceive, and that while shortage of water last year cut down the production in his district inbiased person to decide which is from what it would otherwise have been yet the indications are that the coming season will be a record one. The production during last year was

Dr. Young says that the opening up ryly humorous fashion, combined, of Windy Arm will have a beneficial effect in developing the quartz properties. It has been proved that there is rich quartz at Windy Arm. Col. Conwhich he showed a thorough ac- rad has been successful in raising the who should follow the example of Miss tract attention to the northern quartz cheeks and perfect health would soon per. The following were those first in-H. Lugrin occupied the chair, and fields, which have hitherto been overfter a few appropriate remarks, in- looked to a considerable extent in the that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink

Dr. Young says that the individual typical Englishman in appearance, miners are doing well in Atlin. He Jerome hadn't delivered three contradicts the reports that the camp

class. In no previous year has the in-dividual miner done better than dur-ing the past season. At present about 300 are drifting and will continue until the spring, when the clean-up is To this class of individual miners is due, he says, a very considerable

The member for Atlin says that he has been using his influence to over-come the difficulty created by syndi-ABOUT ONE THOUSAND ATTENDED FUNCTION country and allowing the ground to re-

formity with the Yukon, where the Elite of British Columbia's Society at holding of large concessions of un-Government House-Scene of worked ground is being done away Splendor and Galty. The opening up of Windy Arm, he thinks, will have the additional advan-

The elite of British Columiba's society gathered at Government House Tuesday night, the occasion being the first general reception and official ball given by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Victoria and Vancouver Clubs Issue Cir-Lotbiniere. Ever since the destruction of the old establishment this affair, which, until then was held annually. has not taken place for various rea-Some weeks ago it was announced in sons. Therefore the revival of the time the Times that the Fish and Game Clubs honored custom was welcomed, and the of Vancouver and Victoria had combined widespread appreciation was shown by for the purpose of collecting sufficient the large crowds which thronged the funds to permit the importation of black different apartments from 9 o'clock game and capercailzle from the Old Coununtil the small hours. It is conservatry. Since then the officials of both ortively estimated that the Lieut.-Goverganizations have been active. They have nor entertained no less than one thouissued an attractive circular for distribu- sand people, the majority of whom he tion among the sportsmen of the Mainpersonally received with Mrs. Nanton in the drawing room previously to their being ushered to the dance. He "The Fish and Game Clubs of Victoria tendered all a cordial welcome with and Vancouver have for some years been his own inimitable grace and courtesy, importing game birds, notably English never appearing to better advantage partridges, pheasants and quail, as from than as the host in this gathering of time to time the funds have been sub-

the aristocracy of the West. When it is stated that in the neighborhood of sixteen hundred invitations were issued, and that of these only six hundred (and a large number of these out of town) were not taken advantage of, it may be judged just how important the affair was generally considered. Not only did it mark the reinauguration of a function that will now no doubt, remain a fixture, but it may possibly be the last time Sir Henri will act in the capacity of the presiding officer at such an affair in British Columbia. Probably the latter reason, more than any other, was accountable for the exceptionally large throng which tendered respect to the aged

confident of being able to raise a fair As already stated, the latter received personally. He was thus occupied from until 9.30 o'clock. At the latter hour ne entered the ballroom and formally opened the dance by taking the leadng part in the initial set of lancers. This completed he returned to his duties in the reception room where he wards he stimulated the pleasure of those present by dancing several num-

The splendor and gaiety of the scene defies description. In order to obtain F. M. Logan, deputy provincial live even a vague idea, one has first of all stock commissioner, has returned from a to picture the immense ballroom at visit to the various stock raising centres Government House beautifully decorof the Mainland with the object of instiated with profusions of flags and bunttuting a stock sale, under the auspices ing, evergreens, etc., the effect of which was rendered more striking by in the early spring. Mr. Logan found the myriads of electric bulbs which peeped cunningly from amid the green foliage, each contributing in a small measure to the extreme brilliancy. The FOR CARRYING CARGO idea, subject to the conditions prevailing respective ends of the anartment were especially well adorned, the officers and ada will inaugurate a system of free all shipping must pass her doors, Times Mr. Logan imparted the result of sailors of M. S. Egeria and memorts on both the Atlantic and Pacific whether from Australia, the Orient, his observations during the tour, which bers of the R. G. A. having had charge from the south, or from round the was distinctly favorable to the ranchers of these features. The former had a On the Atlantic side it will include harbors of Halifax and St. John, sels could enter even if only a few pason this coast those of Victoria and sengers or a few bundles of freight rebut was much similiar in character Here also there was an elaborate drap-The immediate object of this idea is to ing of bunting and flags about a centre facilitate the sale of good stock for the piece of swords and rifles. In addition there were a number of tastefully executed inscriptions occupying points of vantage on the walls. One of these was taken from Lord Byron, and is as

When youth and pleasure meet, To chase the glowing hours With flying feet.

These were certainly extremely apropirate, for, from the opening dance, an official set of lancers made up of the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hunter, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Nanton, Colonel Prior and Mrs. Irving, Commander Hunt and Mrs. Prior, Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Justice Irving and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr Jus-COME FROM THE RICH, RED tice Martin and Mrs. McBride, the floor was so crowded as to make it exceedingly difficult for the most skilwaltz without inconveniencing others. blood deep. There is no real beauty, This fachionable throng, the officers in their dress uniforms and the more sombre dress suits of civilian gentlerich, red blood. Dr. Williams' Pink the finishing touch to the picture. To the spectator was present an ever changing kaleidoscope of color, and dose actually makes new, pure, rich the scene will long be remembered by all attending. Capt. Parry, of H. M. liams' Pink Pills sharpen the appetite, S. Egeria; Capt. Drake, A. D. C., Col. soothe the worried nerves, regulate the Gregory and Lieut. Simpson were among those principally responsible the complexion, bring rosy cheeks and for the success of the affair. Of course sparkling eyes. They give plenty of Secretary Muskett was the man at the wheel, and to him is due the greatest tions of womanhood. Miss Mary Jack- credit, but his most able assistants son, Normandale, Ont., says: "For upwere those mentioned.

An excellent musical programme was provided by an orchestra selected by Bandmaster Pferdner, of the Fifth Regiment band. It consisted of twenty numbers, with two extras, and so aches and dizziness, and fell away in several occasions encores were demanded. The floor was in splendid condition, and the dance was rendered specially notable and interesting from the fact that there were no less than five debuntantes, namely, Miss stored my health, and while useing Bulwer, Miss Sweet, Miss Nuttall, Miss Rebbeck and Miss Ellis. These charmweight. I can strongly recommend ing young ladies were the centre of at-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all pale and | traction among the younger element, and, it is safe to say, marked their ad-There are thousands of pale anaemic vent into society by participating in girls and women throughout Canada and enjoying the entire programme. It was about 12 o'clock when Secrenecessary capital, the doctor says, for Jackson and give Dr. Williams' Pink tary Muskett, who had been as busy des for which his works are so cele- a smelter in the north. This will at- Pills a fair trial. Bright eyes, rosy as a bee all evening, announced sup-

follow. When you buy the pills see vited to the table: oduced Jerome K. Jerome. The now greater interest which attaches to the pills for Pale People," is printed on Bride, Mrs. Green, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, nous author of "Three Men on placer propositions. Tributary to Atlin are good quantity properties which medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents Holmes, Hon. R. F. Green, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Hall, ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Colonel Holmes, Mrs. Worsnop, Colonel English, Mrs. Cooper, Colonel Jones, —Steamer Amur arrived from Skag- Worsnop, Mrs. Leslie Clay, Colonel Hall, Colonel couver World, is in the Worsnop, Mrs. McNiven, Major Bland, come to Victoria to record Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Beanlands, Canon Beanlands, the election to morrow.

Mrs. Drury, Rev. Leslie Clay, Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Hon. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Cameron, Hon. Johann Wulffsohn, Mrs. Henderson, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Bowser, Mrs. Bole, Mr. Macgowan, Mrs. Lampman, Mr. Garden, Mrs. Buscombe, Mr. Buscombe, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mr. Drury, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Wells, Mr. Manson, Mr. Fraser, Mr. McNiven, Mr. T. W. Paterson, Mr. Stuart Henderson, Mr. MATTERS DEALT WITH Cameron, Mr. Price Ellison, Mr. J. R Brown, Mr. Davidson, Judge Harrison, Judge Bole, Judge Lampman, Mr. Thornton Fell, Mr. Vowell, Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Lugrin, Mr. Lugrin Mr. Dunsmuir, Mr. J. Kingham, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mr. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Kingham, Mr. Charles Vernon, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. J. Maitland Dougall, Mrs. Wolley, Dr. O. M. Jones, Mrs. Maitland-Dougall, Mr. C. Phillips Wooley, Mrs. Jones, Mr. H. Abbott, Mrs. Beaven, Mr. Beaven, Mrs. Powell, Mr. H. B. Mackenzie,

Bunbury, C. pt. Glassop, Capt. Tait, Major Boultbee, D. M. Eberts and wife, Capt. Parry and wife. The dispensing of refreshments continued from then until well on to 2.30 o'clock, and it is saying a great deal for the thoroughness of the preparations to state that there were few of the one thousand present who will not express satisfaction in respect to the

Crease, Mrs. Bullen, Mr. Bullen, Mrs.

Gore, Mr. Bulwer, Miss C. Dupont, Mr.

Payne, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Capt.

About 3 o'clock the guests began to disperse. At that hour the rain was falling heavily, and the pleasure seekers experienced the first disagreeable feature of the affair. There were not enough hacks available to take all away at once, and many had to wait some time before procuring a vehicle. charge and the kindness of Capt. Troup the hundred or so guests from Vancouver and other Mainland points were able to remain until shortly before the conclusion of the festivities and still return the same night. The Princess Victoria was held over for their convenience, something which

they appreciated extremely. From every point of view the ball was a splendid success. As a formal social function and as a pleasurable entertainment it will go down into history as a memorable event. There was an absence of that stiffness generally attending such affairs, which must be attributed to the genial cordiality of the host, His Honor Sir Henri Joly de

FROM THE MAINLAND

Machinery Depot of This Port.

The Victoria Machinery Depot in this city were Monday awarded the contract by the E. & N. Railway Company for building a large barge for the carrying of freight cars between Vancouver and Ladysmith. The price agreed upon is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Tenders for the work were received from a number of shipbuilding firms in Victoria and Vancouver, and that bidding was extremely keen may be inferred from the fact that between the successful company and its closest rival in the competition for the undertaking there was but \$800. The new barge will be built in the yard of the company at the head of the har-

bor, where men are engaged to-day in breaking ground, preparatory to beginning construction work. The new vessel will be the largest yet built in the hisful to thread through the mazes of the tory of the port. Her moulded dimensions will be 245 feet long, 42 feet beam, and her draught 13 feet 6 inches. To indicate the massiveness of the craft it might be stated that some seven hundred thousan l the eye, every rosy blush, comes from men with the gowns of the ladies, gave feet of lumber will be used in her construction. The design to be employed is one along which many of the big barges in the East have been built. There will be heavy bulwarks and conveniences of the latest type. There wil! be a seventyfive horse power boiler installed on deck have further considered certain additional to supply power for the large winches, and there will be tracks sufficient to a :commodate 15 loaded cars. The new ferry and we beg to recommend as follows; barge will be ready for service by next summer. To build her in so short time it will be necessary to place a large force to the city for park purposes, such sale of men at work upon her immediately. The vessel will be operated in connection with other barges now run between the Mainland and Vancouver Island, the incity treasurer points out that the applicatention of the E. & N. Railway Company in having her built being to supply facili- should take this form. much were these appreciated that on ties for increased traffic next year. The company expect to handle a great deal more lumber than it did last year and the with the liability of municipalities for the Greenwood (encore), "While the Dance construction of the new barge is but one step of probably many to be taken shortly in providing for a new order of things. In reaching out for business the management of the Victoria Machinery Depot has of late been very fortunate. The any possible injury, and that an attempt company, in addition to securing the large contract mentioned, have also ceived the contract from the White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. for compounding the engines of the steamer White Horse, If successful in this, other steamers of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company will be treated in a similar manner The undertaking is an important one. there being but one other vessel in the province that has been so improved. The alterations must be finished by the time navigation opens in the spring. It is calculated they will effect considerable economy in the working of the steamer.

-D. W. Higgins, editor of the Vancouver World, is in the city. He has come to Victoria to record his vote at

CLOSING SESSION

AT FINAL MEETING

Ald. Hanna Made an Explanation Monday Evening-Usual Concluding Congratulatory Addresses.

The final meeting of the 1905 council Mrs. Galletly, Mr. Galletly, Mrs. was held last evening, all the alder-Thynne, Major Dupont, Mrs. Gibb, Mr. men being present with the exception Gibb, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. Bodwell, of J. A. Douglas, , who was absent Mrs. Gaudin, Mr. Thynne, Mrs. Burns, through illness. After the transaction Mr. Gaudin, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. C. C. of routine business the usual farewell Fisher, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Luxton, Miss addresses were delivered, those who Dupont, Mr. Burns, Mrs. Luxton, Mr. have presented themselves as candi-Kirk, Mrs. Langworthy, Mr. Lang- dates for a new term wishing each worthy, Mrs. Bodwell, Mr. Arthur other success at the polls on Thursday. Thos. R. Smith complained of Crease, Mr. W. S Gore, Mrs. Cuthbert state of the surface drains on Cook Holmes, Mr. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. street. He said that a permanent cess-Roper, Mrs. Croft, Mr. Lindley Crease, most unsanitary condition. Mrs. Roper, Major Heneage, Miss

Ald. Oddy remarked that there was ground for portest, and moved that the city engineer be empowered to remedy the evil immediately, as it was a menace to the public health. In this connection Ald. Stewart thought something should be done to remove a ditch on Foul Bay road, which was in a bad state. He suggested that the city engineer should be instructed to attend to the matter. This was adopted.

Mrs. Tuck, of Roscabella, wrote stating that her properity had been damaged by a herd of cattle. She requested redress, explaining that she had found it impossible to ascertain the identity of the parties to whom the cattle belonged.

On motion of Ald. Fullerton the matter was referred back to the writer for further information.

Mrs. Gordon, of the Gordon hotel, Yates street, asked for the removal of a nuisance at the rear of her house. Ald Hall moved that it be referred to the sanitary inspector. Carried. H. Earl, secretary of the sergeants' mess, Fifth Regiment, thanked the

council for the efforts made towards the re-enfranchisement of the militia men. Received and filed. J. M. R. Cooksley, of James street, asked for the repair of the roadway in

front of his house. Ald. Fullerton corroborated the statement that the street was in bad shape, and moved that the matter !e referred to the city engineer. Carried. The appended communication was received from the city solicitor:

Re Amendments to Municipal Act. Gentlemen:-I beg to advise that, act ing upon instructions from the council, I have conferred with the city barrister and prepared sections carrying out the report. cently adopted by the council, and also on the following further points. For licensing persons doing electrical works; effect of the unfortunate occurence public works in the grading of streets, explanation. He acknowledged Ald.

case of personal injury. with regard to local improvement. As the proposal in that regard in the forthmatter now stands, it is open to the city coming elections. to spread the assessment for a work of Ald Hall and Fell followed with local improvement over an unlimited term gratulatory addresses. The former reof years, but if the city contribute to the cost they must make their contribution courtesy of His Worship Mayor Barin ten or less annual payments. I propose to ask that this limitation of ten Ald. Oddy, who had not presented himyears should be extended to twenty self as a candidate, with regret. years. I have also prepared, with the assistance of the city barrister, a section empowering the sale, with the as-

I find the government have had printed and Ald. Douglas. (Laughter.) perty in James Bay. a consolidation of the Municipal Clauses Act, practically a copy of the consolidation made last year for convenience, and It would be his last opportunity to adaccordingly it will be expedient to ask dress the council. Naturally he was the opinion of the law officers upon the of a combatitive disposition, and conproposed amendments before they are sequently had had many disagre introduced in committee. I have, there- ments, but he believed that unanimity fore, addressed a letter to the deputy atorney-general upon the subject, inclosing the amendments for his consideration.

In explanation Ald. Fell stated that he had seen the attorney-general and caused was the result of a "sour discussed the amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act proposed by the Victoria council. In order to expedite matters he had forwarded a copy for that honorable member's consideration before it was laid before the House. He had much pleasure in moving the adoption of the solicitor's report. Car-

The following supplementary report from the legislative committee was adopted:

the aldermen left the hall humming Gentlemen:-Your legislative committee "Auld Lang Syne." amendments which are desired to be introduced into the legislation of this year, An amendment to enable the sale of the conclusion of which the following the James Bay block and lots belonging programme contributed greatly to the to be subject to the sanction of the well rendered: Bro. Cooper, song, Lieutenant-Governor, after the assent becity treasurer points out that the application to the legislature for an amendment

tion should be introduced to do away tumn Leaves Are Falling"; injurious affection of neighboring pro- Goes On." perties by alteration of grades of streets.

your committee that the taxpayer should ferred to his wife, Frances Dudley tofore inflicted upon the taxpayers.

Your committee also desire to recomment for public work can be spread over

ONLY 1-50 OF A GRAIN

Fruit is good for you. Ripe

figs are a splendid laxative to regulate the bowels. Prunes are good for stomach and liver. Orange juice is splendid for the nerves and sleeplessness. Apples heal the kidneys and increase the flow of urine. If apple juice be evaporated to a gray powder, 1-50 of a grain of this powder has the same action on the kidneys as half a pint of fresh apple juice, Two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets contain more than 1-50 of the medicinal part of apple juice, besides the healing, curative virtues of oranges, figs and prunes. More than that, Fruit-a-tives" are concentrated and combined with tonics and antiseptics by a secret process which increases their powers over disease many times. At all druggists.

sidewalks, which have a life of quite twenty years, and an amendment has been drawn enlarging the time for the city's contribution to twenty years, Your committee are informed that the

Municipal Act is being consolidated and certain amendments, pearing out your committee's former and this present report, will be submitted to the attorneygeneral for inclusion by him 'f he sees right in the government measure.

Ald. Hanna wished to thank his brother aldermen for the courtesy which had been tendered him during his first term of office. In explanation he wished it understood that he had not meant to infer that Ald. Stewart had obtained light free from the power company. He had intended to convey the inference that Ald. Stewart might not have been able to vote against anything detrimental to the tramway company for fear that his rates would be increased. This he thought was far worse than had been

Ald. Stewart, replying, said that he was more than surprised to read Ald. Hanna's letter in the Times. The only meaning he could take from it was that he had been taking free power Now the alderman mentioned stated that he had not intended such a thing. He had his receipts with him, but h accepted the explanation.

Continuing, Ald. Stewart mentioned his past record to show that he had never been frightened by the B. C. Electric Raflway Company.

Replying, Ald. Hanna hoped that the to limit the city's liability in respect of would be wiped out as a result of his and to limit their liability to \$1,000 in Stewart's favorable vote on the secret agreement and expressed the opinion I have also prepared an amendment that the public would remember the dealing with an anomaly which exists vote of those who went against his

nard, and spoke of the departure of

Ald. Fell said that the past year's work had been so exhausting that two sent of the electors, of the city's pro- namely, His Worship Mayor Barnard

After Ald, Elford and Pullerton had expressed themselves, Ald. Oddy spoke. in any such organization was unhealthy. He would stand or fall by the "secret agreement," so-called. He had taken his part in drafting it, and thought that the opposition it had grape" sentiment. They had made too good a bargain and the others were sorry they were not "in on it." He would watch the labors of the council during the forthcoming term with interest. (Applause.)

Acting Mayor Goodacre thanked the council for the assistance tendered him in his effort to fill the chair in the absence of the mayor. This closed the session, and some of

-A meeting of Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I.O.G.T, was held Monday night at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, at enjoyment of the evening, and was "Poor Old Jeff"; Bro. Wilkinson, song. "Poor Old Joe"; Bro. Foulds, see-"Queen of the Earth"; Bro. Blackm-, song, "Heart Bowed Down"; Bro. Blackman (encore), "White Wings" Your committee recommend that a sec- Bro. Greenwood, song, "When the Au-

-Monday afternoon a special meetthe improvement of the property by publing of the Esquimalt licensing commislic works of this description far exceeds sioners was held at the city hall, Superintendent of Provincial Police Hus should be made to stop any such claims. sey presiding, and J. Phair and J. 3. tempt should be made to limit the sum plication from Mrs. Mary Gouge, of the which can be recovered against the Four-Mile house, for a license was municipality to \$1,000 in any action for granted. F. Stetson, of the Ship hotel, personal injury. It does not appear to Esquimalt, wanted his license transbe made to bear the oftentimes excessive Stetson. As the commissioners could damages which juries, influenced by see no good reason for granting such sympathy and other motives, have here- a request the application was refused. The meeting then adjourned.

mend an enlargement of a limitation for -Arthur Proctor, an employee of the contribution by the city towards the cost government printing office, had his of local improvement works. As the act hand badly crushed in the universal at present stands, although an assess- press of that department Monday afternoon. He was taken to a doctor's an unlimited term of years, the city's office, and later to St. Joseph hospital, contribution must be made within ten or where the amputation of at least one a less number of years. There are pub- finger will be necessary.

CHAPTER VII. No. 218, Brunswick Square.

The emotion of surprise seemed to it Steel altogether. After the last scovery he was prepared to beanything. Had anybody told him that the whole Bench of Bishops was at the botom of the mystery he would have responded that the suggestion was highly probable.

"Still, it's what the inimitable Dick Swiveller would call a staggerer," he "Gates, the mililonaire, the one great capitalist who has the profound respect of the labor world. No, a man with a record like that couldn't have anything to do with it. Still, it must have been from his house that the mysterious message came. The post office people working the telephone trunk line would know that-a fact which probably escaped the party who called me up. . I'll go to Brunswick square and see that woman. Money or no money, I'll not lie under an imputation like this."

There was one thing to be done be forehand, and that was to see Dr. Cross. From the latter's manner he evidently knew nothing of the charge hanging over Steel's head. Marley was evidently keeping that close to himself and speaking to nobody.

"Oh, the man is better," Cross said, cheerfully. "He hasn't been identified yet, though the press has given us every assistance. I fancy the poor fellow is going to recover, though I am afraid it will be a long job."

"He hasn't recovered consciousness, "No, and neither will he for some time to come. There seems to be a certain pressure on the brain which we are unable to locate, and we dare not try the Rontgen rays yet. So on the whole you are likely to escape with

a charge of aggravated assault." David smiled grimly as he went his way. He walked the whole distance to Hove along North street and the Westren road, finally turning down Brunswick square instead of up it, as he had done on the night of the great adventure. He wondered vaguely why he had been specially instructed to ap-

proach the house that way. Here it was at last, 219 Brunswick square-220 above and, of course, 218 below the house. It looked pretty well the same in the daylight, the same foor, the same knocker, and the same crimson blind in the centre of the big bay window. David knocked at the door with a vague feeling of uncertainly as to what he was going to do next. A very staid, old-fashioned footman answered his ring and inquired his

"Can-can I see your mistress?

David stammered The staid footman became, if possible, a little more reserved. If tentleman would send in his card he would see if Miss Ruth was disengagid. David found himself vaguely wonlering what Miss Ruth's surname night be. The old Biblical name was great favorite of his.

"I'm afraid I havent't a card" he "Will you say that Mr Steel vould like to se-er-Miss Ruth for a 'ew minutes? My business is exceed-

The staid footman led the way into he dining-room. Evidently this was 10 frivolous house, where giddy butterflies came and went; such gaudy nsects would have been chilled by the olemn decorum of the place. David ollowed into the dining-room in a he sensation of having done and seen

he same thing before. Nothing had been altered. The same plain, handsome, expensive furniture vas here, the same mahogany and enrravings, the same dull red walls, with he same light stain over the fire place ng place. The electric fittings looked little different, but that might have were only free?" een fancy. It was the identical room. David had run his quarry to earth, md he began to feel his spirits rising. Doubtless he could scheme some way out of the difficulty and spare his to her; he forgot all his own troubles hantom friends at the same time.

'ou be so good as to state your busi-David turned with a start. He saw lefore him a slight, graceful figure "And there is maple time. Nor am I and a lovely, refined face in a frame going to press you. Still, before long f the most beautiful hair that he had | you may find some way to give me a ver seen. The grey eyes were denure, with just a suggestion of mirth | fine loyalty to-well, others. I would n them; the lips were made for not distress you for the world, Miss aughter. It was as if some dainty Gates. Don't you think that this has ittle actress were masquerading in lalvation garb, only the dress was all view?" riceless lace that touched David's aristic perception. He could imagine he girl as deeply in earnest as going flashed over her face. The sudden hrough fire and water for her convic- transformation was wonderfully fasions. Also he could imagine her as Puck or Ariel-there was rippling

"I-I, eh, yes," Steel stammered. You see, I-ef I only knew whom I ad the pleasure of addressing?" 'I am Miss Ruth Gates, at your ser-

tice. Still, you asked for me by David made no reply for a moment. Ie was tripiping over surprises again. Satur—came in from behind the fold—le was tripiping over surprises again. Satur—came in from behind the fold ut the name of the occupant of 219 ing doors at the back of the diningthe directory. It was pretty evident room carrying some letters in his hand. hat Gilead Gates had a house in The stranger's dark, piercing eyes Brighton as well as one in town. Not mly had that telephone message manated from the mililonaire's resience, but it had brought Steel to the hilanthropist's abode in Brighton. If

'Daughter of the famous Gilhead lates?" David asked, feebly. "No, niece and housekeeper. This is ot my uncle's own house, he has my friend Gates the benefit of my adherely taken this for a time. But, Mr. | vice and assistance over a large phil-

rould have expressed no emotion.

David asked the question somewhat igerly. As yet he was only feeling s way and keenly on the look-out for

lything in the way of a clue. He ope I should not choose one of them so

w the face of the girl grow white as gladly as your."

the table cover, he saw the lurking laughter die in her eyes, and the purple black terror dilating the pupils. "I know you quite well by reputation," the girl gasped. Her little hands were pressed to her left side as if to check some deadly pain there. 'Indeed, I may say I have read most

is nothing wrong." Her self-possession and courage were coming back to her now. But the spasm of fear that had shaken her to the soul was not lost upon Steel. "I trust not," he said, gravely. "Did you know that I was here two nights

"Here!" the girl cried. "Impossible In the house! The night before last! Why, we were all in bed long before midnight." "I am not aware that I said any-

thing about midnight," David responded, coldly. An angry flush came sweeping over the face of the girl, annoyance at her own folly. David thought. She added quickly that she and her uncle had only been down in Brighton for three

"Nevertheless. I was in this room two nights ago," David replied. "If you know all about it, I pray you to give me certain information of vital importance to me; if not, I shall be compelled to keep my extraordinary story to myself, for otherwise you would never believe it. Do you or do

you not know of my visit here?" The girl bent her head till Steel amber of her hair. He could see, too, the fine lace round her throat was tossing like a cork on a stream.

"I can tell you nothing," she said. "Nothing, nothing, nothing." It was the voice of one who would have spoken had she dared. With anybody else Steel would have been furiously angry. In the present case he could only admire the deep, almost

stood behind. "Are you sure you were in this house?" the girl asked, at length. "Certain!" David exclaimed. "The walls, the pictures, the furniture-all the same. I could swear to the place anywhere. Miss Gates, if I cannot prove that I was here at the time I

name, it is likely to go very hard with

"You mean that a certain inconveni "Inconvenience! Do you call a charge of murder, or manslaughter at best inconvenient? Have you not seen the local papers? Don't you know that two nights ago, during my absence from home, a strange man was practically done to death in my conserva tory? And during the time of the outrage, as sure as heaven is above us, I was in this room."

"I am sorry, but I am sure that you were not.' "Ah, you are going to disappoint me" And yet you know something. You might have been the guiltiest of creatures yourself when I disclosed my identity. No prisoner detected in some shameful crime ever looked more guilty than you.'

The girl stood there, saying nothing. Had she rang the bell and ordered the footman to put him out of the house, Steel would have had no cause for complaint. But she did nothing of the kind. She stood there torn by conflicting emotions.

"I can give you no information," she reamy kind of way, and with the said, presently. "But I am as posieeling that comes to us all at times, tive one way as you are another that you have never been in this house before. I may surmise things, but as I hope to be judged fairly I can give you no information. I am only a poor, deems to be best for all parties con--a dull, prosperous, square-toed look- nothing. Oh, won't you believe that I would do anything to serve you if I

She held out her hand with an imploring gesture, the red lips were time. quivering, and her eyes were full of tears. David's warm heart went out and dangers in his sympathy for the "You wanted to see me, sir? Will lovely creature in distress.

"Pray say no more about it," h cried. He caught the outstretched hand in his and carried it to his lips. clue without sacrificing a lot of your been the most extraordinary inter-

The tears trembled like diamonds of the girl's long lashes, and a smile

"What you might call an impossible aughter in every note of that voice of | interview," she laughed. "And all the more impossible because it was quite impossible that you could ever have been here before.

"When I was in this room two nights ago," David protested, "I saw-"Did you see me, for instance? If not, you couldn't have been here." A small, misshapen figure, with the were fixed inquiringly upon Steel

"Bell," the latter cried; "Hatherly Bell! you have been listening!" The little man with the godlike head admitted the fact, coolly. He had been fr. Gates himself had strolled into the writing letters in the back room and oom singing a comic song David escape had been impossible for him. "Funny enough, I was going to look you up to-day," he said. "You did me a great service once, and I am longing to repay you. I came down here to give anthropic scheme he has just evolved. "Mr. David Steel-is my name fa- And, writing letters yonder on that subject, I heard your extraordinary conversation. Can I help you, Steel? "My dear fellow," David cried, "if you offered me every intellect in Eur-

that two nights ago you were in this

"I am prepared to testify the fact on oath anywhere, my dear Bell." "Very well; will you be good enough

"Certainly. I was here from one clock-say between one and two." "And I was here also. From eleven o'clock till two I was in this very 100m working out some calculations at this very table by aid of my reading lamp, no other light being in the room, or ven in the house, as far as I know. It is one of my fads-as fools call them to work in a large, dark room with one brilliant light only. Therefore you house, to say nothing of this room, on the night in question.' of your stories. I-I hope that there David nodded feebly. There was no

> ombating Bell's statement. "I presume that this is No. 219?" he "Certainly it is." Miss Gates replied. We are all agreed about that."

"Because I read the number over the fanlight," Steel went on, "And I came here by arrangement. And there 219." was everything as I see it now. Bell, you must prove logically to me that I made a mistake. So far as I am concerned, I am like a child struggling with the alphabet."

"We'll start now," said Bell. "Come would fain have lingered with Ruth. She held out her hand; there was a

warm, glad smile on her face, "May you be successful," she whispered. "Come and see me again, because I shall be very, very anxious to know. And I am not without guilt. . If you only knew!"

"And I may come again?" David said, eagerly. A further smile and a warm pres sure of the hand were the only reply.

Presently Steel was standing outside in the road with Bell. The latter was could see nothing but the glorious glancing at the house on either side of 219. The higher house was let; the one nearest the sea-218 was empty. A bill in the window gave the information that the property was in the hands of Messrs. Wallace & Brown, Station Quadrant, where keys could be

"We'll make a start straightaway," said Bell. "Come along." "Where are you going to at that pace?" Steel asked. pathetic, loyalty to somebody who

"Going to interview Messrs. Wallace am a gentleman who is in search of a huose of residence, and I have a weakness for Brunswick square in particular, especially for No. 218. Unless I am greatly mistaken I am going to show you something that will startle even the most callous novelist.'

CHAPTER VIII.

Haterly Bell. The queer, misshapen figure striding along by Steel's side would have attracted attention anywhere: indeed. Hatherly Bell had been an attractive personality from his schooldays. A ant mental qualities, Bell had almost as many enemies as friends. He was his personal appearance despite the ordinary beauty of his face-to be pitied or even sympathised with almost maddened him. Yet there were many women who would gladly have shared the lot of Hatherly Bell. For there was strength in the per-

ctly moulded face, as well as beauty It was the face of a man possessed of marvellous intellectual powers, and none the less attractive because, while the eyes as clear as a child's, the wavy hair was absolutely white. The face of a man who had suffered fiercely and long. A face hiding a great sorrow. Time was when Bell had promised to stand in the front rank of operative physicians. In brain troubles and mental disorders he had distinguished himself. He had a marvellous faculty for psychological research; indeed, he. had gone so far as to declare that insanity was merely a disease and capmalady. "If Bell goes on as he has cerned. And I can tell you nothing, started," a great German specialist once declared, "he will inevitably prove to be the greatest benefactor to

> And then suddenly he had faded out had been dark rumors, of a terrible scandal, a prosecution burked by strong personal influence, mysterious Bell from the rank of great medical jurists. Nobody seemed to know anyhenceforth he devoted his attention to his shop." criminology and the evolution of crime. It was Bell's boast that ht could take a dozen men at haphazard and give

you their vices and virtues point blank. He had a marvellous gift that way. A few people stuck to him, Gilead Gates amongst the number. The millionaire philanthropist had need of meene to pick the sheep from the goats, and Bell made no mistakes. David Steel had been able to do the specialist some slight service a year or two before, and Bell had been pleased to magnify this into a great favor.

"You are a fast walker," David said, presently. "That's because I am thinking fast," Bell replied. "Steel, you are in great trouble?

part to see that," David said, bitterly. "Besides, you heard a great deal just now when you-you-'Listened," Bell said, coolly. "Of course I had no intention of playing

"It needs no brilliant effort on your

eavesdropper; and I had no idea who The Surest Remedy is

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Miss Gates. They come day by day, bargain. And now I am going to stag-ger you; I heard you state positively Pall Mall or Petticoat Lane as the case Sometimes it is a shilling, sometimes £100. But I did not gather from your chat with Miss Gates what your trouble was."

"Perhaps not, but Miss Gates knew perfectly well."

Bell patted his companion, approv-

"It is a pleasure to help a lucidminded man like yourself," he said. "You go straight to the root of the sore and cut all the superfluous matter away. I was deeply interested in the conversation which I overheard just now. You are in great trouble, and could not possibly have been in the Brunswick square—a house where you have never been before."

"My dear chap, I was in that dining-

You may smile and shake your head, but before an hour has passed I am going to convince you beyond all question that you were never inside No.

"Brave words." David muttered. "Still, an hour is not a long time to wait.

"No. But you must enlighten me if interested. You come to the house of Gates is a perfect stranger to you, and yet the mere discovery of your identity fills her with the most painful agitation. Therefore, though you have never been in 219 before, you are pretty certain, and I am pretty certain, that Ruth Gates knows a deal about the thing that is touching you. On the contrary, I know nothing on that head. you are after?" Won't you let me into the secret?"

"I'll tell you part," Steel replied. And I'll put it pithily. For mere argument we assume that I am selected to assist a damsel in distress who ives at No. 219, Brunswick square. We will assume that the conversation leading up to the flattering selection took place over the telephone. As a matter of fact, it did take place over the telephone. The thing was involved with so much secrecy that I naturally hesitated. I was offered £1,000 for my services: also I was reminded by my unseen messenger that I was in dire need of that money."

"And were you?" "My dear fellow, I don't fancy that should have hesitated at burglary to & Brown. At the present moment I get it. And all I had to do was to meet a lady secretly in the dead of night at No. 219, and tell her how to get out of a certain difficulty. It all resolved itself round the synopsis of a proposed new story of mine. But I had etter go into details."

David proceeded to do so. Bell, with his arm crooked through that of his ompanion, followed the story with an intelligent and flattering interest. "Very strange and very fascinating," he said, presently. "I'll think it out

presently. Nobody could possibly think of anything but their toes in Western road. Go on." "Now I am coming to the point. strange mixture of vanity and brilli- had the money, I had that lovely cigar case, and subsequently I had that battered and bleeding specimen of humanmorbidly miserable over the score of ity dumped down in the most amazing manner in my conservatory. The cigar case lay on the conservatory floor, remember-swept off the table when I clutched for the telephone bell to call for the police. When Marley came he

asked if the cigar case was mine. At first I said no, because, you see-"Well, I lose that cigar case: I leave it in the offices of Mossa, to whom I the skin was as fair as a woman's and takes or sends the case to the police,

> "Because it belonged to the injured nan, eh?" David pulled up and regarded his impanion with amazement. "How on earth-" he gasped. "Do

you mean to say that you know-"Nothing at present, I assure you," Bell said, coolly. "Call it intuition, if you like. I prefer to call it the result unhappy girl, who is doing what she able of cure the same as any ordinary of logical mental process. I'm right, of

"Of course you are. I'd claimed that case for my own. I had cut my initials world." Bell was to be the man of his Marley tells me how I paid Mossa as a star drops from the zenith. There of time. That was pretty bad when I reason for the possession of those notes; but there was worse to come. metal cigar case, purchased the day of the outrage,. And Walen, the thing about it, but Bell was ignored | jeweller, proved beyond a doubt that by all except a few old friends, and the case I claimed was purchased at

> Bell nodded gravely. "Which places you in an exceedingly wkward position," he said.

have enough evidence to hang me. And as were granted with the greater milewhat is my deferce? The story of my age and population of the United States. lieve that cock-and-bull story? Fancy a drama like that being played out in costly improvements on one hand and for the house of such a pillar of respectability as Gilead Gates." "It isn't his house," said Bell. "He

only takes it furnished." "In anybody else your remark would be puerile." David said, irritably. "It's a deeper remark than you are aware of at present," Bell replied. "I quite see your position. Nobody would believe you, of course. But why not go to the post office and ask the number of the telephone that called you up

The question seemed to amuse David slightly. Then his lips were drawn morously. "When my logical formula came back I thought of that," he said. "On nquiring as to who it was rang me up

on that fateful occasion I learnt that

the number was 0017 Kensington and "Gates' own number at Prince's Gate," Bell exclaimed. "The plot thickens."

"It does, indeed," David said, grimly, 'It is Wilkie Collins gone mad, Gaboriau in extremis, Du Boisgobey suffering from delirium tremens. I go to there before; the whole mad expedi-

Somebody gets hold of the synopsis of a story of mine, heaven knows how---'

"That is fairly easy. The synopsis was short, I suppose "Only a few lines, say 1,000 words, a sheet of paper. My writing is very small. It was tucked into a halfpenny open envelope-a magazine office en velope, marked 'Proof, urgent.' There were the proofs of a short story in the buff envelope."

"Which reached its destination in due course "So I hear this morning. But how

"Easily enough. The whole thing gets slipped into a larger open that trouble is connected with 219, that enterprising firms send out circulope, the kind of big-mouthed affair lars and patterns with. This falls into the hands of the woman who is at the bottom of this and every other case, room two nights ago. Nothing will and she reads the synopsis from sheer curiosity. The case fits her age. curiosity. The case fits her case, and "There you are wrong, because I am there you are. Mind you, I don't say oing to convince you to the contrary. that this is how the thing actually happened, but how it might have done so. When did you post the letter?"
"I can't give you the date. Say ten

days ago. "And there would be no hurry for a reply," Bell said, thoughtfully. "And you had no cause for worry on that head. Nor need the woman who found it has kept the envelope beyond the I am to assist you. I am profoundly, delay of a single post, which is only a matter of an hour or so in London. my friend on a desperate errand. Miss If you go a little farther we find that money is no object, hence the £1,000 offer and the careful, and doubtless expensive, inquiry into your position Steel, I am going to enjoy this case.' "You're welcome to all the fun you can get out of it," David said, grimly. "So far as I am concerned, I fail to

see the humor. Isn't this the office Bell nodded and disappeared, pres ently to return with two exceedingly rusty keys tied together with a drab piece of tape. He jingled them on his ong, slended forefinger with an air

of positive enjoyment. "Now come along," he said. "I feel like a boy who has marked down something rare in the way of a bird's nest. We will go back to Brunswick square exactly the same way as you approached it on the night of the grea adventure."

> CHAPTER IX. The broken Figure.

"Any particular object in that ourse?" David asked. "There ought to be an object in everything that even an irrational man says or does," Bell replied. "I have achieved some marvellous re sults by following up a single sentence uttered by a patient. Besides, on the evening in question you were particularly told to approach the house

from the sea front. "Somebody might have been on the ook-out near the Western road entrance," Steel suggested.

"Possibly. I have another theory. Here we are. The figures over the fanlights run from 187 unwards. gradually getting to 219 as you breast the slope. At 1 o'clock in the morning every house would be in darkness Did you find that to be "I didn't notice a light anywhere till

reached 219." "Good again. And you could only find 219 by the light over the door Naturally you were not interested in and would not have noticed any other number. Well, here is 218, where I propose to enter, and for which purpose I have the keys. Come along.' David followed wonderingly. The houses in Brunswick square are some what irregular in point of architec pay nearly £,000. Mosa, to spite me, only matched pair thereabout. Signs takes or sends the case to the police, who advertise it not knowing that it is that at one time the houses had been

mine. You will see why they advertise occupied as one residence. The two entrance halls were back to back, so to speak, and what had obviously been a doorway leading from one to the other had been plastered up within comparatively recent memory.

(To be continued.) CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

. M. Hays Presents Their Case-Nothing Should Be Done to Prejudice Interests of Roads

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Not for many years inside, as I showed Marley when I have the railways of Canada had their mankind since the begining of the went to the police station. And then general case put before the public in nearly £1,000; how the money must than in the address of Charles M. Hays, have come into my hands in the nick general manager of the Grand Trunk couldn't for the life of me give a lucid | Trunk Pacific railway, before the Canadian Club this evening. Although he rarely appears in the role of a public paragraphs in the papers, and the dis- In the pocket of the injured man was speaker, his fame had preceded him, appearance of the name of Hatherly a receipt for a diamond studded gun with the result that there was a record attendance of 500. Mr. Hays seized the opportunity of

opening the case for tailways on many controversial points. Numerically, discussed the question of rates and gave figures to show that railway transportation in America is now the cheapest in the world. At the same time he asked if Forbids the Landing of M. Taigny in "A mild way of putting it," David Canadians could expect as low rates replied. "If that fellow dies the police with our limited mileage and population visit to No. 219. And who would be- Incidentally, he referred to the pressure which railway managers experienced for lower rates on the other, with, at the same time, the necessity of paying interest on investment. He, therefore, urged his hearers not to do anything to prejudice the interests of the railways which are dependent on foreign capital for their

Turning to the Canadian question in particular, Mr. Hays made two or three significant remarks. One was his belief serts upon an ostensibly excellent in the necessity of the section of the new | Paris authority that President Castro's transcontinental railway north of Lake attitude towards France is due to Ger-Superior being constructed. He also man intrigues. The foreign office says urged that 'the Dominion government should, in future, devote money toward not interfered by a single word in enlarging the facilities of lake and ocean France's controversy with Venezuela. ports, instead of further improvement to canals; and ocean points should be nationalized. The waterways should be improved, and he knew of no country so wonderfully endowed with such means of regulating railway rates.

FOUR MEN SUFFOCATED.

Cause of Their Death. Gates' house here, and am solemnly dead and four are in Belleveue hostold in the midst of surroundings that dead and four are in Belleveue hostold in the midst of surroundings that I can swear to that I have never been and "The Bends" as the result of the wire was seriously crippled to-day. bursting of an air pipe in the shaft of In this city the gale reached a vetion is launched by the turning of the the Belmont tunnel on Man-of-war locity of fifty miles an hour. Toward luncheon to-day in honor of Rear-Ad handle of a telephone in the house of reef in the middle of the East river noon the wind moderated somewhat a distinguished, trusted, if prosaic, citi- oprosite 42nd street early to-day, and was followed by a heavy snow.

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Caracas, Jan. 15, via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 17.-M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires, having gone Arm of Quatsino Sou on board the French line steamer Martinique at La Guayra vesterday without legal permission, the Venezuelan authorities have prohibited his landing again in Venezuela, and he must go

Germany Stands Aloof.

Berlin, Jan. 17.-The foreign office calls the attention of the Associated Improvements.

Dated this 8th day of January, A. this is absolutely false. Germany has

STORM SWEEPS OHIO. Great Damage Reported From Various Parts of the State.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—Dispatches from many points throughout Ohio Bursting of an Air Pipe in Tunnel Was show that great damage was wrought by the fierce gale that swept over the state during last night and early to-New York, Jan. 16.-Four men are day. Telegraph and telephone lines MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.)

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Loss Estimated at Two Dollars--C. P. R. W Western Telegraph

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OF INCENT

Winnipeg, Man., Jan nan, Man., the entire p ically the whole of the Manitoba Lumber C went up in smoke in our early this morning was sent in by some turning from a party. vere pulled up to the s and by almost superhur fire was confined to t and buildings. There wind blowing at the hard to see how the fir aged to keep the fire to the next building le away. The books of the removed to the Unio weeks ago. The loss and stock between \$10 with insurance of \$14,00 chester. London, Live New York. The fire s shed, and was undoub diary origin, there havi in the boiler since the p everal weeks ago.

To Improve S Winnipeg, Jan. 20.-1 telegraphs, received from Montreal yesterd the effect that his recornew appropriations for department, submitted board by Vice-Preside been approved. In con ompany's decision in vill be spont t elegraph lines and vements of the west of Lake Superio

MORE SEATS CA To-Day's Election Twelve Liberal ing of the P

London, Jan. 20.-T electoral slaughter o proceeds. Out of 47 ret Liberals take 21 seats, were captured from Among the Unionists seats is Sir Wm. Hart tive, who was preside from 1887 to 1892. Lie H. Lee, Conservative lord of the admiralty, military attache at later attache with the during the Spanish-Am been re-elected for Sou division of Hampshire duced majority. Form Douglas, Conservative, The totals to-day are

Laborites, 37. NEW SIEGE Improved Type Will Sandy Hook-Throws

Unionists, 111; Irish

Projectil Washington, D. C., J type of siege gun has by the ordinance depa Rock Island arsenal, shipped to the Sandy grounds at New York f new weapon has a cal throws a sixty-pound projectile thrown from which are to be replace models if the gun to be

Hook proves satisfac way. The chief characteris gun is long recoil. It is gives a steady carriage carriage will not jump is fired as is the case now in use, thus provin

HARPER MEM brary Will Probably Chicago in Memo

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