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ARING OF CHARGES AGAINST G. SIFTON

Begins Next Week-Deaths in Ontario During February-Ex Senator Ogilvie Dead.

1900, on the charge of having murdered his father, the late Joseph Sifton, comes to trial for a second time the first of next week. The jury disagreed last fall after a trial lasting ten days. The crown and defence are trying to reach

Deaths in Ontario. Toronto, March 31.—The number of deaths in the province for February as reported to the provincial board of health were 2,241, as compared with 2,480 in February, 1901. Deaths from Wellington election petition came up

Awarded \$2,500. A jury in the civil assizes awarded Mrs. Mary Betsener, of this city, \$2,500 amages in her suit against the Toronto Railway Company. Plaintiff claimed \$3,000 damages for injuries sustained by ing thrown from an open car on the ening of July 11th last.

Demand Five Cents. cided to refuse the masters' offer of in-trease of two and a half cents per hour. \$200,000, and was uninsured. they do not get the five cents increase sked for they will strike.

Both Died Suddenly. Moncton, N. B., March 31.-Mrs. Harry Gallagher, wife of an Intercolonial railway employee, was taken sud-denly ill yesterday, and died within a few hours. This morning her husband, who had expressed fears that he might

The Liquor Act. Winnipeg, March 31 .- A letter is pubthe statement is made that if the Liquor Act is brought into force by April 2nd, and if the working out is found to be de-ed on the local M. P.'s last night and pre-

make it so operate to accomplish the re-Sibsidies.

Montreal, March 31.-The council of Montreal Board of Trade has drafted a petition for presentation to the railways which will care for the inreasing business north of Lake Super- Europe, are expected to hold an imand throughout Manitoba and the portant meeting at Utrecht, April 2nd, Northwest Territories, and also to bonus to consider the situation in view of Actthe construction of vessels on the fol-lowing basis: One dollar per registered ton per annum for five years on all vessels of foreign build having a capacity of Schalkburger was evidently influenced may already or hereafter, during said the Dutch note to Great Britain on the period of five years, be placed and kept subject of peace in South Africa and in the Canadian marine, trade on the other dispatches sent him from here. It Great Lakes, and a subsidy of two is known that his communications with dollars per ton on Canadian built vessels so built and maintained on the Great which have heretofore been easily car-

The St. Lawrence.

The ice has all gone out of the St. Lawrence river and the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company are expected to open navigation on Thursday or

ed to open navigation on Thursday or The first arrival from sea is not expected until about May 1st. Back From Europe.

R. Marpole, general superintendent of the C. P. R. Pacific division, reached Montreal to-day after an absence of three nths in England. He leaves for the acific coast on Thursday. He saw ord Strathcona in London and found the best of health and determin-Canada shall have a fast Atlanservice in the near future.

Ex-Senator Dead. Ex-Senator A. W. Ogilvie died this ng at his residence. 116 Dorchester cause was pneumonia. Mr. Ozilas the founder of the great Ogilvie Schalkburger's mission. Mr. Wessels is firm, though he retired from the credited with declaring Mr. Kruger would approve any terms of peace ara St. Michael, near Montreal, in nd served long in public life, first The Hague correspondent of the Daily and served long in public life, first lerman of Montreal, then in the derman of Montreal, then in the celegislature, and in 1881 was apted a Senator and retired from pub-Thursday on a visit to Belgium and Gerlife a short time ago.

Steamer Ashore St. John, N. B., March 31.-The empster steamship Lake Supernd. The hundred and fifty passen-

Brandon assizes this afternoon, Gordon is charged with having murdered Charles Daw and Jacob Smith, farmers, and throwing their bodies into an old well. Gordon left the country when the bodies were discovered, and escaped the police until about to sail with the Canadian treops from Halifax for South Africa.

Polling To-Day. Manitoba votes for or against prohibi ion to-morrow. A large vote is probable, and betting on the result is about

Swept Away.

Two spans of the new municipal bridge at Portage la Prairie were carried out by the ice to-night, cutting off communi-cation with the southern country. The bridge was erected last year, and cost

Murder Trial. Montreal, April 1.-The trial of Thor-London, Ont., March 31.—Gerald Sif-on, who has been in jail here since July, Eric Marrotte at Westmount on Saturday. October 26th last, opened this morning in the court of King's bench. It is

Rate on Paper The Montreal Board of Trade has deunderstanding touching the medical cided to endeavor to induce the Dominion government to reduce the postal rate on newspapers, etc., from Canada to Great Britain, to one cent per four

nption numbered 177, as against this afternoon before Judges McMahon and Lount. No evidence was offered and the petition was dismissed without costs. Edwin Tolton, is therefore confirmed in

St. John, N. B., April 1.-Steamer Lake Superior, previously reported ashore in St. John harbor, sprang a leak yesterday, and when she was hauled off the rocks to-day, sank. The vessel will, it is now feared, be a total loss, and her Union carpenters and joiners have de- cargo valued at \$150,000, will be serious

Private Banking. Toronto, Ont., April 1 .- The private bankers of Canada organized here last night. The object assigned for organization is the furtherance of private bank-

ing. Left Rails. The northbound express on the Owen who had expressed fears that he might suddenly mass away, was sneaking of his affliction to friends when he collapsed and died in a few minutes, Two young children are left orphans.

The horthbound express on the Owen Sound branch of the Canadian Pacific railway left the track near Flesherton at 8, his evening. Little damage was done and none of the 40 passengers on board were injured. Joseph Corrigan, expression of the canadian Pacific railway left the track near Flesherton at 8, his evening. Little damage was done and none of the 40 passengers on board were injured. Joseph Corrigan, expression at the canadian Pacific railway left the track near Flesherton at 8, his evening. Little damage was done and none of the 40 passengers on board were injured. Joseph Corrigan, expression at 1, and 1

press messenger, was the only person in-A Protest. Hamilton, Ont., April 1 .- A deputation

The Hague March 31.-Mr. Kruger.

Dr. Leyds, and the Boer delegates in

ried on, were interrupted by the rece

Lord Kitchener for a safe-co

Considerable surprise is expressed here

Transvaal officials agreed to peace terms it would be necessary for both republics

to call a general meeting of the commanders and submit the propositions t

the burghers, before they could be submitted to Lord Kitchener.

London, March 31.-Nothing definite

has transpired concerning the peace ne-gotiations in South Africa. Messrs. Wessels and Wolmarans, the Boer dele-

gates, expressed their hope that a sat-isfactory compromise would follow Mr.

many, goes to those countries in the in-

Cannot Find Leaders.

In Interest of Peace.

The publishers have in addition arranged with the department of agriculture at Ottawa for an original article weekly, about a fective or inoperative, it will be amended within the limits of the provincial constitution to remedy such defects and tion. column in length, prepared under the authority of the minister. The matter will consist of agricultural news, interesting to all readers, supplemented by brief accounts of the latest experiments THE PEACE MOVEMENT and researches at the Government Experimental Farms, and recipes, useful to agriculturists, horticulturists, arboriculturists, Boer Delegates to Meet To-Morrowhorse-breeders, stock-raisers, bee-keepers, dairymen, poultrymen and

> The market reports will be improved and will be given particular prominence. Other features are contemplated which will further increase the

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

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

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# CANADA'S OFFER HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

at Schalkburger's delay in getting in touch with Dewet, and it is thought that something unusual must be behind it. But, even if the Orange Free State and COLONIAL SECRETARY THANKS THE DOMINION

gins at Once.

Ottawa, April 1.-A cable has been received from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain accepting and thanking the Canadian government for the offer of 2,000 mounted infantry for South African service.

The department of militia has already Pretoria, March 30.-The efforts of started work, and it is expected that or, which went ashore yesterday, is still Acting President Schalkburger to open in five or six weeks at the latest the con-

CONFESSED THAT HE BURNED STEAMERS

STATEMENT BY THE DAWSON INCENDIARY

Work of Mobilizing Men of Fourth Contingent for Africa Be
Contingent for by Shooting.

Dawson, April 1.-Joseph Dumbill, Co., attempted suicide on Monday night be proceeded with at once.

Hon. Dr. Borden returned at noon today from New York, and will look after to-day, but there is little hope of the man's recovery. The man was despondent owing to the estrangement of his wife, who is in California.

ng President Schalkburger to open in five or six weeks at the latest the con-nunication with Mr. Steyn, former dent of the Orange Free State have

SEVERAL MEETINGS

Chase After Burghers - Thirty-nine Soldiers Killed in Wreck.

Pretoria, March 31.-President Steyn

cision of the Boer government.

Commandant de Villiers, who has been WHERE GREAT BRITAIN operating in the Kimberley district, has sent in a flag of truce asking for terms. The peace movement, however, has in mo way interfered with the military operations. The British are again sweep-ing the northwest districts of the Orange Lord Cromer Says Locomotives Sent to River Colony, where, it is believed, they have about a thousand of General Dewet's men within the cordon.

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Conferences Arranged. Heidelberg, Transvaal, March 31 .-

scouts was ambushed near here on March 20th. Six of the party were killed. The Standerton district

Killed in Collision.

ELEVEN DROWNED

Collision With Steamer.

The latter sank immediately, and eleven the American offers, of her crew perished. The Alma return ed to Southampton badly damaged. The collision occurred at 2.30 a. m. during foggy weather. The Alma struck Committee Begin Work of Investigating the Cambrian Princess on the starboard quarter, ripping her side wide open. The ship heeled over and sank in four minutes. The eleven survivors were hauled

on board the Alma by means of ropes.

The steamer's bows were badly store in.
The Cambrian Princess was built at Southampton. She was of 1,275 tons net pointed by Speaker Henderson, register, and was owned in Liverpool. Southampton. She was of 1,275 tons net register, and was owned in Liverpool.

A Deal pilot boat reports having picked and a life boat marked "Ship Maxwell." She also saw boats marked "Maxwell," and says a three-masted ship sank eight miles southwest of Dungen; the Christmas report before congress and the public. After consulting with Gen.

The first witness was Niels Gron, who is increased a moassador to Italy, as saying he has no information on the subject. Mr. White's friends are incredulous as to this report, according to the Herald's London correspondent. They believe that he has no wish to leave the public. After consulting with Gen. "Maxwell," and says a three-masted suppose keep the British ship Maxwell, Capt. Young, left San Francisco well, Capt. Young, left San Francisco but that official held that the state department could take no action. Mr. Gron REFUSE FIVE MILLIONS.

of New York Church.

New York, April 1 .- An offer of \$5,-000,000 has been made by an European syndicate for the site of St. Paul's church, parish house and cemetery, at Broadway and Fulton streets. The Trinity corporation refused the offer, and

LAND SALES.

sky scraper on the site.

Winnipeg, April 1.-The month of employed by the Pacific Cold Storage March has in former years not been a perticularly good one in the land sale business of the C. P. R., and no big reby shooting himself. The bullet went in his temple, destroyed his right eye given out by the land department yestergiven out, but the troops have been accepted, and the work of mobilization will March, 1902, more than triples those of the same month a year ago. There were 101.029.22 acres sold during the month just closed for \$333,852.22. For March. 1901, there were 39,546,14 acres sold for

CANNOT COME.

NATIVES ARE DESTITUTE. Letter From Nome Tells of Suffering Villagers Near That Place.

Nome, Jan., 17, via Seattle, April 1 -R. T. Chestnut, under date of January 9th, writes concerning the destitution prevailing at the native village just west of Care Nome. He says that many na- SIX MORE SOLDIERS dres, mostly women and little children TO BE HELD SHORTLY are absolutely destitute. They are with out food or clothing.

"It is pitiful to see such distress," vrites Mr. Chestnut. "The miners have after meal, and have given them provisions to earry back to their huts, The limit of their charity has about been reached, and it is suggested that government officials, either civil or military, o both, should lend a helping hand." H. Francis, who reached Nome on Monday evening from Cape Nome, says and General Delarey have been located, that the condition of the natives at that and a meeting between them and Acting place has not been exaggerated. They

CAN HOLD HER OWN

Egypt Are Superior to American and Belgian.

ommandant Alberts has called a meet- London, April 2.-A parliamentary ing of the Boers in his district to take place 35 miles east of the Springs Station in order to discuss the proposal for a general surrender. It is said that General Hans Botha has summoned a similar gian locomotives now in use in Egypt. Hans Botha has summoned a similar meeting at Amsterdam.

A party of constabulary and native Lord Lansaowne, on December 3rd, covrailroad officials, Lord Cromer draws the Surrenders are occurring daily in the general conclusion that the main reason tanderton district. ment have recently been given to the United States is that the American firms are able to execute them with extraordined to have been located ten miles East

stperiority over the Americans, though heavy.

British Ship Sank in Four Minutes After is delay in executing orders. The reports et closed show that the American tenderers promised delivery within one-third United States Representative. London, April 1.—Eleven men were drowned as the result of a collision this morning near the Nab lightship between the channel passenger steamer Alma and the British ship Cambrian Princess, Capt. Roberts, from Peru for Antwerp.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Charges Made in Connection With Washington, April 1.- The investign

then prepared a statement for the Associated Press, but as Gen. Grosvener European Syndicate Anxious to Buy Site said he knew nothing about it, the Associated Press said they could not use it. It was afterwards used in part by overal newspapers.

In response to inquiries he said he repented those constituting the "No sale"

> SIXTEEN KILLED In Mine Explosion at Dayton, Tenn.— Thirteen Bodies Have Been

mine at Dayton, Tenn., will reach but terpreted as indicating a long struggle, sixteen. Thirteen bodies have been reas the Rochester & Pittsburg Co. has covered and three more are known to be in the mine is on fire. The rescuing party distinctly felt the heat and was beaten back in its attempts to reach and recover months in previous years. The sales for Au inquiry will be demanded by the Matti Kurikka Will Consult Pulp Comminers to fix the responsibility. STRIKE OF ENGINEERS.

> Nine of the Amalgamated Copper Company's Mines Have Been Closed.

DIE FROM INJURIES

Peace Movement Has Not Stopped the furnished these poor natives with meal. Engine Drawing Trucks Filled With Troops Jumped Track at a Sharp Curve.

London, April 2.-It has been suggested that the train wreck near Barberton. Transvaal colony, on March 30th, result-President Schalkburger is expected to be arranged without further delay. It is reported that Gen. Botha will also attend the conference.

Commandant Mears has sent in word that his command will abide by the decision of the Boer government. accidental. The train was descending a steep grade when the engine and five trucks jumped the track and turned ever.

Details of Accident.

Pretoria, April 2.—Details of the train wreck show that after leaving Barber-ton the engineer lost control of the train on the down grade and for three miles it went at the rate of eighty miles an hour. The engine jumped the rails at a sharp curve with five trucks filled with and the boiler of the engine exploded. Six of the injured soldiers have since

Boers Lost Heavily. London, April 2.-In a dispatch from Pretoria, made public this evening, it is announced that the 2nd Dragoon Guards fought a sharp rear guard action near Boshamkop during the evening of March 31st. Four officers are known to have been wounded. No further details of the

casualties have been received. The column commander, Colonel Law-Fretoria, April 1.—Thirty-nine British soldiers were killed and forty-five were injured in a railway wreck on March 30th, near Barberton, Transvaal Colony.

London, April 1.—The war office, in reporting the railroad wreck at Barberton, Transvaal Colony, neerely says that it was an accident. The victims nearly all belonged to the Hampshire Regiment.

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY.

ceived with much interest in American circles in this city. Mr. White, who has just arrived at Florence to take his family back to England, has heard nothing officially in the matter. It has been reported for some time that Mr. Meyer contemplated resigning.

No Information New York, April 2.-Ambassador Choate is quoted in reference to the re-port that Henry White, of the London London, even though it means prefer-

TEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Miners Will Not Resume Work Until Their Union Is Recognized.

Dubois, Pa., April 2.-All of the bitumenous coal mines of the Rochester & Pittsburg Coal & Iron Co. are idle tobeing obeyed by all of the men. As a ence 10.000 men are jule. The final clause of the strike resolution reads: "No solution of the question

in dispute shall be recognized unless rendered by the properly authorized committee and the officers of the organiza-Chattanooga, Tenn., April 2. The total This means that the men will insist on of killed in the explosion in the Nelson recognition of their union, and is also in-

MALCOLM ISLAND

pany Regarding Contracts

Nanaimo, April 2.-Matti Kurikka, epresenting the Malcolm Island Colonization Company, went to Victoria this morning on business connected with the scheme. He will consult with the Butte, Mont. April 2.—Twenty-eight prime movers in the company having pulp wood concessions on the island as to contracts, Mr. Beers, one of the heir effects, were landed in barges.

Trial of Walter Gordon.

Winnipeg, April 1.—The trial of Walter Gordon for murder was begun at the weather of Gordon for murder was begun at the weather of Gordon for murder was begun at the weather being sendence of the main increase of \$1 a day, which and be has ordered that there are prospects of an exceptionally good seasoh.

Steyn have crossed the main line of the Amalgamated Copper Company are closed down, over the Bishop of London, April 1.—The engagements of Copper Company are closed down, over the Bishop of London, Right Rev. Arthur fourths of the military offences in the bring rendered idle, pending as the invitation of Bishop Potter, of the weather is very mild, and there are prospects of an exceptionally good to concessions on the island as a result nine mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company are closed down, over the Bishop of London, Right Rev. Arthur fourths of the military offences in the bring rendered idle, pending as the invitation of Bishop Potter, of the weather is very mild, and there are prospects of an exceptionally good seasoh.

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SOMETHING ABOUT HIS PAST SERVICES

Sir Charles Parsons Has Had a Very Active Career—His New Chief of Staff.

A dispatch was received from Halifax the other day noting the appointment of Col. Sir C. Parsons to the command of 16th, and December 3rd, 1880. Brevet the Imperial forces in Canada. Lient. Col. L. E. B. Booth, of Barbadees, is to

be the new chief staff officer. Col. V. R. Biscoe, who has been in temporary command of the forces since Lord William Seymour resigned on July 9th, 1900, attains the age of 57 on the 17th prox., and will be placed on retired

is to go home and his post will not be filled. As will be remembered Col. Collard was here in company with Col. the lower part of the city to-day, com-Biscoe on a visit of inspection last pletely submerging the flats. Unless the Elgin house here, and before it was spring. Subsequently he went to Hongit was on his recommendation that the Imperial authorities entered into an arrangement with the C. P. R. by which row. Efforts are being made by the city Imperial troops in the Orient are to go home over the C. P. R. route, in prefer seriously threaten several bridges.

News from Selkirk this morning is that decided to form a local branch of the local branch mediterranean. As an experiment the Mediterranean. As an experiment the Royal Horse Artillery came this way, stopping at Victoria a short time, and was made. Major Semini, D. A. A. G., becomes D. A. Q. M. G., with the title of deputy assistant adjutant and quarter-

Sir Charles Parsons, the new commander, is five years younger than his chief staff officer, and is also younger than Lieut.-Col. Rigg, the commander of the C. R. A., Canada. The latter was at one time senior to Sir Charles Par-sens. It will be observed by the append- Was Collector of Customs at New Wested record that Sir Charles never attain ed a higher rank regimentally than that of major in the Royal Artiflery.

According to the Broad Arrow it is not the intention of the war office to appoint a lieut general to the command at Halifax, and the appointment is to be be given the local rank of major-general.

Under the new order it seems quite pospected. He will be buried on Friday sible that the G. O. C., the Canadian militia will be the senior officer.

Halifax has long been a lieut-general's

command, and it is a big jump down to that of a colonel on the staff. Sir C. Parsons.

The new commander has certainly had a very distinguished career, as the fol-Lowing record shows:
Colonel Sir Charles Sim Bremridge Parsons, K. C. M. G., Royal Artillery born May 9th, 1855; joined the Royal Artillery as a heutenant from the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, on August Competition By All-Water Route.

7th, 1883; brevet major October 14th, 1883; regimental major September 11th, 1883; regimental major Sept ptember 11th, l November 1891; brevet fleut colonel 18th, 1896; brovet colonel

manding Eastern district, Decriber 31st, 1887, to December 31st, 1888.

manding, Aldershot, January 1st, 1889, to March 31st, 4892. Employed with Egyptian army, May 3rd, 1892, to February 17th, 1899 (governor of the Red Sea Littoral and com-

mandant, Suakin). listrict, March 10th, 1899, to November

M2th 1899. Colonel on the staff commanding Royal on the copyright question. Artillery, Curragh district, November 13th, 1899, to January 15th, 1900. Colonel on the staff for Royal Artillery, South Africa, January 16th, 1900, to

February 13th, 1900. Colonel on the staff (assistant inspec tor general, lines of communication), South Africa, February 14th, 1900, to November 27th 1901.

War Services. South African war, 1877-81,000 Kaffir Served in the operations Gaikas, and commanded two against the Gaikas, and commanded two guns at action of Intaba Ka'Udoda, Zulu campaign; battles of Isandhlwana and Ulandi; also as acting D. A. A. and Q.
M. G. from April 27th to May. 27th,
3880. Dispetches, Lordon Gazette,
August 21st, 1879; medal with class. Transvaal campaign, actions at Liding's Nek at Ingogo (severely wounded and horse shot). Dispatches, London Gazette, March 10th and 21st, 1881, Egyptain expedition, 1882, actions at Mah-sameh and Kassassin (horse shot) and battle of Tel-el-Kebir. Dispatches, London Gazette, November 2nd, 1882; medal with clasp, bronze star, fifth class Medjidie, brevet of major. Expedition to Dengola, 1896, commanded Egyptain artillery operations of September 19th. Dispatches, Lordon Gazette, November 3rd, 1896; brevet of lieut-colonel, Egyptian medal

with clasp. Nile Expedition, 1897.

Nile expedition, 1898, capture Gedaref and subsequent engagements. In command of the force. Dispatches, Londen Gazette, December 9th, 1898; brevet of colonel, clasp to Egyptian medal, K.

South African war, 1899-1901, on staff; deputy military governor of northern ape Colony and commandant West Kimberley district. Also acted as as mistant inspector-general southern section lines of communication, and in command of the eastern and western districts. Pispetches, London Gazutte, Septembe 70th 1901.

New Chief Staff Officer. Lient.-Colonel Lionel Edward Blakeney Booth was born on December 21st, 1850.

He joined the 104th Foot, from the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, as a sub-lieut, on January 10th, 1872. Pronoted lieutenant July 21st, 1875, and ransferred to the West Riding Regi-nent; captain September 6th, 1882; regimental major August 20th, 1890; lient. colonel (half par), December 14th, 1898

Staff Service. Aide-de-camp to Major-General Bengal, August 6th, 1889, to September 14th, 1890. D. A. A. G., Barbadoes, January 11th, 1899, to date.

War Service Afghan war, 1878-9, as assistant supertendent of transport to Kabul field force, and present at action of Charasiah and occupation of Kabul, actions of 13th, 14th and 23rd December, and defence of nerpur; also in march from Kabul to the relief of Kandahar, and battle of

of major Egyptian expedition, 1882; battle of Tel-el-Kebir, medal with clasp, bronze star.

FARMER DROWNED. Arthur Hibbert Lost Life Attempting to

Drive Through Flooded District. Winnipeg, April 1.-The waters of the Assiniboine and Red rivers overflowed

it was found that this route was so much | The situation at Portage la Prairie is

held by a colonel on the staff, who may times severely from rheumatism, the

afternoon with full Masonic honors.

Deceased was aged 58 years, a native

\$70 through freight rate to Dawson made by companies operating via St.

tation of Publishers. Ottawa, April 2.-A delegation of publishers, supported by the boards of trade of the Dominion, waited on the Minister of Justice and Agriculture to-Assistant adjutant-general Woolwich day in reference to copyright. Hon.

Mr. Fitzpatrick intimated that he would adhere to the satisfactory policy of Sir John Thompson and Hon. David Mills



in the dark with disease. One false step, one mistake, and the attack comes swift and sudden. The mistake which commonly opens the way for an attack by disease is neglect of the symptoms of stomach trouble. When eating is followed by undue fullness, belchings, sour or bitter risings, etc., disease is attacking the stomach.

strong and healthy.

"I was suffering very much with my head and stomach," writes Mrs. W. C. Gill, of Weldon, Shelby Co., Ala, "thead was so dizzy when I steeln would raise up in bed would fall right back. Could eat but very little, in fact scarcely anything, there seemed to be a heavy weight in my stomach so I could not rest; I had to belch very often and would vomit up nearly eyerything I ate. I was in a bad condition. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and five of his "Favorite Prescription' and an now well and hearty. I feel like a new woman and give Dr. Pierce's medicines credit for it all. I had taken medicine from physicians without any benefit as I could see,"

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advises I.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 barracks square at Kieff yesterday,

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WORKS ARE TO BE STARTED AT OUEREC

Canadian Trade Relations-The Voting on the Referendum of Manitoba Liquor Act.

Quebec, April 2.-The Federal gov ernment has decided to establish almost immediately at Quebec a small arms' factory and a Canadian Enfield factory, which will employ from 250 to 300 men. Will Purchase Railway.

spring. Subsequently he went to Hong- ice breaks and permits a free passage of pletely gutted the building, which was ring. Subsequently he well to the water the city will experience the one of the oldest landmarks in Wood-Memorial Association

Toronto, April 2.-With a view to givsuperior to the other that the above mentioned arrangement between the war office and the transportation company was made. Major Semini, D. A. A. G.,

The situation at Portage in Prairie is the superior to the other that the above two still most serious. The lower part of the town is flooded, several houses have been swept away.

At Glenboro, 150 miles southwest of the Mirotra development of the minister education of the minister education will be held of the Normal school under the direction of the minister education.

Thefts From Letters. Deceased was aged 58 years, a nutive of Hawkesbury, N. S., and unmarried. When young Mr. Grant was a railway telegraph operator, coming here with Sir J. Trutch during the railway construction. He entered the customs twenty their railway construction. He entered the customs twenty years ago, and succeeded Inspector Clute as collector six years ago.

FREIGHT RATES.

Thefts From Letters.

Numerous complaints of money disappearing from registered letters have been made to the post office department during the passed a ween President Steyn and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Continual pressure of the troops than from the continual pressure of the troops than from the present necessations. It is pointed out that once letters have been made to the passed a ween President Steyn and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. The majority of the military men and the Transvall mission at Kroustadt, but nothing is yet known of the result. was caught.

Edmonton, N. W. T., April 2.-Bishop & Molloy's delivery stalle, occupied by Williamson & Patten, and 18 horses were destroyed by fire last night. Th loss, estimated at \$6,000, is partly

Imperial Grand Master. Ottawa, April 2.-It is expected Lord Erne, Imperial grand master of the heavier loss from death than any of the covered. Water is receding on the Port-Blakeley have been successful there are Orange order, is expected to visit Can-other contingents. The first Canadian age plains.

Settlers. coming from Australia.

New Elevator. that the Canadian Northern Railway African Constabulary, 45; Second Regi-Company is going to build here at once ment Canadian Mounted-Rifles and Cana steel storage elevator of a capacity of adians in various other corps in South one and a half million bushels.

NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

New Westminster, April 3.-The conecration of Holy Trinity cathedral was performed this morning by Bishop Dart. essisted by Archdeacons Small and Pen treath, and a large representation of the clergy of the diocese. Capt. Young, of the steamer Ramons died at noon to-day after a week's ill ness from pneumonia. He was a promi

A FAMILY TRAGEDY. Young Man Shot and Killed His

Brother-in-Law.

Nashville, Tenn., April 3 .- Rufus Steelman, son of a wealthy citizen of Lincoln county, shot and killed his brother-in-law, The best way to frustrate such an attack is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-lad a quarrel on Saturday. Mrs. Warical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and makes the body strong and healthy.

The storage was a superscript of the stomach and other organs of digestion and singular arose over the disposition of the children, and Warren armed himself with a revolver and shotgun and with a revolver and shotgun and threatened to kill every member of the Steelman family. Young Steelman and his father, J. W. Steelman, saw Warren coming up the road on a horse with a shotgun across his saddle. Warren rode up to the door, and dropping the reins a number of men were entoning raised his gun in shooting position. Rufe Dunfermline, Scotland, this morning owing to a similar accident. Steelman immediately drew a revolver, fired, and Warren fell dead from his

St. Petersburg, April 1 .- While the barracks square at Kieff yesterday, Capt, Sofronoff shot and killed Lieut. one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound. Grodski for maligning the former's family.

SALMON FOR ENGLAND. Report That Shipments Will Hereafter

Vancouver, April 2.—Prominent salmon canners announced to-day that arrangements have practically been completed whereby salmon shipments will hereaften be made not by sailing ship to England, but by steamer. Vessels of the clina Mutual and Gen line will call here regularly and will carry all shipments of salmon. This action will be all the more certain if anything happens to the Red Ruck, signs of disaster to which have already been reported. Salmon will be held here until there is sale for it in the old country, and stock carried in Liverpool will consequently

OPPOSITION WILL

Full Returns Are Not Yet All In

The Floods in Mani-

toba.

Winnipeg, April 2.-Returns of the

referendum vote taken throughout Mani-

toba to-day are not yet completed, but

sufficient has been learned to make it

evident that the prohibitory liquor act hås been defeated. It required 62 per

HAVE A MAJORITY

be much smaller.

The Indian, Johnnie Tackum, was committed for trial to-day on the charge of the murder of Logger Hussey. Chas. Hatch, proprietor of a large furniture house here, formerly partner with Jacob Sehl, of Victoria, died to-day, the result of an accidental fall down stairs.

BILLS LAID OVER.

Will Purchase Railway.

St. John, N. B., April 2.—A company is being formed to purchase the Canada Eastern railway, which runs between Fredricton and the Miramichi district. Gutted By Fire.

Woodstock, April 2.—Fire broke out in the Elgin house here, and before it was cipalities were against him and in favor of the delay suggested by Hon. C. Fitznatrick. On a vote of 50 to 42 the Lancaster cattle guards for rallways bill was also laid over to next session.

exceptionally good, and large orders have been received from the United States.

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Trade Relations:

Montreal April 1 special general meeting of the board of trade will be held shortly to consider Canadian trade relations with other countries.

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Nothing in the resident Steyn as known indicates that President Steyn is less irreconcilible than previously. Indeed the known facts seem to report to relations with other countries. deed the known facts seem to point to

wounds and disease, the second contin gent, consisting of mounted rifles, dra-New Elevator. goods and artillery, 47. Strathcona Port Arthur, April, 2.—It is reported Horse, 30. Canadian Scouts, 10. South

Africa, 6; total, 206.

It is understood that the militia department will offer the services of about day sentenced to six years in Kingston half a dozen dental surgeons to the Imperial war office.

NARROW ESCAPE

Sir John Bourinot Took Poison in Mis take for Medicine.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Sir John Bouring took a dose of iodine last evening instead of cascara. Medical aid was speedily summoned, and Sir John's life was saved He had a narrow escape. The medicin bottles got mixed. G. Riley, M. P., and Mrs. Riley, have returned from St. Catharines, where they have been for the past, ten days nending the Easter holidays. In the House yesterday, Mr. Power, Quebec, was introduced by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier and Hon. C. Fitzpatrick. MINING ACCIDENT.

Entombed in a Dunfermline Pit.

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cashire.

London, April 3 .- Six men were killed as the result of an explosion of fire damp last night in a colliery at Wigan, Lan A number of men were entombed at room at the dry dock. One of the men

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS.—Hon, George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking," dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents. Sold by Wickson & Co. and Hall & Co.—L. The Married at Toronto.

the Dominion Express Company, was married yesterday to Herbert Brannon, states. Killed in Sawmill.

Among the names on the Dominion hotel register are those of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshbank, who were married yesterday, and Demers was killed in his father's and are spending their honeymoon here.

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Thrown From Horse.

THE FIVE SCHOONERS

Made Good Passages Crossing From Victoria—Vessels Engaged to

returns when heard from. Brandon, per Island coast, as has been the custom in the city, but the roads are in bad con-skilled.

carry the measure. A great many country polls still remain to be heard this coast. If coast from, however, and although these many though the coast have experienced the worst extent they will not affect the main re- of weather, and unless meeting with sucsult. They will also have the effect of cess this month the spring sealing season considerably swelling the total vote cast, will be a failure. All vessels, however, Live Stock Commissioner. so that it will be far beyond the vote are expecting to make up for what time cast at the plebescites taken in 1892 and has been lost. The catches so far cannot therefore be taken as a criterion of The Morning Telegram says: "The the season's returns.

D,830 and against it 15,683, making the torians news regarding the search for majority against as far as the neturns the Cocos Island treasure.

was 17,129, or which 1,350 were cast for and 9,749 against making the majority the treasure hidden away on the little against the adoption of the Liquor Act outside the city, 439. This, of course, is far from a complete record of the ing she was still off the Washington Start Service.

Winnipeg. April 2—The weather to-day is all that could be desired for holding a large voice on the referendam of the lower river, if that were necessary to fact that the tail way company did not fear competition day is all that could be desired for holding a large voice on the referendam of the lower river, if that were necessary to fact that the tail way company did not fear competition day is all that could be desired for holding a large voice on the referendam of the lower river, if that were necessary to fact that the tail way company did not fear competition day is all that could be desired for holding a large voice on the referendam of the lower river, if that were necessary to fact that the tail way company did not fear competition day is all that could be desired for holding a large voice on the referendam of the lower route, and intimated that it would probably meet any rate quoted on the lower river, if that were necessary to get the business.

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castle are under arms, and have been recruited to their full strength.

Canadian Casualties.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 3.—The total number of Canadians who have died in South Africa since the commencement of war is 200. It would appear from details to body has not yet been retailed to their full strength.

Tivers continues to rise slowly and to anxiety.

The Blakeley left here in January last. There are aboard, in addition to captain and crew, Justin Gilbert, one of the promoters of the scheme, and Mr. Enyeart, whose gold-finding instruments it was hoped would locate the treasure. There are \$17,000,000 in the that the first contingent suffered a heavier loss from death than any of the covered. Water is receding on the Port.

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Settlers.

Halifax, April 2.—The Allan line stockholders in the company. The stockholders in the company. The Blakeley was not expected back before the first of May. Since she left there hundred of them are for Canadian points in the West.

Six Years.

Blakeley have been successful there are distributed and in the west of the company. The Blakeley was not expected back before the first of May. Since she left there have been several reports to the effect that she had been sighted and that she had found the treasure, but none of these could ever be authenticated.

"MY STOMACH GAVE OUT ENTIRE-LY and I suffered untold agonles." This was the expertence of Mr. D. G. Whidden. Postmaster, East Wentworth, N. S., after three attacks of La Grippe. Doctors and does gave him no permanent relief, but Dr. Vom Stan's Pheapple Tablets had the permanent virtue that won him back to be permane steamer Sardinian arrived from Glasgow lost evening with 420 passengers. Three

could ever be authenticated. Toronto, April 2.-Charles A. Hendry. penitentiary for stealing \$3 from a re- San Francisco Coal Market for the week gistered letter. Other charges were also proved, and the punishment was included

Quebec, April 2.-Hon. S. M. Parent has accepted the invitation of the Im-perial government to premiers of pro-vinces to attend the coronation of King Edward. He will leave for Europe about the middle of June next, Heavy Fines. Quebec, April 3.-In the police court this morning Judge Angers fined a poacher \$100 and costs for killing a moose, and two others \$113 and costs Austranan and Austranan and two considering ing offered abnormally low, considering

Explosion.

dropped a burning match into the barrel, them to hold the few steam consumer Married at Toronto. question of the greatest benefit to the Toronto, April 3.—Miss Eunice, dauge greater number, California is now in a ter of W. S. Stout, general manager of position to profitably produce numberless

London, Ont., April S .- Mayor Beck was thrown from his horse while riding esterday afternoon and badly bruised.

REACH BONIN ISLAND

Carry B. C. Props.

returns when heard from. Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Minnedosa, Morden, Selkirk, Gladstone, Carberry and all the more populous districts declared against prohibition by large majorities. The weather was most favorable for voting in the city, but the roads are in bad conditions of the farm, and I believe it to be more profitable to sell our produce in the force of butter, beef, pork, etc., than to sell it in the rough. I believe our produce fed to good stock will bring us more than twice what it will sell for on the market. For ports, which every year is becoming in the city, but the roads are in bad conditions of the farm, and I believe it to be more for totable to sell our produce in the force of butter, beef, pork, etc., than to sell it in the rough. I believe our produce fed to good stock will bring us more than twice what it will sell for on the market. For each port, and I believe it to be more of butter, beef, pork, etc., than to sell our produce fed to good stock will bring us more than twice what it will sell for on the market. For each port, etc., than to sell our produce fed to good stock will bring us more than twice what it will sell for on the market. For each port, etc., than to sell our produce in the forum.

were lost.

At Glenboro, 150 miles southwest of this city, Arthur Hibbert and Harry Egan, young farmers, attempted to drive through the flooded districts last right, and Hibbert was drowned. Egan escaped after a long struggle. The horse and right were lost.

C. P. R. Improvements.

Sir William C. Yan Horne, who is in the city, but the roads are in bad congary, in reply to a gatern along struggle. The horse and right were lost.

DEATH OF P. GRANT.

Was Collector of Customs at New West minster Since 1896.

Was Collector of Customs at New West first was provided by the structure of the pounds of the

total vote cast yesterday, for which returns were made last evening, amounted to 25,513. The votes for the act were to-day will bring to hundreds of Vic-

went 5,853. The total number of votes crest at points outside Winipeg, for which returns were received last night, down, the brigantine Blakeley, Capt. C. was 17,129, of which 7,355 were cast for Hackett, which left here to search for unbia to Australia, according to the Tri-

THE COAL TRADE. The following is the report of the

ending March 29th, issued by J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker:
During the week there have been the following coal deliveries: Two from Britfollowing coal deliveries: Two from British Columbia, 11,207 tons; two from Washington, 3,732 tons; two from Australia, 6,650 tons; total, 21,409 tons. Business in the fuel line is fairly brisk, as is best proven by the small quantity on hand in yards. The deliveries this week have been light, and have been all cared for from ship's side, but little going into yard. Prices remain unchanged, being well sustained for household grades, and low figures for steam uses. the outward grain rates that vessels are Hanged Herself, the outward grain rates that vessels are receiving. This cannot continue, some change must be made, as 10s, per ton inward on coal and 22s, tid. outward on ary Elm, committed suicide last night by hanging herself in her room with shawl fact it is dubious if non-bountied vessels are receiving. This cannot continue, some change must be made, as 10s, per ton inward on coal and 22s, tid. outward on grain means no profit to the carriers; in fact it is dubious if non-bountied vessels are Six Men Killed in Lancashire—Miners straps. No cause can be assigned. She sels can make both ends meet. Yet in the face of these conditions, it is difficult was 37. to sell foreign coals at covering rates Fuel oil has been the disturbing factor Halifax, N. S., April 3.-Five men in producing these results, as all large were burned, one of them fatally, at consumers of steam fuel are calculating an early hour this morning by the ex- on low-priced steam energy. The output plosion of a barrel of kerosene in a store from our coast collieries is offered at a room at the dry dock. One of the men very small margin of profit, to enable

that are yet using coal. Still, if it is a

AGRICULTURE.

"We all know that it is very desirable to have a fertile soil in which to grow crops," says F. P. Peck, of Michigan, "for suctility of the land. Everyone knows of many once fertile farms which are not now producing half what they should-scarcely enough to pay for the labor necessary to produce a crop. It is more profitable to farm so as to maintain or improve the soil than it is to rob the soil of its fertility, and in the end bring ruin to the owner of

and in the end bring ruin to the owner of the farm."

How is this to be done? I believe our greatest loss of tertility is the loss of humas. A soil without himms will not carry a crop successfully through a drouth. A clay soil devoid of humas will be lumpy and hard, and will not retain moisture for very long. We all know the effect on the crop, and the great amount of labor required to prepare such a piece of ground for a crop. Hence our aim should be to farm so as to produce and leave as much humus in the ground as possible. This is best accomplished by a rotation of crops, and one crop in the rotation should be clover, which is our greatest soil renovator. We should aim to feed everything, or nearly everything, produced on the farm, and if we add a little bran or concentrated feed to the ration of each animal, and carefully save and apply all the manure, it is easy to see that we shall maintain, and probably add to, the fertility of the soil.

has been defeated. It required 62 per cent, of the total vote polled, and it now looks as if the opposition would have the majority. The figures received so far show a majority of over 5,000 against the act, and of that number 3,367 are in Winnipeg. The places yet to hear from are largely in the rural districts, and it is expected that these will go temperance and pull down the outside majority, so that the Winnipeg majority will likely be the deciding factor. In the city the vote stood: For the act, 2,450; against the act, 5,817; majority, 3,367. St. Boniface town gave over 500 against prohibition. The French settlements will give similar returns when heard from. Brandon,

CABLE STATION. Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars to Be Expended on Fanning Island.

New York, April 3 .- Fanning island a bune San Francisco special. On the isfand, which is 1,080 Hawaii, the English Cable Co. will establish its mid-ocean station, expending about \$125,000 there for buildings and equipment. Besides the usual buildings, there will be a large reservoir for catching rain water. The walls of these buildings will be made of coral covered

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Rambler, Thorn, Rose, Jen, Puffing Billy and Pig Iron mineral claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Kenfrew Dis-Where located: Gordon River, Port San Where located: Gordon River, Port Sau Juan.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63570, and as agent for C. J. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63571, R. A. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63572, R. T. Godman, F. M. G. No. B63569, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this third day of April, A.D., 1902. BIRTHS.

MALKIN-At Vancouver, on March 30th, the wife of W. H. Malkin, of a son. M'NABB-At Nelson, on March 28th, the wife of W. J. McNabb, of a son. WOOD-On the 28th March, the wife of Andrew Wood, police officer, of a daughter. MARRIED.

FOSTER-HEATHER—At New Westmin-ster, on March 31st, by Rev. J. Calvert, F. Foster and Miss Mary J. Heather. ONNER-JOLLY—At Vancouver, on March 31st, by Rev. L. N. Tucker, H. M. Bon-ner and Mrs. Anna M. W. Jolly. MARCHBANK-STEELE-On the 2nd inst. at St. John's church, by Re-Jenns, David Marchbank, of B. C., to Mary Steele, of Vict

HILL-MARK—At Vancouver, on March 31st, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Edward Hill, of Nanaimo, and Miss Jessie Mark, of Toronto. DIED.

PETERSON—At Vancouver, on March 31st, Mrs. Ann Peterson, aged 43. M'LEAN—At Vancouver, on April 1st, W. W. McLean.

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okane, which is to June 17th, and th Spokane. The funeral of the prissy took place yes on the residence, John Connelly conducted following acted srs. Robt. Eccles, iams and G. T. A

-An elk's head bron e West Coast by th naking trouble for the mpany has been sur rning for an infrac Act, the alleged offen head was to be vince to Seattle.

-0--The programme la executive committee of umbia Fruitgrowers' A current season comprisending of an exhibit of bia fruit to the West Society's exhibition to city of Winnipeg, Man 30th August next, the expert fruit packer, and carloads of fruit to M Northwest from the diff

-Commencing to-day notice the Alberni stage lington at 1 p. m. on T days, after the arrival railway train, for Albe Alberni at 10.30 p. m. This service is much former Nanaimo ser leaving Victoria by the arriving at Alberni Trough tickets from Vi are on sale at the E.

rates being \$5.20 single a -In his very intere given to a Times repre ing the condition of meterior of the province, I lected to refer to the p vicinity of Nelson. The the Ymir mine. The which by the way is the ada, has continuously be ing property for the Lor Columbia Goldfields, wit at Nelson. It is further ed that the Dundee is al zed for the recon crept into the reference mine in last evening's is of ore which has been end values of four ounces to not \$4, as mentioned. T ious and regarded as est strikes in the Kooter

---(From Wednesday's of Edward Minnie, of S to-day. The funeral will

-Only one salmon char mis, has as yet been reare low and reserve are low and reserve are a ful, but owners are labeled therms. It is cleared the ive cannery combine is ere tonnage has n

Victoria Meteorological Office, 77 26th March to 1st April, 1902. The chief features of the week have been the unusually light precipitation in British Columbia and the marked increase of temperature on the last day of the week. We diesday, 27th March, there was an area of high barometric pressure spreading from the ocean over the North Pacific states, while at the same time a storm area of low pressure covered the region from the incontains to the lakes, with rainfall occurring in Manitoba. These conditions caused strong winds in this district and generally fair weather over the western portion of the continent. On Thursday, 27th, the pressure increased off our Coast, the difference of pressure again causing high westerly winds on the Gulf and Straits; showers fell on the Coast and Lower Mainland, and in Manitoba the rainfall became leavy.

During Friday and Saturday the externations of the Queen's hotel were allowed to the continent.

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Pocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

benefit of his health some time ago. The interment will be at San Francisco.

company has been summoned to appear Ladysmith Leader.

city of Winnipeg, Man., on the 28th to ported from Nome. 30th August next, the bringing in of an expert fruit packer, and the sending of —Three of the incorrigibles serving is a guest at the Queen's:

lington at 1 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, after the arrival of the E. & N. door and skipped. Hansen was nabbed Sylvester, and C. B. Sylvester acted as railway train, for Alberni, arriving at on the Saanich road by Constable Heal groomsman. The bride looked charming Alberni at 10.30 p. m. the same day. not long afterwards, while the two others in her wedding attire, which included This service is much better than the were recaptured at Sidney this morning a cashmere and satin veil and orange former Nanaimo service, passengers by the same constable.

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engaged, while still another factor in the atter is the establishment of the roundthe world lines of steamers now calling regularly at British Columbia ports.

-The parlors of the Queen's hotel were During Friday and Saturday the extensive high barometer areal from the ocean spread slowly over the North Pacific Coast morning, when Mr. James Webb and and centred over the province, causing generally fine weather, and northerly winds, the latter becoming high in California. Light frosts occurred here and on the Mainland, and the temperature in Cariboo fell to within a few degrees of zero.

In the Northwest northerly gales prevailed and a cold wave developed, accompanied with a fall of over two feet of snow at Qu'Appelle.

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During Sunday and Monday a vast area of high barometric pressure extended from Vancouver Island to Manitoba with generally fair weather.

By Monday evening a well marked storm area appeared off the Washington coast, causing a fall in pressure over the province and the North Pacific states, with cloudy weather and a rise in temperature, while moderate rainfall occurred in California. On April 1st the pressure began to rise again on the lower Californian coast, but remained low over this province and cloudy and threatening weather prevailed, with an increase in temperature and rainfall in California and the southern part of Washington.

In the Northwest the high parameter area.

-It is expected that the near future —It is expected that the near future will witness the commencement of work on the erection of a five story new build-ber 27th. cover the entire ground from Government and Broad street, and steel will San Juan avenue, last evening, Miss ing to replace Spencer's Arcade. It will cover the entire ground from Governenter largely into its construction.

+B. C. Riblet, of Nelson, has secured Measles, it is reported, have broken out among the Indians of Fort Selkirk, tween the Tyee mine and Somenos station. Mr. Riblet is a tramway expert that there are ever 100 cases.

Lean, of the C. P. R. construction staff, Yancouver, Rev. Leslie Clay officiated. The wedding was private, none only the who built several such lines in Kooten ay and also in Chili. The site for the

Nanaimo Daily Herald and Free Press,

bia fruit to the Western Horticultural Society's exhibition to be held in the experienced during January is also re-

Carloads of fruit to Manitoba and the Northwest from the different sections of the province.

—Commencing to-day and until further notice the Alberni stage will leave Wellington at 1 n. m. on Theedays and Frights.

—Three of the incorrigations Serving is a guest at the Queen's time at the reformatory. M. Weymack, H. Emory and R. Hansen, unceremonic outly skipped from the sheltering institution yesterday afternoon and spent a few delightful hours of freedom. They made a false key and while the keeper's Norris Menkus, of Seattle. The bride lington at 1 n. m. on Theedays and Frights.

as any shown on the coast.

For some time past Victorians have

The choir boys, who had been care

The choir boys, who ha vicinity of Nelson. There have been, he singing "The Girl I Loved in Sunv Mrs. Sylvester left for their home in says, extraordinary developments at Tennessee," "Whistling Rufus" and Seattle last evening. the Ymir mine. The 80-stamp mill, other selections admirably. D. Macwhich by the way is the largest in Can-Adams also distinguished himself as did ada, has continuously been a money-mak. Victor Earle and the others. The pro-

to the family of the family residence, St. Pauling are more liquid as one of the rich strikes in the Kootennys.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

—The death of the one-year-old child of the family residenced rate and wishing to fash at that point. A number of excellant place to morrow.

—Only one salmon charter the Arthemis, has as we been renorded to the counts it will afford sportsmen at low on dresses are in the Bellent's country couldn't as low on dresses are in the Bellent's place to terms, the country couldn't be formed by the E. & N. Railway Co. for the Scholars and return has been an naw deed with pain for bonnes. Engineers Denounced.

Batte, Mont., April 3.—The striking hoists in evidence, but the smaller pets will be forced to the weak of the family residence, St. Pauling and would be racked with pain for homes and wishing to of President James J. Bill, of the Great Northern railway, and Northern Somewood Redown the leavest from the Russian government, there is considerable risk attached to an extreme the Paster holidays, and the first line actions exceed the country of all being seized by the officers in which has a several politic of a little place and the region of the Russian stations along the country of all being seized by the officers in which has a large concession on the coast from the Russian government, there is considerable risk attached to an attimeted and exciting essential to Bellent large and the region of the control of the holisting engineers of the antigmost and the region of the control of the holisting engineers of the antigmost and the religion of the control of the holisting engineers of the antigmost and the family residence, St. Pauling throwing a step of President James J. Bill, of the Great Northern railway and Northern Somewate, and its control of the holisting engineers of the antigmost and the religion of the considerable risk attached to Arthur the considerable risk attached to the string of the first billing out and follating the antigmost and the religion of the considerable



VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

inity of Duncans will no doubt attract a large number wishing to take a day's outing on their wheels in the country.

ed passing Carmanah early this after--The totals of the Victoria clearing

-The brigantine Blakeley was report-

house for the week ending April 1st were \$324,597, balances \$109,550. -The steamer Amur, which takes her departure for Skagway to-night, will be lightly freighted and will carry a small

number of passengers. The list includes

E. Eby, D. Redie and C. Redie. -At the residence of Mrs. T. E. Wood, 

22 on 29th of March; there was light frost on two nights.

At New Westminster—Rainfall, .02 inch; highest temperature, 63 on 1st April; lowest, 23 on 29th March.

At Kamloops no precipitation occurred; highest temperature, 62 on 1st April; lowest, 22 on 39th March.

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Bessie Morrison, youngest daughter of D. S. Morrison, Port Essington, was united in marriage to Murcheson Mc-Lean, of the C. P. R. construction staff, that there are over 100 cases.

News has been received of the death at San Jose, Cal., on Sunday of A. H. Jones, of this city. Mr. Jones resided at Foul Bay, but left for California for the shortly be commenced.

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The interment will be at San Francisco.

The Bishop of Columbia has received a preliminary notice of the annual meeting of the clergy of Columbia, New Westminster, Washington, Oregon and Spokane, which is to be held on Tuesday, June 17th, and the following days at Spokane.

The funeral of the late Michael Morrissy took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, Johnson street. Rev. Mr. Connelly conducted the services, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Robt. Eccles, N. Sebin, A. W. Williams and G. T. Allen.

An elk's head brought down from the West Coast by the Queen City is making trouble for the C. P. N. Co. The company has been summoned to appear

Nanaimo Daily Herald and Free Press, thilly Kurrika, representing the Company has been summoned to appear in the provincial police court to-morrow morning for an infraction of the Game Act, the alleged offence being that the elk's head was to be shipped out of the province to Seattle.

—Seventeen hours covered by snow and taken out, his hands and feet and other parts of his body frozen solid, is province to Seattle.

—The programme laid down by the executive committee of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association for the scading of an exhibit of British Columbia fruit to the Western Horticultural badly frozen. Much suffering from cold that the object of the company, is in the city for the purpose of transacting business with the government in connection with taking out naturalization parents of his body frozen solid, is paga and Good Hope, says a Nome dispatch. He was finally rescued and taken out, his hands and feet and other parts of his body frozen solid, is paga and Good Hope, says a Nome dispatch. He was finally rescued and taken out, bit has been summoned to appear in the provincial police court to-morrow morning for an infraction of the Game Act, the alleged offence being that the eity for the purpose of transacting business with the government in connection with taking out naturalization parents of his body frozen solid, is paga and Good Hope, says a Nome dispatch. He was finally rescued and taken out, bit has city for the purpose of transacting business with the government in connection with taking out naturalization parents of his body frozen solid, is constrained business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business with the city for the purpose of transacting business to regulate the immigration so that as they come employment can be found. He

blossoms. On the completion of the arriving at Alberni the same day.

Trough tickets from Victoria to Alberni
are on sale at the E. & N. depot, the fates being \$5.20 single and \$8.65 return.

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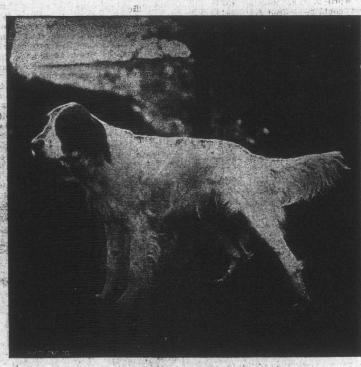
Columbia Goldfields, with headquarters at Nelson. It is further strongly rumored that the Dundee is about to be reorganized for the recommencement of operations on a large scale. An inaccuracy of ore which has been encountered shows of ore which has been encountered shows values of four ounces to the ton, and not \$4, as mentioned. This ledge is continuous and regarded as one of the richest strikes in the Kootenays.

The steam whaler Jeanette, which was in port last week to take on supplies and coal for the voyage north, is bound on a most interesting expedition. She has 350 tons of freight aboard, which she intends disposing of before entering the intends disposing of the i

LADY HOWARD. Celebrated Setter Owned by Thos. Plimley, Victoria.



MOTLEY MONTEZ. Prize Setter Owned by R. Watson, Victoria.



GENERAL ROBERTS. Owned by Dr. Lewis Hall.

given to a Times representative regardling the condition of mining in the interior of the province, Mr. Machin neglected to refer to the properties in the

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· MORE MEN IDLE.

Strike of Engineers Has Led to Closing of Concentrators.

IT'S MIRACULOUS

CATARRH, COLDS, AND HEADACHE CAN BE RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES AND CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER IS A WONDER WORKER.

# THE BENCH SHOW WAS OPENED TO-DAY

MANY COMPETITORS ARE ON EXHIBITION

Certainly Largest List of Entries Ever Shown in the City-Judging This Afternoon.

A noisy, but extremely hearty welcome awaits the visitor at the Philhar-Phonetically it may not be intelligible. but no interpreter will be required as the scores of loud-mouthed, lusty-lunged the scores of loud-mouthed, lusty-lunged canines, who have taken possession of R. C. V. S.; S. F. Tolmie, V. S. old Tulip's hall have a knack of making themselves understood in their own constrative but very effective way. The interior of the hall has been transformed. In the place of gymnastic apparatus are rows and rows of benches, each holding an occupant. Dogs by the scores of all sizes and grades have superinterest. The preparations made by the club were such as to guarantee an exhibition uneclipsed in the local history of dog shows. The list of entries indicates that they have well succeeded. There that they have well succeeded. There they have well succeeded. There about eighty more canines in the present invited to witness the ceremony. are about eighty more canines in the pre-

officials of the club busily engaged in put-ting the finishing touches on the work. The stalls are admirably arranged, allow-ing plenty of room for the spectators to move back and forth, to inspect and ad-mire. Here might be seen a lordly St. Bernard gazing sleepily out of his great eyes at the curious onlooker; majestic Great Danes good naturedly tolerating was in black and white. Mr. and Mrs. the intrusion of the over zealous fancier, Slason Thompson, of Chicago, were and lithe sleek greyhounds and prize among the guests staying in the house pointers. In fact every class of dogs Mr. and Mrs. Ciarke left on the 4 conceivable is well represented, and it is o'clock train for New York. The bride's

magnificent indeed. All this morning proud owners were continually bringing their four-footed favorites to the show.

Doctors Hamilton and Tolmie put each dog through a close examination to safeguard against the entrance of any competitor with a contagious disease and with one or two exceptions all passed muster. The exceptions were suspicious cases, which will be decided upon late The judging commences about 2 o'clock, E. Davies, the expert judge, having ar-rived last night. He has certainly a very delicate task ahead of him, but be ing an experienced man, he will doubtless finish it rapidly and satisfactorily.

In field trial English setters, Mr

Considine, of Seattle, is showing, on exhibition only, the great Doc Hick, winner of many firsts and seconds in last year's field trial and valued at \$5,000. Cocker spaniels rank closely to the handsome setters, with thirty-eight entries. These dogs are becoming very popular in Vic-toria, and deservedly so, as they show up in splendid form, and will be much admired by the children and ladies. Chief among these is Hampton Goldie, cocker sent up from California, valued at \$10,000

The next highest class are the fox terriers, with 36 on the benches. In the

tiffs and the splendid Great Danes. In this class Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir is show-titioner. ing a splendid animal in Major, who, alof favor except possibly for coursing the hare in England. The spaniels are of all degrees, from the upstanding field spaniel to the tiny Blen-

The prizes are many and valuable, eash, medals, silver cups and merchanise constitute the bulk of these. These aluable prizes have naturally attracted a recognized fact that this year Victoria that her list of entries will be as great social standing as well as with the as any shown on the coast.

against the great southern cracks, some years standing by use of Paine's Celery of them having as many as 400 wins to Compound. I had, during the years of

way on the benches, and these handsome animals attract great attention. There are no less than 49 of them benched, and understand my case. all of the highest quality. The best known dam benched is T. Plimley's

grading to another color still more hand-some, the iri-color. Among the famous dogs on exhibition is the cocker spaniels owned by J. W. Creighton, Queen of Sheba, Portland Cocker Kenneis; Black Victor, Royal Pastimes Cocker Kennels; Old Flag, Mrs. P. C. Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, and a score of others of equally brilliant fame.

A large number of catalogues have een issued from the presses of Messrs. Banfield & Jewel, so that the identity of the dogs exhibited can be easily learned by the visitors. The show will be open until Saturday.

The following is a list of the officers of the Victoria City Kennel Club: Officers-President, Hon. D. M. Eberts, M. P. P.; vice-president, J. W. Creighton; hon, secretary, T. P. McConnell; hon, treasure, T. Plimley; hon, superintendent, F. Turner.

Bench show committee, W. F. Hall, Astle, E. Pferdner, C. A. Goodwin, . McSweenev. Board of directors, H. N. Jones, A. G. monic hall during the next few days. Davies, M. Stillwell, T. Plimley, R. R. Judge, E. Davies, Esq., of British Col-

MARRIAGE AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, April 2.-The marriage of seded everything else, for to-day the great show of the Victoria City Kennel Club was opened. Dog fanciers actively and passively enthusiastic have been at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's church with the color of the interest. The preparations made by the club were such as to guarantee an exhibition uneclipsed in the local history. are about eighty more canines in the present show than in previous ones.

A Times representative this morning wandered into "dog land," and found the officials of the club busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the work. the consensus of opinion that the present going away gown was of black stripcoexhibit comprises some of the finest canines ever shown in the Northwest.

Certainly their very attitude bespeaks of black. Among the presents received conscious superiority, and well they might, for some of them have records magnificent indeed. All this morning counters of Milito.

> WHILE PARLIAMENT Is In Session, Ottawa People Hear of a Marvellous Cure.

It Is a Rescue From Suffering and Death Effected By PAINE'S CELERY

COMPOUND THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

MR. BROWN SAYS: 'After the Use of Paine's Celery Compound I am Now in the Best of Books Health."

Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL.D., after years of long practice and close scientific study, gave to suffering and lot are seven from California, valued diseased men and women his marvelous life-giving prescription, with the co Buller, though, they will have a hard tion and positive knowledge that it had dog to beat.

Close at hand rank the stately mascure, after the terrible verdict "incur-

Thousands of the strongest testimes though under a year old, is of great size and typically built. Possibly the oldest hound of all is the greyhound system to claim and the claims made by Dr. Phelps regarding his incomparable Paine's Cel-

One of the most convincing proofs furnished, comes recently from a gentleman widely known in the Capital city, we refer to Mr. Alfred Brown, 91 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Brown's. letter fully demonstrates the fact that valuable prizes have naturally attracted the greatest sufferer may cast off his or high-bred dogs from all parts of the burden of disease and become well. coast, many of them from California, and strong and happy. It proves too that the entry list is exceedingly heavy. It is than ever before its unrivalled place in is giving a show second to none, and the estimation of people of wealth and

against the great southern cracks, some of them having as many as 400 wins to their credit, and are at least valued at my illness tried almost all the advertised my illness tried almost all the advertised medicines without deriving any good remedicines with the deriving and the deriving any good remedicines with the deriving a English setters again have the right of sults. I was also treated by several of the best doctors of this city, hoping to find that one of them at least would

"I was getting worse, and was told I was incurable." I was indeed in a criti-Lady Howard, a veteran of many battles on the bench and a hard one to beat. In setter dogs Rodfield Lad, owned by R. M. Palmer, of Seattle, will be no relief or good results came to me. I much admired, as he is a beautiful type, clean cut and in splendid coat. Perhaps the most valuable animal is Mr. Klein's, of San Francisco. It is the fearing the first the fearing the fea the famous bull dog Ivel Rustic. This dog has won over 400 first prizes, and my pains; my feet and hands were cold is valued at many thousand dol-lars. Not only are the larger dogs profuse, cold "sweats, quick breathing"

### LET OPTIMISM PREVAIL.

The question has been asked why it is that the people of Victoria cannot act his seat have been carried out. He down" inaccurately. The other Ministers unitedly and harmoniously in all mat- should lose no time in resigning. He will do the same when they go upon the ters affecting the welfare of the city. In should announce his intention as soon as stand. Of what weight is the black and Account of Recent Trip Taken by Two this one respect we stand upon an evil he enters the witness box, or at least white statement of a newspaper against eminence compared with every other be as frank as one of his supporters, who the sworn statement of a cabinet of Minplace upon the Pacific Coast. The loyalty said he knew practically nothing about isters? Of no consequence at all, as Mr. of the people of California, of the Sound the deal and attached his signature to a Toots would say if he were alive. But cities and of Vancouver to the places in decoy document purely for a political it is the discomfort and annoyance the which they have cast their lot is proverbial. Every Vancouverite assumes that the honor and reputation of his abiding-place is in his keeping, and woe be to the luckless wight who ventures to utter one disparaging remark, whether South Africa has entered upon its final uot been signed after all, and throw up nigan Lake Company, and report that as to the weather, the financial standing stage. The hopelessness of the struggle his job. He was followed up and peror business prospects of the town, or has become apparent to the leading men secuted by the unhallowed Grits until Island are the finest to be found, con any other of the supposed factors in of the Boers, who had been long buoyed he retired from the Dominion House of sisting of spruce, fir, cedar, hemlock and development. That is the proper spirit, up by the hope of intervention from Commons. Now he finds his position white pine. The whole district, sixty where the proper spirit, up by the hope of intervention from Commons. Now he finds his position five miles in all, consists of marketable and put and although we know in our hearts Europe or America. Their agents on even more uncomfortable and untenable that the truth in the mouths of our these two continents could not uproot in the arena which looked so inviting until of a railway for placing it on the market. neighbors is somewhat elastic from an the idea from their minds that the the sceptical began to express doubts as The San Juan river, if some of the ob impartial point of view, yet as they firm- hatred and jealousy of Great Britain was to the bona fides of that railway elec- structions are removed, would be suitly believe they are well within the mark such among the nations that an agree- tion dodge. What would the country do able for rafting timber some twenty in their estimates and statements, we mont would eventually be reached which if the Colonel were to resign? What miles up the valley. cannot but admire the Tapley-like opti- would forever prevent further Anglo- would happen if the Premier should also the Jordan Meadows covered with about mism of their disposition. That is a Saxon expansion in South Africa. That decide to retire because of the motives eight feet of snow, and packs of wolves spirit we should like to see pervade Vic- was the snare in which the feet of the that have been attributed to him in con- numbering fifty or sixty were seen. The toria to a larger extent. We should like Boers became entangled and resulted in nection with the railway option, deal or larger sized ones were ferociously purto see it impregnate the atmosphere here their undoing and has dispelled forever as it does that of the fog-laden, damp- their dream of becoming one of the powas it does that of the fog-laden, damp-emelling environments of our enterpris-ers of the earth. No doubt there was ing neighbor on the other side of the also a feeling that the great American Chief Commissioner no doubt sometimes sca-level, consists of nothing but slate Gulf. Railway or no railway, there is republic would never stand idly by and dreams that he is buried under bridges formation, in which some quartz may no city on the coast with brighter pros- permit a "sister republic" to be obliter- and works and, longs for the tranquility be found bearing gold. There is no other pects than ours. We have a climate ated without a protest or something still of private life. If it were not for the sign of metal in the higher altitude of which alone assures us a large popula- more effective. While there are pro Boers vital principle that is at stake, to say hills in the central portion of the Island. tion. There is no country in the world in goodly numbers among our neighbors, nothing of the brave determination to ting over some of the crevasses and gul in which nature holds out such a pressing yet the great mass of the people take too save the province from its enemies the lies which seemed to break in uncertain invitation to the sons and daughters of acute an interest in the affairs of the opposition, we believe it would be a relief furrows and circles in the great central men to come forth and enjoy her in all world to be deluded into the belief that to the Ministers to be allowed to retire. chain of mountains which stretch her entrancing woods as around this injury would be done to the cause of The base motives that are being attribut- through the length of the Island. In her entrancing woods as around this beautiful capital of British Columbia. human liberty by the triumph of British ed to them and the false statements of holding-ground with their knives. One Our neighborhood is dotted with lakes, and the crushing out of existence of the the press, however, have determined which, together with their tributary streams, contain an abundance of the republics. Even now the Democrats are the public. gamiest and most delicious of all fish. The fields and the woods abound with game, which with proper precautions may be preserved for the sportsman for all time. From a business point of view, with mines springing into existence on all sides of us, what do we lack, a united British Empire confronting a sion that Britain is on the down grade, country, but a rich one for the timber even if it should prove true-which is not very probable—that our mercantile have been more insistent in their offers ent standpoint in British centres. The Culties in the way of transportation. establishments are unable to retain a or intervention. A parent nation with London Daily Graphic has been investiences, found their way down the valley footheld in more distant fields in the such lusty offshoots as Canada, Ausgating and comparing, and some of the of San Juan, having frequently been gating and comparing, and some of the of San Juan, having frequently been such lusty offshoots as Canada, Ausgating and comparing, and some of the of San Juan, having frequently been such lusty offshoots as Canada, Ausgating and comparing, and some of the of San Juan, having frequently been such lusty offshoots as Canada, Ausgating and comparing, and some of the offshoots as Canada, Ausgating and comparing and Our future is indeed most promising. share its duties, responsibilities and its of Imperial interest. Here are some of nicks. They came up on the steamer We wish every inhabitant of our city fate, is not to be braved without taking the results shown as to the progress and Queen City on Friday night. eculd get that idea firmly established in tent of possible consequences. So at prosperity of the last decade of the ninehis understanding, so that the feeble last the Boer leaders are ready to hold teenth century, notwithstanding obcroakings of the pessimist would be help- up their hands and bow their heads to stacles which would be expected to have Capt. Owen Goes North to Make In less in face of it. The evidence to-day the inevitable. They are willing to leave a far from stimulating effect: is all around us. A great number of their case in the hands of a nation under new dwellings are being erected in every district. The school population is grow-district. The school population is grow-district, and privileges, who are in the flatton time. The find the flatton time is a flatton time. 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Yet the would have been possible for them if the £78,200,000, have become in 1900 £98, is going is to investigate the different rehabit of the average Victorian is to desires of the hearts of their fathers speak disparagingly of the place. It is had been gratified.

or option, or deal, or whatever it may be, with the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company, which is to make its terminus at Bute Inlet, as the contract, or deal, or option, says, or at Victoria, as the Ministers said when they desired he is, he recognized that the governcountry will consider the price a pretty kept quiet. The reputation of the press cans in Ontario and five thousand

impeachable evidence that no contract shields was acting as agent for the prov- respect,

has yet been signed. The document ince in the negotiations with Mackenzie must go to Toronto for approval. None & Mann. Some of the Ministers have of the conditions upon which he obtained sworn the newspaper men "took them

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

states which in name were South African | them to first set themselves right before shouting for intervention, but the de: mand is estimated at its true value by the great mass of the people, who know in their hearts that the cause of the British is that of liberty and righteousis possible that but for the spectacle of jealous world, some of the nations might They look at the matter from a differ- n.en, if ever they can master the diffi-

an evil habit and should be rooted out, Before the dawn of the day of the for it is a fact that the stranger is gen- coronation festivities it is now extremeerally inclined to accept as real the value ly probable that the fighting will be at which we put upon ourselves. Let us an end and that peace will brood over bear a hand in the laudable work which the new British domains in South the Tourist Association has taken up so Africa. The campaign has been a disastrous one for both parties. It has left

Smith Curtis. He has dared to make ports and imports increased by something dred thousand deliars, for, in addition to specific charges against. Ministers who like two millions sterling, and though the having a good substantial and, she has shields must be a twentieth century Fitzjames, for he laid his Roderick low withnames, for ne faid his moderick low with-out "turning a hair." He came from at "daggers drawn" with railway pro-Toronto with a certain document which moters. Of course there is nothing in grown from 378 millions to 877 millions. his principals are supposed to have endorsed and he emerged triumphantly from his bout with the Attorney-General with a brand-new one, except the page with a brand-new one, except the page with a brand-new one, except the page inanimate documents before the learned to the merginanimate documents before the learned to th these charges. Have not the Miristers, while if weight instead of value be taken containing his client's signature, which mere inanimate documents before the containing his client's signature, which was posted on the improved instrument merely as an evidence of the bona fides of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Company. The peculiar feature of the instru the member for Rossland. He should be ernment takes over and operates the ment in question is that it is much more thanked for giving the Ministers an op- lines. As the value of the property Pacific Railway Company than the one portunity of holding up their hands and would probably be based, not upon the brought from Toronto by Mr. Green-showing how clean they are, and for an actual cost but upon its earning power shields, around which the conflict with excuse to lay their consciences before at the exorbisant rates, it would appardaggers between Mr. Eberts and the Eastern promoter raged. We must there are evil-minded people in the make a sweeping reduction in the tolls. Eastern promoter raged. We must therefore assume that the position of the Atfore assume that the position of the At-torney-General was not as impregnable ed by a government which is not so much process is talked of. If it had power to torney-General was not as impregnable bent upon retaining flower as upon doing sprotoc its decrees it would be a most the gentleman who defiantly remarked the greatest possible amount of good to useful institution while we are waiting that "this rock shall fly from its firm the greatest possible number of people." For the day of government ownership base as soon as I." It is particularly the greatest possible number of the day or government ownersup. It is the thought of what might happen. The British Pacific cable will be in opernoticeable, however, that it is the pro- to the province if the opposition got into ation this year. An Atlantic cable will vince which is to suffer loss of blood in power and we were delivered over to the case of the option or deal becoming a tender mercies of promoters and grafters cortract. For it is not yet a contract of all kinds that accounts for the irritain spite of the statements of Colonel tion of Mr. Eberts and his colleagues. Prior and others that they had seen the Any course is justifiable to save us from "signed, sealed and delivered" document, such a fate as that. For be it known Mr. Greenshields admits that he has not that Smith Curtis and the opposition a power of attorney to act for Mackenzie have no daggers to draw in defence of grams of the Associated Press, & Mann. He is going to take the amend- the interests of the province. All they ed written proposal to Toronto to lay have been able to do so far is to make it before his chiefs. Like the astute man exceedingly uncomfortable for the Min- Columbia than in any other province in isters. Little things have been brought the Dominion-10,070. The Yukon come ment's extremity was his opportunity, out before the commissioner which it next with 9,158 out of a total populaand he drove his dagger in as deep as would have been far more satisfactory | tion of 27,219, or just about one-third. possible. We are afraid, however, the from a particular point of view to have There are nearly eight thousand Ameri-

Ministers are being subjected to by this There is now no doubt that the war in Prior will admit that that contract has

### BRITISH TRADE.

(1) The imports for home consumption

tury are shown to fully maintain the who was lost with the vessel, having achievements of previous decades, and According to the captain of the steamwas far more than made good in the suc-

be mooted next, and it is not unlikely that government land lines will follow. Then we shall have press dispatches of interest to Canadians and a news service shorn of the, in some respects, offersive spirit which pervades the tele

steep one to pay for the life of such a for accuracy has received a solar-plexus Quebec. If the conditions which prevail blow. Upon one point the reporters of this year be mantained, the next census And what of the position of Colonel Victoria and Vancouver were unanimous: will probably show that Manitoba and Prior? He has been confronted with un- that the Ministers had said Mr. Green- the Northwest Territories lead in this

### **EXPEDITION ACROSS** VANCOUVER ISLAND

### Residents of Cowichan-Lots of Timber.

Two young men. G. Allen and F. bad man Curtis, who has a mania for Froine, residents of Cowichan, recently "wanting to know things," that grieves made an adventurous expedition acros us. The first thing we know Colonel Vencouver Island from Shawnigan lake to Sar Juan harbor. They were away timber, which demands the construction

While making the journey they found

drop meant certain destruction, if a misstep was made. Frequently brush was so high and thick that they did not make more than a couple of miles a day, Bear and panther tracks were numerous, and the footprints in the We hear a good deal on this side of the snow were those of large animals. But Atlantic about the decadence of British fine themselves to the east side of the the deer and game birds seemed to con ness. While all these things are true, it is part of the business of the Island, for scarcely a feather could be is possible that but for the spectacle of Associated Press to create the impresseen west of the divide. It is a rough in which he gave the following state-

The two travellers, after many exper fierce competition of the new century? tralia, New Zealand and India ready to diagrams and figures it has produced are compelled to ford the river up to their

quiries About Bristel Victims.

closing ten years of the nineteenth cen- from the lost vessel, Captain McIntyre,

in some respects surpass them. There er Nell, which arrived from the north a was, it is true, a drop in prosperity in few days ago, the Bristol is lying on a the years 1893 and 1894, but this drop sandy beach in a fairly good condition. SHOULD BE SUPPRESSED.

Circles—before the Association of Cham—and the most profitable business in which bers of Commerce last week. He show: She could be placed the company conrupt, self-seeking man, is that fellow Smith Curtis. He has dared to make constitution of Cham—and the most profitable business in which bers of Commerce last week. He show: She could be placed the company conrupt, self-seeking man, is that fellow and 1890 the total value of British expenses on the boundary line.

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REW E Sweetser, of Philadelphia, Has Been Requested to Resign.



"I sell him cheap!"

most articles in commerce by appearance and price. — With Seeds it is different.—Any Seed must be valued by what it will grow and not by a "cheap" price.

Poor Seeds are those of uncertain growth and product—they are as valueless as the broken-down mule. It is extravagant waste to use them. "Cheap" Seeds may give greater profit to the seller but the user is the loser. "GOOD QUALITY" in Seeds is the foundation of worth—it is the result from selecting and improving strains, together with care and intelligence in growing and means success to the user.

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# MANY RELIABLE WITNESSES

### Prove That Old Cases of Chronic Catarrh can be Cured.

A Medicine That Will Cure Cases of Catarrh of Long Standing Deserves a Very High Place in the Annals of Medical Discovery.

Such a Medicine is Peruna.

THOUSANDS of testimonials are pouring in every day of old cases chronic catarrh that have resisted all treatment for years, being promptly and permanently cured by

These reports do not all come from obscure places, signed by obscure people. A large proportion of these letters are written by men and women prominent in business and professional circles and many of them well known from

Colonel John Franklin Waters occupies a prominent position among the leading trial lawyers of Chicago. He has probably obtained more verdicts against corporations in suits for personal injuries than any man of his age in the United States, and during his practice of over fifteen years he has not lost a single case in the Supreme Courts of Illinois and Missouri. He is a hard worker and has the energy of four men.

For a number of years he had been afflicted with chronic catarrh and having recently been thoroughly cured of his old affection, an interview was obment to the public:

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 6, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen -- 'It gives me great passenger ber of G. A. R. Camp No. 102.

pleasure to testify to the merits of such a worthy remedy for catarril as your Peruna, I had suffered for a number of years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies, but until I used Peruna none had the desired effect. 1 feel that I am perfectly cured and can cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one suffering from catarrh." JOHN F. WATERS.

120 E. Randolph St., Chicago, III. from a veteran Railroad mane; and a sailroad, had a similar case. He is a literature on catarrh.

past twenty- am now entirely cured. four years, "It affords me much pleasure to make

Department believe that, as in my case, it will prove J. H. Lyons. for six years, a sure cure."—Captain John H. Lyons. Another case equally well-known in another case equally well-known in another case equally well-known in

Feruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se-£78,200,600, have become in 1900 £98, is going is to investigate the different re-900,000. In almost every respect the ports concerning the finding of bodies. Address Dr. Hartingar Columbus, Ohio. U. S. &

machinery that will drive her at the rate machinery that will drive her at the has of over twelve knots an hour. She has two large steel boilers, supplied by the Four Youths Are in Custody on Charge two large steel boilers, supplied by the Four Youths Are in Custody on Charge two large North North Steel Works about five years ago. Albion Iron Works about five years ago, which alone cost \$18,000. The boilers' From amidships forward the hull of the steamer is visible above the water. There are an inch and a half in thicksteamer is visible above the water. There are an inch and a half in thickiness, and they carry a pressure of 240 ton and fred an Wormer and Harvey
hall, Sooke. Almost the entire population astrons one for both parties. It has left mournful hearts in many households. It has imposed great financial obligations. How, D. M. Eberts and Mr. Greenshields were "at daggers drawn" over the shields were "at daggers drawn" over the glad June days of the conflict raged fiercely around the contract, or output on the president of the contract of th

Sweetser, pastor of the Universalist Church of the Messiah, has announced that, the vestrymen had peremptorily book house made liemanded his resignation. The clergy, gave the alarm. man says he will refer the whole sub-ject to the congregation, and the whole

matter leading up to the request of the vestrymen will be laid before a meeting of parishioners. Vestryman Paret states that Mr. Sweetser has adopted a singular course since the war with Spain. "When Czolgosz shot President McKinley," said Mr. Paret, "Rev. Mr. Sweetser offered a fervent prayer for the youth, calling him a poor, misguided young man. He refused to pray for President McKinley." Mr. Paret also asserted Mr. Sweetser declined to hold memorial services in honor of President McKinley. These actions, according to Mr. Paret, created great indignation, and Mr. Sweetser was asked to resign. As he failed to do so the vestrymen, by a vote of 9 to 3, decided to demand the pastor's removal.

GAY CONEY ISLAND.

Police Commissioner Partridge Will In-

augurate Reforms at Seaside

Resort.

New York, March 31 .- Coney Island has been plunged in gloom by the announcement that a wave of reform will sweep over the resort. Police Commissioner Partridge has decided to abridge the privileges of the islanders during the summer, and a circular letter bearing his ignature has been read to the members of the police force, calling for volunteers

In calling for volunteers, Commission Partridge says applications will be re-ceived from patrolmen of undoubted sobriety, "only fearless and willing men" are wanted, who will do "real police duty" and not consider the seaside assignment as in the nature of a summer innket.

The term "tabby cat" is derived fro Atab, a famous street in Bagdad inhabited by the manufacturers of silken stuff called sion Harvey Bruce made a statement to atibi or taffety. The stuff is woven with two citizens, Mayor Harvey and County a "tabby" cat's coat.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

was called to his door, and upon-opening was shot to death by four masked Vancouver, Source and the proceeds, including those of the freshment booth, amounted to \$86.60. The progressive games, for which there was a handsome prize of a writing outfit, were threshestically patronized, and the prize mens Thirteen bullets were fired into his In the house with him at the time were his wife and his mother, who is 82 years old. The other occupants of the house had gone to a Christmas eve service at a church about a mile distant.

A neighbor hearing the shots and seeing the men drive away from the Halten-beck house made an investigation, and

Sheriff Best and the Hudson police were immediately notified, and an alarm sent throughout Columbia county, but the murderers escaped, A systematic and thorough investigation was started at once, and every possible clue that might be of future value was noted. Haltenbeck, it was learned, had lent money to a family named Van Wormers, relatives of his wife. The VanWormers occupied a small tract of land near Haltenbeck's farm and Haltenbeck had a mortgage on the Van Wormer's land. The Van-Wormer family consisted of Mrs. Van-Wormer, sister of Mrs. Haltenbeck, and her three sons, Willis, Burton and Fred. Haltenbeck foreclosed the mortgage and the VanWormers moved to Kinderhook, 18 miles north, last September.

Suspicion pointed to the VanWormer boys, and on Christmas day Sheriff Best, with a posse, went to Kinderhook, sur-rounded the house and arrested the three Van Wormer boys and their cousin, Harvey Bruce, who was visiting them. The ouse was searched and three revolvers ound, a fourth was found the next day. The boys, who are aged between 19 and 26 years, were taken to the Hudson jail and locked up. The sheriff stripped them of their wearing apparel, and without delay, on Christmas night, drove to the scene of the crime and fitted the the scene of the crime and fitted the shoes into the prints in the snow. It is stated that the shoes matched the foot prints exactly. One pair of shoes had a heel plate.

When the doctors made the autopsy on the body of the murdered man it was found that the bullets taken from Haltenbeck's body were of the same calibre as the revolvers found at the VanWormers' homestead. It was learned also that the VanWormer boys and Harvey Bruce hired a horse and wagon from Liveryman George Brown, of Kinderhook, on Christmas eve at 5 o'clock

While the coroner's court was in ses waved markings of watered slik resembling Treasurer Macey, of Hudson. This a "tabby" eat's coat.



agent for Captain John H. Lyons, 1612 Prairie various rail- Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "For twenty years I suffered with panies for the chronic catarrh but thanks to Peruna I

connected a statement in behalf of your meritorious with the remedy. Peruna. I have used same for Postoffice catarrh and have found it to be all you Department claim for it. I had suffered for twenty for six years, years. I cheerfully recommend Peruns the Police to anyone suffering from catarrh, as

which were donated by friends of Victoria,

Vancouver, Sooke and neighboring districts.

nthusiastically patronized, and the prize vas won by Mrs. Reeves.
At 9.30 J. Murray took the chair, and the ollowing programme was proceeded with-

CONCERT AT SOOKE. Sale of Work and Entertainment Held in

Last Wednesday evening a most enjoyable

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BIG THE CONTRACT

The Dawson City-Klondike railroad has The Dawson City-Klondike railroad has made a call for tenders to cut and deliver 50,000 hewed railroad ties, to be laid down on the bank of the Klondike river between Dawson and Bonanza creek. Ten thousand of the ties are to be delivered at once. The bids were to have been in on March 26th, and the contract has doubtless been let by this time. This marks the initial step in the construction of the certic railroad system connecting Dawson city with the creeks. The Dawson News says:

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

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Opening Session Held Address by A. Rob

GATHERING O

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F. M. COWPERA (Vancouver

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have been several change School Act and in the cor tion and in some of the re-course of instruction has changed, and, as is the changes made, especia school section, good. closely connected myself school work. I can speak of the time that was once in preparing pupils for se examinations, for teache and for matriculation universities. By the priment one course and one ion will take the place of fore a dissipation of "I am sorry that I ha for the endownment of girls may be taught don not applicable to any of west of Lake Superior. Wm. Macdonald has bee gard to his educational e must in his decision ac ally. All must recognize ance in educational work umbia in the future mi along three lines—the lines training, the lines of draw ture study and plant lift the subjects in which is have been especially defi as a body of teachers ack owledge and rive more attent

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Intermediate Section.

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this neighborhood gradually starving to death. I would ask that the society for

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gence combined may be mentioned. A. few days ago two ladies passing along

the road through the Indian reserve saw

n horse lying in the mud at the edge of

the river badly mired, most of the animal's body being entirely sunk, the horse having been tethered by the foot to a stake on the shore. One of the

ies managed to persuade some

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# SCHOOL TEACHERS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

INSTITUTE MEETING

GATHERING OF

Opening Session Held This Morning-Address by A. Robinson, Superintendent of Education.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than to be one of the twenty to follow nilne own teaching."—Merchant of venice, Act 4, Scene 2.

In South Park sthool promptly at 10 o'clock Alexander Robinson, superintend dent of education, opened the Provincial Teachers Institute: His speech was extensione Relivered in his own forceful style, and was listened to with marked

attention by the three or four hundred gay and teachers present.

Mr. Robinson said:

"It has been assigned to me as a duty, and it is also a pleasure to welcome your to this Institute this morning. You are aware of course that the reasons that to meet in annual convention are different from the reasons that would induce a number of lumbermen, for example, or a number of capitalists or shipbuilders to meet together. The general object of the meeting of capitalists is that the order that the work of teaching throughout the province of British Columbia
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open.

During the day many prominent Victorians spent an hour with the conventuation. Mr. Wollaston's fine voice,
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whole of Vancouver Island and the four rural constituencies of the Lower Fraser together. He said: "The population of also spoke to the question, and the inci-

annually in hot July, they have an Paul incidentally said that his recollections, worried look. They carry furtions of B. C. Teachers' Institutes went tively note-books and "crams" and their back 16 years. Chairman Hall, of the and pass marks.

ting of capitalists is that the class-room works it will be by us further most masters, to develop in his young commodity or the principal dealt with at some length, in passing, we followers a true love of their art. Mr. work that they are engaged in may be made as costly as possible to the consumer; but in the case of teachers I think that our object in meeting this marning is not to make a country in the work of teaching through.

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ince. As an argument to that end he the feelings of anyone whom kindly voice of the bird, according to Ruskin, stated that last year into the provincial Heaven had endowed with a sense of is variable as the wind itself; notice the treasury East and West Kootenay alone humor. Good taste was a matter of perpaid in as revenue a larger sum than the sonal judgment, and each individual "passionate," "Hisping," "twittering,"

together. He said: "The population of East Kootenay south is increasing very rapidly, and there is danger of our getting out of touch with the educational thought of this great section of our teachers."

Leaving this suggestion for a marked departure in the conduct of future instinct. The lecturer gave useful hints on, first, the choice of tools; second, the artist's use of his tools, once the sum of the long, tired day. Ruskin had also pre-eminently the colorinstinct. In the extract being taught we see gold, ruby, vermilion, snow-hues, shading intermixing, intensifying each the other. The poet then pictures these chosen. Mr. Blairs long teaching extractions on the other conducts of future instinct. In the extract being taught we see gold, ruby, vermilion, snow-hues, shading intermixing, intensifying each the other. The poet then pictures these dent closed.

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Evening Session: "Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."

Delightful task! to rear the tender Evening Session.

E. B. Paul, of the Victoria High school, opened the evening session by ex-When tired teachers meet in Victoria Mayor. In his apt opening remarks Mr. 'table-talk" savors largely of per cents local school board, in his short speech, and pass marks.

But the three or four hundred gay and drew a bright picture of the new High



JOHN SHAW. (Nanaimo)

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The first paper of the contention was Sir Wm. Macdonald's new scheme most interesting and instructive. It was at his best, the endownment of schools where read by H. Dunnell, and dealt with Mr. Burns said: "The two general "Hand and Eye Training."

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phasized memory and look work; we the surprise "lo hard Bishop of Columbia ack owledge our transpressions and give more attention to nature study which declare for the respective and find the paper, which declare for the respective and incidentally, the whole then the

ment of riches. Away up at Spring Ridge, Miss Winter and Mr. Knapp, both kindergarten experts, were telling of how to make the first shaky steps of a child's school journey pleasant ones. In the High school section E. B. Paul was discoursing on Latin prose composition, and in between the infants and the adults came a tempting array of intermediate subjects. "Winds and Rainfall," "Commerce and Peoples of the British Empire," "Literature," "Composition," "History" and "Reading."

Senior Grade Section.

The chairman of this section was John Shaw, of Nanaimo. The first paper was by Wm. Burns, B. A., of the provincial Normal school, who, discoursing on his favorite subject, was at his best.

Mr. Burns said: "The two general aims of education are: First, To make every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second. To enable every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second. To enable every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second. To enable every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second. To enable every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second. To enable every human being useful to himself and to the state. Second To enable every human being to obtain the greatest amount of pleasure. By the study of literature we obtain an opportunity to produce first, a higher power of expression; second, culture; third, an opportunity to teach indirectly the ethical virtues of the class of a child's action from the league wait this morning and were received by Hon. Messrs. Frentice dupon the government this morning and were received by Hon. Messrs. Frentice and wells. R. Hall, M. P. P., introduced the dupon him at the dupt of the visit, which were that the government thould introduce a resolution in the House to further the efforts of the league have be used to make the first, which were that the government to pass the dupt of a naval reserve in the Dominion. The same matter discussed with the government was discussed at the confering the provincial of the visit, which w

truthfulness, duty, patriotism."

The speaker to illustrate his method of teaching a literature lesson took two extracts, the first Ruskin's "The Bird," the second, that beautiful little bit of Bryant's "To a Waterfowl." Reading these, first as a whole, Mr. Burns proceeded to show how he would use them as the basis of a class-lesson on literature, with the result that those who heard him went away wishing that they

ing up, missionaries of the new thought."

The president brought his bright, helpful talk to a close by suggesting that the meetings of the Institute be held in the future alternately on the Coast and in the Kootenay districts of our great province. As an argument to that end the the feelings of any six without getting nearer' to nature's heart. Who but a nature-student could listen to the bird-voice and read into it and out of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him without getting nearer' to nature's heart. Who but a nature-student could listen to the bird-voice and read into it and out of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him without getting nearer' to nature's heart. Who but a nature-student could listen to fit and one of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a deep lover of nature, and we can't read him of it all that Ruskin was a d

WAS CROSS-EXAMINED

He Denied Newspaper Reports of Mr. Greenshields's Connection With the Government.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The concluding paper of this section was "History," by T. Pattison, M. A., which was spoken to by Messrs. Tom and Dugan, of Vancouver, both gentlemen incidentally pointing out that the English history course for High school

entrance is altogether too long and ex-In the intermediate section, the first

of Mr. Eberts.

letter, through your columns, may reach some members of the S. P. C. A., as unfortunately I do not know the names of ary of the officials of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelty practiced here by the Indians enstructions of his client, and was acting there are several horses wandering about

under his directions.

The Commissioner—I said you could appear here on account of Mr. Curtis's

some accesive steps in this matter, ethics seeing that the horses be fed or confiscated from their present owners. At present the method pursued by the majority of Indian horse owners here is to

nimals are weak and helpless. An ex-

to do, watched by this time by about 20 klootchmen, who, scated along the bank, shricked with delight at seeing the sufto secure the paper was through the by Mackenzie & Mann.
cross-examination of Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Eberts was then of

vation was unable to rise, or when raised eventually stopped on the men being told that the constable would be sent to them. On arrival of the constable the

they are. Keep your hands off them The cormission was then adjourned ill I am through with them. Mr. Eberts went on to explain that

the papers included notes of his own and drafts of contracts. produce these additional papers.

Mr. Eberts said the policy of the gov-

ernment was consummated in the signed contact, and he should not be questionnegotiations.

Mr. Bond said they wished to discover the motives that led to this contract. In order to do this they wanted its genesis and growth. The drafts were material to the investigation. He insisted that all documents be put in. The Commissioner-I won't order them

Mr. Eberts-My only objection is one principle in it. Let him see them, he may get a little law from them. Mr. Bond-I don't require to get any

relevancy to the charges. Mr. Eberts replied: "None whatever."

Mr. Eberts then read these notes. They cutlined certain changes that he wished made in the contract.

After reading the notes, Mr. Eberts produced them. He said some of these produced them. He said some of these stields was a Liberal.

His fee had teen charged to the appropratus agen as Mr. fond required. It would be as reasonable to make an order to search the private houses of the ministers. He wouldn't made an order which would be practically a search warrant. Mr. Christically a search warrant. Mr. Christically a search warrant.

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Mr. Prentice then reviewed the different forced to do so general. There was an application be

to subsidize the line.

The commissioner upheld the witness in his refusal. He had no power to compel him, and didn't intend to do it. A question regarding the policy of the government would not be permitted in the Hause and should not be permitted.

After discussing the completed contents, the Hause and should not be permitted.

about the facts? Mr. Curtis-Not at all.

The Commissioner—I said you could appear here on account of Mr. Curtis's deafness.

Mr. Bond—Well, if you will have it that way. We are fishing for the truth. The Commissioner—You make the charge first and want to find if there is any truth in it afterwards. The commissioner—Strictly speaking, you have no right here. This is not a count.

Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite answer.

The Commissioner—You keep quiet.

Mr. Bond—Well, if you will have it that way. We are fishing for the truth. The Commissioner—You make the charge first and want to find if there is any truth in it afterwards. The commissioner to Mr. Prentice, and Mr. Bond strenusisioner again referred to the charge first and want to find if there is any truth in it afterwards. The commission was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the telegraph managers were to be called. The Commissioner-You keep quiet.

Mr. Cassidy stated that considering never the intention of the government to give the character of the character of the charge and the circumstances, the evolution of the contract land grant. He couldn't say that such a country of the contract land grant. He couldn't say that such a language was not in the contract brought Monday wight the clause was not in the contract brought.

o secure the paper was through the conservation of Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Bond—I want those papers before begin the cross-examination.

Mr. Eberts was then questioned rebed by Mr. Eberts. The Colonist charged begin the cross-examination.

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The Commissioner—That may be the stated that Mr. Greenshields was the The Commissioner—That may be the Irish way of doing it.

Mr. Bond—The Irish way is a good way, My Lord, I wish it was in effect way. My Lord, I wish it was in effect way in a statement, or at least that he rade such a statement, or at least that the province of the draft contract found in the radius of the province of the draft contract found in the province of the draft contracts and another which had already been produced in court. Mr. Eberts had statement, or at least that the province of the provi

and negligent treatment of the dumb animals they possess. The above instances, which are in no way exaggerated, I particularly wish to draw your attention to. I have little doubt that an officer of the S. P. C. A. would find others besides the Indians in this distance work.

The Commissioner—It is very dirty work.

Mr. Eberts—Some of you know what the produced the dastardly kind he making.

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(From Wednesday's Dally.) The commission resumed its sittings at 2.15 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bond said

and drafts of contracts:

Mr. Bond pointed out that it had been sworn that all copies and drafts had been produced, but here were others. He wanted to know if Mr. Eberts would wanted to know if Mr. Eberts would produce these additional papers.

2.15 yesterday afterhoog. Mr. Bond saw of the information that the attorney-general did not put in all the papers from those found, but retained two of them. He asked that the spectator who volunteer asked that the spectator who volunteer and the information be called. ed the information be called.

The Commissioner said the attorney general would be recalled in reference to Mr. Curtis explained that there was

nothing in these papers to show to whom they belonged. They were tendered to him, but he refused to have anything to do with them, and he knew nothing regarding them until they were produced in court.

of general principle,
The Commissioner—What's the use of
fighting for a principle when there is no
principle in it. Let him see them,
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Mr. Bond asked that summinoses be
issued for D. A. Upper, manager of the
Union Telegraph Company, and W.
Christie, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company. graph Company.
Hon. Mr. Prentice was the next wit-

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Mr. Eberts in reply to a question of Mr. Bond, said he had other notes in reference to the contract, but he refused to produce them.

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ing made for an act to incorporate a com- ed from Toronto with the signed con-

proposed to support such a measure or he ((Greenshields) was to have spoken at

sovernment would not be permitted in the House, and should not be permitted here.

Mr. Eberts said that the government had made no agreement with any persons to build the line from Seymour Narrows to Victoria.

Mr. Frentice said it might yet be changed in the House. He was inclined to think it would. The charges against Mr. Dunsmuir were base and cowardly. Mr. Sheppard, representing the other owners in the E. & N., claimed the road was worth three millions, instead of two millions.

The commissioner again discussed the status of counsel before the commission. He read from his commission to show that it was its duty to examine with the contract were in favor of the government. lesses. Counsel appeared as a matter of ernment. He had read a copy, or had mr. Bond—If counsel appears by the grace of the commission, he appears as counsel and has the rights of counsel.

Mr. Eberts, continuing, said he had never seen the document brought from Toronto. Mr. Greenshields had refused to deliver that document. He also answered questions in reference to the vari-The commission resumed its inquiry at 10 o'clock this morning. Before proceeding with the examination of Mr. Eberts, Mr. Bond read from the New Eberts, Mr. Bond read from the New Certain changes; some of these were decided upon, while others were refused. Eberts, Mr. Bond read from the New Era to show that other telegrams passed between Mr. Greenshields and the government, and asked that they be produced.

Mr. Cassidy pointed out that Mr. Mr. Cassidy pointed out that Mr. Cassidy pointed by that these telestications. After much cross-examination. Greenshields had sworn that these telegrams were private telegrams between the finally said that probably the configurations. After much cross-examination, he finally said that probably the configurations are first started. He had never said that grams were private telegrams between Mr. Wells and himself in reference to the political situation and had no reference to the contract.

Mr. Bond also asked for further correspondence between Mr. Dunsmuir and the Pacific Improvement Company.

Mr. Cassidy said that there were none further than those produced.

Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Greenshields was acting as solicitor for the government. The newspaper reports were not accurate. He was not present in the House when Mr. Wells stated that Mr. Greenshields was the accredited agent of the government in the railway, negotiations. He couldn't remember Col. Prior making a similar the feelings of either Mr. Bond or Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Prentice also denied all reports The commissioner said any further correspondence will be produced if possible, but he would not delay the examination being used as a fishing expected to the commission being used as a fishing expectation.

Interpretation of either Mr. Bond or Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Prentice also denied all reports regarding Mr. Greenshield's dual connection.

To the Editor:—In writing to you on the above matter I am in bopes that this letter, through your columns, may reach some numbers of the S. P. C. A., as unfortunately I do not know the names of ary of the officials of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelty practiced here by the Indians.

Of Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Bond said these telegrams would be material to Mr. Eberts's cross-examination.

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Mr. Prentice said Mr. Greenshields had not given a bill for his services. The

Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite answer.

The Commissioner—That's the only answer you'll get from me. Proceed with the cross-examination.

Mr. Bond—I'll proceed on the distinct understanding that I have the right of counsel.

Mr. Bond then asked for the production of the pages for which the new larges in the contract were substituted.

Mr. Cassidy stated that considering could have nothing to do with the charge. His learned friend wished them for political purposes.

The commissioner said the best way to see the paper was through the contract by Mark and the commissioner said the best way to see the paper was through the commissioner and stated that the commissio them over to him, when they were grabwas able to immediately find out a difin ference between one of the draft con-

this country. The Commissioner—It is not fair play.
You and Mr. Cassidy should be protected. I absolve you of any such charge as was made by the Colonist.

Mr. Curtis explained that the papers had been offered to him on Monday, but he refused to take them, and told the man who had them to take them to

intended for you. I said it was a curious circumstance that the papers were not contract, and he should not be question-ed regarding the various evolutions and general would be recalled in reference to the matter. He refused to call the spec-they belonged. I accepted your statemert yesterday. You are supersensitive. Mr. Curtis said there was nothing in the impers to indicate to whom they be-longed, and he might say further that Mr Eberts having learned the circumtions of vesterday. The papers had been The commissioner said he was glad to Proff, who had received them from a hear this statement from Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Bond asked that summonses be The commissioner read a letter from

> William Christie, manager of the C. P. Hon. Mr. Frentice was the next wit-ness. He said there was not the slight-R. Telegraph Company, was then sworn.

His fee had been charged to the appropri- such as Mr. Bond required. It would be

n Mr. McLean's, the deputy attorney ent steps in the railway negotiations capything unless forced to do so.

Mr. Bond protested against this ruling, but the commissioner remained firm in

pany to construct a railway from Seymour Narrows to Victoria. He refused to answer whether the government had



F. M. COWPERTHWAITE,

"During the last eighteen months there have been several changes made in the School Act and in the course of instruction and in some of the regulations. The route of 1903 will assemble at some route the route of 1903 will assemble at some route the route of 1903 will assemble at some route the route of 1903 will assemble at some route the route of 1903 will assemble at some route the route of 1903 will assemble at some route ourse of instruction has been materialchanged, and, as is natural, I think the changes made, especially in the High school section, good. Having been closely connected myself with the High school work. I can speak with authority the time that was once frittered away year. preparing pupils for several different xaminations, for teachers' certificates

firls may be taught domestic science is applicable to any of the provinces of Lake Superior. This decision publication in whights asset all regret exceedingly; but Sir appear in full in a later issue.

Macdonald has been so prodigal in Mr. Dunnell's paper met with great tudy and plant life. These are body of teachers too much em-



J. D. GILLIS, (Victoria).

ears. I must congratulate the Victoria main question presented in the address-

city teachers on their most creditable that is the suggestion that the future cisplay of the work of the class-room, as meetings of the Institute be held alterseen in the exhibits of regular school- nately at the Coast and in the Koote-After discussion, on motion of J. M.

On motion by J. S. Gordon, it was decided to leave in the hands of the Nelson Institute, now in convention as-

Afternoon Session. In the Tuesday afternoon session,

Unfortunately lack of space will not permit its of Lake Superior. This decision publication in to-night's issue. It will

then the proof description. They and she were "pedantic," and "self-satisfied" and "barrow," and to be utterly contemned. Miss Cameron, in her paper, according to the rev. gentlewill prove to the army of little ones grow—

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cer, and of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensections—junior, intermediate, senior and light school sections; the sessions relating to the different sections being held in different rooms simultaneously. I think this will prove a wise departure. I wish this will prove a wise departure. I wish the study attentively the children's control of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensections of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensections of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensections of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensection of the interests of the Indians does not in the method of conducting the annual section of the familiar faces of the provincial inspectors and city superintensections. This morning saw a radical departure that are made in the papers. He was then explained that Mr. Eberts had brought the papers on Saturday. They disappeared, and he never saw any extended that protection of the interests of the Indians does not in the method of conducting the annual section in the method of conducting the annual section of the familiar faces of the protection of the interests of the Indians does not in the method of conducting the annual section in the method of conducting the annual section of the familiar faces of the protection of the interests of the Indians does not in the method of conducting the annual section in the method of conducting the annual section of the familiar faces of the protection of the interests of the Indians does not in the method of conducting the annual section in the method of conducting the interests of the Indians does not in the method of the familiar faces of the protection of the familiar faces of the familiar faces of the protection of the familiar faces of the pr will prove a wise departure. I wish you to study attentively the children's educational authorities on these tables.
"Educational authorities are almost a unit in telling us that the chief advantage to the teacher in attending these conventions arises from what she actually sees rather than from what she hears. I must congratulate the Victoria with a congratulate the Victoria will great the content of the co waose bill of fare mental most appealed to her. Like most excellent things this dispensation had its drawbacks, one couldn't be in two places at once, and many good points must of moscolar and least support.

Alberni, B. C., March 30th, 1923. missed-it was something like going to a circus with two rings, an embarrass-Deputation Waited on Provincial Govern-ment This Morning. ment of riches. Away up at Spring Ridge, Miss Winter and Mr. Knapp, both

and for matriculation into the different after the enrollment of members, Arthur Salvini gave a vocal solo, and graciously accorded an encore in reply to the definition will take the place of what was beside the place o

ond, culture; third, an opportunity to teach indirectly the ethical virtues of

CASTORIA

It is estimated that there are fewer than 10.000 wild elephants left in all the countries on the globe, and that five of these will be killed off where one is born. It is, a matter of only a few years when the last one must go.

For Ynfants and Children. Cart Hither

gave him a bundle of papers which say stated had been found on the street. She said she would leave them in the store, and the owner might be discovered. Mr. had never been contradicted. stated had been found on the street. She said she would leave them in the slore, and the owner might be discovered. Mr. Speed left them by his cash register, and forgot all about them until Monday, which was a half holiday, when he looked at them and noticed they referred to the register of the speed left them by his cash register, and forgot all about them until Monday, which was a half holiday, when he looked at them and noticed they referred to the register of the speed left them by his cash register, and forgot all about them until Monday, which was a half holiday, when he looked at them and noticed they referred to the speed left them by the successful that they be sent across the Bay or be given to some member. Mr. Laird then said Mr. Curtis was living at Dr. Duncan's, near their store, and he would take them there. Mr. Laird did so, but he came back with the papers, saying that Mr. Curtis had refused to have anything to do with them, and advising that they take them to court on Tuesday morning. Mr. Laird brought the papers to court and left them with Mr. Bond. He didn't know the name of the lady who left them at his store. Frank I. Clarke was the next witness. He was a member of the Colonist reportional staff. He had interviewed Mr. Wells on several occasions and interviewed Mr. Wells on several occasions and interviewed dim regarding the signing of the contract to that date of the government in the railway negotiations.

Mr. Ourtis regretted having misunders tood the commissioner, and the evidence proceeded.

Mr. Nelson said the 20th of March was the first time he had ever heard a denial of the statement that Mr. Greenshields was playing Mackentle that Mr. Greenshields had been acting for the government in the Canadian Suggested that the charges would not be made outside the House.

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Clarke said he didn't know what position that he would allow certain newspaper Mr. Greenshields held with the govern-reports to go in in justice to Mr. Curtis, ment. He had not taken the interview who had been criticized for bringing for-

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Mr. Bond had to retire through illness, form.

the floor of the House and on the platperties was progressing favorably.

yevers have been at work for some and Mr. Curtis conducted the examina- B. C. Nicholas, of the Times staff, tion of Mr. Clarke. After stating that he had not reported several meetings re-ferred to, he said he reported the pro-the final rally in the Victoria theatre. ferred to, he said he reported the pro-ceedings of the legislature of March

11th of March, when the speeches on the address in reply to the speech from the throne were speech from the throne were disconnected by the speech from the throne were discon made. He had heard the opposition speakers refer to Mr. Greenshields as the The commission then adjourned until to railway negotiations, but he couldn't his morning at 10 o'clock.

An error crept into the report

Committee for the first charged of the control of t

Bond then promised to particularize the telegrams required.

Jno. W. Speed gave evidence regarding the papers found and produced in contry yesterday. He said a lady came into his store, either on Thursday or Saturday; he felt sure it was Thursday last, and gave him a bundle of papers which she stated had been found on the street, She said she would leave them in the store, charge against the government, and it had naver hear anythe owners much be discovered. We had naver hear approached to purple of the connection with the sale of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the proceedings of the legislature.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy, Mr.

The commissioner at this juncture said Another Town Being Established

ment. He had not taken the interview down in shorthand.

Mr. Wells had referred to Mr. Greenshields as the accredited agent of the government in previous interviews, and he ernment in previous interviews, and he referred to Mr. Greenshields as the accredited agent of the government in previous interviews, and he right up to the hilt, that is assuming I (Mr. Greenshields) was so introduced in can take the words of the ministers on view, stated that the work on these pro-

stated that he had taken a report of mouth of the South at work for some time ferred to, he said he reported the proceedings of the legislature of March 13th.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy, he said he had got the impression from speeches during the campaign, and from the Bros., was then called. He had brought down the packet of papers to the court. He had brought speeches during the campaign, and from the market of papers to the court. He had brought speeches during for the government. The final rally in the Victoria theatre.

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Mr. Clarke, recalled, said he was a good deal in the press gallery after the pointment that he was unable to fulfill that this year there will be a leaves. ore being mined to warrant the estab-

to railway negotiations, but he couldn't swear that he heard any denials of this charge from members of the government.

A cross-examination by Mr. Cassidy brought out no new information, except that the specific charge made by Mr.

To Day's programments.

ENJOYABLE SESSIONS HELD YESTERDAY

Address by Sir Henri Joly on Tree Culture-Interesting Papers-To-day's Proceedings.

Children, you are little, And your bones are very brittle, if you would grow great and stately, You must try to walk sedately. You must still be bright and quiet, And content with simple diet; And remain, through all bewild ring, Innocent and happy children.

But the unkind and the unruly,
And the sort who eat unduly,
They must never hope for glory—
Their's is quite; a different story!
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

On Wednesday morning the prin teachers forgathered at Spring Ridge where Miss Winter had a class of little people all ready and smiling to be experimented upon.

It was evident that they were not pressed soldiers, that the whole thing was to them a keen delight. Were they not, their own little selves, most entire ly and altogether "in it"?

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vevors have been at work for some time

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reference to the latter, he said, however,

that Mr. Swaner's plans for the future

Mr. Cowperthwaite, city superinte dent of Vancouver, presided. He said: "Ladies and Gentlemen:—It will give me pleasure to preside over this par-ticular section of the Institute, more so,



garten work. The manual training to the open," but alas now sadly puncteachers would find their work easier if tured, one "Camille, mon frere." more clay work were done, and the children all through the school would be much brighter, because their brains would be developed.

Then came the crowning nature study lesson of a nature study afternoon. Sir Henri Johr, the Lieut Governor of the province, addressed the teachers on his

High School Section. High school, is a far call. Yet some people never grow old and musty, and Mr. Paul is one of these: "Latin Prose" in his hands proved to be anything but you, the teachers of

the dry bones of the valley.

hearers a scheme which in great measure does away with slevenly work. It certainly occupies more time, but time thus spent at the beginning of a study is really saved. A practical lesson was with was first written out in the ordin-ary English form. Then it was adapted for translation, i.e., English idioms were changed into forms which better suited the genius of the Latin language. Next an outline of four-column analysis was given, including each English word, its parsing, syntax and Latin equivalent.

His suggestions were most clear, definite and helpful. His method of setting down fully the parsing of the English word before finding its Latin equivalent makes it almost impossible for the stu-dent to avoid finding the correct person, iber or tense of the required word in Latin.

The chairman called upon Mr Henry. of the Vancouver High school, to discuss the paper. Mr. Henry proceeded vividly to outline the old-time methods of studying Latin in the Nova Scotia country school during the winter season, when the big boys attended. He mentioned incidentally that he had heard a lamentation over the fact that the big boys no longer attended school and the reason given was because so often new ladies were in charge. Mr. Henry's gallant thought was that this should have an opposite effect. He had a woeful tale to tell of his own experience as a boy in climbing the ladder classical reachers, public and private, has paternal parent and the "Stickit Minall tried their prentice hand or Mr. Henry.

Mr. Anderson, Supt. Robinson and Mr. Pineo also spoke to the paper. Acceding to the earnest request of hose present, Mr. Paul gave a character tic and humorous sketch of his own studies in the Scottish parish school The dominies of that school were among the most cultured men he had ever met (one of them, Prof. Blackie, of Edinourgh). Mr. Paul's father was a fine eek scholar, read beautifully and made his children recite long passages from the Greek Testament, from Homer and from the Greek dramatists. In their work they had few subjects, but learned

On the whole it was a happy morning with the wee people at Spring Ridge, and left a good taste in one's mouth.

High School Section. From clay modelling and kindergarten inding the ready analogy to misunder-From clay modelling and kindergarten finding the ready analogy to misundersongs by the six-year-olds to a learned discussion on "Latin Prose Composition," led by E. B. Paul, of the local the gracious courtesy of his manner won the hearts of those whom he addressed.

"As Governor of the greatest province in the Dominion, I am proud to address you, the teachers of the children of this He proceeded at once to lay before his make British Columbia the best province work in that direction.

"To-day I have brought over with me a box of specimens collected by me in illustrated thus: The sentence to be dealt the East. You know I take, and always have taken, a great interest in forestry, and I trust that we Western people may learn our lesson from the mistakes of those in the older parts of the Dominion and in the Old Land, to the end that the magnificent forests with which Na-

J. D. BUCHANAN

(Vancouver),

nterest the proofs of the importance

Third Vice-President.

that patriotism, virility, action might be better taught perhaps through other ex-The criticism was animated, some ten or well-being the speaking to the question. The second paper of this section was the well-being an eminently practical talk with black board sketch drawings by Thos. Letth, of Vancouver. The subject was discussed by J. N. Campbell, of victoria, and others. Intermediate Section.

The first subject in this section was "Oral History," by Miss Grenfell, B. A. The writer showed how children may "enter the kingdom of knowledge through the gate of interest." Her paper bristed so with good points and apt suggestions that it does not readily lend itself to condensation. tion,
A clever paper on "Frontenac," by A. M.
Harper, B. A., showed how the early history of Canada might be presented in a
series of bright word pictures clustering
round the life and work of some great history making man. tory making man.
"MoLellan & Ames's Arithmetic," the enew text book, was then informally discussed, and the morning's session came to

MEETING OF THE FRUIT GROWERS

SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT TO THE NORTHWEST

Instructive Lectures by Prof. Fletcher -Fall Exhibits-Delayed Fruit Stock.

The quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, J. C. Metcalf, of Port Hammond, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting year was read, also correspondence regard to an exhibit sent to Brandon las year was read, also cor. espondence regarding an exhibition in Winnipeg from August 28th to 30th, also from Anlay Morrison, M. P., and Hon. Mr. Bernier, Minister of Inland Revenue, acknowledging the request of the association to have a legal standard for fruit boxes.

The executive recommended that an

ure has endowed us will never be all exhibit be made at Winnipeg, that an owed to be ruthlessly destroyed. expert packer be engaged to instruct "I read from time to time with deep fruitgrowers; that carload shipments be expert packer be engaged to instruct now being accorded by you as teachers from such points as may afterwards be to the study of Nature. I see some times that you have 'Arbor Days,' and teach your children to plant trees. That is good, very good; but it is not all. You can plant a tree very easily, but so also can you plant a telegraph pole; the tree must be nursed a little after you put it.

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to find them was almost as ing Santa Claus at Chri nany years the story about old. It had come No matter how true it was f the rabbits did nothing morrow the eggs and colo hildren helieved the story, lave the eggs, so the rab he very nictures in the he very pictures in the st rere a promise. To fail no he loss of reputation to the erhaps the loss of the le hildren. Something must me at once. What should One rabbit, as it happene han the rest. He was a k is wonderful speed he had s and dogs and traps for s e knew almost everything bibit lore extends, but the sion demanded something dinary. To him the rabbit r counsel. He felt his r

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A. D. Jones. deputy minister of nat the arrangements exhibitions had been He had divided our districts, and had se of Kamloops, New Victoria, being those The association on's arrangement. he Dominion Express ent, and after so d that he would take ny the introduction of fruit carrying cars

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HOW THE RABBITS SAVED THEIR REPUTATION

was plain that this would require a special order.

The patriarch sat with his head down had head not yet been out to look for cosey had not yet been out to look for cosey had not yet been out to look for cosey hooks under the hedgerows and by the straw stacks where they might hide away an outdoor nest. The rabbits could never go to the barn and climb along beams and over the haymow where Katie and Alice and Ben went to hunt eggs. They simply could not; rabbits were made to run, not to climb. Now, here it was the Wednesday before Easter and ho eggs yet.

Surely, there could be no mistaking

Wasn't it full moon on the 23rd, and the patriarch went cautiously up along wouldn't that make Easter come on the

one at once. What should it be?

Clearly, the rabbits were in dismay fences. The hens would soon find them, You are going to make the nests on Fri-Clearly, the rabbits were in dismay there had been a fluttering of anxiety for several days, but as Easter approached the anxiety grew intense, until it became dismay, bordering upon consternation. The case was desperate, that was plain. Something had to be done.

What was the matter?

Why, just this: Snow had fallen so fences. The hens would soon find them, for they were as eager to get a breath of air from the fields in spring as you and I. The question was if they would find them in time for Easter. The patriarch figured it out that his Easter eggs will be laid on Saturday. We are too late, after all. Our reputation is gone, good Chanticleer!"

Then the rooster stood for quite a while with his head down low and his cyes almost closed. When he spoke finally it was to say that as a last resort to be made not later than Friday. It was a plain that this would require a rash thing to propose, but he really

Why, just this: Snow had fallen so was plain that this would require a rash thing to propose, but he really the and had lain on the ground so long special order.

Surely, there could be no mistaking mingled hunger and disgust, had moved the count. "The first Sunday after the out of the neighborhood. Why should first full moon after the spring equinot this red rooster be willing now to do nox"—that was the rule; not a very a good turn for the rabbits? He should

the south side of the hedge toward the bark of his favorite date tree? Besides all that, anyone could take a walk up and down the street in the town and tell by all the Easter cards in the shop windows. It was cold enough and snowly enough for midwinter, but by all the signs and the calendar, too, it was the middle of the week before Easter.

Perhaps you may think it mattered very little to the rabbits whether they had colored eggs, for the children or not. But it did matter a great deal. The But it did matter a great deal. The side, then to the other. At last he re- is considering relief measures.

cerned as last summer's scarecrow.

There was much wonder Saturday morning to find among the flock red hens, blue hens, green hens and yellow easy rule for a rabbit to remember. But hadn't every rabbit said it over and over until it almost said itself?

Wednesday had been. In the afternoon wise of their bright gowns. Chanticleer kept the secret faithfully. He kep his promise, too, about the nests along



MR. RABBIT AND THE RED ROOS TER.

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clidren expected colored eggs, and not cognized the patriarch, and, tipping aim out to find them was almost as bad as miss, self off the fence, he strutted down to ing Santa Claus' at Christmas. For where the venerable rabbit sat.

The tale of distress was told as briefly been told. It had come to be a legend. As possible, and Chanticleer, seeing that No matter how true it was, no matter if the hedgerow was dry in places, promised the rabbits did nothing more than just to make some nests himself the very borrow the eggs and color them, the has see that several of his children believed the story, and ought to faithful biddies should find them on have the eggs, so the rabbits thought. The very pictures in the store wingows from the patriarch, and, tipping aim and A BUSY MONARCH.

The first year of his reign has been a busy one for King Edward, a St. James's Gazette writer reminds us. How many hands he has shaken, how many documents he has signed, how many functions he has attended the statistician may tell us in bewildering numbers. We know that in one day he recived fifty deputations, and on another whose "spirit is willing" but who has no artistic bent, and any "woman's exchange" will be cived fifty deputations, and on another handed medals to more than three thousand soldiers. Two state openings of parliament within a year—

Derhans the legend to the "How will you color them, Bunny?" perhaps the loss of the legend to the "How will you color them, Bunny?" openings of parliament within a year-

ldren. Something must be done and asked the rooster. One rabbit, as it happened, was alder despair. The dread that there would fallen within the public duties of the be no eggs at all had made him forget King, who has had, too, enough en-

than the rest. He was a kind of patriarch in his trifle. By his cunning and
his wonderful speed he had evaded huntthat was the most interesting part of it
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all. There could be no fun in finding
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them almost any day. But colored eggs!
There was but one time in all the year rope—Czar Nicholas and Emperor Wilthem almost any day. But colored eggs! the the two most powerful men in Eulasion demanded something more than the was but one time in all the year rope—Car Nicholas and Emperor William. He has met, too, King Christian are counsel. He felt his responsibility and thought hand, though he said nother but the rooster said something about the rooster said something about the rooster said something about the root of the reign has been notable for many

Wednesday turned out to be a warm despair. "Paint!" stammered the patriarch, in things, but it will probably be agreed that the most striking act of the King

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HE EVADED THE HUNTERS AND

There was once a mughty Bunnie, Who was always being "funny,"

And kept the land about him in a constant state of awe. His father and his mother These pranks would try to cover,

To keep him out of prison and the clutches of the law.

On one morning bright and early, When the cops were getting surly,
. He started to discover what sad mischief he could do. Soon he saw a blackbird's nest, And he could not eat or rest

He was so pleased at his joking That he said: "I'll 'round go poking
And ask my little Bunnie friends to help me gather more." So they stole birds' eggs galore

Until he'd dyed the eggs therein a lovely dark sea-blue.

And put them by, in store, Till all the nests were empty and the birds were threatening gore.

Then a burly Bunnie "copper' Said he'd quickly put a stopper
To such dire depredations as were rever heard before. So, much rather than get caught, These blod robbers straightway sought A man who took the eggs to town and sold them in a store.

Now, this raised an awful clatter;
All their kin began to thatter,
And said to steal such pretty eggs a great and mighty sin. But the bandits made it seem There was money in the scheme So for wealth and sordid profit all rabbits now join in.

So all this explains the habit Why eggs are brought by a rabbit And given little boys and girls on Easter every year, And the lesson seems to show, It was all a case of "dough,"



Yet eggs and little Bunnies white have found their proper sphere.



When little Anna went to slee Upon the eve of Easter Day, She dreamed of candied eggs a heap, And frisky, brisky lambs at play.

Plump Humpty Lumpty, with a bow, Stood smiling on the counterpane, And Ducky Daddles, wondering how, Was at the foot just to explain,

Three baby ducks in noisy play, Who never thought to pardon beg, Cried "Quack! Quack! Quack! for Easter Day!"

And then tobagganed down an egg,

A rooster, and a hen on nest, Exclaimed "Please put us in the rhyme, For we are doing our level best In working up the Eastertime!

Five bunnies, each with eyes so pink, And ears so long they flapped like wings, Said: "After all, do you not think That we are cunning little things?"

Two lambs like that which Mary had. That frolicked as all lambs will do, Said: "We are not considered bad—

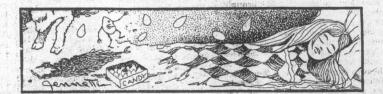
And don't forget, we're little, too."

Five sparrows, proud of their wee size-They never grow too broad or tall—Chirped: "We should surely win a prize, For we are littlest of them all?"

Two tiny men from Titakum,

With good strong arm and sturdy leg, Held steady, as a block of gum, A large and glowing rainbow egg.

There, standing on it, like a queen, With rosy lips and roguish eye, In pink and gold and bronze and green, The girly, curly Butterfly.



CER EGG HU BY LUCILLE W. NEWBERY.

BY LUCILLE W. NEWBERRY.

A novel Easter entertainment for little folks is much in vogue in Germany, but so little known here that, many of our readers will be much interested in a description of "An Easter Egg Hunt."

A week or two before Easter invitations are sent but, written on they paper. The greatly enhanced if in the upper left hand corner, or across the top of each sheet, a little water color of pen-and-ink sketch is added of rabbits in hunting sostume, starting off for the chase or readers will be the control of the hunt, and when all are assembled, and before the sport begins, they must be cautioned not to pull down ornaments or climb in their search; and description of "An Easter Egg Hunt."

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Some of the little ones will have more threat the point of the best entertainments are freshly caught; smelts not bearing those who have not sharp eyes.

When all the eggs have been found the number may repair to the room where the pull has been prepared, and egg rolling will amuse them for quite a white. After this each little friend may be pressived with a life size Bunnie filled with a life size B costume, starting off for the chase or returning laden with the spoils of the egg

Any clever woman who enjoys thor-

be written the following: A naughty little rabbit ;
Has a very bad habit
Of hiding his eggs away;
So I want to invite you,
And I'm sure 'twill delight you
To help me find them Monday This "foxy" little Bunnie
Considers himself very funny,
Fuzzling us thus on the siy;
So, come early, I pray you,
I'm quite sure 'twill repay you,
Our skill 'gainst his we will vie.
From WILLIE JONES, 1450 Smith street.
From 3 until 5, Baster Monday.
An answer is requested.
The next step in preparation is to provide pretry little baskets, one for each

vide pretty little baskets, one for each a to the beautiful, natural looking white Bunnie, filled with candy—one of these for each child. Then, besides the little downy chickens and ducks; chocolate eggs, sugar eggs, not intended to be eaten—the kind that open and are filled with little candy eggs that the children soon discover may be swallowed with impunity—all these and many other pretically little Easter gifts may be provided. In fact, this particular form of entertainment may be made most elaborate or as simple and incignation of the parents dictate.

The sous has a sleep that he'd forget to waken. But you'll be glad to know that the fell upon his knees.

"Have no fear, beloved Princess," he said, "all shall be well."

Then he cast away the pearly shell of the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and carried the silver bucket to the castle, where he beat the Egg and of some the said of the way. The journey from 4 to 5 was made in a tricycle, and from 5 half way to 6 on a univerle. Heart of the Nog. He for the hold in his arms, At 2 he mounted a bicycle and rode to 3. From 3 he wheeled the child in a wheelbarrow until a minute, then fell upon his knees.

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been frozen loses its firmness and flavor when allowed to thaw, which is necessital of sary before cooking. Firm fish, and fresh the warment are essential to good and wholesome living. You will see offered for sale smelts and green smelts, and many housekeer ers do not know the difference, which is

A FEW DON'TS.

Don't buy food that has been in cold

storage if you can secure fresh food; sometimes turkeys and fish are kept

rozen for years. All fresh meat that has

the governm



preeches and bag wigs, pointed waists was broken and broiled. fashion, there lived a crusty old king very beautiful. There were birds and old King had to die, the two young peoand petticoats of quilted satin were in fashion, there lived a crusty old king blossoms all about, and soft breezes ple reigned over the gay little kingdom, who hadn't a chick nor a child in the from the south brought spicy odors. The And every Easter morning the whole world except one sweet little princess and surgeon forgot to count the court draik of a potion that was mixed granddaughter, whom he was determined shining moments and stood hand-in-hand by the royal hands. And what do you

King's handsome young surgeon were in silver bucket and broken his silly crown, love with each other. The surgeon was often tempted to put a few dark drops King's surgeon couldn't separate the from the ordinary dyed, barnyard egg up to the beautiful, natural looking white Bunnie, filled with candy—one of these for each child. Then, besides the little

to marry to the toothless old king of the for a much longer time than usual.

When at last they parted the little cate potion?

Princess cried out in great fear. The Why, eggio Egg in an effort to kiss the snow fore-

Now, the little Princess and the head of the Nog, had tumbled into the ANSWER TO "A CASE FOR SHER-There was no mending it. Even

as simple and inexpensive as the purse Fairies called it nog.

and inclination of the parents dictate, She told the King that as long as he salver which the handsome young sur-

Away back in the time when knee drank it quickly down, while the egg people were married. After the Fairy reeches and bag wigs, pointed waists and petticoats of quilted satin were in Easter morning came. The earth was and the mountain goat, so that the crusty. think the pretty Queen called this deli-Why, leggnog, to be sure,

LOCK HOLMES."

The man started from 1 on foot, with

On the completion of the cathedral at and inclination of the parents dictate, and the little ones enjoy themselves would eat the egg and drink the nog equally well at one as at the other.

All these gifts are hidden around the room or rooms where the children are to he would die.

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"Your Majesty," he said, "I have the would die. All these gifts are hidden around the room or rooms where the children are to be allowed to roam, care being taken not to place them out of reach, or in any place where damage may be done in getting them out; for the little one become very much excited during the hunt, and are apt to be careless in their ergerness. Arrange it in such a way that when the hunt is over every child will have at least four dyed light object.

In one room construct an incline of some board resting against a tible. This much a when the quaint little silver bucket be with green cheese cloth, pimilel on full to give some idea of grass. So much for the preparation; now for the entertainment.

As the little gives a rive, one of the bring the surgeon water to give the preparation; now for the entertainment.

As the little gives a rive, one of the preparation; now for the entertainment.

As the little gives to notice that your strength has been raining of late. As one who is responsible to the court for your health. So you can imagine that the King would permit no one but the Princess went would give to the rive and the grand of the princess to brink the egg and brill it of the princess went.

Every morning when the Princess went to tell over a very few loving words.

This relic is supposed to be the hand of St. James the Apostle, which is presponsible to the court for your health. It is not well that you should be given to the royal stable she found the out to the royal stable she found the surgeon when the goal of the surgeon when the princess to the court for your setting the court for your strength has been remained to the tourt for the rount of the strength. This relic is sailly for the little church of the court for your shead of the hand of the surgeon than the could be gr

.904 miles of railway out 1 of 457,730 miles.

## THE CITY IS NOT TO CHANGE BANKS

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the Masonic Temple Association, on behalf
The park committee recommended that

sidewalk in front of the temple on Douglas street, the association to defray two-thirds the cost. Referred to city engineers for report.

Dr. G. L. Milne made several complaints against the poundkeeper. One was his failure to notify the writer of the impounding of his cow. Another and more serious charge was that of maltreatment of the doctor's calf, which was taken from the tethered cow to the pound, and the third was the illegal impounding and detention of the writer's dog. They were referred to the pound-keeper, who will have an opportunity of telling his side of the story.

M. Barker applied for the position of all provided in the pound of the wing it said that he had done so in moving it said that he had done so in the provider of the position of all providers in memory of the provided and inconsequence of the prejudicial and inconsequence of th

conforated for beyond the stipulated dam-ages. As will be remembered Mr. Wood had said. The speech of the general by to the programme. And a said. The speech of the general manager was certainly very injurious to this city.

The purchasing agent, W. W. North-

cott, reported having received tenders tion was complete. It should contain a for supplying coal from the following:
Walker & Hall, \$5.75 per ton: Kingham

Ald McC andless had intended to

Hall & Walker was accepted.

Contenuen:—I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:
Communication from T. I. Norris, jr., resurface drain on Ontario street, from St. Lawrence street casterly. On looking over the ground I find it will be necessary to constitute a box drain to connect up to that the ground I find it will be necessary to constitute a box drain to connect up to that the ground I find it will be necessary to constitute a box drain to connect up to that the ground I find it will be necessary to constitute a box drain to connect up to that the ground I find it will be necessary to constitute the receivership order be amended, confining same to the separate property of the defendant only, and that plaintiff do pay costs of and incidental to the application for the image of the manager were thoroughly urjustifiable.

A. J. Kitto, of the firm of Kitto & Gooch, for the plaintiffs; H. B. Robertson, of the sification for the work in question for a change.

Ald. Worthington wanted a week in which to consider the matter. Otherwise he would oppose the resolution.

Ald. Cameron said that doubtless the bank by this time realized its mistake, and on proper representations from its

the approximate cost of above plant would be \$1,850.

Re Pemberton road pipe drain in my report of March 17th. I may say I have inserviewed the agent for the interested property and find he is willing to pay \$20 towards the improvement, the total cost of which was \$260.

Communication from John Cotsford and agent and held up to the world as a green and

matter was left in abeyance pending the decision of a public meeting to be called three sergeants' suits at \$27.50 each, and H. D. Helmcken forwarded a few three jailers at \$25 per suit; Reid & Co., twelve overcoats at \$25 each, and three twelve overcoats at \$25 each, and three detectives' suits to be obtained by the government and the B. P. & Y. Railway Cempany for the construction of the Canadian Northern failroad. Filed and R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the appropriation of \$3,661.78 for the usual

of the directorate, applied for a cement permission be granted the Victoria sidewalk in front of the temple on Cricket Club to use the Fifth Regiment passed through the seige of Tientsin; S.

Ald. Yates hardly thought the resolu-

Ald, McC andless had intended to move

Ald. Kinsman considered the resolution Isll & Walker was accepted.

The city engineer reported as follows: too rash, and would oppose it. The city concerned the learned judge ordered that had banked with the B. N. A. for many the receivership order be amended, con-

commend the construction of a box drain on the west side of the street for a distance of 500 feet. Estimated cost, \$60.

Re portable engine and boiler for operating rock crusher. In accordance with instructions, I have obtained figures, and find the approximate cost of above plant would be \$1,550.

Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The sanitary inspector reported on the uranitary condition of a part of Belcher semisus of popular opinion favored celebrating Coronation Day. Ald, Kinsman held a similar view, but Ald, Yates wanted to stay by old institutions and observe May 24th, which was a stantory holiday. Ald, Cameron was in favor of a celebration on Coronation Day—something new and not long drawn out as has too often been the case.

On the suggestion of the mayor the matter was left in abeyance pending the dicision of a public meeting to be called Dicks and the the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The sanitary inspector reported on the voyage, nothing having sewers of the Japan The saloon passengers of the Japan The sal Referred to the streets, bridges and been seen of the overdue sugar ship. Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Mr. Pierson is also interested in the York in Australia, and who is now go-Helga Mining Company at Clayoquot, on ing to attend the coronation ceremonies in London; R. Lucas Tooth and S. Lucas Tooth, two very wealthy English scions, a ledge of ore which shows indications of who have an annual allowance of £6,000 for spending money; M. Matsuda and Capt. M. Yamawouchi; Mrs. Tindal-Carlill-Worsley, the wife of the commanding officer of H. M. S. Astoria; Rev. W. A. P. Martin, LL.D., who

LEGAL NEWS

Hon. Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the following application this morning in

Chambers Walker & Hall, \$5.75 per ton: Kingham & Co., \$5.80; Jas. Baker, \$5.70.

Ald. Grahame moved and Ald. Yates seconded that the contract be awarded the lowest tenderer.

The consensus of opinion, voiced by Alds. Williams, Cameron and McCandlers, however was averse to awarding the contract to a Seattle firm, and after the contract to a Seattle firm, and after some discussion the tender of Messrs.

Ald Kinsman considered the resolution

Stewart & Co. vs. Roberts. Application by defendant's solicitor to set aside receivership order granted herein, on the grounds inter alia: (1) That the judgment was against the defendant's separate property. (2) That the receivership order was not confined to same, but included all the general property of the defendant.

After hearing counsel for all parties concerned the learned judge ordered that

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The Mreck Bay placer mines were discourage mines were discourage mines and Sutton in Sattra-Provincial Company under the "Coompany in State of Washington."

I hereby certify that the "Tacoma Steel Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Coompany is situated in the face of much skepticism in regard to their richness. The present deal emphasizes the accuracy of their judgment. The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tacoma, Pierce County State of Washington.

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State of Washington.

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S. Y. WOORTON.

aceper, who will have an opportunity of the position of plumbing inspector. Land on the table.

D. H. Hendeson, secretary of the Heral street mission, drew attention to the present manager of the position of plumbing inspector. Land on the table.

D. H. Hendeson, secretary of the Heral street mission, drew attention to the urgency for the establishment of a home for incurables, making reference to two cases in particular. Referred to the board of health.

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and occasionally clocks; they call for soap and for keroscape. In their market places they are seen drinking tea with sugar at table. The women have adopted European clothes and make use of sewing machines.

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WALTER GORDON

Ontario Farmers S Show Over Six Th Against Liquo

GUILTY

Montreal, April 4.—M postmaster, died this m

Steel Stoo There was another big inion steel on the Mon day. In the vicinity changed hands. Stock 651/4, three points above ing, and steadily saile order to 691/2. Then is meerning board closing the afternoon there wa cline to 641/4. Dominion 142, three points on yes and then steadily droppe ering to 135.

M. P. P. Quebec, April 4.-A aber of the legisla ges, died at the Hotel

After Three V Guelph, Ont., April 4 steadt, who was marri ago to Miss Fiske, of sent his wife into Guelph ing he would join her la ly after her departure orse and departed for

Died From Blood I Toronto, April 4:-Geo. terday of blood poisoning

Going to Afr Toronto, April 4.-The board has granted a year sence to the Toronto tead go to South Africa. Farmers Swir

London, Ont., April 4.has been worked in this said twenty-four Carado ed papers purporting to to drive a couple of a day, but it turned out tement to pay \$64 for a re

Found Dea Winnipeg, April 4.-A Kirke living in the vice Heights was found dead

bullet hole in his head. Another Fata A son of John Moffat, trict, Portage Plains, dicwned in the flood. water is subsiding he bourne two bridges hav away. It is feared that

Ackerman, in Bethel di drowned. The Referen The referendum totals erforcement of act, 12,8 forcement, 19,077; major

Found Guil Walter L. Gordon, wh at Halifax with the Car Rifles on the eve of depa Africa and brought back to a charge of double m guilty at the Brandon Gordon's crime was t Charles Daw and Jaco whom he lived at Wh Gordon, of Brooklin, On er's father, gave evidence at the trial to-day, allegi

was hereditary in the fa LORD DENDO Succeeds Gen. O'Grady-l

ion L. Canad Montreal, April 3 .from London says:
"I have authority to Dundonald will assume Canadian militia at the Gen. O'Grady-Haly's f ing the gazetting of his a "Lord Dundonald send for publication: The served under me in Se men from the tops of the soles of their feet. To b there are persons with with rifles. When a go under him with rifles he can do, and what risks (Signed) Dundonald.

SINGULAR FATA Telluride, Colo., April um, superintendent ce struck Col. Tundlu

Placer Mining Co., whose four miles west of this to and Peter Epswich seriou giant wheh becan A stream of water comi and hurled him fifty feet of tain side. When rescued, fouting in the torrent of water away from the nozzle of