

direction over the line. Mr. Killam thought this too narrow

London, March 7.-The House of Commons, after a discussion occupying he whole of the evening session cur-Com

impetus to our exports and imports that Iou;; of the trade both with the United King-ecupying dom and foreign countries for the cur-

The Japanese Treaty

ontinental Exploration syndicate of the largest, and among the rs of the company is Hon. Fred-Borden. The majority of these ies are incorporated in Ottawa we now complete control of the that district. The coal is of the quality, said the speaker, and be of great advantage to the of the mines in the nearby sec-ti ti s impossible to say what the of the coal will dispose of it for. ing, he said:

of the coal will display to it is the ing, he said: we been over the line of the G. T: way as far as Edmonton and can t the route is the best that could cted, but the railway will never he coast by the year 1911. The ass, through which it is intended a the rough is the easiest to reach the road, is the easiest to reach other pass in the mountains, and elevation of 2,250 feet, and is reached from both sides. The his side of the mountains is a is side of the mountains is od one, but, as I have said impossible for them to reach the ithin the stipulated time of the

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the shu: see that you are having a great the the elections. I wish you every I wish I could take the electors oria through the northern part of Columbia and also the Northoria through the northern part ac-Columbia and also the North-erritories. If I were able to do am certain that Mr. Templeman not receive a single vote. The ess of the Liberal government ever more apparent than it is in districts, and I hope that Mr. ith will be elected by a large ma-

### ERICAN CLAM PIRATES.

March 2 .- (Special.)-The a clari pirates have removed e scene of their operations at harbor to Denman island, where harbor to Denman island, where aid a vast clam bed has been For some days past the Ameri-sound, engaged in loading up sound, engaged in loading up lams for Sound canneries. The pursued is to contract with In-for the delivery on the steamer at price per pail; and Denman spit nights last week has been il-ted by strings of lights, carried ian clambiggers. It is said the c has made several trips to the n island clam beds without a bill th or reporting to the customs. Indian woman who was badly last night is still alive, although overy is very doubtful. WaWite' on has been arrested in connec-th the case.

## GROWERS AND INSURANCE

don, March 2 .- Grain Growein convention here today solutions demanding govern restigation of hail insurance i vince and for establishing of al insurance scheme

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rates to Calgary discriminate against its distributers and in favor of Winnipeg discributers (W. R. McInnes, freight) Algeciras, March 7 .- The French poto Calgary and from Winnipeg to Calify gary were based on distance and cest of hauling. It was not true, as claimed by Which will be presented to the confer-obe from consist of five paragraphs, the substance of which follows: The Morreal March 7.—Before legisla-Montreal March 7.—Before legisla-Montreal March 7.—Before legisla-

No mention is made of internal sup-ervision and the project therefore is practically the same as was outlined in M. Bevert's declaration on Monday. The result of tomorrow's sitting of the con-ference is awaited with interest. Re-ports relative to the probability of an agreement are circulated on all sides. Conciliation certainly is in the air, and continued efforts in that direction are going on. The German delegates do not display any outward sizes of making concessions, while France's latest utter-ance is indisputably for local business across the mountains and had less expensive grades to operate. Montreal Struggles
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Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 7.-A syndicate has been formed here for the purchase of ten thousand acres of land in the wheat belt of Sask. A. W. Sterne is president. british and French desgates, approve her abstention, considering that any op-inion expressed of partisanship would destroy her influence as a mediator. Others believe that America's taking sides would influence a successful issue Mining Institute

Quebec, March 7.—The eighth annual Ouvention of the Canadian Mining In-ouvention of the Canadian Mining In-the this morning. A of the conference. stitute opened here this morning. A large number of members are in at-tendance. The convention promises to be a most interesting and important one

### Russia's Proposals

tendance. The convertion promises to be a most interesting and important one. A Family Quarrel Belleville, March 7.-At a coroners' inquest into the death of old Mrs. Aleingbet, her husband swore that he had beat the woman with his fists and that he would tell the truth if he hac to hang for it. To County Constable Duffin, who made the arrent of the aurrel over the parentage of his son Herman. This son was born while Kleingbet was a soldier in the United States army during the civil war. He is son and on Monday last, he com-pelled his wife to tell who the father

wholesalers. W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., said the charges on the C. P. R. from Vancouver to Calgary and from Winnipeg to Cal-gary were based on distance and cost of halling. It was not true, as claimed by rent fiscal year gives promise of being the largest on record. "The flow of immigrants seeking homes in the three prairie provinces still nomes in the three practic provinces shi continues, and from the present outlook the number will be in excess of any pre vious year, and it is gratifying to note the increasing proportion from the Brit-ish isles.

The Japanese Treaty "A treaty on behalf of Canada has now been concluded between the United Kingdom and Japan, which it is con-fidently hoped will largely increase our trade with the people of that progres-sive empire. When the formal docu-ments have been received they will be laid before you. "The rapid destruction of our forest "The rapid destruction of our forest now going on will, unless the operations of the lumbermen be prudently regulated in the future and a system of reforesta-tion adopted, result in grave conse-quences affecting the uniform flow of our rivers and limiting our valuable water powers to a few months in the year. A bill will be presented for your consideration empowering the govern-ment to set apart forest reserves on lands under its control. "In accordance with the offer made

"In accordance with the offer made by my ministers to the government of the United Kingdom, the imperial treas-ury has now been relieved from the con-trol of garrisoning Halifax, and arrangements are in progress for taking over the defence of Esquimalt, and here-after detachments from the permanent force of Canada will have charge of both these important stations.

"You will be invited to consider the propriety of making such changes in the fiscal year as will bring it more into harmony with the active business

Washington, March 7.—In the senate today Mr. Foraker presented a report of the commitsee on foreign relations on the bill authorizing the appoint-ment of a commission to co-operate

with the British commission to co-operate with the British commission to con-sider the diminution of the waters of William Church Osborne, member of the association to prevent corrupt prac-tices at elections, also spoke.

sider the diminution of the waters of Niagara at Niagara Falls, and made an effort to secure immediate con-sideration. Mr. Teller antagonized this request, expressing the opinion that the duty of caring for the falls belongs principally to the state of New York. The bill went to the calendar. "Sixty to seventy per cent of the votes were purchased," he continued. Mark F. Sullivan, of this city, said

"Sixty to seventy per cent of the votes were purchased," he continued. "The participants regarded it as part of their annual income."

A SUDDEN CHANGE.

talian Ambassador to Great Britain ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED. Is Replaced.

Demand of United Mine Workers of America Refused

New York, March 7 .- A cable despatch to the Herald from Rome says Tomas Tittoni, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, has been suddenly

Tomas Tittoni, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, has been suddenly appointed ambassador to Great Britain in the place of Signor Alberto Pansaat, who will now be placed at the disposal of the ministry. This is the first time that Signor Tittoni has been an am-bassador, and his appointment, to-gether with the recall of his predeces-sor, has aroused much comment in diplomatic circles. It is evident from the speech from the throne that the members of the Dominion government have been closely following newspaper discussion during the past year. It is observed that while reference is made to the survey of the eastern end of the new transcontinental rallway system, there is pothing about the Pacific end of the proposed interstate meeting, we will Chicago, March 7 .-- No concess

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## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906.

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

license question. When it became im-perative to modify this clause the tim-ber speculators of the province knew of it first and the licence revenue jumped more than \$100,000 showing that these men took up vast areas of public tim-ber lands before the new legislation came in. All prior licences could be ex-tended for 16 years, an added value of the difference between 60 cents a thou-cand end any royalty which during

the difference between 60 cents a thou-sand and any royalty which during twenty years the legislature might see fit to impose and why already as much as \$1 was being paid in some districts. This session had seen numerous amendments to the Land Act chiefly tr-get even with that bad man Emmerson, of Vancouver. The poor hand-logger was put back fifty years and forced to resort to obsolete methods.

was put back fifty years and forced to resort to obsolete methods. A loan of \$1,000,000 was required to finance the province. The opposition suggested a short date the government insisted on ten years with a repayment equal with interest to \$100,000 a year. The natural result was, what the oppo-sition contended, inability to spend what was necessary on public works. Their contention was verified the year after when North Vancouver borrowed at 4 per cent against 5 per cent paid by this government.

Debate on the Budget Taken up at Yesterday Afternoon's Session of House.

SPEECH BY JOHN OLIVER

Doughty Member From the Delta Fails to Make any Points Against Government

Monday, 5th March, 1906. A T two o'clock, p. m., and after prayers by the Rev. W. Glad, stone, Mr. Macgowan presented a petition from James Melrose and others, in support of Bill respecting the sale of patent medicines. Received. On the motion of the hon. the premier, the standing rules and orders were sus-pended, and Bill, intituled An Act to amend the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Act, 1901, was introduced, a second time tomorrow: By Mr. Manson-Bill intituled An Act to amend the Steam Boiler Inspec-tion Act, 1901. By the Hon. Mr. Falton-Bill intituled inticted at the second time tomorrow: Mr. Massociation of British Co-umbia. Monday, 5th March, 1906.

done, Mr. Mategome Main Sepecting, and one of the source of patent medicines. Received, we can be sourced and the Steam Bill respecting SO25,000 willisk the America 2 per cent.
The prime transfer of the real source of the province. The province of the province of the province of the province of the province. The province of the province. The province of the province.
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have and enjoy perpetual succession, a corporate seal, and all the other powers and privileges made common and ap-purtenant to corporate bodies under

information hearty encouragement to settlers, all this was needed if the coun-try was to be filled up. The settler asked for clear titles and permanent conditions, these led to confidence and success. Equitable laws, fair adminis-tration, the keeping of faith with the people, and the insistence that the peo-ple should keep faith with us. This would build up British Columbia to the lef her to occupy, and this was the pol-icy and aim of the party he belonged to. The House went into adjourned committee on the "Act respecting the newspapers published in the province, and such meeting shall be held at such ommittee on the "Act respecting the use and manufacture within British Columbia of timber cut on lands of the time and place as the persons signing such notice shall thereby appoint. 4. The society shall consist of all persons who shall contribute to the

crown." Resuming the debate on the Chief Commissioner's amendment throwing the onus of proof on the person holding funds thereof according to the terms and conditions of such rules and regu-lations as the society may adopt as or in possession of logs of proving that they had been taken from crown granted claims, Mr. Paterson objected and for the constitution of the said society, and for the purpose of holding the first meeting, and all other pre liminary meetings prior to the adop to the principle involved. The same view was taken by Mr. J. . Macdonald. tion of the constitution, of the person Mr. Bowser pointed out that this named in the second section hereof, and all other persons who shall have amendment was absolutely necessary to

and allow.

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6. The society may receive, take

hold, enjoy and manage all bequests, legacies, subscriptions and donations, whether of real or personal estate,

which may be made or given to it;

nd may acquire, hold, lease, sell, con-

ssary for the carrying on of

vork of the said society. 7. The society may form and estab-

lish branch societies at or in all or any of the cities, towns, municipalities

or electoral districts of the province,

necessary or expedient.

Gold Camp en Route to

Ottawa.

Dredging will in the future be perhaps

from time to time and subject to inder such regulations as may

mortgage any real estate

THE YUKON DISTRICT

subscribed and paid a sum of not les protect the government in enforcing than one dollar to the said funds. the act. 5. The society may make such by laws, rules and regulations, not con-Mr. Paterson said it would work a hardship on men who had held timber grants and paid taxes for many years. This would not be in line with the policy of absolutely preventing the ex-necessary for the control and manage-ment of timber by exempting certain Mr. Paterson said it would work a port of timber by exempting certain property acquired at a particular time and in a particular manner. other things, for fixing the terms membership and the appointment of officers and a governing body, and may The amendment was adopted without a division, and the committee refrom time to time amend, change modify such rules and regulations in such manner as the same shall specify ported progress.

Public School Act

per cent against 5 per cent paid 59 this i government. Further the government paid 5 per cent on an overdraft of \$300,000 at the very time that they had \$500,000 in hand, yielding 3 per cent. The deben-tures under this Loan Act were issued and in June, 1904 as much as \$534.-1 in the Bank of Commerce and in June, 1905, \$525,000. In fact all along they were paying interest on an average on \$528,000 whilst the bank kindly al-lowed 3 per cent. A loss of 2 per cent to the province. The premier took credit for increas-The premier took credit for increas-The House went into adjourned committee on the Public Schools Act, with Mr. Gifford in the chair. Hon. Mr. Fulton moved to strike ou ection 20 and substitute the following "20. Section 31 of said act is hereby repealed and the following substituted

"31. There shall be elected annually in each municipal school district, as provided in section 27 hereof, as many trustees as shall be necessary under the provisions of section 30 hereof to complete the board of trustees for that municipal school district. Trustees so elected shall serve for a term of two

years, and it shall be competent for them to remain in office and exercise all the powers of trustees until their GOOD OUTLOOK IN an the powers of trustees until their successors have been duly elected. Trustees elected prior to the date on which this act comes into force, and whose term of office is at that time unexpired, shall continue in office until the end of the two years' term for which they have been respectively elected. In the event of a rural schoo

Federal Member of the Great district becoming a city school dis-trict, or of a city school district being transferred from one class to another the first election under the new conditions shall be held as directed by a special order-in-council; and in the event of unorganized territory being incorporated into a rural municipality, the terms of office of the boards of trustees of the respective rural school districts within such territory shall immediately cease and determine, and the first election of trustees under the new conditions shall be held as direct-ready installed, three more are to be put ready installed, three more are to be put the terms of office of the boards

new conditions shall be held as direct-ed by a special order-in-council." Agreed. Hon. Mr. Fulton moved to add the following section immediately after section 29, to be numbered 30, and to renumber the subsequent sections ac-cordingly: "30. The said act is hereby amended by inserting the following section im-mediately after section 43: "43A. In cases where the boards of trustees of rural school districts con-

by inserting the following section in-mediately after section 43: "43A. In cases where the boards of trustees of rural school districts con-tained within rural municipalities be-fore the coming into force of this act, have legally incurred liabilities in re-spect of teachers' salaries, incidentai expenses or other legitimate expendi-expenses or other legitimate expendispect of teachers' salaries, incidental expenses or other legitimate expendi-tures for school purposes of the current year, or in like circumstances in the acase of rural school districts in any unorganized territory which may here-after be incorporated into a rural municipality, such liabilities shall be assumed by the municipal board of school trustees to be elected under section 31 of this act." Agreed. Mr. Hall moved the following amendments: To add at the end of
in an interview, "some of the principal bosing on Lower Bonanza, Gran-ville creek, emptying into Indian river, and on Quartz creek. Good reports were coming in when I left from Hiatt creek and Barker creek, both on the Stewart. What we want there is more water. Mr. Thibaudeau, the government legineer who made a survey last summer, will be presenting his report very shortly, and the government will be urged to do some-thing.

THE DOMINION Transfer of Esquimalt Forts to Canada Takes Place on possible to say.

May First.

OWNERSHIP ADVOCATED Flirting on the Part of Choir Leads to Church Troubles at St. Catharines.

O TTAWA, March 5.—Sir Frederick Borden will ask for a sufficient sum in the estimates to drill the entire militia force this year. He expects that the transfer of the imper-ial garrison at Esquimalt to Canada will take place on May first. C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, secretary of the transportation commission is in the city closing up the work of the commis-sion. Mr. Bell also saw the deputy minister of trade and commerce on be-half of the Winnipeg board of trade to urge that legislation be enacted at the coming session to provide for the inspec-tion of hay. There is a strong feeling in the west, he says, that hay should be put in same category as grain in the matter of inspection. TTAWA, March 5.-Sir Frederick

c. P. R. Telegraph Extensions Winnipeg, March 5.-Mr. James Kent. general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, arrived in the city from the east and in company with Mr. B. S. Jenkins, western manager, left for the west today on a trip of in-spection. The arrival of Mr. Kent is understood to foreshadow much activity in construction of new lines of the Can-adian Pacific Telegraphs during the season of 1906. On his last visit to the west he spoke of the large exten-sion work planned for this year, and it is expected that the early opening of spring will greatly facilitate the work. During his stay, Mr. Kent will person-ally visit various portions of the country and will decide on what lines of con-struction will first begin. A large num-ber of telegraph poles have been taken out for the company both in the west and an dequate supply is now on hand. Winnipee, March 5.-H. McKenzie, of Vonda, Sask, was robbed of \$468 by two thugs here last night. Red Deer, Alta, March 5.-W. Smith, of Polar Ridge, was killed by falling tree while chopping on Saturday. PROMISED TO RETURN.

. H. Hyde and R. A. McCurdy Made Agreement With Jerome.

nutie west, he says, that hay should be put in same category as grain in the matter of inspection. Members of ministerial tariff com-New York, March 5.—It became known today that James H. Hyde, form-erly vice-president of the Equitable Life Members of ministerial tariff com-mittee have had one or two meetings at Hon. Mr. Fielding's house, and after this week it is likely that there will be almost daily sittings until revision is completed. The impression is general in Ottawa that the changes in the tariff will not be numerous or radical. A committee of influential citizens makes an appeal for funds for the reliet of the famine stricken sufferers of Ja-pan.

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The Insurance Investigation

The insurance investigation The insurance commissioners met to-day informally for the first time. The first regular meeting will be held Wed-nesday when the method of procedure will be decided upon. The regular ses-sion will commence about the middle of next week. G. F. Shepley, K. C., Toronto has been retained by the gov-ernment to conduct an enquiry before the commission and has the right to call to his aid such assistance as he may require.

Sir F. Borden said tonight the com-mission to investigate the permanent force has not been definitely decided on. General Lake will be the chairman and one of the members will be an officer of the active militia outside of the perman-ent force

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More Murders Feared in Connection With Trials of Fed-

eration Miners, PORTLAND, March 5.—(Special.)— A special to the Oregonian from Boise says: "O

Steve Adams confession comes the startling news that between six hun-dred and eight hundred pounds of dyna-mite and dynamite caps have been stolen at the Star powder house, located in the hills east of the city. Last night employees of a hardware company, upon going to the powder house, just beyond the Boise barracks, found about four hundred pounds of dynamite and caps had been stolen. Governor Gooding im-mediately had a hundred or more guards thrown over the city and concella thrown over the city, and especially around the penitentiary. These guard-were placed because almost all of the men whose names had been mentioned in connection with the prosecution of the officers of the Western Federation of

Had Received Threatening Letters Assurance society, as well as Richard A. Assurance society, as well as Richard A. McCurdy, formerly president of the Mu-tual Life Insurance company, before sail-ing for Europe some time ago made a written promise to District Attorney Je-rome to return to the United States any time their presence is desired. signed 'Kneebone,' the name alleged to have been adopted by the 'inner circle' Cleveland, March 5.—The American Window Glass Company, it was an nounced here yesterday, has decided upon another raise of 5 per cent. in the price of window glass, effective today. Several smaller manufacturers have

The dynamite stolen is known as grade No. 1, which contains about 75 per cent. of nitro-glycerine The "Inner Circle" Terrorists

Portland, March 5.—The Oregonian rints today a desratch from its Boise, Idaho, correspondent which states in substance that the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners did not confine itself to the murder of nonunion miners and state officials, but that the tools who committed the crimes were themselves the victims of the "inner circle." Orchard was one of the tools marked for destruction, and the correspondent says that the confession of Steve Adams is said to show that Orchard had been shadowed for a long time. that Orchard knew that he was under suspicion, bu believe he st hands of those ver - reason to st the

of it still being in the pockets corporations. Mr. Evans could give no cr government for the improved in the province; the prosperi consequence of the unbounded and the improved trade. The petrated many objectionable most notable of these being t Act. The government had bring down the promised supe bill. He would advocate a in ministers' salaries and th agent-general in London to financial stringency of the There is great inconsistency one janitor \$90 a month at

one janitor \$00 a month an \$60; they should be uniform jected strongly to the governm the income tax of the age amounting to \$236.50. Railway Policy

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Mr. J. Murphy noticed the who got the least superannu in Cariboo. Everything sma government had to bestow we boo. His district did not sh prosperity which was said to eral in the province. The p was taxed highest of all; he ised a reduced mineral tax a taxation, but he got neithe was the only district in wh were not protected. Were uents lower than the Indians Turning to the nublic ac

uents lower than the Indians Turning to the public ac district contributed \$17,000 m got out of the treasury. Th road got \$150 this year, wh variable grant had been \$2,0 fly contributed \$6,000 a year t ury. Every other portion of ince had assistance for railwa had no railway. Cariboo had down for ten years and unle

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Member For Nelson Giv

of Motion Respecting

Tuesday, March T 2 o'clock p. m. the and after prayers T. W. Gladstone, asked the minister of

following questions: I. Has the government steps to ascertain whether Columbia and Western Ra pany has transferred to Heinze the half interest in

Heinze the half interest 1 granted for the construction one of the Columbia and W way to the said company? 2. If so, what steps? 3. If not, why not? Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied a "1. No information has

"1. No information may government that such a taken place.
"2. Answered by No. 1.
"3. Answered by No. 1."
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Ar. Evans asked the minis cation the following question 1. It is the intention of t ment to deed to the several mu the school lands and buildi each municipality?

each municipality? 2. If not, why not? Hon. Mr. Fulton repled as "1. Yes. See also section Public Schools Act, 1905, as by section 59 of bill 34 now

"2. Answered by reply to

Mr. J. R. Brown resumed on the budget. He joined in gratulations tendered by the n Delta to the finance minister submitted a clear and lucid statement. He also recognized esty with which he refrained tributing the improved condit

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tributing the improved condit fairs to any acts of the go He found fault with the taxat C. P. R., which company ha as a land grant 3,600,000 acr province, of which less than 30 paying taxes. Much of this bearing land, and an assessme \$1 an acre would yield \$30,000 He took the government to failing to live up to its plat respect to the telephone systen done nothing for the developm province, it has pursued a polic

done noticity for the determined province, it has pursued a polle terly inactivity and the mon should have been collected for of the revenues of the provin of it still being in the pockets corrections

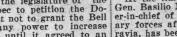
Budget Debate

bia and Western

Speech.

Several smaller manufacturers have followed suit, and others are waiting followed suit, and others are waiting to see how high the prices will go. The Manufacturers' Glass Company of Cleveland, which is the second largest manufacturer of glass in the country, has not announced any raise in prices, as they have no fixed policy. Their sales have been made at advanced

rates.



Turning to the estimbates he regretted the decision of the government to spin were now being allowed to fall into de-cay. For Dewdney he found a large ap propriation, for Delta nothing. Both Del-ta and Chilliwack were discriminated by cause they did not return government supporters. The government was de-parting from the safe policy of keeping the expenditure within the revenue. They were going to spend \$285,000. The forst duty po fit meant in his constituency school dis-a was worthy dif the brain from which it supporters. The government was de-parting from the safe policy of keeping the expenditure within the revenue. They were going to spend \$285,000. The conditions, the difficulties and bring it on four weeks ear-lier than announced and so secure. Ther the mainsters canvassed and campaigned in the north of the prov-ince at the public expense. Then camp the Fernie ballot-box case and theo ranized effort to retain the seat for a government supporter and the refusal to permit a recount. Them look at their Legislative Acts. The first and worst was the Askessment the Fernie ballot-box case and the refusal to permit a recount. Then look at their Legislative Acts. The first and worst was the Askessment the for such drastic treatment at maxe meted out. The savings of the workingman were made to suffer. So objectionable was the measure that fin ally the opposition washed their hands of it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-workingman were made to suffer. So objectionable was the measure that fin ally the opposition washed their hands of it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-workingman were made to suffer. So objectionable was the measure that fin ally the opposition washed their hands it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-work and head were in the neasure that fin ally the opposition washed their hands it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-work and head the government to hands it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-work and head the date of the more of the sease seret agreements there were among its greatest as

The Mines of the Province

to permit a recount. Then look at their Legislative Acts. The first and worst was the Askessment Act. Bad as the finances were, they did not call for such drastic treatment as was meted out. The savings of the i workingman were made to suffer. So i objectionable was the measure that fin-ally the opposition washed their hands of it and left the government to handle it. The banks ran a bluff on the pre-mier and he allowed it to work. The ex-treme urgency which he pleaded to the House did not exist. Then they were told that it was a well considered act, but next session it took 82 amending clauses to make it workable. Nearly every clanse had to be amended and inally it required a \$5,000 commission to make it workable. The report of that commission was most damatory. If found that the government was wrong in assessing the tarmers and the workingman. It found them wrong in almost every assessment. The taxation of wild lands, coal lands, and timber lands got badly mixed up. Coal com-panies were exempted from the wild land tax. Turning to the Land Act, Mr. Oliver The Mines of the Province were among its greatest assets yet the minister of mines had done nothing to encourage their development. Look at the attorney general's depart-ment. He regretted that he was absent or he intended to show up his' record. The administration of justice in the province had degenerated into a farce in some cases where the evidence and the indictment did not accord. By rea-son of these errors, criminals had been permitted to escape, and had been driv-en in a hack across the international boundary line. He had brought spe-cial cases under the notice of the attor-ney general which he had promised to attend to but had neglected for two yars. He objected to the frequent trips to the old country of the attorney general with the courtiers and state of an Indian Na-hoh. What was the result A ver-dict against him with costs. Now he was on a trip to Ottawa. He ought to be in his place in the House discharg-ing the duties for which he is paid \$4, 000. It was rumored that the attor-ney general did not see eye to eye with his colleagues on the important matter under discussion last week end. He had every faith in the future of this province. Its resources, its climate, panies w land tax.

land tax. Turning to the Land Act, Mr. Oliver said that when this legislation was passed deputations came from every cor-ner of the province to protest. The val-ues of timber on agricultural land were confiscated. The government turned a deaf ear to these petitions. Free homesteads with free timber had been given to the settlers, but later the prohomesteads with free timber had been given to the settlers, but later the pro-vincial government confiscated this prop-erty. Their excuse was that they were in a tight place and had to do it, and they did it. Then there was a heavy tax placed on the logs, 50 cents a thousand, which was practical confisca-tion and reduced the value of the title to that of an ordinary crown grant. Only the determination of the opposition on the floor of the House saved the situa-tion. Under the greatest pressure, the tax was reduced to one cent per thou-sand. The next bad feature was the timber

amendments: To add at the end of section 22 the following: "and by "and by holder.' in striking out the word 'householder,' in the first line of said section, and sub-stituting therefor the word 'rate-naver.'" To ttrike out in the seventh line of

section 26 all the words after "pur-poses." Agreed. The committee rose and the House adjourned to 8;30 tonight.

Notices of Motion Mr. Evans to move, in committee of

the whole and upon consideration of the report on Bill No. 15, intituled 'An act to consolidate and amend the

The report on onsolidate and amend the Municipal Clauses Act and Amend the Act and Amend the

ented to His Honor the Lieuten ant-Governor, asking that a copy of the order-in-council relative to the retire-

 be purchased without having to ship it out."
 be provided without having to ship it out."
 be prov nent of Mr. B. H. John be brought down to this House, together with copies of all correspondence passing between Mr. B. H. John and any mem-

An Act to Incorporate "The Lifeboat

ALGERIAN SITUATION.

ish Columbia Whereas it is desirable to provide fficient means for the preservation of life from shipwreck or other casualty

Paris, March 6 .- The corresponden at sea; and whereas application has been made to the lieutenant-governor-Paris, March 0.—The correspondent at Algeciras of the Figaro this morning reports an alleged conversation between Henry Whyte, of the American delega-tion, and Herr Radovitz, of the German delegation, in which the latter expresses the view that it is generally decided and Germany wishes to avoid complica-tions. of in-council for the incorporation Therefore His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislat-

ive assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows: 1. This act may be cited as the "Lifeoat and Lifesaving Association Act, OXFORD FIELD SPORTS.

906." 2. A. J. C. Galletly, A. B. Fraser Sr., American Rhodes Scholars Capture Some Prizes. James A. Douglas, Paul Beygrau, Joseph Peirson, J. P., H. D. Helmcken,

Oxforl, England, March 5.-American K. C., Captain Clement Royds, Captain J. T. Walbran, Captain Otto Buckholz, Captain J. W. Troup, Arthur W. Wheeler, H. C. Marsh and Henry Hart, all of the city of Victoria, their asso-ciates and successors, as provided hereafter, shall be, and they are hereby created and constituted, a body cor-porate and politic under the name of "The Lifeboat and Lifesaving Asso-ciation of British Columbia," and as K. C., Captain Clement Royds, Captain

retirement.

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complement of saloon and second and third class passengers, and as she moved out from the dock there was witnessed a scene not often enacted at a canadian port, the band accompanying the troops in rendering "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Maple Leaf Forever," amidst great cheering and the waving of handkerchiefs.
 Defaulter's Trial Postponed Toronto, March 5.—Banwell, the defaulting Crown bank teller and his wife, remanded again this morning, until Monday next at instance of Crown Attorney Curry.
 A Sad Bereavement Toronto, March 5.—Mrs. Noah Pavinick, who was so badly burned Friday ing it.
 Liquor Licences in Toronto Toronto, March 5.—Controller Hub is morning, ingit.
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 Toronto, March 5.—Controller Hub is the coil this morning ha had burget.

mation pointing to government legisla-tion to be introduced in the house which would be practically revolutionary in the liquor licence situation in Toronto. The fees will be immensely increased. A Unique Suspended Sentence Statistical Statistics and Sentence Statistics and Sentence Statistics and Sentence Statistics and Sentence Statistics Sentence Sente

A Unique Suspended Sentence St. Catherines, March 5.—To stop drinking altogether and to go to church at least once a Sunday between now and the June session, is the unique con-dition upon which Judge Carman, Sas-urday, suspended sentence on Garnett Dawson and William Perry, two men who pleaded guilty to stealing chick-ens. They were caught by the chief of police at Bordoe, Queenston bridge, a few days ago while attempting to es-cape in a livery rig. The judge will deal with the men in June taking into consideration their conduct between then and now.

and now. Choir Charged With Flirting St. Catherines, March 5.—There was no music in the services at St. Barna-bas' Anglican church Sunday, due to the action of new rector, Rev. W. Barring-

## NEWS OF NANAIMO.

It is understood that

the publication of both the Herald and

The new South Wellington sawm will be in full operation next wer The company has 24,000,000 feet lumber in sight and is having an eld

tric light plant installed to allow of night work. Seventy men are to b

After a long experience with Chi

labor, extending over several y the Chemainus Lumber Company decided to employ nothing but y

labor. The company claims the is the cheapest in the long run.

Chinese labor there is little pr of Chemainus ever becoming

Chinamen live in one house.

As many as ten and fiftee

of Chemainus ever

larger.

Mr. Stuart Henderson was with the similarity between mates and the actual figures. Nanaimo, March 5.—As a sequence to burns received last week after drinking heavily, an Indian woman, the wife of Indian Tommie, died yes-terday. An elderly man named Davidfinance minister had become clerk in his own office. The clerk in his own office. The a screw loose somewhere whe fact, \$12,000,000 of provin was invested in the North was because the British Colu were all branches of Eastern had no interest in local d The local managers had no p son, charged with supplying the lique was tried today, but a decision was r served until tomorrow. This is the second Indian who has died from burns recently. The Nanaimo Herald tree; they were merely ma trolled by the head offices i and Toronto. The governm encourage the establishment vincial banking institution interaction which has been offered for sale for some time, has been acquired by D F. S. Reynolds of Ladysmith, the pres ent editor and publisher of the Lad

terests. Turning to the most impo-ness of any government—rai ing—what had the govern Absolutely nothing. They Absolutely nothing. The give \$1,500,000 last session pany to build a line white being built by another comp whic

Hon. Mr. Tatlow-Name. Mr. Henderson-Give me and I can proye it. Mr. Bowser-Name. That

amentary. Mr. Henderson-Well, it arliamentary, but it fits the Hon. Mr. Tatlow-It is fs

Midway & Vern Mr. Henderson resumed railway that would have bee Midway and Vernon-was t The cbject of this policy w

and now

**France's Willingness to Accept** the Russian suggestion, following with the proposal that the police force shall consist of two thousand Moors, distri-buted at eight ports, each having four European non-commissioned officers, and the whole being under command of six-teen French and Spanish officers selected with the sultan's assent, and who shall become Moorish officials. The Spanish delegates strongly supported joint Span-ish and French control, arguing from the point of view that the proximity of the countries to Morocco gave them greater interests than the other powers, whose equality of rights, however, will not be affected thereby.

affected thereby.

affected thereby. St. Petersburg, March 5.—Information received in diplomatic circles today con-firms previous reports to the effect that France is prepared to make concessions on the question of the bank of Morocco if Germany will yield on the question of Moroccan police. Only on these lines, it is added, is a compromise considered possible.

Liquor Licences in Toronto Toronto, March 5.—Controller Hub bard said this morning he had infordelegate, expressed France's Willingness to Accept VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906.

mite stolen is known as grade ich contains about 75 per cent. Inner Circle" Terrorists

March 5.-The Oregonian lay a despatch from its Boise. ondent which states in that the "inner circle" of rn Federation of Miners did e itself to the murder of non ers and state officials, but tools who committed the re themselves the victims of Orchard was on circle." s marked for destruction correspondent says that the of Steve Adams is said to t Orchard had been shadowed ng time. It is not believed ard knew that he was under ver reason to The co. igh a resident of Boise, still im of disturbances con-the Colorado mining added to the list. This is Smith, a boss miner, who dis-from Telluride in 1902. 'Frisco Pugilist's Death

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Quantities of Explosives olen From Magazines in Idaho.

HREATENING LETTERS SENT

lurders Feared in Contion With Trials of Federation Miners.

LAND, March 5 .- (Special.)-

special to the Oregonian from pise says: "On the heels of the eve Adams confession comes ling news that between six hun-eight hundred pounds of dynaivnamite caps have been stole

tar powder house, located in east of the city. Last night s of a hardware company, upon the powder house, just beyond e barracks, found about four pounds of dramits and four

unds of dynamite and capa tolen. Governor Gooding in had a hundred or more guard here the city, and especially he penitentiary. These guards ced because almost all of the se names had been mentioned tion with the prosecution of s of the Western Federation of eived Threatening Letters adopted by the 'inner circle terror to certain persons, en were placed last night homes of Governor Gooding, osecutor James H. Hawley, iah and a number of other itement attending the dis the theft mentioned was hardly way when it became known the other powder magazines, zen in number, in the nearby been broken into. The cir as closely guarded as the al-essions of Orchard and Adams.

risco, March 5.-(Special.)tragic death after his battle ankie Neil was the result of a te. The young puglist was not condition to fight. He was not d by a physician. The mysteri-Day is only a myth. These facts posed this afternoon by Frankie bay is only a myn. These facts posed this afternoon by Frankie his second, John Frayne, both declared they saw no physician the fight, and that Neil was not <page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

rosecution may result. The holding the alleged certificate Day' as evidence." lining Operator's Suicide

ce with the law.

March 5.—(Special.)—Frank 5 years old, a well known min-ator of Copper river and Nome, committed suicide by jumping sea from the deck of the steamer sea from the deck of the strand-r February 22nd when that ves-about to enter Yakutat. Carey ught to have been insane. He en ill when the vessel left Seat-raved like a maniac at times. locked in the captain's room, but but when conversing with friends ped into the sea. All efforts to man failed. He has a brother le Creek. hington Fish Commissioner

pham, March 5.—(Special.)—It red today that T. R. Kershaw permitted to continue as fish sioner of Washington until Sep-Ist, or practically throughout ing season. After that Eisland, appendice will it is reported appointee, will, it is report

### HOLIC PUBLISHER DEAD.

York, March 5-Patrick O'Shea, tor of the Catholic publishers prica, is dead at his home in , N. J., in his seventy-fourth aving been born March 17, 1832, enny, Ireland.

### NEWS OF NANAIMO.

mo, March 5.—As a sequence is received last week after heavily, an Indian woman, of Indian Tommie, died An elderly man named Davidarged with supplying the liquor, ed today, but a decision was reidian who has died from burns

Nanaimo Herald newspaper, has been offered for sale for me, has been acquired by Dr. olds of Ladysmith, the and publisher of the Lady-lger. It is understood that e doctor's intention to continue lication of both the Herald and

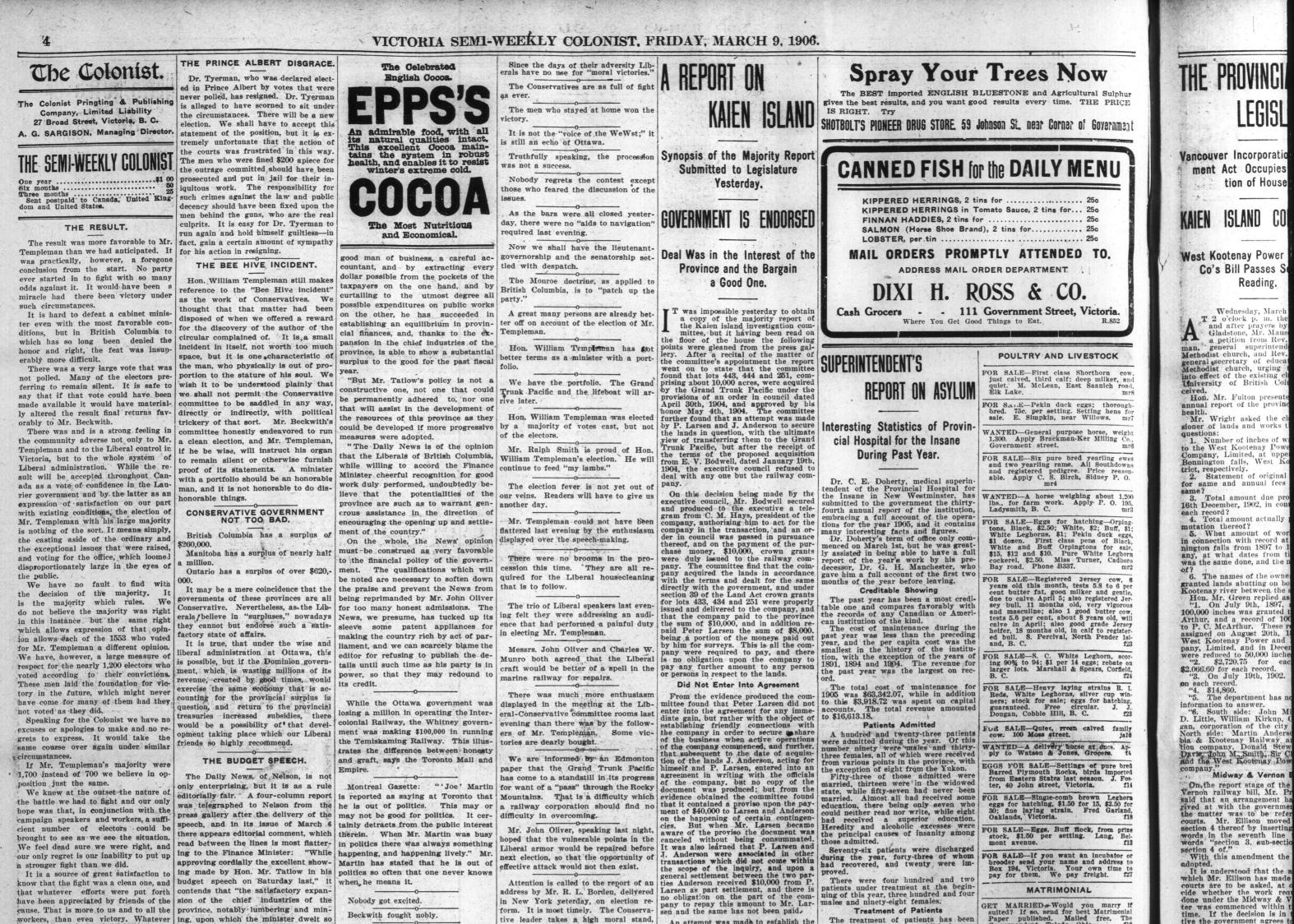
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a long experience with Chinese extending over several years, mainus Lumber Company has to employ nothing but white The The company claims the latter theapest in the long run. With labor there is little prospect labor there is little prospect mainus ever becoming any mainus ever becoming all As many as ten and fifted en live in one house.

there was no originality, not a single new idea; the finance minister had become simply chief clerk in his own office. There must be a screw loose somewhere when, as was a fact, \$12,000,000 of provincial money was invested in the Northwest. This was because the British Columbia banks were all branches of Eastern banks and had no interest in local development. The local managers had no power what-trer; they were merely machines do it rolled by the head offices in Montred and Toronto. The government should encourage the establishment of a pro-vincial banking institution with local interests.

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New York, March 6.—Andrew Hamil-ton returned to New York today on the steamer Deutschland on which he was registered under the name of W. Milton. Mr. Hamilton was at the head of the legislative bureau of the New York Life Insurance company and had charge of the legislative work of several of the large companies. To obtain an account-ing from him of moneys alleged to have been advanced to him by the late John A. McCall, as president of the New York Life, John C. McCall, secretary of the company went to Paris recently. break begin is now known, and a fast and most mod-fore a sin on the southern coast of Korea, was arranged between Shinonoseki and Fu-rance show the southern coast of Korea, th Sea on the southern coast of Korea, th Sea nects with the Chinese Eastern railway con-nects with the Commercial companies in terested in that section have by no-that means given up the fight, although their pow-nuch better opportunities than previous-ly existed. The Vladivostok-San Fran-uble cisco line is one of the efforts to re-arrange the situation.



that whatever efforts were put forth contends that "the satisfactory expan-

know that the fight was a clean one, and budget speech on Saturday last," it when he means it. Beckwith fought nobly. mining industry of this province by This is in line, of course, with the claim of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he "made Canada," and such meed of comfort to a Liberal paper need not seriously be denied. If Sir Wilfrid

was under the impression that he made

the world itself, we would not dis-

abuse him of the idea. These illu

Minister's creditable presentation, the

improved financial condition of the

province and the gratifying growth

and expansion of our industries, to

point out, as Mr. Oliver did in his criti-

cism of the budget yesterday afternoon

additional sums of money for purposes

of development and still keep out of

debt. That, however, must be left to

the News proceeds:

The silent vote remained silent, We fought to the last ditch. It is still the sound of going. Now watch Victoria gro-w-w. Souvenir pipes are at a premium. The portfolio won, not the party.

Self-denial has brought its reward. Victoria's heart was not in the fight.

An attempt was made to establish the fact that lot 251 on Kaien island was not intended to be included in the re-serve made by an order in council dated October 12th, 1891, but the committee found otherwise, and in the interest of the public the whole of Kaien island was reserved from pre-emption or sale by an order in council deted form. It is most timely. The Conservative leader takes a high moral stand, without developing into cant.

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The Colony Farm

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have been appreciated by Iri cause. That is more to us and to all the province, notably lumbering and minworkers, than even victory. Whatever ing, upon which the minister dwelt so may happen in the future, the party strongly as the main cause of the surthat made the fight has earned the re- plus shown, is directly attributable to spect, if not the support of the com- the wise, progressive and intelligent munity, and we trust that the course immigration policy of the Liberal govof the Conservatives in the future will ernment at Ottawa and to the fostering be such as not only to retain that re- care and steady support afforded the spect but greatly increase its strength. One great point has been achieved, the same administration." The Conservative party has been cemented and made stronger for the fuare. It knows now pretty well where t stands, and the defeat of yesterday, to the augury of splendid successes in the near future.

## A MILLION NEEDLES COULD NOT INFLICT THE TORTURE WOMEN SUFFER FROM HEADACHES

Headache is not in itself a disease, but Headache is not in itself a disease, but a symptom or accompaniment of other dis-eases, principally those of the stomach, liver and bowels, such as Constipation, Dyspepsia, Liver Trouble, Bad Blood, Female Complaints, General Debility and Weakness. Headache is common to both seres, but more frequently affects females.

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And the band played "Annie Laurie." Our readers are glad that the agony was not longer.

sions are to be encouraged in a states A change of diet will now be apprec man. It tends to keep him happy ated. and well satisfied with himself. But

The people were with us, but there was not enough of them. "It is also entirely consistent with a

Hon. William Templeman has promcheerful recognition of the Finance ised to reform. The contest was worth more to the future of Victoria than a portfolio. Mr. George Riley's painful suspense at Ottawa has been relieved.

in the House, that a government in Don't worry: there were no Con control of the affairs of a province servative votes wasted vesterday. possessing the admitted potentialities

of British Columbia, should adopt a The campaign just closed had a general policy, better calculated to ensplendid educational effect.

courage the development of our great Messrs. Bullen and Spratt will now natural resources, help along the proceed to patch up the Liberal ways. healthy expansion of our trade, and aid in the settlement of the country. The government at Ottawa is still than the one followed by the McBride playing the game of "seven-up."

administration from the time they Better to have fought and lost than came into power to the present date.' never to have fought at all. We are also willing to admit that a

government that is just able by strict We shall now return to a careful peruconomy and a necessary increase of sal of our exchanges and "forget" it.

taxation to make ends meet-a finan-A portfolio is a good thing to get cial feat that was never before noss. elected with after all. ible-should be able to spend large

Mr. Templeman has his port-portmanteau packed for Ottawa.

The lifeboat didn't arrive, but i a Liberal administration that is able vasn't necessary. by political influence to secure "better

terms" from Ottawa. Captain Tatlow Maisonneuve does not look so bad to Sir Wilfrid Laurier now. lacks the necessary genius of invention

to create "gold bricks" out of country It wasn't a rich harvest, but it was rock and gather figs from thistles. But

good seeding time. we will let that pass, and quote fur-Only the portfolio was settled; the

"Mr. Tatlow has proved himself a issues still live.

The Liberals got offended and with

serve made by an order in council dated October 12th, 1891, but the committee found otherwise, and in the interest of the public the whole of Kaien island was reserved from pre-emption or sale by an order in council dated August 3rd, by an order in council dated August 3rd, book in the interest of a server of the incommittee of all forms of mental derangement. The segregation of the incommittee drew their advertisement from the Colonist because we said editorially we couldn't "recommend the goods." They didn't expect to buy our good opinion 1904 with a four-inch "ad?"

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Saanich Municipality .- On Tuesday evening a largely attended meeting was held at the Royal Oak for the

was reserve and may properly refused. The protect of all forms of mental derangement. The segregation of the incurable from the segregation of the incurable purpose of selecting two persons to act as councillors in the newly created municipality of Saanich. Four names were put in nomination—F. Borden of Cedar Hill, M. Ferguson of Strawberry Vale, A. G. Gale and T. Peckles of

Cedar Hill, M. Ferguson of Strawberry Vale, A. G. Gale and T. Peckles of Saanich. The two first named were chosen after a ballot. A very pro-nounced opinion was expressed at the meeting that party politics should not be introduced into the municipal elec. or the exact manner in which they are cared for." be introduced into the municipal elec Interest of the Public

tions, and an understanding to effect was reached. this

The committee also found that it was in the interest of the public that the secrecy preserved by the executive was absolutely essential, and there was no

The improvements at the institution absolutely essential, and there was no more secrecy than the occasion demand-ed. The sale of the lands under the con-titions imposed was pre-eminently to the public advantage, and the reserves con-tained in the crown grants will ensure a lasting benefit to the province.

tained in the crown service. Insting benefit to the province. From the evidence submitted the com-mittee found that the selection of Port Simpson as the terminus would bring no such advantage as will accrue from the transaction under review. The land in question was found to be third-class land, and was valued at \$1 per acre. Whete crohancement of the val-

No immediate enhancement of the val-ue of the land is looked for except as may arise from the creation of a ter-minus at Kaien island, and the future value of the lands must entirely depend on the operations of the company. The committee also found that no member or main the state of the solution of \$4,000 is asked to be placed in the estimates for general re-pairs.

official of the government received any direct or indirect emolument or reward in connection with any of the matters inquired into, and any direct or indirect promise of the same for the future, and that the members of the government were actuated solely by a desire to se-cure to the province every advantage obtainable under the circumstances. With tion between localities. Commissioner Killam—That, I think, Commissioner Killam—That, I think, promise of the same for the future, and

Commissioner Killam—That, I think, 502, 503, 505 and 507, in range V, coast district, the committee found that these lands did not fall within the boundaries of the reserve created by the order in council dated October 12th, 1891, and were open to location by purchase or otherwise, and the lands were located and J. Anderson under the South Africa war grant in accordance with the law. that the number will be increased to thirty or more just as soon as the warm-er weather commences and additional accommodation can be provided. A tract of seventy-five acros of high land above the Pitt river road is the portion that is being cleared at present, and J. Anderson under the South Africa war grant in accordance with the law.

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he satisfaction of the courts

tion Act, with Mr. Price En chair. Mr. Garden moved to am 45 by adding the words "and the vendors of all goods sold to have the same weighed t sub-section 70. By adding thereto the foll section:

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any street, lane, square or other public place with the payment of any and all sum or sums necessary to meet any ex-pense incurred by the city in keeping the boulevards in front of said land in THE PROVINCIAL by a point of said land in good order, repair and condition." By inserting the words "and licenc-ing" after the word "regulating," in the first line of sub-section 89. Agreed, Mr. Macgowan moved the following amendment: Section 125 is hereby amended by add-ing thereto the following sub-section: "(34a.) For preventing the landing of any diseased fruit, meat, fish or other deletring mentions from both or other Vancouver Incorporation Amendment Act Occupies Attenany diseased fruit, meat, nish or other deleterious matter from hoats or vessels and from railroad carriages or cars, and for the infliction of penalties on any per-son, firm or corporation landing or as-sisting in the landing of such diseased fruit, meat, fish or other deleterious mat-ter." The amendment was defeated. Mr. Garden's Amendment Mr. Garden's Amendment tion of House. ISLAND COMMITTEE Mr. Garden moved that section 125 be mended by adding thereto the following West Kootenay Power and Light "(170a.) For exempting from taxation ('(170a.) For exempting from taxation any building set apart and used exclu-sively for divine worship." Agreed.
 Mr. Garden moved to amend by add-ing the words "or on the foreshore of its harbors" to sub-section (93).
 By inserting the word "or" after the word "prohibiting," in the first line of sub-section (122).
 By adding to sub-section (147) the fol-lowing sub-section: Co's Bill Passes Second Reading. Wednesday, March 7th, 1906. Wednesday, March 7th, 1906.
A T 2 o'clock p. m. the house met, and after prayers by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Mr. Manson presented a petition from Rev. Albert Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church, and Rev. John Potts, general secretary of education for the Methodist church, urging the bringing into effect of the existing charter of the University of British Columbia. Reveived.
Hon. Mr. Fulton presented the ninth annual report of the provincial board of health.
Mr. Wright asked the chief commistioner of lands and works the following questions:
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1. Number of inches of water granted to the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, at upper and lower Bonnington falls, West Kootenay district, respectively.
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3. Total amount due province as at 16th December, 1902, in connection with each record?
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Premier's Statement Hon. R. McBride said this was a most serious question. It would not be denied that more power was needed, but there was undoubtedly a vested interest, and it was the duty of the house to arrive at a solution that would respect both in-terests. He was satisfied that there would be one common desire to do right to all and to promote the interests of the province advertised. Mr. Cameron urged that many amend-ments brought forward by Victoria had been turned down by the private bills committee, and he and his fellow-mem. THAT OVER WORKED, PLAYED OUT FEELthe hor the house. Mr. Oliver thought it was a debatable question. Whether until the report had been received by the house, the com-mittee had not discharged its functions. Up to that stage the house could issue any instructions it pleased. He quoted from May in support of his contention. The speaker said he would take the matter into consideration and give his decision later. committee, and he and his renowment bers had submitted with a good grace, and he protested against the Vancouver amendments being treated differently. The chairman ruled the amendment out of order. ING AMONG WOMEN INC AMUNC WUMAN There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow omplexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of use, and are wearied with terrible dreams. This of the heart, nervous prostra-needles are all indications of a weakened condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of them be present we would strongly advise the use of amendments being treated differently. The chairman ruled the amendment out of order. Mr. Garden moved to revive the old amendment affecting the licencing of electricians. Dr. Young objected that the speaker had already ruled this out of order. Mr. Paterson strongly objected, on the ground that it was an absurdity to ex-tend the principle of licencing for one city; if necessary if should be provin-cial. The city was already protected by the speaker tend the principle of licencing for one city; if necessary if should be provin-tis inspector. The differently. to all and to promote the interests of the power, but it was equally their duty to protect an interest that had been created under a provincial charter. Both com-ters, a district assigned to them. Now the West Kootenay company. The West Kootenay company were monopolists in the worst sense of the the speaker the speaker the west some of the speaker the west some of the smaller company. The West is in the worst sense of the decision later. The house then adjourned to 2 o'clock tomorrow. Notices of Motion Mr. Hall, on Friday next, questions of the chief commissioner of lands and works: The West Kootenay company were monopolists in the worst sense of the word. They had fought the city of Nel-son to prevent it from exercising a char-ter conferred by the government. They had held up a record of 100,000 inches of Kootenay river for ten years without paying their fees and had recently re-duced the record to 50,000 inches and eommuted the fees, by which the prov-ince lost \$12,000. They had all along pursued a dog in the manger policy. The whole of the power now being developed by this company at the upper Bonning-ton falls was for distribution outside the district covered by their charter. They had built a line into Yale and asked the house to ratify their action. Ross Favors Cascade Company ts inspector. The amendment was defeated. Mr: Garden moved that the commit The Necessary tee rise and report progress and ask per-mission to sit again. Agreed. False Creek Foreshore The house went into committee on the False Creek Foreshore Act. The bill passed through committee and reported. It also passed the third read-

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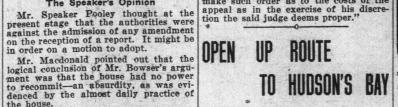
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## Movement Inaugurated in Winnipeg to Establish New Ocean Highway.

· Responding to the toast of "Hudson's Bay: Our Ocean Highway," at the oldtimers' banquet last night, Isaac Cowie. formerly of Edmonton, spoke straight from the shoulder on a subject of great importance, says the Winnipeg Tribune. "It is remarkable," he said, "that we, the

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as Russia to fight their way to the ocean. What was everybody's business; then became nobody's business; and we, engrossed in private interests, forgot the general good. So now, in this age of haste to seize every method of economiz-ing time and of saving distance, there comes amongst us the hawk-eyed Ameri-can landman, who sees with eyes, un-prejudiced and undimmed by our years of weary waiting and hopes defer-red, the prospect of doubling the value

prejudiced and undimmed by our years of weary waiting and hopes defer-red, the prospect of doubling the value of our products and our lands by the easy construction of a short trunk rail-way from the bay. And, wonderingly, he inquired why in the name of common sense this main trunk line was not built before its branches—the systems of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern in the country naturally trib-utary to the bay. Then we reply that the

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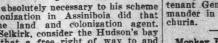
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Deputation Presents to Premier Witte

St. Petersburg, March 7.—A deputa-tion of Jews, headed by M. Sliezberg, and representing provincial committees for the assistance of sufferers by mas

sacres, today presented a report of the outrages before Premier Witte, at the same time directing his attention to the continuation of the anti-Jewish agita-tion among the black hundred, and their threats against Jews if they acted with the memory in the alections threats against Jews if they acted with the progressive parties in the elections. The deputation expressed fears of a re-newal of massacres at Easter and in-sisted that only an immediate proclama-tion of the government's firm intention to protect life and property of the Jews and to severely punish their assailants would stop the evil.

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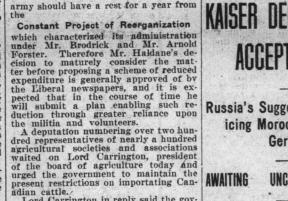


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witnessed. The voting took place in the Royal cafe. Fort street, and although the quar-ters were rather cramped, they were well regulated, and no trouble was experi-enced by the voters in registering their decision. The arrangements for count-ing the ballots were also well carried out, and half an hour after the closing of the polls the result was known, al-though the official count will not be made known till today at noon. In fact, the manner in which everything was carried out reflected credit upon the re-turning officer, Mr. Hicks. In comparison with former elections.



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## Trouble in New York State Grand Lodge Being Adjusted.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 6.—The New York state grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, in special session here, today voted to revise the insurance rates put into effect by the session here, today voted to revise the insurance rates put into effect by the supreme council on January 1st, 1904. The revision plans calls for an advance for younger members and more satisfactory options for the older members. The grand lodge considered the rate question this afternoon as a committee of the whole, with Past Grand Master Workman August Steinbicker, of this city, and the consulting actuary, Miles M. Dawson, of New York. Addresses were made by Past Grand Master Workman William Warne Wilson, of Detroit, Mich. Webb McNall, of Gaylord, Kan., and H. Sissons, of South Dakota.
It is proposed by the readjustment of rates to prevent future difficulties and make the grand lodge virtually independent of the supreme guaranty fund.
The details of the plan are to be worked out at tomorrow's session.

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intil March 29th, and in discharging the ceived 1,645; Thomas Earle, 1,473; R
L. Drury, 1,468, and George Riley, 1,445.
In 1904 Mr. Riley secured 1,692; Col.
Prior, 1,192, and Mr. Walters, 336; showing a total of 3,218.
In the vote yesterday Hon. Mr. Templeman received 1,551, Mr. Beckwith 857 and Mr. Marcon 309.
In this election the third candidate, it was expected, would have received a larger vote. The total vote for the Scialist candidate was twenty-seven less than in the election of 1904, which is greater in proportion to the number of votes polled.
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erinary advices of the very highest class and the matter must go before the cab-inea for final decision. The question he said would be decided absolutely on its merits as affecting the health and well-being of the British livestock in-dustry. One Man Killed and Several Injured at

Pueblo, Col., March 6 .- By the collapse of the concrete roof over a sec-tion of a huge new roundhouse of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Comwhich is in course of construct tion here, this afternoon, one work-man was killed and three others were

eriously injured. BOAD MENACES CANAL.

if once secured. "This railroad," said Mr. Wallace, "is being constructed in a most substantial way. Modern machinery and methods will enable the railroad to conduct a profitable business at a rate of not to exceed \$2 a ton from ship hold to ship hold, and the time from ship to ship should not exceed an average of two dars the room, and at the follows a physician was summoned to attend her. Abraham Levy, Berthe Claiche's coun-sel, said late today that he has pledged that she will tell all she knows about the relations of the police with the

the relations of the police with the women of the tenderloin. The Police Arc Accused Today's termination of the trial was not entirely unexpected, as Berthe Cla-iche's counsel yesterday conferred with the defendants' counsel to have their client plead guilty to manshaughter in the first degree, and to the refusal of the prosecution to agree to a plea in a minor degree. days. Advantages of the Proposed Road "The advantages of the Tehuantepe over the Suez and Panama routes in th saving of money and time make it sel

saving of money and time make it self-evident that in the years that will elapse before the completion of the Panama canal our British cousins will undoubtedly build up a large and prot-itable business which it will be diffi-cult thereafter to divert back to the Panama route. The remedy lies in the immediate provision at Panama of the It Panama route. The remedy lies in the immediate provision at Panama of the proper facilities and equipment for the development of the maximum efficiency of the Panama railroad, and the putting in of a flat rate of not more than \$2 a ton and possibly as low as \$1.50 in order to prevent lines from diverting traffic from that route and to encourage and expand the traffic tributary to it." Mr. Wallace controverted the assertion that the transcontinental lines are working to delay or to defeat the completion of the Panama canal.

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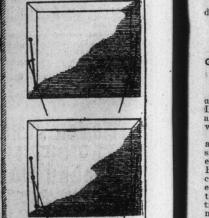
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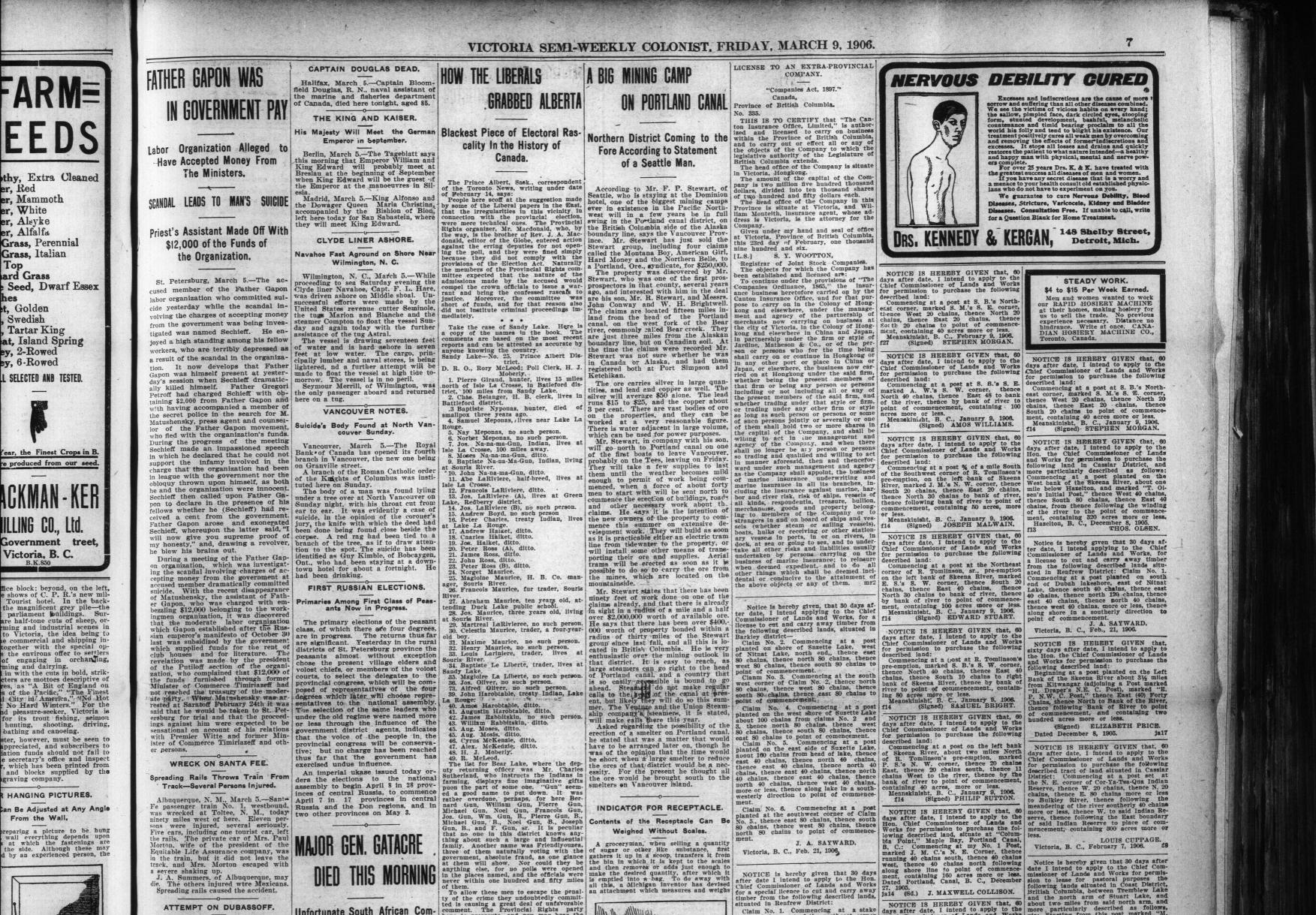
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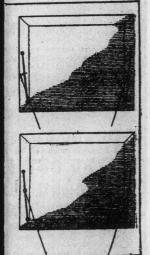




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### Governor-General of Moscow Has Narrow Escape From Assassin.

Moscow, March 5.—A boldly planned attempt on the life of Vice-Admiral Doubassoff governor-general of Moscow and member of the council of the empire,

**UIEU THIS MURNING UNFORTUNATE SOUTH AFFICAN COMMANDED Unfortunate South African Commander Dead in London at 63 Years. London, March 6.**—The death is an nounced his morning of Major-General Sir William Forbes Gatacre, aged 64 distinction in the Soudan, but his periststent III-fortune in the Boer war, dimmed his reputation as a soldier.
 The correspondent at Constantinople of the Daily Telegraph reports severe for the Turkish battalions suppressed an Alianan uprising. Four other battalions dispersed 4000 Albanians at Dobroshevske, near Mitrovitsa.
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The Wiley Chinaman The Tribune's correspondent at Pekin describes the interesting strategic dis-position of troops by Yuan Shi Kai, commander of the Chinese force. Hc has stationed four batteries of field ar-tillery at Chinchow, province of Huan, on the Yuen river under pretense that bandits are approaching. This artillery guards the north approach to the capitai, cutting the caravan route from Man-churia to Pekin. He also sent eight batteries of rapid fire guns to Shintfu under the pretext that a secret society there is exhibiting unrest, thus guarding the sole approach to the capital and cut-ting the Hankow-Pekin road. Uyuan Shi Uai retains 26 modified Krupp guns, the most modern pieces in China, at the hunting park, three miles south of Pe-kin. Trondhjem, Norway, March 5.—Be-sides eleven fishing boats already re-ported missing as a result of the recent storm, five others are unaccounted for. The total loss of life is estimated at

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that no one in this district knows any-thing about such a large and infuential family. Another name was Friendlyouzea, three of them naturally roting with the government, absolute fraud, as one glance at them will show. Nor could they be anything else, for no polls were opened in the places named, and the officials were never within one hundred and fifty miles of them. A groceryman, when selling a quantity of sugar or other Hke substance, first gathers it up in a scoop, transfers it from the bin in which it is kept to the scales and then removes or adds just enough to make the desired quantity, after which it is emptied into a bag. To do away with all this, a Michigan inventor has devised an attachment which measures and weighs

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the most ardent supporters of Dr. Tyerman believed that the votes would

be allowed. By what legal technicality the ballots of the three stuffed boxes were counted is a mystery. There are loud calls from both par-ties for the resignation of Dr. Tyerbe allowed.

man. The provincial rights party are preparing now to take steps to secure justice and British fair play.

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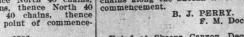
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Works for permission situate at "Colum-lowing described land, situate at "Colum-lia Point," Maple Bay, Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 Post, marked J. M. C.'s N. E. Corner, thence running 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north following along shore line to point of commence-ment, containing 160 acres more or less. Dated Portland, Canal, B. C., December s 27, 1905. ja14 (Sd.) J. MAXWELL COLLISON.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to lease for pastoral purposes the following described land situated in Coast privation of Stuart lake and near the point where the Tremblew Lake Portages follows, viz: Starting from this post marked "J R. M. S. E." thence astronomi-cally north eighty (80) chains, thence astronomically west eighty (80) chains, thence astronomically east eighty (80) chains, to point of commencement and containing 640 acres. Mitness: J A Hilker.

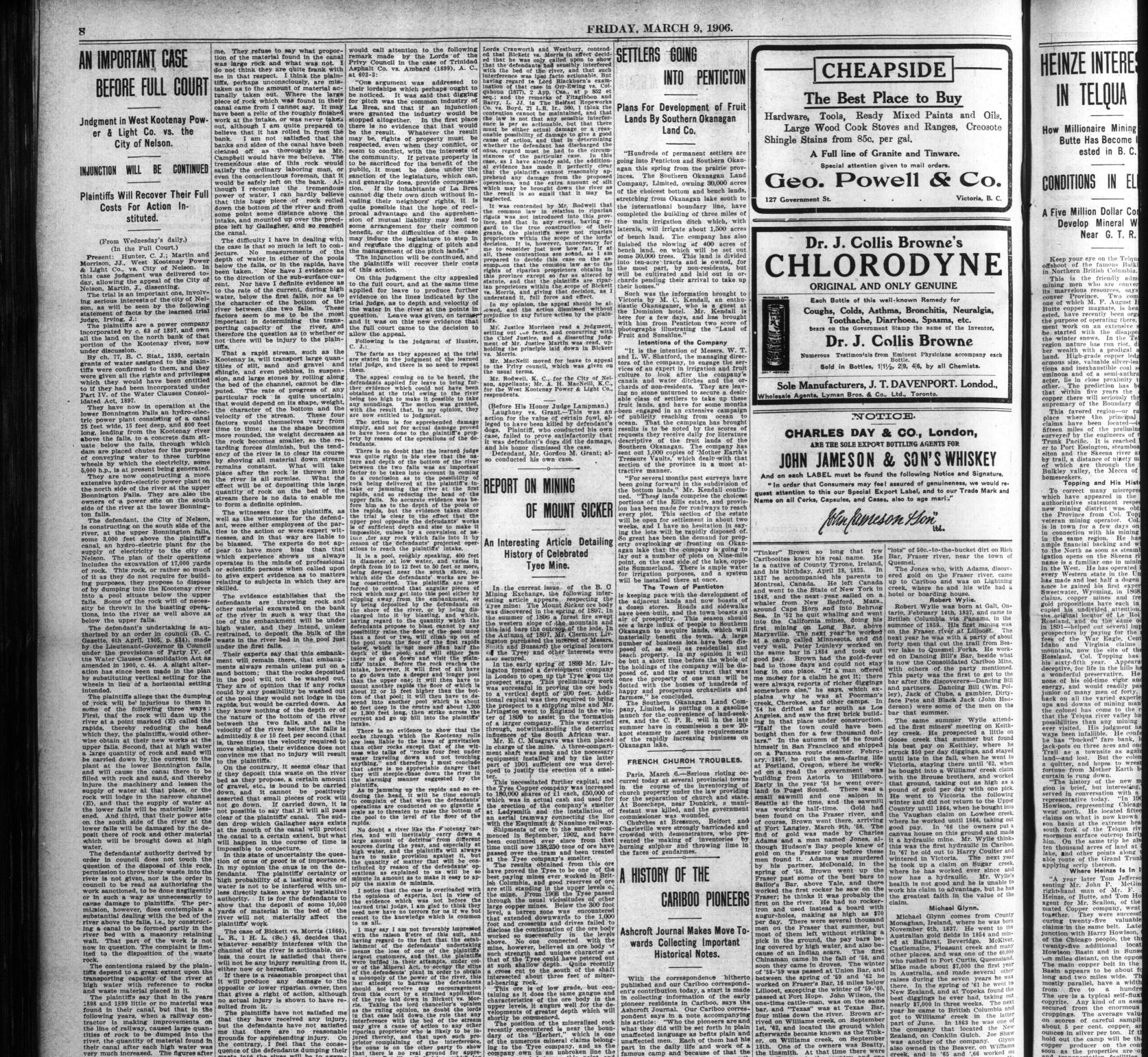
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the article while in the scoop. The latter is of the ordinary form, with the excep-tion of a ledge at the top of the back the portion. This ledge is graduated to indi-net and the scoop is a cas-ing which holds the weighing mechanism. A consisting of a spring and levers, a small inspirate the back of the scoop is a cas-ing which holds the weighing mechanism. A consisting of a spring and levers, a small inspace being between the casing and the more the scoop. A handle is connected to the casing, the weighing mechanism be-ing partly inclosed in the handle. A spring we pressed bolt, arranged on the bottom of 40 the handle, is adapted to project into a we hole in the back wall of the casing to hold the gether. When, however, the bolt is with-so drawn the scoop is free to move up and down, the weight of the scoop has been filled, the bolt under the handle is drawn back, releasing the scoop and at once rest-ing ing the top the pointer, after which the contents can be emptied into a bag or other receptacle.

thence west 40 chains to northwest corner of lot S4, thence east 40 chains, thence of lot S4, thence east 40 chains, thence along boundary line to point of commence-ment. Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the south west corner of Claim No. 3, thence would west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 120 chains to point of commencement. Dated 2 ord February, 1906. J. A. SAYWARD.



er & Light Co. vs. the City of Nelson. INJUNCTION

Plaintiffs Will Recover Their Full Costs For Action In-

stituted.

(From Wednesday's daily.) (In the Full Court.)

Hunter, C. J.; Martin and Present: Morrison, JJ., West Kootenay Power & Light Co., vs. City of Nelson. In this case judgment was delivered t day, allowing the appeal of the City Martin, J., dissenting.

The trial is an important one, involving serious interests of the city of Nelas will be seen by the following ement of facts by the learned trial statement of fac judge, Irving, J.:

The plaintiffs are a power company incorporated by c. 63 of 1897, and own all the land on the north bank of that portion of the Kootenay river, now under discu

ch. 77, B. C. Stat., 1899, certain grants of water assigned to the plain-tiffs were confirmed to them, and they were given all the rights and privileges

dated Act, 1897. They have now in operation at the They have now in operation at the lower Bonnington Falls an hydro-elec-tric power plant consisting of a canal 25 feet wide, 15 feet deep, and 600 feet long, leading from the Kootenay river above the falls, to a concrete dam sitabove the tails, the falls, through which dam are placed chutes for the purpose of conveying water to three turbine wheels by which the electricity, some

their canal after each high water was very much increased. The figures after the high water of 1901 show that they took out 1,000 yards; after 1902, 300 yards; after 1903, 2,000 yards, and after 1904, 2,200 yards, and now, after the birb water of 1905. I take it the high water is now over, something like two feet of detritus is to be found in their canal in front of their racks.

They called seven witnesses who de-posed to the above, and, in the main, agreed with them that the dumping of rock would increase the tail water in the first pool and so spoil the head of water for their new works at the upper falls, or the rocks and other material would at high water flow down the river and enter their canal at the lower falls, and that some had already lodged ire their

and gravel will be made naturally by the river. What the extent is of this natural deposit they have not informed the municipal law."

substantial dealing with the bed of the river above the falls, i.e., by construct, ing a canal to be formed partly in the river bed with a masonry retaining wall. That part of the work is not now in question. The complaint is lim-ited to the disposition of the waste-rock. The contentions raised by the plain-tiffs depend to a great extent upon the transporting capacity of the river at high water with reference to rocks and waste material placed in it. The plaintiffs have not satisfied that there following years, when a railway con-tractor is making improvements on the line of railway, caused large quan-titles of rock to be dumped into the river, the quantify of material found in their canal after each high water was very much increased. The figures after took out 1,000 yards; after 1902, 300 hension. But like all decisions which lay down a general principle, the language of the judges must be taken sub modo, and regard must be had to the circumstances of the particular case. It is obvious that an erection which would create a serious obstruction in a creek like the Kilmar-nock (which the official report says was not more than two feet deep in that part of its course under discussion, and the a reasonable prospect of injury result-

nostruction in a creek like the Kilmar-nock (which the official report says was not more than two feet deep in that part at of its course under discussion, and the de report in 14 L. T. N. S. says was 58 feet at wide) would not be seriously considered in the case of a river like the Columbia or the Fraser except under the most peculiar or the Fraser except under the most peculiar two conditions. A large boulder, which would be lost in one of the abysess of the Koote-at may. if thrown into the Klimarnock at the way fit herefore that care should be taken in ap-plying a declaton which sprang out of lift. The gation over a shallow creek to a river " of the dimensions of the Kootenay, and in this case I think it is clear that the plain-it this case I think it is clear that the plain-it diffs cannot reasonably apprehend any in-tury from the operations as at present " But Mr. MgcNeill, relying on certain lan-guage to be found in the speeches of It was pressed upon me in argument that it was of public importance that the city of Nelson should be allowed to proceed with their work and that the plaintiffs should be left to sue for damages when they are able to prove that they have received any. It is of far more importance to the public that the sacred character which the law attaches to private property should be respected. Blackstone says: "So great is the regard of the law for private "So great fails, and that some had already lodged in such a position as to injure their property on the south side of the river. With reference to these annual ac-cumulations in the canal the plaintiffs must remember that it is to be expect-ed that a deposit of silt, sand, stones or descendent with the protection of every indi-

than in the protection of every indi-vidual's private rights, as modeled by



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Testing New Paint.—The steame Venture, which is on the Victoria Mi-chinery Depot's ways, undergoing m-nained and the pandray anything but the truth of him, and of that, not enough to hurt." It needs only that others will contrib-t the what is of public interest in their careers to make the history of Cariboo as complete as it can be. Later this can be revised and published in book form. Men like Gavin Hamilton, William saal, John McLean, Robert Borland, can tell of incidents worth knowing, t and if they don't relate them, who can? t been cariboo is full of incidents of the cariboo is full of incidents of the pioneer days that D. W. Higgins never heard of and twenty years from dow

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fortune from Mother Earth b curtain is rung down. "The history of the new m gion is brief, but interesting, served in conversation with a representative today. "In 190 Howison, representing Chicago went north. He located fiftee claims on what is now known son basin at the extreme hea south fork of the Telqua riv enormous surface outcrop fairly him. On the same trip he als ten thousand acres of land at lake, and other points along t able route of the Grand Trunk applying scrip thereon. "A rear later Tom Jefferso

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claims in the same belt. Late

Local Man In It. "A few months ago the o these various coal l,and an propositions pooled their transferring them to a comp a capitalization of five million I understand \$50,000 cash h placed in the treasury for dev purposes. The president is I P. McGinnis, of Butte, the gen ager of the Heinze copper p Cther officers are Mr. Harry managing director, and Mr. A. of Vancouver, secretary. The owns four sections of land a lake, five miles from the cla have already selected a towns men spent the winter there cabins. A store and a hotel Sured cache A store and a hote sured early in the spring, t rush occurs. A prospect



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Robert Wylie. Wylie was born at Galt, On-bruary 14th, 1837, and came to Columbia via Panama, in the of 1859. His first mining was Fraser river at Lillooet. The Fraser river at Lincoet. The ar he was with a party of about en that cut the trail from Bea-to Quesnel Forks. He work-bancing Bill's Bar, beside what olidated Cariboo Mine hers of the party mentioned. rty was the first to get to the r the discoverers—Dancing Bill thers. Dancing Bill (Wm. Pol-ck of Clubs, a gambler, Dirty-te and Black Jack (John Henwere some of the men on the

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Butte Has Become Interested in B. C.

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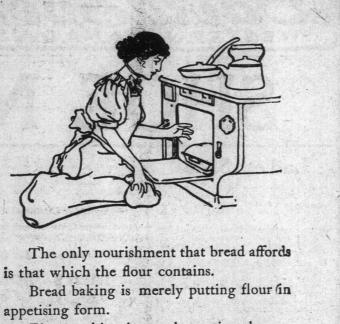
A Five Million Dollar Company to **Develop Mineral Wealth** Near G. T. R.

Keep your eye on the Telqua river, an offshoot of the famous Bulkley valley, in Northern British Columbia. This is the friendly admonition of mining men who are conversant with its marvelous resources, says the Van-couver Province. Two companies, in one of which M. F. August Heinze, the Butte copper magnate, is heavily inter-ested, have recently been organized for the purpose of operating there. Developthe purpose of operating there. Develop-ment work on an extensive scale is to be started with the disappearance of the winter snows. In the Telqua river region nature has run riot, distributing her wealth with a prodigal and lavish hand. High-grade copper ledges of en-ormous size, valuable silver-lead proposi-tions and inexhaustible coal seams, bit-uminous and of a semi-anthracite char-acter, lie in close proximity to one an-other. The prediction has been made that within five years the output of copper there will seriously threaten the supremacy of the Boundary district. This favored region—or rather this

supremacy of the Boundary district. This favored region—or rather this place where the principal mineral claims have been located—is within fifteen miles of the preliminary route surveyed by the engineers of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is reached by steam-er to Port Essington, steamboat to Haz-elton and the Skeena river and thence by trail, a distance of nimety miles, sixty of which are through the far-famed Bulkley valley, the Mecca of so many homeseekers. Topping and His History



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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906.

**IMPORTANT MATTERS** 

Mayor Suggests all Civic Im-

provements be Charged to

**Property Affected.** 

mitted by Mr. Helliwell

of Vancouver.

(From Tuesday Daily.)

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

**BEFORE COUNCIL** 

DISCUSSED

Long Debate on the Report Sub-

(From Tuesday Daily.) Embodied in a report to the board of aldermen last evening, his worship May-or Morley made the suggestion that con-sideration be given to the advisability of making the initial cost of all new work, a charge against the property directly affected. The question of an independent auditor was discussed at length and all the aldermen were in fa-vor of the appointment of an indepen-dent auditor, but not one from Vancou ver.

ver. Among the routine business was a communication from R. B. McMickinz, manager of the B. C. Telephone com-pany, stating that the communication from the city council had been referred to the head office at Vancouver. The communication was received and filed.

filed. Tramway Plans A. T. Goward, local manager of the l B. C. Electric Railway company, asked for street lines on Superior street and Oak Bay avenue. The communication was received and the request granted. Mr. Goward also gave notice that the company intended to begin work on their new building at the corner of Fort and Langley street, and requested that a permanent sidewalk be not laid till after the building was completed. The communication was received and filed. The residents in the neighborhood of Cook street complained that the scav-enger bylaw which was to go into ef-fect on January 1st is not being put in force. His morehin stated that he had sizen

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Because indigestion means an irritated stomach. This irritation spreads to the throat and nose. Belching gas keeps up the inflammation. The blood is impure and badly nourished. And nine times in ten, there is Constipation and poor skin



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t, staying there until '62, when ht into a Williams' creek claim e Brouse brothers, and worked nd, taking out as high as of gold per day with one pick. nt to Victoria the following and did not return to the Upper until 1864, when he bought in ighan claim on Lowhee creek, e worked until 1866, taking out In '66 the owners put a house on this ground and made traulic mine. Mr. Wylie thinks the first hydraulic in Cariboo. old out to Harry Coulter a d in Victoria. The next year up a claim on Sugar creek, has worked ever since as a hydraulic. Mr. Wylle's is not good and he is unable to laim to advantage, but he has atest faith in the value of

### Michael Glynn.

ael Glynn comes from County ian, Ireland, where he was born ber 6th, 1837. He went to the ian gold fields in 1854 and min-Bellamet Recorders. McKiver illarat, Beveridge, McKiver ine, Pleasant creek and many es, and was one of the 60,000 ed to Port Curtis, Queenslan about \$7,000 the first year ralia, and made several ring the seven years he was In the spring of '61 he went to and, and at Topeka found the gings he ever had, taking 7,000 in three weeks. The next came to British Columbia and Williams' creek in the latter June. In 1863 he was one of mpany that located the New , on Conklin Gulch. Joe Shaw nother of the company. Glynn ned in the Beaver, on Willfams and in '65 and ',66 worked on an creek with fair pay. He rds was in Cedar creek, and in Glynn y country, Grouse and Ant-Since 1870 he has been on eks. Since lack Gulch.

ng New Paint,—The steamerse, which is on the Victoria Ma-Depot's ways, undergoing re-s getting a coat of Pendray's Anti-Fouling naint. This is a not, and although it has been by the makers, the British Amer-int company, has not heretofore sed in such extensive scale. A of local launches have tested on and claim it is away super-copper paint, as no weed adheres fier the boat being laid up in bor for months at a time. The of this test will be watched with terest in all shipping circles. It also be mentioned that the Ven-s just completed a test of copper and the Atlantic Brand, made by ne company, has proven superior company, has proven superior esepect, to the imported paint.

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the far-famed Fraser river valley. Many new settlers, he says, are arriving in the Okanagan district, the larger part of these coming from Manitoba and the two northwestern provinces. Wealthy farmers who have made money out of Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat and who have taken advantage of the recent big advances in the price of farm property have sold out their prairie farms and have brought their capital into the Okanagan where they can escape the rigor of the hard winter of the prairie provinces and live in comfort in a more congenial climate. Mr. Quesnel went to Chiliwack this afternoon and will endeavor to purchase some milk cows there, and will probably visit other parts of the valley for the same purpose before returning home. Ald. Hall contended that the members of militia were worse off than they were last year. Ald. Yates held that the militia could register without paying

His worship will interview the gov-ernment this forenoon regarding the amendments.

**Civic Improvements** The message from his worship was then delivered. It was as follows: Gentlemen-I beg to submit for your consideration the following: I. The estimated net revenue for 1906 is \$476,376.23.

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2. The annual net charge on the city debt, \$147,515.16.
3. The approximate sum left for general expenditure, \$328,861.07.
4. The latter amount is far too small in proportion to the annual revenue, and insufficient for absolutely necessary civic upbecen.

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action. The only way to cure Catarrh is to cure the cause of catarrh. Digestion must be improved - inflammation in omach soothed-blood purified-and the liver strengthened so it will give up enough bile to make the bowels move regularly every day.



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Ald. Yates moved, seconded by Ald. Yates are requested to report the sound not been held before. Mr. S. Ritchie was nominated secretary of the meeting, which were submitted at the city auditor, treasure and independent auditor should be efficient. Mo officers was proceeded by the doub the work in their respective offices, and in their respective offices, and in dependent auditor should be failed the honor. Finally Mr. P. Purits was declared elected. He accepted the sonor extended to him with many smiles. Souce and the full at a independent auditor favor and the end diversion was a been made by Ald. Yincent, with the officials named in the system of a sponted at such time as any be deemed suitable by the council.
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## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906.



spring and summer.

(From Tuesday Daily.)

Board of Trade. A meeting of the ouncil of the board of trade will be eld tomorrow morning, this being pre-minary to the regular monthly meeting the board, which has been summoned for Thursday evening.

Church Concert.-This evening, in the phoolroom of the Centennial Methodist schoolroom of the Centennial Methodist church, a concert will be given by the choir, assisted by some well known and popular vocalists of the city. There will be no charge for admission, but a collec-tion will be taken in aid of the choir funds.

Tenders for Gravel.-William W. Northcott, the purchasing agent for the corporation, gives notice that tenders will be received up to 4 o'clock on Monday, the 12th inst., for 5,000 cubic yards (more or less) of clean beach gravel, to be delivered in accordance with specifications to be seen at his of-

The Salmon Season.—A despatch from Seattle says: "Puget Sound sal-mon packers are making contracts with has ever been known in the history of

trap-owners for sockeye salmon for the season of 1906 on the highest basis that has ever been known in the history of the Sound. The present contract prices for sockeye salmon are 25 and 25 cents."
Last Sad Rites.—Ane remains of James Noble, of Rivers inlet, who died in Vancouver on Thursday last, were interred Sunday afternoon at Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from his brother's residence, Niagara street, and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mc-Intyre. The following gentlemen act ed as pallhearers: Messrs. Alex. Ruther following gentlemen act and D. Sprinkling.
Boosting Clubs.—Following the lead in British Columbia of the enterprising citizens of Nelson in forming a "Twenty-thousand Club," the Vancouver World has taken up for the Terminal City a thousand Club," which it work with the trander of the sea in ships, that a dobus ness upon the great waters."

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Drowning Accident.—Says the Van-couver World of Saturday: "Geoffrey S. Turner, well known in Victoria, who nearly two years ago had such a hard ight for his life in the waters of the North Arm through the capsizing of a boat, is reported to have been drowned a few days ago at Shoal bay. The par-ticulars to hand are meagre, but it ap-pears that with a friend, Mr. E. Dasen-berry, Turner was out hunting. Their boat capsized. Dusenberry managed to reach shore, but Turner sank with the weight of his hunting impediments. The body has not been recovered. He leaves a wife and daughter in England."

tion not if harbored by anyone there we were the trouble. Notes from Duncan.—The Calonist's be were the trouble. The function of the subscription of the subscrip To Open Coal Mine.—The Cumber-land News says: "Mr. David Walker has accepted an offer from the White Pass & Yukon Rallway to open up a coal mine on their property in the north. He has been in Vancouver the north. He has been in vancouver the past few days completing arrange-ments and will sever his connection with the Wellington Colliery Company here very soon and leave for his new Mr. Walker has for many years heid. Mr. Waiker has for many years been a valued employee of the com-pany, in different capacities, latterly being overman at No. 5 shaft, and later still, up to the present, being

and forwarded to Ottawa. From there it goes to Washington, to be exchanged for gold, the banks to be paid three eighths of 1 per cent. of the silver turned in. It is thought there is \$800,000 of American silver circulating in Canada When this is replaced by Canadian coins the profit to the Canadian government will be something over \$400,000, depend-ing on the condition of the silver bullion market.

will be something over \$400,000, depend-ing on the condition of the silver bullion market. To Lecture Here,—Prof. J. C. Mc-lennan of Toronto University, will give a lecture in Victoria under the auspices of the board of trade, sometime during the summer on the Metric System of weights and measures. Prof. McLennan is an authority on the subject he will lecture upon, and because of his knowl-edge the Dominion government has se-cured his services for a lecture tour throughout Canada in order that the merits of the metric system may be placed clearly before the people. The government has undertaken to pay all the expenses incident to the tour of Prof. McLennan. He is now arranging the schedule, and will leave Toronto in a short time. He will spend several months in the Northwest during the spring and summer.

Manager C. P. R. Hotels.—Colonel Hayter Reed, unanger of C. P. R. hotels accompanied by Mrs. Reed arrived from the east on the Imperial Limited Monday afternoon at Vancouver. Col-onel Reed broke his journey at Winni-peg, Field, Glacier and North Bend, where improvements are being effected on the hotels belonging to the company. He holds out prospects of the recon-struction of the old wing of the Hotel Vancouver building once the building of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, is in a fai-way towards completion.

Re Street Cars.—On Monday a dele-gation consisting of Messrs. Perry and Beech, employees of the B. C. Electri: Railway company at Vancouver, accom-panied by R. H. Sperling, superinten-dent; A. T. Goward, manager and A. E. McPhillips, solicitor of the company waited upon J. D. McNiven, M. P. P. They protested against bill No. 77, which has been placed before the local legislature by that member. It pro-vides for the abolition of the running board and the cutting of an aisle down the centre of all open cars. Mr. Mc-Niven promised to meet their wishes in any reasonable way.

any reasonable way. Ministerial Association.—At Mon-day's regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial association Rev. Dr. Camp-bell gave notice that at the next meet-ing of the association he would move to have the regular Sunday evening ser-vice in all the city churches start at 7.300 instead of 7 o'clock. The doctor pointed out that the present hour was not con-venient for many people, for instance, in boarding houses and hotels. There was a discussion at the meeting with regard to petitioning the Dominion government with reference to the enact-ment of a law for the observance of the Sabbath day. This matter, however, was referred to the Lord's Day Alliance.

was referred to the Lord's Day Alliance. Council Business.—The message that was presented to the council by His Worship Mayor Morley will be con-sidered in committee at tomorrow even-ing's meeting of the city council. From the present outlook a very lively de-bate is expected as several of the alder-men are not in accord with all the rec-ommendations laid down in the report. At present the property owners are called on to pay only a portion of the expense under the local improvement. by law, but by the recommendations in the report it will be compulsory for every property holder to pay for the improve-ments in the front of his premises. To do this it will not only be necessary for the council to pass the bylaw but it will also have to be submitted to the rate-payers for approval. In the meentime, if the council pass the bylaw, no new work will be commenced till the bylaw has been submitted to the ratepayers. This will mean that in case the recom-mendation passes the council the work on the permanent sidewalks will not be

Busy Chemainus.—At Chemainus the awmill company is employing 300 men the mill and also a large number in its logging camps.

Bank Clearings.—The total bank clearings as reported by the Vietoria Clearing house for the week ending March 6th were \$826,380.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Activity at Crofton.—Crofton is now a hive of industry. Two hundred men are employed at the smelter. More houses are wanted and are being put up as fast as the builders can raise them. mendation passes the council the work on the permanent sidewalks will not be commenced till the ratepayore be

the time for filing the reply to be ex-tended to one week after the accounts ordered have been supplied. In re the of Greenwood applied for an order con-firming the alteration of the memoran-dum of association increasing the par value of the shares from \$1 to \$10. The order was granted and notice of this is to be published in New York] and Toronto

Stock Breeders—Liany enquiries from stock breeders and prospective pur-chasers are daily received by F. M. Logan, secretary of the British Colum-bia Stock Breeders' Association, and the outlook for a splendid representa-tion of the fort sple to be held at

tion at the first sale, to be held at Queens Park, New Westminster, on the 21st and 22nd instants, is good. The catalogues are in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution tomorrow. Those desirous of securing a copy should make applica desirous of tion to Mr. Logan at the department of agriculture, provincial buildings. The secretary expects to leave early next week for the Royal City to complete

arrangements for the sale and to open an office on the grounds. The interior breeders are taking a greater interest, and from all reports a big delegation of cattlemen and ranchers will be on hand at the opening of the sale.

Westminster's New Paper.-Referring to the new journalistic venture in New Westminster, the Columbian says: "The loud promisings of several months past bore fruit yesterday in the ap-pearance of the publication fathered by the M. P. for New Westminster and the singular aggregation with whom he has associated himself in the enter-prise. "The Daily News, Limited," as the signboards disingenuously proclain it, starts its career with a quotation from the ill-starred speech of Director Kennedy in the Commons last session, when he somewhat vulgarly described the protests against the obnoxious school bill as a 'whirroo' and made a most insulting reference to what he considered a lack of intelligence or discrimination on the part of the Orange order and particularly the grand master for this district. There is no exfor this district. There is no ex-planation or palliation of the mem-ber's offence, as might have been ex-pected, but the quotation of the offensive 'whirroo' is followed by a declar-ation of unblushing determination to give thick and thin support to anything wearing the 'Liberal' label. The prospect is not an edifying one."

Prince Arthur's Visit.-The Prince Arthur's Visit.—The pro-gramme that has been suggested for the reception of Prince Arthur of Con-naught has been submitted to Ottawa by His Learne the Visit by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for the approval of the federal author-lities, and until a reply is received nothing definite will be arranged. As the visit of His Highness is not in an official capacity, the reception will in all probability be a very informal affair. It is learned that the proanaly. It is learned that the pic-gramme that has been submitted is based on the assumption that the Em-press will arrive at the outer dock some time during the 28th instant. After the party have landed they will be driven to the parliament buildings, where addresses will be presented by





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cil, and of another resolution ing a committee to investig causes of its defeat. There some talk of securing an extr of the legislature for the pu having the bill passed. In to the powers named, the contained some powers which objected to, and which the cl requires for its development. shared the fate of the obje chuses when the bill was droi Ontario Railway Commit Toronto. March 12.-The

Ontario Railway Commis Toronto, March 12.—The government's bill creating a commission was introduced legislature today. It provid commission with somewhat t powers as the Dominion con It cannot interfere with the already granted to companie bill also contains provisions to the construction and oper railways, the scale of far charged being provided.

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later still, up to the present, being similarly engaged at No. 7. His many friends will regret his departure."

"Log of Columbia."—At Vancouver a new monthly paper will appear this week, the title being "The Log of the Columbia." The paper will contain an account of the cruise of the hospital mis-sion ship Columbia during the month previous, the information being ob-tained from the log of the Rev. John Antle, the "sky pilot" of the Columbia. Oousting United States Silver.—The outsing of United States silver from Can-ada began on March 1st, and already in Victoria it is noticeable that the big American cart-wheel dollars are being supplanted by bright, new Canadian 50-cent pieces. From now till the silver of the United States in this country is all gathered in, the silver will be taken up

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