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ROGUE'S GALLERY.

otographs of Card Sharps to Be Hur in Card Room of Atlantic Liners.

ew York, April 26.-A rogue's galle card sharps is to be provided by York police to be hung in the cal n of each of the big trans-Atlantic li unning out of this port. This action e result of the alleged swindling of Joseph Muir, out of \$8.000, on voyage. Police Commiss phy declares he will make an effor rive the gamblers out of the busin

\$1.50 mnum. \$1.50

Victoria Times.

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The Troops

Ministers Agree That a Partial Reduction of Forces Is Now Possible,

at That the Evacuation Proper Should Not Yet Be Commenced.

Berlin, April 30.-It is stated by offials here that the main German expeding to its former position, leaving a gar-ison at the pass at the great wall. The rticipation of the French in the was not due to orders received Paris, but to their failure to arrive

will depend upon whether the Chimake such expeditions necessary. fficial circle it is believed that Gen. at the suggestion of some anti-for arin, the officials not believing the Chinese government ordered Liu to resist the Germans, since action is plainly against the govern-

The Meeting of Generals. kin, April 29 .- At the meeting of

generals of the powers held this ing some time was spent in consid-the reply of the minister to the nciated by the generals regardestions of purely military charac-The ministers agree with the gen-as to razing the forts and also as he points to be occupied between Pe-and the sea, but they desire the geno specify the numbers of the difrent nationalities at Tien Tsin and kan Hai Kwan. So far as concerns he garrison of 4,000 men, which is to in at Tien Tsin during the period tual occupation, it will be necessary each nation's strength shall be de-The ministers believe that ovincial government at Tien Tsin be abolished as soon as the siturmits; they agree that the forces chief, but they contend that the rals should understand that the nder their respective ministers.

ion guards are outside such forces ministers suggested that it would cossary for the generals to conthe advisability of entrusting the ese officials about one month before received by each power by discussion at received by each power by discussion at evacuation, but in considering this tion, they urged that the fact must ary administration or a permanent. banners could not be considered as

rals that a proposition so conceived tatives of the powers to their

rsee, in the letter which he sent to the tract the negotiations. to-day as the reply of the genals to the views of the ministers regardg the military questions discussed yesrday by the generals in conference, lys a garrison of 6,000 men should be ft at Tien Tsin and the adjoining disreat Britain, France, Germany an to contribute 1,400 men each ly to contribute 400 men. To nghai and Kwan, France, my, until the forts are razed. any forces occupy Chinese the foreign military commandexercise the full authority of a stablished at the Hague in The Chinese may remain in office

ase of Pao-Tung Fu and partly the 6,000 men in the Tien Tsin nips, which must always be Ho, will preserve communica international fleet at Taku. w this administration to depend efficts which will be better age. It would be inconveni-

lese government which fore endeavor to get out of it settlement of peace condimay be considered.

ation of a chief command is of the Marshai avenue bradge on Anna day. In the buggy was a dog that had been a pet of the children, but no other trace of the occupants had been found. Waldersee takes the

epinions are divided. The British, Japanese and German commanders were of the opinion that evacuation could not ommence until China had accepted and aid the total indemnities. The French mmanders would commence by with-Prawing 9,000 in a fortnight and completing the withdrawal of the troops in six weeks, leaving only colonial troops here, on account of the climatic conditions.

The Italian and the Austrian commanders had no suggestions, and Gen. Schaffe the American commander, from expressing opinion, Gen. Wogacke, the Russian commander, was not present at the recent meetings of the generals, end Russia was not represented.

The question of evacuation is most difficult on account of the approaching hot eason which is very injurious to the tealth of the troops, and which also will mensely, result in the loss of hundreds

oment will have arrived to commence will require several months, so the reducwith the fleets at Taku and Shanghai, will be a fully sufficient force to com-

the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs. Germans Select Concession.

What China Must Pay.

Paris, May 1.—The foreign office has received a dispatch from Pekin announcing that M. Pichon, the French inister presented to-day the report of the committee on indemnity. The amount China is to pay has been fixed at 1,365,-000,000 francs. How it is proposed that the indemnity be distributed among the owers is not set forth, but the dispatch oes not mention the Hague, so it is though the ministers are hopeful of being able to settle the proportion to be

Official advices received here from Pekin say the ministers are divided into two parties in the discussion to decide how China is to raise the indemnity France, Germany, Russia and Japan agree in favor of raising the customs duties, which can be relied upon to proand the imposition of a duty on junks, offices, he was not in a position to which will constitute a tax on inland of these, but they would follow. navigation and the taking over of some of the likin (provincial transit duties).

ments, that a partial reduction of was already possible, but the and Great Britain decline to agree to

Shot By Bridegroom

dam, New York, Led to Murder.

administration, according to the Man Believed to Have Drowned Four Children and Committed Suicide.

Amsterdam, N. Y., April 30.—John Mc-Dermott was shot and killed early this morning at a wedding in this city by Althis administration to depend bert Vettner, bridegroom. Vettner object on the mandarins would jected to the presence of McDeimott and possibility. Frictions would three companions at the wedding, and tely which would lead to ordered them out. As they did not declicts which will be better part quick enough to suit him he shot he placing of the civil adminmilitary has a further man was 25 years old. Vettner is in

Tragedy at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., April 30.—The police authorities believe that Wm. Rosenfield

2,000 by the granting of pos-uarter of the concessions, then ion of an absolute Chiracan on of an absolute Chinese ad-in after them. All are supposed to have been drowned. None of the bodies have yet been recovered, but according to fer military reasons, in cases are or troubles of any kind milsures will be required. These must take place where these eccur and the authority of the Marshal avenue hidden or These of

For Canada

Bill Providing for Establishment Will Be Introduced in a Few Days.

Finance Minister Says Provisions Will Also Be Made for Assay Offices.

Ottawa, April 30.—On the motion to go into supply, Col. Prior called attention to into supply, Col. Prior called attention to left Colorado for Kansas City on March soldiers and mean the retention of the what he considered were disabilities of 15th, and was driving to Oklahoma cops for the winter. The generals were British Columbia on account of the gov- when he met the Gartrells. usly of the opinion that the ques-ernment not putting enough money into tion would be more speedily resolved if the ministers would treat separately regarding the amount of indemnity and said British Columbia was so far away nethod of raising it. The second part of that its business men could not handily this question must take many months be- or frequently visit Ottawa to impress on fore a solution can be found, on account the government the requirements of the of the difficulty of the matter.

If the question of indemnity shall be times, and therefore had to depend to a sidered first, and China shall express great extent on its M. P.'s. The most her willingness and ability of peace, the important matters, he said, were Mon- Members Advocate Adoption of golian immigration and railway developthe evacuation, the execution of which ment. He did not think that the commission now investigating Mongolian im tion wil be very gradual. The generals migration would elicit anything new, beare convinced that 2,000 men at Pekin. lieving practically everything was alare convinced that 2,000 men at Pekin.

1,500 at Shanghai and Kwan, 2,000 on the railroad and altogether 12,000 men to umbia favored a prohibitive tax on Chinese and claimed that the \$100 tax now imposed was not large enough. One of pel China to accept the demand for and the Empress steamers that recently armanner of payment of indemnity. Count von Waldersee and a party of least 250 of these were for British Colefficers left Pekin this morning to visit umbia. He said that as British Columbia suffered most from Mongolian immigration, the province should get three fourths of the poll tax instead of one-Hongkong, May 1.—It is reported the Germans have selected a concession at Canton, that the preliminaries have of Japanese as citizens, and urged more governmental assistance for railways in Hongkong, May 1.-It is reported that quarter, as at present. He also urged

He said that the railways most needed vere the V., V. & E., a line from Welington to Cape Scott, a line from Ashroft to Cariboo district, and a line from Kitimat to the Yukon. He urged that British Columbia should not be forgotten that British Columbia had paid into the Dominion treasury more than she had of the rest of the Dominion as evidenced by the national debt. British Columbia

The Mint. Hon, W. S. Fielding, who broke in as Col. Prior was speaking, said that a branch of the Royal mint would be established in Canada as he had been been decisively against the principle underlying Mr. Mackill's motion tablished in Canada, as he had stated. The bill was not ready yet, but it would duce a great part of the requisite sum | Le in a day or so. In regard to assay

The Premier's Speech. and Great Britain decline to agree to an increase of the customs duties, but they do not appear to have presented a counter proposition. The fact that the United States and Great Britain decline to agree to British Columbia people were paying they do not appear to have presented a counter proposition. The fact that the United States and Great Britain were wealthy. In regard to Mongolian immigration, it would be seen from Col. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the chief caused surprise here. It was hoped the United States would stand with France was importing Chinese and then export-Pekin, April 30.—Field Marshal Wal- and Russia. The result will be to pro- ing them, and in that way making money out of them. For Imperial reasons, the Premier said, it would be impossible, no matter what the report of the sion was, to place Japanese and Chinese in the same position. In respect to the division of moneys collected for poll tax, the motion by 268 to 205 votes. A number of government supporters voted against the military bill

and the amount given to the province increased. Sir Wilfrid Laurier favored, speaking for himself, assistance to the railway Principal Manufacturing Plants in the from the Coast to Kootenay. The island United States to Be Combined. Great Britain and Germany are ribute 300 men each, and Italy

Trouble at a Wedding at Amster
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From the Coast to Kootenay. The island railway was not of the same immediate railway was not of the same immediate necessity. He might say the same thing as to the Ashcroft-Cariboo line. But to says: "Recent reports that a consolidathe all-Canadian route he was glad to tion of all the principal stove companies

Company.

Ottawa, May 1.-This was the fourth day that the railway committee had up for consideration the Manitoba government bills for the ratification of the Rob-lin railway deal. The preamble of the consolidated bill was passed, there being only one or two dissenting voices, and onsequently no vote was taken.

Drawing to a Close. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the House week at the latest.

NIHILIST PLOT Has Been Discovered in Russian Pol and-Town Occupied by

Cossacks. Berlin April 30.—The Lokal Anzeiger prints a dispatch from Breslau, Silesia, von Waldersee takes the minstatement that there never had
military administrator of a permilitary organization in Pekin,
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DOCTOR'S CONFESSION. Says He Killed a Colorado Miner With

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

Kansas City, Mo., April 30.-Dr. J. L. Gartrell, 70 years old, to-day confessed

Chief of Police Hayes that he killed D. B. Donegan, a Colorado miner, whose body was found recently in a muddy creek between Amoret and Niahart, Me. The confession was in writing. W. P. Gartrell, the doctor's son, confessed to his knowledge of the crime and to hav-ing helped to dispose of the body.

The men were arrested last night after Dr. Gartrell had demanded the proceeds from a sale on Donegan's team and wagon, which had been sold by a local dealer. The younger Gartrell was the first to confess. When shown his son's confession, Dr. Gartrell admitted having killed Donegan with an axe, Donegan

The House

Rule That Company Directors Should Not Vote.

Railroad Representatives as "Ornamental Pigs."

London, April 30.-The discussion in the House of Commons to-day of a pri- day says: vate bill conferring additional powers on the London & Northwestern railway led to a great deal of acrimonious recrim-

Mr. John Burns (Socialist), who, with the opposition, opposed the measure, was called to task by the Speaker for stigmatizing some of the railroad representatives as "ornamental pigs." Mr. Burns's special reference was to Mr. McCartney (Antrim S.), who was elected a director of the Lincoln & Northwestern railroad, after being appointed financial secretary to the admiralty.

The bill was finally rejected by a vote when the railway subsidies were being given. He submitted figures to show Mr. Sweet Mackill (Liberal) then vigorously protested against the impropriety of Mr. McCartney, who was financially ever got back, while the reverse was true interested, in voting in favor of the bill and he moved that the vote be disallow ed. Mr. McCartney vindicated himself paid \$17.20 per head as compared with on the ground that he was following pre-\$5.45 by Nova Scotia. cedent. He then walked out of the

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, John Dillon and others thought it an excelte in a day or so. In regard to assay lent opportunity to lay down a general effices, he was not in a position to speak rule that the vote of a director should that the vote of a director should

was a strong feeling in the country that the House was becoming more and more

the imputation, and the Speaker informed Mr. Hardie that he must not be disrespectful to the House. Mr. Hardie proceeded to say that the working people regarded the House as an annex to the stock exchange The House then divided and rejected the motion by 268 to 205 votes. A num-

against the railway bill.

STONE INDUSTRY.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.-The Tribune the project which Conservatives voted against in the House and the Senate defeated. But for that vote British Columbia would have had now a road from Kitimat to Dakson.

Bill Rejected.

Of this country was about to take place were confirmed yesterday, when Chas. B. Warren, a well known Detroit attorney, acknowledged that plans for the consolidation are under way. These plans contemplate, said Mr. Warren, bravery and good marksmanship of the prison officials Black Jack, and a score prison officials Black Jack, and a score of this gang. Wilson confessed his guilt, and said Carver, a member of his gang. Wilson confessed his guilt, and said Carver's sister offered \$500 to smuggle the pistol into the prison. see Col. Prior was now in sympathy with of this country was about to take place Bill Rejected.

The Senate railway committee met this morning and by a vote of 14 to 11 receted the bill to extend the time for the completion of the Dawson City Electric on yet, but I can state that Dotroit mpletion of the Dawson City Electric on yet, but I can state that Detroit ompany. turing industry of the country,"

COUNT TOLSTOI'S LETTER.

Paris, April 30 .- The Temps to-day publishes a two column reply from Count Tolstoi to the decree of excommunication pronounced against him. It is dated Moscow, April 13th. He says that as a result of the decree he has received letters from ignorant people menacing him with death. He characterizes to-day that all government business, in- the decree as illegal or intentionally cluding the claim of Mackenzie & Mann, equivocal, as unjustified and full of would be down this week or early next falsehoods. Moreover, he says it constitutes an instigation to evil sentiments and deeds.

Count Tolstoi denounces the practices of the church, and he is convinced that the teaching of the church, theoretically astute, is injurious, is a lie in practice, and is a compound of vulgar supersti-tions and sorcery under which entirely disappears the sense of Christian doc

Boers in Sad Plight

Many Who Surrendered at Standerton Wore Trousers Made of Blankets

More Than Fifty Per Cent. of Burghers in Field Desire

Durban, Natal, April 29.-The Boers who are surrendering at Standerton are in a wretched condition. Many of them are wearing trousers made of blankets. They state that 50 per cent. of the burghers in the field desire to surrender, but cannot escape from their commander. The British raiding parties have been successful in capturing cattle within the

border lines and from their laagers. The Prime Minister of Queensland has been entertained here. At the reception given in his honor representatives of the Canadian government spoke. They said they were investigating matters connected with the trade between Canada and Natal, and were seeking means to improve the commercial relations be-tween the two countries. They claimed that Canadians could supply as good pro ducts as the Americans, and that they were more honest in their dealings.

Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria to-

"Grenfell attacked the Boers at Bergyards.

ere made puisoners. six wounded, six made prisoners and 60 surrendered and 30,000 rounds of am-

munition captured. "The British had 4 killed and 7 wound-

TRANS-ATLANTIC SHIPPING. Iwo Important Conferences Are to Be Held in the Near Future.

London, April 30 .- Shipping absorbs conference with Messrs. Morgan and Baker, with the idea either of joining or making a working arrangement. Liverpool shipping circles this morning were seemingly ignorant of this phase. They predict sharp competition between the Morgan people and the American Line. Aside from the new combination, there

is general activity among all steamship

made to certain Manchester engineering his danger, warned only by the noise of firms for the purchase of concerns by falling waters. the American syndicate.

CAREFULLY LAID PLANS. Attempt to Release a Number of Prisoners From a New Mexico Prison.

Denver, Colo., April 30.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fe, N. M., says it developed at the hearing of Wm. Wilson, charged with furnishing convict Geo. Stevenson with the revolver used by him in the recent attempt at delivery at the penitenitary, that the plan was to secure the release of Tom Ketchum, who was executed last Friday, and "Bronco" Bill Carver, a member of his

Machinists Out on Strike-May Spread

Over States and Mexico. Buffalo. N. Y., May 1.-Between five hundred and eight hundred machinets in crews were badly injured. this thour day without a decrease of pay. themselves at the dining table in the This conclusion was reached last night rear of their car when the crash came. This conclusion was reached last night at a stormy and long drawn out meeting which adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning. Many of the local shops at the conference with the men yesterday agreed to the demands of the union, and will not be affected by this strike.

It is understood that the local movement is the foregrouper of a strike that

ment is the forerunner of a strike that may extend all over the United States and Mexico on May 20th, when a general demand for a nine hour day will be second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the rear tender, and who will be shot up against the reaf of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the murder of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second second second section engine was to have been arraigned to-day to plead to the charge of the second sec

TRAIN DERAILED. Buffale, N.Y., April 30 .- A special to

Many Large Factories Will Be Included

in the New Corporation. Chicago, April 30.-The Chronicle says the gigantic consolidation of cigar would be apnounced Wedn e American Cigar Company.

asolidation of many factories allied with the so-called To the so-called To st, is at the head of the scheme. At least seven other firms, now united under the name of the Havana-American Company, are to be absorbed, and in addition it is reported five or six other large factories have already been bought. The total capital in the combine will represent upwards of \$60,000,000.

CREW SAFE.

Eight Men From Schooner Emma Knowles Landed at New York.

New York, April 30 .- The steamer City Washington, which arrived here this morning from Colon had on board the crew of eight men from the schooner Emma Knowles, which was discovered one day last week on her beam ends off Barnegat. The crew were picked up by the steamer Alliance, bound from New York for Colon on April 23rd, after the

MINERS AND COAL TAX. l'hreaten to Stop Work Unless It Is

Withdrawn. London, May 1.-At a meeting of the were more honest in their dealings.

London, May 1.—A dispatch from all parts of the United Kingdom, it was recommended that all miners and attended by delegates from all parts of the United Kingdom, it was recommended that all miners quit work unless the coal tax should be was recommended that all miners quit work unless the coal tax should be decided by the management of the exposition to combine the opening day care-monits with those of Dedication Day, on was recommended that all miners quit work unless the coal tax should be ever, did not cause a moment's relaxation withdrawn. Another meeting was sumplantz near Halverstsberg, where the moned for the 7th to decide the matter last 'long tom' opened fire at 10,000 and to fix a date for the stoppage of to have everything as nearly ready as work, should that step be resolved

upon.

It is understood that the recommendain 3,000 yards when the gun was blown up, and the Boers fled. Ten of them tion of the Miners' Federation will be efforts. submitted to the miners forthwith, and "Other columns report ten Boers killed, that in the event of the men approving some 760,000 miners will lay down their tools when the signal shall be given.

STRIKE OVER. United States Steel Trust Will Pay Marine Engineers' Schedule of Wages.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—No settlement has been received by the United can exposition, so rich in blossom and ripe in expectation. May the hopes and London, April 30.—Shipping absorbs the interests of the commercial world here. Though no definite information is yet obtainable it is understood that the American Line management has been in Single Property of the commercial world. The managements with the engineers, and have men enough to take the strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the fullest measure.

"By direction of the President. (Signed) Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary to the commercial world in the strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike in the full strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike in the full strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambitions of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters be realized to the full strike is at an ambition of its promoters. terre of their boats. The officials of the the President gineers' schedule of wages.

FOUND A WATERFALL. St. Paul, Minn., April 30.-Word just received here of the discovery of another natural wonder in the Yellowstone Narule that the vote of a director should not be allowed.

Mr. Kier Hardie (Socialist) said he considered it time for the House to adopt a higher standard of purity, that there was a strong feeling in the country that the House was becoming more and more corrupt financially.

This remark of Mr. Kier Hardie caused some uproar.

Some of the members protested against the importance of the instance of the made to certain Manchester engineering and the Speeker inform.

Accident in **Snow Shed**

Engine Dashed Into Rear End of Limited Train Held By a Rock.

Fireman Crushed to Death-Many Passengers, Including Whitelaw Reid, Injured.

Emigrant Gap, Cal., May 1.—In the darkness of the smoke in the snow sheds a Raymond excursion train ran into th rear end of the limited train No. 2 at Yuba Pass, four miles east of here, las night. The private car of D. O. Mills was on the rear of the limited and was

badly damaged. Fireman Jos. Saunders, of Dalles Oregon, was killed, and many passengers on both trains and men of the train city and Erie county struck
morning to secure a nine Whitelaw Reid and wife and just seated

shed. Whitelaw Reid Not Seriously Injured.

Exposition Opened

NO. 26.

Large Crowds Flocked to the Great Fair at Buffalo This Morning.

There Were No Ceremonies, All Functions Being Postponed Until Dedication Day.

Buffalo, May 1.-The gates of the Pan-American exposition were thrown open this morning, and notwithstanding that it rained all night and the weather was hreatening, large crowds gathered at each of the gates, and as the morning brightened, the various routes to the grounds were well patronized by those who desired to be present at the opening.
At 8.30 o'clock the turnstiles clicked, and the first of the many millions of people who will visit the beautiful "rainbow steamer had been in collision with the city" during the six months of its exisschooner. The Alliance transferred them to the City of Washington on April 26th.
It was feared that her crew had all been genuity and scientific research and the resources of the two continerts of the Western Hemisphere, which fill the magnificent surrounding buildings, beautiful in their architectural design, harmonious in their coloring and interior decorations. No ceremonies marked the opening of the gates this morning, it having been possible for to-day's opening. The appearonce of the buildings and the grounds this morning bore ample evidence of their

Much more already has been done than was deemed possible at the inception of the project that all are satisfied with the

The following messages, conveying the congratulations of President McKinley, were received this afternoon:
"Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—The Pre-

sident directs me to convey his congratu-

RAILWAY DIVIDENDS. Philadelphia, May 1.—The board of rectors of the Pennsylvania Kailway Company declared to-day the semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. The pre-

vious dividend was 21 per cent. and

FILIPINOS SURRENDER. Manila, April 30 .- Gen. Tinio, the Filipino leader in the Abra province, has rrendered. The report that Gen. Alejandrino has surrendered is confirmed. He was look-ed upon as the possible successor of Aguinaldo. Padre Aglipay, the ex-communicated priest, who preached the doctrine of a holy war against the United

States, has also surrendered.

THE PITTSBURG MURDERS. Pittsburg, April 30.-The grand jury to-day brought in indictments against the Biddle-Dorman gang. A true bill was found against Biddle and Jessie Bodine Biddle for the murder of Detective Fitzgerald, and against the Biddles and Dormans for the murder of groceryman Kahner. True bills were found against the gang on five charges of bur-

glary.

FAILURE OF BROKERS. Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 .- F. L. Camp & throughout Western New York, Pennsylvania and Canada, this morning suspend ed operations. "Caught by the rise in the market," was the cause of the failtre as explained by one of the members

SALES SURRENDERS.

of the firm.

Washington, May 1 .- The war department this morning received the following cablegram from General Macarthur at "Quentin Sales surrendered Idoido on April 21st. Allorganized opposition on that island ended." TRIAL POSTPONED

shot up against the roof of the snow shed, knocking down a section of the poned. LIVERPOOL'S FOOD SUPPLY. Liverpool, May 1.-Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in

> MONEY FROM NEW YORK. New York, May 1.—Lazard Freres will ship \$1,000,000 on the French steamer

sailing to-day.

Liverpool: Flour, 85,000 sacks: wheat, 1,002,600 centals; corn, 297, 'CO centals.

Rumors of **Fighting**

Reports Reach Pekin of Renewed Hostilities Between Russians and Chinese.

United States Legation Guards Will Act Independent of Foreign Commanders.

London, May 2.-The Times publishes the following from its Hongkong correspondent: "A proclamation signed by the viceroy and Tartar general of Canton who henceforth will be treated the same as the Chinese."

Fighting in Manchuria.

Berlin, May 1 .- A dispatch from Field Marshal von Waldersee, dated Pekin, April 30th, says: "Lessel's column has returned. He reports that the Chinese which he encountered at the great wall belonged to the provinces of Honan, Hu Peh, Kwang Si, and Shan Si, and numbered 15,000 men. They retreated in complete disorder and were pursued eight kilometres. The French troops have been withdrawn also from Ho Kien

United States Legation Guards. Washington, May 1.-The guard at the United States legation at Pekin will not be subjected to the order of a foreign Official reports have not reached Washington and it is suggested as a possibility that the demand in this regard of the international generals is not unqualified. Still, if it is necessary, the United States legation guard will retain its independence, even if it is to that end, to remove it from Pekin and from China. The latter course might become necessary in the powers formally declare war upon China and exercises its rights to cause the withdrawal of all neutral forces, but under existing conditions the guard prob-

Germany was one of the powers that subscribed heartily to the suggestion of the United States that no nation make enlargement or acquisition of concessions, so that officials here are surprised learn that the Germans have taken steps to acquire a concession at Canton.

Berlin, May 2.-A dispatch from Pekin, dated May 1st, to the Kolnische Zeitung, says that a bloody battle has occurred between the Russians and Chinese near Mukden.

The Russians lost 60 in killed and wounded. Four Russian officers were killed, and among the wounded was Gen.

Zeipitzki,

Indemnity Question. Pekin, May 2.-At the meeting of the was very voluminous. It was practical-Hart offered suggestions similar to those came nothing was in sight. already credited to him and cabled to the Associated Press. It is claimed that the revenues from all available sources will not allow China to pay the in-The next meeting will be held next Tues day. The subject of Court von Walder see's letter will then be taken up and a reply to it will then be drafted. The ministers personally objected to the tone of the letter. They claim they know what they want without being told. They particularly object to any of the being under any auegation guards thority except that of ministers them-

A Hitch.

Washington, May 2.—It is believed here that the hitch which is said to have arisen at Pekin over the proposit increase the Chinese customs duties to meet the indemnities demanded by the foreign powers is caused by the broaching by Mr. Rockhill of his plan for the abolition of the likin duties as a condition for his acquiescence in the customs increase. The United States government has in the past admitted a readiness to permit the Chinese to increase the customs rates providing there was no discrimination between the powers. Minister Wu says that the present 5

provide a sinking fund for a new loan. THE TOBACCO COMBINE

Takes Over the Factories of the Havana

American Cigar Company.

New York, May 2.—It is announced, says a special to the Times from Tampa. Fla., that negotiations which have been pending for three months between the American Cigar Company, a branch of the American Tobacco Company, and the Havana American Cigar Company, owning the largest clear Havana fac-tories in the United States, have been completed in Tampa. All the factories of the latter company will pess into the possession of the tobacco combine. The Havana American Company is a recent-ly formed consolidation. It owns clear Havana cigar factories at Tampa, Key West, Chicago, New Orleans, New York pton. N. Y. It is capital ized at \$10,000,000

DR. BELLINGER'S REMAINS

Were Found By a Prospecior Near

Seattle, Wn., May 2.- Dawson advices, dated April 19th, give particulars of the finding of the body of Dr. Bellinger by a prospector named Black, about ter miles from the mouth of the White river. The body had been partially devoured by wolves. Identification is clearly established by letters found in the pockets of the clothing.

INSURANCE LAWS.

Company May Be Formed in New York Imperia to Insurance Against Disablement.

Albany, N. Y., May 2.-Governor dell to-day signed two important insurance laws amendments introduced by Senator Slater. One authorizes the for- Large Attendance To-Day in Anmation of insurance companies to insure against disablement resulting from sick less. The other provides that the state uperintendent of insurance shall make naual valuations of the policies of any tables of mortality with interest at 31/2 per cent., or he may, in his discretion, vary the standard in particular cases, and may also require additional reserves

Governor Odell also signed a bill There was considerable excitement on of renewal,

LIBERAL (AUGUS,

Bill Passed Senate Committee.

Ottawa, May 2.—There was a Liberal caucus to-day, but no decision was reach ed about increased sessional indemnity.

Passed Committee. At the senate banking and commerce committée to-day the St. Lawrence Lloyds Bill was passed. It was amendd so that the company will require to have \$200,000 paid up capital stock before it can go into insurance business. capital stock be increased from \$30,000,-000 to \$40,000,000.

A Permanent Holiday. The House went into committee on the bill making May 24th a permanent public will also be a bank holiday. The bill

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

Transport Answered Signal of Distress

New York, May 2.-The transport edgewick, which has just arrived, had rather curious experience. On the o'clock in the evening, everyone on deck saw a distress rocket shoot up into the they are likely to welcome a holiday. darkness. The Sedgewick answered the distance. After going five miles out of his way he did not seem to approach any nearer to the light. Another rocket dismay among the mill and foundry ownwas sent up, but there was no answer. Suddenly the light in the distance went ministers this morning the report of in-demnity committee was read. Regard-outline of a ship about half a mile away. resources of China the report The captain saw it too. The Sedgewick y voluminous. It was practical steamed over an hour, but did not get ly a repetition of Jameson's well-known any nearer the vessel. She then lay to pamphlet upon the subject. Sir Robert till near morning, but when daylight

CARRIED AWAY BY ICE.

Ashore.

Detroit, Mich., May 2.-A special 70 the Tribune from Marine City, Mich. "The steamers John Plankinton and James Pickands and barge Uranus, which were lying at the Stave company's docks, were carried away yesterday by the ice. The dock, 900 feet long, was totally destroyed. The piles were pulled from the ground, and the chains and heavy lines were broken like cord. The Pickands and the Plankinton drifted lown the river, and went high up on the bank, and are now lying in a rather pre

"The steamer M. Sicken was also can ried away from her docks and brought Boats Will Go Into Commission in up against the barge Mowatt, smashing her bulwarks and doing other damage. It will take \$2,000 to repair the Stave company's dock. The St. Clair river is again blocked with ice."

SITUATION IN LUZON.

The Few Renaining Outlaws Have Been Nearly Pacified.

Batangas, Island of Luzon, May 2 .-A score of insurgents fired into the town last night. No casualties were reported. The few outlaws remaining in the province have been nearly pacified. The commission has established a gov-

ernment at Sorsogon, at the southern end of the island of Luzon, and has appointed Capt. J. M. Livingston, of New York, to be governor, the conditions at Sorsogon being regarded as admirable.

The commission touched at Marinduque yesterday and fulfilled the pledge made that if the insurgents surrendered municipalities would be organized and a separate provincial government would be established at Marinduque. Captain Brandholdt was a candidate for governor, but a native was appointed The commission will got to Nadalla tomorrow afternoon after eight weeks

BUELOW'S COMPLAINT.

Berlin, May 2.-The chancellor, Coun low, reported personally to Emperor William yesterday and complained of the intentional delaying of the canal bill by the majority. The government thereupon give up further negotiations regarding the bill for the time being.

Commons

ticipation of Discussion on Coal Tax.

company organized under the former law Government Taking Precautions according to the British friendly society to Secure a Majority in the House.

because of hazardous occupations, im-pairment of lives of the insured or insuftendance in the House of Commons to-London, May 2.—There was a large atficient net premiums. This provision is day in anticipation of the discussion of not to apply, however, to policies insur- the new export tax on coal. The gov- a term of 14 years, on condition that the ling against specific diseases only, and for ernment is standing firm and is taking purchasers sell him the Mediterranean, called to land their Indian hunters on abolishes the privileges of the Manchus not longer than one year without powers strong precautions to secure a majority.

the new loan had been allotted as follows: To the Rothschilds, £11,000.000; connection therewith, J. P. Morgan & Co., £10,000,000; and the Bank of England, £9,000,006.

READY FOR STRIKE.

Miners of the United Kingdom Well Supplied With Money.

tion to-day had a recommendation be- attended. The directors' report showing ore it to strike unless the coal tax is decrease in receipts and increase in exwithdrawn. Whether or not the miners penses was accepted without criticism. A bill to incorporate the Algoma Iron & Nickel Steel Company was also passed. It was provided that the maximum comes up in the House of Commons to-

coal owners have been backing the min- accrued to the G. T. R. by the new arers with the object of bringing pressure rangements allowing it to enter the on the government to modify the coal taxation project, there are signs of a the company's intention to spend \$400,-division of opinion since the federation 000 at Portland, Maine, for the construcreached its grave decision, and some of tion of a new grain elevator, Sir Charles the influential owners, especially those said the feeling in Canada over the patnot exporting coal, are counselling prud- ronage of an American port was quite

cate that a majority of the miners are plated making considerable improve-in favor of the strike. They have had ments. Portland, however, was the two years of prosperity and the funds natural outlet of the line, of the union are overflowing. Therefore The retiring directors w It is admitted, however, by Liberals rocket and started to give assistance. Capt. Burns saw a faint light where the tion will have no effect so far as a rerocket had gone up about a mile away.

He steamed in that direction about two miles, but the light seemed to keep its which will tend to disorganize all the

ers in Lancashire, as there are no stocks in hand at the colleries.

REFORM OF THE ARMY London, May 1 .- At a banquet given

in his honor at Guildford, in Surrey, totill near morning, but when daylight night, Mr. Broderick, the secretary of state for war, challenged the opponents if Great Britain is to maintain her commercial and Imperial position, she is quite ready to fight on the Nile, on the

back he would not hesitate to urge for necessary funds.

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS

Few Days.

Buffalo, May 1.-The strike of the marine engineers is practically settled on a basis of mutual concesions. The Lehigh Valley Transportation and Union Steamboat companies have agreed to put on the extra men demanded on the larger boats but not on the smaller ones. The United States Steel Corporation is expected to come to an agreement with the men to-morrow. It is expected that all boats will be ready to go into commission on the lakes in a very few days.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION At Glasgow Opened To-Day by the Duke

and Duchess of Fife. Glasgow, May 2.-The Duke and the Duchess of Fife opened the Glasgow exhibition this afternoon. The weather was fine, and the town was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Duke of Fife declared the exhi-

tition open in the name of the King. The farmer's trade is one of worth; and expressed His Majesty's best wishes He's partner with the sky and earth, or its success.

The Duchess of Fife unlocked the And no man loses for his gain; for its success. loors of the art gallery with a golden

A luncheon followed the opening cere-MINER KILLED.

Strikers Fired on Police, Who Charged the Crowd With Fatal Results.

Murcia, Spain, May 2.-A thousand

THE LEYLAND LINE DEAL. Chairman Ellerman Will Sell His Or-dinary Shares to J. P. Morgan.

London, April 30.-A circular was issued this morning by Chairman Ellerman, of the Leyland line, in which he informs the shareholders that he has entered into a provisional contract with Mr. J. P. Morgan for the sale of his entire holdings of ordinary shares in the steamship line, namely, 71,000 shares at £14 10s. per share for each £10 share, and that Mr. Morgan agrees to purchase on similar terins all ordinary shares offered before May 26th, from all the principal ordinary shareholders, representing a great majority of the ordinary shareholders. shares, at a cost of upwards of £1,500,-000. Mr. Ellerman binds himself not to engage either directly or indirectly in the North Atlantic trade, either with the United Kingdom or the continent, except between Antwerp and Montreal, for ers are heading for port from all points

make any statement in reply to the mem-bers' suggestion of withdrawing free shares capital, and £31,400 out of £414,-000 preference capital. Several direct- are the Viva, Capt. McPhee, with a trade from Germany.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir

Michael Hicks-Beach, replying to Mr.

Sessional Indemnity - St. Lawrence Lloyds'

Trade from Germany.

OUD preference capital. Several directions are the Viva, Capt. McPhee, with a catch of 330 skins; the Allie I. Alger, Capt. Baker, with 272; the Favorite vote in support of Mr. Ellerman's are with a catch of about 170 skins, and the rangement at all the meetings called in

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Semi-Annual Meeting of Shareholders Retiring Directors Re-Elected.

eeting of the shareholders of the Grand London, May 1.-The Miners' Federa- Trunk railway here to-day was largely and the first of the shareholders wisit Although it is generally supposed the it. He dilated on the advantages which

Union depot at Buffalo. Referring to ence. The miners' reason for advocating a strike appears to be based on fear that the owners will recoup themselves from the tax in wages.

American port was quite for a family described as Montreal's facilities for shipping and storing grain were extremely inadequate. Sentiment must not be allowed to interfere with business, but the tax in wages.

Reports from the mining district indi he was glad to say Montreal contem-

> The retiring directors were re-elected. WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Shot Herself in Temple in Hotel at

Halifax, N. 89 May 2.—A woman giving the namejef Mrs. Mary D. Eastman, of Quebec, about 35 years old and papers and police make any effort to find who I am, and be sure I am dead be-

fore you bury me."

Quebec, May 2.—No one by the name of Mrs. Mary D. Eastman is known here. If the lady is from Quebec, which is doubtful, the name must be fictitious.

MODERATOR ELECTED.

flames were extinguished she was fatally burned.

CANADIAN DECORATED.

Hamilton, Ont., May 2.-Lieut. Duncan F. MacInnes, son of the late Senator Mac-Innes, has been granted the D. S. O. medal for his work in charge of the fortification at the siege of Kimberley. He was a mem ber of the Royal Engineers.

THE FARMER The king may rule o'er land and sca. The lord may live right royally, The soldier ride in pomp and pride, The sailor roam o'er ocean wide But this or that, whate'er befall,

The writer thinks, the poet sings, The craftsmen fashior wondrous thin The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads, The niner follows the precious leads: But this or that, whate'er befall,

The farmer he must feed them al!.

The farmer he must feed them all. The teacher do his duty well; But men may toil through busy days, Or men may stroll through pleasant ways From king to beggar, whate'er befall,

The farmer he must feed them al!, And men may rise, or men may fall, But the farmer he must feed them all.

God bless the man who sows the Who finds us milk and fruit and meat; May his purse be heavy, his heart be light His cattle and corn and all go right; God bless the seeds his hands let fall, For the farmer he must feed us all.

"MY PHYSICIANS TOLD ME I MUST thereupon give up further negotiations regarding the bill for the time being. The resignation of Dr. Von Miquel, the finance minister, is now considered likely to be presented in the immediate future,

Emperor William and the Prussian cabinet adhere to their intention to build the canal.

Murcia, Spain, May 2.—A thousand men are out on strike at the Aguilas men are out on strike at the Aguilas DIE, but South American Kidney Cure men's proposals, and there has been serious disturbance. The miners fired on the police guarding the preperty, and the gendarmes charged the crowd, killing one man and wounding several others.

Sealers

A Fleet of Five Reach Port and Many Others Are Near at Hand.

Penelope Top-Liner With Catch of 450 Skins-Freight For Hazelton.

Once more sealers are gathering home

Portugal and the Montreal fleets and the the closing of the Coast sealing season business connected therewith, at an on May 1st. In the bay this morning Governor Odell also signed a bill amending the penal code by removing the minimum penalty for convictions for pool firms are suspending their charging operselling, bookmaking and making bets ations pending developments.

There was considerable excitement on agreed price.

Mr. Ellerman adds that he proposes to retain his entire holdings of preference shares, amounting to over £180,000, and this directors will retain all the preference shares, amounting to over £180,000, and this directors will retain all the preference shares, amounting to over £180,000, and this directors will retain all the preference shares agreed price.

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No great credit is placed on such rumors, however, as the new law the minimum period of imprisonment is unlimited, and the courts of such information, but in the absence of such information, but in the absence of definite knowledge of Germany's intentions, the ministry was unable to military strength of Russia.

Natives Retreated.

Year nor more than two years together government from various sources of the intention of Germany to increase the intention of Germany to the skins; Triumph, Capt. Capt. Gent. A. Fraser. J. Barnesley, P. Mc-duties on steel and other goods. The ference shares at par and their accrued intention of Germany to increase the intention of Germany to the skins; Triumph, Capt. Capt. Gent. Ship the Leyland line, accompanies Mr. Eller-duties of such information, but in the absence of definite knowledge of Germany's intentions, the ministry was unable to the total prisonment from various sources of the ference shares at par and their accrued intention of Germany to the intention of Germany to the intention of Germany to the skins; Triumph, Capt. Geneva, Capt. Wm. Byers, with 118 schooner is virtually the same as all others. Capt. Clarence Cox says that he found the season a remarkable one in expected to set in before the 15th or respect to weather. It was just rough nough as a rule to prevent the boats from being lowered. Strong northwesterly winds prevailed throughout the greater part of the season, which, with began in January, and he found which started up the river, could only nim, began in January, and he found seals fairly plentiful considering the weather. He hunted as far south as in the employ of the telegraph con-He hunted as far south as San Francisco, where it will be remembered he lost two of his crew. He had very rough country to traverse. Some not been farther north than Vancouver days after the steamer sailed the Cale-Island. The little schooner J. H. Morse donia started on the same voyage, but had but two boats, and in consideration of this did perhaps better than the layed by the low state of the river. She largest schooners of the fleet. She did carried a party of 25 men going up to not leave here until the 13th of Febru- the Singlehurst mines on the upper part ary, and did not leave the Coast until of the Skeena, which force, it is said, is the 13th of March. She hunted be to be increased by 60 more later in the south and 49 north. schooner had been purchased for the expedition by Capt. Cessford and Jos Bishop, and carried but six men all told. the cruise Capt. Cessford spoke the Ida Etta, on the 25th of April, with

> ading all others with a catch of something like 430 skins. The catches of the fleet of the 37 schooners out will average about the same as were made in '91. They are nearly the same as given in the Times a few days ago.

60 skins; the Otto on the 29th, with 267 skins, and the Annie E. Paint on

April 15th, with 114 skins. So far as known the schooner Penelope, Capt.

Geo. Heater, is top liner of the fleet,

THREE-MASTER ASHORE. A relic of another ocean calamity is the news of her discovery to Skidegate from which point it came on the steamer Tees this morning. The Tees was at Skidegate when the Indians arrived, bringing the intelligence from the west coast of Graham Island. They told different stories regarding the wreck, but all agreed on the description of the ves-

"A New Woman."

Disease makes many a woman turely old. Dark-rimmed eyes, hollow cheeks and wasted form are accompanied by listlessness and loss of ambi Home duties are a weariness, and social pleasures have no attraction.



Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescrip has made a new There's a world of meaning in the words. It means the sparkle brought back to the eyes; the complexion tinted with the rosy hue

of healthy blood;

out anew in graceful curves; the whole body radiant with health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion and cures female weakness. It makes new women of those prematurely aged by disease.

"Dr. Pieros's medicines are the best I have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, of Chemawa, Marion Co., Oregon. "My health' was badly run down when I consulted him by letter. My limbs were cold and my head hurt me continually. I was so nervous that the least thing would startle me almost into compulsions. I had palpitation of the heart so bad that I could scarcely walk sometimes. I felt utterly discouraged, but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' made a new woman out of me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing duly. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for it in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

the vessel is a three-master identifies her as not belonging to Victoria, a consideration which sealers mostly will be sideration which sealers mostly will be interested in. Graham Island is the most northerly of the Queen Charlotte group, and at the same time the largest of the islands. Skidegate lies a long disance from where the wreck is situated, t being on the east side of the island, while the Runnell Island is on the West Coast. Further news concerning the unfortunate craft is therefore not looked ately a stone and brick block 100x60 on for until the Tees again returns from

having visited the islands,

The Tees was at Vancouver yesterday. She had as passengers on her return Bishop Perrin, who has been up twenty cottages for their employees. to Alert Bay confirming a number of children in the church there; Mrs. Wilson, Rev. Jennings, Mrs. Terret. W. A. Wadhams, J. St. Pierre, W. Jones, M. Muir, J. Williams, W. Hickey, Mr. and six weeks suffering from a severe attack Mrs. Bodley, R. Hayward, J. Knewell; of typhoid fever, has so far recovered as from the Coast hunting grounds. Schoon-J. D. Martin and W. Murray. At Skide- to be able to be removed to his sister's, gate fish were being canned and smoked, Mrs. Arthur Randall, of this city. some three hundred sockeyes being on hand ready for treatment. On the Skeena, Wallace Brothers were catching some spring salmon. The steamer Cale- that another accident had occurred at donia had left for up the river on Wed- the Nickle Plate mine, similar in che nesday last, but because of the low acter to the one which happened a few water did not carry much freight. She weeks ago. This time a man by the had a full load of passengers, and those name of Anderson was working at muckaboard were hoping to reach Hazelton ing when an explosion occurred, killing without interruption. The consignees of him almost instantly. the Tees are Findley, Durham & Brodie, Mrs. A. Fraser. J. Barnesley, P. Mc-

wharf preparatory to sailing again tomorrow night, reports that before leaving the Skeena river there had been a heavy snowstorm. At Essington it had been raining and snowing for fifteen days prior to the sailing of the steamer. boats out, but it is said they were not averaging a fish a day. The river is very low just now, there being so little water that the steamer Monte Criste. struction party, which is now in some it was feared that she too would be de-

NEARING COMPLETION. It is expected that the four river time and was under Dr. Sutton's care the White Pass & Yukon railroad will be ready for service by the time navigation opens. The vessels will be known give the desired result, though in itself as the Ogllvie, Dawson, McConnell and was entirely successful. She was buried Columbian. They will be strictly pas- on Friday last at Nicola Lake. senger boats. In connection with the coaling of steamers on the Dawson waterways this year the following paraday afternoon to transact and review its graph appearing in the Seattle Post-In- year's work. The reports showed an intelligencer will be of general interest; "A crease in every line. During the year semi-official test has recently been open- the parsonage has been painted and im ed up a year ago on the upper Yukon river, near White Horse. The test was, made by Engineer McGee, running a locomotive on the White Pass & Yukon fund. man, of Quebec, about 35 years old and well dressed, computited suicide by shooting herself in the temple yesterday afternoon in the Halifax hotel. The victim left a note saying, "Do not let the left a note saying a note left a note saying a note left a note saying a note left a note saying a five feet, and although there was some body of the supposed murdered Chinasatisfactorily. In his report to the company, the engineer stated that the coal burned freely, with good steaming qual-

OBLIGED TO RETURN. German ship Roland, which left here tity of the body. Dr. Lambert gave a a week or so ago with a full cargo of statement of the result of his autopsy, was unanimously elected moderator. This morning's session, was given up to the greatest living military authority, and that as a government they would not hat as a government they would star or fall in their determination to improve the army without any delay whatever. He would be no party, he said, with those who urged the postponement of his scheme and through the said, with those who urged the postponement of his scheme and the control of the greatest living military authority, and that as a government they would not fall in their determination to improve the army without any delay whatever. He would be no party, he said, with those who urged the postponement of his scheme until the war in South Africa was ended, and with the commander-in-chief of the army at his gark he would not hesitate to urge for the said, with those whould not hesitate to urge for the said with those whould not hesitate to urge for the said was fall investigation into the reports, and will doubtless get a clue as to the fate of the crew. The fact that she had been. She was dismasted, they said, and, so far as could be gleaned from what they told, she was also destreated. What had been or reports, which for church work were exceptionally satisfactory.

FATALLY BUKNED.

St. John, N. B., May 2.—While cookmander-in-chief of the army at his caught fire, and before the crew of the crew of the served. What had been or reports, which for church work were exceptionally satisfactory.

FATALLY BUKNED.

St. John, N. B., May 2.—While cookmander-in-chief of the army at his caught with the complete of the crew of t lumber, returned to port between 9 and and stated that it would be difficult to to the fate of the crew. The fact that the vessel and will hold a preliminary fresne and Miss Maggie Bridgeford survey on her. It is expected that she both of Slocan City, were united in marwill be brought into Esquimalt some time during the afternoon, where the necessary repairs can be effected. The Roland is bound for Greenock, Scotland. On her way to sea from Chemainus, where she received her lumber cargo, she had called in here for a number of men to complete her crew.

FREIGHT FOR HAZELTON. There will have been more freight ship ped up the Skeena river this season than has ever been sent up that river. So far the bulk of this has been forwarded by the Hudson Bay company. Only a few weeks ago the company forwarded a shipment of about 60 tons and there is low on the C. P. N. wharf another shipment fully as large if not larger. All is destined for Hazelton, where it will be distributed for points in the interior.

When sailing for Northern coast point -night the steamer Tees will be heavily laden, principally with cannery supplies. The passengers booked to sail by her are: E. W. Leeson, Mrs. W. Butler Miss Smith, Capt. John Irving, Mrs. Mc

Laughlin, T. H. Jones and J. W. Jones

ound to black sand placers on the north

NORTHBOUND PASSENGERS.

of the Island; N Frigon, bound via Hardy Bay to Quatsino; John Dunn, J. L. Steel and F. Bougard. MARINE NOTES. Captain Wallace Langley, who as announced in the Times, reached Van-couver from the North on the Victorian yesterday, arrived home on the Charmer. He reports that when he passed the Col-

settled down by the stern. The tug Pilot with the Richard III in tow was

t was supposed from this that the Col-

Messrs. Jay P. Graves and W. Yolen Williams have decided to erect immedithe corner of Knob Hill avenue and First street. It will cost \$15,000. The Miner-Graves Syndicate will, at

PHOENIX.

KAMLOOPS. W. Govett, C. P. R. fireman, of Trail. who has been in the hospital for the past

PRINCETON.

A report comes up from Twenty-Mile NANAIMO.

The Nanaimo vital statistics for the nonth were 24 births, 17 deaths and 9 marriages.

ports, dutiable, \$24,249; free, \$1,631; duty collected, \$7,361.16. Richard P. Wallis, a well known ancher of Errington, was badly gored by a bull he was branding on Tuesday, His injuries are of a very painful nature.

An addition to cost \$10,000 is about be made to the Hotel Allan. In the inquest on the body of Joseph McEchern, killed in the Le Roi mine the jury returned a verdict to the effect that "from the evidence which we have heard, the shift bosses were aware of the dangerous nature of the ground in this particular part of the mine, and ground untimbered was altogether too management of the said mine had not taken proper precaution for the protection of the men working in this partic-

The city engineer is asking for an apropriation of \$23,000 for street grading

and sidewalk improvements.

Mrs. Wm. Dodds passed away at Aspen Grove on Sunday morning, April 21st. She had been suffering for some

A post mortem examination of the coroner for the district. Constable Burn and James and William Robertson gaveevidence as to the finding of the body. Two Chinamen testified as to the iden-

fresne and Miss Maggie Bridgeford

made up. There were a few more new recruits at Saturday's parade, and others have signified their intention of joining. At the monthly meeting of Nelso Typographical Union, No. 340, the fol-

lowing officers were elected: David Maulsby, president; Gus Evans, vicepresident; F. C. Menary, secretary-trea urer; W. J. Hill, sergeant-at-arm W. Ackley, recording secretary, with H. H. Watts and W. G. McMorris as exec utive committee, the other officers as members ex-officio. H. H. Watts was unanimously elected delegate to the I. T. U., which meets in Cincinnati in Sep-

PLAGUE IN TURKEY.

Constantinople, May 2.- A case of ill ness has occurred at Galata, the largest suburb of Constantinople, which is officially pronounced to be bubonic Precautions are being taken to preven a spread.

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No new developments are reported day in the Skagway rate war, and fares orado ashore in Wrangel Narrows the remain at the \$10 and \$5 mark. The vessel had a list to starboard; and was rates have reduced the price of the through tickets to Dawson to an ext cresponding with the cut made on vertaken on the way from Juneau, and crean part of the trip.

of concentrates.

R. M. S. Aorangi sails from here for Honolulu and Australia ports to-morrow.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from the entrousness and dyspepsia should use the suffer suffe

April 24th to 30th, general rise of barometric pressur place over the North Pacific slope, irea having moved eastward to chewan; cloudy weather and highe peratures prevailed, and light rai indications appeared of an ocean dance off Vancouver Island, and the pr gave way over the province. On high barometer areas centred on the formian coast and in Cariboo, the low of Thursday intervening between the the British Columbia coast. But little the British Columbia coast. But little fell and frosts were reported, thoy California being heavy. By Friday the distribution of atmospheric pressucame very irregular and unsettled, a Saturday the barometer became low Vancouver Island to California and at the same time a belt of high bard verlying the upper part of the p and extending across the Rockies Territories; showers were general a frosts occurred at various stations Sunday the barometer continued st falling, and to the close of the wee pressure has continued abnorm over this entire western region. Northwest the high barometer area ed and maintained its position un day night, when it began to give fore the eastward increment of area. With the exception of a r local southeasterly gale on Sund local southeasterly gale on Sun which signals were displayed at the winds have been moderate and th cessive. Temperatures have been able, and so far very little damage o have been caused by the from adjoining states. Several thunder occurred in the Northwest, and m temperatures reached 86 degrees.
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-Arrivals from Port Renfre word of the drowning of a Jap in iver. The accident occurred o day last, and was caused by th which four Japs were seated b crushed between a boom of logs snag in the river The Jans were in the water, and while three ne was drowned. It is unders

he leaves a widow and family in The month of April has xceptionally free from fires in the following is the list: April 10 p.m., fire at London hotel wh cause; loss about \$250 3th, smoke was seen issuing from os., Douglas street; no loss 17th, roof fire at No. 8 Broughto loss about \$5. April 18th, roof 22 Caledonia avenue; loss about \$ 26th, roof fire in Province build

about \$15. -E. B. Hussey, of Seattle, the city in connection with pur Supplies for the White Pass c The supplies, it is asserted, will ased largely in this city and Van George Carr Glyn wil act as his ant in purchasing. Mr. Hussey the report published about a w in the columns of the Times to the that cold storage facilities would vided on the new White Pass stee that the supplies might reach North in first class form. The inc tourist trade in the supplies that the supplies of the purist trade is also to be provide the way of stateroom and table ac

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Cause of Sudden Outbreak

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There are a couple of inland towns

built after the most approved fashion of

the river where some half a dozen Eng-

ish traders were engaged in their various

enterprises. It was to see that their interests were safely guarded that the

Condor made the trips.

Both places are situated from five to

ten miles up rivers, and it was found

that neither was immediately threatened

by the revolution disturbing the state,

the centre of hostilities where the in

surgents had mustered strongest being

two hundred miles inland. British inter

ests, however, did not appear likely to suf-

fer from the belligerents, and the Condon

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Leaving these places the warship re

Lieut. Winthrop, Thos, Oakley, domes

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changes, suffered much, from the heat, and the mosquitoes were worse than the

South African barbarism on supports on

How Fever

rovincial News **************

PHOENIX.

s. Jay P. Graves and W. Yolen have decided to erect immedi-stone and brick block 100x60 on er of Knob Hill avenue and First it will cost \$15,000.

ner-Graves Syndicate will, at date, commence the erection of cottages for their employees.

KAMLOOPS.

vett, C. P. R. fireman, of Trail. been in the hospital for the past s suffering from a severe attack fever, has so far recovered as ole to be removed to his sister's, hur Randall, of this city.

PRINCETON.

ort comes up from Twenty-Mile aer accident had occurred at ckle Plate mine, similar in char-o the one which happened a few This time a man by the Anderson was working at muckst instantly.

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maimo vital statistics for the ere 24 births, 17 deaths and 9 s returns are as follows: Im-

lutiable, \$24,249; free, \$1,631; ed, \$7,361.16. rd P. Wallis, a well known of Errington, was badly gored ll he was branding on Tuesday. uries are of a very painful

ROSSLAND.

ddition to cost \$10,000 is about nade to the Hotel Allan. inquest on the body of Joseph killed in the Le Roi mine, returned a verdict to the effrom the evidence which we rd, the shift bosses were aware ngerous nature of the ground particular part of the mine, and our opinion, the amount of untimbered was altogether too-We, therefore, find that the per precaution for the pro the men working in this particrt of the mine.

city engineer is asking for an apn of \$23,000 for street grading lewalk improvements.

NICOLA. Wm. Dodds passed away at Asove on Sunday morning, April She had been suffering for some and was under Dr. Sutton's care. day of her death an operation ns. of Princeton, but this did not desired result, though in itself. tirely successful. She was buried

riday last at Nicola Lake.
official board of the Methodist met at the parsonage last Safur moon to transact and review its work. The reports showed an inin every line. During the year rsonage has been painted and imed, the church debt has been paid, increase of 25 per cent. has been in the givings to the missionary

ASHCROFT.

mortem examination of the of the supposed murdered Chinawas made by Dr. Lambert, of presided over by Dr. Williams, Constable Burr ames and William Robertson gave ce as to the finding of the body. Chinamen testified as to the idenof the body. Dr. Lambert gave a ent of the result of his autopsy, stated that it would be difficult to finitely at the cause of death that he was of the opinion that it been by drowning. Owing to the nce of Stuart Henderson, the local usel for the defence, Coroner Wiladjourned the inquest till to-day, the above named witnesses, with exception of Dr. Lambert, are to up for cross-examination.

pleasant event took place on Weday at the residence of Mr. Long-Silica street, when Theodore Duand Miss Maggie Bridgeford, of Slocan City, were united in marby Rev. Dr. Wright, pastor of St. l's Presbyterian church. he local company of Rocky Moun-

Rangers is having its force rapidly up. There were a few more new at Saturday's parade, and rs have signified their intention of

t the monthly meeting of Nelson graphical Union, No. 340, the folofficers were elected: David alsby, president; Gus Evans, vice-sident; F. C. Menary, secretary-treas-W. J. Hill, sergeant-at-arms; L. Ackley, recording secretary, with H. Watts and W. G. McMorris as execcommittee, the other ers ex-officio. H. H. Watts was ously elected delegate to the I. J., which meets in Cincinnati in Sep-

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Victoria Meteorological Office, April 24th to 30th, 1901.

cording to advices from Seattle, however, the rates have been still further reduced on the Sound. In Seattle they held good for several hours yesterday morning, but towards noon they fell to \$7.50 to Skag-At the commencement of the week a way. In the afternoon they dropped to speeral rise of barometric pressure took 55 first class and \$2.50 second class, and lace over the North Pacific slope, the low freight \$4 a ton. All the companies are area having moved eastward to Saskat- determined to stand out and meet every cloudy weather and higher temperatures prevailed, and light rain fell Freight rates have also gone to pieces perutures prevailed, and light rain fell and goods are being sent north for almost nothing. The fall in freight rates indications appeared of an ocean disturbing the seven more marked than the decline couver Island, and the pressure in passenger rates. way over the province. On Friday parometer areas centred on the Cali--A remarkable strike was made on har coast and in Carlboo, the low area. Saturday last at the Tyee mine on hursday intervening between them on Mount Sicker, where the north vein of

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-On Friday last M. R. Smith & Co. dispatched their record carload of goods since the introduction of the all-rail system via Ladysmith. They had a picture of their men, teams and goods taken in -A proposal is on foot to form a party the E. & N. yards while in the act of

-So far no permit has been obtained by the C. P. N. Company for the carrying of powder on their regular West Coast steamer. Consequently the Queen City, sailing this evening, will have none came into Esquimalt harbor about noon.

-The British Columbia Medical Assolearnt that the Indians who reported the

a. c., commanding Royal Garrison Artillery, with headquarters at Halifax, N.
S., is due here on the 4th inst., for the —The deput Dodwell & Co.'s steamer Queen Adelaide, Capt. F. McNair, arrived at the outer wharf at noon to-day after an uneventful voyage from the Orient of 14 days' duration. The ship brings 400 the government of the advanced class, Ordnance the government yesterday regarding the government yesterday regarding the government yesterday regarding the government yesterday regarding the advisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the content of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the Grant of the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the road from the government yesterday regarding the datisability of extending the government yesterday regarding the government yesterday regarding the purpose of making the government yesterday regarding the government yesterday regarding the governm Adelaide, Capt. F. McNair, arrived at the outer wharf at noon to-day after an

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The month of April has been one cross and plant of \$132,380.30. The exports for the past month imports for the past month ago.

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-H. M. S. Warspite is expected here on the 13th. She has been reported from Mexico, and on her way up she will call in at San Diego, where a carnival is to be held on Monday next. Mosquitos Supposed to Have Been

-The trial in Short v. Morris, as to alleged infringement of patent in machine for soldering salmon cans, was con-Ten Men at Panama Will Probcluded yesterday evening. Mr. Justice Drake reserved judgment in the case.

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and a native of Haddingstonshire, Scot-land. He was a fisherman by trade, and the disease. It was thought at first that leaves a widow and son. The funeral will the fever was contracted at Tumaco, but take place on Saturday next from the while this is possible, it is improbable. residence at 2 p. m.

The death occurred at the family drain the United States of Colombia. residence, No. 31 First street, to-day, of This country is at present agitated by Edith Jessie Parr. Deceased was the one of those incipient disturbances, not caughter of Thomas H. and Mrs. Parr, of sufficient prominence to cignify by

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-The remains of the late Margaret on the Skagway run for the past three Alice, eldest daughter of Henry Short, were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. that route. This vessel is the Humbolt, and she will remain out of commission residence and the Christ church cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted appropriate services at the church and grave. There were a large number of friends in attendance, and many floral designs were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., Major Williams, J. M. Langley, John Earsman, Wm. McLaughlin, B. H. John, A. A. Vernon, H. L. O'Brien.

An interesting wedding took place at the Methodist Indian church last Tuesday evening. The contracting parties ber, were landed. They were carried day evening. The contracting parties were Henry Tooshiley, a young Cowichin Indian, and Mary Irvine from the Victoria reserve. Rev. Dr. Carman, gen-tral superintendent of the Methodist and which is provided with every com--The British Columbia Medical Association examinations for certificates of competency to practice in British Columbia will be held on Tuesday next at the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the secretary of the provincial barried by the office of the sick. A number of the care of the sick. A number of the care of the sick. A number of the care of the sick. A number of the men when taken ashore were very sick, particularly Lieut. Winthrop, whose the news of the death of Chas. Tennant, sick, particularly Lieut. Winthrop, whose case was probably the worst. Crowter's death was not learned of until the ship reached Acapulco. What will become of the men after they recover, whether they will be invalided and sent overland en relation by the men after the provincial barried by the men after the province of the men when taken ashore were very sick, particularly Lieut. Winthrop, whose the news of the death of Chas. Tennant, the news of the death of Chas. Tennant, the news of the death of Chas. Tennant, the news of the office of the sick. A number of the men when taken ashore were very sick, particularly Lieut. Winthrop, whose case was probably the worst. Crowter's death was not learned of until the ship reached Acapulco. What will become of the men when taken ashore were very sick, particularly Lieut. Winthrop, whose ca

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BACKACHES ARE BEING CURED

GUARAN-TEED TO

by Doan's Pills. When you get a backache it means that the kidneys are weak and should be attended to. If you do not attend to them they may cause you years of misery by producing Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, etc.

The following statements prove positively that Doan's Pills will cure backache:

MRS. H. HINSCLIFFE, Wingham, Ont., writes: I was troubled with a terrible backache for some time, but after taking two boxes of Doan's Pills I am com-

MR. H. JOHNSTON, London, Ont., writes: I have used Doan's Pills for my kidneys, and find them a quick and sure relief for pains in the small of the back

MR. HENRY ELLIS, Parry Sound, Ont., writes: I believe Doan's Pills to be an excellent remedy for the kidneys. I was troubled with backache, but one box of the pills effected a cure, and I can recommend

them very highly to others.

ELLA E. VAN TASSELL, Tiverton, N.S., writes:
I was subject to a lame back, until I procured a box of Doan's Pills. The one box cured me and I have not been

MRS. A. SMITH, Montreal, Que., writes:

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MR. CHESTER BISBEE, Devizes, Ont., writes:

I was greatly troubled with backache, so procured a box of Doan's Pills. They did all that is claimed for them, and cured me. I would advise any person who is troubled with back-

ache to give them a trial. I am sur they will do them good.

KIDNEY ILLS.

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Victorians

CURE

ALL

Several Who Enlisted With the Strathconas Rere Have Been Slain in Action.

They Were Members of the Commander-in-Chief's Body-Guard.

of Strathcona's Horse, returned on Sunday evening after an absence of little more than a year, the majority of which death of R. Fall, who fell in action recently.

water, and thus it was, it is believed, that That is not all, for, according to intelli-Empire in the great struggle now drawing to a close. In their baptism of fire in Natal, the Victoria contingent acquitted themselves most creditably and fortunately escaped with no casualties. Subsequently, however, Corp. St. George died of enteric fever, and now comes

killed in the same month.

Trooper Fall came down from Cowichan to enlist here, and was very popular among his comrades. He was pron inent in athletic circles, and the news of his death has cast a gloom over his fellow troopers, who have every reason to regret the force of circumstance which has deprived them of a splendid

comrade and gallant friend.

He was a brother-in-law of Corp. St.

reas passed through. In the Bay of Biscay terribly rough water was en-—A quiet wedding was celebrated last countered, and the vessel shipped water vening at the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the Right in such a maner that the fears of many the residence of the residenc Humphrey, mentioned above. The returned cavalryman also confirms

the intelligence of the death of Richard Fall, of this city: Major McTee, Capt, McMillan and Lieut. Jones, all of v were members of Strathcona's Horse who took commissions in the Command-er-in-Chief's bodyguard. He understood that Humphreys was fatally wounded in the chest. The five deaths among the Victorians

make a total of twenty-two or twentythree casualties in the ranks of Strathcona's. Sergt.-Major D'Amour was one of the

many friends. Among the gifts was a this station. These, however, have previously been referred to. Her yacht-like

He gave further particulars of the out being indisposed at all through illpromise to distinguish themselves before HUMBER—On the 29th inst., the wife of
the sagan is over

Resping a gaming house 1, possession of liquor 1, obtaining money under false pretenses 1. There were committed to he police station for safe keeping during the month 18, which makes a total of 87.

Passengers leaving here on the advantage of the dark amund for Skagway to morrow will have the advantage of the dark and Blackstock located eight rates now in vogue. These are as given heretofree, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Ac-

It bears the head of the late Queen and Vancouver club players. They have secured on the reverse the figure of Britannia a holding laurel wreaths.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS.

The Last of April Was Signalized By Two Happy Events.

ohnson street, was the scene of a very pretty event yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Miss Laurie Bell Munsie and Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, of Challoner & Mitchell's. The interior was tastefully decorated with lilies, orange blossoms and other flowers. There were present only the intimate friends of the bride and groom. A wedding supper was served after the wedding, when many suitable toasts to committee of the J. B. A. A. A couple of Trooper Noury, of the Victoria quota the occasion were given and responded meetings have been held, and the commit-Miss Bertha Munsie acted as brides- tee, realizing that they have a great deal naid, and her sister, Miss Evelyn of work ahead, intend prosecuting it with Munsie, as maid of honor. The groom all possible dispatch. was supported by Mr. T. A. Ker, of the It has not yet been decided where the rewas supported by Mr. T. A. Mer, of the gatta will be held. Some favor Shawnigan, africa. He brings information of the present from the groom was a crescent and others where the event was held three brooch of diamonds and sapphires. The years ago. This, however, is a matter that bride's maid and maid of honor received can be decided later. a crescent brooch of pearls and a ring of the programme will consist of the usual tubies and pearls respectively. The championship events, and its arrangement

turned to Tumaco, where the disease soldiers who enlisted in this city have broke out. It was then decided to put shed their life blood on behalf of the for Panama, where the sick, ten in num. Everytee, in the glands of the local men. Representations of the local men. Representation of the productive of the contracting parties was in the mains of the local men. Representation of the local men. Representation of the productive of the contracting parties was in the mains of the local men. Representation of the local men. Rep tle last evening, where they will spend and other neighboring cities. their honeymoon. At the residence of the bridgegroom's mother, Alderman road, Victoria West, last evening, Rev. J. P. Hicks united in last regatta of the association, the reprewedlock Mr. William Arthur Nicholson, of Weiler Bros., and Miss B. Todd, of but the men who will uphold the prestige of Montana. Miss Martha May Nicholson acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was to make up for past reverses, and retain supported by Mr. A. E. Cave. The some of the trophies for which competidence in this city. Among the many

nappy couple will take up their resi- tions will take place. handsome presents received were the following: Mahogany table, C. Weiler; dinner set, the employees of Messrs.

Weiler; silver castors. Miss M. Nicholson; set of oil paintings, J. Davis; set of fire irons, Mrs. Nicholson; paper rack, J. Bell for Dawson and Grubbe's inability. A. E. Nicholson; cake dish, Miss Violet to row, the Vancouver senior fours are on; clock, Mr. and Mrs. Warn, and check, A. E. Cave.

THE RING. M'GOVERN DEFEATS GARDINER. San Francisco, April 30. -Terry McGovern knocked out Oscar Gardiner in the fourth und to-night. Gardiner had to be carried

out of the ring. YACHTING.

SOUND YACHTS WILL RACE. s in receipt of a communication from the anxious to row. Seattle Yacht Club, which states that the yawl Olympic, sloop Owasca, sloop Hornet, doop Kelpie, all in A class, will be present at Victoria on May 24th to take part in the regatta, as well as a number of P class boats, including the Evelyn May, Otto day, when Revs. Dr. Service, Dr. Heine, and Zephyr.

> ATHLETICS. STRENGTH TESTS.

(Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.- The competi-Minieapolis, Airin., May 1- The Competer tree of the Various interestive strength tests for places on the Unisions. The district comprises all the versity strong men's "Fifty" have been white work on Vancouver Island. W. H. white work on vancouver island. It is a made over a men made over a Barraclough is presiding officer; Rev. J. Barraclough is presiding officer; Rev. J. P. D. Knox is general secretary; Rev. against twenty-six last year. As far as known S. R. Alles holds the inter-collegiate record for strength in the United States.

The session is being recorded the record that the control of the session is being recorded this effective. He has raised the record to 1:940.9 kilos 131 kilos better than Cohemo's (of Harvard)

first place record for last year. MACROSSE.

GETTING READY FOR WORK. The Victoria lacrosse men are practicing be played with the Nanaimo stick-handlers at the Coal City on May 11th. Their practice nights are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the local boys are getting into first-class condition. Some very familiar faces will be missed from the fleid this year, a number of the veterans having laid down their sticks. Their places, however, fortunate members of Strathcona's. He will be taken by some new men, among went through the entire campaign with whom are a number of former juniors who

the season is over.

new player from the East in the person of Lionel York, formerly of the Toronto club, who is acknowledged to be one of the strongest stick handlers in the Dominion, and who will consequently prove a splendid acquisition to the new organization. The Victoria team has not been declied

The residence of Mr. Wm. Munsie, 226 | mo or Vanceuver Y. M. C. A., but all the players are expected to attend assiduously

THE OAR.

PREPARING FOR THE REGATTA. The preliminaries in connection with the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oars men, which will be held here on July 26th and 27th, have been taken in hand by a

gence just received, four other gallant popularity of the contracting parties was is in the hands of the local men. Repre-

The J. B. A. A. will have several strong the blue and white this year are

The Vancouver carsinen are beginning to somewhat handicapped, but they expect to make a strong showing from Alexander, Lloyd, Spinks, Ellwood, Worsnop, Scott,

Seymour, Springers and others.

The juniors in Vancouver are also dis Sporting News have considerable activity, and expect to be represented by a couple of strong crews. Their men include: Harkness, Jenkins, Weeks, Laursen, King, Weeks. Hensley, Bond, Ellis, Dalton, Turner, Mer-itt, Johnson and Spencer.

TOWNS'S REPLY TO GAUDAUR.

Toronto, April 30.-The Evening Telegram's London correspondent says George Towns refuses to row Jake Gaudaur, cnampion oarsman of the world, at Rat Portage, unless £50 expenses are allowed, but is willing to row on Toronto bay without any allowance for expenses. Sullivan, Towns's The secretary of the Victoria Yacht Club backer, is of opinion that Gaudaur is not

> -The annual session of the Victoria district section of the British Columbia Methodist conference is being held to-day in the Metropolitan Methodist church. day, when Revs. Dr. Service, Dr. Wrench and Robert Hughes were advanced as probationers for the ministry. The general session of ministers and lay-men was held this morning, when the work of the district was reviewed and reports received from the various mis The session is being resumed this afternoon. A meeting of the council of Indian missionaries for the district was also held under the presidency of Rev. R. Whittington, M.A., B.Sc.; Rev. C. M. Tate acted as secretary.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of Gray, N. Y., and makes this statement for the benefit of others similarly afflicted. This liniment is for sale by Hen-

MARRIED. DUFRESNE-BRIDGEFORD-At Nelson, April 24th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Theodere Dufresne and Miss Maggle Bridgeford.

PERCIVAL-CLAREY—At Trail, on April 27th, by Rev. W. H. Hedley, William Percival and Miss Catherine Clarey. DIED.

SHORT-In Victoria, on Sunday, the 28th, of pneumonia, Margaret Alice, eidest daughter of Henry and Alice Short, aged 27 years.

THE WARRING ELEMENTS.

The Colonist still affects to regard as been published in every paper in the proin the government party. Its readers to be "out of sight." are virtually told that there is no truth in the stories. And yet our contemporary classes itself in the list of newspapers. It published the motion of one of the members for Victoria expressing unanimous opinion that British Columwant of confidence in the government, bia should be more fittingly represented On the request of the administration in London. The representative must be that motion was allowed to stand over provided with a salary sufficiently ample in the hope that an amicable arrange- to maintain the dignity of his position ment might be arrived at. These acts and to fully sustain the reputation of the have been published. Do they indicate province as a land of great wealth. The that sweet harmony prevails in the gov- chief of the other provinces of Canada ernment ranks? There was no steno- manage to struggle along fairly well and graphic report of the proceedings in to add satisfactorily to their population caucus taken. But it is as well known without any such ornamental appendage. as if every word had been taken down There is the Canadian High Commisthat there were hot times there, and sioner, whom we in British Columbia that the language of the Premier, who contribute more than our share, accordonly under what he believes to be the ing to the contention of the local governstrongest provocation rises in debate, ment, to maintain in dignity and affluwas the reverse of temperate.

party who maintain that Mr. Helmeken such as the direction of capital to a pro-There are members of the government aims at the Premiership. We find it fitable field of investment or of settlers stated in a special dispatch from Vic- to a land which should be flowing with toria to the Nelson Tribune, that on milk and honey but isn't, we think it Thursday Mr. Helmcken "did not call could be done very satisfactorily in conup his want of confidence resolutions, and he is not leader of the government Dominion. But then there are derelict to-night. It is claimed he and Mc- politicians whose case must necessarily some time to encompass the downfall of not obtain a constituency, and as a job opportunity.

Hayward. The members who do not of mind of the electorate. favor any material change in the bill are: Dunsmuir. Eberts. McBride, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Mounce, Dickie, Hunter, Green, Fulton, Houston and Taylor. The following are also reported as being in favor of the bill: Martin, Brown, Gilmour, Stables and McInnes. The following are inclined to make concessions to the Helmcken crowd: Turner, Rogers, Prentice, Hall and Wells. Pooley is sick, Booth is speaker, and roe, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite and Neill. party intrigue, and a bill that is legishalf dozen men who are ambitious to he cabinet ministers."

caucus the correspondent (who was undoubtedly Mr. Houston, the proprietor of the Tribune) speaks as one with author the Tribune) speaks as one with authority and who knows what he is writing about. As to the position of the government members and the conspiris conjecture. We print these thirgs to news of political turmoil gave the people facts, and also, with the assistance of this candid member of the government party, to throw some light on the condition of affairs at the present time. Mr. Houston evidently favors the cast- delayed. ing forth of his rebellious colleagues, It is necessary to refer to only two the country. In some instances of course and is said to have the support of the Premier and some others in his position. The government, if this course gross earnings in priority over all other the Imperial House, the offshoots from House unless it drew some support from the subsidised railways shall be sub- weak numerically. By common consent the opposition. That is the exact state jected to compulsory purchase by the of affairs that certain schemers have province at any time at an arbitrated been endeavoring and looking for an valuation. opportunity to bring about for some The provisions, as their framer must

face with a crisis. protesting members will believe them them. C. P. R. The government sees now that cial Government on the Attorney-Genbreak in its ranks. All sorts of subter- hope of assistance from the Parliament fuges will be resorted to to satisfy and secure the support of the dissenters. It While the ostensible policy of the Gov. While the ostensible policy of the Gov. While the ostensible policy of the Gov.

REPRESENTATION IN LONDON.

ence. If there be any special work necessary in the interests of British Columbia, Phillips and Garden and Tatlow and be considered. There was one whose Murphy have been secretly scheming for glory had so far departed that he could

THE POLICY OF MR. EBERTS.

The bill authorising the loan for the construction of railways introduced by best of our ability to advance, however made the Attorney-General recites the claim great the divergence of our opinions as of the province to supplementary assist- to methods. We cannot pay a greater ance for this class of works from the compliment to the honor and integrity Dominion. The Government has more of Mr. Turner than by repeating the than once intimated that its policy is words we used yesterday when it was rebased upon the expectation of such as- marked that notwithstanding the seversistance, and indeed it is quite well un- ity of the criticism with which he has of the House, do not appear to be will- derstood that the financial co-operation been assailed there is probably not a man ing to express their views: Kidd, Mun- of the Dominion and the province is in the province who could overcome him essential to the speedy construction of in his own constituency of Victoria, We at least one of the subsidised works, helieve the regret will be general that plish alone will be accomplished through namely, the Coast-Kootenay Railway. Circumstances have so ordered it that the Under these circumstances it is plain autumn days of the retiring minister canthat a Government and Legislature de- not be spent in the city which no proemasculated in order to hold in line a siring to carry out the plainly expressed perly constituted member of the human wish of the people with regard to this family could live for even a few years railway will impose no conditions in in without becoming deeply attached to. respect of the aid to be granted by the what took place in the government province which the Dominion Governbers of the Legislature, and probably Columbia, and some of the institutions the desire also of the majority of the we have set up share our peculiarities. members of the Government.

When, however, we look at the actual countries under the British flag for the bill drawn by Mr. Eberts, it becomes themselves into factions or parties. Ordetermined that so far as he can effect parties stand permit of the representahis purpose there shall be no Dominion tives joining their forces under two leadassistance to the Coast-Kocteray Rail- ers, the Crown or he who represents it way. In other words, that the construc- calling upon the head of the stronger faction of that railway shall be indefinitely tion to take the responsibility of forming

provisions, namely, the condition impos- there are third or fourth parties, but exing a charge of four per cent. on the cept in the case of the Irish faction in were followed, would be outvoted in the charges, and the condition under which the main bodies have generally been very

time. Confidence is gone, and without know, are directly and expressly repug-It there can be no stability. Therefore nant to the Dominion railway law, and one of the country law, and the coun we say that the government is face to no railway company subject to the ex- opposition, but it is a curious fact that, two. clusive jurisdiction of the Dominion with the exception of the speech of Mr. Not many of the constituents of the Parliament could legally comply with Smith Curtis, the severest criticism of Chinese are being introduced as do-

guilty of treachery. In the majority of The legislature and the public must the government party. At Westminster are reported to be giving unbounded cases their record shows that they have not forget that the settled policy of the and in Ottawa the budget debate, unless satisfaction. May the exodus from been only too faithful. It is a serious Dominion Parliament is only to grant under very exceptional circumstances, is British Columbia continue and the Monstep to break with political allies of aid to railways when such railways have the event of the session. In British Col- golians invade all lines of industry until many years' standing. It is more real been declared to be for the general adumbia a legislature which devoted weeks the real meaning of Chinese immigration sonable to assume that these gentlemen vantage of Canada and have thereby, to the discussion of dull generalities at is brought home to the sceptics of Canare striving to do their duty by their under the provisions of the B. N. A. Act, the opening of the House disposed of the ada. A few isolated specimens of the small producer, it having given \$15,000 constituents, whose desires in this matter are well known. From the person- Law of Canada. This is the policy not than a day and passed the supply bill in to the imagination. When they come in nel of the supporters of the policy of of any particular government or party, a few hours. This implies either that we hordes the glamor is swept away. the government it is perfectly clear that but the settled policy of the Parliament are endowed with an extraordinary govthe aim is to either prevent the con- of Canada, which is never departed from. crnment or a remarkable opposition. The struction of the Coast-Kootenay road for It is therefore obvious that no railway a time or to hand the work over to the company accepting aid from the Provinit cannot afford to permit the threatened eral's terms can entertain the smallest

would not be surprising to hear that a ernment is the co-operation of the Do- of man can desire. Probably there are point of view. new company has entered the field and minion and the province with a view still greater political revelations or revo-

vince of any note save one of the split surface they are not buried so deep as other words, Mr. Eberts's policy is that ated-perhaps. the construction of the Coast-Kootenay Railway shall be indefinitely delayed. The C. P. R. will gain what the people lose by this delay. The people will In some circles there is a practically await with interest to see who is for them and who is for the C. P. R.

be able to protect himself from public Canadian line into the Yukon country. tween the Dominion and the province on the Senate have reiterated their opinion this subject, and he may expect in this that they saved the country a great deal

MR. TURNER.

In the slashing, aggressive form of po-

THE BUDGET DEBATE.

We are a peculiar people in British It is the common custom in self-governing a government to conduct the business of party to govern and of the weaker to criticise and denounce.

We have a body in the British Columthe budget has come from the ranks of mestic servants in Eastern Canada and the mineral tax the government expected criticism of the financial authority to the the right of the provinces to deal with The cost of the plant and material left of Mr. Speaker was somewhat after all matters within their jurisdiction un-

is applying for permission to build. But, whatever happens, in the end the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will be the real policy put forward in Mr.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Fills for sick headache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them They adian Pacific Railway Company will be the real policy put forward in Mr.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Fills for sick headache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them They are purely vegetable, small and easy to

found in possession of the Coast-Koote- Eberts's bill is that the Government He may be about to put the House and nay road and running it on terms a shall say to any railway desiring to take all that it contains in a sack, shake them trifle less stringent than those at first advantage of the offer of the province; up and turn out a new government and proposed by the government. The rea- "If you accept aid from us you must opposition party. Then all the people fairy tales the accounts which have sons for these things can only be guess- be prepared to carry out the work with- will fall down and do obeisance to the ed at, but if they do not appear on the out assistance from the Dominion." In cabinet and party the Premier hath cre-

THE ALL-CANADIAN LINE,

The Conservative party, for some in-

comprehensible reason, seems still to be

odium by arousing a controversy be- Its leaders in the House of Commons and assistance from others who are not of money when they killed the original members of the Government. But the Mackenzie & Mann scheme, and that the game is altogether too transparent. The White Pass & Yukon Railway is suffipeople of British Columbia will not have Gent for all purposes, present or pro- John Turner in this province was that as the estimates of the various sources the Coast-Kootenay Railway sacrificed spective. Sir Mackenzie Bowell seems to given this afternoon. The speech itself of revenue were far out. Taxes did not to the advantage of Mr. Eberts, or to glory in the astuteness with which he was brief and devoid of any particular but timber royalty and mining receipts the ambition or necessity of any poli- credits himself in killing a measure feature of interest excepting its somewhich would not only have been of great what pathetic conclusion, when, with than the estimates. The total result, benefit to Carada generally, but would evidences of deep emotion, the Finance however, was that the expenditure for being able to issue whenever have prevented British Columbia from Minister formally took leave of public the year was \$403,304 in excess of the being handicapped in the matter of water life in this province. Some time ago the transportation and would have saved us Times announced that Hon, Mr. Turner ing been made by the party that at all able or the reverse. litical warfare common under constitution the bonus which we shall now be com- would embrace the opportunity the budtional government it is seldom pelled to pay to secure the construction that the gentler emotions find an opportion of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that it is absolutely necessary to our local warrante common that it is a perfect that in the pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the present government party for extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the province by public warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the most of a work which is necessary to our local warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the province by public warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly; but the province by public warrante common that it is a pending extravagantly in the pending extravagantly that the gentler emotions find an oppor-tunity to exercise themselves. The al-lesion of the Hon, J. H. Turner yester-be ours by right. The line to Kitimaat day when drawing to the close of his would have been completed long ago, and plied. Several times he was compelled thirteenth financial statement to his con- in a measure would have compensated us to stop in his remarks, so deeply was he templated withdrawal from the public for the mistake which was made in grant- moved by the painful announce life of a province with which he has so ing a charter for the construction of the the government policy when opportunity long been associated was received by the White Pass & Yukon Railway until the offered, although the financial spokes to the House by myself. While, too, the members on both sides of the House in Alaska boundary had been authoritative- man for the opposition, Mr. Brown, was the government, and the announcement could not be provided for him with the government, and the announcement of the government's railway policy was consent of the people he was given one a manner which was a singular tribute by delimited and Canada had secured in a complimentary rather than a dent from this that the party now represent that was the last year under the old critical mond. to be the opportune time. When that against their will and despite their dispolicy was announced the opposition approbation. The situation with regard the Finance Minister referred to the resulted in the foundation of cities in disconsidered it in caucus, and a row was to the man who hopes that he is about great changes he had beheld in this counthe result. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, to deliver his last budget speech is not try to which his life's work has been deand E. C. Smith, of East Kootenay, exactly on parallel lines to that of Mr. Cicated and to the disappearance of the the entrance to this most important teropposed the policy, and the others are Forbes Vernon. Mr. Turner is highly old familiar faces, political associates and ritory, and it will be a miracle if it ever said to have favored it. This became esteemed in his own constituency and it oppponents, the House gave visible evi- gives it up. American statesmen have a in the Vancouver Province of April 25th, known, and the Helmcken crowd thought would be exceedingly difficult to select dence that it shared in the emotions and strong aversion to the boundary question in which his position was misrepresentit best to lie low for a time in order a candidate who could defeat him. But sympathised with the feelings of the being touched at all. They prefer to let it best to lie low for a time in order a candidate who could defeat him. But sympathised with the remain in full fellowship with the in the greater part of the province he veteran. It was a strange scene to be it remain as it is. They receive with ill and had stated that he had never disgovernment. This is very distasteful shares the unsavory reputation which hold within walls which are familiar with grace every reference to it by the British sented with the policy as laid down by to the stalwarts, who do not believe it the various governments with which he denunciation and invective; but we do government, and if they are at last comis good policy to keep within the party was connected earned for themselves. not know that it derogated one whit pelled to yield to our reasonable demands er, on the point being raised by Hon. Mr. Turner, observed that the matter before men who are ready to knife it at the first. The leader of the government is virtu- from the dignity which is supposed to sit it will only be on such conditions as they them was no privilege. ally under bonds to get rid of him, and upon the shoulders of our legislators to have insisted on from the first-that the After quoting the Helmcken resolution in a sumptuous London office the present let the world see that they are not improceedings shall not affect any territory and stating the demands which have Finance Minister will have a secure re- pervious to the natural emotions. Al- at present in their possession. So that been made upon the government by the treat from the trials and tribulations of though a journal that has probwe have everything to lose and nothing order. members who are in favor of a competi- an ungrateful political world. But Mr. ably been somewhat severe in to gain by submitting our case to arbitrative line, the Tribune says the "members Turner's London season has not opened its criticisms of some the pubwho favor this policy are: Helmcken, yet. There is not a man in British Co- lic acts of the administrations with affairs to a large extent rests upon the ilege in this House. If you say I have McPhillips, Murphy, Curtis, Garden, lumbia who could retain the constituency which Mr. Turner has been connected. Conservative party, and we must admit will give the statement to the press. It's Tatlow, Smith (East Kootenay) and for the government in the present frame the Times feels that it, too, must pay that its leaders—with the exception of a good thing there's a press in this counits tribute to the kindhearted, courteous Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is apparently try.

Mr. Martin said it was easy to see how Mr. Mart with the public life of the province whose interests we have all been striving to the best of our ability to advance however.

GAME LAWS AGAIN.

We hope it is the intention of the gov-

fishing and shooting are going on all the ruled out of order. time, the provincial authorities apparently being quite impotent in the matter. yesterday, game fish are being taken in loudly applauded. He said: rivers with nets. He furnished proof of for going into committee of supply I tion of all living things of value. Then in those accounts. The paper I refer to realize the full estimate. we shall appreciate their worth and be at 22nd February last it says: great expense to restore conditions which should never have been allowed to depart. The farmers are in favor of pre- last year was one of elections, the ex- sent year. Of this \$38,650 is under the servation. They are on the ground and penditure under the head of public head of public debt for increased inknow the result to which the present | WOFKS INING state of affairs is tending. All who de Dunsmuir government got into power arises principally from small ad light in the chase and possess the spirit it authorized the construction of a good to salaries of officials who have been of true sportsmen are of the same opin- deal of public works in mining and other long in the service. The balance is ion. All they ask for is a short and simple law on the lines laid down by is seen in the figures before us. The in Nelson, in Atlin and for two boiler in-Captain Wolley, and provision for its estimates for the fiscal year ended 30th enforcement. The latter feature should June last contained the item, works and the insane asylum and provincial home, be the vital point in any game law. Many buildings, \$49,050, the actual sum spent show an increase of \$6,880, though there contend that the present law would be all right if it were enforced. Some mys-bridges \$268,550 was placed on the establishment of the bridges \$268,550 was placed on the establishment. contend that the present law would be terious power seems to be holding the timates, while the amount expended was authorities back and preventing them \$523,328, etc., etc. There was no less for \$17,000, showing that gradually the from doing their duty. Let the Attor- than \$55,029 spent in the districts on wants of sufferers in all parts of the Ley-General look into this question and sanction of the legislature. Needless to der education there is an increase of he will find the facts to be as we have say Vancouver got very little of this, \$42,567. Against this, however, is to stated. Lack of time should not be urged etc., etc. On the other side the estimis an excuse, for the House could dis- ates were away off; free miners' cer-

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The Liberal party has always upheld Manitoba being given the opportunity to manner which seemed best from her own

The Budget

Farewell One to the Legislature Yesterday.

Curtis-Mr. J. C. Brown's Comments.

Victoria, April 29th, 1901. The thirteenth and probably the last Mr. Curtis made a vigorous attack on

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Sweet. Privilege.

Mr Curtis rising to a question of priv ilege, read an extract from an edit

Mr. Curtis replied that the article misrepresented him and accused him of betraying principle. The Speaker again ruled him out of

Mr. Cartis-I have risen to a question

represented him he could deny it. But if he spoke on privilege it might involve his (Mr. Martin's) position, and he would have no reply. He was glad that there was no such practice in the House. Mr. Curtis said he had brought it up ernment to do something about the game laws before the House prorogues. Illegal might discuss it, but had even then been

The Budget.

Mr. Turner then moved that the House As Captain Wolley pointed out in the proceed to the orders of the day, and on letter which was published in the Times rising to deliver the budget speech was are, however, two other heads showing

"'It is very easy to see by the ac-

works largely exceeded the estimates. the support of the members. The result tificates and mining receipts were below the estimates, while owing to the approximately the same as for the preenergetic action of the predecessors of the present government timber royalty collected made a respectable sum. From increase, however, for the year is to get \$60,000. As a matter of fact only \$304,641 is provided. This is about \$31,000 as realized. From Chinese restriction the government would have thankfully received \$25,000, but the Mongolians like the present government, into the treasury, while t the government expected at least \$20,000. The office cost the province \$31,000, or twice what been made. was turned into the coffers.'

"As to the printing office complained of, a bindery has been added,

was the pattern of a eulogy and the leader of the provisions of the B. N. A. Act.
There was never much doubt about \$6.218 23 Less plant on hand \$3.058 53 Work turned out at bindery 3,369 48

"In addition to this the vote formerly made for journals and statutes binding has been struck out.

that it revives the old cry of the party that was in power up to 1898; but in this instance, at any rate, barks up the wrong tree, the estimates it criticizes liability to the bank of aproxin and all the expenditure thereunder having been made by the former government, a million and a half. and not by the Dunsmuir government.

for that period. I shall only further

call attention to the fact that the estimates of expenditure presented to the House by my predecessor was \$1,769,-673, while the actual amount expended Perhaps Mr. Eberts hopes that he will opposed to the construction of an allpay all, for it has been found that conerable further liabilities were incurred that had to be paid by the present government. The revenue for the same time was estimated at \$1,549,989. the actual receipts being \$1,544,108, showing an apparently fair estimate, but nearness arose by a fluke, came to the rescue, producing far more plying for a loan. This will revenue. This is worthy of consideration, the large increase to the debt haviain date whether the market times and in all places had denounced works, roads, streets, etc., was ant to consider the actual financial only \$444,750, while the amount for publof the province to undertake such le lie works, etc., in 1898 made by the party now again in power was over \$800,000 under the estimates presented

amount in 1897 was \$570,000. It is eviimpressed with the importance of de- ofter that year this rule was pra veloping the province by public works as is the present government. This is shown by the estimates made by the latter for the current year to June 30th | began to increase and gave a margin next, in which the public works vote public works of \$248,000. In 1898 th ounts to \$677,000, indicating the determination of the government to carry out the old policy of developing the re- | 1ent year there is a margin of \$205.0 sources of the province which has been and for next year at least \$470,000 tested and proved by results to be suc- demonstrates that the revenue has cesful.

present or current year, the estimates of justice large grants to hospitals of receipts to June 30th next is \$1,757,-239, and the expenditure for the same period is \$2,351,371. These are likely to be very closely approximated, as is year to the 31st December last, as the greater part of expenditure is made in that half, while most of the revenue well known in the Dominion and I believe comes in during the last half of the

"But the matter we are most inter- the expenditure for public works is dis ested in to-day is the budget for the ed. All new buildings and roads oming year, commencing the 1st of July next. Turning to the estimates we that revenue is put down at \$2,140,-751, an increase over the present year tenance are debited against of \$383,512, arising chiefly under the following heads:

Per capita grant estimated on a population of 150,000 at 80 cents

.....\$41,462 building for the accommodation 36,000 50,000 building is valued at stock taking a Revenue tax, increase Mineral tax, increase 15.000 asset. Adopting this plan in our pr

"The increase in the revenue tax arises from the change in the act by which the province will collect this tax in the in the estimates now before us \$43.70 is for new works, deducting this le

"The other increases are of small the total expenditure of the year t amounts and call for no comment. There | paid from revenue including ma large increases, namely, succession duty, \$75,000; and Chinese restriction, \$100,the same period. In this connection his statement by sending one of the snares found in the Chemainus river to this office. From the experience of other countries which are now striving to restock waters and woods we know that stock waters and woods we know that this sort of thing cannot be continued for many years without virtual extermina-

"Now, going to the expenditure side of the estimates, we find the amount estimated to be \$2,475,335, or \$256,867 terest. Under civil government salarie remembered that after the the increase is \$29,386. Of this \$7,360 districts where it was not quite sure of connection with new offices that have bespectors. Public institutions, including

> "Hospitals and charities are put down cities after the 1st of January next.

"The other lines of expendit ent year except certain increases the aid of agriculture. The principal the head of public works, for which nore than double the vote passed by the late government for last year.

"The whole shows an estimated exenditure of \$334,584 over the revenue. "This brings me to the point at which propose to consider our financial posi- the assets of the province n at the present time, and up to June 1902, after these large expenditures have "This government practically took over

he accounts on 30th June last. At that date all the loan raised in 1899 had been expended, and when we really asst,060 21 sumed office there were really no funds, 751. an increase of over 150 pc several considerable amounts incurred eight years. In 1893 and 4 th previous to that date having had to be paid from the revenue of the present 000, an increase of little ove

"I will not criticise at length the policy of my predecessor in issuing only the loan he was authorized to do in 1899. I consider, however, that policy wrong. Our credit then was good and money penditure from another standpo cheap. Our 3 per cent, during the year "But, Mr. Speaker, I need quote from were at par, and in 1898 had been 103. province now and say ten years

the World no further. It will be seen Only part, however, was issued, and no it would be difficult to get 90 for remainder. The result of that on 30th June next we shall have million dollars, and by 30th June, 190

"We have now a loan act before Hon. Mr. Turner Delivered His about sufficient respecting the accounts for public works and there is for public works, and there is still po under former acts for about ano lion, but as I have already hinter present is a most unfavorable an issue owing to the condition of money market. This is clearly show the fact that British consols whi 1899 were 112 and now 96, whils tish Columbia 3 per cent., wh up to 103 is now only 90 Bank of England rate in 1899 per cent., is now 41/2, and has re een 5 per cent., and may again go Under these conditions it wou tainly prejudice the credit of th It devolves on the govern fore, to make arrangements with tered bank for an overdraft pending government in the favorable posit

"In view of the fact that in the n at the lowest rate possible, i

"In 1893 the revenue was \$1,0195 and was sufficient after paying all running requirements to provide \$1 597 for public works. I refer to stopped. In 1894-5 and 6 the re nothing for public works. In 1896wes a margin of \$101,816, \$157,779; in 1900, \$41,446. For the arrived at the point of providing all "Now, turning to the accounts for the ning expenses, paying the administration charities, assistance to agriculture devote a very large sum to education and yet leave half a milion for not in public works carefully it will be that the showing is really better t what I have just stated. It is, I t in some of the provinces, and cert in some colonies besides the Dom

we fight so eagerly over in this charged to capital account and charged as we do, against the rever promoting a development po the year and only repairs and m carried out well the troubles new works being provided for by ca r loans. Precisely the same meth ed upon afterwards as ridiculous followed by mercantile firms or con Much has been done in the south ies. If a mercantile concern erec boo or the North, these section to its business the cost of this is now be tended to without fail. year but against capital, and the fact that this is the thirtee

allow me, before sitting down, to r have presented this budget House, and nearly fifteen years was first elected to represent the city of the province in the legislat that time I have successfully

"In laying the budget before : I do it with mixed feelings of and emotion, realizing that it ma last time I may ever have this h "Great changes have taken plaing these years. When I made is udget speech, the revenue \$514,000, there was then no minin

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\$9,702,170. "Then in our balance sheet we ha asset of \$583,021 owing to the by the Dominion, there ar curities under the dyking the sinking funds lying in Lo the latter amounts to about oringing the assets up to \$3,100,000 side of the public works assets "But beyond this there

ant asset arising from th perpetuity of Dominion province now amounting to \$284,000 year, but increasing decennially until reaches \$484,000. From pre ances it should reach a by the next census in 1911.
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"This is the best of evidence province has a good security to offer f oans raised for legitimate ex in public works. It has in clearly demonstrated that works of development have increasing the revenue, and that we should so legislate more revenue. The govern opening up and developing "To show how effective this been we need only turn to the our history. In 1893 and 4 or venue was \$826,660. It is no eight years. In 1893 and 4 the ture was \$1,594,000. It is now

"At this rate the revenue in te time will be over six milions and expenditure will be only \$4,000,000. is well here to consider rev what is the relative cost of running Civil government and administr justice salaries cost in 1893-4 \$ 33 per cent. of the revenue. The cost \$375,000 or not quite 18 per the revenue. The cost of runi country has increased about 38 pe while the revenue has increase

150 per cent.
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importance now to keep up our rethere are suggestions on all sides been brought on the government t fy the mineral tax in order to reli is said, the heavy charge on low ores arising under it, but on the hand strong complaints are mad it bears harder on the high grad as the cost for mining high grade much higher than the cost of low grade—in some high graded p tions going up to \$25.00 a ton for -and the cost of mining is not de in the assessor's valuation. While freight and smelter charges while low on high grade ores, and high grade are deducted, this indica difficulty of the question, but the having the earnest considerat the government with the view to ment if possible without decrea

"With regard to agriculture, th ernment is preparing to settle tracts of land with settlers.

"Before closing my remarks I w say, Mr. Speaker, that I hope the government and the future govern will always have the courage to carry out the policy of developm promote the growth and prosper the country. Many of the matter are of no note in comparison wit roads, railroads and surveys—if the over here will be swept away, and province, but practically nothing i

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by, Mr. Speaker, that I hope that this salaries, such as that for boiler inspec-wernment and the future governments tors, which would be largely self-suscarry out the policy of development by public works—this is the only way to promote the growth and prosperity of how far these strictures were justified. promote the growth and prosperity of the country. Many of the matters that we fight so eagerly over in this House are of no note in comparison with acts promoting a development policy—by

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Mr. McPhillips.

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It is impossible for me to His retirement would be a distinct loss these matters, Mr. Speaker, to the province, and if he was to be no being much moved in contemlonger Finance Minister Le hoped he even the probability of saying to the many friends of my legand executive life; to you, Mr. to my valued colleagues in the

Mr. Curtis. Mr. Curtis said he was somewhat dis armed by the closing remarks of the

active public life in British Col- pated increase in the revenue of the pro-I shall always, to the end of my vince. It was, however, the old story soul in the en- of deficits, and the supplementaries this magnificent province, and probably demonstrate a deficit of \$500, so long my home.

when they were brought down, would probably demonstrate a deficit of \$500, 000. The time he thought had arrived ming his sent the Minister of when an effort should be made to balance was loudly applauded by both the House, while a big bunch of as placed on his desk.

Mr. Brown.

Tevenue and expenditure. There was a failure of the government to anticipate such an outcome. The Finance Minister had not indicated a policy which, and the such and th if carried out, would bring such a de-

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They were all auxious to see the pr country has increased about 38 per cent., that point which they all felt was its while the revenue has increased over destiny as the premier province of the Dominion in wealth, power and popula-

> were made out of whole cloth. He (Mr. Turner) had pointed out that the year governments. He attempted to show that the opposition was responsible for

that expenditure. have alluded to assistance to agricul- But the bulk of this expenditure was have alluded to assistance to agricul-rists and I should like to be able to the present opposition was not in power

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Neither did the criticism quoted apply affairs of British Columbia, and that: That the expenditure for public to the party out of power, but to a party out of power. There was a difference out of power. between the definite and indefinite

Mr. Curtis-Does the hon, gentleman mean that the party out of power is an indefinite article?

Mr. Brown—I beg to remind the hon.
gentleman from Rossland that according to his own statement he is an indefinite

low on high grade ores, and high on low the government did not get the propor-grade are deducted, this indicates the tion of the Chinese head tax from the tion of it. There were a number of provisions for

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roads, railroads and surveys—if these are had been made in not raising the whole carried out well the troubles we argue loan authorized by the House, it did

"At this time the liberty of debate will was effected.

allow me, before sitting down, to refer to the fact that this is the thirteenth time loans up to the end of 1902, a policy I have presented this budget to the which was to be commended, as it was House, and nearly fifteen years since I inadvisable to make these loan bills fre-

In a sense roads, public works, etc. that time I have successfully passed were assets. Yet an asset was strictly brough seven elections. under seizure and sale. Under such a I do it with mixed feelings of regret and construction the parliament buildings and emotion, realizing that it may be the ast time I may ever have this honor.

"Great changes have taken place during these years. When I made my first budget speech, the revenue was only 5014,000, there was then no mining Koot- there since, and many thousands of tons."

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He admitted that the previous speaker the eastern part enormous quanti- had always manifested a live interest in agriculture. What the industry required was more efficient means of tran-

and the government that they had been opened up as cheaply here as anywhere, present and future management of af- Was it not worth while to get capital

lion and a quarter, and the ex- To this Mr. Martin demurred, saying in free education alone from the opposition had opposed the increased

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ties for opening up that Island. What At this point the Speaker saw 6 was wanted on the West Coast was not q'clock. rapid but frequent communication. It was this lack that kept out capital-EVENING SESSION. ists. The government should provide

Hon. Mr. Wells-The hon, gentleman is entirely mistaken. The government have taken very important steps, and a bill outlining it will be brought down

in a few days. While gratified at this an ouncement, the speaker held that exploring parties should be sent out to ascertain the extent of pulp areas, the water power Hon. Mr. Wells-We have all that in-

Mr. Curtis said that he had asked the 000,000. Mr. Curtis said that he had asked the two Ministers when in Ottawa for the information, and had been told that it lands of the province were locked up was not available. The government and were not available for the settler.

hand strong complaints are made that it bears harder on the high grade ores, as the cost for mining high grade ore is as the cost of mining high grade ore is much higher than the cost of mining low grade—in some high graded propositions going up to \$25.00 a ton for mining and the cost of mining is not deducted. There was nothing alarming in the holder the helieved it on the whole to hand strong complaints are made that policy. Yet although the borrowing power of the province was good, there was no room for extravagance, and these was no room for extravagance, and these things should be looked at from the clearing of agricultural lands, some of which, if cleared, were worth \$100 an acre. Assistance should be rendered men who could not afford the initial expanding the land by making and the cost of mining is not deducted. There was nothing alarming in the in the assessor's valuation. Whilst the budget. He believed it on the whole to freight and smelter charges which are be a fair statement. He agreed that low on high grade ores, and high on low the government did not get the proporuseless unless communication was given care if it went to the C. P. R.

He saw no indications that the government was anxious to see the country Columbia. opened up. There were greater indications that they were more arxious to look after certain corporate or moneyed spect for him, believing he was actuated by nterests. It was evident on the Crow's Nest Southern charter, which had not been afforded the sympathetic treatment

it deserved.

Were they to have the Coast-Kootenay Were they to have the Coast-Kootenay road now, or five years hence? In a document brought down to the House it was indicated that they were not to have it now because it was provided have it now because it was provided by the coast was provided by the \$5,000,000 to building the read them- House, he was elected largely by the tion, he knew what his course would be, the policy of the government.

posits of iron on Vancouver Island. Why had not the government sent out ex-perts to decide this? The Dominion government was giving a bounty on a sliding scale which lessened year by year. Why was not the opportunity improved growing markets in Africa, Australia China and other countries readily available by water from British Columbia.

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir-We know all

Mr. Curtis—Yes, I know you are chock the debate? full of information, but the trouble is that you tell no one about it, and you marks regarding the Minister of Finan are well named, for you are at the head While not particularly sensitive on the

of a silent ministry.

He advocated a new policy in regard to the leasing of water power, by which a man would pay according to the horse-Hon. Mr. Prentice-Would you apply

t to mining? Mr. Curtis retorted that he thought it should be applied to coal mines, and he had to-day given notice of a motion | fernie. The people of Southeast Kootethe coal should be put on cars or boats. He did so because if iron works were assessed at \$1 an acre—bottom lands—the choice of the country. These established here they would be handicapped by the high price of coal. Of the C. P. R. at from \$1 to \$5 an acre.

Mr. Curtis wanted to know how it so that they would be anxious to sell.

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Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir held that the Crow's Nest Company had no road to maintain, and only sold at the pit mouth, her the Crow's Nest Company had no road to maintain, and only sold at the pit mouth, her the Crow's Nest Company had no road to maintain, and only sold at the pit mouth, her the Crow's Nest Company had no road to maintain, and only sold at the pit mouth, her the Crow's Nest Company had no road to see a binary interest appropriations for other parts. In looking appropriations for other parts. In looking appropriations for the parts of the crow's Nest Company had no road to see a binary interest. In looking appropriations for other parts. In looking appropriations for other parts.

ed? The Minister of Finance, he said, was insufar in his views, and the large

Hon. Mr. Wells—We have all that in-which had a glorious climate, accessi-smation without going to the expense bility to the sea and other features which of sending out parties.

Mr. Curtis—How long have you had was a market for steel and iron, and could not support. (Applause) Hon. Mr. Wells-Ever since I have other base metals on the oceans navig-

was not available. The government should get out a brochure showing not only the extent of pulp areas, but markets for it. A wide market existed in indefinite article. The term could not be applied to himself, for any the will be applied to himself, the applied to himse

grade are deducted, this indicates the difficulty of the question, but the matter is having the earnest consideration of the would like to see the tax disappear the government with the view to adjustment if possible without decreasing revenue.

"With regard to agriculture, the government is preparing to settle up large transmit is preparing to settle up large transmit is preparing to settle up large transmit is preparing to settle up large.

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"We alway communication was given. Eallway communication alone would not do, but low freight rates must be astroned from the books, believing that a total do, but low freight rates must be astroned from the people.

"Wr. Hayward.

"Mr. Hayward reserved his views on the railway question and opposition to private monopoly. When but as long as it was collected British to but as long as it was collected British been shown by the appointment of Mr. Palmer to examine into the matter.

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"Mr. Hayward reserved his views on the farmers and the miners and th ready a lowering of the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to these lands until an arrival and the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to these lands until an arrival and the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to these lands until an arrival and the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had alline as the Premier, he had either to the super innuation allowances between the rates had all t ready a lowering of the facts and produce from the Okanagan fruit and produce from the Okanagan He found no fault with his leader, excepting billed for the Kootenays. These railways had special exemptions at the present time from taxation, and if they did not deal fairly with the people the government should increase their assessready a lowering of the rates had a line as the fremet, he had been agreed upon. The wild bush ances for faithful civil servants. The ments.

In regard to fisheries, he was assured by an expert that if the government here and at Ottawa went into the subject of looking for markets, that the in- fighting for the people. He had followed come from this source might be trebled, him through evil and good report, be and bring a revenue of \$15,000,000. The over here will be swept away, and look-not, of course, apply to himself, but to ed upon afterwards as ridiculous trifles. Mr. Cotton. He presumed, however, Much has been done in the south of the that his (Mr. Cotton's) course at that province, but practically nothing in Caritime seemed to be wise, and that he almost useless dog salmon for export, so evidence to the contrary. However paint thought the rate of interest would be that it brought \$500,000 this year in ful to do so he left him now, knowing that in doing so he was supported by the large majority of the people of British

While he differed with Mr. Turner on by motives of the highest patriotism, and he was glad to know him so well as to be able to say this. He hoped to entertain the same feelings to his successor if the bridge between the two sides of was the sharpest kind of commentary on would be a humble representative of not to put a gun to their heads. that party as an allied, not on amalga-

the policy of the government.

He believed there were immense deposits of iron on Vancouver Island. Why had not the government sent out exhaulted by the said he aspired to no landing he said he aspired he aspired he aspired he aspi leadership. He hoped when his term who left his office without reproach, was up to sever his connection with po-litical life, because of his delicate health.

> Mr. Brown said he thought the hon gentleman might have waited until his late leader himself had stated their railway policy. Mr. Curtis said if he had said anything

Mr. McPhillips said it was a matter By inquiry he had found that the iron to hurt the hon, gentleman's feelings he

Mr. Helmcken said that the Minister of Finance ought to be perfectly happy. For the second time the critic of the oudget speech had coincided fully with the position then enunciated. Was there any necessity therefore for prolonging

He joined in the complimentary resubject of thirteen, he would like to have seen another speech added to the list. Mr. Smith.

Mr. E. C. Smith thought he had been badly treated in the estimates. Cranbrook was to-day a live centre, and he had asked for a vote of \$1.500 for a The people of Southeast Kootethat in all coal leases given in the fu-ture that the government should have the power to name the price at which By order-in-council 1898, C. P. R. lands By order-in-council 1898, C. P. R. lands urse it would not apply to coal mines present in operation, but he fancied This government was doing things be these would find the stress of competi-tion. The Crow's Nest Company had been obliged to agree to put coal on but he got a telegram from the Deputy Minister that the figures were to board cars at \$2 per short ton.

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir—We are willing at \$1. A fair valuation would be \$2 an acre. They should tax the company was then that it was sold at Victoria | He was glad to see so many liberal

the hope that a liberal sum should be placed in supplementaries for this purpose. He appealed to them to do so on behalf of the widows and orphans.

Capt. Tatlow.

Capt. T those localities.

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Mr. Curtis—Well, they employ all the hope that a libered sum should be to the large volume of business transplaced in supplementaries for this puracted there, to the high cost of five gand pose. He appealed to them to do so on the lack of railway competition. He

Capt. Tatlow defined his position. At of \$87,300, the Provincial Secretary said the last election the parties on his side of the House were not held together by capita per day. This had been done in ists. The government should provide by subsidy. If necessary, for frequent communication with the West Coast and the adjacent Mainland.

The government had promised aid to the pulp industry, but they had done nething, although capitalists had been inquiring for pulp for months. Yet the quiring for pulp for months. Yet the promise had been ruthlessly broken. The classes, with a stated per capita grant
Premier in exchange had offered a pronumber of deputations which had come down from the interior was a proof that in this way only were they able to have justice done them.

Temper in exchange had offered a proton and offered a proton to each. Mr. Curtis complained that in the past there had been no system purity that in this way only were they able to have justice done them.

The mer in exchange had offered a proton and offered a proton canning gressive railway policy; but on scanning the past there had been no system purity in this respect. He also put in a plea for assistance to the hospitals at position. He had pledged himself to try Rossland, Grand Forks, Greenwood and The appropriations for Vancouver Island, he thought, had not been spent for the opening up of the country. He recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to work recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to work recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to work recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to work recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to work recognized the great wealth of the Island also pledged himself to try and get government ownership of rail-ways, or failing that, as near that principle as possible.

The Provincial Secretary replied that the latter ones would be assisted.

which was full of wealth, and for a competitive line, Instead he was He was glad that the Chief Commis-

able from Vancouver Island of \$200,- sioner had taken steps to establish a pulp industry, and that that promise was

kets for it. A wide market existed in Japan, Australia, South America, etc., and if this information had been available large mills would be now erected, been clearer. The member for New greatest benefit to the laboring men of

people.

brought down. He agreed with the member for Rossland of the need of developing the agricultural lands of the He doubted if the government on the super innuation allowances between the doubted if the government on the super innuation allowances between the doubted if the government on the super innuation allowances between the doubted if the government of the super innuation allowances between the super innuation allowances between the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innuation allowances between the super innuation and the super innua gested that instead of small grants to grant be given a government show, which were not paid sufficiently well to enable would be held at different points.

Regarding the epithets which had been account there was something radically

hurled at his district, he wished to lay wrong. claims of that district.

\$790,000, the combined pay for all services being \$1,043,207. All this large sum came from outside sources into the province. Therefore the lighting and road service of the garrison should be attended to because of the large sum they not into eigenleting for the large sum to eigenleting for the large sum they not into eigenleting for the large sum to eigenleting for the eigenleting for the large sum to eigenleting

Mr. Hall

poorer than the members would like to

see him, but with the good will of all. Mr. Oliver.

evenue from the revenue tax was ex- penses, etc. The salaries, too, were being Commissioner on the courtesy and ef-iciency with which he administered his per annum. works proved it. He had oppo thoroughly honest, and he parted with

him with regret.

Mr. Gilmour. Mr. Gilmour quoted figures to show could tell what course the oppositon inwhen the question was discussed, and when also urged making the because in the discretion of the gold nent might modify the position to meet don opposition views. In the meantime no knew how they would vote.

supply. A number of votes passed before the House rose at 11 o'clock. Victoria, April 30th. The House established a record today in disposing of the budget, all the items being disposed of before the House cose for dinner, the debate and the con-sideration of the items in committee havng occupied only six or seven hours

The motion passed without division.

The House then went into committee

the orders on motion of the Finance Minter without the discussion of the preminary motions on the order paper. AFTERNOON SESSION. The House assembled at 2.25, prayers

In the evening the House proceeded to

eing read by Rev. Mr. Sweet. Supply. The House went at once into supply, with Mr. Hunter in the chair. On the

On the item for hospitals and charities Rossland, Grand Forks, Greenwood and

The Provincial Secretary replied that the latter ones would be assisted.

The different items passed through with more rapidity than usual, although many of the members embraced the or portunity to put in a claim for greater sideration for their respective constituencies. Messrs. Fatlow and Gar-den objected to the vote of \$2,000 for the Vancouver court house. askd for \$5,400, and were disappointed that it had not been granted.

Hon. Mr. Wells said that the court house was in fairly good shape, and there was no warrant whatever shown for the necessity for a vote of \$5,400. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the Chief

Commissioner what portion of the \$20,-500 for the Premier's district of South Nanaimo was to be expended on the Nanaimo-Extension bridge and road. Hon. Mr. Wells replied that he did not know that any part of it was to be expended on the bridge, but that a porion of it would be expended on the road. He intended to make a further grant in the supplementary estimates for the bridge and other purposes, amount

ing to \$6,500.
In reply, Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was glad to receive this assurance. Nanaimo generally had been overlooked, as instance the failure to aid the Nanaimo-Alberni railway and the grant to the isolation hospital.
On the item of \$5,000 for the S. P.

majority of men in the province. Mr. small agricultural societies, that a large | Munro observed that if the civil servants

before the government some of the Mr. Hawthornthwaite commended the claims of that district.

Last year 11,000 tons had been hauled to Work Point, where 25 teams had been kept year round hauling stores to Esquimalt. The naval pay last year was \$790,000, the combined new year was \$790,000, the combined new year was would like to see not only civil servants,

thought the system a good one, and he had opened negotiations with an insur-

Mr. Oliver asked if it was to be infer- and the bill read a third time.

Mr. Munro reminded the government solves, and opening up a courtry which would be immediately remunerative. The stated that he would lead such a party wishes of his constituents. But he had safes in the past few years in the House. This was incorrect. He sufficient confidence in the government and the arrangement and hensive then they supposed and also that some of the civil servants might not come into the arrangement

thus the very purpose of the bill be de-

get \$15,000. Mr. Curtis said he should get at least \$500 a month. He would like to know who was to fill the post and when it Mr. Oliver thought the estimated about \$5,000, too, for travelling ex- way in which judges could be would be opened. There ought to be

Hon, Mr. Turner could not say what yearly increased and unjustified. The the office rent would be. The selection would require an explanation of the office would be a very important wiew of the increase in the tax.

The West Australia office costs where a bonus was given judges who described by the control of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the rest of the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonus was given judges who described by the Rritish where a bonu this in view of the increase in the tax.

He warmly complimented the Chief £6,000 a year. The rent of the British

partment. The same remark applied The expenditure for travelling would o his assistant. But the chief engineer come out of the vote for officers on was totally unfit for his position, and his travelling duty. As to literature a con sed the siderable amount Minister of Finance, but believed he was printed and bound here. All such in-Bill was referred to the municipal com of this would be formation should be very accurate. A gentleman was at present acting as

Agent-General at Glasgow,

how unjust the conditions imposed by the government were in regard to the railway. He didn't see how Mr. Curtis advocated a liberal allowfew changes, as he agreed with the ance for the office as an experiment. In mining commistee that pending the work Then if it proved unsuccessful it should of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there should be a little right of the mining commission there is no mining commission. be wiped out. He believed in giving the be as little tinkering as possible with

> was a peculiar place, and to get commissioner as assessment work on desirable offices a liberal sum ought to mines. This was attended with a certain large expenditure could be justified to the taxpayers.

> office worthy of British Columbia. Lon- be counted in the discretion of the gold

the C. P. R. offices.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that draw the bill.

the hon, gentleman a definite reply to his question as to when the officer would be appointed. He would be appointed of Mines that in

The item passed.
On the item of \$5,000 for immigration,

laughter.)

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Mr. Oliver urged that men be induced to come who were familar with the handl-On the item of \$2,085.90 for the E. & commission, Mr. Hawthornthwaite drew attention to the fact that the evidence taken by the commission had not

dence had been barred on what seemed nsufficient grounds. Serious charges were also made The committee reported progress and the House rose.

been printed, that some of the evi-

EVENING SESSION.

The House resumed at 8.15. On the report being received of the Placer Mining Act Amendment Bill, A. W. Smith moved the following amend-

"Subject to the provisions of this act. every free miner shall have the right to run the tailings from his placer mine The Minister of Mines declined to accept the amendment, holding that it might be taken advantage of by hydrau-Ec companies. There had been no com-plaint against the present law, and he therefore favored no amendment to

The amendment was defeated, and the bill read a third time and finally passed Poison Act. The Poison Act Amendment Bill was

read a third time and finally passed. Coal Mines Regulation. The report of the Coal Mines Reguance company, but found it would cost lation Act Amendment Bill was amend-too much.

The Births, Deaths and Marriages

Supreme Court Act Amendment Bill, Capt Tatlow asked what the governcourt sittings, which ordinarily would be held in May, but which would not now

be held until November. Hon. Mr. Eberts offered an amendment to the bill, providing that all appeals which should have been heard at the Vancouver sitting may be heard at Vic toria where the case is urgent, and both Mr. Honston asked if there was any

deliver their judgments in reasonable time. Hon, Mr. Eberts suggested that perlivered their judgments within thirty days, it neight be beneficial. The bill was reported complete with

The Municipal Clauses Act Amendment mittee.

expenses would be paid out of this year's The Minister of Mines moved the second reading of this bill. . It provided for

sirable offices a internal control of the purpose.

a provided for that purpose.

Mr. Oliver wanted to know how such ticularly wedded to it.

Mr. Green feared the amendments in the office of the private memwhich might be offered by private memonal observation in London, bers. He thought it was time to call a From personal observation in London, bers, the thought it was time to the Mr. McPhillips suggested that the of- halt in amending that act at the fice should be in one of the busy streets, present time when propspectors were just where the crowd would see it, say, near beginning to understand our laws. He

hoped the minister therefore would withthe office be as far from the C. P. R. Mr. Smith agreed with this view in part only, while Mr. Houston asked committees were for, if ther suggestions were not to be considered.

this year. (Laughter.)

Mr. Curtis suggested that the Finance
Minister had gone altogether too far. He on the basis of a lower price as to imhad expected to be told that he would be provements, and giving larger areas provements, and giving larger appointed at "the right time." (Renewed than in the case of precious metals, more analogous to the coal lands regulations

as to purchase price and royalty. Mr Martin moved that as the session General Committee Drafted a List

of Attractions at Last

Night's Meeting.

They Will Submit Report to the

Public-Gathering This

Evening.

A meeting of the general celebration

ommittee was held last evening in the

police court department, city hall. An-

act the business of the evening, which

celebration. During the discussion the

mayor entered and informed the com-mittee that the council had voted the

The programme drafted and which will

10 a. m.-Grand parade of friendly and

facturers' and merchants' floats, float of

as far as J. B. A. A. building, with proces-

luminated boat and for the best musical

Saturday, May 25th.

Afternoon-Sports, consisting of baseball

acrosse, cricket, athletic sports at the Hill,

Evening-Two band concerts in the prin-

ipal streets, with a procession of illuminat-

ed and decorated hacks, bicycles, buggles,

trades union societies with floats, manu

Queen of May by school children, with the

be submitted to the public meeting to

Friday, May 24th

night is as follows:

older scholars as escort.

aggregation in any boat.

acht races, rifle match.

for the best decorated vehicle.

be obtained.

1 p. m.-Regatta at Gorge.

was, as pointed out by the chairman,

hurried, that the bill be withdrawn. Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the debate be adjourned. This was carried. The House rose at 11.10.

Victoria, May 1st. Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Sweet

Supply. The report of the resolutions adopted in supply was received, adopted and read a first, second and third time, and finally passed.

Mr. Kidd introduced an act to amend the Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Act. It was read a first time. Act, It was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to
empower the city of Greenwood to confirm the appropriation of certain lands. This was also read a first time.

Hon, Mr. Eberts also introduced a bill to validate by-law 314 of the city

of Victoria. It was read a first time. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to amend the New Westminster Relief Act. It was read a first time.

Mr. Curtis introduced a vill to amend

Japanese Judgment.

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented copies of the judgments in the Japanese cases The previous night, he explained, he had said that the judgment were not all in This was a mistake. They had all been in on Saturday, but had not been placed

Railway Correspondence.

Mr. Gilmour moved:
"That an order of this House be gran ed for a return of copies of all corres pondence, papers, documents and vertisements referring in any way to the

construction of the following railways: "(a.) For a railway from the Coast. in the neighborhood of English Bluff, near Point Roberts, via Chilliwack and Hope to Midway, Boundary Creek dis-trict, approximately three bundred and

"(b.) For a railway from the prese terminus of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway to the northern end of Vancouver Island, approximately two hundred

and forty miles: (c.) For a railway from Rock Creek to Vernon to connect with the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, approximately one hundred and twenty-five miles:

"(d.) For a railway from the Coast, at Kitimaat, to Hazelton, approximately

(e.) For a railway from Fort Steele to Golden, approximately one hurdred and

The reason for asking for this corr pondence he explained was because of the railway bill now before the House. Mr. Helmcken not being in his place passed, with Mr. Cartis's amendment

Stood Over.

Mr. Neill's resolution regarding the leases of the Toronto & B. C. Lumber Co. also stood, at the request of th

Land Grant Returns. Mr. Curtis moved: "That an order of this House be granted for a return of all correspondence, papers and documents with respect to timber royalties being reserved on the railway land grants men tioned in the act passed this session e ritled 'An Act respecting certain Land Grants,' and with respect to the issue of a fiat to enable proceedings to be taken under the 'Crown Procedure Act' to determine the right of the Crown to collect timber royalties on the lands mentioned in the first-named act."

He did so, he said, because he believed some of the companies affected by the act mentioned had not been treated fairly. The right of the legislature to step in and interpret its own acts had previously been before the Dominion House. Mr. Richardson, of Winnipeg, introduced an act providing after twenty years the lands of the C. P. R. should be exposed to taxation. Premier Laurier had attacked the principle of allowing the legislature to in-terpret its own acts. His view had been sentative, who held that for the govern ment to treat such a contract as some thing that could be amended session af ter session was to strike at responsible

Up to 1897 there had been no conten-Up to 1897 there had been no contention that the government was entitled to timber royalties. In exacting it in that year the Chief Commissioner had stated that the company would be enstated that the company would be ensured that the company would be ensured that the company would be ensured to compete with the Street Car Company was allowed by the state of the company would be ensured to compete with the Street Car Company was allowed by the state of the company was allowed by the company was allow

General.

Hon. Mr. Eberts, in reply, held that the issue of a land grant to the Kaslo & Slocan railway did not exempt them from the obligation to pay taxes. He contended that the government was entitled to revealty on every bit of timber. titled to royalty on every bit of timber and cordwood cut on these lands. He held, too, that the coal companies were held, too, that the coal companies were subject to a royalty. Four or five years the city council.

ago he had said that if necessary the

the Attorney-General was ably to refuse an application of the courts, and he did About an hour and a half was here an application of the courts, and he did so. Not only did he do so, but when the companies endeavored to get the matter into court by suing the timber inspector, he had brought in a bill and got it passed declaring his option to be the law. It was not the contention of Mr. Curtis that the royalty should not be paid, but that the government had no right, simply because it had the power to shut any one out of their rights er to shut any one out of their rights under the law. Had this bill been introduced at Ottawa it would have met with corrections. The whole matter finally going to the Speaker for decision.

It was the bounden duty of the government to grant a fiat unless it was brought for malicious purposes. So much was this so that at Ottawa fiats had been abolished altogether, and anyone could now bring action against the Dominion of Canada. He believed in exacting all that was due the govern-troduced and read a first time. exacting all that was due the government, but that was a different thing from arbitrarily legislating in our own favor, and by indulging in confiscation

The Premier here shook his head.

Mr. Martin held that the province tuted for that of Vancouver in the

arry the matter to the courts?

the courts.

Mr. Gilmour complained that the bill the appeals were from Kootenay

had been stood over from day to day at Mr. Curtis supported Mr. Houston, the Attorney-General's request, and then He would like to see the Kootenay court Gilmour's) absence.

against the province, it would put the lecided in favor of the province it thinking it was intended as a joke. the Coal Mines Act. It was read a would show that there was no necessity was expressly framed to exclude the E. came from Kootenay. He was sorry to seen an attempt to interrupt the present should remember that the day might for it. More, he claimed that the bill come when others would be in power and he could not complain if the same neasure was meted out to him as he abolished, but merely to have supple- draft a programme for the 24th of May ccorded other railway companies. The motion carried.

Quesnel Expenditure

Mr. Rogers moved: "That an order of this House be granted for a return of all correspondence, papers and documents eferring in any way to the proposed exof the Quesnel river bank at the Forks. Mr. Rogers wanted to know who ask-ed for this appropriation. Neither he or his colleague had done so, and he

thought the sum excessive, Mr. Martin ascribed the drmage men tiond to the fact that tailings had been solidated Co. He wished that company othing ill, but they were getting large rofits out of the country, and the latter should not be required to pay this sum. The expense would be a continuing one, as large amounts would have to morrow.

be spent every year. The work, too, had been done last year without tender, and he wanted an explanation of it. Hon. Mr. Wells explained that the work had to be done quickly, there being an emergency, and he therefore com nicated directly with the government agent there to have the work done as mically and expeditiously as possi

He would have regarded him as responsible if by that freshet and his failure to act there had been serious loss to property. There had been no jobbery whatever in the matter.

As to the cause of the damage, he had o report whatever beyond that the pring freshets threatened the town.
Mr. Hunter believed the Dariboo Con solidated Company was responsible for the trouble, but he was of the opinion that the legislature had no power to pro vent them putting tailings into the

Mr. Rogers said that the trouble ha existed before the company named had commenced operations. The resolution passed.

Division for Vancouver. Capt. Tatlow asked the Minister of with headquarters in the city of Vancou-

Hon. Mr. McBride replied: "Yes." Inaccurate.

Hon. Mr. Eberts here rose to say that the statement of the leader of the oppo-sition that he had granted a fiat immediately in connection with the royalty was, incorrect. Free Land Pre-emptions.

Mr. Neill asked the Chief Commis sioner: "Is it the intention of the government, under suitable restrictions, to introduce a system of free land pre-emp-

Hon, Mr. Wells replied: "Yes." District Telephone. The House went into committee the District Power & Telephone Co.,

with Mr. Oliver in the chair. Mr. Hunter introduced an amendme stated that the company would be the stitled to have the government's right tested in the court. The privilege had, tested in the court. The privilege had, and competition with that company was and competition with that company was a proper as with the Street Car

ago he had said that if necessary the matter could be tested in the courts.

The present case was entirely different to that of the C. P. R. He would be glad to bring the papers down.

Sallow the At-Mr. Martin could not follow the Attorney-General's argument. He held that there was no lawyer in British Columbia who would express a doubt on the point. Why was the legislation introduced. The Attorney-General's action scarcely coincided with his expressed opinion. By the law of this province the Attorney-General was ably to refuse

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

Fisheries.

Supreme Court Act.

The Supreme Court Act Amendment Bill came up on report. Mr. Houston moved that the word Nelson be substi-

was advanced and consideration must be had the same right to exact the royalty clauses providing for Supreme court sittings in that bill. In support of his content of the mover said that up to 1899 Programme sittings of the Supreme court had been Mr. Martin held that they could quite as properly do so as in the case of thes Kaslo & Slocan railway. Why not he held them. This policy of decentralisbe held there. This policy of decentrali The Premier—We don't generally get if it was to be decentralized, the alterin the courts.

Mr. Martin replied that if this was the case there should be a change in the majority of the cases ernanated from the majority of the cases enhanced from the majority of the cases enhanced from the majority of the cases enhanced from the majority of the cases of the cases there are majority of the cases of the case there are majority of the cases of the case of the majority of the cases of the cases of the case of the case of the case of the case of the cases of the cases of the case of the the courts.

Continuing, Mr. Martin held that when for counsel to come down to Victoria. he was in office he had exacted the This applied perhaps to Vancouver, but royalty, had grunted a first as soon as so far as Kootenay counsel were condemanded, and not a cent of damages cerned, if they had to come to the Court had been collected from the government at all it was just as handy for them to come to Victoria. Over 40 per cent.

had been put through during his (Mr. at Rossland, but he would not quarrel over the matter. If members voted on In concluding the debate, Mr. Curtis principle they must support the motion. pointed out that if the case ever did get into the courts and was decided had been made last session to take the Hayward, presiding. His Worship was to receive the committee reports. court from Vancouver. He was sorry later appointed chairman and Anton rnment in a very bad position; if to see it revived, and could not help Henderson vice-chairman. Mr. Martin said the figures quoted did not prove that the bulk of litigation disinclination to act this year.

On privilege, Mr. Curtis said he did not want to see Vancouver sittings

Mr. McPhillips still opposed decentrali-Mr. Green said let the different parts usual \$1,000 toward the celebration. have the business that belonged to them. Hon, Mr. McBride moved the adjournnent of the debate.

sittings held in Nelson.

Municipal Committee

Mr. Garden submitted the report of the municipal committee. Petition.

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition asking for amendments to the Game Act.
On the Premier moving that the House at its rising stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 a.m., protest was entered by a number of members who held that sion of illuminated boats cerrying mesical the fact that a number of members parties, prizes being given for the best ilexcuse for an adjournment until to-The motion, however, prevailed and the House rose.

Richer Than Nome

Experienced Prospector Awards the Palm to Wreck Bay Placers.

He Has Tried Both and Speaks Glowingly of the Latter.

Wreck Bay is richer than Nome. This s the assertion of a man who has tried both and should be of some weight. Of course when this comparison is made the relative extent of the beaches at both places should be taken into consideraion, but speaking from a proportionate standpoint, J. Swanson, who arrived on Mines: "Is it the intention of the gov-ernment to establish a mining division few days ago, maintains that the wealth of Nome pales before that of Wreck

At first blush such a statement might be considered a rash one. But it should remembered that distance lends enchantment to the view-that Nome has ransportation companies. Mr. Swanson has prospected in all

Bay. As mentioned in these columns an assault by water on an imaginary a few days ago, it was only a short time fort at Hospital Point. This event, he prior to the departure of the Queen City on her return trip to this port that \$400 evening, and could be made with colored in a day was taken out of one of the claims operated by the Wreck Bay Company. These are five in number, and are believed to be equally rich. In fact, Mr. Swanson anticipated that the company will take out \$200,000 this season—a statement which speaks for itself.

There are also a couple of other pro perties, of which much is expected, owned by Messrs. Jacobsen and Talbot, while the claims of Mr. Binns are of

the summer will be carried on with all ossible dispatch. With the eight additional sluice boxes this will make ten that will be in use by the Wreck Bay Company.

Mr. Swanson is of the opinion that if that country was more widely prospected, Nature's storehouse would be tapped of a much greater quantity of its most prized treasures. He is positive that there is gold in the creeks, especially Horseshoe creek, and he expressed his intention of investigating that vicinity himself in the future.

The installation of additional sluice boxes naturally means the employment of more men, and he believed the staff of employees on the beach during this season will be augmented by about fifty. He leaves in a few days for Port Clarence, about eighty miles from Nome where the strike was made last fall. A partner, Mr. Nelson, and himself, have several properties in that district, but as to their merit he is unable to say. As before mentioned, he is not a stranger in the northern country, and was at cott, city assessor, be asked to act as the date of the visit was not decided charge of the department. He here was also brought up, but that he did not wish to have longer the date of the visit was not decided charge of the department. He here was also brought up, but that he did not wish to have longer the date of the visit was not decided charge of the department.

H. O'Dell, W. Moresby, H. L. Salmon, B. Temple, W. H. Wheeler, S. Laurie and T. Burns, The regatta, printing, band and illum ination and decoration committees were Prepared

appointed as follows: Regatta—Admiral Bickford and officers of army and navy, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Cox, Capt. Warren, Capt. Clark, Chief Cooper, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Yates, officers of J. B. A. A. and A. J. Dallain. Printing and Baad—O. H. Lugrin, Robert Dunn, N. Shakespeare, E. A. Lewis, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Williams, Geo

Jay, Messrs. Boggs, Greenwood, Cullin and Ditchburn.

Illuminations and Decorations—Hon.

J. H. Turner, H. D. Helmcken, Richard Hall, A. J. Dallain, Wm. Dalby, Thos. Harman, Dr. Milne, George Jeeves. Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Clark, George Snider, C. S. Baxter, Harry Salmon, R Davis, E. B. Marvin, Chief Deasy, Thos. Watson and George Wilby. The committee then adjourned.

ton Henderson, in the absence of Mayor public meeting will be held this evening The position of secretary also had to be filled, as B. Boggs had signified his

> Deputation From Rockland Avenue and Vicinity Interview City Council.

Sewerage

Asked for Drainage Facilities and Sewer System-Point Ellice Bridge Resolution.

A special meeting of the city counci inquiry to deal with the resolution regarding Point Ellice bridge recommended nated under that heading. 8 p. m.—Illumination of Government street, James Bay bridge, Belleville street, by Mayor Hayward, Just before the special meeting opened, however, a delegation from Rockland avenue and vicin-ity consisting of Mr Justice Martin. A. plained, the board got into a tangle, was ity, consisting of Mr. Justice Martin, A. J. C. Galletly, A. P. Luxton, G. H. Barnard and J. T. McDonald, interviewed the mayor and aldermen respecting the Review and sham fight by His Majesty's urgency of improved drainage facilities naval and military forces at Beacon Hill, if possible, providing the consent of the and the necessity of the installation of a sewerage system for the section of the city outside Rockland avenue. Admiral and the military authorites can

Mr. Justice Martin, the first speaker, cinted out that the deputation repreented a large number of ratepayers residing in that part of the city which required the improvements sought for, The strict referred to may roughly be decarts and all vehicles, prizes to be gived desirous of ascertaining the disposition In regard to the proposed review and sham fight at Beacon Hill, two lieuten-ants of H. M. S. Amphion, who were asked if the committee which had been asked if the committee which had

the evening that he and others had interviewed the principal merchants of the the septic tank system which was now he was reprimanded by the chief for the company agreed to a per the company agreed

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Galletly, of the delegation, deTo Chief Deasy he stated that he was city and all had signified their intention in vogue in Vancouver. of assisting in the celebration, more eseen vastly exaggerated, principally park on Saturday afternoon, and that tioned the plan for a main sewer along through the medium of yellow journals a May Queen be elected by votes. This Richmond avenue reported on some years whose efforts are naturally abetted by could be done by charging so much a ago. Regarding the present matter he Major Williams suggested that yacht

council several months ago was worthy pertions of the great north so far ex-lored. He has participated in every

The races would be quite an event, as Ald. Cameron explained that the quesrush of prominence since the eyes of the world were first directed to that part of the globe, and certainly he is in a position to judge of the richness of Wreck

Ald. Cameron explained that the question was one of finance. The urgency for sewer, street and bridges improvements was apparent and the only way in tary authorities be requested to arrange

altogether would be quite an attraction.

This suggestion was lost in favor of a parade of decorated vehicles on Saturday evening.

Couver.

G. H. Barnard, in referring to the difficulty mentioned by Ald. Cameron, point-cd out that many portions of the city would object to the raising of loans for the chief to the c

and as about the 24th of May nature of sewerage in many places of the city, Ald. Stewart interrupted at this junc would be smiling, he thought that prizes and reminded the council that the resishould be offered for the best display of dence of the chief executive of the prowas on file, and the file he had in hand.

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committees. The finance committee was appointed as follows: Mayor Hayward and all aldermen, Chief Densy, Chief Langley, H. Shepherd, H. Morton, W. J. Dowler, Major Williams, R. I. Drury, R. H. Swinerton, Senator Templeman, W. Dalby, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., A. J. Dallain, Capt. Warren, A. G. McCandless, Percy Brown, J. H. Lawson, jr., W. H. Price, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Warren, Capt. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkin, C. W. Jenkin, Capt. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkin, Capt. Royds, Capt. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkin, C. L. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkin, C. L. Royds, Capt. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkin,

members who did not attend the first two meetings of the committee."

It was also decided that E. C. Smith,

The question of visiting Seattle to in-

with presented his resignation, address-Several minor matters were dealt with, ed to the mayor and fire wardens, saying Admittedly, he points out there was some justification for an excitement, but not for the roseate accounts which periodically found or are supposed to have found their way to the outside world, to the cost of many argonauts who migrated in that direction.

The procession committee was appointed as follows: Dr. Milne, Capt. Royds, W. H. Langley, J. Randolph, T. H. Twigg, W. E. Ditchburn, George Penketh, Nankerville, A. Anderson, H. L. Several minor matters were dealt with, including the granting of the authority to the purchasing agent to purchase a fine procession committee.

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Chief Again

Head of the Fire Department No Longer Desires to Hold

Committee of Inquiry Finishes Taking of Evidence in Much Prolonged Case.

As a committee of inquiry into the As a committee of inquiry into the ment, and the chief day represent grievances of a number of the members that the arrangement in vogue was the best. He did not know otherwise the of the fire department, the mayor and best. council have heard all the evidence to be taken in the long pending case This juncture was reached last night, when on's sentiments were his to a dot, affairs took a new and more serious never knew anything about McDowe turn, resulting in Chief Deasy again to be appointed at a salary of \$75 handing in his resignation to the mayor and fire wardens as head of the department. The document was addressed to officials, and set forth the chief's chief had submitted to him before reasons for the decisive step he had fellow wardens. He was under taken, but was not read in open com-

Still another issue brought out at last drawn to the matter by Ald. Car night's proceedings was the fact that the chairman of the fire wardens, Ald.

The chief had always been in of addressing correspondence to the chairman of the fire wardens, and the chairman of the chairman of the fire wardens, and the chairman of the c Stewart, had not consulted with his chairman of the fire wardens fellow committeemen on all the details

Ald. Cameron, however say in connection with the new appointment of an assistant chief. This, it was shown, was done inadvertently, the chairman having been under the impression that his fellow workers were acquainted with all the facts.

But two witnesses were called, and was held last evening prior to the fire much of the evidence was of such a sider the chief's resignation, but character that it could hardly be desig-Wilson who had just been called to give his evidence at a previous meeting of the first witness called. He recited the incidents of the Bissinger fire, already gone into fully by other witnesses. He said that through the contradictory orders given, and the time taken to get up steam, about 15 minutes were lost, about four or five minutes were wasted in the misunderstanding of the orders which had been given by Assistant Chief McDougal. He could not state so definitely, but gave the time as a rough estimate. Witness, then questioned by McDowell

in regard to the London fire on Good scribed as Rockland avenue, St. Charles Friday last, said that he remembered street and Cadboro Bay road. They were the chief telling McDowell to shut up and mind his own business, when the of the council regarding the matter of im- latter had called out to him that the

in attendance, pointed out that the review could not be held without the direct view could not view co view could not be held without the direct sanction of the admiral. They did not, however, think that any objection would water, one of the two essentials of the fire at the customs house. At this an increased poll tax had been broad to be a second of the fire at the customs house. At this be raised to the review.

It was finally decided to request the beautiful decided to request the be In reply to the previous speaker's ques- damage was done by water than was E. to the government, as mentioned mayor to communicate with the admiral by telegraph, asking his sanction for the tion, the mayor stated that the compensation and the tion, the mayor stated that the compensation and the tion, the mayor stated that the compensation are the tion, the mayor stated the tion are the t roposed review.

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The latter took objection to the ques- If it is not beneficial it will not cost; tion, saying that he had answered all cent. For sale by Henderson Bros. stions which had been asked him which the money could be secured to as a witness. He had put the question undertake the work would be to raise a loan. He then gave some information reself that the questions put to him had evening, and could be made with colored garding the septic tank system in Van-

A suggestion was made that prizes be sectional improvements, and advised that bers of the department, of which the offered for the best floral attraction. The a general scheme of improvements be inproposer said that he had noticed an absence of flowers in all our celebrations, Mr. Justice Martin referred to the lack other of Mr. McDowell.

should be offered for the best display or flowers.

The gold may be seen sparkling in the sand.

The company is purchasing additional sluice boxes, and will prosecute operations on a more extensive scale this seations on a more extensive scale this seations, which is just commencing. It is impossible to do anything during the

Lawson, jr., W. H. Price, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Royds, D. Burns, C. W. Jenkinson, Capt. Walbran, officers of J. B. A. A., Sergeant-Major Mulcany and A. E. Todd.

Major Williams then moved the following resolution, which was passed unanimously: "That sub-committees have power to add to their number and that they also be given power to strike off members who did not attend the first treview Census Commissioner Drury on the control of the control of the control of the resolution recommended by the mayor which was moved by Ald. Cameron, seconded by Ald. Beckwith, and cartied unanimously:

The mayor directed attention to a report that he had received that the census enumerators were performing their work incompletely, and after some discussion a commissioner Drury on the control of the department, and he was sorry that the proceedings had taken the latitude they had. In the management of the department, and he was sorry that the proceedings had taken the latitude they had. In the management of the department, and he was sorry that the proceedings had taken the latitude they had. In the management of the department, to call with as head of the department is not department in the department is not the council. In fact, during the last few months as head of the department is not department, to call with as head of the department is not department in the department is not head of the department is not department in the department is the matter.

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The following committee for sports was appointed: W. H. Langley, H. Morton, B. Schwengers, W. Ditchburn, S. Watson, Chief Deasy, Major Williams, umn.

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THE DAILY CAUCUS Government Members Again in Sess

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BEWARE OF A COUGH.

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WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



RESERVATION OF WATER.

The water so reserved

financially and in other respects tion to establish and carry on the of an industrial enterprise of a nature, and subject to such term ditions as the Lieutenant-Go-Council may direct.

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CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the retion placed on Grown lands situated Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining sions of Cassiar District, notice of was published in the British Gold Gazette and dated 13th December, 18th hereby cancelled. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 30th January, 1993,

Discussed By Ratepayer

mestion of Underground Wir Dealt With at the Public Meeting.

ifficulties in the Way of Alterin the Tramway Company's System Explained.

The public meeting last night held f purpose of discussing the questi rnment street was well atten hose directly interested in the m The meeting showed that the tra ompany had not the least intent acing their wires underground, believed that it was as yet imp ble. It was pointed out, however, light iron poles neight be substitu the heavy wooden ones in use not while the placing of the teleph res underground would do away we high poles used at present, the old still be use for about the same no , but these could be much shorter unsightly.

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movers in connection with the m was called to first address the me He thought that the present ti a very opportune one for place se wires under ground. It woste to be done sometime, and would more difficult after the pavement laid. If the scheme was feat it should be done now. There wanger from the crossing of live wir here have been fortunately few accepts as yet in the city from this cause hampered firemen in case of a firement in the ca was dangerous from streams str live wires. There was also the ction to be urged that it detract have so many wires along it. ound, those of the telephone, el light and tramway compan ere poles had to exist for the tra company it was proposed to repla present ones with iron poles.

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re not as counsel for the tramw mpany, but simply in an advisory The system employed by the high pressure system, not ressure or direct current syste rent came into the transform high pressure. They therefore oped heat which the air coo oped neat which the air cooleced under ground they had to vily insulated and had to have wat so play upon them to keep them co s was a formidable matter. In the security of the least the cities the low pressure system v When the current was carridistances, as to Esquimalt, the his are system was absolutely need. There is no city in Canada whe ires are underground, except in n of Toronto, where it had r successful. The placing of t tes under ground with a high pressu tem is only experimental as yet, the tried in San Francisco alone. Up question of danger from the wire removing of the trolley wires standard that danger. The height in the telephone wires were place atained that dauger. The height is the telephone wires were place oved them from being dangerous ere wires are put underground the placed always under the sidewalk under the roadway. Placed under roadway it would disturb the trafatinually. He instanced London, Endo, where it was done in this way at where it was done in this way at steel caps were placed at into that the wires might be reache paving would not interfere wi it was thought advisable. ent time he believed it was n

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PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



RESERVATION OF WATER.

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W. C. WELLS.
ef Commissioner of Lands and Works. nds and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 23rd April, 1901.



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In answer to Ald. Yates,

as not in a position to say

McPhillips said that

He approved of

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counsel for the tramway

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many wires along it.

that it was called upon

Government street.

ent street was well attended

the Tramway Company's

System Explained.

Discussion ensued as to the placing of Ratepayers the conduit. Mr. McPhillips said that the placing of the wires other than unsidewalk was, he believed, unknown. Ald, Stewart pointed out that some of the cellars came out to the edge of the curb. Ald. Yates said that in mestion of Underground Wires Cheapside, London, the wires were in the centre of the street.

City Engineer Topp said there was nothing to interfere with the placing of

the conduit in the middle of the street. Mr. Morley said that electrical experts informed him that there was no difficulty in placing high pressures wires

under ground. Ald Brydon lamented that the city electrician was not present owing to illness. The speaker had discussed the matter with Mr. Hutchinson, and the opinion of the city electrician was that the public meeting last night held for purpose of discussing the question companies should have from six months The meeting showed that the tram- change. The undertaking at the prese directly interested in the matappany had not the least intention ent time on Government street would be ang their wires underground, as a costly one. The cost of conduits, ieved that it was as yet impractive to the cost of conduits, in the tiren poles neight be substituted heavy wooden ones in use now, lile the placing of the telephone duit for high pressure wires. the placing of the telephone duit for high pressure wires on one side derground would do away with of the street and the telephone wires on underground would be analysis the other. It was an ideal system from high poles used for about the same numan electrical standpoint, as the wires ut these could be much shorter and were protected so well in the system. He did not wish to express an opinion commencement of the meeting in the matter, as the expense would necessarily be very great. He said that hip, in opening the meeting, the trasformers might be placed on side

> Speaking for himself, Ald, Brydon said that the present tangle of wires on Gov ernment street was a menace to the city as in case of fire it would be almost impossible for the brigade to operate. Mr. Redfern said that the resolution

was introduced to bring the matter up in overs in connection with the matorder to arrive at a conclusion as council might be in shape to get further Mr. McPhillips suggested that the words "if practicable" be incorporated in

the resolution. This, with the consent mover and seconder, was done. Mr. Langley hoped that this resolution would not have the effect of delaying the matter of the paving of Governmen

Ald. Beckwith thought that the im vestigation of the question would in volve delay in the matter of paving. The council were to carry out the wishes of the property owners of Government street in doing the work of paving, and The this resolution would delay the matter in waiting to get information. les had to exist for the tram-

Mr. Redfern said that the citizens were not able to deal in the matter nt ones with iron poles. He That rested with the council, and the resolution was intended to give the council the authority to investigate the at the telephone wires, lighting wires matter. Ald. Brydon said that Mr. Hutchin

son's opinion satisfied him that the mat-ter was feasible, but if the paving of the street was to be proceeded with this year it would not be possible to do so. ry steps for the accomplishment of Mr. Sperling thought that the tram-way company could reduce the number of wires on Government street by about

> The resolution was carried. Mr. Holland moved the following reso

Resolved that if satisfactory arrange ments cannot be made at this time for e corporation to pay it, or if the placing all the wires on Government street underground, the municipal council should,

Ald. Beckwith asked if the movers had The tramway company, while they had any steps to arrive at the probcome in a captious spirit, yet they had not always shown a disposition to work in conjunction with the citizens. Ex-Mayor Redfern said he believed the ty engineer had the matter under con-

Mr. Goodacre seconded the motion. Mr. Godacre seconded the include.

Mr. McPhillips, in replying, pointed out that the double tracking of Government street had been undertaken quite lately. Additions had been made at the last eighteen months by the company. Ald. Yates said that it was commonly

toria plant since the present company

Ald. Beckwith said that a message re underground, except in a diti With this information he would like to sary qualifications to enable him to take

ground with a high pressure do.

After discussion it was thought that San Francisco alone. Upon a of danger from the wires, ing of the trolley wires still make the poles back would be satisted to throughout to the saving of \$1,300 required for with much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest.

are put underground they ways under the sidewalks, required for other purposes.

An arrangement existed between the

tramway company and the telephone company by which they utilize each others poles, Mr. McPhillips said. Upon the question being put the resolu-tion was carried.

F. B. Pemberton moved that: Resolved, That if satisfactory arrange ments cannot be made with the tramway company for placing their wires now on Government street (except the troiley wire underground, in the opinion of this meeting the municipal council should at once take steps to arrange with them to remove all for special jury. Granted. unnecessary wires from the main business

thoroughfare of the city. In seconding the resolution, Mr. Morley suggested that the number of wires be reduced on Government street. At most five or six wires were all that would be willing to assist the city in required by the tramway company, which could be carried on neat cast iron poles.

The resolution was carried.

It was decided that copies of these did not consider it practi resolutions be sent to the mayor and natter was simply being council. A vote of thanks was accorded the n Francisco.

A vote of thanks was accorded the n asked if the heat of summayor and the meeting was brought to

PAIN-KILLER is more of a household remedy than any other medicine. It meets the requirements of every home. Cures ompany would do in regard to cramps and dysentery and is the best liniment made. Avoid substitutes, there is but stated that Mr. Fairell, one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c. FROM QUATSINO.

It was learned to-day at the office of

body of ore was encountered during

April which, at last reports, had been penetrated for a distance of ten feet

without reaching a wall, the ore improv

ing as work advanced. This is at a

face. The character of the ore is the

same as most of the cres in the camp,

There is more activity than ever at

the past, and the character of the work

duction Co., and which is owned by Vic-

oria capitalists, work has been resumed

with a larger force, after a shut-down of a month on account of lack of powder.

It is also learned that work is to be

resumed on a larger scale on the coal properties at Coal Harbor, on the West

Arm of the Sound, and everything points

to great activity in that direction during

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS

New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping.

5,75

3,255

1.817

Following are the foreign doal shipm

3-S.S. San Mateo, Los Angeles ...

Union Colliery Shipping.

Ladysmith Shipments.

8-S.S. Warfield, Portland

18-S.S. Hyades, San Francisco

29_S.S. Senator, Port Townsend

Total

6-Bk. Senator, Liverpool

Chemainus Lumber.

Mount Sicker Ore Shipments.

Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons.

Oscar, Tacoma

Huntsville, Ala., April 30.—The scenes

attending the passage of the Presidential train along the route to-day were a

repetition of those of yesterday. Crowds

2-S.S. Oscar, Tacoma

10-S.S. Oscar, Tacoma

29—S.S. Oscar, Tacoma

29-S.S. Selkirk, Tacoma

4-S.S. Oscar Tacoma

Destination.

Vessel. Destination.

Total ...

Date. Vessel.

Australia

eager watchers.

3-S.S. Titania, San Francisco :

7-S.S. Mineola, Los Angeles

-S.S. New England, Alaska

9-S.S. Titania, San Francisco

9-S.S. Milton, San Diego

100 feet.

the coming summer.

i.e., copper pyrites in a gangue of mas-

depth of about 75 feet below the sur

Address the Quatsino Mining & Reduction Co., that in spite of the fact that the failure of the C. P. N. to carry powder to Quat sino during the past three months, reulting in a reduction of the force em-Gives Interesting Talk on New ployed at the mines, substantial progress has been made in the work on the Botanical Station. pany's properties. In a drift from the main tunnel

Communication From Duke of Abruzzi Confirms Story of Silent City.

Botanist's

The fortnightly meeting of the Natural History Society of British Columbia was held in their rooms at the provincial sive garnet, with bands of quartz runbuildings on Monday evening. During ning through it in different directions. While this ore does not average as high as other ore bodies encountered on the the meeting Prof. Conway MacMillan, head of the botanical department of the State University of Minnesota, who was strating the continuity of the ore bodies present by invitation, gave a most inter-esting account regarding the future work doubted by those familiar with similar to be undertaken in the new botanical formations, has been questioned by cer-station being established at Port San tain "knowing" ones. Juan, on the western shore of Vancouver Island, fifty-three miles distant from this city. The station is situated on the lead," surface work has resulted in diseastern point of the entrance to Port San closing a fine body of ore. A crosscut Juan, where the buildings are now being 50 feet across the lead disclosed ore the erected and the land cleared. An appro- entire width of the lead, more or less priation of \$500 has been promised by decomposed, while near the footwall a the provincial government for a road splendid body of high grade copper ore from Port Renfrew wharf to the botanical station, so that access thereto can who worked on the property during the In his opinion soiling is almost a necessity.

would be a complete success in every steep, having a pitch of over 45 degrees, acre pastured, therefore, land was saved, way. All things were new to him on and being but a mile from the beach, it this coast; the grand scenery and the beautiful climate had been unknown; the during the coming summer, when ship plants, both marine and otherwise, were ments will be made regularly to the stead of being wasted in pastures, was strangers, and he and his staff, which smelter, would consist of about 30 people, looked It has been reported that some fine forward with pleasurable anticipation to gold quartz has been opened about four their new investigations. The station, miles from Canyon creek, from which when in working order, would be open assays yielding from \$12 to \$105 in gold is especially valuable where pasture and dread begotten of extreme nervous. when in working order, would be open to all interested in botanical research, and he hoped the citizens of Victoria and has been opened and traced be large and has been opened and traced by spell when pasture is scarce or poor. The lend is said to lands are scarce, and in tiding over a ness and weakness. No woman can read by spell when pasture is scarce or poor. neighborhood would avail themselves of for several hundred feet. such a favorable opportunity to study Quatsino. Prospectors are going in there, more work is being done than in plants and plant life at a station situ-

easily made at any time.

ted one night's journey from their very Prof. MacMillan's remarks, which last- is such as to promise far greater results. d about an hour, were listened to with On the Superior group, adjoining the nuch interest, and he was loudly approperty of the Quatsino Mining & Reauded at the close.

Capt. Walbran again brought forward he subject of the Silent City, and read a letter to the society which he had re-A long tunnel is being driven to tap the eived in reply to one of his, from H. R. H. the Duke of Abruzzi, in which ore body at a depth of considerably over His Royal Highness stated he and his staff had certainly seen an appearance of buildings on Malaspina glacier in Alaska. These buildings, though in proportion and upright, bore no resemblance o any known work of man, and they kept appearing and disappearing on the glaier side. His Royal Highness explained he phenomena as being of the same nature as the mirage so often seen in the African deserts.

for the month ending 30th April, 1901: A paper was then read by Canon Beanlands, prepared by Mr. James Deans, relating to the life of the late J. W. Mackay, of the Indian office of this city. Mr. Mackay was born at York Factory, on the shores of Hudson's Bay, in the year 1829, his father being an officer in 11-S.S. Kyarven, San Francisc the service of the Hudson Bay Company. Entering the Hudson Bay service in his n the opinion of this meeting, remove all youth, he served with them for many 20-8.8. San Mateo, Los Angeles Ex-Mayor Redfern said that they had poles and place underground all wires for years, ultimately joining the Dominion province. 23—S.S. New England, Alaska Indian department of this province. 23—S.S. Mineola, Los Angeles, and the server of this province. Mr. Mackay was well versed in the In-27-S.S. Adato, Tacoma . dian languages and their customs, and 28-S.S. New England, Alaska he had an extensive knowledge of their 30-S.S. Milton, San Francisco ways and habits. Some amusing and interesting anecdotes were related which took place during Mr. Mackay's connection with the Hudson Bay Company in Date. Vessel. Destination. the pioneer days of this city. One of 6-SS Miowers the stories related to the brief and sum-Goldstream power house which were not warranted by the profits arising out of the Victoria trade. Three hundred thousand dollars had been expended in the last efficiency. We provide the trade of the profits arising out of the Victoria trade. Three hundred thousand dollars had been expended in the last efficiency manufactures. We provide the 6-S.S. Amur, Vancouver 12-S.S. Danube, Victoria 12-S.S. Jeanie, San Francisco lowing manner: Mr. Douglas, noticing there was no member for Nanaimo, call-19-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend 19-S.S. Amur, Victoria 19-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco.... 3,324 ed one of his friends into the chamber, believed that the company discriminated against Victoria in the expenditure connected with the company.

Mr. McPhillips said that at less \$200-that." Mr. Mackay was nominated as one of the member for Nanaimo, remember that." Mr. Mackay was nominated as one of the members for Nanaimo, remember that." 000 had been expended upon the Vic- one of the members for Victoria but was not elected. Mr. Douglas, knowing the 4-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco value of Mr. Mackay's services, was de-4-S.S. Victoria, San Francisco termined he should be elected, and thereceived from H. W. Kent conveyed the intelligence that \$2,000 would provide a conduit on Government street, from the land granted to him. Mr. Douglas then 15—S.S. Bristol, San Francisco and the land granted to him. Mr. Douglas then 15—S.S. Bristol, San Francisco and the land granted to him. 9-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco 15-S.S. Amur. Victoria bridge to Pandora street, and \$500 ad- pointed out to the elected members that 16-Bg. Richard III, Ketchikan would provide manholes, etc. one of their number had not the neces-18-S.S. Senator, Vancouver ... know what the ratepayers were willing to his seat in the legislative council. His do. 24-S.S. Farallon, Port Townsend 29-S.S. Algoa, Port Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTES. In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin heard the following applications: Waterland vs. Greenwood—Application to extend time set down for appeal. Time was extended, cost of the application to be plaintiffs: costs in any event. Re Estate of W. H. Oliver-Decision was given re succession duty. Cuthbert vs. B. C. Gold Fields-Ap-

plication to fix trial. Allowed to stand over till to-morrow. Dugas vs. Colonist Printing & Publishing Company-Application for certificate Collister vs. Hibben-Motion to dismiss action and payment out of court, Application dismissed. Costs in the

cause. Leave granted to apply to amend if thought fi Re Reid, deceased-Motion granted for leave to pay out.
Richardson vs. Crane—Motion for order nisi made

Smith vs. Empress-Motion for payment out; allowed to stand over till 2nd. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Activity in Mining Circles on the West Interesting

Delivered at the Annual Spring Meeting of Langley Farmers' Institute.

Messrs Drummond and Raynor Spoke at Length on Various Important Subjects.

The annual spring meeting of the Langley Farmers' Institute was held in the town hall, Langley, on April 20th President Harris presiding.

Mr. Drummond on being introduced

said that he and, his colleague were sent property, it goes far towards demonhere by the Dominion governmental department of agriculture, not to dictate to British Columbia farmers what they should or should not do, but to give them some idea of the methods employed in the older parts of the Dominion, and to receive ideas of the methods employed here and thus effect an exchange of ideas. They looked upon the Institutes as a school for the older farmers, where each could obtain the benefits of the others experience. Mr. Drummond then pro creded to speak on the subject of "Soi ing in Relation to Dairying."

winter that thousands of tons of ship- sity for successful farming, because Prof. MacMillan, in the course of his ping ore can be mined at that point by a saved land, feed, manure and fences, remarks, stated he had not the slightest simple method of quarrying. The moun-hesitation in saying that the new station tain at this particular place is very placed just where needed. The proper method to kill weeds is to cut them before seeding time, and this was just what happens under the soiling system. Soiling understands the unspeakable anguish lands are scarce, and in tiding over a ness and weakness. No woman can read benefit I have received from the use of dry spell when pasture is scarce or poor. the sorrowful story of suffering told be. The crops most suitable for solding are low by Mrs. McAdoo, without heartfelt of the condition and heartfelt of the condition and heartful of the condition and he

rape. They should be sown so as to produce a succession of green fodder in the "It is with pleasure that

reeds are Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire, or their crosses. Afternoon Session.

er riching poor lands. The most suitable breed for any locality will depend upon the local climatic round sheep. In building up a flock, the well matured.

change gradually.

the last. of roots drew attention to some charts "Ensilage and the Dairy Cow."

growing crops.

Evening Session.

at every way station cheered and waved Mr. Raynor also gave an address on to the passing train, and every farmhouse and cross road had its group of PROVED PRICELESS.—Ruby coats and ter a provincial packing establishment manamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would be of the greatest assistance. Best cinnamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would be of the greatest assistance. Rest are household favorites. Impurities leave the system. The nerves are toned. The shire and improved Berks, or crosses of these. Points of bacon hog are; Long and ruddy. Headarhes vanish and perfect heat. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall from average size litter, and possess the cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall from average size litter, and possess the very little flesh on face and lower legs; Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—8 above points. Boar should always be very little flesh on face and lower legs; Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-8

Thoughtful Husband.

A man can rarely enter into a woman's ufferings when they are caused by diseases peculiarly feminine. Even when the character of the suffering is graphically described the man cannot apprec'ate the force of terms for which he has no equivalent in his experience. All he can do is to sympathize and suggest.



woman's suffering every word has its, and cures female weakness. It cures nerjust weight with her. Even more, she vousness, headache, backache and other reads between the lines of the story and ills which have their cause in womanly

duce a succession of green fodder in the "It is with pleasure that I add my tesmilk stages. The main objection urged timony to that of others, hoping it may doctors for three months or more, but the day, allowing them to graze at night told pains and misery such as no one can Had no appetite, no desire to eat anytime. Feed only twice a day, and then describe. Was confined to my bed most; thing; bowels costive all the time. Nerves crly just as much as they can eat up of the time. I could turn no way with- were all unstrung, so I could not bear the clean in one hour. Some dry rieal should out it giving me pain. I was afflicted least noise. I also suffered from diseased be fed with the green sodder—about five with falling of the uterus and ulceration. evaries and female weakness. But thanks pounds per day, half of which should Had a bad drain all the time, and drag- to my Maker and you, after following bran, as bran is an excellent milk ging-down pains through my back and your advice, I am able to do all my washproducer. If it is all bran, about twelve hips; no appetite; bowels were costive; ing, sewing and house work in general. I pounds per day will be required. Never that smarting, itching and burning in haven't had a spasm in two months. Left the cows get run down, as this is frequent cause of serious loss. In winter temples, back of my neck, shoulders and think it necessary to continue them the conditions should imitate those of the tides pained severely. Had kidney longer. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorsummer as nearly as possible. Feed some trouble, too. I ached all over; had cold ite Prescription, Golden Medical Disroots in small quantities, as large or in-feet and hands all the time. I suffered covery, and 'Pleasant Pellets.'"

a great deal with pains in both sides,

Every sick woman especially if sufferlese flesh. Turnips, young timothy and sound clover, particularly the second the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, times in bowels and limbs. I could not the butter. In changing from one feed the butter. In changing from one feed the butter, in changing from one feed to be the butter. In changing from one feed to be the butter free to be the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Sometimes a dealer tempted by the butter. I can be seen the butter free to be the butter free to be seen to b another, do it gradually. Best dairy could not get on my feet alone. I can- little more profit paid by less meritoric not describe the constant pain to which | medicines will endeavor to foist on his I was subject every moment of my life.
Was so reduced in flesh and strength scription." There is nothing just as good Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session Mr. Raynor floor any of the time. I was treated by Favorite Prescription. was introduced, and addressed the In-Mr. Raynor is convinced that sheep at a time. My husband suggested one raising forms one of the best paying day that I try some of Dr. Pierce's Fav. runs, but that things may be both big branches of general farming, as only a orite Prescription. I asked him to get and good is proven by Dr. Pierce's Commence small capital is required to commence me a bottle of it. He gave me a table—mon Sense Medical Adviser. It is sent

A SUFFERING WIFE also his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Extract of Smart-Weed,' according to irections. I did so, and began to improve fast. If anyone doubts this give Addresses Saved by the Suggestion of a name and address. I will always recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines and his advice to all sufferers from diseases to which females are subject. He has been as kind as a father to me; advised me as a child. I believe if my husband had not written to Dr. Pierce last fall and com menced giving me his medicine, I would have died in a short time."

Husband Wiser Than Doctors.

When the doctors pronounced his band who suggested the

> vorite Prescription. was the prompt benefit derived from the use of "Favorite Prescription" that induced the husband to consult Dr. Pierce by letter on his wife's behalf. The result was a complete cure. This result commonly follows a fair and faithful trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription. It was made and it does what it was nade to do. It has cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women and cured them perfectly and number of these have been effected after doctors had pronounced the sufferer incurable and condemned her to a martyrdom of misery for the term of her natural life. "Favorite Prescription"

trial of Dr. Pierce's Fa-

establishes regularity. weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration

advice. When I commenced your medi-

Big and Good

"Little and good" the common saying small capital is required to commence and quick returns are made in wool, lambs and mutton. Sheep are also a valuable assistant to the farmer in keeping down weed crops—sheep feed on from Sense Medical Advisers. We have one of the Common Sense Medical Advisers. Dr. Pierce told sired or only 21 stamps for the book in Sense Medical Advisers. Dr. Pierce told sired or only 21 stamps for the book in Sense Medical Advisers. Dr. R. V. Pierce told sired or only 21 stamps for the book in Sense Medical Advisers. Dr. R. V. Pierce told sired or only 21 stamps for the book in Sense Medical Adviser. 75 to 80 plants of the weed type—and in my husband for me to take his Favorite paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and Buffalo, N. Y.

the nature of the market. Down breeds in which sow is weak. Never breed aniare generally considered the best all- mals under one year. They must be All the addresses were followed by

breeder should have some ideal, and close for breeding those that approach ture and a little grain, with skim milk.

Allow sow plenty of exercise, good passion. Among some of the points brought ture and a little grain, with skim milk.

Keep brood sows as long as possible; tuberculosis and red water are very prevurder one year old. The ram should treat them gently, and accustom them alent in this district; also the liver fluke be strong in those very points in which to being handled, and to their farrowing among the sheep. Some were of the ewes are weak. Always use pure bred pens. At farrowing time keep them free nams. Keep them in good thriving confrom all excitement. Place a fender lition, as sheep quickly deteriorate. At around inside of pen, about eight inches be made, in order to suggest some remlambing time especial care and shelter is from sides and floor, so as to prevent necessary. After weening put ewes on the smothering of the young. The feed roor pasture until milk has entirely dried immediately after farrowing should be noon session to allow the members to poor pasture until milk has entirely dried immediately after farrowing should be noon session to allow the members to up, then on good pasture, making the non-stimulating until all danger of milk attend the funeral of Mrs. Hector Morchenge gradually fever has passed. Keep a little milk in The points of a good ewe are—blocky shallow troughs to induce the young to disaster. form, full behind shoulder, wide over teed. Wean when six weeks old. Feed On rece the loins and back, and well covered with forage crops and skim milk until five wool under the belly. Cross bred lambs months old, when they should average mature quickest for the butcher, Clover hay, well cured, pea straw, a little grain mixed peas, cats and barley, finely and roots, are best sheep feeds. Rape is ground; about five pounds per day will one of the best for quickly fattening at be sufficient for a 100 pound pig.

the last.

Mr. Drummond then resumed the Mr. Raynor in beginning the subject dairying question under the title of hanging in the hall on which the rela- is of great importance in winter feeding. tive amounts of water, protein and fats The secret of the silo consists in keeping of our principal foods were displayed. air from the fodder. In all silos a stone From this it could be seen that roots and mortar, or a cement foundation is formed one of the well balanced rations, best. The sides may be of wood, 3 in. and therefore would be a most valuable by 6 in., and belted with iron bands crop to the general farmer. To become which screw into a nut so that they can describe the description of the well balanced rations, best. The sides may be of wood, 3 in. away four gates, the engineer misunder-standing orders.

a competent feeder, a knowledge of be loosened or tightened according to the plant and general food analysis is necessary.

the nuts to come one over the other on one stave, as this would crush it in. The worked, having the subsoil stirred, but depth should be about 24 feet, as loss not turned over, and manure well work- occurs only at the top. Silos are the beted into surface soil. Where possible root crop should be continuously cultivated, out rain; cut holes in sides to facilitate as this checks weeds and the depreda- the handling of the ensilage and to allow tions of insects, besides assisting soil to the gas to escape. When filling, pack hold abundance of moisture for the well around the sides and thoroughly mix the heavy and light portions. Corn peas, oats and clover are good ensilage crops; cut the fodder before filling silo;

the "Bacon Hog and Industry." Pork or bacon production is also a valuable adjunct of general farming. In this mathind shoulder blades; wide, open nos-trils large forehead; prominent spine; deep and well sprung ribs; long muzzle;

conditions, the nature of the soils, and pure bred and be strong in those points veins in these places prominent; flat,

very interesting and instructive discr opinion that an investigation of the auses of red water among cattle should

rison, one of the victims of the Ramona

On reception of a committee report, the ourchase of a pure bred boar for use nong the farmers of this district was After a vote of thanks was tendered

he speakers for their very able addresses, the meeting adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Mrs. Locke, wife of Judge Locke, of Morden, died on Tuesday night after a lingering illness.

Welland canal on Tuesday night, carried A dispatch from Gen. Magarthur at Man.

ila, states that the hospital reports show 2.586 sick in hospital in the Philippines. Prof. A. P. Coleman, University of To-

ronto, who was offered the directorship of the Geological Survey in succession to Dr. Geo. M. Dawson, has declined.

WE CONVINCE SKEPTICS.

Colds. Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's one of a thousand such testimonies. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Pr. Ag-

Regarding Bridges

Council Will Probably Ask Government for Appropriation for Point Ellice Structure.

An Unusually Busy Session of Salons Last Evening-General Business.

The city council held an unusually busy session last evening. Discussion the latter part of the meeting over the his intention of making a proposition report of the special committee appoint- the council on their acquisition of the ed to deal with Ald. Williams's resolution regarding the advisability of constructing a bascule bridge across the harbor at the foot of Johnson street. It improvements which had been handed to the desirability of assisting in the con- Beckwith moved that the report be taken struction of a new Point Ellice bridge, up at once and discussed seriatim. as being more important at the present time. It is altogether probable that signatories of the High school building strong representations to this effect will petition represented property assessed at

munications. The city clerk read was instructed to draw up a by-law. the following telegraphic correspondence between the council and Sir Louis

Davies relative to the Songhees reserve

A. F. Wynne and Sondar Professional Sir Louis
and journeymen barbers petitioned for a
by-law making Sunday closing of barber

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior. Ottawa:

Corporation Victoria urges liberal consideration of claim to certain portions of act gave the council this authority age along southern boundary, for wharfage purposes. Letter following.

(Signed) W. J. DOWLER,

Ottawa, Ont., April 25, 1901. W. J. Dowler, City Clerk, Victoria, B. C .: Telegram received. Ample opportunity mit views respecting Songhees reserve before any final arrangement made. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Received and filed. Joshua Davies protested against paying the license of \$100 per annum imposed on auctioneers when retail and wholesale merchants were only charged \$10 per year. Some of the latter, he amount of trade than the auctioneers, and he characterized the discrimination as unjust and the charge exorbitant.

W. Ridgway Wilson, on behalf of his client, F. G. Vernon, directed attention Canadian contingent, applied for a clerto what he considers an injustice effected by a clause in the new by-law re-Mr. Vernon, who is unable, through its the construction of a bascule

ing inspector, to report. regarding the new by-laws, and the city | Ald. Williams, chairman of the con solicitor explained that separate copies mittee, said the government had been in-had been published and had been in the terviewed and the suggestion just made hands of the city clerk a fortnight. The virtually emanated from it.

Northwest Magazine, published in St. Fraser. The cases were not parallel.

Paul, Minnesota, asked the corporation He was a member of the committee, but the proprietors of the Savoy for having of the city council, in the arrangement had not been advised of its meeting, and crected a wall which shut out the light of a special article dealing with the adconsequently did not sign the report. He vantages of this city.

In this connection the mayor mention-

committee. This course was priation desired.

In St Clair asked that a host landing be placed at the foot of Pleasant street. Referred to city engineer for report. David Parcell called attention to dan-

which was referred to the finance com-mittee. ed they would make an appropriation for Point Ellice bridge.

applied for position of stenographer at the city headquarters. The application having been addressed to the mayor, his worship pointed cut that he had brought it to the attention of the council to see whether or not a stenographer was required at the fire inquiry.

communication was received and filed, the consensus of opinion being that a stenographer was not required during the remainder of the fire inquiry.

The city barrister and solicitor reported as follows:

Victoria, B. C., April 29th, 1901. His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Aldermen, Victoria B. C.: Gentlemen:—We have the honor to report upon the questions submitted to us:

1. That we cannot advise the council that

health determining, whether upon complaint or upon their own initiative, that the existence and state and condition of the mud flats constitute a unisance dangerous to public health, we think the work of ment might have given some satisfacfilling and levelling and accessory works tion.

in accordance with section 69 of the M. C. appropriation of \$35,000. The commit-Act, the moneys necessary to carry out tee was finally given further time to re-the work can, we think, be borrowed by a port, despite the objection of the chairby law which must receive the assent of man, Ald. Williams, who wanted the ratepayers, as the cost is not proposed matter closed at once.

to be defrayed out of the current annual The report of the streets, bridges and

petition of the 13th April an amending sec. the appropriation of \$14,094.16 out of tion to section 50 should be sought from the the revenue for expenses.

Item to section 50 should be sought from the the revenue for expenses.

The mayor's motion regarding the mud legislature, and this amendment has been

arried in.

5. As to the title to the land of the James journed. Bay mud flats for the purpose of the works contemplated, we consider the corporation has ample legal right and authority under the order in council of 1886 to exercise every act of ownership over the land to the east of present bridge, and we may add that there should be no difficulty in obtaining a conveyance from the provincial legis-lature to meet any claim of title in the province, and special provision is being made for this by a short act now being ish Columbia. A representative of the We have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servants, W. J. TAYLOR. J. M. BRADBURN.

Received and filed. In regard to this matter Ald. Yates stated that he had been interviewed by on a very important matter arose during an influential gentleman who expressed

The city engineer submitted a report ted out that instead of pressing him to examine and report upon. The for this bridge at once, it would be more report referred to the streets, sewers advisable to urge upon the government and bridges committee, though Ald.

be made by the city in the course of a \$2,288,041 more than the required onetenth the assessment of the city. Refew days.

After the ordinary preliminaries came ceived and filed, and the city solicitor M. F. Wynne and other proprietors establishments compulsory. Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Brydon,

The city assessor reported that the

April 24th, 1901. | that the petition be complied with. Asked if the city had power to pass a by-law of this nature, the city solicitor replied that section 108 of the general

Songhees Indian reserve, particularly to one thousand rectilineal feet water front- while Ald. Yates believed that some ex-Ald. Cameron favored the by-law, pression of opinion from the public should be obtained on this question.

Finally, after a brief discussion, the notion of Ald. Williams was adopted. Tenders for repairs to steam roller were read as follows: Victoria Machinery Depot, \$345; Marine Iron Works. \$280; Albion Iron Works, \$220. The will be given corporation Victoria to sub- Albion Iron Works captured the contract. They will have the work done by

> Tenders for curb stones were from J. E. Phillips, Alfred Wood, John Mortimer and J. W. Fleming. Mr. Wood was awarded the contract.

A tender for cement from R. P. Rithet at \$3.30 per barrel was read and laid The tender for tar from pointed out, did more than ten times the the Victoria Gas Works of 15 cents per gallon was likewise laid on the table. The tenders for police clothing were referred to the police commissioners and He asked the council to reconsider the amount. Referred to finance committee. Beckwith were added to the referees.

ng the thickness of walls, toward deal with Ald. Williams's proposal for operation, to improve his premises on across the harbor at the foot of Johnson Douglas street. He pointed out that street made an interim report, and sugsome exception should be made in the gested that in view of the appropriation cases of existing buildings. Referred to made by the government for the concial building committee consisting struction of a bridge across the Fraser a special building committee consisting struction of a bing of Alds. Brydon, Stewart and Cooley, to at New Westminster, representations be of Alds. Brydon, Stewart and Cooley, to at New Westminster, representations be gether with the city solicitor and build- made to the members of the local legislature to secure the appropriation of Ald. Beckwith asked for information \$35,000 for the Johnson street bridge.

cule bridge matter had to do with the Fred G. Seixus, in the interest of the proposal to construct a bridge across the pointed out that the committee was supposed to interview the government, and The case was dismissed with costs.

The following is the Chambers list of ed that a request for advertising patron-age in the New York Commercial, had back to the council with a request that been made, and he suggested that both the members of the legislature be rethese matters be referred to the adver- quested to assist in securing the appro-

Ald. Williams explained that the es timates were now before the House and it was urgent that the matter be decided upon by the council at once. The mayor pointed out that this would

gerous state of Jesse street, Victoria
West. Referred to the city engineer for
report.

possibly detract from the possibility of
gaining the government's assistance in
the construction of Point Ellice bridge. C. Moody, of mint fame, wrote at The city had spent \$250,000 as a result length regarding his project. Insuffi-ciency of space in the present issue pre-the government was morally responsible. vents publication of the communication, He believed if the latter were approach

Ald. Kinsman thought the government should be pressed in the strongest terms on this point. It was a shame that the ratepayers had to bear the cost of that accident, and he believed it was the duty of the government to assist.

Ald. Yates felt that the governmen felt that it was morally culpable in re gard to the Point Ellice bridge accident, and that they were inclined to grant assistance for this work. He favored taking the matter up strongly.

Ald. Cameron suggested that a committee be appointed to interview the government regarding Point Ellice bridge question; the matter was of paramount importance and should be considered by

fore the Johnson street birdge. The mayor advised that a monster pe tition of ratepayers be presented to the

1. That we cannot advise the council that the Municipal Clauses Act confers on them the right to carry out the works and under takings contemplated in the petition of the 13th April, 1901, received by the council which the committee met with considerable criticism for what the mayor designated a cursory report. If the com-2. Upon the council, as the local board of mittee had gone to the government with

may be necessary to remove the what the committee had done. There was a disposition on the part of the 3. Upon the council receiving a petition council to usurp the credit of securing an

4. To enable the council to carry out the sewers committee was taken as read. It was adopted.

The finance committee recommended

with splendid results. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto,

Mr. Turner's flats stood over and the council ad-Successor

SMUGGLING CHINESE Washington Authorities Endeavoring to

Take Steps to Prevent

Nefarious Traffic.

Washington authorities are alarmed

over the number of Mongolian coolies being smuggled into the state from Brit

United States customs department is

Canadian department as to means by

side. They reach the town from New

Westminster and other Fraser river

Stopping at Cloverdale a party of Chi-

ese rest until night. They do this in

the woods, where they will be unob-

cials have scouts at the town.

served, for the American customs offi-

Nine times out of ten the party gets

through unmolested. Once in a while

one of their number is afterward caught

y some watchful official and is shipped

present a small proportion of the

umber who slip by. With the small

orce of men at their disposal the cus-

oms officials can do next to nothing in

the way of watching the maze of blind

trails that wander through the deep

Another point of emigration for British

Columbia Chinese is the mouth of the Fraser river. Many of the coolies have

during the past year come from some

spot at the end of the Fraser river delta

in small sloops. Skirting the shore by night these sloops have landed their

passengers below the town of Blaine,

whence they have come on into this

APRIL WEDDING BELLS.

Two Well Known Young People United

in Matrimony Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. E. P.

Flewelling, of Kamloops, united in wed-

of this city, and Berenice Gertrude, sec-

ond daughter of Ralph Borthwick, of

clergyman having come down from Kamloops to tie the nuptial knot. The

bride was attended by Miss Isabel Leeming, and was given away by her

rother, Mr. George Borthwick, of Kam-

loops. The bridegroom was supported by R. Clay. After the ceremony a recherche

wedding repast was enjoyed at the resi-

bride and bridegroom are well known in

this city and Kamloops, and the large

number of handsome presents attested their popularity. The bridegroom is ac-

countant in the office of the Inland Sen-

tinel, Kamloops. Mr. and Mrs. Leeming

will visit Harrison Hot Springs, after which they will return to Kamloops,

Judgment in Delmonico-Savoy Case-

Chambers List.

Mr. Justice Drake delivered judgmen

n the Felgenbaum v. Jackson case in

which the plaintiff, the proprietress of

the proprietors of the Savoy for having

Goon Gau et. al. v. Walker et. al.-

Application to revive judgment. To stand over until the 1st of May.

Morrissey v Morrissey-Application t

dismiss action for want of prosecution.

as terms in letter from plaintiff's solicitor

Cuthbert v. B. C. Gold Fields-Appli-

cation to fix trial. Allowed to stand over

till to-morrow.

In the Admiralty court Smith v. Em-

press of Japan was heard. This was an

application for payment out of moneys

leposited. Adjourned till to-morrow.

NANAIMO NOTES

of Extension and Wellington miners called for Wednesday, has been postpon-

ed till Saturday, when Hon. J. Duns

large sack from the vein being sent

Moran's employees are still camped at

Union waiting the decision of the Domin-

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baby fifty days; a child six or

seven, thirty days; and a child

of ten or twelve, twenty days.

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appetite, it will nourish and

bridge it over until it can take

For delicate children without

any real disease, it can be used

Seattle for assay.

en government.

cine.

its usual food.

Nanaimo, April 30 .- A mass meeting

mmons withdrawn, order by consent,

pplications heard this morning;

solicitor for defendant.

their future home.

ence of the bride's parents. Both the

back to Canada. Three or four Chinese

are thus captured each month, but they

Seattle paper.

Mr. J. C. Brown, it is Rumored Will be the Next Finance Minister.

Capt. Tatlow's Position-The Govnow consulting with the officials of the ernment Again Busy With Various Deputations. which the evil may be remedied, says

There are two points whence the Chi-There was a general impression se come to Washington from the Dominion. One of these is Cloverdale, a small town on the Great Northern, Just would be held this forenoon. This did cross the line from Blaine. It is a not materialize, the government being besides other vehicles, and foot passen uiet place-one or two houses, a water tank and the other railroad buildings. This is the last stopping place of the najority of Chinese on the Canadian The first deputation to wait on them

onsisted of about twenty-five cannery nen, most of whom were from the Main-structed by the provincial governmen and, who asked the government to asume the control of the fisheries of the that have since been proved to have be fer with the Attorney-General. Whatever action the government may take tion with Ottawa. The deputation con- Company to run their cars without re Wm. Farrell, J. A. Russell, R. A. Leon-Turner, Beeton & Co.), J. A. Spencer, said misleading and incorrect assump R. J. Ker, Caas. Todd, Mr. Maclure tions; (of Robt Ward & Co.), W. G. Burdis (of Robt Ward & Co.), W. G. Burdis (secretary of the Canners' Association), F. Carter-Cotton and C. H. Lugrin were without careful investigation, did not also present. They were met by Messrs. make a critical examination of said

Eberts, representing the government.

Another deputation waited on the minthe traffic on it as before; Another deputation wated on the History and was introduced by Price Ellison. It consisted of Mayor Megaw, President Henderson, of the Vernon tion, the said bridge collapsed as aforeboard of trade, and others, who asked said, involving the city, in the for a guarantee by the government for the Vernon & Midway railway for a dent in pecuniary liability amounting,

retired from public life revives speculation regarding his successor. Rightly that cannot be estimated); or wrongly, it is noteworthy fact that the name most frequently associated existing at the time of the accident lock Thomas Hope Leeming, son of Edward J. Leeming, of Menzies street, Quebec street. The ceremony took place House, but of Mr. J. C. Brown, of New / escape its share of the loss occasioned in St. James church, the officiating Westminster, one of the opposition, by the disaster. Westminster, one of the opposition by the disaster; chiefs and finance minister in Mr. Mar-

He said in part:

"As honorable gentlemen oppotake advantage of the latitude allowed in tioned, this council is of line of cohesion among the various ele-ments which form the party known as "Therefore be it resolved that the

wailed in this province.

"After the election the Lieutenant-Governor called on the present Premier to form a government, which he did, and bridge."

at least, the sum of \$75,000, to be applied towards defraying the cost of construction of the said proposed new bridge." tely afterwards called a mee of the various elements opposed to the adership of Hon, Mr. Martin to be held

n Vancouver. "On June 24th this meeting was held, Trage, on the 14th inst., a very happy and after discussion it was agreed to support the Premier in order to carry on the Clara was united in marriago with Mr. business of the country in the then approaching session of the legislature on formed shortly before 12 o'clock by Rev. the understanding that there should be R. J. Irwin, in the presence of the im a complete reconstruction of the cabinet | mediate relatives and at the close of the session. The end of families interested. The bride was very the session came, but the promised re-construction did not take place. I re-attended by her sister, Miss Berth gret to say the promise was ruthlessly

"At that time, however, the Premier congratulations were stated that he would, at this session, lace before the House a progressive pair received a large assortment ailway policy, and I, for one, was willwait and see what that policy was. I have now seen that policy in the ailway bill before us, and regret to say cannot support it as brought down.
Consequently I consider I am entitled to Samples of gold quartz from Walter Planta's new discovery on Texada island were exhibited here to-day. It was a pose the government, but to consider my large such from the result of the appearance of his farm, as well as more amply meeting the needs of his increasing agricultural products. self free to vote on these questions as a very interesting evening's entertain Aid Bill, because I am pledged to government ownership as far as practicable, and under all circumstances to competition. I further object to the bill o the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council or entertainment was given, nyone else the duties my constituents gramme was select in ent me here to discharge on the floor of those present expressed their apprecia

"In concluding I may say that none of hese remarks have been made out of a been very busy lately cultivating and feeling of hostility to the government, but ather from a friendly desire to point out what I consider is in the best interest of the country, believing such a course will nable them to obtain the hold they are so capable of obtaining on the esteem and ence of the people of British Colombia."

Reference was made in the Times few evenings ago to the fact that tew evenings ago to the fact that a round robin asking for an increase in the sessional indemnity had been presented to the ministry, and that this explained the provision for an increase ed, was signed by every member of

FOR A NEW BRIDGE.

"Whereas on the 26th day of May government ranks that a second caucus 1896, a lamentable accident occurred at of the party to the right of the Speaker | Point Ellice whereby the bridge crossing Victoria Arm at that point collapsed and a large car crowded with passengers engaged all morning in hearing deputa- gers, were precipitated into the water, causing great loss of life and serious bodily injury to a number of the sur-

> "And whereas the said bridge was conupon plans, details, strain sheets, etc., capacity of the bridge:

"And whereas permission was give will follow this conference and negotia- by the said government to the Tramway sited of G. J. Wilson, Dr. Bell Irving, striction as to weight of same, etc., over the said bridge, and the said bridge was handed over to the corporation of the ard, J. J. Mulhall, W. Morris, Mr. An- city of Victoria, without warning as to derson (of W. A. Ward), Mr. Kirk (of its capacity for car traffic or as to the

Furner, Prentice, Wells, McBride and plans and strain sheets, but assumed the safety of said bridge, and allowed

period of five years.

The announcement by Hon. Mr. 000, with a further prospective liability irner yesterday that he would shortly of several thousands of dollars (not tak-

with the succession is not that of one availed itself of the technicalities of the of the members on the right of the law to re-construct the company and

tin's cabinet. Some of the members are burden of the disaster has fallen directly positive in their statement that his upon the city of Victoria, and in addiadvent in the cabinet is the next surprise tion thereto the cost of the construction As the speech of Capt. Tatlow yester-day, when he made his declaration of independence of the government, has excited a great deal interest, his precise and from the suburbs and outlying diswords in that connection are here given. tricts, has been and is, entailed upon the

city; "And whereas in consideration of these site have stated their position, I will facts, and others which might be menthis debate to place mine before the the provincial government should share House. To go back to the election of with the city the financial burden im 1900, you will remember there was no posed upon it by reason of the said acci-

SOUTH SALT SPRING NOTES (Special Correspondence of the Times.) At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo attended by her sister, Miss Berth Trage, while Mr. James Maxwell performed the duties of groomsman. After guests sat down to linner. The happy pretty presents, both serviceable and decorative. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are commencing their married life on their

farm near the Divide.

Edward Lee is building a large and

deem right. I object to the Railway ment a short time ago at Burgoyne, ecause it takes certain power from this twelve miles. In company with a num touse, and I do not propose to delegate ber of the people there a most delightfu

The farmers all over the Island hav planting and sowing. The greater num ber have their crops in, and the re-mainder will be through in a few days.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and

the remedy exposed for sale on my show explained the provision for an increase while at the shore,' and she became so er thusiastic over its merits that I at one made up my mind to recommend it in th

The Resolution to Be Recommended By Mayor at Special Meeting of Council To-Night.

The city council will have a busy time of it to-night. They will meet at 7:30 o'clock to consider a very important resolution to be recommended by the mayor, as mentioned last evening, urging upon the provincial government to appro priate the sum of \$75,000 to assist in the construction of a new Point Ellic bridge. After this matter has been dealt with, the fire inquiry will be resumed The mayor's resolution is as follows:

province and te introduce legislation in faulty and incorrect, the weight of the the same connection. A sub-committee bridge after construction being in excess of the deputation was appointed to con-

"In my constituency the election was is hereby respectfully and urgently memorial or allized to "ssist the municipality in a Conservative, I was supported by many Liberals, not because of my political prin- net bridge at Point Ellice, which will be iples, but because they considered any amply sufficient to meet all traffic resue was preferable to the system of per- quirements at that point, by an approonal government, which has so long pre- | priation out of the provincial revenue of,

commodious barn, which will add much to the appearance of his farm, as well

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY,

satisfaction that I recommend Chambe lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remo dy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing medicine saved my life the past summer the House, with the exception of Mr. Hayward, of Esquimalt, and there is therefore little opposition likely to detection the sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I dose and in fifteen minutes here Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

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"Companies Act, 1807."

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The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Sacramento, State of Callfornia, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the Key City Mine, Mount Sicker, Vancouver Island, and Andrew Wasson, mining operator, whose address is Key City Mine, Mount Sicker aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The said attorney is not empowered to issue or transfer stock.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The said Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 27th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and one.

(L.S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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The following are the objects for white the Company has been established:
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Perished in The Flame

our Children Burned to Dear in Fire Which Destroyed Their Rome

lames Spread So Rapidly Thi Mother Was Unable to Save Them

Muskegon, Mich, May 4 .- Four lit victims were Thomas Wetman, John Wetman, aged 41/2; Jennie K. d 4 years, and Hennecheg Kooi, a

Mrs. Wetman, who was alone in Il for a pail of water, and when burned so rapidly that she could it to aid the children, and

Lives Lost at Jacksonville acksonville, Fla., May 4.-A de ed city, ruins everywhere, greeted e enshrouded sun to-day. The ch broke out at noon yesterday, aided in the work by a south spent its force by mine o'clock l The damage is enormous. hundred and forty-eight blo swept by the flames, and as far n seven persons lost their lives report was in circulation this m that a party of twenty pers en to the docks along the St. Jo , had been forced into the water ipts to rescue by boats being fut

ilitary companies from other of eeding to Jacksonville by spe Many extra police have rn in, and every able-bodied man, ag anything in the fire swept distr

n the order of Governor Jenni

Pressed Into Service negroes are huddled in groups ent parts of the city and the fe an attempt at lawlessness by the lough not openly expressed by tes, is the reason for the mil

iver is being searched. I the local companies of the st tia have been on duty since midni

The fire companies from Savann ernandina, Ocala and other cities wo quench the flames. ses by the fire will not own for a week. The path of mes was thirteen blocks wide two miles long. Practically Jacksonville was destroyed, noth g been left but a few suburbs de, the most fashionable party. It is believed the fire is

of the city. street car service has been standstill since yesterday af

All last night The City Was in Darkness. electric light circuits were i nservative estimate places r of homeless people in the ,000. Most of these spent the rate parks, on the docks, and rges, while some slept beside the igs they had managed to

the general wreck.
board of trade and other con dies held meetings this morning on looking to the alleviatio affering. It was expected an ap eople of the United States or aid would be issued during estimate the total loss of at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,0

St. James's hotel, which was s on this building is \$17 buildings destroyed are Auditorium, Board of Trades hotel, Windsor hotel, the S , the Bailey Metropolis, the market, the Gardiner build est office building in the city, ard building. R. Dean, a prominent ph is reported to the police the wo children, Helen and Fran

es Helen will be found, but Burned to Death office. Where they had sou Dr. Dean fainted in the str in all night's search, and in falli rously injured.
The the fire reached the county

y, Sheriff Price assembl ers, 35 in number, and sun l his deputies and guards Marched the Men to Riverside they were kept under guard , and this morning were remove e and St. Augustine. or Bowdon said to the Association

epresentative this morning: to the world, please, that the ksonville is greater than ever inflicted by fire upon a city o But her wealth survives in e. I estimate our loss in prop 5,000,000. There is no hint of our people of every race on have sworn the most he to each other, and I cannot eds of commendation strong enough ss my admiration of the work d progress of the fire was so