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not expected to live.

part of his opponents.

shrugged their shoulders and smiled. "Dr. Dowie will make fools of them all,"

declared one of the Dowieites. "He is

The policy that might be pursued by

he receivers was discussed by Attorney

Dowie's attorney. "We do not intend to

lay "paralytic hands upon Zion," said the former. Attorney Barnes declared that

Zion City would pay dollar for dollar, A

the receivers appeared to meet favor on the part of the court officers.

a five year payment plan. Several pay-

ments are due, the last one falling due

the interest and asked for more time on

held by the original owners, and fore-

lots and houses of the followers of

CHINESE IN MINES.

The Fines Imposed at Cumberland Ag-gregate Nearly Two Thousand

Dollars.

court to-day the cases were heard against

charges of employing Chinese in coal mines contrary to the act. Robert Cas-

Nanaimo, Dec. 2 .- In Cumberland

manager of the Wellington Colliery

on sevenly-two separate

in coal

Dowie.

Company

would mean the forfeiture of the

aughing up his sleeve at them now."

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IFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

l French, Little Bobs, Baden General White, Sirdar Mineral situate in the Victoria Mining of Renfrew District. located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San tice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. 579407, and as agent for R. T. F. M. C. No. B79406, intend, from the date hereof, to apply to ag Recorder for a certificate of

ents, for the purpose of obtain Frant of the above claims. r take notice that action, 7, must be commenced be of such certificate of 37, must be com this twelfth day of November

D-Reliable men to sell for the l Nurseries, largest and best as-nt of stock. Liberal terms to s, pay weekly, outif free, exclu-rritory. Stone & Wellington, To-

students at the university, a tornar Catholic institution. Many of the stu-dents were from the United States, prin-dents were the New England states.

The negotiations, so far as Russia is concerned, are confined to delimiting the Horse. ously hurt. Two priests, however, were seriously injured, and Father Boyon is rights of railroad, telegraphs, etc., of each in Korea. Japan holds in abey-sincerely, Father Folham, who was on the fourth ing which Russia declares to treat, on the floor, leaped into a blanket and sustain-ed injuries to his side, but will recover. ed injuries to his side, but will recover. Father McCusky was burned on the head, but not seriously injured. An old woman, a servant, jumped from the fifth story and was badly hurt. Harvey, a

student from Brunswick, Maine, awoke only when his bed was on fire. He sprang to the window and climbing out-side swung to the side for fifteen min-Russia's reply to the latest Japanese

met Custodian Redieski and attorneys re-presenting the creditors. The principal object was to plan for the continuation of the various industries. This secret of the various industries. This secret conference is said to have been stormy 20,000 operatives are affected, and the new adopted the schedule. In that state nearly at times when Dowie became angered at order of things will mean a loss of fully what he called "presumption" on the \$2,000 weekly in wages. The reports received to-day indicate that the new sche-In passing the bank and seeing the dules were receive without any serious ustodians on guard, the Dowieites outburst.

MANY FIGHTS REPORTED

Transfer of Armenian Church Property Leads to Numerous Conflicts-Trouble Brewing at Keiff.

London, Nov. 30 .- The Times Russian ported in all the Russian provinces of Armenia. Conflicts are occurring everyproposition to make Dowie manager under where between the people and the troops or police. The chief cause of the outbreaks In Zion City all tile to real estate is rested in Dowie. The tract of land on rhich Zion City is built was bought on vested in Dowie. The tract of land on

which Zion City is built was bought on + government. The Moscow correspondent of the Tim reports alarming disaffection among the working classes in Keiff. The police force September 1st, when Dowie paid up has been largely increased. The governorthe principal. Mortgages on the land are general threatens summary punishment centuate apprehension among the inhabi

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Wells, Mother of W. C Wells-Ex-M.P. Dead.

tants.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.-Geo. E. Casey, ex-M.P.,

morrow Vanleek Hill, Dec. 1.-Mrs. James P. Wells, mother of W. C. Wells, of Victoria, died this morning, aged 95. Mr.

denis were from the United States, primer and Carles primer lessered and states. The fire started at 7 o'clock, while the statement between Russin of a nalway to connect line the line of the statement that a mutual more state in the nalway to connect the line of the state of th

sprang to the window and climbing outside swung to the side for fifteen min-thes, when he was taken down safely by the firemen. Miss Bampus, a domestion their effects. Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionthe wondow and climbing out-side swung to the side for fifteen min-the synthese the max taken down safely bythe firemen. Miss Bampus, a domestiontheir effects. <math>Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionthe synthese the max taken down safely bythe firemen. Miss Bampus, a domestionthe if effects. <math>Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionthe max taken down safely bythe firemen. Miss Bampus, a domestionthe if effects. <math>Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionthe max taken down safely bythe firemen. Miss Bampus, a domestionthe if effects. <math>Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionto the state is shown he said, he was will-the max taken down safely bythe firement may lead to counterthe effects. <math>Chicago, IIIs, Dec. 2.-In a collisionto the state is shown he said, he was will-the max taken down safely bythe station; Harry Cottel,a motomman, was fatally hurt and ser-eral of the passengers seriously injured. The students lost allthe efforts to remedy the conditionsof affairs at Zion Clty, hundreds of lettersof affairs at Cloud Liters of a lettersof affairs at Cloud Liters of the heat the first cloud at the first

had been done.

LORD DUNDONALD

Going to Portland Canal to Investigate Strategic Value of Lands in That District,

Vancouver, Dec. 3 .- Lord Duudonald arrived to-day. He is leaving this afternoon to look over the strategic value of lands off the mouth of Portland canal. Portland and Vancouver American imnigration officials have unearthed a large smuggling scheme by seizing a letter sent London, Nov. 30.—The Times Russian correspondent says disturbances are re-hing, of Portland. The latter is alleged to have railroad across the border a large number of bogus certificate men during the last six months.

the sugar refinery, for \$50,000 cash. "FAIR TRIAL BILL."

The Measure Will be Considered at a Special Session of Montana Legislative

Assembly.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 1.-The legislative assembly met in special session to-day to consider a bill which will give the suprem court authority to review the facts in cases of equity and change of judgeship. This bill is the outcome of the recent copper troubles in Montana, which resulted died yesterday. The remains will be in-terred at Beechwood cemetery here to-per Company's mines, which threw 20,000 men out of employment, and resumed only Wells was on his way to the Coast when accordance with Governor Toole's call the

TREND OF ARGUMENT HEARD ON SUBJECT

> A Strenuous Opposition Raised to Any Scheme Involving Surrender of Canadian Interests.

NO WOMEN LAWYERS.

Decision in Case of Miss Bertha Cavo, Who Wished to Become a Student.

London, Dec. 2 .- The House of Lords has finally decided that women are de-barred by their sex from being qualified lawyers in this country. The question arose on the appeal of a Londoner, Miss Bertha Cavo; against the decision of the benchers of Gray's Inn, not to admit her as a student for the purpose of being called to the bar. The court decided that there was no precedent for a woman's admission to the Inn of Courts, and no reason to create a precedent. The benchers assert that the statutes of Gray's Inn ignore women.

DISTINGUISHED MUSICIAN

Of Hylmar O. Anderson, who will appear than in course of time to "snuff" out. here on the 11th inst. at the Metropolitan Members of the company are all Vichere on the 11th inst. at the Metropolitan hall under the auspices of the Alexandra College of Music, the following is a short a rule, their vested interests here. The Pure Foods Act. This step was taken biographical sketch:

sity of Wisconsin School of Music and a pupil of the celebrated Italian mandolinist, Signor Salvatore Tomaso, of Chicago Musical College. He was instructor of the above university school of music at Madi- Canadian interests at large. son, Wis., for several years and director of the following organizations: Anderson the following organizations: Anderson mandolin and harp orchestra of Madison, the University of Wisconsin College, Madi-son Club and the Milwaukee Mandolin and Gultar Club.

As mandolin soloist he was for several and has appeared in many large cities.

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position: that the company are under company's monopoly. restrictions which prevent large catches being made; that they have a very large

would be complete.

incial governments the great necessity of fostering, safeguarding and perpetuating the sealing industry, and that this board most earnestly protests against considera tion being given to any proposal whatever that shall tend to the abolishment of the rights of pelagic sealing to British subjects Be it further resolved, That copies of this preamble and resolution be sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to the colonial secretary of the Imperial government, to the Hon. Richard McBride, and to each Victoria member of the Dominion and Provincial governments, and that the Provincial government be urged to do all in its por further safeguard the interests of Victoria and the province. In view of the widespread interest

taken in the discussion, the following editorial appearing in the Toronto Globe some time ago will be instructive "The frantic effort of the American government to keep the fur seal busine in the hands of the North American Con mercial Company has brought trouble or boundary award the controversy which several Canadians who wore their seal bellt, and we would now have a line es-tending from Port Simpson to White Horse. Bellere me, dear Mr. Lugrin, yours very sincerely, WILFRID LAURIER. C. H. Lugrin, Esq., Barrister, Etc., Vic-toria, B.C. RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. Motorman Fataly Injured in Chicago-Fire in Car Caused Panic. Chicago, Ills., Dec. 2.—In a collision between two north-bouud trains on the bouth side elevated road to-day at the

Make bady injured. The students lest all their affects.
ALL QUIET AT ZION CHTY.
Bank Is Closed, Bui Other Institutions Continue Business as Usail.
Continue Busi ness contend that no American company would consent to pay Canadians a large in 1890 estimated the value of sealskins industry. Then the sealskin market of \$14,908,938 as the value of 'furs other noted, said certificate to be presented with practically exhausted. The grand total case. Against all these contentions, and of fur seal and other furs taken in Almore which have been raised, the sealing aska since its purchase by the United company and its supporters naturally States government to the present time is about \$52.000,000. This shows that bers of the company have shown a deep interest in the controversy, but so far sia for \$7,200,000 the United States have not admitted receiving any offer, made an excellent bargain-for the fur allowing their adversaries to work pure- companies. If persistence and determinaly on information which they claim to have obtained from outside sources. United States will secure British and Supporters of the company maintain that Japanese co-operation in preserving the the industry, at present, is a losing pro- seals in the open sea and perfecting the

PROTECT FRUIT GROWERS.

Some time ago H. E. Tanner, M.P.P., ok up the matter of more stringent rules looking to the enforcement of the blographical sketch: Mr. Anderson is a pupil of the Univercific to study seal life, have a perfect knowledge of all the intricacies of the has been in close touch. It transpires, industry and therefore the company be-lieve no steps will be taken harmful to

Whereas the Victoria, B. C., Board of the importation of adulterated Eastern years at the head of the Anderson Concert Trade has reason to believe that powerful jams to the fruit growing industry of Company, which has a wide reputation, and has appeared in many large cities.



NO. 71.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

THE BOARD ACCEPTS HOSPITAL PROPOSAL

Police Commissioners Decide on Disposi-

history of the police force and brief biographical sketches of its members. The nospital authorities propose to give weeks' treatment in the institution when required for the six hundred dollars which comprise the fund. The commissioners accepted the offer, which was as

Dear Sir .- The directors of this hospital

sum of money unless it was with the ob-ject of securing complete control of the \$31,557,392. He adds an estimate of they are entitled to the privileges herein members of the police force entitled . to industry. Then the sealskin market of the world could be regulated in any way desired. Prices could be sent up to an unprecedented figure and the monopoly Awaiting your advice, yours faithfully,

(Signed) F. ELWORTHY, Secretary.

A number of other matters of minor importance were dealt with, after which the board adjourned. There were present the Mayor, and Commissioners Stewart and Price.

VISITING LUMBERMEN.

Two Portland Capitalists Make a Short Business Trip to Victoria.

W. N. Jones and F. R. Kribs, two wealthy Portland men, who are largely interested in timber lands in various portions of the Western States, were in town yesterday with a view to making inquiries into the timber resources of Vancouver Island, with which they are greatly impressed. Mr. Jones is a member of the Oregon legisla-ture, and in an interview at the Dominion hotel Tuesday stated that, with Mr. Kribs, own and other districts with which he he was making a short business trip and was taking a general survey of the situahowever, that the matter is one for Do- tion. He had not yet become acquainted suring active steps in that quarter Mr. cial land act and therefore did not feel Canadian interests at large. Both sides to the controversy will be further brought out at a special meeting of F. R. Stewart & Co., R. M. Palmer, Competent to express any views on the sub-ject, but he held a high opinion of British Computing resources as cylidenced by his

Adjutant-General Bell, who is now at Denver, has received from Telluride the Charges of employing Connesse in coars
 mines contrary to the act. Robert Cas-sidy appeared for the company, and C.
 H. B. Potts for the government. All the cases in against the company were proved, and a conviction secured in each instance. Fines aggregating nearly two thousand dollars were imposed.
 It is understood that unless the Chi-nese are removed that unless the company were killed, and 15.
 The government will proceed with another batch of cases. and Dominion governments to secure the Mr. Smith promised to take the mat- finger of a man who disappeared from Tel

GUARDS DOUBLED AT ZION CIT

NO INTRUDERS ALLOWED IN DOWIEITE TOWN

Custodian Says the Leader is Better Off Financially Than Any Bankrupt He Ever Knew.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3 .- "All who have not Zion in their hearts cannot come into Zion," was the order promulgated to-day by John Alexander Dowie through his chief of police. The order to the

Zion guards, the police force in the Dowieite town of Zion City, continued as follows: "From now on arrest or escort to the city limits every person who is not of the faith or United States officers. We will bow to the government alone."

Following this order the usual force of "Zion guards" was doubled, many of them patrolling the outskirts of Zion City with ponies.

The lace factories, lumber mills and to-day, and contrary to expectations Dowie trade cheques were taken instead of money at the general store, a Dowie institution in the hands of the Federal receivers There was a rush for the gen eral store. Many who had exhausted their ready supply of money and were unable to purchase provisions with trade cheques vesterday were in extreme need

Federal Custodian Redieski said to day that his inspection of Dowie's books led him to believe that Dowie is better off financially than any bankrupt he had ever known. The custodian added, however, that the receivership would un-doubtedly last several months. Receivers Blount and Curry arrived a Zion City to-day, and took up the work f examining into the condition of Dowie's finances. The receivers are at a loss to understand where they can get the money to pay the workmen employed in the factories. Dowie, however, de-clares his people will work for nothing, provided they are furnished with food. While there are enough provisions i the city to feed the people for a week now that scrip is being accepted, feared by the receivers that hard times may come when these are gone. A prominent canning and provision company has refused credits to the agent, and announced that cash would be required for all provisions furnished in the future. This is said to be the attitude of other supply houses with reference to Zion City.

ACCIDENTS AT CUMBERLAND. Two Men Run Over by Cars-One May Not Recover.

Nanaimo, Dec. 3 .- Two accidents occurred this morning in Cumberland mines. Joseph Crossett fell across the track while coming up the new slope and was run over by cars. His leg was cut off, and he was otherwise seriously injured. His recovery is doubtful. In No. 4 mine, Frank Barrows was run

over by a car, and had his ankle badly smashed. He may be permanently crip DENIED BY PREMIER.

Unfounded Statement of Movement in Can-ada to Contribute Money Towards

that there was a scheme on foot in Canada to contribute a great sum towards national defence, and that Mr. Chamberlain had so frightened a third of the population, the French-Canadians, that the scheme had been dropped. I fully corroborate Mr. Chamberlain's answer to your inquiry. The statement is altogether without foundation. There never was in Canada a scheme on foot to contribute any sum towards Imperial defence.

(signed) WILFRID LAURIER. Hamas Greenwood, a Canadian standing for parliament, made the statement, so it is said, and Mr. Chamberlain denied it. REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN

Lost Heavily in Fight With Germans Southwest Africa-Now in British Territory.

Berlin, Dec. 3.-The Bondelswartz triber men, of German Southwest Africa, after their defeat on November 21st by the Ger-Ar acknowledgment by onary column, retreated into British territory and occupied some islands the Orange River. The battle, which was fought at Sandaoin- was received.

tein, began on Nevember 20th. The firing kept up almost continuously for two days, bo.. sides observing cautious tactics. The ribesmen lost heavily, according to official dvices, and the German losses were slight, but are not enumerated. The British column sent by the authori- of the French revision commission in

ties of Cape Colony to prevent the Bondel-swartz from entering British rerritory was not in touch with the German expedition. It is presumed that when the British lo-the ground that he had to examine the of the Germans.

When washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest ease.

Until This Afternoon. When the magistrate ascended to his when the magnetize ascentee to his chair in the police court this morning there was quite a gathering of specta-tors in the room. They expected to take in the ventilation of the assault case¹ in

ASSAULT CASE ADJOURNED.

which D. M. Eberts, ex-attorney-general, is the defendant. In this, however, they were disappointed because an adjourn-ment until this afternoon was decided on. W. J. Taylor, the defendant's coun-sel, was on hand, and also a number of

The proceedings of the police court for some time past have been devoid of interest, and the investigation of the little tropical incident in the lobby of the Victoria theatre the other night is somewhat of a variation from the routine. The only other case on the book this morning was that of a citizen who had not paid his revenue tax until summoned.

Information Withdrawn. When the assault case was called this afternoon the complainant asked that the information be withdrawn, the matter having been amicably adjusted. The information was withdrawn.

POLICE RETURNS.

other industries continued on operation for safe keeping. There was a marked charges. Altogether they are as follows: Drunkenness, 19; infraction of the city by-laws, 16; safe keeping, 15; obtaining money under false pretences, 4; assault, 3; aggravated assault, 3; committed to the asylum, 2; breaking and entering, 1; carrying concealed weapon, 1; infraction of the game law, 1; malicious injury to

property, 1; Indians in possession of intoxicants, 1; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1. BODY FOUND.

Mystery of the Disappearance of Mrs. Astelle Solved.

The body of Mrs. F Astelle, wife of the Esquimalt waterworks caretaker, was found between 12 and 1 o'clock today at Constance Cove, Esquimalt. She day at Constance Cove, Esquimalt. She had been missing since Monday, and the be restrained from disposing of the proprovincial police and search parties have perty, and that a receiver be appe been scouring the district in the hope of finding some trace of her. The body sel, Judge Coyne, were in court when the was found by Edward Williams, who at once notified Provincial Constable Camp-sel being H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., bell. When Mrs. Astelle was missed it and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., while the dewas feared that some harm had befallen her, as she was believed to be laboring under a fit of temporary insanity. She was 45 years of age, and resided at Gonstance avenue. She leaves a hus-who was engaged with him, had not yet band and daughter. An inquest will likely to held.

CHURCH BAZAAR

Progress at Philharmonic Hall-Dairy Maids' Festival in Evening.

The annual sale under the auspices of the ladies of the Reformed Episcopal

Dear Sir I have the honor to acknowl lie Fleet; chorus of milkmaids, Misses nothing about the will, although she was

TRADES AND LABOR

Subjects Dealt With at the Meeting of the Council Wednesday Evening.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night the committee on civic representation reported that it was not advisable to place labor candadates in the field at the coming civic election. This was adopted

The report of the legislative commit tee stated that as a full copy of the evidence given before the royal commission to enquire into the labor troubles in British Columbia could not be obtained with out applying to the department at Ottawa, it was not advisable to go to the expense of getting a transcript of it to rint here. The Ottawa government, wever, would print all the evidence, and copies of such report would there An acknowledgment by the Jubilee hospital board of the council's recommendations on plumbing contracts, etc., The council endorsed Mr. Morley's

resolution on the sealing question nov before the board of trade.

Only incidental mention was made of the Dreyfus case at the weekly sitting It is presented that what the latter will Dreyfus documents transmitted by the be driven over the border into the hands minister of justice. Gen. Mercier added that he would make his report as soon as ossible, but that he did not believe he could do so before the lapse of ten days. him, and would persuade him to go to

Pink pearls are scarce, and are found only bed and keep quiet. Dunsmuir was of the Bahama Islands.

Charge Against Mr. Eberts Laid Over NOW BEFORE COURT

HOPPER V. DUNSMUIR **ACTION OPENED TO-DAY**

Reading of Doctor's Evidence Principal Feature of This Morning's Sitting - History of Suit.

(From Thursday's Daily).

The many delays which have postponed the hearing of Hopper vs. Dunsmuir came to an end this morning when the trial opened before Mr. Justice Drake. As is well known already the action is brought by Misses Edua Wallace Hopper, the actress, to have the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir set aside. The Admiral Crowninshield and a cousin of high out of water, and her stern substatement of claim sets forth that the Only Sixty-Eight Cases Dealt With This Month. The past month has been unusually light in police circles, the record showing only sixty-eight cases, including fifteen for safe keeping. There was a marked falling off in those classes of law break-ing, which so frequently rouge true to bis bother, James Duns-muir, the estate comprising interests in R. Dunsmuir & Sons, San Francisco, his bother and the registration of the same day, Alexander for safe keeping. There was a marked falling off in those classes of law break-ing, which so frequently rouge true to bis brother. From San Francisco, tis surged knew nothing of the will ace, by her husband, but is urged knew nothing of the will ace to be thus-and's borets. The same day, Alexander for safe keeping. There was a marked falling off in those classes of law break-ing, which so frequently rouge true to bis brother. From San Francisco, tis surged knew nothing of the will ace to be thus-sand indication that a certain number of old-timers on the lock-up books have been exercising commendable restraint. Of the sixty-eight cases there were forty-five convictions and eight dis-barder brow reas follows: All corditor that the rest of the estate to her hus-and's brother. From San Francisco, barder brow restraint. Of the sixty-eight cases there were forty-five convictions and eight dis-barder brow reas follows: All corditor that the rest of the cast at once after the marringe, barder brow reas allowing the rouge the marking distance, some forty-five convictions and eight dis-term and solution that a certain number of old-tis surged knew nothing of the will leave for the marking commendable restraint. Of the sixty-eight cases there were forty-five convictions and eight dis-barder a block the the there there there the marking. Monthere the influence of the same and here the influence of the condition that a certain number of old-tis surged knew nothing of the will leave for the sixty-eight cases there were forty-five convictions and eight dis-there the the t year for life, and retaining the San Leandro property. Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir died in June, 1901, and now her daughter Edna Wallace Hopper asks that the will of Alexander Duns-muir made in December be set aside owing to the testator's mental income city. She che will of alexander of the state of the s owing to the testator's mental incapa-city. She also asks that the agreement made by her mother with James Dunsmuir be set aside owing to undue influence being exercised by her mother's lawyers, also acting for James Duns-Miss Hopper and her New York coun fendant's counsel is E. P. Davis, K. C.,

and A. P. Luxton. Mr. Helmcken applied for a further recovered from his illness sufficiently to Mr. Davis declined to consent as there

was enough evidence taken on commission to keep them going for two days, and that reading this would not embar rass the other side through Mr. Duff's Mr. Justice Drake accordingly direct-

ed that this arrangement be carried out. Mr. Bodwell, reviewing the case briefchurch opened this afternoon in the Philharmonic hall. The ladies have been muir was so addicted to drink that his some time past, and are confident that Phiharmonic nan. The matter bare of the action of the acti ada to Contribute Money Towards Imperial Defence. Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The Canadian Associated Press yesterday referred to a lefter which appears in the English press, but he did write a private English press (balled to ver to James Dussmuir, al-English press, but he did write a private English press (balled to ver to James Dussmuir, al-English press (balled tover Premier did not send any letter to the English press, but he did write a private letter to a newspaperman in York. Those taking part in a Dairy Maids Festival' follow: Little maids, Misses no reason why this letter, although not in-lished. It is as follows: Ottawa, Nov. 16th, 1903. Alfred H. Fletcher, Yorkshire Herald, York: Those taking part in a Dairy Maids Festival' follow: Little maids, Misses at of a business nature that Alex. Ottawa, Nov. 16th, 1903. Alfred H. Fletcher, Yorkshire Herald, York: Those taking part in a Dairy Maids Festival' follow: Little maids, Misses at of a business nature that Alex. Ottawa, Nov. 16th, 1903. Alfred H. Fletcher, Yorkshire Herald, York: Those taking part in a Dairy Maids Festival' follow: Little maids, Misses at of a business nature that Alex. Ottawa, Nov. 16th, 1903. Alfred H. Fletcher, Yorkshire Herald, York: Those taking part in a Dairy Maids Festival' follow: Diagona follo Dear Sir:-- I have the nonor to acknown. He ricet, chorus of markmans, Alsees nothing about the will, although she was edge the receipt of your favor of the 5th Nicholles, Holmes, Castleton, George, Inst., warenen you call my attention to the Burt, Faweett, Cameron, Lawson, when this helpless man was signing the statement made in your city to the fact Helmcken. McTavish, Carter and Leiser. went to New York to be operated upon soon after her marriage. On account of her husband dying she was unable t receive the medical attention she needed as she returned to San Francisco with the body. The defendant then began to bring the widow under influences to sign a document to relinquish her rights He solicitors, who should have advised her o view such a course with suspicio were actually engaged by the defend ant to secure a document that would cut her off from the property forever. They were paid for that service by the de fendant. The widow was in such poor health at the time she signed the agree ment that she was unable to resist undue influences brought to bear. She was induced to sign on December 1st. 1900. the agreement which should, like the will, be set aside. Mrs. Dunsmuir died in June, 1901. The reading of the evidence taken on

mmission was then commenced by Mr. Helmcken. The first testimony was that of Dr. B.

Marshall, of New York, who said that monia which left me with a very bad cough, and also left my lungs in a very bad condition," writes John M. Russell, Esq., of Brent, Cherokee Nat., Ind. Ty. #I had no appetite and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My breast was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I be-lieve saved my life. I cannot express my grati-tude to you. I am able now to do very good work." 1886, he knew Alexander Dunsmuir in San Francisco, and attended him. The patient was on the verge of delirium tremens. Witness continued to treat Mr. Dunsmuir at various times till 1897. The patient had periods of delirium remens at first at periods of five or six work." Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine can show nonths apart, and then more frequently Witness saw him last about eight months before his death. About this time Dunsmuir's appearance had drooped, he could not keep up a connected conversation, and he she medicine can show. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps, for expense of customs and mailing *only*, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Ds. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. breaking down. He had been called in forty or fifty times to the house, and found the patient in a bad way. Wit-

afraid he was going to be poisoned by

cooks, and would refuse to take liquor from any bottle he did not see opened. He would take out a biscuit from his vest pocket and ask the doctor to have it analysed. Dunsmuir had the same halucination about cigars. He had many other fancies. Once he wanted his coal mines brought in and put on the bed alongside of him. He first possessed

years. When he was sick he would often WARSHIP STRUCK IN make his daughter taste food or medicine. "You taste this kid"; he called his daughter "kid." He was thoroughly devoted to Mrs. Dunsmuir, and spoke al-ways in terms of the greatest affection of her, and she was thoroughly devoted to him, looking after him very carefully.

He was always very fond of Mrs. Hopper. Witness would not consider at the last time he saw him that Mr. Duns muir was of sound mind. Mr. Luxton read the cross-examin ation, which went particularly into the

this idea of poisoning within the past five

frequency with which he had attended Alexander Dunsmuir professionally and regarding the various halucinations referred to in the main examination. From 1895 to 1897 he did not believe from his own experience that Alexander Duns- island, with tremendous force. She is muir could carry on a connected conver- ashore in the same spot off Union where sation

Edward A. Crowninshield, of New Joseph H. Choate, said he met Alex-ander Dunsmuir in the Gerard hotel in the ship, a second class cruiser of the

owing to the sharp angle at which the for lunch. In Johnson vs. Oliver, heard before the Chief Justice, Crease & Crease appeared for the plaintiff and F. B. Gregory for the defence. This is a suit for damages brought by plaintiff, who is a canner at Skidegate, against defendant for detention of a shipment of sait, by which plaintiff claims he lost a whole season's fishing. The tried of the same and it is likely will be forced to take refuge on board the Admiral's steamer tonight.

claims he lost a whole season's fishing. The trial of Anderson vs. Sayward was finished yesterday, the special jury bring-ling in a verdict, in favor of defendant. The questions submitted to the jury were:

gine? A.-None. 5. Q.-Was Bricknell competent to run the engine? A.-Yes. 6. Q.-Did defendant exercise due care in selecting Bricknell to run the engine? A.-

Yes. 7. Q.-Was the accident caused by the negligence of defendant, or of any person in his employ? If so, whose; and in what did it consist? A.-There was no negli-middle of the afternoon it will at once \$627.50. Mr. M \$557.

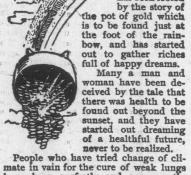
openings. These have been closed up but the square masses of metal remain ing are conspicuous. A singular fact about the ship, too, is that she has served on nearly every station under the British flag, having seen duty on the China

> ORCANIC HEART DISEASE NERVOUSNESS AND INDIGESTION RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.

The Rev. Father Lord, Sr., Montreal, Canada, says: "I have been a sufferer for 20 years from organic heart disease, ner-yousness and dyspepsia and have doctored oth in France and America, with but emporary relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's

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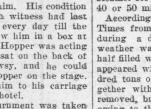
has a leading article predicting general electi for the contest.



neglected or unskilfully treated, find a fatal end in consumption.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pner monia which left me with a very bad cough

medicine can show.



1. Q.-Was the plaintiff injured while distance of about four cables, and con-helping to put on the belt? A.-Yes.

2. Q.—Was the plaintiff ordered by Brick-nell (the engineer) to help put on the belt, or did he do so of his own free will? A .- beacons, and it is reported that the or did he do so prime order and a solution of the solution of

3. Q.-If ordered to do so, was ne congeta to conform to such order? A.-No. 4. Q.-What, if any, was the extent of Bricknell's authority over the plaintiff as regards requiring him to work on the en-gine? A.-None.

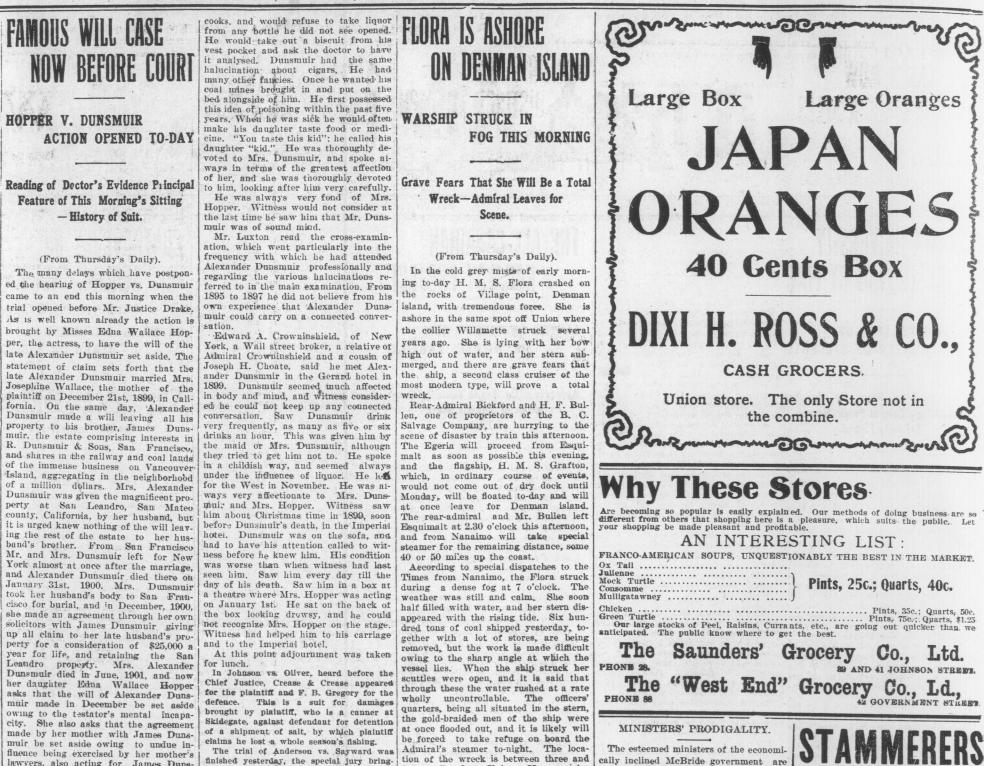
s. Q.-Did the plaintiff do or omit to do

Many a child has been fooled by the story of

> a speed of 19.5 knots, which is considerably faster than the Phaeton's. In general design the vessel greatly resem bles the Grafton, the flagship on this station. A peculiarity about her appearance are the places in her how and stern which were once used for torpedo

have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures deep-seated coughs, bronchitis, bleeding lungs, ema-ciation, and other conditions which, if coast and among occupations piled as a roop ship to Australia.

Scene.



cally inclined McBride government are evidently determined that they shall not proportions so long as they can appropriate anywhere between five hundred and nine hundred dollars in the course

We wonder whether railway fare is included in the trifling item of \$860.75 charged up against the province by Hon. Charles Wilson? Mr. Green, being constructed on-a less

to the value of \$812.25. The Premier was satisfied with

Mr. McPhillips's bill was insignificant,

The Finance Minister greatly mysti-

mand of Capt. Casper J. Baker. She is a steel hulled, twin screw ship, sheathed, and has a displacement of northern climates become snow white in any set of men. It is with the majority 4,360 tons. She is 320 feet long by harmony with their surroundings. The in constituencies whose representatives 49.6 beam, and has a draught of 19.2 Finance Minister is a lamb with a hold such perverted views of their feet. Her horse power is greater than that of the Phaeton's, it being 7,000 white fleece at present. There are black duties. The effects of excessive and un-Phaeton's draught. She was built at environment.

men, and her armament consists of two different lumps with which it is asso- the proposals of the McBride govern-6 pounders, one 3-pounder, four Maxims and four torpedo tubes. The vessel has minade miracle.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

made on the floor of the Legislative Assembly yesterday afternoon. Something Mr. Houston's speech was not by any hearers to draw their own conclusions. If they do not feel justified in drawing them now, they can await developments. The members who call themselves Socialists, the nominal representatives of the alliance. important constituencies, were the gentlemen who contributed the piquancy at to a bill of fare which had lost some of t Cure and was indeed surprised at Immediate relef I obtained. I am convinced that it will cure any case art disease and will strengthen the s and stomach." PREDICTS GENERAL ELECTIONS. stand up in their places in Parliament by Jackson & Co., and Hall & Co.-33 tries over which the British flag flies, to and proclaim their conviction that their constituencies are not particularly inter-

deny themselves any good thing because I THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BERLIN, of the financial stress. What does it ONTARIO, for the treatment of all forms matter to them if taxes do assume lofty of SPEECH DEFECTS. We treat the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore e natural speech. Write for earticulars,

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so long as the burdens are not laid too heavily upon the class assumed to be represented. This is a new and original doctrine, worthy of its source and of the causes which inspire it.

We do not think it is necessary to enter into the question of the reasons for the extraordinary attitude of the leaders who point the way to a new and more desirable economic system. The causes are pretty well known in the places from which the gentlemen hail and which they announce they will so nominal draught and 9,000 forced sheep in the world. The color of their just taxation upon communities are too draught, as against 5,000 nominal, the raiment is in harmony with former well understood at the present stage of the world's progress for the electors of Pembroke, engined at Barrow and launched in 1893. She cost £241,819 to tent but if it succeeds in leaven may be very po-belief that they will not be affected by build. She carries a complement of 312 tent, but if it succeeds in leavening the belief that they will not be affected by 6-inch quick-firing, eight 4.7 guns, eight ciated we in British Columbia will as- ment. The inhabitants of this province who may congratulate themselves because they are not called upon to contrabute generously and directly to the provincial treasury to meet the heavy liabilities imposed by a measure which will There were some significant remarks | call for an increase in the ordinary expenditure of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year will quickly realize sensational was expected from the mem- their mistake. Before many months ber for Nelson. Mr. Houston delivered elapse they, and all the people, will an interesting address, boiling with the understand that they have been called sardonic humor that always permeates upon to pay a pretty price for the proand strongly flavors his deliverances. But | pagation of Socialistic doctrines. The Socialist members are about to give a means the most interesting contribution practical illustration of what they mean to yesterday's proceedings. He did not when they say that in the interests of say definitely whether he acquiesced in their creed it is well that Conservatism the decreee of political ostracism issued shall be paramount in province and by the Attorney-General. He left his Dominion. While openly proclaiming their independence, they have none the less plainly intimated that they will support McBride. It is well that the fullest publicity should be given to the terms of

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The population of the United Kingdom up ons and asking Liberals to be ready ested in the manner in which taxes are to the end of June was estimated at 42,raised, or applied after they are raised, 372,556 persons.

CIVIL CASES BEFOR

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THE ACTION OF HOPPER \

Employee Injured in Sa Mill Suing for Damag ing Will Con

(From Tuesday

Owing to the large i down for hearing at th opened this morning, Chief Justice in the h Mr. Justice Drake i However, there wer stood over for one re among them Hopper which Edna Wallace Ho to secure from James from the estate of Dunsmuir, which plain of right to the estate of dead), who was Mrs. Ale When the case was Helmcken, K.C., stated C., his fellow counsel i abed and E. P. Davis, fence not objecting Mr journed the trial till Th Anderson vs. Sayward the Chief Justice an this the plaintiff. H. damages because of being caught in the ma ant's shingle mill, where Joseph Martin, K.C., plaintiff and E. V. Bo

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Owing to Fred Peters, sary witnesses, being ill. tained an adjournmen next court. Turner-Beet Victoria Lumber Co. vs. and Barrett vs. Elliott we till next sitting.

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The only case procee civil assizes this morn Anderson vs. Sayward, the previous day. Soon a ed before the Chief Jus cided that the jury shou mill to examine the pos chinery and other su plaintiff met with his trial will likely be ender Owing to the fact that Queen City had not ari sary witnesses, the trial ing & Lighterage Co. Morris was postponed, a later before the Chief case affects the towage number of piles belongin ant. Dr. Frank Will 330 piles at Port San Ju the tug Albion to tow Blaine. On the trip 278 and only 48 were fendant refused to pay piles lost, and plaintiffs fendant puts in a coun piles lost and also for chains, which also went Frank Higgins is actin and H. B. Roberts und H. B. Robertson, for Last month H. B. R half of the plaintiffs in I Co., Limited, vs. Horac fendant, applied to the pointment of a receiver able execution, and th argued before Mr. Jus three occasions. The I a receiver for the purpo a pre-emption of land ta defendant by paying \$10 grant, so that they cou the Judgment Act and s S. Perry Mills, K. C., defendant, and conte much as the defendant c his interest in the land u

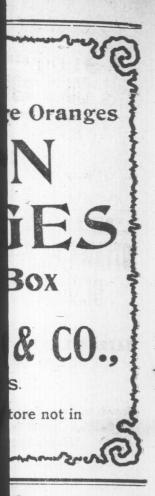
tiffs' motion with costs. In Chambers Letters of administrati ed to-day to the widow of Hitt. An order was made by tice this morning granting will of the late W. F. Finl

issued to him, the plai entitled to a receiver. Hi

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lation of the United Kingdom up of June was estimated at 42,

NOW ON PAYING BASIS. Large Profits Earned by the Centre Star Mine-\$70,000 in the Treasury.

BEFORE ASSIZES The report of Manager E. B. Kirby, read at the annual meeting in Toronto of the Centre Star Mining Co., contained a statement that must have gladdened HAYDN'S "CREATION" the hearts of the shareholders and one HOPPER V. DUNSMUIR which will go a long way towards restoring confidence in British Columbia mining ventures.

This statement was as follows: "The Great Musical Work Presented in Ad-Employee Injured in Sayward Shingle net profit in excess of all expenditures was in round figures \$265,000, which has covered the indebtedness of the company and left a surplus of, in round figures, \$70,000 in the treasury."

The following extracts from Mr. Kirby's report will be found of interest: Owing to the large number of trials set Developments up to date show that the eity.

own for hearing at the civil assizes, which Centre Star mine has experienced the down for hearing at the event assists, the opened this morning, two judges sat, the Chief Justice in the Fuir court room and Mr. Justice Drate in the Assize court. Mr. Justice Drate in the Assize court. Mr. Justice brace in the Assize could However, there were a good many cases stood over for one reason and another, among them Hopper vs. Dunsmur, in among them Hopper vs. bunsmur, in

dead), who was Mrs. Alexander Dunsmulr. When the case was called, H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., stated that L. P. Duff, K. c., his fellow counsel in the case, was ill abed and E. P. Davis, K.C., for the de-fence not objecting Mr. Justice Drake ad-journed the trial till Thursday. Anderson vs. Sayward was heard before the Chief Justice and a special jury. In this the plaintiff, H. O. Anderson, claims damages because of injuries received by

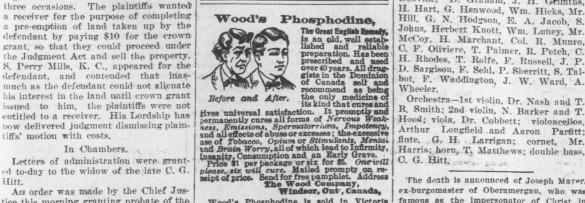
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Martin obtained leave to issue a writ for government upon the gross product of service out of the jurisdiction. On application of A. Martin leave was tax has the peculiar effect of exacting an granted for examination of judgment debt-or in Kung Kul Chee vs. Yee Yick Co. stance, on the milling grades of the Centre Star and other Rossland mines it The only case proceeded with at the will take anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent. of the net profits, which greatly index any match is the transferred to be per-anderson vs. Sayward, continued from creases the difficulty of securing capital oon after court open- for milling operations. The disastrous before the Chief Justice, it was de- effect of this tax in repressing the mining cided that the jury should proceed to the and milling of low grade ores throughout mill to examine the position of the ma- the province has forced the mining comily pressed by the Provincial Mining As-sociation. It is believed that the new Owing to the fact that the steamer

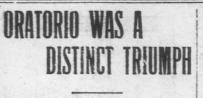
ing & Lighterage Co. vs. Dr. Frank sentiment. Morris was postponed, and will be tried It is pro Port foot; mining ore from stopes, \$2.07 per Blaine. On the trip 278 piles were lost, | ton.

The entire cost of mining and deliver- Wilders. and only 48 were delivered. De-fendant refused to pay freight for the ing ore, including pro rata of general ex-

piles lost and also for certain boom chains, which also went with the logs. Including the additional ore broken by Frank Higgins is acting for plaintiffs the year was \$1.97. These figures would Last month H. B. Robertson on be- be satisfactory in most mining districts half of the plaintiffs in F. C. Davidge & of the West, but in view of the extreme Co. Limited vs. Horace E. Kirby, de- toughness of this ore and rock, the endant, applied to the court for the apmoderate rate of output and the severe ointment of a receiver by way of equit- conditions of mining here, they are very ble execution, and the matter was exceptional.



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GIVEN LAST NIGHT

mirable Manner in Metropolitan Church.

Haydn's "Creation." sung in the Letropolitan church Wednesday, was a distinct triumph for amateurs of this

stood over for one reason and among them Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, in which Edna Wallace Hopper is endeavoring to secure from the estate of the late Alexander punsmuir, which plaintiff claims belongs Dunsmuir, to the estate of her mother (now Dunsmuir, which plaintiff claims belongs

damages because of injuries received by being caught in the machinery of defend-nat's shingle mill, where he was employed Joseph Martin, K.C., is appearing for plaintiff and E. V. Bodwell, K.C., for de-fendant. The case is still in progress. An interesting trial is that of Raser vs. McQuade, which opened before Mr. Justice Drake, Welby Solomon appearing for plain-tiff and A. E. McPhillips, K.C., for de-fendant. From the evidence it appears that the widov of the late Louds Vigellus married in September, 1901, L. H. Raser,

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> Including the additional ore broken by Hollins, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Mr. Hendall, development headings, the average for R. H. Johnston, W. D. Kinnaird, E. A. Lewis, A. Petch, J. Petch, J. Redman, E. Rogers, F. Savage, Mr. Silvie, H. T. Stannard, G. F. Watson, J. R. Wescott, J. A. Williams, F. Wills, R. Worlock. Bass-Mr. Anderson, Mr. Back, Mr. Barrick, J. G. Brown, A. L. Brownlie, W. Cullingford, G. Deaville, W. Cullingford, G. Deaville, W. A. Deaville, D. Graham, J. H. Griffiths, H. Hart, G. Henwood, Wm. Hicks, Mr. Hill, G. N. Hodgson, E. A. Jacob, S. Johns, Herbert Knott, Wm. Luney, Mr. McCoy, H. Marchant, Col. R. Munro, C. F. Oliviere, T. Palmer, R. Petch, C. H. Rhodes, T. Rolfe, F. Russell, J. P. D. Sargison, F. Sehl, P. Sherritt, S. Taloot, F. Waddington, J. W. Ward, A. Wheeler.

flute, G. H. Larrigan; cornet, Mr. Harris; horn, T. Matthews; double bass,

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"PARLOR" SHOW.

Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic hail the first "parior" show of the winter season was held, under the auspices of the Victoria City Kennel Club. The breeds taken up were pointers, all setters, spaniels (other than cockers), and a miscellaneous class, for those breeds not included in the second show. There were a large number of entries. Geo. Jay acted as judge. Aiss W. Davie was the principal winner in Eng. W. Davie was the principal winner in the first bottle and give it to you at the cuttors. A number of Blennem lish setters. A number of Blenne, n spaniels were shown by T. Plimley, and be ing the only representatives of that breed in the province they were much admire Owing to the short time for advertisin the show was not as well supported as would have been otherwise, but a go many spectators were present, and muc interest was taken in the judging, particu larly in the short review of the breed made by the judge after, the awards were made. Mr. Jay clearly explained sever important points required in the various breeds, pointing out in what particular the winning dogs scored over the others. At the conclusion of the show a vote of thanks to Mr. Jay for his painstaking and able work was proposed by the president of the club and carried unanimously,

The following remarks, with regard to the winner of "special" in each breed may be of interest: Young Roy, winner of special for best English setter, is a seven months' puppy,

name implies, is a son of the Ch. English setter Roy Montez, owned by Mr. C. W. Minor, of Victoria. Ch. Hector, winner of special for the best Irish setter, is too well known now to need ferred to is exceptionally fast, it is imfurther comment. In spite of increasing possible for anyone to ill two positions years, he wears wounderfully well. years, he wears wonderfully well. Don, winner of special2 for best Gordon

score of 1 goal to nil. Play commenced at record of 4.19 by two seconds. one of the civilians present until the ar-

tested. The full backs on both sides found It necessary to come to the defence of their respective goals frequently, which is a sure sign that the teams were most even-The wedding of Frince Alexander of Albany has Teck and Princess Alice of Albany has and only 45 were derived. De-piles lost, and plaintiffs are suing. De-piles lost, and plaintiffs are suing. De-piles lost and also for certain boom piles lost and also for certain boom philes lost and also for certain b If anything, the sailors had slightly the

The Y. M. C. A. forwards made some good rushes down field, and several times it looked as if the score would be increased, but no additional goals were scored.

Fred. Richardson refereed the match most impartially. At times during the match both sides played well, and on numerous occasions both teams seemed to lose all idea of com bination among the forwards. There is no mistaking the fact that there is material in the Y. M. C. A. team which, with faithful practice and careful coaching, will re- Can be stopped in a few minutes and sult in one of the strongest elevens of the permanently cured in one hour by inhal-province. Members of the Y. M. C. A. ing fragrant healing Catarrhozone. No Wheeler. Orchestra—1st violin, Dr. Nash and T. R. Smith; 2nd violin, N. Barker and T. Hood; viola, Dr. Cobbett; violoncellos, Arthur Longfield and Aaron Parfitt; Arthur Longfield and Aaron Parfitt; faute, G. H. Larrigan; cornet, Mr. Harris; horn, T. Matthews; double bass, C. G. Hitt. The death is announced of Joseph Mayer.



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blue belton with black ears, and, as his

wards, good place kicking among the haif setter, is owned by W. Winsby, and is un-doubtedly the best Gordon owned in Vic-full backs is necessary for the formation

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

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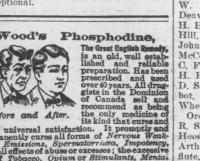
BRIEF TELEGRAMS

versity is supposed to have resulted from a burning cigarette. A library of 30,000 volumes was destroyed. in the Bartlett murder case, which has been on trial for two weeks before Judge advantage in the second haif. They made a number of determined attacks on the Y. M. C. A. goal, which were unsuccessful. dering his wife one year ago last month. dering his wife one year ago last month. Bartlett admitted the deed, but proved

extreme provocation.

Fire, supposed to be work of an inc diary, destroyed Yat's mill and elevator. the post office and block of business buildings at Hayes City, Kas. The loss is \$200.-000 with small insurance.

SNIFFELING AND SNEEZING COLDS



argued before Mr. Justice Walkem on hree occasions. The plaintiffs wanted

a receiver for the purpose of completing a pre-emption of land taken up by the efendant by paying \$10 for the crown grant, so that they could proceed under the Judgment Act and sell the property. Perry Mills, K. C., appeared for the lefendant, and contended that inasnuch as the defendant could not alienate

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and H. B. Robertson, for defendant.

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Mill Suing for Damages-Interest-

ing Will Contest.

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> MINING AFFAIRS. Resolutions Adopted at Annual Conver tion of Associated Boards of Trade.

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to go to the bottom of the banking in-stitution, scrutihize the methods of do-ing business as well as the financial condition, is admitted by one of the re- undertaking within the power of the pro

Industry sector methods of the proposed Company carrying on or authorised to carry on any business or number of the proposed company.
Indective supporters are said to have netted nearly \$2,500,000 in cash, and it was, said to-day that Dowie might come to Chicago without delay to take steps to ward doing away with the receivers.
Trade Cheques Stopped.
Zion City, Dec. 2.—At the Zion City general store, where Receiver Currie was introduced to Deacon Clendensen, the manager of the store, the question arose as to whether the trade cheques in use at Zion City were to be accepted at the store under the receiver's administration. After consulting with his at torneys, Receiver Currie said that the cheques would not be accepted. This decision was also made known to manager of the fresh food supply of Zion, which includes the butcher shop. In a short time it became known throughout the city, and it occasioned a panic amore are to live during the config week, unclease to during the config week, unclease to during the config week, unclease to reary of an easisted by the more weights.
To operate any of the company.
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To operate any of the property, real or personal ss they are assisted by the more wellto-do neighbors, is problematical.

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EXTRA) CARRY

To construct, purchase, alter and main-tain and to contribute to the purchase. in the basket, the former once and the of placer and lode miners: that the Do-latter twice. From this on the Fernwood minion government established a bureau team did better, and not only held their of mines in connection with the geologi-opponents down, but scored two goals

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chronicled each day's "earnings."

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of attack that is most effective. The fine bers, its brief term is likely to be one of tone of scorn with which he referred to trouble and travail. the disregard of pledges made manifest in the new schemes of taxation brought down by the government; the relentless, outrage blush, while the leader of the vision. assume a look of shame.

the opposition would have mounted guard over the ballot boxes and kept leagues. them in sight until all the requirements of the law had been fulfilled and the rightful representative of the constituency of Fernie had been declared elect- | such broadsides into the McBride govthe "member for Fernie" put the boxes ever been returned. That point has alin the hands of people who were more ready been demonstrated. But the as-

from the irksome letter of the law which dependent member who values his polineed not have bound it for a single mo- tical future dare support its proposals. ment. If it does not see fit to oppose its | But we hope for the sake of the province own bill, which would be just as reason- the blow will be judiciously timed. able as the course it has already pursued, we shall know before the House meets again-if the government believes it has sufficient of a majority-who is the lawful representative of Fernie. If a member of the opposition were to undertake to anticipate the action of the government by introducing a bill straightening out the kinks in the law which has enabled Mr. McBride to cling to power, we do not know what might happen.

The evidence of the effect of the party lines movement was forthcoming Monday in the Legislature. It was the first day of skirmishing order. Premier Mc-Bride thought he was training his heavy way. The honorable gentleman made the nominal leader of the opposition.

the Legislature. The opposition has no British Columbia Legislature. They the floor of the legislature. John Oliver also spoke. McBride and to matter. Our readers can suggest had sufficient respect for the intelligence to appear. comparisons for themselves. They have of the members not to take the ground Mr. Macdorald in his maiden speech heard incisive, polished speakers, follow- that the people of British Columbia had in the House, we are sure, convinced his ed by superficial, bombastic "orators." expressed approval of the conduct of the Tribune says only eighteen members atfollowers that they made no mistake in And then behind Mr. Macdonald is the returning officer, the Attorney-General tended the first assembly of McBride's their choice of a leader. Possessed of finest array of talent that has ever been and the Provincial Secretary in taking supporters. "Houston of Nelson will an excellent Parliamentary style, a gathered together in the assembly. We advantage of a technicality to deprive a not go into the government caucus until beautifully modulated, resonant and per- think numerically the membership constituency of its rights. The conten- the party makes its elected leader prefectly attuned voice, whose low notes of the Legislature is out of all procan be heard distinctly in a by no means portion to the population it represents. Vancouver expressed the sentiments of if this is not done." acoustically perfect chamber, it is a But there are compensations. One of the entire province is worthy of the inpleasure to listen to the new leader mak- them is that the character and ability of tellect of a parrot. The Attorney-Gening his points. And he is a debater of the our representatives is improving. On the eral took higher ground than that. He on Tuesday a statement made in the stamp who believes in appealing to the opposition side some of the hardest kickreason of his hearers rather than in de- ers of the old war horses are on the clamation. He possesses none of the ground in better form than ever. That to provide for a recount whenever pay 5 per cent. on a loan of two million qualities of the speakers of the bombas-tic type, "all sound and no sense," to put able amount of strong debating talent whose duty it was to administer the law curious that the assertion is conched in qualities of the speakers of the bombas- they have been reinforced by a considerthere is no reason to doubt, and unless were afraid of the consequences of a re- language peculiarly like that constantly While Mr. Macdonald is not an orator the government is stronger in its followof the slashing style, he develops a system | ing than it is in its head and other mem-

WELL ADVISED.

We are pleased to see that the provinmerciless coolness with which he ex- cial government is careful to pay close posed the government's crooked work in attention to the good advice it receives in evident determination to secure a ma- paper that it was a great mistake to atshould be its principal business to ad- on every cord of firewood brought to minister justly and impartially; the sar- market. The revenue was not increased and adhered strictly to its alleged prin- Colonist. castic allusion to the doubtfulness of the to any material extent under that law; cip'es, it would bury the widows alive. title to a seat in the House of the gentle- a great deal of timber that could have man who describes himself as the mem- been applied to the conveniences and ber for Fernie, although he has merely comforts of the people was burnt up on been declared elected by his partner in the ground because the 25 cents covered business, and is afraid to permit a the small gap between profit and loss. judicial authority to sit upon his title to The government proposes, we underthe seat, made the principal actor in the stand, to do away with that foolish pro- Legislature should retire from the Coun-

government, who is not remarkable for It is also satisfactory to note that the particularly fine sensibilities, squirmed Premier and his wise advisers do not inin his seat and looked half inclined to tend to let temptation beset their thorny path. They now have the power to in-But then Mr. McBride evidently crease the "revenue tax" to five dollars, thought he had put his accuser to con- and they evidently fear the powers into fusion and settled the case in his party's whose hands they have delivered themfavor when he triumphantly pointed out selves-the banks, which evidently know that the agents of the opposition, through how to take the fullest advantage of a their own dilatory tactics, had permitted good thing-might insist upon the enthe "ballot boxes to escape from thepr." forcement of the provisions of the law. Perhaps if they had known the charac- And so they are going to repeal it. They ter of the men they had to deal with are wise in their generation, the Hon. Richard and his able, but feeble, col-

CALLS FOR STATESMANSHIP.

If the opposition continues to pour anxious to retain power than to deal out saults must be properly timed. There

AN IMPOTENT OUTFIT.

Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., Attorney-General, was the chief speaker on the government side of the legislature Tuesday. He presented a more imposing front to his hearers than did his leader on the previous day. His arguments were not quite so trivial nor his appeals so absolutely tawdry, but still we fear Mr. Wilson did not leave the government stronger at the conclusion of his re marks.

The Attorney-General failed lament ably in his attempt to justify, from a artillery on the Ottawa government when for Nelson. Mr. Wilson is supposed to

apparently withal resourceful, gentleman relations of His Honor the Lieut.-Gover- aldermanic board might apply spurs to

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

"Observer" in his letter asserts that no man can serve two masters, and that Ald. Cameron having been elected to the cil board.

We hope he will do nothing of the kind. Mr. Cameron has conscientiously and diji- Minister cordially greeted his- former gently attended to his duties as Alderman. He has been one of the most efficent and capable of our municipal servants. He has had special supervision you are aging. You are getting quite of the finances of the city, and to his zea. gray and worried looking. You will have and the zeal of his associates on the to take great care of yourself, or we finance committee we are indebted for shall be losing you some of these days." nnance committee we are indebted for the very satisfactory condition of our finances now that we are nearing the close of another year. There was a large deficit at the close of the term of Mayor deficit at the close of the term of Mayor Hayward, which, we understand, has al-as one of the best political stories of the most, if not quite, been wiped out.

There need be no conflict whatever be tween the legislative and municipal auties of Mr. Cameron. It is altogether probable he has made up his mind to moon take place I think it will be in order ficiently sharp men around at the time, of the chamber Tuesday we fear for retire from the municipal field in anticiand the agent of the government which the consequences. We suspected that pation of such objections as those of is willing to connive at crookedness of the Legislature would be one of the strongest in debating talent that has will continue in active service.

-----Regret has been expressed on anxious to retain power than to deal out simple, abstract justice. The leader of the government practi-cally admitted that a crime had been to will be a grievous thing for the tax-to view the Mayoralty period as extend-Regret has been expressed on has so well filled for a number of years all sides at the announcement that Mayor past. It is said, and no doubt true, that Fernie, but claimed that technically the provided under the terms proposed by the ing over two years. It is not any regard ministers had no choice in the matter. Finance Minister. He says money can- for the conventional that actuates our There was no doubt whatever as to the not be secured upon more favorable con- citizens in regretting the possible retireintent of the law, but it was more con- ditions. We doubt that very much. We ment of Mayor McCandless. His Wor venient for them to observe its letter observe by Eastern newspapers that a ship has been indefatigable in his attenthan its spirit. There is no question county in Ontario is borrowing money at tion to his duties. He found our finances whatever that it was in the power of the 4 per cent. But even if the money in somewhat of a tangle. He leaves government to do the right thing and the market be in as unfavorable a mood as them in good shape. The problem of the just thing by returning the ballot boxes is represented, it is not going to continue exhibition has been solved. The filling to the courts, but it was expedient under so for ten years. Long before the expir- in of the flats has all but been completthe circumstances in which the govern- ation of that time, with an efficient gov- ed. The C. P. R. hotel project will be ment found itself to stand upon the let- ernment in power, the conditions will be well under way before the expiration of ter of the law. The government in its improved. Why should the taxpayers be the coming year. There is clear water magnanimity, in its largeness of spirit- called upon to bear unnecessary burdens ahead for the present Mayor's successor a spirit which i..umines the remarkable because the present weak ministry has Mayor McCandless might gain much orations of the Premier-is willing to do been terrified by parties interested in honor if he were to take advantage of the right thing before the session closes. squeezing the province to the limit? The the circumstances he has been largely It will bring down a bill to relieve itself government is evidently doomed. No in- instrumental in creating. The means of initiating many important improvements will probably be available now that the tension on our finances has been relieved A man with a less conscientious regard for his duties would have no scruple about accepting a second term, especially as there is a practical unanimity of opinion that it should be given to him by acclamation. However, we understand His Worship's decision is irrevoc able. We believe our readers will agree with us that the determination is regret table.

A healthy feeling now exists in favor of selecting our Mayors from the ranks of the Aldermen. There is a disposition to regard experience in municipal service as a necessary qualification in a candiconstitutional standpoint, the course of date for the seat of the chief magisthe Premier in the case of the member | trate. Few men are so highly endowed, so rich in attainments, that they can he took up the question of the construc-be the government repository of legal grasp all the details of municipal work he went up to Kanloops Thursday night, above. Investigation proved that wisdom and constitutional lore. It is no by, a mere cursory review of the situadoubt true, as he says, that sovereigns of tion. There are two candidates in the plenty of noise, and the clouds of dust Great Britain have refused to accept ad. field for the Mayoralty. Both are men he pounded from his desk suggested visers selected by their first ministers. of experience. One has given the city smoke and dire execution. But when But the Premiers under whose stand- long service in the council and out of it. to find in the sedate proceedings and silent all the water casks in one boat, and this Mr. Oliver had finished with him the ards Mr. McBride claims to march, He is willing to place us under still Honorable Richard stood revealed as a we venture to say, accepted re- greater obligations. We refer to exmere political popgun. He is not a whit sponsibility for the actions of their ma- Mayor Redfern. Ald, Barnard will b aceper in conception nor broader in view jesties. The heads of governments of one of his opponents-probably his only as the head of the government and of those days did not place the responsi- opponent-for the honorable post. He the great Conservative party in British bility upon the shoulders of the King or has served his apprenticeship, is de-Columbia than was Richard McBride Queen, in terror of the political wrath of servedly popular with his friends, and no the rejected. It is not known positively doubt feels that he should now be per-The Libera's have good reasons for the that the sovereigns of Great Britain mitted to go up higher. We have heard exultation that came upon them after have availed themselves of their right but one objection raised to each of the that preliminary round. We do not won- to reject recommendations of the charac- candidates. The impetuous say Mr. Redder that the supporters of the govern- ter referred to, but it is shrewdly sus- fern is too conservative in his ideas; the ment looked as though they were suf- pected that they have. That is the situ- advocates of progress by degrees fear great importance to the British expedition Bartholmew Pinas, Philippino; Clovis fering from a severe disappointment. ation that ought to obtain in British Co- that Mr. Barnard might be too ardent in that the ultimate outcome will be the hand-Both sides had heard a quiet-mannered, lumbia. Because of the cowardice or his youthful temperament for such a post ing over of the whole of Thibet to Great self-contained, intellectual-looking and ignorance of Hon. Richard McBride the of responsibility. Possibly a judicious Britain.

deliver one of the most satisfactory first nor with his constitutional advisers the one or brakes upon the wheels of the The two leaders spoke on Monday in efforts that has ever been made in the must be the subject of discussion upon other, and thus bring about a happy medium. In any case we believe either reason to be dissatisfied with the com- heard another follow him in a style As to the Fernie ballot box outrage, one would render the city faithful seraltogether different, both as to manner we are pleased to see that Mr. Wilson vice. And there is yet time for others

> A Victoria dispatch to the Nelson . . .

It is currous that the Colonist repeats demanded. In the Fernie case the men dollars recently negotiated. It is also count, so they took advantage of a loop- used by our Vancouver contemporary. hole and thwarted the justice they are We would not like to say that our neighsworn to execute. That is all. Their bors and Mr. F. Carter-Cotton, M. P. attitude is eminently characteristic of P., are deliberately attempting to dethe lowest types of Toryism. It has been ceive the electorate, the heavily-taxed discovered that in the United States electorate, of British Columbia. But we there is a federal statute providing that should prefer to be informed upon the the widows of veterans of the war of the circumstances under which the two milrebellion shall be buried in the graves of lion dollar loan was negotiated. The their busbands. The law does not speci- News-Advertiser and its direction have connection with the Fernie election, its our columns. It was pointed out by this fy that the widows shall die before long been known, not to put the matter the last offices are performed upon too strongly, for the "pawkiness' of their jority even at the cost of the laws it tempt to collect from settlers 25 cents them. If the McBride government ways. We are sorry to observe sympwere administering such a law as that, toms of degeneracy in our neighbor the * * *

A good story is being told by the Montreal Witness illustrative of the high spirits and keen wit of the Premier. The references to Mr. Tarte's solicitude for the health of Sir Wilfrid at the time he was in weak health a year ago will be remembered. At the Laval students' dinner last week, so the story goes, Sir Wilfrid met Mr. Tarte. The Prime Minister of Public Works, and laying his hand sympathetically on his shoulder remarked slyly: "My dear fellow, how was understood to be the most ready beyear.

DUAL REPRESENTATION.

To the Editor:-As our civic election will At the last provincial elections Ald. Cam-eron was elected to a seat in the local the city council board and allow some other citizen to take his place, "which he

There, where no juvenile sorrows may fol-It was while on a voyage from Singa-

I am so tired!" And the strong man san wearily Into his chair at the close of the day; Fired of the struggle which stretched fort so drearing, Glad to put business and worry away

the west.

way.

Tired of the cares That the endless grind wears-The fight for existence each step of the 'I am so tired!" And a long sigh of glad-

ness Welcomed the gathering shadows The end of life's span brought no murr He smiled, for the end of the road wa

in sight, Hands o'er his breast, He was glad of the rest That he saw just beyond in the city

light. WORRIES OF AN M. P. P.

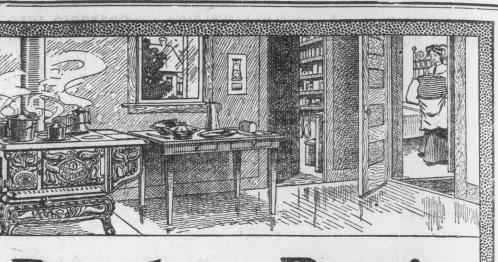
inland Sentinel. Harry Jones. M. P. P., has not been of Cariboo for 17 years, and on this his in. It was still dark. As soon as dayfirst trip down to take his seat in the legis- light came it was discovered that the lature, he sees Ashcroft for the first time. mainmast had torn a great hole in the The excitement here rattled him some, so deck and the vessel was filling from he had killed him. where he will find things as quiet as a water was up to the 'tween decks. Cariboo mining camp in winter.-Ashcroft Journal. But even life in Kamloops is too strenuous for Mr. Jones, and on Saturday ship could only keep afloat a few hours.

pose he is seeking. GREAT CRAWLERS.

Chicago Chronicle.

There is a toad-eating element in New and wife, a Japanese woman, a Chinese fork city which has no counterpart else- carpenter, the Chinese cook, Henry York city which has no counterpart elsewhere in America. When it is not attempt- Adams, an American negro, Wm. Reining to lick the boots of persons of wealth wald, Russian; Peter Johnson, Chilian; it is indulging its envious assaults upon Julian Salio, Philippino, and three Jappersons of wealth. It covets and it hates, anese able seamen. The captain's boat but it crawls just the same.

High Chinese officials at Tientsin attach cabin boy, S. Hanoy, Japanese steward;



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TWO' OF THE VICTIMS ARRIVED WEDNESDAY

Capt. Holstead Tells of Terrible Fate Which Befell Number of Benjamin Sewell's Crew.

of adventure, seldom paralleled by those

ore to Shanghai with a cargo of lumber that disaster overtook the ship. Storms giving the officers and crew time for a rest. On October 4th the storm, which proved serious to the good ship came up blowing a typhoon gale. The ship was hove to under bare poles and the seas washed over the decks. At this juncture the captain realized that the entre of the typhoon was advancing toward him, and he decided to run to get out of the storm centre. The ship ploughed her way at the rate of twelve knots an hour under bare poles. On the evening of the fourth, the three lower masts went over the side. The rigging eing wire, refused to part, and the masts kept pounding the side of the vessel fear-

During the morning of the fifth Capt. Holstead noticed the ship settling. He got the mate and tried to get at the pumps, but he great waves which were continually washing over the vessel hurled them back. At this time all the seanen were haddled around the chart house, the sides of which were caving the

The captain then ordered the lifeboats ade ready, as it was realized that the night he hied him to Victoria, hoping there Through an error the chief officer placed halls of the legislature the peace and re- was capsized and the casks lost. The captain's boat was jammed on being unched and leaked badly as a result. The mate's boat contained the first mate, eph Morris; third mate, Thos. Pickle, contained Capt. Holstead and wife, Miss Piper, Stenke, second mate; Chinese Vignol, Mauritious negro, and three Japanese seamen.

The boats kept close together until dark, the captain having cautioned the early in December.

mate not to go far away as the captain's boat was leaking and was besides the slowest of the two, as only two pair of Charged Against Ex-Mayor, Aldermen, oars could be used as against five in the mate's boat. At dark the boats were connected with a line, the wind having one down. At daylight, the 6th, the boats were parted, and the captain again admonish-

captain and his people aboard. A search was made by this vessel for

swim ashore. The steamer then went to the Pescadorse, and from there to Kelung, which port was reached on October Dudley E. Water, ex-president of plaint has been made of the fate which ' There then revenue

MAJOR LECKIE IS SAFE.

that Major R. J. Edward Leckie had died ter with a leopard. This report has proved correct. A letter received from G. H. and contains the following information: "Poor old Bert has had a narrow escape from being snuffed out by a wounded leopard. He has been in bed for a week, and will not be able to leave this spot for three weeks or a month. He is hadly torn or the face and head and bitten on the left arm. He had wounded the beast during the night, and was tracking him in the morning. He shot him again, and thought

"As his gun was empty, his shikari gave "He did check the charge, but they both and had a go-as-you-please scrap at the bottom. In a few seconds the shikaris had them separated and finished the leopard. "Fortunately for Bert, the beast had a roken foreleg and a hole in his belly. It was also lucky that he was on top of the brute's belly and that the mixup lasted a very short time.

"The leopards are very powerful brutes. from tip to tip.

"All danger to Leckie is past now, but imagine my feelings of responsibility at Copenhagen December 1st, 1844. playing doctor for three days before we could get a real surgeon. I have a good leopardskin myself, and hope to get more.

WHOLESALE BRIBERY Senator and Others.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30 .- The confession of ex-City Attorney Salsbury in regard to the notorious swindle in this ed the mate not to go too fast. He said "all right," but pulled away, and was not seen again by the captain. The cap-tain shaped his course for Formosa, and there were six separate water deals on in Arrived there at the Garambi lighthouse October 8th. The Japanese authorities were communicated, and that afternoon the Suma Maru arrived and took the Suma Maru arrived and took the a fund of \$100.000 he said.

The persons implicated by Salsbury the mate's boat and crew. The course was shaped for Botel Tobago, and there a search party found Wm. Reinwald and Julian Sako, who had been with the Julian Sako, who had been with the mate's boat. When found these men were doing menial duty for the natives. Sproat, manager of the Grand Rapids Democrat, \$3,333; R. A. Cameron, New were doing menial duty for the natives, had been stripped of all their clothing and their bodies were blistered from ex-Burns, \$200; Ald. McCool, \$500; Ald. Eblen, \$350; Ald. De Pagler, \$350; Ald. Wein, \$500; Ald. Kinney, \$350; Ald. Seeking its place on the four mothers an ace of losing their own lives. The breast; There, where no juvenile sorrows may fol-low, The tired little body found shelter rest. columns. He and Mrs. Holstead are columns, He and Mrs. Holstead are columns, the and Mrs. Holstead are columns of the columns of the columns of the columns. He and Mrs. Holstead are columns of the columns of the columns of the columns. He and Mrs. Holstead are columns of the columns. He and Mrs. Holstead are columns of the Tired of his play Through the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in wars of the Benjamen Sewall. Through the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept, while the golden beams died in the long summer day ept the long ing the only ones who were able to in Florida, \$7,500; C. S. Burche, manager of the Evening Press, \$5,000. He also implicated in the water deals were encountered, with occasional calms, 16th. Here the survivors were taken in board of public works; Dr. Nilke Deries, charge by the American consul. Botel Tobago island is one of the broker; Samuel M. Lemon, collector of

There then was a Milwaukee deal, in overtook the shipwrecked ones, and the | which he said Contractor Loss, of Chi-Japanese government has promised to cago, was interested; the Omaha deal, take steps to punish the guilty natives. in which the Barton millionaires are said to have put up \$50,000, and the Gillespie deal. On top of all these Salsbury A report was circulated a little time ago Lemon with a deal charging Lemon with plicates Revenue Collector Samuel M. that Major R. J. Edward Leckle had died from the injuries he received in an encoun-the with a leanent has near the near

mayor for \$10,000. C. S. Burche, manager of the Evening Kirkpatrick gives the information that the Major will recover. The letter is dated states that he received no money from from Debrawlin, Somaliland, October 24th, Salsbury or his agents, and that he never received any for the influence of his paper.

WILL BE ARRESTED.

American Criminal to be Taken Into Custody as He Leaves English Prison.

London, Dec. 1.-Chas Allen, the American criminal, terminates several years' imprisonment at Dartmouth on December him a loaded one, and then they went to 5th. As soon as he walks out of prison he see their prey. Like a flash the brute was will be rearrested on an extradition warup and at Bert, and he, thinking he still rant charging him with a daring post office had the unloaded rifle, did not fire, but robbery at Springfield, Ill., in 1895. Later tried to stand him off with the 'point one.' in the year, Allen and one Killoran, broke out of Ludlow street jail, New York, and fell together and rolled down a small hill escaped to England. It was only after Aland had a go-as-you-please scrap at the len had been convicted of robbing the Bir-

Alternating sunshine and snowfalls marked Queen Alexandra's birthday celebrations on Tuesday at Sandringham. In the afternoon all the children on the royal The skin measures seven feet ten inches estate were entertained at tea, the Queen personally supervising the wants of her guests. Queen Alexandra was born at

A constable at Highgate accused two persons of "using motor-car talk." He explain "Leckle and I expect to sail for England ed to the puzzled magistrate that they were shouting "Pip-pip."

PROCEEDINGS THE LEG

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eal to patriotism in events which hapened between Uctober 3rd and the pres-After the events in connection with

box scandal in a judicial and practical he Fernie election an appeal might well question. be made to patriotism. He conceived it to be wrong for the government, having the instruments of government in its hands, to appoint the partner of one of was among the best that he has ever After depicting the financial ituation in the most deplorable light, the candidates as returning officer. He also conceived it to be wrong for that called upon the opposition to assist government in getting the loan bill returning officer, having the knowledge hrough the papers and otherwise that rough, as the only measure of redress recount was to be demanded, to return those ballots to Victoria. He could not approve of the attitude taken | Did they want the Attorney-General at \$110,000. Was it worth while to save | waste in connection with the dykes. ble position on December 15th, when y the government,

ent in connection with k Pacific, devoting con-returning these ballot boxes. /Even if uch a loop hole existed he could not John Oliver showed the utter weakness approve of the members of the government crawling through this loop hole. The spirit of the law was clearly manider of the government to glorify himof for election purposes. He removed had expired. Therefore the members of the government would in no wise have been violating the statutes in reendeavored to surround himself and exposed him to criticism from a turning these ballot boxes. The Attoractical standpoint. Finally he dealt ney-General had he given the act a reasonable and fair interpretation, these given proper recognition with respect to with the Houston episode, proving that boxes would have been returned. member for Nelson' was correct in escribing the Premier as "tricky and It was therefore no wonder that His Honor appealed to the patriotism of the members when this was in mind. Fernie riding would yet be rectified. If delegations from the province were They had the opportunity yet to do so, over and seconder of the address upon and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity, and he therefore appealed to the patriotism and House were armed to see that recogniaiden effort would be delivered as well. oyalty of the members to see that jus-The seconder, the member for Fernie. ke under peculiar circumstances, but

tice was done to the Fernie electorate. Premier McBride.

Speaker upon his selection. He congratulated the legislature and the prov- in it, and he did not wish to reflect upince upon the fitness of the leader of the party lines. He hoped that stability opposition for the duties which devolved would be given to the governments in upon him. The position of leader of the tention of the House was taken up with tention of the House was taken up with

id not wish to speak of it disparagingly that taxes should be increased. The plan of borrowing was somewhat different to that in other years. The government in the speech admitted that urged against his government. That f \$1,000,000, if necessary, for three Dunsmuir government. At the time it line and also a railway to open the northears? At the expiration of that time was impossible to find a single mine ern section of the province. stringency in the money markets which was a dividend payer. Therefore But the most important matter now aight then have passed away and a loan it would be impossible to put a tax up-might then be floated in the regular way on the dividend payers and hope to get tion. With liabilities pressing upon come during a period of depression on until that was solved. Coming to the mineral taxation he the same principle and ask to be re-tid that it was a plank of the Conser-lieved of taxation. The mining men had made by the leader of the opposition to aid that it was a plank of the Conservative platform that the 2 per cent. tax tion in place of the 2 per cent. tax.

ax should be levied upon the profits of Members of the government in the last liabilities. It was out of the question at was surely reasonable to expect that public men should live up to the pledges

possible. He would be glad were it flow in other directions than British Cothis work had vexatious conditions affected pressing against it.

wn in his way. It was true that If the opposition did not support the government in this loan bill he would begin to lose faith in the patriotic in-

however, giving the commercial metropolis of the province access to the various mines. The Conservative party appealed talk a member of the Federal House The injustice of this 2 per cent. tax the injustice of this 2 per cent, tax is of the province access to the various as that the miners which engaged in the dustry and developed their property are made to pay the tax, while those a revenue which would pay the interest part and the conservative party appealed that a member of the rederal House to the country on this platform and had come back from Ottawa and an-sought the suffrages of the people in the nounced that the road would be built, a developed their property are which would pay the interest of the country on this platform and had come back from Ottawa and an-nounced that the road would be built, a developed their property are evenue which would pay the interest of the country on this platform and had come back from Ottawa and an-nounced that the road would be built, a developed to find added by the Dominion government. ne were left free from taxation. This was therefore one on industry. Many conditions to the weak majorities which but a serious thing when public men by the assertions of Premier McBride, vative party of John Houston, the memwas therefore one on industry. Many operties which were struggling along thout paying dividends at all were de to pay this tax, while large wait-

that it would not be to the benefit of In the province of Ontario Premier Ross government should be able to settle that pathy from the opposition, whom he was absent at the time, as he has been it would have been bankrupt under these

That appeal was not justifiable, as the legislature to support them in this loan cepted until it was proved otherwise. The framer of the speech the 15th of December obligations would be disastrous. On Apparently the framer of the speech the 15th of December obligations would be disastrous. The speech the the the most power obligations would be disastrous of the provide for the speech the the the most power obligations would be disastrous. On the provide for the speech the the the the most power obligations would be disastrous. On the provide for the speech the the the the the most power obligations would be disastrous. On the provide for the speech the the the the the most power obligations would be disastrous. On the provide for the speech the the the the the most power in Lordon. If the most power is the the most power in eant to call upon the members of the have to be met in London. If the means and a half was borrowed for the pur- public work which should have been poposition to support any legislation were not afforded it would be disastrous pose of meeting the overdraft aud pay-which was introduced by the govern- to the province, and attended by the ment, whether satisfied with it or not. gravest results. It was impossible, even ment, whether satisfied with it or not. graves results. It was impossible, even The opposition was not there to play the mere game of politics, but it was there to see that the best legislation was put through the House. He had no confidence in the govern-He had no confidence in the govern-

party man as to take that stand, but was not responsible in the matter. The lumnon Southern, yet the land bonus did have completed it. Yet it would require the did so because the government had statute stood, and the leader of the optoo weak a majority. He did not blame position knew well that no redress was Liberal government at Ottawa secured "Hasn't the work been done efficiently the building of it. That government at on the road?" asked Premier McBride. the present government for the present condition of affairs in any great measure. But he laid it to the blame of weak. The government required to be in a position to define its policy and carry it

cided against the opposition in spite of leaders, and that was lacking in the 000 loan now. Handled correctly there the eloquence of their leader on this very Dunsmuir government.

regard the voice of the ballot box in Vancouver? He had contended for the recognition of that voice in the one in-stance, but in the other disregarded it. There was a great gathering in Vancou-ver for the bye-election when the Fernie ballot box matter was used to its utmost. They gathered even from Ottawa for it. Did, they want the Attorney-General

to violate the laws of the province? Dur-It was found that a loop hole existed ing the session he said it was likely that by which the Attorney-General and the a measure would be introduced to amend this statute and do away with the diffi- give these lands away. culty met with in the Fernie election. Henderson.

nsure he wishes it made retroactive

ince. The report would be forthcoming in a short time. If the province were fishery matters alone it would not be likely to require the House to meet at had turned a deaf ear to the demand for He trusted that the wrong done to the | better terms first made three years ago. not listen to then it might become necessary to see that represen from British Columbia in the Federal tion was given. This was not a question of political parties.

Referring to the statement of the lead-Premier McBride. Hon. Premier McBride also con-gratulated the mover and seconder of said that was not a new description of the address. He congratulated the such speeches. He had used it himself when in opposition. But he was honest on the leader of the opposition in saying opposition was one which called for railway propositions inserted in the ability of more than an ordinary quality. speeches. Hours and hours had been

Apart from the justness of this tax, it opposition could evolve a scheme which British Columbia was to be ignored in alluded to the part which the off the prospector and miner as far as cific coast, so that the benefits would opment of the country. He showed possible to lift the taxation upon these lumbia. Another reason which prompted pioneers of the mining industry. But it him to believe that the province was to was impossible to do this now. Imme- be ignored in this was the fact that no diately the taxation was levied upon any reference was made to the exclusion of industry in the province they found those | labor in line with the anti-Oriental legislation passed in this legislature.

John Oliver.

Mr. Oliver was surprised at the stand

British Columbia if mines were exempt-ed from taxation until they were on a \$2,000,000. The Premier said that he did not through.

Dunsmuir government by 16 of a major- mile of road, which would form an ap-An appeal was taken, however, to the bussnuir government by 10 of a major mile of road, which would form an ap ity was not a sign of strength. A gov- proach to it, being left almost impassi-An appear was taken, nowever, to the highest court in this province, it was true—an appeal to the electorate in the Vancouver bye-election—and it was de-hesion of the party and the ability of the there would be no need for the \$1,000.

question. Did the leader of the opposition dis-regard the voice of the ballot box in The new conditions introduced in the proposed taxation scheme would upset conditions in the province. The taxation There was no mention of this question There was no mention of this question The new conditions in the province. The taxation There was no mention of this question there doubt with by the government. It

those lands in Southeast Kootenay to be disposed of for the paltry sum of \$10 an acre? It was just as reasonable to

not over until the time for the recount Premier. had expired. Therefore the members Continuing, the Premier referred to the lieut.-| Continuing, the Premier referred to the lieut.-| whole of this loan at the fixed rate of Attorney-General Wilson asked if he had trip of ministers to Ottawa to seek bet. 5 per cent. He denied that the province authority for this. ter recognition of the rights of the prov- of Ontario had within recent years bor- Mr. Oliver thereupon read the corresexploiting the province in this matter. If absolutely necessary that the loan bill should be put through before De this time this year. The Federal powers cember 15th he would agree to pass it, ton. Proceeding, he read from constitu obnoxious as it was, rather than re-

> lieved it would not disturb the spirit of Newspapers supporting the government patriotism in the province. That was held that the Premier was not responsi-laid in deeper sentiment than this. ble for the refusal of Mr. Houston, but laid in deeper sentiment than this. In the Fernie ballot matter the law that the Lieut.-Governor alone was rehad been overlooked. The law provides that a recount within ten days shall be allowed, yet that was not given to a canudate in Fernie. The Premier said Government could only take a stand the Vancouver electorate gave the Con-servative party support and thus en-Premier was 'prompted by corrupt, partidorsed this matter. But he would re-mind the government side that Vancou-Governor was one who well understood ver was not the whole of British Co- constitutional procedure. He was sur-

ability of more than an ordinary quality. He thought the members opposite had made a very wise selection. The criticism of the leader of the opposition was well thought out. He had been built on position was well thought to ut. It was there fore reasonable to suppose that this was y propositions. When this govern-

province. That was frustrated by mem-bers of the opposition. The Dominion government, without one cent of expen-ception of these matters differed acditure from the province, had arranged offered no solution of the means of taxa- the Grand Trunk Pacific. He found work of construction was undertaken not his cabinet when he was called upon to lected. tion in place of the 2 per cent, tax. The country at the present time was Columbia anything in the building of the and from every other available starting ister of Finance had also made these in a most peculiar position. At the section through the province. His gov-time of the election he was not aware ernment had pressed for recognition of Federal government did not burden to carry the pledges out. The Premier that the finances were in such a critical province with regard to business dur-position as he realized a little later. In construction days upon the Domin-They had to do something to meet the ion government, but he had received know this, but he (Mr. McBride) spoke The Conservatives understood that po nothing except the statement of two from the standpoint of what he would sition when they convened in convention ese men came and re-enacted it in ein new measure. Anart from the instruction the instruction of the mining industry. If the Anart from the instruction of labor on the line, the speaker said the adoption of party lines should not be that the fair-wage clause in all agree-ments in Dominion contracts would set-should follow dissolution. Yet Premier was better than this he would only be this respect. The business men of the ments in Dominion contracts would settoo glad to accept of it. This tax had been in cases severely line would apparently be built across the line would apparently be built across the oriental labor. The wages on the conarely they might expect these men to criticised without justification by some prairies and then down through the struction of this line would be the wage It was important that the province mining men. He wished to life the load province of British Columbia to the Pat passed.

What right had the government of this province to take a hand in this matter? | treachery and trickery to the old opp It was outside their power. It had been tion, to the Conservative party of which poses. It was done in order that the Premier might appear as of more im-portance than he was. upon him as the leader of the then oppo sition, and not as a Conservative. portance than he was.

came back with the annou vored a tax on the net profits of the Columbia to the Yukon. After all his "No."

work during the time of the election

The Attorney-General. Resuming the debate on the address in Chas. Wilson said that the member for Delta seemed to have been laboring under the delusion that he was criticising a former government. He opposed the Columbia recount was made

legislature.

would have been settlers enough in those The new conditions introduced in the districts to have recompensed them for

ish Columbia charged the Premier in his

letter to Mr. Houston. Mr. Oliver then went into the history

of the affair as outlined by Mr. Hous tional authorities to show that the Pre pudiate the debts of the province. Alluding to the Alaska award, he be-the Lieut. Governor's act or resign. mier must accept the responsibility for

cording to the circumstances.

valued his pledges differently to this. The Premier had been guilty of Ine Premier had gone to Seattle to endeavor to get a railway policy. He has wanted to know if the Attornent that which selected him as leader?

tentions of the opposition. The coun- taken by the Premier on the 2 per cent. the Coast-Kootenay road would be built thought not. That man had been selecta that more than 10 per cent. of the opposition. The count is a passing through a financial try was passing through a financial tax. After years of deliberation on this a year before that had been stated in the leader. Yet he did not avail himself of dd faith in their prospects, and in many stances had done the work which had rmitted of future development by larg-companies. Legislation had been in-oduced from time to time which en-It being 6 o'clock the House adjourned.

Henderson and McInnes along almost en- subject apart from its legal aspect. He administrators as wholly unfitted to con-duct the affairs of the province. Mr. Mc-ed legally in the matter. The deputy Innes proved the falsity of the announce- provincial secretary held the ballo ment made yesterday by the Premier that the Ontario government affected a loan at 5 per cent. interest. He did so by the statement of the Premier of Onby the statement of the Premer of the Annu-tario himself, who had been communicat-ed with in the matter. He also did much to counteract the induce of the General. He would be ashamed of the Finance Minister in what he described act had he had anything to do with the as an attempt to stampede the country framing of it.

The House opened at 2 o'clock, pray- should be ashamed of it ers being read by Archdeacon Scriven,

Premier had obtained his position by trickery and fraud. It was not so.

The course of the government had been consistent throughout. He would remind

election in Vancouver his party passed judgment upon whether he was true to the party or not. The member for Delta had nothing to

tot make, Mr. Oliver said it struck him | Proceeding to refer to Mr. Houston's the members of the legislature had to members on the government side per I will try to satisfy him," returned the as appearing that the government had name being submitted to the Lieut. concern themselves with was whether or not that party lived up to its pledges to provincial affairs. the country. But there it stopped. He lamented that the member for Del-

had had the bad taste to introduce rowed money at a rate of 5 per cent, It looked as though some corporation was to Premier McBride and His Honor's sure that the allusion to His Honor the sure that the allusion to His Honor the sure that the allusion to His Honor the should realize that also in their work. Lieut.-Governor was not out of order. He rather believed it was.

Proceeding, however, to take the subject up, the Attorney-General said that | in a different spirit to that shown by the question referred to by the member them in their speeches for Delta in the debate, in which he quoted from Todd, did not apply to such way, and not spend so long at St. Paul, plied to questions of public policy. Reading from authorities the Attor-

ney-General held that when a recommen dation was made by the Premier, which nvolved a question of policy, and which the Crown's refusal to sanction could second as constituting something second to the welfare of the country, that then the Premier should resign. The calling of the member for Nelson into the cabinet could not be so construed. The Premier had acted in a perfectly lumbia, and that if the Fernie ballot box matter appealed to Vancouver as just it did not so strike the fair-minded electorate of the rest of the province. This subject of seeking terms from the Dominion was becoming a yearly affair. constitutional way throughout. His

paper which had seen fit to attack himmight then had seen fit to attack him-might then be floated in the regular way at a rate of perhaps $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, when this temporary loan might be satisfied, and not the rate of 5 per cent, paid as not the rate of 5 per cent, paid as until that was solved. He wondered that no reference was know that it was impossible for any such man was pledged to give members who line to be built in five years, unless the now had seats in the House positions in the member for Nelson had not been se-

> motives to a member of the House. The Attorney-General was incorrect in his reason than to gain that support.

eneral, who apologized for any breach he might have made.

Taking up the Grand Trunk Pacific there was a sub stratum of truth in the statement that the company could not molete the work in five years unless they began work in the West. But there begun that an extension of time would assuredly be given. He thought British Columbia was entitled to recognition in that.

The fair wage clause advanced as an argument against the clause of Oriental abor being employed was the greatest gold brick ever exploited on a suffering population. The railway passed through district which only siwashes occupied. The fair wage proposition applied to the wages in effect at the time the work was commenced, and legal advisers would look to it that the company's rights were regarded in this.

He was delighted to know of a pros-He held that the speech referred to

the wave left free from taxation. This it off. He did not attribute the financial ber for Nelson. This duty was either assigned to the Attorney-General or that member of the ministry, acting with well sides. Since confederation the province I-cominion government should be apwas not urged that mines should not urged that mines should not was not confined to this province alone. was not urged that mines should not was not common treasury. If it was a breach of good taste to in-taxed. He, however, was not sure [It was felt in various parts of the world. Minister and an ex-Finance Minister the came to the House and asked for sym- circumstances. The member for Nelson If the province were not a very rich one troduce the Houston matter into the

ration British

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tirely different lines revealed the present challenged that gentleman to say as a

It was the work of Mr. with respect to the financial position in Martin, and that gentleman might well order that the banks might hold up the be ashamed of it, and he could almost say every member on the Liberal side

Going into the legal aspect of the matter the Attorney-General showed that British Columbia followed the Manitoba act very closely. But the British Colum eply to the speech from the throne, Hon. bia act called for a return of the ballot boxes immediately. The Manitoba act called for the return after the expiration of the time for the recount. The British members of the government, all of whom The strongest argument which could be with the single exception of himself were his colleagues and were supported by the member for Delta. He repudiated the charge that the ing of the completion of a recount.

The opposition had omitted to take the proper course of protesting the election. and in their wrath at overlooking it they stirred up this trouble.

The custody of the hallot boxes was regarded as almost a sacred duty. Framed on the Imperial Act, where the ballots had a distinctive mark on the back of them, it had become necessary to make them as secretive as possible. In concluding he regretted that "the member for Delta found himself in such questionable company as the member for

Stuart Henderson

Mr. Henderson said he found himself like other members of the opposition in ulty met with in the Fernie election. "Will it be retroactive?" asked S. Henderson. "If the member will say in what sisted in assailing rather than debating

It would require education to bring the people of the east to realize the Oriental immigration question in its true light. When the government sent another commission back to the Dominion government that commission would have to go They might have to take a different circumstance as this. Those rules ap- | Chicago, New York and perhaps a day at Ottawa.

Referring to the fair-wage clause, he ontended that it was perfectly clear that that would apply in the Grand Trunk Pacific construction. Then again, the Grand Trunk Pacific, before building through British Columbia, would have to come to the legislature of British Columbia and get a right-of-way. In doing so an act passed in 1893 in the provnce would apply also to the exclusion of Oriental labor

show that this Fernie

In the King's speech he found allusion Mr. Oliver took exception on a point of order to the Attorney-General imputing of the Socialists, and he could not imagine it being inserted for any other

acts. The Speaker warned the Attorney-hands of the Philistines. That time had passed away, and it was delivered into the hands of the Jews. (Langhter.) This loan bill, in view of the rate of interest natter, the Attorney-General held that and the place payable made it one of the most extravagant in the history of the province.

The new Assessment Act was not so such an amendment as a reconstruction. was not a doubt that if construction was Had the government gone through the assessment rolls it would have been found where leaks occurred. There were properties which were assessed at ridiculously low rates. Quoting some of these he said that there were properties assessed at \$23 000 for which \$60 000 mag re. fused; another at \$22,000, for which \$65,000 was refused; another \$12,200. for which \$50,000 was refused; another \$11,000, which cost \$29,000, and for which \$35,000 was refused. Quoting from the cattle ranches, by said that on one \$8,600 was the assessm at, while the sales for cattle last year totalled \$16,000 alone. Another was assessed for \$228,pector going in and making \$110,000 on 70, while the sales last year equalled the sale of coal lands, which were ob-tained at a rate of \$10 a claim. The remedied the taxes would be increased fortunes won by the hardy prospector were so few that he was glad to hear of were so few that he was glad to hear of up when the bill was debated.

Victoria, Dec. 1st. The chief interest attaching to the de-thought and would occupy considerable time to settle. The government in seek- ment gave about \$2,500,000 for railway construction, and again in the Crow's ernment were grappling with a great Nest provided for a railway and safe-If it was a breach of good taste to inHouse, was it not much more so for the per cent. tax. The excuse of the Pre-premier to screen himself behind an-other individual instead of taking that more himself. He did not see why the mining industry differently from himself. He did not see why the mining industry differently from himself is to the did not see why the mining industry differently for a short period he dealt with differently for a short period he in-the did not see why the mining industry differently for a short period he interval. upon himself.

The government asked the opposition

question of railways, took up time with referring to railways which were not practical, but took one which was airy. It was like the government, airy in its character. Question of railways, took up time with was the taxation on that not increased? (Applause). There was no doubt that they had it was a Conservative party which was character. Question of railways, took up time with was the taxation on that not increased? There was no doubt that they had it was a Conservative party which was the province pay five per cent. on the The government had broken its Act only provides for annual reports

that was not true, for he had a mes-sage from the Premier of Ontario deny-ing it, received within twenty-four hours

attempting to stampede the country. The province was on the eve of its best days. It was due to the Liberal government at Ottawa that this was made possible. 'Cries of "Oh, oh," from government

should be dealt with differently from example in confining himself to the other industries. business in hand. The Premier had not

was they had a government which ber alarm at the situation. The province had no need to pay five per cent, for money. There were finan-cial institutions which would give the province money at very reduced rates from that quoted. He had expected to hear from the Finance Minister on this subject. They should have heard the Loan Bill ex-plained. The Premier had said that the Ontario government paid five per cent, on a loan they had. He knew that was not true, for he had a mes-sage from the Premier of Ontario deny-ing if, received within twenty-four . When the railway was extended to the north end of Vancouver Island he hoped to see the present E. & N. either bought by the new company or placed under control, which would make its operation in the interests of the country served.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903.

Questions Answered.

The government asked the opposition to tell them what they wanted done, and the government would carry it out. The opposition had a fear that they would mot do so. The government in dealing with the questions of railways, took up time with followed that not increased? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: the 2 per cent. tax on mines. It was

July to 30th' November, 1903, on deben tures and bafik overdraft not yet apportioned to each district, \$14,289; given notice of an amendment to the As- \$133,953; sinking fund, arrears due, not sessment Act in regard to section 10, dealing with the tax on mineral output. Tet apportioned to each district, \$58,-721; total, \$1,114,708. 3. Bank overin the first place Mr. Houston pro-draft to 30th November, 1908, \$245,332." C. W. D. Clifford asked the Minister crown granted mining claims (except coal of Finance the following guestions: 1. or petroleum) at the price for which they How much of the appropriation (1903) are purchased from the crown, unless the surface ground is used for other pur-ed for the lower section of Cassiar dising it, received within twenty-four hours. The banks which forced the govern-ment to put up this bill were attempting to shall be recordance with that proceed in a prac-province, and the Finance Minister was attempting to stampede the country. By subsection (2) the amendment pro-details for each district separately?

and afternoon waked on him and performance has applied by the same for Alberni issue from the control waked on him and performance has a provide the same for Alberni issue from the control wake of the same has a second to be applied to the same has a second to the s

John Houston, member for Nelson, has

dealing with the tax on mineral output.

In the first place Mr. Houston pro-

up to its pledges given before election He agreed with the member for Al-time, and deprecating the attempts made berni that the province was approaching

play.

shape had the land laws been allowed tributing a large amount of money and to have been carried out. If coal and oil in encouraging immigration He compared the policy pursued by the applications, which had been properly He compared the policy Liberal government in the made, had been allowed, they would not have been in such shape as when the government telegraphed to Ottawa for a few dollars from the Chinese taxation in order to overcome the difficulties. Would the government explain why it eral government's policy in the Grand had not taken advantage of this way of Trunk Pacific scheme.

W. Davidson. dependent labor representative in the House. He stood a lone labor represen- A change had come over

Mr. Hall went on to point out the great advantage the Grand Trunk Paelse try. cific would be to the province in dis The finances would not be in such bad

believed that the returned prosperity

He objected more to the retention of

no labor troubles from a capitalistic standpoint, but there were labor troubles. The labor party had found that there was no redress for them in strikes and had found that it was necessary to take political action. The Socialists were not there to hamper capitalistic enterprise in the country. Capital might be taxed too much. In Australia labor leaders had got control and taxed capital out of the country. That should not be repeated here.

The financial position demanded something to be done. The government had kept its promises in one respect. It had not further taxed labor. The fight seem-

The Socialist party took an independent stand. Every bill introduced in the merits. He would see that the interests of the country and the labor inests were protected.

If the Liberal party defeated the govmment it would have to seek the aid Liberal party could defeat the Conser



Sunlight Soap is useful in more

mad on financial subjects. The Duns- be so understood in British Columbia. muir government might be held responsible It had brought down estimates for three years. Some of the most ar- Mr. Cameron said that the cities of the war when excessive expenditure was made for roads and trails. Only one the speech from the throne. imes that.

How many members would come pre- should do. W. J. Bowser. Mr. Bowser said that apparently the members on the opposition sought to find signs of disruption on the govern-ment side upon the principle that misery lored commany. Inter a commany. Inte

member. (Government applause.) He hoped that the Liberal party would not follow the member for Alberni in this

enues of the province. One of these was to tax the output of received with cheers at that convention ing road bosses was used for po vative party they could go ahead and the equalled only by the cheers which greet-Socialists would stand by and see fair ed the leader chosen, who shed tears in describing the treachery of the men who knifed him with respect to that office, and who resigned in consequence, but

ective of what party brought the bill pected that a party leaderless could carry out its policy. The government admitted the 2 per

ment should provide the remedy, and if not able should get out and let some one

getting revenue? power whom the Attorney-General held vance on par value of 25 per ce The reasons given must be regarded as toria city got its money. insufficient, and especially to those giant | Dismissing a few servants was not afinte;lects controlling the government.

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may had received \$770,016.54 for roads and trails, and these greedy, grasping men had contributed \$1,911,626.07 to the revenues. So it would s grasping, greedy men had not got their share Giving other figures he showed that in

total expenditure Kootenay had fallen short of the total percentage in the prov-Sunlight Soap is useful in more ince. The Dewdney district in that time had received \$850,069.68 for roads and

garded as the vaporings of a man gone would soon come when procedure would

dent supporters were those who were province, among them Victoria, would of the greatest love feasts was seen one which was suggested by the references

member he believed was not satisfied. In the bills brought forward the prov-The expenditure in that branch was

the expenditure within the revenue. thought it might have been a wise forced the provincial government to keep

degraded as to support a government of which the member for Alberni was a wamber (Coromment of Lit was bad policy to dismiss agents at Wells, Bennett and Creston in order to Lit was bad policy to tax the industries

given a cent towards increasing the rev- try. There were great assets lying idle and these should be taxed He did not believe in the horizontal He believed mines should be taxed on

House would be considered on its own method of raising revenue. The govern- the same principle as other property. If ment should carry out its party pledges. a mine was worth anything tax it. If not leave it free. The coal lands should metalliferous mines on the basis of the not be held for speculators. The mannet profits of those mines. That was a gement of expenditure for roads and plank of the platform adopted at the of the degraded Socialist vote. If the Revelstoke convention in 1902. It was satisfactory. The principle of appoint-

> He also pleaded for a settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve.

R. Hall.

Mr. Hall held that if the government again accepted the office. A change had come over the party, and why did they not fill up the vacant the leaders of it had allowed others to portfolio? The anti-election pledges of the government must surely prick their onsciences at times. If the attitude the government assumed in the House tocent, tax was not what it should be, but wards the Liberal government was a wanted men engaged in mining to to Ottawa, he did not wonder if they received little consideration.

The Finance Minister he thought had Individual members of it had attempt- failed in his financial bills. The debened it by using the name of that great tures as proposed should sell at an adshould not be mentioned in the House. paring it with the rate at which Vic-

fecting a great saving. There It was urged that the financial con-ditions were due to expenditure on roads ment gave no adequate returns for its and trails. He had heard that Kootenay existence. The agriculture department timber industry. The Conservative party had promised The Conservative party had pro

or nothing. Reform ernment could go to money at a fair rate The road work was and the governmen they went to work i Too much it was sat tended for roads, was

The Premier should matter of reform. last year roaring as a the then governmen trust. It was up to He deprecated th the member for Nel was entitled to res placed in the pe pied by the Prem why should the him? He did not k her for Nelson was to fill use position of as the present oc had first recommend now ridiculed him. Coming to the fish held that the people Fraser, because they the monopoly on cried out against fish tion was raised beca toria might be benefited trap fishing was again the fishing industry. not deny the rights

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A. H. B. M.

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The address was the division and was refe tee comprising the mer istry for presentation The House then o'clock to-morrow.

PERSON.

Seymour Hastings Ode to the minister of fina post and left last nigh he intends embarking Odell is well known first contingent to S served on the signal to the Times from with great interest. entered the treasur wards becoming priva J. D. Prentice during i pancy of the portfolio tinuing in the same r resignation yesterday.

. . . Miss Edna Wallace Hop P. Coyne, her New York the Clallam Wednesday per vs. Dunsmuir trial. the Driard.

Cured Corns Stopped S

A BRAMPTON M. ENCE WITH F

Mr. George Goddard Brampton, Ont., relate with Foot Elm, as follo on the bottom of my f misery. My feet we excessive sweating that my socks many tin Elm" cured my corn sweating so that one a week with comfort. everyone what a we "Foot Elm" is, for I pit fer as I did. No one so simple and cheap a r so much comfort. Foet Elm is 25 cen powders at druggists Stots & Jury, Bowman

W. G. Cameron.

now members of the government. One soon seek better terms from the province,

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ed to be upon whom should the burden of taxation fall, the great or the small his own riding? Until members were penditude within the receipts, and he

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the legislators could do whether the government ty to the country or not. was as patriotic as the . He would do his best stable government. But rned his support is the best thing for him

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few servants was not afsaving. There were The statistical departequate returns for its agriculture department ed and the Agent-Geneceived \$10,000 for little

or nothing. Reform these and the government could go to the banks and get nev at a fair rate. The road work was used as a machine and the government could reform it if they went to work in the right way.

The Premier should go to work in the matter of reform. He had gone about

last year roaring as a Nubian lion that

that it would require education to con. | zero.

A. H. B. MacGowan.

Mr. MacGowan referred to the fact that the upper country was making it- , self felt in the legislature by the ability i temperature, 42, on 25th, and lowest, 20, of its members. He held that the laws on 28th. against Chinese labor should be rigid.y Dawson-Highest temperature, 12, or enforced, but it was unfair to hold the 30th, and lowest, 10 below, on 28th. Attorney-General, who had been in office only for a few days, responsible for their non-enforcement. The upper country wanted an import duty more than a bounty on lead. The policy of protection was, he was glad to

say, now advocated by Joseph Chamber/ Good roads were of the greatest ne cessity in the province, as by that means the cost of transportation was reduced. He would not approve of closing the statistical department of the agricultural partment and the Agent-General's of-

rather. -Parker Williams.

Mr. Williams said that he had learn-Mr. Williams said that he had learned that there were two sides to the Fernie ballot box matter since he came to Victoria. It had been urged that the government party had not carried out its pre-election pledges. As far as he could discover these pledges were never intended to be carried out. It had not been regular for any parties to do that. property he was not affected by it. The 2 per cent. tax was opposed by The 2 per cent, tax was opposed by the opposition. It was apparently urged by the member for Rossland that only the profits should be taxed. But it was also said that there were no mines pay-ing. The province, therefore, which was a remedy for the 2 per cent. tax. question of labor were such as he understood they were that the miners would continue to fo- already published in the Times. ment trouble. The introduction of Penn-

immigrants to come in.

Address Carried. The address was then carried without division, and was referred to a committee comprising the members of the ministry for presentation to His Honor. The House then adjourned until 2

o'clock to-morrow. PERSONAL.

Cured Corns,

Stopped Sweating A BRAMPTON MAN'S EXPERI-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 25th November to 1st December, 1903. cember 15th.

The weather during this week has been ey went to work in the right way. abnormally overcast and rainy. Rain has o much it was said, which was in-fallen upon six days, and in this vicinity ometer remained low of the coast of Van- boro, Ont. couver Island, and the weather there continued stormy, when wind velocities were the member for Nelson. That member was entitled to respect. He had been of Fuca and Georgia, and heavy rains were placed in the peculiar position he occu-pied by the Premier's own acts, and why should the latter now turn upon him? He did not know that the mem-him? He

40, on 25th and 28th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 12, on the



These would stand expansion age, and was married to a daughter of States consul in this city.

ing to derive its taxes from other sources. this evening, when among those present will be delegates from various this evening, when among those present will be delegates from various parts of the Mainland. Included in the business to come up will be the petition which is being circulated by gun clubs

Union. There were about seventy couples in attendance. Music was sup-plied by the Schl-Baaily orchestra. The maximum head headily orchestra. The -A London dispatch says: plied by the Schl-Bautly orchestra. The programme had been carefully prepared, and was thoroughly enjoyed, many of the selections being accorded enthusiastic encores. At about 11 o'clock supper was served after which denoing continued to be active the factor of the factor of the continue of the selection. The set of the selection of the selecti

perience, strict attention to business and by carrying a stock of only the best maof the public patronage.

Mr. George Goddard, whose home is Brampton, Ont., relates his experience with Foot Elm, as follows: "Four corns on the bottom of my feet made walking sufficient number of hands. In their new sufficient number of hands. In the new sufficient number of hand sufficient number of h misery. My feet were so tender from quarters Hibben & Co, have installed the assault and drunkenness he was very season in aid of the home.

-On September 3rd Rev. Dr. Camp-Too much it was said, which was in-tended for roads, was spent in the bar-rooms.

-The honorary treasurer of the Jubilee the then government was recreant to its reported of 72 miles an hour at the mouth hospital has received through H. M.

acknowledges with thanks receipt of the that it would require education to this. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-following donations for November: Mrs. vince the cluzens of the Conserva-During the long years that the Conserva-tives were in power in Ottawa that party had only been educated up to \$50. The Liberal government had in a short The Liberal government had in a short corded was 6 hours and 30 minutes; rain- H. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers and 40, on 25th and 28th. Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest tem-perature, 56, on 1st, lowest, 30, on 25th. Barkerville-Rainfall, .20 inch; highest 20 Barkerville-Rainfall, .20 Barker daily papers. Any donations left at the Vancouver meat market, Mr. McPhadden, will be conveyed to the home.

> A. hall the other day. It was well at the Y. M. C. A. hall the other day. It was well at the Y. M. C. tended. Rev. F. H. Bonfield, agent of the society, delivered an address urging the pastors of Victoria churches to com-bine in order to assist in minime see com-timated at \$1.500 and to secure forde bine in order to assist in raising \$50,000, which the churches throughout Canada are endeavoring to collect to forward the work of the Bible Society. He pointed out that Vancouver had pledged -Byron H. Holmes, once a result of Victoria, died at Portland, Oregon, on November 23rd. He was 49 years of on a daughter of some consideration the local pastors de-cided not to pledge themselves to any large a sum as possible. . . . -0-

The financial situation was approach-ing a position where a new system Church of St. Michael and All Angels guard, D. Williamson; surgeon, Dr. J. ave to be adopted. Having no ty he was not affected by it. 2 per cent. tax was opposed by lent programme has been arranged, in-Trousdale, G. Wilson, A. Stratford, J. -----

business to come up will be the petition Aged and Infirm Women Tuesday af-which is being circulated by gun clubs demon, was signally successful. There lows: South Victoria license district, tees will be submitted. troubles, he held that if the conditions which is being circulated by gun clubs ternoon, was signally successfui. There were such as he understood they were in the Crow's Nest country, he hoped tection of game. This petition has been the addition to be the petition has been the handsome stock of doilies was most the handsome stock of doilies was most Esquimalt, sixteen. The license district, four; pratifying. The society profiting by ex-perience displayed their goods in a mansylvania methods by the coal company jeopardized the working me of this province. Three men in this province held in their hands the solution of whether a miner should continue his rew foreman to press upon the govern-of the country, and they had to seek immigrants to come in.

Seymour Hastings Odell, private secretary to the minister of finance, has resigned his post and left last night for England, where he intends embarking in business. Mr. Odell is well known as a member of the he intends embarking in business. Mr. Odell is well known as a member of the first contingent to South Africa, where the served on the signalling corps, his letters to the Times from the front being read, with great interest. After his return he entered the treasury department, after wards becoming private secretary to Hon. J. D. Prentice during that minister's occur pancy of the portfolio of finance, and con-tinuing in the same relationship until his resignation yesterday. Miss Edna Wallace Hopper and Judge E. P. Coyne, her New York counsel, arrived by the Callam Wednesday to attend the Hopper rys. Duasmuir trial. They are staying the Driavd.

-The annual general meeting of lowed on suspended sentence, being simon, Leiser & Co., Limited, has been again adjourned til 11 o'clock on De the peace for twelve months. Chung Ho, ter, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Tite. The rather than basketball will be assured of the Chinaman who has manifested a members were asked to give two new enjoyable evenings. marked fondness for sleeping in the old garments and get two or more friends house formerly occupied by Governor Trutch, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor. Jenny, a Fraser Indian klootchman, was fined 55 or down de month's and elothing will be thankfully day and Wednesday before Christmas. A the Metropolitan hall Wednesday afternoon an eutertainment was given under the auspices of the ladies of St. James's church. An exhibition of dolls \$5 or ten days for drunkenness.

-The Friendly Help Association acknowledges with thanks the donation of \$30.80 from Ald. G. H. Barnard. This is the second time this year the associa-tion has received the same sum,

Van Anda mines to ship the whole out-put of ore to the Type smelter. This contract is for two years, and the output is estimated at 15,000 tons a year.

toria might be benefited. He denied that trap fishing was against the interests of the fishing industry. The Premier could not deny the rights of the dirense in this re-this part of the province in this re-the destitute children of London. Atthe destitute children of London. Al- didate for alderman in North Ward, To though the amount subscribed was not as large as might have been, Messrs. Wm. McKay stated that he would be a Fisher and Little, who were the origincandidate for school trustee. tors of the movement, heartily thank all who contributed.

P. P. Don won the Governor-General's

Ladysmith has been decided upon at a meeting held there. The cost is estimated at \$1,500, and to secure funds work over the building expenses. The hurial fund committee is making the provide the properties of the more provided the provide the pro

vagrancy in the police court Tuesday. He turned wednesday from the west coast has been in the habit of spending his days loafing about Chinatown and his nights in the old, untenanted structure in the Fairfield estate formerly occupied by Governor Trutch. The police have able. There is a force of ten men now the weather will be favorable this time to be any specific ex-toria, and many missed the last concert the weather will be favorable this time to be any specific ex-toria men now the weather will be favorable this time to be any specific ex-toria men now the weather will be favorable this time to be any specific ex-toria men now been watching the place for some time, and Sergeant Walker paid several noc-turnal visits to the ancient house, but in. Tregear left this morning for Crof-turnal visits to the ancient house, but in. who had a previous appearance to his committees of the local I. O. O. F. credit or rather discredit, was fined \$5 lodges was held when business of import-

or ten days,

Victoria license district, provincial police office. Mayne Island, at noon; Esquimalt were discussed. Sub-committees were boat for their next appointment, which tors are F. S. Hussey, F, R. Murray and

report to an adjourned meeting to be held on Friday of this week.

-Tenders will be received for stations | evening at the Victoria hotel. There will

in Cape Colony by the general officer, Cape Colony, Capetown, for stations in Natal by the G. O. C. Natal district, ments are in the hands of Secretary

withess a marked improvement in real estate circles—an improvement which will be reflected in the general prosper-ity of the city. Officials at the municipal Vokohama from Vancouver, and from Yokohama from Vancouver, and headquarters say that the list is one of there will direct operations. He pur-poses, it is stated, to open a school at -The fifth annual banquet of the the smallest on record. Canton under the management of a white TEANIE SAILS. man. Steamer Jeanie has proceeded from A. E. Planta, A. R. Johnson, E. M. Yar-Mine Host Leeson, of the well known here on her way to Portage Bay, where wodd, city solicitor, of Nanaimo; Jas. A. the wants of the public by practical ex-perience, strict attention to business and by carrying a stock of only the best ma-terials. They hope to merit a fair share of the public patronage. Bambrick, of New York; F. G. Taylor, of Seattle: Alex. Taylor and wife, of Winnipeg; J. B. Dorfman and wife, of Vancouver; E. Dalley, of Nicola Lake; Major THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE of the public patronage. —Hibben & Co. have within the past few days completed the transfer of the plant in connection with their box fac-tory and paper warehouse to their new premises on the top flat of the Western Union building. Here ample space is Bradley Dyne, of Saturna; and A. R. Barrow, of Hill Island, are guests at the Vernon hotel. L. B. Joseph, in charge of the logging operations of the Victoria Logging Co. at Port San Juan returned Wednesday with a party of men, operations being practicaltaken a keen interest in the welfare of Gowen, W. & J. Wilson or Fletcher MARY. losed on account of the wet weather. Mr. Joseph is at the Dominion hotel. Life. -As previously announced in these

Mary had a wealthy dad. misers. My feet machine of number of columns, arrangements have been made A lord found out somehow;

trust. It was up to the Premier to act. of the Columbia river and 56 miles at Cape Grahame the sum of \$25, the annual He deprecated the attacks made upon Flattery. During this period the winds subscription from the estate of the late

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-The annual dinner of the B. C. Pioneer Society will be held to-morrow

was the principal feature. There were -The total clearings at the Victoria dolls of all sizes and designs. Among GRAFTON'S BAD LUCK -The Ladies' Choral Society has been years of age. Some others show 80, and some 60 years of age. -The Ladies' Choral Society has been organized by Frank Watkis, and active work will be commenced at the begin-ning of next month. Mrs. P. T. John--A report from Ladysmith states ning of next month. Mrs. P. T. John- sented by Madame Albani to Miss Lad-that a contract has been made with the ston will act as secretary, and any desir- die Watkis. An English peddlar doll. ant social dance was held. Refre -Duncan McDonald, of Belton avenue, were served by the ladies before the

Large bottles 25c. at druggists.

-A very successful meeting of the the first page a reminder of the penal-Mothers' Club was held in the Spring Ridge schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon, ment of the Official Secrets Act, a per--One of the pages of the legislature, Master Don Herbert, distinguished him-self at mid-summer when a pupil of the Control wheel a

from any other member of the club.

ance was considered. The question dis-cussed was the advisability of holding a cess. Mr. Ritchie delighted the audiare their successors, will not arrive from Seattle until Satarday afternoon. The -The fire record for November fol- welcome meeting will be conducted in the lows: November 9th, fire in rear of pre- hall, Langley street, at 8 p. m. All are November 11th, fire at premises, Fort

The annual sale of city property in The annual sale of city property in arrears for taxes will be held on the last Leung Kai Chew and his lieutenant, day of the month at the council chamber, eity hali. A list of the lands or improvements to be apposed of appears in the advertisement department of the Times. The list this year is noteworthy be-cause of its unusual brevity. It contains only fifty-nine names, less than half the its had was wanted, and something like 100,000 taels were offered for his-capture, dead or alive. From British only hity-nine names, it is that appears comparison with Since his return to this coast he has those published in the neighboring cities been collecting money in the interests of which require the greater part of a the Chinese Reform Association, and at

property owners feel that next year will

POOR RESULTS OF **FIRING CONTEST**

ON A RECENT TEST

Poor Performance Comes in for Adverse Comment-Target Was Not Struck.

H. M. S. Grafton in her recent long distance firing contest up at Union made had first recommended him for office and now ridiculed him. Coming to the fish trap agitation held that the people on the banks of the Fraser, because they could not secure the monopoly on the fishing business, cried out against fish traps. The opposi-tion was raised because citizens of Vic-toria might be benefited. He denied that trap fishing was against the interests of the secure during this week has been toria might be benefited. He denied that trap fishing industry. The Premier could -Two more candidates for the forth-or nothing better to take in hot water by gunnery officers of the British navy

the admiralty fear the publication of this that they have printed in red type across candidate for school trustee. —For November the returns of the Victoria public library are: Books is-sued. 1,609; to ladies, 721; to gentlemen, 888; highest number issued in one day, central school by winning the prize for Canadian history in competition with all the other schools of the city. This prize Bourinot's "Canada," handsomely bound, was presented to young Herbert at the legislative chamber by R. L. Drury, M. P. P. Dran won the Government for the current of the current for the return, as a whole, P. Dran won the Government for the current for the return, as a whole, P. B. Dran won the Government for the current for the return, as a whole, P. B. Dran won the Government for the current for the return, as a whole, P. B. Dran won the Government for the current for the return, as a whole, provide the schools of the current for the current for the return, as a whole, to favor the enforcement of the current for the return, as a whole, to the schools of the current for the return, as a whole, to the schools of the current for the return, as a whole, to the schools of the current for the return, as a whole, the schools of the current for the return and the formation should be denied the schools of the current for the return as a whole, the schools of the current for the return as a whole, the schools of the current for the return as a whole, the schools of the current for the return as a whole, the schools of the current for the return as a whole, the schools of the current for the schools of the sc -Local customs returns for the month By-Law and the suppression of obscene men-of-war has reached a high state. Some of the scores recorded are marvel-"Children's Anusements" was read by will certainly give satisfaction to those-

The burial fund cover the building expenses. The burial fund committee is making the arrangements. -A' Chinaman was charged with ragrancy in the police court Tuesday. He turned Wednesday from the West Coast tor the use of Victorians will leave turned wednesday from the West Coast tor the use of Victorians will leave turned wednesday from the West Coast tor the use of Victorians will leave turned wednesday from the West Coast tor the use of Victorians will leave tor the u

the B. C. Land & Investment Co., or No complaint is made either of the from any other member of the club. —The farewell social on Tuesday evening at the Salvation Arity hall was well attended, and was a decided suc-magnetic de gunner to hit it at all requires only the

HELD BY FOG.

R. M. S. Empress of China did not the latter there were 50 Chinese. Among those on board the big white liner who ty hali. A list of the lands or improve-ents to be disposed of appears in the Ohew is a Chinese reformer, and not capture, dead or alive. newspaper page. Victoria's small list San Francisco, it is said, he succeeded newspaper page. Victoria's shart her San Francisco, it is said, he succeedent this year is a healthy sign, especially in raising the sum of \$150,000 in aid of when the large area bounded by the city limits is taken into consideration. The nature of this. Some have even gone so

> BORN. MACKINTOSH-In this city, on the 3rds. inst., the wife of Sergt. D. Mackintosh, R. E., of a son.

MARRIED. M'BEAN-MILLER-At Nelson, on Nov. 26th. by Rev. W. W. Baer, George A. McBean and Miss Josephine Miller.

BRADBURY-M'LEASE-At Vancouver, on Nov. 28th, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, A. H. Bradbury and Miss D. McLease. DIED.

Win McNeill, aged 25 year

less than one thousand rooms there in

ENGINEER'S PLAN TO PROTECT WALL

GIVEN IN REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Victoria Terminal Railway Company is Willing to Have First Street Improved at Its Cost.

A report from the city engineer on the work required for the strengthening of the James Bay wall and a communication from the Victoria Terminal Railway Company offering to stand the cost of certain street improvements along the certain street improvements along the line of the company's road were among the most important matters arising at Manday mosting of the cite contactors, and the stimated cost, \$44; George street, east side, estimated cost, \$71; Fourin Monday night's meeting of the city coun-

R. P. Rithet & Co. submitted a proposition, offering to name the streets of the city, if the company would be allow-ed to place beneath the name of the street an advertisement of its Three Star brand of flour.

that the council objects to all such forms of advertisements. The motion carried. Messrs, Drake, Helmcken & Jackson compensation in the amount of \$27.666.70 together with interest, for a street extension. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee

Pemberton & Son urged that the city engineer enforce the law in respect to the removal of Mr. Phillips from property required for street purposes. The city engineer will be instructed to earry out the law R. Ford Verinder called attention to

the lack of a water main on Verinder avenue. The writer also requested that a tile drain be laid on the street. Referred to the city engineer and water

commissioner for report. The vice-president of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company wrote statthat the company was prepared to pay for certain street improvements on First between Bay and Market streets, just so soon as the city was ready to accordance with the company's agree-ment with the city. Received and filed, the city engineer to be instructed to proceed at once with the work. Geo. Jeeves called attention to cer-

tain mistakes in the report of the plumbing inspector. J. C. Gardiner, directory publisher,

stated that his company did not feel disposed to issue another Dominion directory until it is learned what patronage its subscribers will extend. A subscription form was englosed, and the city was state what advertisem asked to would require, Referred to finance com-Messrs. Hooper & Watkins submitted

certified statement to the effect that

gineer for report, viz .:

to the condition of Frederick street.

of Pandora street from George street for a the Christian has, and he can say with imposing appearance, and it is intended their colors, so distance of about 200 feet also on the east the crust increase increase in the care to the part of the principal sections. The principal section is a section of the principal section side of George street from Pandora street southward. awake in Thy likeness I'shall be satis-fied.' This, and this alone, enables us advertisement of this feature for the

street. extending from Richmond road to Foul of God."

H. Brakes, asking for a crossing to his corner of Howard and Lydia streets.

Received and filed. The city engineer reported as follows:

tions I have the honor to submit the fol- They will lecture in the agricultural hall lowing report of the work I consider neces- two nights next week. We expect the sary to be done to improve and strengthen little church will be more than crowded the James Bay retaining wall.

piles has been driven as close together as possible for a distance of fifty feet on either side of the centre fine of wall and cert and dance in the agricultural hall, then feet from the face of same; and since this work was done I am pleased to say 25th, in aid of Mrs. Cloutier, whose hus-which will nound up considerable and no further movement has taken place. I would now further recommend that the Cowichan Lake road by a limb falling architect told the Times representative mud be dredged out in sections and hard bottom obtained a distance of thirty feet for the Cowichan Lumber company's in the neighborhood of \$500,000, possibly two months. from each end, and twelve feet from the logging camp at Cowichan lake. face of above mentioned cluster of piles. In this area so formed piles to be driven

In conclusion, I may say, should either

of the above plans be adopted, I have no

ver every branch of the work. The report, excepting clause 3, was dopted, all members of the board voting or the motion but Ald. Dinsdale. The finance committee reported ac-ounts totalling \$4,507.25. Adopted. The committee further reported an appropriation of \$10,000 required for sew-Prs. Adopted.

The streets, sewers and bridges comnittee reported as follows:

Your streets, bridges and sewers commit tee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, begs to recommend the following Gives Details of New Tourist Hostelry for the adoption of the council: Re Rock Bay. Resolved, that the neces sary steps be taken to obtain permission

from the Dominion government to con struct a permanent roadway across Rock Bay in line with Bay street. Recommended that a certain projection of rock at the corner of Langford and Aiston streets be removed. Estimated

cost, \$60. Reco walks be laid: On Croft street, east side, the foundations." cost, \$53.

pended in repairing Pemberton road, and \$30 in improving the alleyway between would be started. Mr. Rattenbury re-Third and Fourth streets.

Star brand of flour. His Worship said that he was opposed to the proposition. Ald Stewart moved that the communication be received and that that the communication b engineer of His Majesty's dockyard, Esqui-malt, desiring the use of the steam roller relative to the plans of the proposed the council is willing to loan the roller as perienced hotel men in the service of the company being sought, so that when Mr. the transportation of the same from the Rattenbury left the eastern metropolis city to Esquimalt and back is undertaken for the coast he knew exactly what was by him, and that the running expenses (in cluding the present engineer's pay during the time the roller is used at Esquimalt) difficult feature of the proposition, and client whose property was expropriated by the city on the line of the Douglas and all responsibility for damage, if any, I have been authorized to engage a conis assumed by him.

Received and adopted. A motion of Ald, Goodacre's that tenders for the printing of the annual voters' list be invited was next introduced and

The council then adjourned. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Having Reference to the Death of Late Miss Flora Fraser.

A. H. Ridgman et al, directing attention thing we delighted in here needs strong faith and assurance of something to rest

Marletta Lee, re condition of the ditch divery and worn, but now she enjoys the "rest which remains for the people

DUNCANS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The celebrated Maori evangelists will pay Duncans a visit and preach in the Gentlemen :-- In accordance with instruc- Methodist church next Sunday night. on Sunday night.

As previously instructed, a cluster of Our annual event, the flockmasters'

Detective J. Driscoll, of Chicago, who at five or six feet centres, the space be-tween and outside of the piles to be filled three car barn bandits, is dead. In his conin with rock up to the foundation level of fession to the police Peter Neidermeier ad- \$750,000. mitted that he shot Driscoll as the latter

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA .of the above plaas be adopted, I have no hesitation in stating the same would add greatly to the appearance of the structure, one application. Dr. Agnew's Olntment is

would jeopardize the wall. A bricklayer should not be employed on the pile driver. Expert men should be engaged ON HOTEL PLANS

RETURNED FROM EAST

to Be Erected by C. P. R. Here.

"Well, work on the plans has actually commenced, and we expect to call for tenders in eight or nine weeks, provided amended that the following side- of course we are able to determine as to

street, from Hillside avenue, estimated representative on Tuesday, when asked when the erection of the palatial tourist Recommended that the sum of \$75 be ex- hotel to be erected on the James Bay re-Third and Fourth streets. Re communication from R. Muler, C. E., he has been conferring with Sir Thomas

sulting engineer to assist me in dealing with it," the architest further said. When this was satisfactorily settled the rest would be plain sailing. The hotel which is to be erected on the

James Bay flats will be one of the finest of its kind on the continent. It will be 230 by 200 feet, and will stand about a hundred and fifty feet back from the sea wall. It will front on the harbor. The structure on which operations are to be nenced as soon as Mr. Rattenbury has made the necessary arrangements At First Presbyterian church on Sun-day evening Rev. Dr. Campbell conduct-quired for the building, when additions, ed a memorial service, having reference to Miss Fraser, who died on November 21st. Miss Fraser was the eldest daugh- hotel will have 175 bedrooms, with a ter of the late Rev. D. Fraser, who was bathroom attached to every apartment. pastor of the church until his death, in 1891. She was a consistent member of be seven stories high. The public rooms, includes fishing, boating, lawn tennis and go on with the work. The company fur-ther agreed to take up similar work in accordance with the company's agree-of the Victoria staff of public school hell about \$0 by 40 feet a palm garden hell about \$0 by 40 feet a palm garden through its summer home would reack a teachers. Dr. Campbell, after pointing out the 80 by 50, a grand dining-room 120 by 42, large number of influential people othernecessity of Christians growing in grace, said that the Christian who is to be and a ladies' parlor 42 by 22 feet—all on who lingers and laments over the the ground floor, which cannot be called a baselives in the past becomes a melancholy ment, because it will be above the ground recluse, but he who looks forward to the surface, there will be a Turkish loung-crown and joy and glory beyond, is ing room with small private rooms accheerful and happy, and helps others in the Christian race. In the darkest cloud 80 by 40 approximately. In addition to there is a rift through which he sees these this lower section will have bil-the light and glory which await bim above the darkness and the storm. As stated above, the heighth of the Continuing, Rev. Dr. Campbell said: hotel will be seven stories, and it will China by the Athenian of the loss of "We should not be satisfied with our at-tainments, but press on towards perfec-Its style will be French renaissance, and a certified schement to the effect that \$5,000 had been spent on the Carnegie library to date. A properly certified form endorsed by the Mayor will be for-wanted. City Clerk Dowler reported as fol-lows: Curve clark and the been to honor the honor to honor Gentlemen:--I have the honor to inform happiness. Death is rest. 'Blessed are general supervision of Mrs. Hayter' their occupants suffering greatly from excouncil the following communications have been received and referred to the city en-row, and sickness and trouble. Surely undertook the interior redecoration of number and gineer for report, viz: D. Spragge, calling attention to the con-beyond enables us to look death calming success. The finest woods will be used dition of the alleyway between Third and in the face as nothing else can. To feel in the finish, the intention of the com-fourth streets. perfect harmony and taste in the interior arrangement

ce of about 200 feet, also on the east the sweet singer of Israel: "When I that the new caravansary to grace the was made stroyers, the naval water boat Cherub and a Chinese cruiser were sent out and Windsor Grocery (and two others), call- with calm and sweet assurance to meet company's hotel system. To ensure this, ing attention to the needs of a crossing from the Metropolitan building to the post In conclusion the doctor referred to the arrangement of the kitchen department and other branches essential to a service consistent life and strong faith of Miss and other branches essential to a service Prank J. Sehl, re bad condition of Pem-Fraser, and her resignation to God's equal to the standard established in broke street immediately above Quadra will. She was often for months weak their various chateaux and chalets. Al-400 fishing junks, at least 300 are regreatly, some having been without food though the building will occupy a con-siderable part of the area to be granted the company by the city, it will leave a spacious expanse which will be laid out by experienced gardeners in a manner harmonizing with the beauty of the edifice that will grace it. On the sheltered side-facing Douglas street-there will be tennis courts, bowling alleys and other places for recreation, while the grounds generally will be ornamented with parterres and shrubbery.

essential preliminaries are completed is o be so constructed that when the trade justifies, another large wing can be added to it. The building which Mr. Rattenbury is planning will cost approximately more. The additional wing, for which provision is to be made, would cost half as much again, so that when the tourist and none but the best reports concerning

At first blush this easy reeling off of as well as making a substantial buttress at the point required. Ald. Dinsdale fully endorsed the plan of work outlined, but did not agree with the manner of carrying it out. If the piles were not properly driven home it

the near future. Mr. Rattenbury also said that Sir mas Shaughnessy was determined to fulfill to the letter every pledge he made to the people of Victoria, and he would see to it that in appearance, size, con-venience and service the hotel to be erected here will be a credit to the place and to the company building it. A SUMMER HOME

Project Which May Be Carried Out Although at Present Turned Down.

Last week H. Brackman, of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., offered the Y. M. C. A. the use of his hotel with the term of two years, at the end of which Work," by Rev. J. M. McLeod. In his ciation pay Mr. Brackman the sum of intention of the paper was to emphasize ime the agreement was that the asso-\$1,000. It was the intention of the as | the importance of Sunday school teachciation, had the deal been completed, to ers coming in contact with the schools ave converted the hotel into a summer me for its members, and there is no arguments were advanced proving that doubt that it would have added greatly personal work had considerable more efto the popularity of the Y. M. C. A. dur- fect than class instruction. ng the summer months.

Although the project was not carried through on this occasion, owing to the caution of the directors who think that the proposal is too ambitious under the by Mrs. Geo. Carter. In her opinion circumstances, there is every reason to believe that, when the association be an up-to-date Sunday school in a very mes stronger financially the scheme masterly style. It outlined the benefits to be derived from the establishment of vill again be considered.

"Nobody's Business," a weekly paper sued by the officials of the Y. M. C. A. the new bers, contains the following fluence of a rally day, and of normal work among the teachers. on of the proposal by the directors:

"What came near being a rentry in he shape of a summer home for the roung men of the association was turn-ed down by the directors. The president is shown the necessity for the teacher was shown the necessity for the teacher and secretary succeeded in winning a practical friend for the association. This being punctual and regular in attendfriend was Mr. Brackman, who offered ance, as w the association the beautiful resort comprising three or four acres situate in one of the most charming spots in British Proceedings of the Convention" formed Columbia two miles from Sidney, the association to pay a very nominal sum, about a quarter its value, at the end of two years without interest. The board is an exceedingly careful body of men, and probably did the right thing in refusing the gift, remembering past ex-periences of the association. Those of the board, however, who went to see the place and figured out the expense of nent, means of raising money, and estimated the running expenses, were confident of the ultimate success of the enterprise. It would undoubtedly have meant a great boom to the association for a great number of young men would have joined for the extra privileges of-

TYPHOON ON CHINA COAST. Thousands of Lives Reported to Have Been Lost-Many Vessels Wrecked.

Advices were received from South

many lives as a result of the destruction of several hundred fishing junks in a

government tender Stanley rescued a number and picked up eight juntas, tak-

ing 122 men off vessels that were aban-

The Stanley then returned to the

rescue, for the saved fishermen reported

that there were 400 junks fishing off Swatow when the typhoon came on Nov-

Meanwhile three torpedo boat de-

rescued many. Several hundred men

Months.

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To Enable Householders to Qualify For the Municipal Voters' List.

erved

(From Tuesday's Daily). This is the first day for the annual ristration of householders to enable them to qualify for the municipal voters' list. The necessary declarations are taken at the assessor's office, city hall. but as the public were not aware that the time opened to-day only a few were registered this morning. The period will extend to the end of the onth. It is to be hoped that the house olders this year will depart from the convenient custom of waiting until the last week to register, and take the de larations as early as possible. The municipal nominations held on Monday, January 11th, and the elections on the following Thursday. There promises to be a large field of can didates, a number having already made

J. E. Cowan (and five others), asking that our hope and beyond the great divide a sidewalk be laid down on the south side to enable us to meet death calmly. This efficient service just as much as for their a sidewalk be laid down on the south side that a contest for the were taken from wrecked craft suffering

> BECORDER FROM BENNETT. Stages Will Have All Passengers They Can Carry For Next Two

> > FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT liven Monday Evening by Mr. and Mrs Rawei at Y.M.C.A. Before Large Audience.

The series of entertainments which have been given during the past week by Mr were exceedingly busy. They had sufficient passengers booked ahead to keep grand farewell. The recital was one of the lighted. Rawei and his wife both took warm greeting. They had selected their The charge for admission

ported disabled or sunk, and thousands of lives were lost. William Dalby, mining recorder at

Bennett during the past year, was one of the arrivals from the north on the It should be borne in mind that the structure to be erected as soon as the Dalby left the north the thermometer steamer Amur on Sunday. When Mr. registered 20 below zero. There was considerable snow on the ground, but as there was no wind the weather was very cold. Bennett lake was frozen over for about six miles from the coast end, and Linderman was completely covered with which will mount up considerably, and fee. Stages were running regularly, and and Mrs. Wherahiko Rawei in the Y.M.C. architect told the Times representative cient passengers booked ahead to keep grand farewell. The recital was one or the best given, and the large audience was use them filled on every trip for the next best given, and the large audience was use the best given and his wife both took

Mr. Dalby met a number of the man- part in the programme and were given a been found dead by the roadside. F. ers who have been in at Bullion creek, was shot in the fight in Indiana with the three car barn bandits, is dead. In his con-of the hotel the cost will total at least under his own attention the most im-Mr. and M. present wall. On these platform fifteen feet wide be concrete platform fifteen feet wide be with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-with present wall, as indicated by sketches Non 1 and 2 The new canal treaty between the Unit-ed States and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and the Republic of Panama has has the states and there is every indito cost \$300,000 or thereabouts, has totalled between two and three times cation of a good camp being there open-

Rev. Levi Wilcox, pastor of the Free

before the



There was a large attendance Tuesday evening at the Congregational church, the occasion being an "echo" meeting to the convention of the Internation Sun-

day school, held last week at Vancouver. Most of the local pastors and all active Sunday school workers were present. The chair was occupied by Shakespeare. He explained briefly the object of the meeting, which was to receive the reports of the local delegates to the convention.

A. Huggett reported upon a paper read convention on "Personal remarks he explained that the general individually as much as possible. Many

"The Front Line Sunday School" was the next paper discussed. This was read at Vancouver by A. Huggett, and was commented upon at last night's meeting

what came near being a reality in by Mr. Patton on a paper submitted by ance, as well as a thorough student

"Impressions of the Second Day's the subject of an interesting discourse by Mrs. Reynolds, of the James Bay Methodist church. She dwelt upon the general success of the convention the exceptional interest evinced by the delegates in the discussion upon the dif-

ferent papers read. Miss Macken's paper on "Primary Work" was commented upon by Mrs. Losee. She said in this paper the author pointed out in strong terms the necessity for the primary classroom presentin an attractive appearance. Sacred pic-tures should adorn the walls, and the lesson should be illustrated as much as

George Carter gave an address alon the same line as that of Mrs. Reynolds. He told of his impressions of the .convention. In his many years of Sunday school work he had never attended one more successful from every standpoint. Before adjournment refreshments were

It is the intention to organize a branch of the International Sunday School Association at New Westminster immediat

REGISTRATION OPENS

Cameron's election to the provincial legislature, it is understood, causing the other. Should Ald. Vincent again run he will be the only one of the present re-presentation of this ward seeking the suffrages of the electorate. One of the others, Ald. Kinsman, informed a Times representative the other day that he would put on his armor for another aldermanic assault-at-arms.

nominal so that no one could feel that it was too much, and there was nothing in the programmes but which was apparently selected with the utmost care. The Y.M.



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\$1.00 PE

ployed for many years Ottawa University, pe which destroyed the build A search is being made a for the body. She was I fourth flat during the p fire. Father Fullam, priests, is now paralyze down and ruptured as jump for life. Father H his head, and his neck strained. Father McGurt slightly burned about t feared will lose his eyesi Legislature Ope

Halifax, Dec. 4.—The le opened by Lieut.-Governor day. The speech referred the proposed legislatio with the iron, steel and co the province. Committed For

Peterboro, Out., Dec. 4. rd, of Parry Sound, has ted for trial on the charg letter to Mrs. W. T. Lo. ing to murder her husba ter at Sawyerville, Caught in State

Fort Francis, Ont., Dee Bates, a tramp lumber-jack, rest, charged with having rder James Short, m whom he struck on the he nd then robbed him of a p other articles, and made states: He was caus just across the bound brought back here. Bates a tailor, and was given wo

TCE VACHT REG. ernational Races Will T Gull Lake Next M

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 4 amazoo Ice Yacht Club ha hold an international ice on Gull lake, January 19t Besides the race for the stud tional trophy for boats cr than 850 square feet of sai than Sob square for the be another international rac not carrying over 430 square for the Hearst trophy. Ent Stuart trophy are already Boats from Hudson river, I Canada, Michigan and Wis sail in the 850-foot class.

TOO REALISTI

Travelling Showman Stabbe Farce, and His Would Result Fatally.

Gervais, Ore., Dec. 3.-Re son, of Minneapolis, a trave man, was stabbed in the br pera house last night, and arious condition. During t woman in the case stabs character. To make it realis wears a board under his cl his instance the heroine stru and the knife pierced the left nissing the heart.

OTTAWA NOTES

covisional Regulations Conce man Surtax Have Beer firmed.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Zachariah ears of age, at one time co ustoms in this city, and a Ittawa, being in business i ied suddenly to-day of paral An order-in-council has b onfirming the provisional reg erning the German surtax, new clause thereto, definin isions of the surtax regard artly manufactured in Gern ent to other countries to be fi

ELEVEN MINERS KIL ope Attached to Cage Broke

Fell to Bottom of Sh

Liege, Belgium, Dec. 4 .- Ele ers were killed to-day at t aquasse mine at Montegn breaking of the rope, cage was being hauled up, t itated to the bottom of eir bodies horribly mangled

CRUSHED TO DEATE

Hamilton, O., Dec. 3 .- In a h sion between two trolley car Dr. Clarence W. Lehman, a pass rushed to death, and Moto vas fatally hurt.