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25.-Major Waller at the Marine corps, ourtmartial on the charactives of the island trial, have been acqu

PLAIN SPEAKING ON

Very Few Have Any Real Fighting Value - What New Vessels Will Cost.

Washington, April 28 .- The naval pro by real fighting value. He accompanies coast, is with a statement of the enormous of gold dust. ament and programmes of other counies, particularly Germany. It is shown the report that the total number of ssels of the United States navy built nd building is 138, and the total cost ill be \$235,082,209. The report adds: While we have built and are building, told, 138 ships, yet compared with hers few of them have any real fightg value. Our naval prowess lies almost uisers and 21 protected cruisers. The FOR SKAGWAY AND irely in our 18 battleships, 8 armored est of our ships would cut but little gure in actual war. Ships of the bateline practically alone determine the aval strength of a nation."

nd, that for the purpose of further inasing the naval establishment of the United States, the construction of two first-class battleships carrying the heavist armor and most powerful ordnance or vessels of their class upon a trial isplacement of about 16,000 tons, and have the highest practicable speed and armed cruisers of about 14,000 tons radial displacement to cost, exclusive of armie this correspondence recently, and armament, not exceeding \$4,650,000 Bridge Bill. ach; and two gunboats of about 1,000

is slightly below the appropriation made last year. Some of the main items in navy, \$16.138.199; bureau of or 3,109,006; bureau of equipment, \$5. towards the street. The guns are brass and docks, \$6,561,075; bureau of supplies to the hill. uction and repairs, \$8,585,824; bureau armor and armament, \$9,000,000.

NEW COPPER COMPANY.

Incorporated at Trenton With Authorized Capital, of Eighty Million Dollars.

Trenton, N. J. April 28 .- The United opper Co., with an authorized capital of \$80,000,000, was incorporated here to-

ovided, however, that the issued cap-al stock shall not exceed \$5,000,000 pre-not agreeing then the governor-in-council the stock shall not exceed \$0,000,000 common, except lefered and \$45,000,000 common, except lupon the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the directors of the company and the holders of tow-thirds of the stock of each lupon the stock of each lupon the affirmative vote of three-fourths chosen from seven of the provincial rail-way representatives, and two from seven lupon the stock of each lupon the stock of eac class. It is provided that the preferred representing employees, and a fifth by stock shall draw six per cent. cumulave dividend, payable semi-annually. Ine agreeing. by the governor-incles have a proviso that the company | The Northwest is made a part of Manimay sell its entire plant with the con-ent of three-fourths of the directors and olders of two-thirds of the stock of each legal. The boards are clothed with amach class. The registered agent of the ompany is the Hudson Trust Co., of Representatives on the boards will be en, N. J., and the incorporators Horatio Whitridge Trumbull, New Arthur A. Brownlee, Princeton; clerical work. The awards will be final, n French, New York.

THE WHITE STAR LINE. cholders Will Meet Next Month to

Discuss Combine Proposal.

London, April 30 .- The Morgans, who until to-day the option of confirming withdrawing from the provisional with it. The bill is approvement by which the White Star line Ralph Smith and Puttee. as to enter the Atlantic shipping com have notified the line of their in ion to carry through their part of the ement. The shareholders of the ite Star line will meet in May to act

the agreement. Associated Press understands that fied the Austro-Hungarian commercial his services in organizing and financ-

GEN. OSBORNE DEAD.

Was United States Consul-General ia

London, April 29.-United States Consul-General Osborne died at his residence in Wimbledon at 10.30 o'clock this morning. William McKinley Osborne was appointed consul-general at London by President McKinley on March 18th, 1897. He was born in Girard, Ohio, in 1842. UNITED STATES SHIPS He was a cousin of the late President

McKinley,
Mr. Osborne's death was not a surprise to his friends. He had been confixed to his home since November last suffering from Bright's disease and dropsy, which latterly affected his heart. He was conscious until near the end. The deceased had never been absolutely well since he arrived in England.

RICH DISCOVERY.

gramme for 1903, as presented in the Nome Nugget of February 11th, Naval Appropriations Bill and the accompanying report, filed to-day by Chairman Foss of the House naval committee, is one of unusual interest. The report does not take the optimistic view of the United States naval prowess generally held, and Mr. Poss points out that comparatively few United States ships have any roal fighting value. He accompanies

WEST COAST ROUTES

Concerning new ships of the navy the port says: "The committee recom--Montreal Bridge Bill Goes Over Until Next Thursday.

Ottawa, April 29.-It has been decided to give a subsidy to the Victoria, great radius of action, and to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, not exeeding \$4,212,000 each; two first class also to the Victoria and West Coast, rmed cruisers of about 14,500 tons trial Vancouver Island, route as mentioned in

The Montreal & St. Lawrence Bridge Other interesting features are provisions for a board of naval officers; to 1cons for a board of naval officers; to 1cons for a board of naval officers; to 1cons for a board of naval training

mittee of the Commons to-day. Messrs.

this total are the following: Pay of the in front of the militing department, facing day the St. are to be brought to Ottawa and placed bine if the prosecution against them under the st. St. are to be brought to Ottawa and placed bine if the prosecution against them under the st. St. are to be brought to Ottawa and placed by the St. are to be brought to Ottawa and placed by the St. are to be brought to Ottawa and placed by the prosecution against them under the st. The prosecution against them under the st. The prosecution against them under the prosecution against the pr

Railway Matters.

rarties interested may become

renewed.

TREATY RENEWED.

Buda Pest, April 29.-The lower

ouse of the Hungarian diet to-day rati-

It is understood that no British Coof steam engineering, \$3,983,000; marine lumbia railway subsidies will be procorps, \$2,938,465; increase of navy conposed this year, but that anything which struction and machinery, \$13,303,801; the government may do in aid of transportation at this session will be given with the object of providing facilities to

accomplish the great influx of settlers into the Northwest Territories. Railway Labor Disputes. Hon. W. Mulock, in the Honse to-day, introduced his bill for the settlement of failway labor disputes. It is intended by compulsory arbitration to prevent lockouts and strikes on railways. lockouts and strikes on railways. It will apply to all Dominion roads, including against all such proposals. It is claimed was laid yesterday. day. The company is authorized to mine, smelt and manufacture copper, gold, silver and other metals. The stock is divided into \$5,000,000 provincial boards will be formed one by tion of capital stock is understood to referred and \$75,000,000 common. It is

Which He Alone Was Responsible, Lord Charles Beresford was second in the weakness of the British navy in an emergency, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The admiralty officials, The war office in elected for three years. The railways an obvious breach of the rules of service no mention of surrenders. Operators on an obvious breach of the rules of service no mention of surrenders. vincial board shall have a clerk to do knowledge of Lord Charles or district the exchange were busy with peace ing for her assailants. knowledge of Lord Charles, and that a private letter had been published imand there can be no appeal to the courts, and awards will remain in force until a new award is made. The Dominion dence of confidential communications supplemented by the New York report a new award is made. The Dominion board will have a registrar, who will keep his register at Otiawa. The bill the meanwhile, has been returned to pardees had given themselves up. will be under the charge of the Minister of Labor, and will not be passed this session. It will be left over so that rarties interested may become familiar News that the publication of the letter ranging to hold a meeting westward of strengthening the navy started by this Klerksderp on April 24th, and his com- Gonzales, president of the district of letter. Lord Charles admits in to-day's mands, under General Kemp, were ar- Cumana, was made a prisoner during the The bill is approved by Messrs. was a grave mistake, for which he alone the place during the present week. was responsible.

Eat Meat for Thirty Days. Belfontaine, Ohio, April 30.—Four hundred employees in the four big shops here age consigned from a Chicago bank to this days, beginning with May 2nd.

LE ROI STOCK

SIX PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED

TOWN IN TEXAS

Frame Houses Were Torn Asunder by a Tornado - Fire Destroyed Several Buildings.

Houston, Tex., April 29.-The small own of Glenrose, the county seat of

and about one-third of the houses were wrecked. A hard rain succeeded the wrecked. A hard rain succeeded the storm and stocks were ruined, damaging what had not been destroyed by the wind. The western portion of the residence section of the town was struck. Here were located most of the fine residences. The frame houses were simply torn asunder and scattered. Their in mates had no warning of the impending calamity, and it was here that all the fatalities occurred. How many cannot be told until communication has been reopened. The residence of Mrs. Connel, one of those wrecked, caught fire, and with two others, was burned. The property loss is roughly estimated at one quarter of a million dollars. It may prove to be much greater when all the facts are known, for there are undoubtedly other sections which have been devastated up and down the river. It may

be several days before the entire story of the disaster is known. The town is cut off from wire com nication, and all the facts have come from neighboring towns, which have been reached by refugees, who cannot tell of the facts, as they are in quest of assistance for their stricken people. Glenrose had a population of about 800 people. It is a noted health resort, there

being many springs and wells with medicinal qualities.

BILLION DOLLAR TRUST.

Other interesting relatives across the common of a board of naval officers; to 16commend a site for a naval training school at some point in the Great Lakes, an increase of the enlisted force of the navy by 3,000 men; provision for a new navy ration as reported by a naval board; an increase of the number of cadets at the naval academy by 500.

The statement shows that the appropriation bill carries \$77,659,386, which is disably helow the appropriation made.

The Chinese guns captured at Tientsin

Montreal was before the railway committee of the Commons to-day. Messrs.

Blair and Tarte said it was merely a speculation scheme of the Dominion Securities company's, and the former moved the hoist till next session. One o'clock came before the vote was reached, and the measure went over till Thursday.

Guns for Ottawa.

The Chinese guns captured at Tientsin

The Chinese guns captured at Tientsin The Chinese guns captured at Tientsin courts, will be forced formally to comnance, in front of the militia department, facing der the Sherman anti-trust law should be successful. The combination would 307,202; public works, bureau of yards and will be considerable of an ornament be formed along the lines followed by the ored throughout the eastern part of the and will do so on Monday next.

> In the formation of such a combination, continues the Tribune, all the powers now denied the packers, with one exception, could be loyally exercised. The single exception is an arbitrary and unreasonable schedule of prices. Many attempts have been made in the past to

New York, April 29.-A year ago when ommand of the Mediterranean fleet, a letter was published from him disclosing liament as a result of the movement for | As a matter of fact Lelarey arrived at

FIGHTING TRUST.

Workmen at Belfontaine, Ohlo, Refuse to

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 29.—One of the biggest bear raids in the history of Le Roi stocks occurred during the last few days in London, according to cables received here to-day by Bernard Macdonald, former manager, now at Le Roi No. 2. A week ago stock was at five pounds per share, and this afternoon in London was selling at two, holders who sold short on it having made \$3,000,000 during that time. No particular reason for it can be assigned except the fact that shipments recently were of somewhat lower grade ore than formerly, and that part and Grain Destroyed—Woman of the miners were discharged from the name on account, as it is alleged, of de-

Market.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902

preciation in copper values. SENTENCE ON PRINCESS.

Correction.

valley, sweeping everything before it. It struck the town in the business district and about one-third of the house struck the town in the business district and about one-third of the house of course.

METHODIST CHURCH AND ELEVATOR DESTROYED

A Blaze in Hamilton Mineral Water Factory-Residence for Women Students at Toronto.

ing. The loss is about \$3,500.

Fire in Factory. Hamilton, Ont., April 30 .- Pilgrim Bros.'s mineral water factory was almost destroyed by fire last night. For Africa.

St. Johns, Que., April 30.-Nine men from the military depot here left this "Siege of Pekin," and Taku Forts," morning for Halifax to join the fourth Labor Unions. contingent,

United States Steel Corporation, and province to-day, and the time-honored would be made to comprise practically custom of planting trees was upheld with all the beef packing companies in the as much ceremony in the accient capital

as on former similar occasions. Reported Dead Montreal, April 30 .- A. McDavis, for steel ships built in Canada. rears a reporter on the Witness, and a norning after a brief illness, aged 40. He leaves a widow and five small chil-

New Residence. Toronto, April 30.-The corner stone of Massey hall, the new residence for women students of Victoria university,

Collapsed. The eld rough cast cottage in which en years ago Herman H. Holmes, the

Philadelphia murderer, killed the three Pietzel children and buried their bodies in the cellar, collapsed last night.

of Surrenders in South Africa. London, April 30.—There is no truth in the reports circulated in the United street about 10 o'clock at night when five States that General Delarey with three

Burlington, Ia., April 30.-W. B. Mahannah, formerly an express messenger, has been arrested here by government secret service men. His arrest is said to he Associated Press understands that Pierpont Morgan gets £2,500,000 in k of the shipping combine in return his services in organizing and financ-

Bears Make a Raid on the London

SEVERAL DWELLING HOUSES ALSO BURNED

Takes Paris Green.

Dunnville, Ont., April 29 .- The large Will Spend Two Years in the House of brick flouring mills owned and run by John Brown, of this place, were com-Capetown, April 30.—Princess Radziwill, who has been on trial before the cludes \$12,000 worth of flour, wheat and Supreme court on the charge of forgery other grain burned. The building and in connection with notes purporting to machinery were insured for \$10,000 and

Dauphin. Man., April 29.-F. B. Race's dwelling house and contents were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Two thousand dollars insurance was carried thousand dollars insurance was carried on the buildings and furniture. The dwelling and household effects of Archibald McMillan, at Ethelbert, were destroyed by fire Saturday night. There was no insurance

Committed Suicide Orangeville, April 29 .- Mrs. John Turnbull, of Mono Centre, a small village ten miles northeast of this place, disapparent from the control of the co peared from her home early on Thursday morning. Her body was found on Sunday after a long search lying in a pile of brush a short distance from ber green. She was a widow and leaves four daughters.

The Failure of T. Dunn & Co. Toronto, April 29.-Toronto wholesale houses are interested in the failure at Vancouver of Thomas Dunn & Co..

Church street, in this city, last night. He was in his 83rd year.

China Medal. The militia department has been informed that a medal is to be issued com-memorative of recent operations in

Shipbuilding in Canada. Capt. James Farquhar, Mr. George

Yukon Affairs.

London, April 29.-Hon, Jas. H. Ross, tosh. Governor Ross says that from advices which he has received within the last few days more people will go into the Yukon this spring than at any other time since the great rush. He believes the spring output of gold will be larger than that of last year, which totalled to the control of \$17,000,000.

RESCUE WORKER ASSAULTED. Knocked Down and Kicked by Five Men at Portland.

Portland, Ore., April 30.-Miss Faith zens of Portland's slums, is in a dying condition at her home as the result of an as- a full report." men met her and knocked her down, kickmandoes has surrendered to the Brit- ing her and choking her. Yesterday she became unconscious. Several dive keepers the Tribune. The admiralty officials, when questioned, asserted stoutly that from Lord Kitchener to-day, but he made art, as she had induced a number of girls

> Venezuelan Troops Defeated and Gen. Castillo Mortally Wounded. 50 to 1 against Pistol, and 9 to 2 against

Caracas, Venezuela, April 30.—General Ard Patrick. fighting of April 23rd near San Antonio, when the government troops sustained a bad defeat and General Castillo was mortal ly wounded. The revolutionists are marching on the city of Cumana. A panic prevalls at Caupano and Barcelona.

KIMBERLEY'S SUCCESSOR.

London, April 29.-At a meeting of the



Montreal Witness

NO. 12.

THE REASON WHY THEY TALK PEACE.

"Oh, dear! Two thousand more Canadians. I think we had better surrender before they come."

DISCHARGE REJECTED It will be 21.

home. She had taken a dose of Paris It Is Probable That They Will Be Pardoned by the King on June 1st.

Brandon, Mat., April 30.—Early yesterday morning the Methodist church at Beresford and stable in connected therewith were entirely destroyed by fire. The loss, about \$2,000, is partly covered by loss, about \$2,000, is partly covered by the loss and the loss of the loss and the loss of the l

Kept Aboard. New York, April 30.—The commander China. It will have three classe with of the cruiser Chicago at Venice con-the words "Defence of the Legations," tinues to keep all his men on board to avoid further trouble, says a Rome dis-

patch to the Tribune. Ralph Smith, M.P., has been invit d prisonment for disorderly conduct are more than a score injured during a panic o address the Ottawa Ministerial As being treated with a certain regard, but at the cigar factory of Harburger, Hot-The officers who were sentenced to im-Quebec, April 20.—Arbor Day was honored throughout the eastern part of the ored throughout the ored throughout throughout the ored throughout throughout the ored throughout the ored throughout throughout the ored throughout throughout the ored throughout throughout throughout the ored throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through rested and condemned abroad except company employed over 600 girls. At years ago in Brazil, when an officer shot the hour named a workman employed in Poak and Mr. A. Crowe, of Halifax, fire here for the purpose of consulting the The question now is whether effects and the building was slightly injured, being the caught in an elevator. Some person cried government in regard to a bonus on The question now is whether officers may "Fire," and immediately there was a be allowed to ask pardon of the King, or rush for the stairway of the building

> The cruiser will sail on Friday for windows. Before they could be restraingovernor of the Yukon, who is a former Londoner, is at present in the city, the Washington, April 30.—Secretary Long hurled themselves to the street. Ambulguest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. McIn-tosh. Governor Ross says that from Capt. Dayton, of the Chicago, dead and injured were hurried to the

> that of last year, which totalled police, which is serious under the Italian juries, three are dying at the hospitals laws. The sentences are: Wynne, four and twenty are under treatment for inmonths and ten days, remainder three juries, months each. I have not yet their full statement or a report from the court applied for. The resisting of arrest was largely due to the pressing in of the crowd, and not understanding the lan-Portland, Ore., April 30.—Miss Faith guage. An appeal has been made to Stewar: a rescue worker among the deni-Rome. It is impossible to explain all

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

R. S. Siever's Sceptre Won the First Classic Event of the Year. London, April 30 .- At the Newmarket to leave their places. The police are search- first spring meeting to-day, R. S. Siever's ten thousand guinea filly Sceptre won the first classic event of the year, the 2,000 Guineas Stakes. Pistol was second and Ard Patrick third. Fourteen horses started. King Edward was present. The betting was four to one against Scentre.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

General Manager Newell, of the White
Pass Railway, left this afternoon for the
Queen an expression of joy at the glad news North, to remain there in personal charge of Her Majesty's improve ner. He says no action has yet all summer. He says no action has yet been taken by the Northern Commercial

THE YUKON ROYALTY.

It Had Been Reduced to Two and a Half Per cent.—Customs Revenue.

Ottawa, April 30.-At the cabinet eting to-day it was decided to reduce the royalty on Yukon gold to two and one half per cent. It is now five per cent, and thus cuts it in two. It was stated in this correspondence already that it was to be either 21 or 3 per cent.

Revenue Returns. There has been a very large increase in Canadian customs revenue for the present month. The revenue was \$2,-\$9,978, or an increase of \$513,721 over April last year. The amount collected for the ten months of the fiscal year was \$26,388,587, an increase of \$2,472,314 over the same time last year.

Shipbuilders' Request.

with were entirely destroyed by fire. The loss, about \$2,000, is partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Lievator Burned.

Abbe Tanguay Dead.

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Ottawa, April 29.—Abbe Tanguay, the well known French-Canadan litterateur and genealogist, died at his residence in Church street, in this city, last night.

The loss is about \$2,000, is partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a meeting of directors is called for May of the court to grant pardon in the cases of assaults on the police.

Some of the newspapers mention the lynchings of Italians in the United States as a sufficient reason for a refusal of royal clemency. It is considered probable, however, that the prisoners will be consider the representations made to consider the representation for their discharge has been rejected. The Italian law does not allow the court to grant pardon in the case of assaults on the police.

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GIRLS KILLED IN PANIC. Crushed to Death While Trying to

Escape From a Cigar Factory. Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.-Several more than a score injured during a panic whether the request must go through the The crush was so great that many of the girls turned back and rushed

SHEED DVING

Drought in New Mexico Is Causing Great

Santa Fe, N. M., April 30.-Reports from the circumstances by cable. I will make all parts of the territory indicate that a full report."

Sheep are dying by the hundreds. This is oing season and the number of lambs that will be saved will be unusually smell. The range has practically dried up on account of the drought. Added to the losses. of the sheep men in the territory are reports that grasshoppers are already eres ing havec in the northern Rio Grande val-Around Santa Cruz the insects are thick as leaves on the fruit trees and they

are eating off clean early vegetables, etc. IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES.

Another Favorable Bulletin Regarding the Condition of Queen Wilhelmina The Hague, April 30.-The morning but-

letin issued from Castle Loo regarding the condition of Queen Wilhelmina says she Vancouver, April 30.-The wedding of passed a quiet night, and that the feverless Rosa A. Pierce, of Victoria, and Harry R. periods were more frequent. Both chambers of States-General on re-celpt of to-day's news from Castle Los

Foster Macgurn, the well known repre-

MESSENGER KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF LIQUOR ACT VOTE

The Majority Against Was 6,712-Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Kingston Shooting Case.

its phases. Hamilton, April 29.—As a result of at M. Leroix explained to the students smash-up on the Grand Trunk rallway track, that his knowledge of the case came at Mary street bridge, in this city, about largely from the fact that he was asked

this morning 10 cars on an east bound charges against him. They were unable treight train on the Michigan Central rail- to do this. You may ask why it is not way left the track on the large iron bridge conclusively shown to the public that over the Grand river here and were hurled Dreyfus was guilty. It can be shown late the water, 50 feet below. Fortunately now, but it will not be on account of no one was hart or killed, though the bridge the heated public sentiment, both in and out of France. It has been decided that

Prof. Miller Appointed. ment have passed an order-in-council appointing Prof. G. Miller, of Kingston, to Toronto, April 29 .- The provincial governthe position of provincial geologist and in-spector of mines. The salary is in the neighborhood of \$3,500 per year.

Candidates. East Hamilton Liberals have selected as a candidate Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton Among Packers Has Been Investigated Conservatives have chosen Dr. Hixon as a candidate.

Official Returns.

22,359 voted "No," making a majority of 8,712 against the Liquor Act. The total leged combination of the packers, he number of persons entitled to vote on the gone to Washington for a conference with Attorney George I Knoy. No page with Attorney-General Knox. No packreferendum as closely as can be estimated ers will be represented at the conferwas 70,902. ence however When the committee as-One Dead.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 29.-Five Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 29.—Five were read from J. O. Lyman, Michael Toys dug up what they thought were wild Cudahy, Nelson Morris, J. Ogden parsnips in a field near here. One is dead and the others seriously ill.

Accidental Homicide.

Kingston, April 29.-The jury in the caroner's inquest into yesterday's shooting mittee had arranged. Chairman Bulowa case came to the decision that young and the other members of the committee Sharpe did not know the revolver, which shown a dispatch from Washington in which Atwas loaded, and returned a verdict of accitorney-General Knox expressed the opinwas loaded, dental homicide.

A New City.

Sault Ste Marie, April 29.-F. H. Clergue to-day said he was confident there would be a city of 200,000 inhabitants on the Canadian side of the Soo inside of a few years. The steel plant, when completed, will employ 5,000 men, and will be the largest on the continent of America. Tube works will eventually employ another 5,000. Will Quit Work.

Council of Women.

The executive of the National Council of Women met here to-day under the presidency of Mrs. Robert Thompson, and decidency of Mrs. Robe N. B. on July 3rd to 9th. Impending Trouble.

grown enormously in recent years, and he John A. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trackmen, has gone to
Teronto, it is understood, in connection
with impending trouble with the Canadian
where now better of the mon Thora will not be the connection of the mon Thora will not be the connection of the Brother of the Br John A. Wilson, president of the Brotherdld not think it was to the benefit of the Northern and its men. There will not be Mr. Gladstone's tax, and he doubted Western points. a strike, said Mr. Low, vice-president of the whether they were entitled to further ad-Brotherhood, to-day, "but the men should vantages. get more than a dollar and a quarter a day. Mr. Wilson will probably interview the contractors and endeavor to straighter out the tangle, but there will be no strike, as the Brotherhood in such matters favor

SENTENCE ON AMERICANS.

Further Particulars of Charges Against Officers of the Cruisers Chicago.

Rome. April 29.-The arrest and ser tencing of the three officers and a marine of the United States cruiser Chicago on the charge of disorderly conduct, continue to Meyer, who was absent from Rome, hurciedly returned to this city in an endeavor to reach some arrangement with the Italian authorities. Detailed reports of the trial of the Americans say they accidentally overturned a table in the Cafe plazza at Venice, and that they were violently seized with the intention of having them conveyed to a police station, which they resisted. The public prosecutor said he did not beflere the officers were drunk, and severely criticied their conduct in causing the dis-

turbances.

Distinguished counsel were engaged for the defence, and it is maintained that the incident had been greatly exaggerated and that local feeling had been improperly aroused. Counsel agreed with the public presecutor regarding it being the duty of guests to behave correctly, but counsel demanded that the magistrate examine the case in a spirit of serenity and impartiality, which counsel inferred was lacking in the prosecution's attitude. Counsel declared biameable, the action of the pretended in-jured parties was more so in refusing to just compensation and in hunting

"Dr. Pierce's medicine has not only benefited me greatly, but it has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. V. "Both had scrofula. I have lost two daughters in less than five years with consumption and scrofula. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical. Discovery, and has not had a hemorrhage in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sores on his neck; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your medicine." After the policemen had testified to being struck with fists, and two civilians had de posed to being injured on their heads and arms by a cane, the court took a serious wiew of the case and indicted the penaltics on the ground that public officers had been violently opposed in the exercise of their duties. The quest'on of compensation was

The penalties are generally considered

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SAYS DREYFUS WAS GUILTY. WESTERN MEN DUE French Lectures Declares He Confessed to a Number of Charges. Chicago, April 29.-Alleged secrets of the Dreyfus case, unknown to many Frenchmen who followed the proceedings

of the trial, were confided to university

ALLEGED COMBINE

by Committee of New York Republican Club.

sembled for its final meeting, telegrams

Armour and Gustavus Swift, expressing

the regrets of the senders that they were

unable to attend the conference with Attorney-General Knox, which the com-

IMPORTERS PROTEST

Hicks-Beach's Reply.

BROOKLYN BACK.

armored cruiser Brooklyn arrived off Sandy Hook this morning from the

commander-in-chief of the Asiatic sta-

tion, returned from Cavite on the Brook-

It's Impure Blood.

"What is it?" asks the mother as she

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

Medical Discov-

cause disease. It

boils, pimples.

notices the smooth skin of her child

lyn, having completed his term of service

ies. Rear-Admiral Remey, the

London, April 30 .- An influential delega-

of Chicago students yesterday by M.

Hughes Leroix, the French lecturer. He
TORONTO WORKMEN d that Capt. Dreyfus admitted his TO GO OUT ON STRIKE gand at the time he was pardoned

Capt. Dreyfus not only was guilty of conspiracy against the French government, but he confessed to a number of charges and asked for mercy when signing a petition for pardon," was the statement with which the French lawyer and

A Large Number of Immigrants Reach Halifax-Nominations for Ontario lecturer astonished his auditors. "That Drefus actually admitted his guilt is not Provincial Elections. generally known even by people who en-deavored to follow the case closely in all

Halifax, April 50.-With the largest

Going to England. Montreal, April 30 .- A Corean prince. who will represent his country at the coronation of King Edward, will take passage from Montreal next month for from Ontario, got acquainted with him in 25 years the whole affair will be clear. England. The general traffic department of the C. P. R. received advices At that time many records will be given yesterday that a prince and his suit will leave Yokohama, May 2nd, on the Em-press of India. The party will also include Mr. Goffe, of the British consulate in Corea, and Mrs Goffe, who will come across the continent in a special compartment car. From Montreal, the visitors from the Orient will sail on the Numidian, May 24th.

Will Be Invited. The Montreal Board of Trade to-day Winnipeg, April 29.—The official figures for the total vote on the referendum are 23.506. Of these 15,647 voted "Yes," and 22.359 voted "No," making a majority of the control of the cont leged combination of the packers, has visit to Montreal. Will Arbitrate

Chancellor Boyd, of Toronto, has agreed to act as arbitrator between the Canadian Pacific and its trackmen. Kingston Case.

Kingston, April 30 .- When Eric Litigation Is Likely to Follow-Washnarpe, the young boy who shot Beatrice Holland, was arraigned before the magistrate to-day, the latter refused to cept the verdict of accidental homicide adered by the coroner's jury. Sharpe's ounsel was not prepared to plead, and the case was adjourned until Friday. Strike.

ion that the call for the conference was laborer named Graham on a machine The company says Graham is competent, although he has not served an apprentice-Against the Taxation of Flour-Sir Michael ship, and will not remove him.

Western Volunteers.

Winnipeg, April 30.—The C. P. R. tion representing the flour importers of most of the large cities of the United Kingdom had an interview with the chan-Montreal, April 29.—Local stone masons have decided to go out on strike on Thursday for a nine-hour day and 28 cents wage. Princers will also go out. They want almapour day and 35 cents wage, and seriously affect the extent of their about noon to-morrow their trade. nine-bour day and 35 cents wage. trade. Out of here about noon to-morrow their number will be increased to 616.

Leaves To-Day. Premier Roblin leaves for the East to morrow. He sails on May 7th on the Ma-

entiate between grains. The imports of monies. flour compared with imports of wheat had Rates Reduced.

The Canadian Pacific announce im-

Accepted Capt. Clark, manager of the Brandon fair board, has accepted a commission n the fourth contingent for South

New York, May 1.-The United States Africa. Hearing Postponed. Mueller, the Canadian Pacific work

man, charged with the murder of his factory. It promises to be a splendid wife by throwing her in front of a rail- season, and the output of gold will be way train, was formally charged with large. the crime in the police court to-day, and the hearing was postponed for two weeks. Land Sales.

The Canadian Pacific and Canada Northwest land sales for the month of April show that during that month big increases were made over the corresponding month a year ago, and that there marred by a red or pimply eruption. It ing month a year ago, and that there is impure blood, and the child needs at has been no falling off in the large number of the once to begin ber of sales being put through daily. The the use of Dr. increase in C. P. R. land sales for the the use of Dr. increase in C. P. R. land sales for the four months of this year over last year's

office here as well as on the outside.

It is expected that the river ice year's is over \$1,000,000, while the Canadian ery, the best and Northwest Land Company's sales show for impurity of the blood. It ment reported the sale of 231 127 acres an increase of about \$2,000,000. During entirely eradi-cates the poisons which corrupt the blood and ment reported the sale of 231,127 acres for \$695,071. During April, 1901, sales aggregated 48,874 acres, for \$152, 445. The total land sales already this year amounts to 520,082 acres for \$1,632,845. This is against last year's total sales of 145.719 acres for \$452,750. eczema, salt. The Canadian Northwest land sales fo rheum and other eruptive diseases which are the dieruptive diseases which are the direct result of impure, blood. It enriches as well of 7. This is against 17,131 acres, for \$256,

purifies the \$97,492. Labor Troubles. Toronto, April 30 .- The 1st of May will see no less than five labor organiza tions on strike because they have been unable to make satisfactory arrangements regarding wages with employ and in the neighborhood of 1,100 men are affected. The trades ordered out are wood, wire and metal workers, lathers, the carriage and wagon workers, wood working machinists, carpenters and join

ers and bricklayers. Nominations. The following nominations for the provincial elections are reported throughout the province to-night: Halton, John R. Barber (Lib.); East Hamilton, Henry Carscallen (Con.); West Hamilton, Mayor J. S. Hendries (Con.); Ottawa, C. B. Bowell (Con.); and Dennis Murphy (Con.); London, Fred. Hazelgrove (So-East Middlesex, Henry Wade

BOER LEADERS Will Meet at Vereenging on May 15th Pretoria, May 1-The general meet-

ng of the Boer leaders at which a final decision upon the subject of the peace negotiations is expected will take place at Vereenging, Transvaal, May 15th. Will Go to Pretoria. London, May 1.-It is officially assert-

ed that subsequent to the deliberations of the Boers at Vereenging they will proceed to Pretoria and deliver to Lord Kitchener their decision in regard to the peace terms they are prepared to accept.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Vancouver, May 1 .- A protest is being made by merchants and members of the board of trace against the inspection by number of passengers ever brought to the harbor master of stowage grain in Halifax, the Hamburg-American line coasting vessels. The act, they say, is at Mary street bridge, in this city, about largely from the fact that he was asked by friends of Capt. Dreyfus to take up by friends of Capt. Dreyfus to take up the defence of the prisoner. "At the time morning from Hamburg. She brought my aid was sought," added M. Leroix, my aid was sought," added M. Leroix, "I told Capt. Dreyfus's friends that I told Capt. Dreyfus's friends of Capt. Dreyfus's friends up to take u

> and the other a Frenchman, bound for Dawson, were buncoed yesterday out of amouts aggregating \$400. The cases ocfrom Ontario, got acquainted with him and in a short time was met by an apparent friend, who wanted money to pay for freight. On the security of a bogus \$1,500 draft the young man put up \$200 in cash, and waited in a saloon the men went to change the money. Exactly the same method was used in the

A BIG STAMPEDE

CONCESSION THROWN OPEN FOR RE-LOCATION

Up in Progress-The Export Tax.

Dawson, Y. T., May 1.-What is the ens to be one of the most bitterly fought legal disputes over seen in the Klondike, in the suit of Dr. Milne, of Victoria, against the government. The Milne concession was thrown open for location at midnight, and hundreds of men have already staked and recorded claims on concessions on Hunker. According to the official order received here, the concession had lapsed on account of certain improvements not having been made and provisions not having been complied with.

Great excitement was caused yesterday when it became known that the property would be thrown open to relocation. Soon there was a small army of men on the way out, for the claims are valued,

Last night at 11 o'clock there were agreed to close their shops pending a middle classes. hundreds of lanterns to be seen at mid-settlement of the trouble. night. A signal to comp was given, In Dawson this morning there was a line away into the street of men awaiting the opening of the record-

and results so far have been very satis-

ably received by miners who will benefit largely. The merchants have agreed to accept gold at \$15 per ounce only after to-day, and to pay the tax. It is felt that the establishment of an assay office here is absolutely necessary. It appears that gold dust itself must go out of circulation. There is not sufficient contidence in the assays of private concerns and therefore there is need of an assay It is expected that the river ice will break by May 15th. The trail to White Horse is now about done, and many miles of the river open,

HUNDREDS KILLED.

Several Towns in India Devastated by Tornado.

Calcutta, May 1 .- A tornado has devastated the city of Dacca and adjoining towns. Four hundred and sixteen persons were killed. Crops were ruined throughout the district. Dacca, a city in Carriage Run Down by a Fast Mail Bengal, is 150 miles northeast of Cal-

QUEEN, WILHELMINA.

The Hague, May 1.—The tion was satisfactory.

YOUR FAITH will be as Shiloh's Consumption

and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. Wells & Co., Toronto, Can. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

IN VARIOUS PARTS

RUSSIAN WORKMEN KILLED OR WOUNDED

In Fights With Soldiers - A Number of Strikes Were Inaugurated in States To-Day.

Copenhagen, May 1 .-- A dispatch to the Politiken, of this city, from Russia, filed on the German frontier, announces that the labor population of the whole dis-Left the Track.

Left the Track.

Cayuga, Ont., April 20.—About 1 o'clock me that the man was innocent of the morning 10 cars on an east bound reight train on the Michigan Central rail.

Left the Track.

Two children ing for the inspection of a few sacks of grain at fees charged a whole shipload on the passage. The passengers grain at fees charged a whole shipload on the Atlantic coast.

Left the Track.

Would take up the case if they could show me that the man was innocent of the charges against him. They were unable that the labor population of the whole district between Moscow and Vladimir is in grain at fees charged a whole shipload on the Atlantic coast.

Cayuga, Ont., April 20.—About 1 o'clock me that the man was innocent of the charges against him. They were unable that the labor population of the whole district between Moscow and Vladimir is in grain at fees charged a whole shipload on the Atlantic coast. the troops, and many persons have been killed or wounded. A Uhlan regiment, commanded by Colonel Moroseff, refused to act against the workmen. Foremen Quit Work.

Copenhagen, May 1.-The trades unionist foremen employed at the free port of Copenhagen have suspended work n sympathy with the dock laborers and seamen's strike against vessels belonging to the Steamship Owners' Confeder The latter strike was further exended to the Danish ports, excepting Esbjorg, where the dock laborers refused to leave their work.

May Day Demonstrations. Rome, May 1.-The usual May Day demonstrations have thus far been per-fectly orderly throughout Italy. About 15,000 workmen participated in a meeting here.
Strike at Youngstown.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 1.—Two thousand men employed in the building trades went out on strike this morning for an eight hour day and increase of wages. Several Grant Demands.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.-It is estimated that more than 2,000 skilled laborers are on strike in Buffalo to-day. Most of iron workers and the rest are plumbers. The carpenters, who are receiving 30 cents an hour, demand 37½ cents. The plumbers demand \$3.50 per day, an increase of 50 cents, and the iron workers ask for 50 cents an hour. Fourteen contractors, employing about 450 men, have biggest stampede since the rush of 1898 agreed to pay their carpenters 371/2 Machinists of the locomotive works are to Dominion creek, was commenced at center the contractors have constrike because the company put a midnight. It also involves what threatworkers, but a few of the smaller ones are holding out.

Twelve Thousand Idle. Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.-May Day was ushered in with strikes in most of the building trades for a reduction in hours, more wages and adjustment of trade conditions. It is estimated that be-tween 12,000 and 15,000 men are out. The trades involved are the structural iron workers, slate and tile roofers, inside electric wire workers, portable and hoisting engineers, and wood and metal lathers. The strikes will tie work on the large buildings in the course of election in this city. Numbers of the leading architects in the city have stop-ped the receipt of estimates on new work, and on some important contracts already placed they have notified the contractors of indefinite delay in letting contracts. One of the architects this Freising (People's party) to-day a pro morning showed specifications on work aggregating \$10,000,000, which is being that Prince Henry of Prussia should be

For Increased Wages.

Plainfield, N. J., May 1.-The men of all the building trades went out on strike men awaiting the opening of the recording office, and all day a rush business is today. All the carpenters, painters, pabeing done.

Description of the recording office, and all day a rush business is today. All the carpenters, painters, painters, painters, paby Lord Suffield against Henry Labouby Lord Suffield against Henry Labouby Lord Suffield against Henry Labouby Lord Suffield against Henry Labouchere has been settled. The latter withkidney, bladder and urinary troubles of demands for increased wages last night. Strikes at Montreal.

Montreal, May 1.-Montreal has several strikes on. The plumbers are demanding \$2.50 for nine hours a day; sheet metal workers want \$2 instead of \$1.50, and the stonemasons are asking \$3 for nine hours.

WILL BE RELEASED. United States Naval Officers Are to Pay the Civil Damages.

Rome, May 1.-Ambassador Meyer conferred this morning with Signor Prin- Santos will probably return to the United etti, the foreign minister, and it was arranged that the naval officers, now imrisoned at Venice, shall be released to day or to-morrow, conditional on the pay ent of civil damages amounting to \$2, 000. It is understood that King Victor Emmanuel will exercise his prerogative to remit the imprisonment, so that after caution they may leave to-morrow aboard the Chicago.

FOUR DEAD. Train.

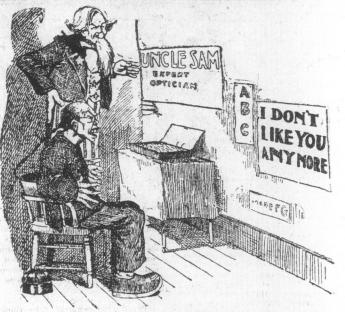
Kewanee, Ills., May 1.-Four lives ere lost here early this morning in an accident at the Main street crossing of the Burlington railrond. The Burling-took part, posted this morning at Castle Loo an. ton fast mail train, eastbound, which nounces that Queen Wilhelmina's condi-runs through Kewanee without stopping, ran down a carriage containing four young people and all were instantly suled. The dead are: Miss Maggie Keesler, Miss Blanch Harding, C. A. He was a Liberal. Butters and E. A. Amery.

ALIEN LABOR ACT.

Proceedings May Be Taken Against a Toronto Firm. Toronto May 1.-It is probable that

roceeding will be taken under the Alien | IF THERE IS A HINT OF CATARRH Labor Act against a manufacturing

THE U. S. CHINESE EXCLUSION BILL.



San Francisco Bulletin.

UNCLE SAM-Is everything clear and distinct, John?



Sir Walter Raleigh won the favor of Queen Elizabeth while Drake and Gilbert tarried in the background. Where are they?

FOUR CENTS LEGAL FARE. Supreme Court Holds That Three Cents

in Indianapolis is Invalid. Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.-Four cents is the street car fare in Indianapolis. A decision rendered by the state Supreme court yesterday holds that the three cent fare law is invalid, and that four cents s the legal fare. The case was carried to the Supreme court by Chas F. Smith. Company who caused himself to be ejected from a street car by refusing to nev more than three cents and then sued

WANT PRINCE AS CANDIDATE

Luebeck, Germany, May 1.-At a general meeting of the Lubeck branch of the posal was made, and widely approved,

SUIT SETTLED.

drew all the imputations on the honor drew all the imputations on the honor of Lord Suffield, who expressed himself as being more satisfied with the statement than he would have been with a verdict in his favor.

THE AIR KING.

New York, May 1.-Albert Santos Du mont, the aeronaut, who came here from France to discuss an exhibition and race of airships with the directorate of St. Louis exhibition, sailed for Europe today on the St. La Savoie. He will go London and will probably give some exhibitions during the coronation. Mr States next autum.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

New York, May 1 .- A quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, on Northern Pacific was announced to-day. This is the first dividend declared since the stock was ed the case of Kempfer vs. Dr. Cinnerly, turned over to the Northern Securities in which the plaintiff claims the doctor

CORK EXHIBITION.

Cork, May 1 .- The international exhi bition here was opened to-day with a brilliant street procession, in which lord mayors and various corporations and

SENATOR DEAD.

Ottawa, May 1.—Senator Arthur M Dechene died in Mortreal this morning CATARRH TAINT.

MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY CA-TARRH THAN BY ALL OTHER DIS-EASES. TAINT

Jabor Act against a manufacturing jewelry firm in the city, which is alleged to be endeavoring to import labor from the United States to take the places of the strikers,

Nearly 40 per cent. of the the population of Siberia are Russian exiles.

Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headaces in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, indorses it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—21.



This is the new scientific remedy for you they're good by curing you. Price 50c, a box, at all druggists or sent by mail,

VOLUNTEERS FOR AFRICA. Nearly Eight Hundred Men Passed Through Winnipeg To-day En Route to Halifax.

Winnipeg, May 1.-Nearly 800 men for the South African fourth contingent left at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Halifax. Despite the heavy rain cheering crowds witnessed their departure from the station. The local troops were accorded an ovation along the line of march from the barracks to the depot.

CASE DISMISSED.

Perth, May 1.-The court has dismiss treated him for a fractured wrist, and through too light bandaging and too small a splint a sore was caused in his palm, rendering his hand useless. SCHOOL INSPECTOR RESIGNS.

Toronto, May 1 .- James L. Hughes for 28 years inspector of public schools in this city, has resigned to devote his

attention to literary pursuits. The resignation goes into effect on August 31st. MAYOR OF HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., May 1 .- At the civic elections held yesterday Adam B. Cr. s-by, ship broker, was elected mayor of

Halifax over Chas. S. Lane by 16 majority, out of a total vote of 3,370 DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Berne, Switzerland, May 1.-The Gurgenbla, a famous health resort, was de stroyed by fire last night. The church alone escaped. There were no fatalities.

London, May 1 .- General Sir William Olpherts, V. C., who gained the sobrique of "Hell Fire Jack" at Luckrew, is dead. He was born in 1822.

GEN. SIR W. OLPHERTS DEAD.

WEEKLY WEATH Victoria Meteo 23rd to

The weather during more springlike, but to sections west of the somewhat below norma in British Columbia The week opened on the

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-Owing to the absen the meeting of the carni sion committee in cont Victoria Day celebratio until to-morrow evening meeting of the printing progress this afternoon mittee has decided to as printing of \$150 for s street, which will take pl on Friday morning. This to the \$150 for the V scheduled for Friday aft to 1.30 o'clock. The Vi Club will meet to-night to gramme for the exhibit by its members.

-Miss Eva Booth, wh to morrow to lecture panied by Brigadier, Te special; Brigadier Friede of the War Cry: Staff-Ca private secretary to the Staff-Capt, Morris, th editor and now assistant tary, and bandmaster of thand, who is known as the violinist, vocal soloist player of the company; fith, a cello-virtuoso; the Territorial cashier Capt. Jessie Russell, and Willie and Pearl, er's adopted children. known as "the Red Is Closs." They will apper here they go back to

thence to Skagway. (From Wednesday -Rev. Elliott S. Row united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, both o

-H. M. S. Grafton is ing her way north. She Santiago yesterday, and be here in good time for or the 24th of next mont -The funeral of the Black took place this

p. m. Rev. W. Leslie the religious services and grave. -Arrangements are h Rev. Elliott S. Rowe for city in July next of Rev. Methodist clergyman of Rev. Mr. McIntyre is

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May 1.-The Gurght. The church vere no fatalities. HERTS DEAD.

> neral Sir William at Luckrow, is

sented this branch with a large map of the world, which is on exhibition in the windows of the Victoria Book and Stationery Store. The annual report of halibut fishing industry, and has already Engine Drivers Are Liable For WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 23rd to 29th April, 1902. weather during the week has been springlike, but temperatures in most springlike, but temperatures in most annual general meeting to be held in the Graur has had considerable experience in annual general meeting to be held in the

The week opened on the 23rd with a high pressure on the Coast from California to Vancouver Island, and a low pressure area over the province centred in Cariboo, where light snow was falling. On the 24th an later from the Metropolitan Methodist lows: April Church, Rev. Ellight S. Powe conducted. light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth to the light snow was falling. On the 24th an least tenth ten nounced storm area which had centred friends.
over the great Salt Lake basin; the high

ly developed on Sunday, and by Monday morning there had been a general fall of atmospheric pressure, the storm area that

tories, and moderately heavy rain in Manitoba. Thunderstorms also occurred in Assimbona.

At Victoria 43 hours and 48 minutes of birght sunshine were registered; rainfall, 05 inch; highest temperature, 55,6 on 24th.

New Westminster-Rain, 28 inch; highest temperature must have been to tax earnest temperature, 60 on 25th; lowest, 37.8 on 25th.

Set temperature, 60 on 25th; lowest, 34 on 26th.

Kamloops-Rain, 26 inch; highest temperature, 64 on 26th; lowest, 32 on 25th.

Every rain in Manitoba.

Andrew Carnegie left New York yesterday, on the American line steamship to by the act as liable to taxation. A. Maclean, deputy attorney-general, for the oyster shell bark lowes of the distinguished from "salary," could in no way be considered as "fiscome" referred to by the act as liable to taxation. A. Maclean, deputy attorney-general, for the oyster shell bark lowes is simple, cheap, and very effective, and should prove a popular one. With him were Mrs. Carnegie and James Bertram his private secretary. Charles Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, was along the passengers.

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With him were Mrs. Carnegie of the w Mrs. Charlton was accompanist. During the evening the annual report was read by the superintendent, Jas. Lory, showing the past year to have been a very successful one, and the school to be in a figurishing condition. A pleasing feature the evening was the presentation ! Mr. Lory by the teachers and pupils of a very handsome easy chair and stool. The recipient acknowledged the receipt of the gift in a few fitting remarks. Re freshments were served, and all present

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here they go back to Vancouver and

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

to the discussion of naval defence at the

were given a good time. The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Trounce of the Sunday is the 17th anniversary announced to take place to-morrow of the Sunday school of the Centennial -Next Sunday is the 17th anniversary afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock, Methodist church, and the services will and at the Metropolitan Methodist church be particularly for the children. A at 2.30. Religious services will be conducted by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. mammoth platform will be erected in the rear of the pulpit on which the children and teachers of the Sunday school will

The Veterans' Association will meet be scated during the morning, afternoon on Friday evening in Pioneer hall, when and evening services. Rev. J. W. Sip Dr. Geo. Potts will read a paper on prell, B. A., principal of the Columbian "The Outbreak and Final Collapse of the Indian Mutiny." This paper will unding and evening, taking for his subdoubtedly prove intensely interesting, and the meeting will be largely attended.

Lilies." The afternoon services will be devoted to singing, recitations and Owing to the absence of a quorum the meeting of the carnival and procession committee in connection with the Victoria Day celebration was postponed until to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the printing committee is in progress this afternoon. The sports committee is the decided to safe for a quorum the characteristic progress the connection with the secretary, treasurer and librarian will be read, showing the work done by the different departments during the year. The Sunday school orchestra of ten instruments, under the leadership of T. H. n:ittee has decided to ask for an appro-priation of \$150 for sports on Yates Matthews, will render appropriate music street, which will take place at 11 o'clock on Friday morning. This is additional on Friday morning. This is additional at the treat in the original of the \$150 for the V. A. C. sports a tea meeting, when a programmee will be rendered and refreshments served. scheduled for Friday afternoon from 1

to 1.30 o'clock. The Victoria Athletic (From Thursday's Dally.) Club will meet to-night to arrange a pro--The British Columbia Agricultural ramme for the exhibition to be given Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday next Tiresome Session Was Held This Mornal the scales have been covered or not. The advantage of clover growing in an anal criminal cases open on Tuesday next Tiresome Session Was Held This Mornal the scales have been covered or not. The advantage of clover growing in an anal criminal cases open on Tuesday next Tiresome Session Was Held This Mornal the scales have been covered or not. The advantage of clover growing in an anal criminal cases open on Tuesday next Tiresome Session Was Held This Mornal the scales have been covered or not. -Miss Eva Booth, who appears here

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U. W. hall to-morrow evening. From do but return to port.

Black took place this afternoon from the residence, 102 Menzies street at 2.30 Mary street, Victoria West, passed away perfect the religious services at the residence and grave.

—Samuel Dale Harris, a residence of this, S. F. Mais, M. C., the description of the specific was brought out this morning that had perfect the same defendant company's workings, and for inquiry.

Mary street, Victoria West, passed away yesterday at the age of 77 years and the perfect the residence of defendant company's workings, and for inquiry.

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Gallon vs. Gallon—L. Crease for petition—ment.

The trees will, probably, be funct may be effected with various diseases. In Rev. Mr. McIntyre is one of the most dev. Mr. McIntyre is one of the most 2 p.m. on Saturday, and a quarter of an consideration.

The Victoria Liberal Association held rected that petition be served on the asspital this morning of Kathleen Burits annual meeting last evening for the signee, and come up for hearing to-morrow, the agirl of 16 years of age, who had nomination of officers for the ensuing Judgment has not yet been handed down will be considerably less than that reett, a girl of 16 years of age, who had nomination of officers for the ensuing cen sent from New Westminster for term. The following officers were elect- on the motion to set aside proceedings in ceived during April, 1901, the customs medical treatment. The remains will be easily acclamation: Honorary president, L. P. Buff; first vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Piercy; second viceinjunction.

vertures of the local branch in reference Drury. forthcoming convention of colonial premiers to be held in London during the coronation. The secretary reported that the head offices of the league had pre-

annual general meeting to be held in the city hall this evening, was also considerable experience in the business, as it is conducted by the one city hall this evening, was also considerable experience in the business, as it is conducted by the New England Company, Vancouver, and in making Victoria his future headward. The remains of the late Mrs. Thos. in making Victoria his future headquart-ers will doubtless be well repaid for his

Rout Harvey's, Belcher street, fire in

on October 30th, while the assignment took place on November 20th, the act of causing a moderate gale in this vicinity, but increasing in force to a full gale over the adjacent waters of Puget Sound. Showery conditions, with some heavy rains, have occurred throughput the Pacific states, and frosts have been, frequent in Washington and Organ. In the Northwest a link position during the week, until the position during the position of the position during the position of the position during the province of the Victoria Cricket took place on November 20th, the act of the province of unique to the fall make a province of unique took province of unique took province of unique took place on November 20th, the action of unique to the fall m

Income Tax.

following applications:

Wiltsee vs. Hayes. An application by the defendant to dismiss action for want -The fire returns for April are as fol. of prosecution, no order was made, plainlows: April 2nd, box 9, Chinese laundry tiff undertaking to discontinue. C. M.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

It has been only within the last ten Langley, for petitioner, asked for an of anything that would prevent injury to

scattered showers have fallen in the Territories, and moderately heavy rain in Manitoba. Thunderstorms also occurred in Assinibola.

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Andrew Carnegie left New York yes—

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disc or spade harrow. The ground Trimen is captain and M. Jaegers vice should then be kept thoroughly harrowed captain, but it has not yet been complet-until July, working in other fertilizers if ed. As will be seen by the schedule, next the land be poor and manure is not to be Saturday the first eleven will contest a had, and then red clover seed sown at the match with the next eighteen rate of twelve pounds per acre, and the ground rolled. A good clover crop should then be formed by autumn. This would conclude the first season's work. The Benevolent Society Prepared to Remove esults would, probably, be a greatly increased vigor in the trees, and the fruit, though, perhaps, not plentiful, would be

The second season, additional, but less,

Club For Season's Matches.

Club, held the other evening, a letter was not prepared to accept their terms new received from the Alberni Cricket Club that they will have to abandon all hope

May 17-First XI. vs. next eighteen, May 23rd and 24th-First XI. vs. Seat-

of Nanaimo, on the Victoria grounds.

June 21st-First XI. vs. Garrison, at R. Lea, of Duncans, is among the guests

June 20th-Not decided. July 1st-First XI. vs. Vancouver, on

July 4th—First XI. vs. Yorkshire XI.,
of Nanaimo, at the Coal City.

A CHINESE OFFER

All Dead Bodies of Paupers.

The Chinese Benevolent Society has

applied to the city council for leave to remove all remains of Chinese paupers oruning should be done, the trees kept now interred in the Ross Bay cemetery. thoroughly sprayed as before, the clover There are about two boundred of these, loughed under in the spring, and the and the Chinese propose to remove all. land kept harrowed or cultivated until returning ground in which they are now July, and then seeded down to clover. buried to the city, if the corporation Rout Harvey's, Belcher street, fire in cover the great Salt Lake basin; the high pressure at the same time increasing along the American coast. By the 25th the Cast "high" had spread inland over the Pacific slope, causing fine weather generally within its limits. On the 25th indications appeared of another ocean disturb; and presently developed on Sunday, and by Monday in the sunday in the lengthy debate on the subject, as all members were not unanimous on the mater, and they say that if the city are

LORD DUPFERIN'S GHOST STORY.

of ever carrying out the scheme,

London Times. Lord Dufferin used to tell a ghost story which he declared to be absolutely true. Some twenty years ago he was on a visit side, and upon looking through the winance impressed itself strongly upon his May 31st-First XI, vs. Navy, at the mind. Assuming that one of the servants June 6th-First XI. vs. Yorkshire XI., had died in the house his notaship cases. June 7th—First XI. vs. Nanaimo cricket the ghost of the house, and that its appearance was supposed to be a warning of June 14th-First XI. vs. Vancouver, at impending danger to whoever saw it.

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the biliousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's July 5th-First XI, vs. Nanaimo, at Liver Pills will restore them to you-A schedule of games is being drawn up for the second eleven, of which L. B. Hittle "Ribles" IN a viai, 10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co. -29. little "Rubies" in a vial, 10 cents. Act

VICTORIA'S VOLUNTEERS.



rst Row-Left to Right.-C. Wilders, W. Northcott, H. G. Ware, E. A. Goddard, J. J. Dickson, G. Mitchell, -. Cameron Simmons. cond Row.-W. J. Gallagher. E. McDonald, F. W. Johns, A. R. Nobbs, J. F. Roach, W. H. Mallett, A. F. Lloyd, -- | Cameron.

Front Row.—C. F. Royds, W. E. Evans, W. A. Mulcahy, A. J. Baker, A. E. McDonald, O. Watt, G. T. Devereux and D. A. R. Mackenzie.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The courts of assize for trial of both civil

List of Civil Cases to Be Heard at the come tax. Assizes.

preliminary arrangements for the forth- mmmmmmmmm mm wwwwwwww www following civil cases have been set down for hearing at this sittings in Victoria: Coming lair.

Macdowall vs. Macaulay Bros.—J. H.

Lawson, fr., represents the plaintiff, and committee of inquiry lato the charges by the constant cultivation during the early part of the summer, is prevented preferred against J. D. Grahame, by C.

fith, a cello-virtuoso; Engsigu Arnold, the Territorial cashier and a violinist; fleet which went to sea early in the Capt. Jessie Russell, a soprano singer, vear to hunt for seals, are now due to \$958.60. R. T. Elliott acts for plaintiffs, circumlocutory one, and as the chairman leaves of the growing plants until they and Willie and Pearl, the commission—or's adopted children. This party is known as "the Red Knights of the Cross." They will appear at the A. O.

They will do but return to port.

—A special jury trial. The claim is for over \$9,000 on a warehouse receipt for morning, Mr. Sawers asked for vouchcoffee, for which the defendants counter ers passing between Mr. Beckle, Mr.

Trounce were laid to rest yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from against the Earle estate. W. J.

Bowser, K. C., for defendants, W. J.

For law, W. J.

Grahame, Mr. Oliver and the government of the witness had been neglected so long and have reached such as a great law.

The residence, 63 Menzies street, at 2 p.

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the divines in America, and his visit hour later from St. Saviour's church, be awaited with keen interest.

Re Clayoquot Fishing Co.—W. H. Langber awaited with keen interest.

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SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Beckle.

Samuel Dale Harris, a resident of tiff, S. P. Mills, K. C., for defendant.

Mary street, Victoria West, passed away

Sale of tiff, S. P. Mills, K. C., for defendant.

Noble Five vs. Last Chance—An application on the question under the discrete the condition on the question under the time for leave to inspect the condition. But the was brought out this morning that had results desired cannot be got in one year.

The trees, to begin with, should be

Collections Are Exceptionally Large.

Revenue, duty, \$65,605.75.; Chinese

upheld the crown's contention, holding as they only run four or five days in the that the engine drivers are liable for in- first week in June it is difficult to kill them all off in this way. By covering the trees with lime you are able to get at the scale, and the lime makes the trees white, so that you can see whether

The advantage of clover growing in an orchard in the fall is that much of the plant food in the soil, which has been liberated and made more easily available \$3 panied by Brigadier, Territorial Spiritual
Special; Brigadier Friederick, the editorSpecial; Brigadier Friedrick, the editorSpecial; Brigadier Friedrick, the editorSpecial; Brigadier Friedrick, the editorSpecial; Brigadier Friedrick, the editorSpecial; Black Copt. L. Days of the church and grave. The following acted as pullbears Special; Black Copt. L. Days of the church and grave. The following acted as pullbears Special; Black Copt. L. Cassidy, K. C., the defendants.

W. Sawers, sas taken up with the commitation of E. W. Sawers, was taken up with the complaint. -A special jury trial. The claim is for When the inquiry was resumed this clover grow until about the third week

Falling Off in Revenue, But Chinese jurious insects, too, are almost certain

Spraying should be begun early in the eason, and the trees should be kept covred from top to bottom with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green until the fruit almost fully grown. Scraping the trunks and large branches of the trees as soon as the tree becomes more vigorous, and air and sunlight are admitted, much of the moss will disappear. If the oyster shell bark louse, or other scale in-sects infest the trees, they should be sprayed with the lime mixture, or other naterials already mentioned.

As the orchard, if neglected, is almost

ertain to be in sod, the soil should be ploughed shallow in the spring, turning under a good dressing of manure if it can be procured. If the sod is not too thick it might be worked up with the

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VICTORIA, B. C.

THE PROVINCE'S POSITION.

tive banquet was laid before our local ed to steamship lines operating in these expedients they were forced to descend statesmen yesterday afternoon. The western waters. When companies come to in order to retain power. Now they budget debate is now in full swing and forward and give evidence of their bona wish to rush all matters of importance it is expected little time will be lost in fides with regard to projected land lines through the House without proper conrushing the remainder of the business it will be found that the Dominion will sideration-without giving the members through the House, although the gov- join with the province in the promotion an opportunity to examine the details exament still has some work on its hands, of schemes which are calculated to of the various measures. In the interas was made plain when it proposed an have a stimulating effect upon the ests of their constituents the opposition adjournment with two of its most loyal revenues of both. It is not beyond did well to resent such an attempt at supporters absent and was only saved the bounds of possibility that even the very beginning. It is a satisfaction from defeat by the casting vote of the the ultra-radical bosom friend and to note that even the omnipotent member

Speaker. posed to group the powers to borrow that the Dominion Premier of all the customs authority to raise the loan to three mil please that enthusiastic young man. at the bank which is paying interest at of bankruptcy, as claimed by some exthe rate of 4 per cent. and start off tremists. again with a clean slate. The time should soon be favorable for such an DISGRACE TO THE PROVINCE. effort, and we hope the suggestion of the Minister may be acted upon. Once cipal sources of revenue. They contri-

mines, and at the rate at which they are which it is not necessary to mention gained one point in this fish trap busibeing developed this sum may be expect- rather than serve in a higher sphere. ness, it should energetically assail the ed to be considerably augmented from He delights in holding the government government position and endeavor to year to year. This is the industry which up to ridicule and in pouring contempt force it upon still higher ground. Judg- to the following facts. On March 16th he present government and its loyal op- upon it. He revels in its squirmings ing by the developments of the past few Commissioners. position supporters did their best to crip- and its twistings, and he knows it would years on Puget Sound and elsewhere, no ple and hamper in its operation by deny- sacrifice n.uch that it holds dear-pes- man can tell the ultimate value of the ing the operating company means of ac-sibly six months of power, salaries and proposed fish traps. Therefore the gova road which desired a monopoly of the coal carrying business and power to levy exerbitant rates. The same government are successed in the point at which public opinion is prepared for government ownership, we are quite success to its natural markets except over a road which desired a monopoly of the coal carrying business and power to levy exerbitant rates. The same government ownership, we are quite subscribe \$2,000 to this work. Of course this is on the basis that the road is sure that the electors would enthusiastically and he construction of the traser river and nivers, reaning minions of unitary absolutely. If we have not reached the point at which public opinion is prepared subscribe \$2,000 to this work. Of course this is on the basis that the road is sure that the electors would enthusiastically and he construction of the traser river and nivers, reaning minions of unitary and his dark counsels and commands. No; these are the only opportunities he point at which public opinion is prepared to bridge.

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Sure that the electors would enturusiastic to the part of the generous subscription on the part of the property owners, I would ask that you take it into immediate and favorable consideration."

We withstanding that the provincial revenues of the effort to retain only \$741,245.19. Then again, ne esure that the electors would enturusiastic to be a generous subscription on the part of the property owners, I would ask that you take it into immediate and favorable consideration."

We withstanding that the provincial revenues of the effort to retain on the creature of the position has been an unsatisfactory one to go to the money market. For these reading ask that you take it into immediate and favorable consideration."

He had received no reply to that let-market, when the government last fall our financial credit and ability to sustain our financial credit and ability to sustain yearly receipts fell short of the estimates. than was the case by the construction of the Crow's Nest Southern. Neither company asked a cent of money from the provincial revenue nor an acre of land from the provincial reserves, yet each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to the last ditch by the each was fought to feel life. We propose to Meyer? No apologist for the action of the government has yet attempted to explain why ies for development purposes and with the object of making the resources of the province tributary to the treasury, while at the same time the government is attempted by the vote of the people at the late general elections. They have pledged them
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industry on behalf of the people at the late general elections. They have pledged themanand to exclude companies which propesed to open some of the most valuable areas simply to share in the prosperity they knew they could create.

culties, financial and otherwise, which promised their reward, and no doubt the canners nor handicap them in competihad been brought upon her by incompetgoods will be delivered in the Lord's tion with the American fishermen, the was anything ne was product, to the was the promptness of the replies to correct the promptness of the replies the promptness of the replies the promptness of the replies to correct the promptness of the replies the promptness of the replies the promptness of the replies the promptness of ent governments. Resources which should good time, if a power more potent than revenue of which the province is so respondence in his department. have been turned to account and adminthe Dunsmuir government and all that greatly in need might be considerably would inquire into the matter and deal istered with a view to their ultimate is behind it does not intervene. the property upon which the charges are tensions to the right to govern. The mining, and the consequence is not only an isters want to get away from it all, to omney treasury, we arge tracts of termoney for it. He had instructed an en-We have already shown that British Col late to confusion. aumbia receives larger grants per capita The time of the members has been than any other province in the Dominion. wasted up to the present either because The Dominion government is bound to the government had no business ready take this into consideration and on be- to go on with or because it of price of will of half of the interests in its keeping to re- refused to supply information in sist what it considers unreasonable de- regard- to certain matters that

mands. But it has given proof of its the country is entitled to.

the Federal government has been consid- ordinary creatures who for some mysterierably augmented. If the fisheries are ous reason are keeping in power the comintelligent, far-seeing gentlemen, accord- people. and in the southwest generally has had ing to the Colonist, who have manifested It is conceivable that in some self-govconver Island mines have progressed. their conduct in the House, have nomin-The coal is of a superior quality and no ally a majority. Neither can we expect ation. But we have not reached that Lefore long be one of the province's prin- of the presiding genius who delights in that the opposition is strong. It has

of that party they would have been de actual value not having been proved,

value as revenue producing assets were In the meantime the electors are to be riches and the resources of British Co- spect. scattered about with a prodigal hand compelled to look upon such disgraceful, lumbia they refer to the wealth of our until a situation was produced which such unheard-of, such utterly unwarrant- mines and forests and seas. When they looked ominous to men not familiar with ed proceedings as those which took place tell us that the present depression will cause he was an independent, was concerned, the charge was quite groundless. the conditions in British Columbia. We in the House last night and were con- soon passed away and that our provinbelieve such a state of affairs should bo tinned until a late hour this morning. cial treasury will presently be overflow- good at writing letters, but that was the put an end to as soon as possible. No The government has become sick of the ing, they take it for granted that opporprovince in the Dominion allows the torture it has been compelled to endure. tunities such as are now afforded in the taxes it imposes to fall into arrears as It is weary of the exposures which have disposal of fish traps sites will not be partment last fall, and nothing had been allowed to pass by unimproved. In the province, in no country in the world, is House and of the bullyings of its mas- past the legislators were remiss in this case in point. it considered a hardship when the pay- ters, the men who hold the ministers in respect. They gave away absolutely; ment of reasonable taxation is enforced. the hollows of their hands and confident they were generous in their dealings with It is a singular thing that in our case tially express their contempt for them, corporations; they failed to realise the the property upon which the charges are their attempts to govern and their pre-value of the concessions they were granttions have become so great that it would slink off to the coronation festivities or to ritory in which there is little activity and amount to a real hardship, now to attempt to enforce payment. The point, their offices for a few months of peace and light enters some heads which seem very however, is to make some business-like repose. So all sense of decency is set much to prefer darkness. We hope the disposition of the matter, so that with re- aside, all precedents are outraged, and government may be prevailed upon to renewed activity in all directions on acrenewed activity in all directions on ac- House, with one "loyal and eloquent" supporter of the administration taking registration under the Medical Act will sense with the Canadian West, whether up the greater part of that time in apin the rapidly growing prairie lands on plying gross, coarse, effusive flatteries the other side of the Rockies or in the and compliments to the man who only golden north, we shall be able to attain a few short months ago he was wont to Monday. May 5th, from 10 to 5 p.m., to and maintain the equilibrium between refer to in terms the very opposite, charthe revenue and the expenditure, acterizing him as the enemy of all pro-Whether or not we shall be able to ob- gress and of a particular class of people tain "better terms" as understood by the and voluntarily assuming the task of government is an insignificant matter. Lynging the one who is now an immacu-

The piece de resistance of the Legisla- intentions by the announcement that is ministers were naturally loath to lay made to-day that subsidies will be grant- bare their duplicity and the despicable companion of the "coal baron" whose for Vancouver became ashamed of his The Speaker's Vote Saves Situation-There was nothing in the speech of the career was to be brought to an inglorious the knee to him on the government side Finance Minister that was not revealed end may be satisfied, although it appears and that he took occasion once more to by the estimates, except that it is pro- that nothing less than the surrender by practically tell the coon to come down have not yet been acted upon, to ask for duties collected in the province will house. The government dared not resist any motion from that quarter, and lion dollars, place it on the most favor- To sum up: The province is all right, it sullenly slid down. Nor are the mem-The market whether in New York or A few years of sound government will bers of the government out of the woods

SHOULD RETAIN AN INTEREST.

snare for their feet also.

The government has modified its policy What, a blessing it would be for this the slate is clean it should be kept so. unhappy province if the power which in regard to foreshore rights in localities The taxable resources of the province are directs the actions of ordinary men should instil into the minds of the extraall along to dispose of this property by handled as they should be the income bination by courtesy called a governtherefrom should be considerable. All ment, that they would be conferring an under the provisions of the land act, But field of revenue and expenditure. The inestimable boon on the alleged administer is abundant evidence to the considerable. All inestimable boon on the alleged administer is abundant evidence to the considerable. Speech was criticized by Capt. Tatlow for of the province. The output of the tration and upon those on whose behalf trary and that if it had not been for the opposition. metalliferous mines is growing steadily they are supposed to administer, if the the wave of indignation, increasing in in the interior. The day of the Vansummary conclusion the farcical proceed- ing over the province, the men who stood just dawning. The development of the tive chamber. We cannot expect the sity would have had their reward in anoil fields of California and the utilization Lieut.-Governor to interfere, because the other large slice of the heritage of the

a depressing effect upon coal mining on so much wisdom in the management of erning country a government might be would not suffer because of volunteering our affairs and so much discretion in raised up which would do its duty by the for matter what happens it will always be providence to have mercy upon us and stage of development in British Columities should be fully protected in their in demand. The Crow's Nest mines will in-pire to a good action the spirit bia. It is a blessing at the present time mining property. (Applaise.) power, even though it be of the same gained many victories for the people durbuted about eight thousand dollars more character as that achieved by the dark ing the present session, and we trust it Was it the intention of the government. last year than the Vancouver Islan 1 one who preferred to rule in a place will yet add more to its credit. Having on British Columbia having the sem- products of the mine and the forest. A ing for a reply, but was in receipt of the blance of constitutional government. still stronger case might be made out in following telegram: "Have now been tion until the meeting of the legislature, and while it is necessary to observe the blance of constitutional government.

The North Victoria seat should have been filled at the beginning of the session. There can now be no doubt in His Honor's mind that it is being left still stronger case might be made out in favor of the collection of a royalty on fish, because we are paying an official a good salary to superintend the propogation of salmon and to create conditions.

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May 6th and the following days. The



GOVERNMENT AGAIN NARROWLY ESCAPES

The Budget Debate on Last

Press Gallery, April 28th. The government narrowly escaped defeat again this afternoon, the opposition London, clear off the enormous overdraft demonstrate that we are not on the verge yet. There is a rare and bountiful feast tieing the House on a motion to adjourn. Of this only \$45,000 was realized, and The government, notwithstanding its protestations against opposition speakers would further discourage immigration. of crow spread for them, possibly a the evening, Messrs, Gilmour and Martin lazarettos, as they would be charged opposition vigorously assailed as unneces-

The Finance Minister, notwithstanding is illness, delivered the budget speech.

Prapers were read by Rev. R. B. Volunteers' Claims.

ecretary of the board of trade at Grand Forks, asking protection for miners holding claims who had volunteered for the

South Africa. Col. Prior said it was the intention of ie government to see that these men new schools, etc. Mr. Curtis said there had been two

and the other regarding their certificates. The Minister of Mines-Certainly.

Mr. Oliver's Complaint. Mr. Oliver wished to draw attention

"I enclose herewith copy of a letter

embarrassing position of being unable to reply to communications of this kind owing to the delatoriness of the govern-

It appeared that he was to be knifed ocause he had independence enough to there was to be a fight he was right in ssistance more should be got. The department was bringing dov eturns, and in other ways treating him

with great discourtesy.

The Chief Commissioner said that if He didn't think that the complaint was well founded As far as dealing with Mr. Oliver as suggested, be-Mr. Green said the department was whole length it went. Work was not proceeded with with dispatch. He

The Chief Commissioner said in re spect to that particular bridge that the bridge as built last year cost \$850, while a request was now made for a bridge costing \$2,300. The work could ineer to look into the matter, and doubtess Mr. Green's suggestions would be ound correct. He thought Mr. Green

eived good treatment personally at the

The Finance Minister moved that the

, amid applause. stimated revenue of \$151,319.

bonds and dyking debentures amounted \$2,000,000; bank deposits, \$8,000,000; making comparisons. He said for the on June 1st, 1901, to \$871,171. Inscribed municipal stock was quoted in December at 90 and 91, while now it was at 92 and 94. The \$1,000,000; provincial public works and actual receipts, \$1,605,920.57; province's credit, he said, was better than it has been for years. Ine present works and buildings, \$3,000,000; all comestimated at \$85,000,000; all comestimated at \$85,00 it is expected to reach \$1,768,000.

which these enterprises had been negected by the previous administration. He found also that the revenue for 1901 was over estimated by \$335,000. On the current estimates he found a probable deficit of \$263,559, but deduc- or a per capita wealth of \$1,910. Even censes, income tax, mineral tax and Chions for sinking fund, etc., reduced this to \$104,028. He had estimated the revenue at \$328,000 less than the previous

He then proceeded to itemize the different heads under which revenue was collected, and expressed the opinion that the estimate was a conservative one, and that receipts would exceed the amount approximated. From the Chinese striction tax he estimated only \$40,000. as against \$135,000 estimated last year. who dare to speak on the subjects before In this connection he opposed the sugne House, was afraid to meet again in gestion of the province taking over the eing absent. Hence the motion for ad- with their maintenance for many years journment until to-morrow, which the while even getting half of the head tax under a prohibitive immigration fee, the

Negotiations between the government and Ottawa, he said, he hoped would result in the province getting \$15,000 for its share of fisheries licenses for 1901, and \$20,000 for the current year. As to expenditure he estimated that

the overdraft would be met by a \$3,000. 000 loan the government proposed floating. A large apparent increase two years ago in civil salaries he attributed to the fact that in that year \$22,399 for salaries in registry offices was transfer-Mr. Curtis read a telegram from the red from the administration of justice unt to the civil list.

The estimate for public works was, he said, put down at \$662,200, as against ing claims who had volunteered for the front. He asked if a bill would be \$804,641 the previous year.

In spite of last year's school bill, which was designed to throw the cost of education more directly on the municipalities, he found the charge of this service owing to the demands for

> One of the big charges was in connection with the dyking works which, with value of the salmon fisheries in to \$952.567

Regarding the new loan bill, he said:

vanced the price of interest and in some which we must expect in the future. cated, under which authority will be been presented based upon, as I have taken to issue a loan to the extent of already pointed in this House, several three million or three million and a half things: ket. It may be that under the present up to the 30th June, 1901, amounts in tre, but it will, of course, all depend upon province to \$28,170,823.

sign of much decrease for years to come, the best advices to be obtained and the Second, that on account of the physijudgment of financiers

loan, a good deal has been said by critics, some of whom are financial men and than it is in other provinces. others who are not, concerning the finanthe credit of the province, about the alis not felt in Eastern Canada. leged unsatisfactory condition of our finances, and it has even been hinted at

ceived good treatment personally at the case of the control of the case of the

mates of the wealth of nations, lands,

set aside for sinking found, really restablishments, \$18,000,000; electric light plauded by both sides of the House as largely due to a deficit in \$1,000,000; waterworks, \$2,500,000; rail-This was ways and telegraphs, \$65,500,000; steamastimated revenue of \$151,319. This was and telegraphs, \$00,000,000; steam-ships and navigation, \$3,500,000; mines heartily applauded. After compliment charge on the province (to judge from timber dues, and the government proposed to collect these vigorously.

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Then we see such items as advances The overdraft with interest on railway ing, \$3,500,000; churches and schools, for the year 1901, for the purpose of

uildings, \$6,000,000; provincial assess- an overestimate of \$151.318.88. This ments, \$40,000,000; Dominion public ference appears principally in lar mercial establishments, \$9,500,000; timber, \$43,000; unaccounting for, \$42,000; leases and privately owned, \$65,000,—Timber leases produced, \$21,000; min The large appropriations for public works were due, he said, to the manner in which these enterprises had been neg-ber), \$6,000,000; total, \$340,000,000."

The Minister estimated the value of miners' certificates, \$32,000. the real property, personal property, wild On the other hand some resources have lands and incomes, municipal assess- produced more than the estimate, such merts, industries, etc., at \$340,000,000, as land revenue, timber royalty and eliminating \$40,000,000 for duplications nese Restriction Act, but in assessments and public property, the above a shortage of over \$150,000 per capita wealth is \$1,710. Eliminating tween estimated and actual receipt

capita commerce he estimated at \$180. 492.33, while the estimated expe-The nominal assets of the province in was \$2,218,468.31, showing an underest etc., he placed at \$14,442,900.

first time this year in our estimates, and add supplementaries, over half a mi and supplementaries, over half a million. So much for the estimated revenue and ed as exclusively the property of the Dominion. I refer to our fisheries. In the Quebec Official Gazette of the 15th of February, 1902, I find the following paragraph in the speech from the throne: The negotiations opened some time ago vestment account, \$109,671.12: redemption of a debenture, \$10,000; in all, the recognition of our rights to the fish- \$119,671.12. ries in territorial waters of the province | As a matter of fact this amount has have been continued. authorities two important claims con- have a balance of \$681,900.64 excess of nected with this question of fisheries; one expenditure over revenue. for the reimbursement to the province of the amounts collected since 1867 for fish- to compare the various items of expendiing licenses and permits; the other for its ture with the preceeding year and we share of the indemnity paid by the United find States for the privilege granted the citizens of that country by the Washington Interest \$255,393 68 \$ 12,000 00 treaty to fish along our shores."

milar claim for the recognition of rights | Public Institutions. . 125.850 46 to fisheries in the territorial waters. Hospitals 83,523 24 What applies to these two provinces and Education other privinces similar situated, also ap- Transport 20,110 35 plies to British Columbia, and if the Revenue service claim be recognized, as we think it will, Public works a very important addition was be made | Miscellaneous to the resources we have at our dis- An increase in these items over last posal, in the fisheries of our rivers and year of, say, \$564,000, and if we deduct inland waters. The revenue from fishery the amount of public works, \$310,000, we licenses, and also from a tax upon the arrive at an increased expenditure for output, will materially imburse the treas-We already appreciate fully the of the salmon fisheries in the In other words the revenue f ums required presently, now amounts Fraser and other rivers, and we believe shows an increase of about 7 per cent, that the development of the deep-sea whilst the increase in items just noted, fisheries and the fisheries of our inland which are really matters of administra-"I now come to consider the question lakes, an additional fishery output will tion, amounts to about 22 per cent. be obtained, as great, if not greater, than for this legislature to authorize in order that arising from the salmon canneries. most increase in civil government salto meet the overdraft and to provide for We know the value of the deep-sea fish-aries of, in 1901, \$50,400, and in 1900, works of necessary development. The eries on the Atlantic coast, and we have \$40,000; in two years nearly \$100,000 overnment has at the present time au- reason to believe that the food fishes of for salaries alone thority under several acts, including the Loan Act of 1901, to issue one or several in Ontario and Manitoba the fisheries

The present time autresses of the oans amounting in the aggregate to of the lakes are of large and increasing months ending December 31st last: We Under the Loan Act of 1891, \$50,000; under the Loan Act of 1899, \$234,230; un- er importance, to see a valuable shery ditional deficit of \$584,754.74.

came to consider the issuance of a new loan, it was decided better to defer acments of a growing country like this is, is \$100,000 in excess. \$3,000,000. I may say, also, that owing wonderful assets with which Nature has is the lean half year, but a comparison attention of the government and completely ignored. The people were willing to supplement the government's grant, to supplement the government the government's grant, to supplement the government the government that government the government the government the measure unsettled financial credit. The government has government, therefore, proposes to sub- gone to the Dominion government with mit at an early date a measure as india a claim for better terms and a case has a large increase in the proportionate

> dollars, subject to the usual conditions, "First, the great disparity between the with power to issue in inscribed stock or revenues which we contribute to the Dootherwise as may be deemed most advis- minion government and the expenditure able when a loan is placed on the mar- we receive in return, which for 30 years conditions it would be wiser to borrow in round numbers for contributions to \$41,-New York or some other American cen- 771,095, and for expenditures in this & Victoria-Sidney, in which there is no

cal configuration of the country, and the draft, which sooner of later must be ex "On the question of issuing another peculiar conditions which exist, the cost changed for a loan, say, \$80,000; total, of administration is many times greater

"Third, that on account of our remote loan, \$1,000,000; or the loan, \$5,000,000, cial condition of the province, and much ness from the wholesale centres of the authorized by the Railway Aid Act of has been said in this country and also East, from which we receive a very large last session, which, when floated, will in London, where adverse criticism is percentage of our supplies, the freight bring our standing charges up to oneikely to have its greatest effect upon rates impose an additional burden which half the revenue produced in 1901.

"In view of these considerations, which, as I have previously shown, in- interest has increased from in 1891, that we were on the verge of bank- duced the Dominion government to grant \$89,878; to in 1901, \$255,393; or about ruptcy. Now in the first place I wish better terms to Nova Scotia, we think three times the amount, while the population refer to the credit of the province in we are entitled to special consideration lation has not been doubled; the civil to refer to the credit of the province in we are entitled to special consideration lation has not been doubled; the civil London, where our inscribed stock is for treatment at the hands of the Dogovernment salaries from, \$96,210 to quoted, and where our loans have in the minion government, and to a largely inpast mainly been floated. I have here a creased subsidy. We believe we have to in the same period, \$313,507. comparative list of the various colonial proved these propositions up to the hilt, securities for the past five years, which and that at least up to the present time have been taken from the official stock there has been no successful, or, in fact, quotations. This shows at a glance that any contradition of what we have set ance of liabilities over assets placed at our credit, so far from being in a pre- forth. 'Right is might and will prevail,' judicial state, has followed very closely so we have been taught to believe, and the fluctuations of the stock market, gower are confident that sooner or later ing up and down in sympathy with con- these claims will be recognized and in a eral items which I can hardly imagine ound correct. He thought Mr. Green received great concessions for his listrict.

Sols and colonial securities according as targe measure at least provided for. And will ever produce two cents in the market is affected by conditions case which was presented at Ottawa last lar. For instance, I imagine much of session by the delegation is a very strong the dyking advances will be difficult to one but it has been supplemented, and recover they amount in all to \$815,228. sols and colonial securities according as large measure at least provided for. The Coming to assets and liabilities, he one, but it has been supplemented, and said the net debt of British Columbia on will be still further supplemented by 85.

unpaid taxes amounting to \$1,150,000, a second conference, which will take half of which he considered good.

a second conference, which will take place this fall, at which, with more leis-House proceed to the orders of the day.

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Continuing, he said: "Respecting the ure at their disposal, the two governments will go more fully into the case.

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The world of the province per head of the population, Mulhall includes in his estimates of the meantime it is not for this governments. ernment to cease in the work of develop-He paid a graceful compliment to his cattle, houses, furniture, railways, ships, ment, because delay in important enterpredecessor, Hon. Mr. Turner, and then proceeded to deal with the public active forces of the work of the cattle forces. Taking, therefore, the value of some simply mean to set back the country so receded to deal with the public acounts of 1901. These showed a deficit, of these for British Columbia, we find many years more."

the value of: Miscellaneous industrial The Finance Minister was loudly ap-

Capt. Tatlow. Capt, Tatlow, in rising to reply, was

nicipal assessments, \$58,000,000; year ending 30th June, 1901, we find the nicipal public works and buildings, estimated receipts, \$1,757,239.45, and the \$49,000; registry fees, \$42,000; fre

Indians who are state wards, the per Turning to estimated and actual received and actu roads, trails, wharves, bridges, schools, mate of \$189,024.02, which, added to the Concluding, he said: "We have also overestimate of receipts, \$151,518.88, shows that the Hon. Minister was wrong overestimate of receipts, \$151,318.88 mother asset which appears for the in his calculation by \$340,342,90; if we

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In other words the revenue for 1901

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The main item is public works, nearly \$600,000, or about four-fifths the total expenditure for that purpose in the details it is impossible to criticize.

with the receipts for last year shows our proportionate amount, while land cession duty and tax on Chinese shows int. This deficit for the half year \$584,754.74; added to the deficit for 1901, \$681,900.64; makes for the 18 months erding December 31st, 1901, \$1,266,655.

38. Where are we drifting? Our annual charge for interest at pre sent is, \$255,393.68; sinking fund, \$115,-000: the guarantees of interest on the Nakusp-Slocan and Shuswap-Okanagan floated the balance of the Cotton-Semlit

Comparing some of the principal items of expenditure, we find the public debt \$232,013; and education from \$136,901

If we look at the balance sheet of the province which might be said to represent the "book debts," we find the \$6,450,465.08; leaving assets nominally worth \$3,377,140.78

I say "nominally" because we find sev recover; they amount in all to \$815,228. Then there are the amounts pa on accounts of guarantees of railway bonds, which include the Shuswap Okanagan 25 year guarantee of four pe cent. of \$1,250,000, of which there some 14 years to run, and which has been in the past going behind about \$35, 000 per annum. We find already charged to this account \$211,723.47. Then the Victoria & Sydney guarantee of two per cent, on \$300,000 has 15 years to and so far has produced nothing. There is charged against this road up to 1901 \$54.542. The Nakusp & Slocan bond have some 17 years to run, having no exhausted the Dominion subsidy, which was practically deposited to cover this

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ed which may have to b time, amouting to about ties of the province con \$7,338,986; dyking deber deposits in trust of gov 000; bank overdraft nearl have actual liabilities, in addition to this we of the Semlin loan, \$1,00 authorized by the Raily last session, \$5,000,000; OCO: an amount which a for interest and sinking with the annual deficie guarantees, to which will absorb over \$800,000 more than one-half the re in the last fiscal year. In his budget speech

Turner said the estimat were likely to be fairly we find they are out ab also said by June 30th, draft would be one milli 30th, 1902, one and o Yet on December 31st la was \$1,800,000, and by it will be considerably ov Let us take the comi the basis of 1901. We h the six months ending 1901, \$741,241. Now if venue we may expect f months ending June 30t based on the receipts for \$1,150,000; or say for th 000. On the same meth the expenditure for the ye 000; showing a deficit which add interest, \$80, antee on railway earning we have a deficit of, \$735, Coming to the estimat the year ending June 30th the receipts are estimate 000 more than in the pre There is, however, o this estimate I must tak

viz., collection of arrea amount of arrears of taxa by a recent return, is \$52: largely of income and owing by persons who are dead or who have left Every effort has been in these taxes in the past years and the amount left posed of very doubtful ite as the estimates go I i much "padding" to help deficit that the Minister sees in 1903.

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annual deficiency of fro \$800,000. There is an item of fis Fisheries Act of last yea tention of the govern Fisheries Act of last year lect this amount; and if ed to expend the \$15,000 that is provided for in In the expenditure the ion for the overdraft of \$2 will amount to at least \$3 000. There is provision a loan of \$3,000,000 to none for commission, d change on this loan-

charges.
Where is the deficit for sidies provided—at least a
Take the item, timber l This is an increase of \$3 mates of 1902. Of cour know that the first six mo ber 31st only produced \$3 sibly this half year's pro creased by the issue of quence of amendments t last year. The total am 1901 was \$28,981. This a 060 appears to be about 000 in excess of annual in ably contemplates the large amount of arrear to-British Columbi the Hamilton Lumber & Companies, who are rep large amount, although in er comprised their then \$30,000 for \$15,000.

I have gone somewhat figures because I feel it our position fully and people of this province I have shown it must b we are drifting surely a a very deplorable cond ow, a thankless task I ing, but surely it is be remedy before matters d You see that for the pas excess of expenditure over avraged over 30 per cent. expenditure on public wo this must continue even wincrease of income. I ne public works should be to curtail-it is unfortuna

I have shown that the of the province are \$10,0 authorized liabilities \$6, making some sixteen mi do not wish it to be thou sider sixteen millions a on a province so wond ours.

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Mr. Murphy joined in the opposition.

Only two government measures had been disposed of. Either the House would uphold the government in the matter.

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Hastings road in Vancouver. He felt sure the government members from Vancouver would uphold the government in the matter.

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30th, 1902, one and one-half millions.

Yet on December 31st last the overdraft was \$1,800,000, and by June 30th next it will be considerably over \$2,000,000.

Lines of railway through a vast extent of uninhabited country are only an initial expense and when we have expense and when we have expense of.

Mr. Murphy—You needn't go on with the budget. There are fifty bills to distinct the country are only and the government? it will be considerably over \$2,000,000.

Let us take the coming six months on ased on the receipts for 1900, we have \$1,150,000; or say for the year, \$1,900. 000. On the same method we arrive at the expenditure for the year, say, \$2,500,-000; showing a deficit of \$600,000; to which add interest, \$80,000; and guarwe have a deficit of, \$735,000.

Coming to the estimates before us for the year ending June 30th, 1903, we find

There is, however, one new feature in estimate I must take exception to, sees in 1903.

to this the quarter of a million of these back taxes, which I regard as very unlikely to be collected, we have a deficit likely to be collected, we have a deficit ation, I would seek this remedy in the of \$500,000—to say nothing of the fact of \$500,000—to say nothing of expenditure, to say nothing of expenditure, to the subject last session, when he had to the Speaker's wishes.

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Mr. McInnes said that having granted to the Speaker's wishes.

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that is provided for in the expenditure? In the expenditure there is no provision for the overdraft of \$2,000,000, which will amount to at least \$80,000 to \$100,-

Toronto-British Columbia \$30,000 for \$15,000.

I have gone somewhat fully into these figures because I feel it a duty to place our position fully and candidly before a very deplorable condition. It is, I know, a thankless task I am undertak-

You see that for the past four years the cess of expenditure over revenue has avraged over 30 per cent., and unless the

in addition to this we have the balance of the Semlin loan, \$1,000,000; the loan to railroads, in alienating vast tracts of voted down. of the Semlin loan, \$1,000,000; the loan authorized by the Railway Aid Act of public domain. I do not say that some last session, \$5,000,000; total, \$16,000, consistance should not be forthcoming to certain necessary roads, but it is a government was simply unsupported. The government was simply unsupported to certain necessary roads, but it is a dot to go on with business because of the absence of one of two supporters.

In his budget speech last year Mr. In his budget speech last year Mr. Turner said the estimates for the year were likely to be fairly approximate, yet we find they are out about \$340,000. He we find they are out about \$340,000. He we territories our present settlements. In his budget speech last year Mr. open up the uninhabited parts of the pro-

hausted our treasury in bonusing the promoters we have still to provide the roads, that the ministers were overworked. Let us take the coming six months and the the basis of 1901. We have received in the six months ending December 30th, \$741,241. Now if we take the revenue we may expect for the next six months ending June 30th, 1902, mainly between us since the six months ending June 30th, 1902, mainly between us since the six months ending June 30th, 1902, mainly between us since the supporters who are now in opposition. The government to the supporters who are now in opposition. The government the supporters who are now in opposition. The government the supporters who are now in opposition. The government the supporters who are now in opposition. The government of the resolution being put resulted in a the value we might so the supporters who are now like a man on the supporters who are now like a man with weights off his speaker gave his casting vote for the resolution, he held, had been encountered to the vote of the trials, bridges, schools and a thousand the value of some unanimity between us since the vold (applause). The government to the venture of the vote of the venture of British Columnation. The government the sum of the resolution being put resulted in a discovernment that the ministers were overworked.

On the Mechanics' Lien Bill, on the initiative and referendum, the opposition, he held, had been enought the vote. Let the government to the vote are now like a man with weights off his day and the reads. The resolution being put resulted in a trials, bridges, schools and a thousand the trials, bridges, schools and a thousand the vold (applause). The government has lost the supporters who are now like a man with weights off his day are now in opposition. The government are now like a man with weights off his day are now in opposition and the the vold (applause). The supporters who are now like a man with the vold (applause). The supporters who are now like a man with the vold (applause). The supporters who are now like a man with the vold (applause). The supporters who are now like a man with the vold (applause). think for the present we will be better. The division was as follows: evitably be built.

I pointed out the immense products Hayward-17. antee on railway earning, \$55,000; and of this country in both a raw and manuthe year ending Julie 30th, 10th, the receipts are estimated at about \$80,made fo aid our revenue, either by conmade fo aid our revenue, either by conden, Fulton and Kidd—17.
The House then adjourned gree, or by means of taxation with judicious rebates assist in building up in- Mr. McInnes, resuming the debate on tition in railways. viz., collection of arrears of taxes, amounting to \$230,000. The total eign lands. A few days ago I called and renewed his attack on Mr. Curtis amounting to \$230,000. The days ago I saled amount of arrears of taxation, as shown by a recent return, is \$522,000, consisting by a recent return, is \$522,000, consisting our policy with respect to the lumber incompleteness of coal should be sold, without having a regard to competition.

Mr. Curtis—You specified to the lumber incompleteness of coal should be sold, without having a regard to competition. largely of income and mortgage tax owing by persons who are in many cases ould be increased in the province and at the wages of the laborer should not

these taxes in the past two or three mineral tax on such a basis as to allow ments he brought before the House. years and the amount left is largely composed of very doubtful items, and as far within the province. I think that all of posed of very doubtful items, and as far at the estimates go I regard it as so much "padding" to help to cover up the deficit that the Minister of Finance foreses in 1903

Ar. Curtis—No you wouldn't. The fix the price.

Year before you voted against just such the province to build up industries elsewhere should in many cases contribute where should in many cases contribute on the province of the government power to fix the price.

Proceeding, he said such instruction only gave the government power to fix the price.

Proceeding, Mr. McInnes held Mr. a road, the Corbin railway, into my distinct in sinuations showed a dirty spirit not a road, the Corbin railway, into my distinct the workmen's trict. The expenditure is placed at \$2,486.

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this estimate with our last statement of expenditure to 30th June, 1901, we find the increase of civil government salaries, \$20,000; administration of justice salaries, \$20,000; administration of justice salaries, \$21,000, and education about \$100,ies, \$14,000, and education about ies, \$14,000, and education about \$100, and

dies provided—at least \$55,000?

Take the item, timber leases, \$110,000 the estimates, but he had brought no surprised to see bitter personal enemies in proof. His own constituency of North of the ministers receive generous treating properties were Crown granted, passed the tax.

The Attorney-General said that these withdrawing aid for building this year. A petry and couls for the ministers receive generous treating properties were Crown granted, passed the tax. This is an increase of \$30,000 over esti-

loan bills.

on his own platform. The bill brought on his own platform, The bill brought in in 1900 did not, however, meet his views entirely, and he, therefore, moved appropriation, could the speaker explain on his own platform. The bill brought on his own platform. The bill brought of the fixed was specified in the near future reach the position she should occupy was to borrow enormously to open up this country. He was really voting to say this, as he was really voting enormously to open up this country. He was remained in the near future reach the position she should occupy was to borrow enormously to open up this country. He was really voting to say this, as he was really voting to say this say the say that the first this say that the say th

he was taking advantage of the death of the late Speaker, whom he knew would not corroborate his statement. Mr. McInnes moved the adjournment

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| Mr. McPhillips asked the speaker if menace as Chinese to white labor
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with the annual deficiencies in railway ation, as such assistance for several The responsibility rested with the gov-

Dickie, Mounce, McInnes, Stables and naimo and for Dewdney opposed land resolution, 13 were of the present gov- faith in the future. Above all he would represented?

ion I asked this House if the products, Taylor, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Bride was a member of a government especially the raw material, could not be Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garwho gave away millions of acres. The The House then adjourned.

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the same time a larger revenue obtained, be reduced. This, he said, was but an the same time a larger revenue obtained. Every effort has been made to collect

I think we could best deal with bur illustration of the ill digested amendwhere two railways applied for charters without socially always. We willustration of the lilustration of the lilustra

more largely to our revenue so that by Compensation Act would take from the

change of administration under the hool Bill of last year. The principal crease of expenditure, I regret to find, ment, so much so that I think we might when it was proposed to investigate the hon gentleman. Only the other day ment, so much so that I think we might when it was proposed to investigate the he believed, tended to increase freight

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On the other hand had shown the bright low, had cited no proof that there was any discrimination between ministerial any discrimination between ministerial and opposition members. In fact he was pered to the leader of the opposition to as \$2 would greatly increase the revenue.

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Regarding the Chinese tax, he thought ter and the others by opposition mem
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The royalty on coal had been a plank ency for the Kicking Horse embankment.

between you and the government?

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now amenable to reason.

Amplifying his charge that the oppoemployed in developing to the fullest extent the already settled portions to the tent the already settled portions to the railways which will sooner or later ingrants, while Mr. McPhillips favored it ernment party. No man in British Coto a degree. This was all the more relumbia, said Mr. McInnes, had done so had a policy which would most speedily Nays-Messrs, Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, to a degree. This was all the more reopposition was equally divided on railway questions. The leader of the oppoon voted last session against compe-

Mr. Curtis—So did you. (Laughter.) tical friend of la Mr. McInnes, in explanation, professed man opposite. to have had misgivings for some time in Mr. Curtis-You spoke for it in this

very House in 1900. without seeking aid. He would always Mr. McInnes-No. It continued after

Mr. McInnes said he did so because

of \$500,000—to say nothing of the latter that in our estimate of expenditure, to judge from the experience of the past, we must allow for about \$200,000 of supplementary expenditure. Comparing this estimate with our last statement of this estimate with our last statement of this estimate with our last statement of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure on the necessity of seeking better this estimate with our last statement of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure on the necessity of seeking better this estimate with our last statement of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure on the necessity of seeking better this estimate with our last statement of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure. Comparing the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary expenditure of the supplementary to public policy. Now he had entirely changed his views. In those days the speaker and his associates were regarded as wild-eyed, redshifted as the supplementary should be tied up to the supplementary to public policy. Now he had entirely changed his views. In those days the speaker and his associates were regarded as wild-eyed, redshifted as the supplementary to public policy. Now he had entirely changed his views. In those days the supplementary to public policy. Now he had entirely changed his views. In those days the supplementary to public policy. Now he had to a Canadian line he objected to a clean line he objected to

around our territory. He didn't believe competition was a Mr. McPhillips said he did endeavor to

decrease of expenditure, I regret to much is under the head of roads, streets and bridges, viz., \$140,000—the very last direction in which the pruning knife should be applied. Surely there must be something wrong in a policy that in two years raises official salaries \$34,000 and cuts down roads, streets and bridges and bridges and bridges are considered, leaving the province to provide such necessary adjuncts as our very limited revenue places within our means.

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There is an item of fisheries, \$35,000. Is the government to enforce the sention of the government in the disposition of the moneys appropriated to the budget debate, and Mr. Curtis was aware of it, it probably accounted for the thought debate, and Mr. McPhillips and Tatlow would support in the budget debate, and Mr. McPhillips and Tatlow would support in the budget debate, and Mr. McPhillips and Tatlow would support in the budget debate, and Mr. McPhillips and Tatlow would support in the budget debate, and Mr. McPhillips, even in previous sessions, had opposed competition. He held that Mr. McPhillips by introducing a support of the would agovernment be formed? Yet Mr. McPhillips are finite to that the was not to be allowed latitude in the was a rule debate, and Mr. Curtis was a mall domestic. A tax of that kind, we will appropriate the second to the would support in force in Britain on every one having a mall domestic. A tax of that kind, we will appropriate the second to the would agovernment in the disposed to the would support in force in Britain on every one having a mall domestic. A tax of that kind, we will appropriate the second to the second to the b tention of the government to enforce the Fisheries Act of last year in time to collect this amount; and if not, is it intended to expend the \$15,000 on hatcheries and unworkable."

bers of the opposition have been reduced that Mr. Curtis—On the contrary, Mr. Souns, and opposed competition. He held that Mr. McPhillips by introducing a petition against a competitive road between the side of the such an extent as to render the said that Mr. Curtis—On the contrary, Mr. Speaker, I was going to ask you to give him all the rope he likes. (Laughter.)

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will amount to at least \$80,000 to \$100,100. There is provision for interest on
2 a loan of \$3,000,000 to be floated, but
2 none for commission, discount or ex2 change on this loan—usually large
2 charges.

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ties of the province consisting of loans, \$7,338,986; dyking debentures, \$671,000; deposits in trust of government, \$200, bank overdraft nearly \$1,800,000; we have actual liabilities, \$10,009,986; and in addition to this we have the balance of the province consisting of loans, \$7,338,986; dyking debentures, \$671,000; hank overdraft nearly \$1,800,000; we have actual liabilities, \$10,009,986; and in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in addition to this we have the balance of the power on the Fraser in the provincial of the whole question of Mr. McInnes replied that the defection of Mr. McInnes replied that the defection of Mr. McInnes replied that the defection of Mr. McInnes replied the two do with the whole question of Mr. McInnes replied the the defection of Mr. McInnes replied the the defection of Mr. McInnes replied the whole question of Mr. McInnes replied the whole question of Mr. McInnes replied the two do with the defection that Hon. Mr. Brown would tear from the Dominion legalized the traps were legalized and the provin-him some of the power on the Fraser the traps were legalized and the provin-valley. His whole desire was to defeat the whole thing fell to the ground. Mr. Kidd-No; traps can be built with-Rogers, Dickie and Mounce-18. Nays-Messrs. Curtis, Munro, Tatlow,

Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Helmcken, Taylor, E. C. Smith, Haw-Mr. McInnes held the foreshore covered raising a sectional feeling by comparing the three-mile limit, the vote for the Point Ellice bridge in Mr. Kidd—Is that what the Privy thornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Fulton, Garden, and Kidd-16 Victoria with the small vote for the Council calls the foreshore? The House then adjourned till 830. Mr. McInnes said that was the gener-

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dence in this province.

The legalization of traps, he said, was we find they are out about \$340,000. He we find they are out about \$340,000. He also said by June 30th, 1901, the overalso said by June 30th, 1901, the operation of civilization.

The Attorney-General said in on a platform, or eise they had no prince we find they are out about \$340,000. He new territories our present settlements league, the Finance Minister, had only ciples to embody in a platform. They were not united on a single question, hence the absence of any unanimity of wasn't fit to be in the House.

Mr. Murphy—You needn't go on with the necessaries of civilization. lips, as attorney-general, favored them. Giving his attention to the position of

Mr. Green-Is this the same coal baron who was so bad a while ago? (Langhter.) Mr. McInnes said the opposition had the hon. gentleman would announce that the ability and the wisdom of the ages was to-day no greater, truer, more prac- had centred in the present government tical friend of labor than the hon. gentle- That would have been the logical conclu-

tion the Premier had raised the wages | Charmer. (Laughter.)
of his coal miners to a figure higher than | He had never heard a more gracefully of his coal miners to a figure higher than anywhere in America. Mr. Curtis-Was that before an elec-

Mr, McInnes said just before the elec-

the election. Proceding, he said such in-

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government was a better one than when and consisted of but one letter, an amplification by Clifford Sifton of one h legislation which went a long way toward ten a year ago and the government had satisfying the demands of the country. Mr. McPhillips-They have to.

Mr. McInnes said that interjection was a serious commentary on that gentleget the government to carry out the

wishes of his constituency regarding railways, but was unable to do so The speaker thought this a poor commentary on the force of the third mem-

ber for Victoria.

Mr. McInnes, referring to the shortage, McPhillips scouted.

Mr. McInnes asked how Mr. Curtis nese domestic labor. Personally he had and a voting strength of \$19. North

The position fully and candidly before the position fully and candidly before the position fully and candidly before an amendment that owners should not why the appropriations for Northeast Kootenay and Southeast Kootenay were the same, although the vastly different?

I have shown it must be apparent that the was not ward by leaps and bounds. It would be much the same, although the vastly different?

In Attorney-General—It amounts to only and to go for the people.

Mr. McInnes retorted that he was not discussing whether the government.

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How the last with the ready of the oposition against would be recognized more and more constituency got an excessive grant.

How the last put product the country and army in the position against would be recognized more and more commercially. British Columbia had a premier position in the world. The department of the country and army in the destinates of every school the country. They would find out their tacher were itemized. Why then put mistake when they sought the election of \$22,000 in one sum? this must continue even with the average increase of income. I need not say that to curtail—it is unfortunately inadequate now.

I have shown that the average of the province are \$10,000,000 and the I have shown that the actual liabilities of the opposition inquired of the province are \$10,000,000 and the authorized liabilities \$6,000,000 more, authorized liabilities \$6,000,000 more, making some sixteen millions. Now, I do not wish it to be thought that I consider sixteen millions. Now, I do not wish it to be thought that I consider sixteen millions agree more than a strong position inquired constitute a reason for the eastern coast of the opposition inquired those of their own race.

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When have mines such as the Le Roi that have capitalized for nearly half that amount, and I could pick out a mount, and I could pick out a sider sixteen millions a large mortgage of sider sixteen millions a large mortgage of sider sixteen millions a large mortgage of the distinct of the opposition for government, to which opposition for government, to which the opposition for government, to which opposition as the present of the opposition for government, to which opposition for government, to which opposition for government, to which opposition in the opposition for some taking steps to hold a strong position on the Pacience of the moneys even if the opposition for government, to which opposition on the present to allocate the moneys even if the opposition on the present to allocate the moneys even if the present taking steps to hold a strong position on the present taking steps to hold a strong position on the present taking steps to hold a strong position on the present taking steps to hold a stron

which he wished to deal, he moved the Mr. Neill also bespoke justice for the

all real—consisting, apart from the secondary we have a wonderfuny from country, we it was against public policy to do so befounded debt, mostly of moneys depositof which may have to be returned at any
time, amouting to about \$200,000.

Now if we look at the present liabiliNow if we l per cent. These facts were significant The votes showed the most malicious economy, and the greatest political gen-erosity. The revenue returns of the

> North Nanaimo, \$6,582; appropriation. Esquimalt, \$18,000; appropriation, \$11,-

North Victoria, \$7,478; appropriation, \$5,000, 71 per cent. Alberni, \$11,300; appropriation, \$5,000,

45 per cent. Yet the member for North Nanaimo advanced the ridiculous argument that because he and the speaker got \$5,000, Mr. Stables presented a petition from that was justice. Was size of the districts, the needs of them, and the relative proportions not to be considered? Did the government require that argu-

Mr. McInnes, amid applause, resumed the debate on the budget. He said he the debate on the budget. He said he could not say too much to infuse confibridges would cost \$3,000. The remain-The world want- ing \$2,000 would not cut out the Giving his attention to the position of the opposition on labor matters, the bia. It could be transformed into one terly disavowed the vote given as respectively. motion affirming the principle of the eight-hour law. Mr. Taylor pointed out ties the future in posed on us. Those proposed to withhold aid from. Would

The Attorney-General-Does the honorable gentleman advise that? If he factured state, and on a former occasion I asked this House if the products. Taylor, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Bride was a member of a government the Premier. partment. It emanates from your own

Mr. Neill said he had expected that General outside the House sion of the speech. Instead he

merely announced the arrival of the Mr. Neill-Well, I have some respect expressed speech, yet it reminded him also of a rhetorical debauch. His statements and deductions were founded

more on a desire to meet a pontical exigency than to found a reputation for ogical deduction. He took up the question of Indian re serves, in which the government had been grossly neglectful and incompetent and had tried to cover up this by statements anything but sincere. In August, 1900, the House by resolution urged the government of the necessity of dealing with these reserves. In pursuance of ney-General presented the case to the respondence since then. After waiting six weeks the return was brought down

had previously written. It was writ done nothing since.

Mr. Neill read the debate when his resolution was moved, when the minis-ters were touchingly solicitious that this ponderous correspondence should be rought down. He charged the govern-

ment with incompetency and insincerity Turning again to the Redistribution hill, he referred to Mr. Martin's state ment that Alberni was not large enough having a white population of only 1,500. The islands, Mr. Martin had said, had only 1,100 of a population. He had justified the addition of Texada and other

Mr. McInnes.

Mr. McInnes, after a compliment to the Minister of Finance, said he had never heard a more business-like, frank statement of the minister. He accused statement of the minister. He accused the minister. He accused the minister is the revenue immensely, or drive out Chi-dian, leaving a white population of 1,486 mr. McInnes asked how Mr. Curtis nesse domestic labor. Personally he had nover had any difficulty in getting female victoria was proved to he accused the increase in the white domestics.

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This is an increase of \$30,000 over estimates of 1902. Of course we have not the amount collected in 1902, but we had not we have not the amount collected in 1902, but we had shown that the first six months to December 31st only produced \$24,615, and possibly this half year's proportion was increased by the issue of leases in consequence of amendments to the Land Act least year. The total amount realized in 1902 was \$28,981. This amount of \$110,000 or \$80,000 or \$80,000 or \$80,000 or \$80,000 or \$80,000 over estimate and the limits the receive generous treat. Mr. Neill—The statement is absolutely false. If the member is a gentleman he will withdraw it; if he is not 1 don't care whether he does or not.

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Mr. Neill—The statement is absolutely false. If the member is a gentleman he will withdraw it; if he i withdrawing aid for building hospitals bear on prospects or developing proper- tated to increase salaries, but they fail-

Regarding the Chinese tax, he thought the Hamilton Lumber & Manufacturing Companies, who are reported to owe a large amount, although in 1898 the former comprised their then indebtedness of the modern companies of the companies McPhillips would not be returned again. your colleagues last session. rowed. The only way British Columbia ical societies, poultry shows and societies. Mr. McInnes thought it was splitting could in the near future reach the posities for the prevention of cruelty to ani-

The Attorney-General-It amounts to

He attacked the principle of voting the The reduction in public works had

ver. Hayward, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eb- various island constituencies and the Smith, Ellison, Clifford, votes were as follows \$6,000. or 92 per cent. 000, or 61 per cent.

ment to be put up for them?

ticed that of the 17 votes against the duct a peanut stall. He had unbounded talking of doing, because they were not

Mr. Neill-I was informed so by a esident of North Victoria. I may say dare say anything to the Attorney-The Attorney-General-You take care you don't, though.

for gray hairs, even if they are not ven-Mr. McPhillips took a point of order that the Attorney-General was trying to intimidate another member,

Speaker saw no signs of intimidation in the member for Alberni Referring to the large votes for the Attorney-General's office and the depart ment of immigration, the speaker said the best immigration literature was a contented settler and a prosperous miner. But let the government make known throughout the civilized world that ap propriations for districts were based on whether or not the member for that district supported or opposed the government and depended on the whim of a few unscrupulous politicians in Victoria. The member for North Nanaimo had appealed for lofty motives. But such motives could not be based on the rotten foundation he had indicated.

Mr. McPhillips mentioned the fact that the four hours' speech of the aftertoon was due to holding the fort for the vernment until the Charmer arrived with reinforcements. He paid a forceful compliment to the Finance Minister on the delivery of his first budget, and then scathingly denounced the government for its base betrayal of its own supporters.

Turning to the member for North Na lington, address 800 miners, when he attacked capital, monopoly, etc., and said the Premier and his kind were rolling in luxury out of the sweat of these workmen, whom they were squeezing to death and whom they were treating as serfs. The speaker, because of his environment, had perhaps been a little slow in pro gressing in labor legislation. But the member for North Nanaimo was reared to them and was hand in glove with those he had a year or two ago so un sparingly condemned. nent had changed its views it was be

men who could compel them to do their whests.

Mr. McInnes issued an address in 1900 which he headed "McInnes Wears the Pearls of Consistency." leclared for parliamentary independence bjection to party exigencies. His posion to-day was the anithesis of this When he heard the member for North Nanaimo he never dreamt he would even attempt to bolster up such a The pre-election pledges of the govern-ment for the building of railways had

not been redeemed by the building of a He asked what good work had been done by the government since coming to lower? The expenditure was steadily ounting up, yet the Premier was writ ing letters declaring the province to be ernment was giving away millions out of its depleted treasury.

Mr. Hall here interjected that Mr.

me; I am really not particular whether Oliver-There are others Mr. McPhillips intimated that Mr. Hall might look to his own status.

Mr. Hall—You are opposing the wishes

Innes in which he pointed out the embarrassing position of the Premier in was prompted by his acquiescence in Mr. Mr. Curtis said that because two mem He endorsed a government which had entered into a railway contract in which there was no provision for the exclusion of aliens, for which he had always contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in that appeal for entry to the ministry the offices of a near of the contract in the con

Mn Hunter-There is no contract. Mr. Hunter—There is no contract.

Mr. McPhillips—No contract? Well, well; well; and the Minister of Mines Mr. McInnes had impugned even the characters of Messrs. Eberts and the added that the effort was a scandal than the contract of Messrs. till in his place?

The Minister of Mines—And very com.

Turner

the Railway Loan Bill of last year, The election in Alberni. the Railway Loan Bill of last year. The reputed kailway Bill of this session pointed neither for a terminus in Victoria nor a mile of railway on Vancouver Island. Yet the Minister of Mines had the hardihood to tell the electors that he had disconnection his previous attacks on the Premier were instructive. This government in its death there seemed now evidently ready to bring down another contract. Ten out of eleven papers of a contract executed in Toronto and traced and tacked on to the attacks were directed against Messrs.

Bryden and Dickson and not against the

Mr. Hall,

Mr. Hall congratulated the Finance Minister on his excellent business speech. Capt. Tatlow's amendment he held was unwarranted. The appropriations he held were beyond the necessities of the districts. He had been informed that a year was wasted, not being spent in the interests of the districts, but of the members. The charge of discrimination has the framer—What has this got to do with the budget? Why don't you get on with the business of the House?

If the government had any sense of decency they would retire from their position, bers was not warranted by the facts. "

The railway contract the government would bring round was in the best interests of the province, and his own city expressed that view in the recent bye-election. Had that election gone differently he and perhaps the government would have been asked to resign. Yet opposition members were sitting in opposition to the wishes of the people of The Railway Bill, he said, would bring in an era of prosperity unexcelled since the building of the C. P. R. He attacked Mr. Curtis as advocating that the workmen must get the highest price for their work and buy at the low est rate. He wanted to tax the trap fishing industry so that it could not compete with traps on the Sound. The cheaper a salmon case could be produced the cheaper it cost the producer. But because it could be packed cheaply was that an interference with vested inter-

He argued with Capt. Tatlow that there should be a tax on raw products Bill of Capt. Tatlow, in spite of the fact with a rebate on that manufactured in that they had given no intimation of such principle applied to shipbuilding, smelters

appropriation for Point Ellice bridge was which would invite disallowance. very necessary. It connected with all the trunk roads on the Island, It was really a provincial bridge. It was used more as a provincial than a municipal bridge, The heaviest traffic over it was for Imperial no other cause than a mere personality. House a week and the opposition should Politically he had gone mad.

When men from prairie provinces sought to improve conditions which robbed rail
1.45, and the opposition were not in a On the other hand he regretted to dignify grass widows, ways of all chance of speculation it physical condition to place their views Col. Frior with the name "Conservameant they opposed railways. All rail- before the province. If the government ways should be treated alike. The Canadian Northern should have more aid discussion the country should know it. than the Coast-Kootenay because it ran The House and country, Mr. McPhilthrough districts which was not so well lips said, was being treated scandalously were elected they would have to follow the same policy. A time limit would be should be advanced from the ministry placed on the contractors and no delay why the debate should not be adjourned

Mr McBride

Mr. McBride protested that the ministers should have treated the House to an elucidation of policy instead of put ting the member for North Nanaimo up. There was no precedent for their action, The member for North Nanaimo had until recently regarded the government as one of the most corrupt and incompetent in the history of the province. His attack on the late Finance Minister was of the afternoon was an attempt to excuse himself and the ministry. He had ough to do it. attained notoriety by his attacks on the vile supporter of the government.

would be a very perplexing one were it No government which descended to any they were surely entitled to that time not that the opposition were carrying out. Such tactics was worthy of the support Mr. Murphy intimated that the opposiplaced his opinion of Mr. Martin on the records, was now that gentleman's most apporter in the assembly.

Mr. Prentice said he was proud of

estimates through the House even if the Mr. Martin said he thought the gov Premier did want to get away to the coronation. He recalled the Attorney-Gen-eral's refusal to produce certain papers cated that they would delay the House until when ordered by a Martinite member they promptly came down. going into supply, and they had been speaking apart from the budget. ber they promptly came down.

Mr. Rogers here intimated that he was and the leader of had spoken all afternoon. the opposition said he was glad to hear

Mr. McBride here mentioned the fact ing strength was not present. The govern while Mr. McInnes had slated his ernment might as well meet the threat. that while Mr. McInnes had slated his ern acts as minister he had not a word against the ministry.

Mr. Munro said certain members were dealing with the inconsistency of government supporters, who were elected to open to be victimized from two directions. In

Proceeding, Mr. McPhillips quoted enter the Turner cabinet, Mr. Turner in dealing with that matter had said that in that appeal for entry to the Turner ministry the offices of a near relative, Mr. Martin-But they

> Messrs, Turner and Eberts, however. things twenty times. would have nothing to do with Mr. Mc-

fortable, too.

In his career there were four chapters of consistency. There was bitter hostility in 1894; then a confession of faith declared there was a contract.

The Minister of Mines—He was pulling has occurred in the House that was cowardly it was this attempt, and they would gain nothing by it.

The Minister of Mines—He was pulling for admission at the more in 1990, and then repentance and knocking for admission at the more in 1990, and then repentance and a distance. It anything has occurred in the House that was cowardly it was this attempt, and they would gain nothing by it.

Mr. Neill said the widow's cow had given the motion a fine agricultural angular distance. It anything has occurred in the House that was cowardly it was this attempt, and they would gain nothing by it.

Mr. McInnes said he was not engaged were destroyed and new ones supplied in a campaign against the Premier. His

Premier at all. Mr. McBride then asked if he did not resign to fight the coal baron.

Mr. Mclines, denied this.

practically left the gallery. Hence it was Mr. McBride then read Mr. McInnes's manifesto, in which he alluded to the evident the government didn't want the Premier as a greedy monopolist and inhuman taskmaster.

bers. The charge of discrimination be-tween opposition and ministerial memsee what the records of public men has country was in a bad way financially. to do with the public business. If he did The Finance Minister had indicated,

> he would enter the campaign to fight the matter. After Mr. Hawthornthwaite coal baron, whose defeat, he said, was had been up about half an hour amid Then on the Chinese question Mr. Me-

> Innes was equally inconsistent. On the railway contract no provision was made. Attorney-General retired while the Minfor the exclusion of Oriental workmen, yet he was supporting it. Mr. Hunter-It is not a contract. It is

The Attorney-General said when the position got everything before them

contract by inserting new clauses. He reminded the House that the gov einment had taken over the Immigration

a measure in the King's speech.

He also charged Mr. McInnes with As far as Victoria was concerned the deliberately attempting to nullify Mr. Green's Oriental Bill by amendments,

journment of the debate. purposes. Mr. McPhillips was violent in his denunciation of the government for legal the activates had been been dependent on the government for legal the activates had been legal to be a suppose that the legal the activates had been supposed to the government for legal to be a supposed to the government for legal to the suppose the supposed to the government for legal to the suppose the ed the estimates had been before the be prepared to discuss them. But the He believed in liberal aid to railways. Finance Minister had only been able to be in the House yesterday. It was now proposed to use the closure to prevent

He held if the opposition The opposition was to be forced into a discussion of the estimates. Some reason The senior member for Vancouver had already said that last session things were stacked through the House. If the government negatived this vote they negatived a proper and seemly discussion of the estimates. The government was adopting the policy of Mr. Martin, that

when he saw fit he would railroad things Mr. Houston said the opposition had of the thirteen hours. He had been attacking the member for North Nanaimo.

Mr. Oliver protested on the unseemly ministry. His present attacks on the and brutal manner the government was opposition were part of his duties as a adopting. He had repeatedly protested against waste of time, but it was just His own position as a recent minister the kind of thing they might expect

the beliests of the people. On the other of any decent man. This alone would hand the Finance Minister even, who had drive him from their supports. (Loud apof any decent man. This alone would

The Minister of Finance didn't ask the sympathy or help of the member for Delta. Snapping his fingers he repeated he didn't need his help.

Mr. Oliver repeated his charges and

said the ministry was most undignified. member for Rossland was a host in himthe care-worn expressions on the faces One speaker (Mr. McInnes) had occupied self and good for at least seven hours. between three and four hours. He had The government after doddering along the debate on the budget had to be de- 840; the other sections cost much less. when it was a case of "night or spoken in three consecutive sessions. The for weeks had attempted a sharp trick Minister of Finance had spoken over to make the government sit up. He warned the government that they three hours and other members were not member for Alberni spent another half wed to railroad the to be allowed similar treatment.

ernment had perhaps not pushed public It was pointed out that Mr. McInnes

Mr. Martin said there was a necessit for that, because the government's vot-

he the pliable member they put up to- said he had bitterly opposed the Davie were absent the members were compelled day, and were his suggestions regarding new taxations endorsed by the government?

The new taxations endorsed by the government, yet in 1898 Mr. McInnes was actually negotiating to remark of an individual member was to

connection with railways and railway charters, with which he was connected.

Turner's policy, which he had previously opposed. He warned Mr. Mclanes that people who live in glass houses should it. More time was spent on the Boiler not throw stones. Mr. McInnes invoked Bill than was proposed to be spent on a

> ing the budget. I have heard these Mr. Curtis-If you had the intelligence

Mr Martin-But they are not discuss.

and a disgrace. If anything had occur-

to Mr. Turner in 1900) and then repent given the motion a ance and knocking for admission at the flavor. Mr. Houston had made some your leg a little.

Mr. McPhillips then read the minister's ante-election piedge that he would resign if there was not a boin fide contract. Yet he now admitted there was no contract.

The Minister of Mines—I never said that the member for Cariboo said something about a contract.

Continuing, Mr. McPhillips attacked the government as entering insincere in

nt as entering insincere in these men, now that he intended seeking for Alberni in a most leisurely and exasperating manner proceeded to discuss

> Mr. Helmeken also protested and asked the government to adjourn. Capt. Tatlow said twelve opposition members had received only half this year of what they had received last year. The hour was late, and the reporters had

> country know the facts. The Finance Minister said the reporters were present.

under consideration were enormous. The he would not be in his present humiliat- however, that he intended to take an entirely new position. This new position He then read the famous telegrams laying been taken it was most necessary sent by Mr. McInnes from Ottawa that that deliberation should be given to the excited interruptions of the Minister of Finance the government manifested still more weariness, and the Premier and

ister of Mines snored aggressively. At 2.45 the members had been discussing the adjournment for one cool merely a sketch drawn up to be ratified hour, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite concluded a creditable fight at 2.50.

A divison was then taken and the notion to adjourn the debate lost on a they would have the wind taken out of vote of 13 to 15 as follows:

> ford, Fulton and Kidd-13. Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Prior, Wells, Rogers, Hunter, Mounce and Hall-15. On the point of order as to whether the names should be chronicled there was an-

ing the opposition's contention.

other debate, the Speaker finally conced-

During a castigation of Col. Prior that During a castigation of Col. First that gentleman stated that the leader of the of position had asked him to be his of those who took part. The debate of the of those who took part. The debate itself covered an exceedingly wide range, Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Act. 1900, with Mr. Hayward in the

tive. the government had said that so far as earned by the Columbia & Western Railapplications were concerned, first come way Company for section 3 not been is ment, again dwelt on the exorbitant would be first served. The Premier sucd? 2 When is it intended to issue figures put by engineers on the cost of enied making such a statement, while crown grants therefor? the opposition members insisted that he

. Another Motion to Adjourn. At 5 o'clock after a remarkably clever xtensive speech absolutely without ocuments, and extending from about 12.30 to the time mentioned, Mr. Mc-Bride moved the adjournment of the de-

Mr. Murphy at 5.20 protested against occupied six and three-quarter hours out sitting further in view of the protracted session. The opposition were given the option in going in committee last night and closing the debate must go on. The speech from the throng and the budget were the two subjects upon which members could speak gener ally. He thought it a fair proposition that the opposition would consent to go into committee on Thursday evening. That gave the opposition two days, and tion if the government declined could pro-long the debate to an extreme length.

Mr. McPhillips also intimated that the opposition would not be intimidated. Mr. Neill intimated to the government that there were several species and that there were several speakers good for several hours' speech each, while the The From to the amusement of the opposition.

The Finance Minister accused the opservation as in the afternoon he would be

Thus, after playing the government for nine hours a vote was again reached, and the motion to adjourn the debate was defeated by a vote of 14 to 11.

Mr. McBride Resumes. Mr. McBride refreshed after an hour's respite again took up the debate, and in dealing with the inconsistency of govern-Reviewing Mr. McInnes's career, he the first place because some members pose Mr. Martin, mentioned Mr. Rogers. Blyth.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS



JOHN OLIVER, M. P. P., DELTA.

S TURDINESS and hard-headedness are the two qualities which first the two qualities which first impress the spectator in John Oliver, member for Delta. Mr. Oliver comes to his own onclusions, and he clings to his principles with a tenacity that is admirable. His words and few" of a man accustomed to going to the very core of his subject with out preliminaries of any kind.

The member for Delta is a Derbyshire an, having been born in Hartington in 1856. He was educated at the parish chools during the few years in which he was able to indulge in that luxury, for at leven years of age he took his place among the hardest working of the world's toilers in the lead and iron mines at his own home. He emigrated to Canada in 1870, and for seven years lived in Wellington County, Ontario, where he engaged in arming. He removed to British Columbia n 1877, and took up land in East Delta, nine miles from Ladner's, where he engaged in farming, lumbering and contracting, reclaiming his lands, and achieving by his own thrift and industry a compe

HE senior member for Victoria city,

of-war team, where avoirdupois counts for so much. Nature gave to Mr. Helmcken a

sunny, jovial disposition, which even the acrimony and the bitterness of political life

have been unable to affect. The precept, "Laugh and grow fat," has found a disciple

and an illustration in him, for his joviality

rises superior to all vexations and consti-

tutes one of the secrets of his great popu-

Mr. Helmcken is a Native Son, and comes

of a strain of public men, being the son of Dr. (Hon.) J. S. Helmeken, at one time

Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, and still recognized as

one of the most public spirited citizens of he province. He is also a descendant of

Gov. Douglas. He was born in this city n 1859, receiving his education at the Col-

legiate school, Victoria, and at Edinburgh

Iniversity. His legal training was ob tained at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, where he

ng Club, and manifested that deep interest

n all forms of sport which he has so faith-

fully fostered in this place. He has been

one of the bulwarks of the J. B. A. A., and

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., would

make an ideal anchor man in a tug-

ence and an honored position among his fellow-men.

He was married in 1887 to Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of Mud Bay. He served as unicipal councillor, and in 1900 was elected as a Martinite. He is a Methodist and



one from whom all patrons of outdoor VICTORIA. exercise confidingly expect co-operatio when funds or other assistance are needed. Mr. Helmaken married in 1895 Hannah Jane Goodwin, who has been an enthusiastic helpmatean hospital and charitable work, while following political developments with the greatest interest.

We was first elected to the legislature in is94, and again in 1898 and 1900, and is now the senior member for the city. In speaking, Mr. Helmcken has a somewhat ponderous style which cripples his oratorical efforts. He is a valuable committeeman and an industrious member. In federal politics he is a Conservative.

That gentleman promptly stated that | The petition of the Atlin miners re he never mentioned Mr. Martin's name in his candidature. This remarkable state-

keep a good number of their supporters on duty, while the opposition kept but in the form of the budget speech to have Nays—Messrs. Martin, McInnes Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith,
Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Prior, Wells,

when their leader concluded. Once the
when their leader concluded on the sun tife and the provided that the
order of business on hand was: First, priwater bills, and second public bills and second public bills and second public bills. rang the bells and brought in the mem- orders.

Bride was a surprise to both opponents ernment business take precedence had and supporters. His speech commenced not been made.

cluded. The night was full of funny incidents day.

Questions. By Mr. Curtis on Thursday next, will

the government: 1. How many offers years ago the promoters had named \$20,have been received by the government for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, with names of the person onsequence of any such offers? 3. If enay line made it a more costly road. negotiations are pending, what are the terms of same? 4. Has the government was to make the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions are pending, when the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions are pending, when the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions. tion from the Vancouver. Westminster Yukon & Northern railway If so, what are the terms of same, and what is the intention of the government in connection therewith?

Press Gallery, April 30th. It was a jubilant opposition that to-night, at 6 o'clock, greeted the Premier's lerisive cheers, and trooped out lightheartedly into the corridors. The motion third of a series of triumphs which had struct than the one under consideration. marked the day. The first reached at the close of the 'lextraordinary session build the railway, but to enrich the pro place the closure on the budget debate. tion charges. ferred and the last was in a sense the Mr. Hunter wanted to know what was all afternoon on a small bill, and the tee on the bill. osition of twiddle-twaddling, and Mr. session as in the alternation, and so cut it out of the programme.

until Friday. The government has thus the bill in committee he would not make been worsted at every turn in the big bluff they attempted to run on the opposition, while they have suffered very materially in morale, together with their

Prayers were read by Rev. R. B.

hooling was acquired in the academy of adversity, and in that seminary he ac quired the principles of self-reliance and independence which have marked his subsequent career. When he addresses the House he does so in the "straight-flung



H. D. HELMCKEN, M. P. P.,

they would have the wind taken out of their sails.

Mr. McBride said he supposed the government would try to wriggle out of this contract by inserting new clauses.

Vote of 13 to 15 as follows:

MeBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Helmo-ken, Oliver, Hawthorthwaite, Neill, Gifford Fuller and Fills 19.

Private Members' Day.

Mr. Garden, on privilege, held that according to the rules to-day was private members' day. Instead the orders of the contract by inserting new clauses. Private Members' Day.

Mr. McPhillips took the same point The fertility of endurance of Mr. McBride was a surprise to both opponents enment business take precedence had Mr. Oilver's amendment was carried church and almost every pew was filled.

ond victory for the opposition for the

The House went into committee on the ation."

Mr. Oliver moved his amendment mak-Mr. McBride alluding to the "come ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands issue bonds \$25,000 instead of \$35,000.

Mr. Curtis, in supporting the amendrailways. The figure of \$25,000 a mile Mr. McBride, on Thursday, will ask should be the limit for this road, Two

000 a mile as the limit. Mr. McPhillips said the difficulties transporting supplies and the great addior persons, company or companies offering? 2. What action has been taken in Mr. Martin also held that the obje was to make the capitalization too high pockets of promoters. Mr. Ooliver said the object of the bil

was to increase the territory to be cov ered and increase the bonding power per mile. The figure he had named he thought quite adequate. It was proposed to build also through the Bulkley va ley where there was ample timber, and where construction was not expens notion to adjourn until to-morrow with the company naturally sought to make construction appear as expensive as pos sible. He held the Coast-Kootenay to mentioned practically constituted the be a much more expensive line to con moters. Lord Strathcona and Lor Mountstephen risked nothing and made millions out of extortionate transporta-

Mr. Curtis said the mountainous se complement of the other two. The House stand Mr. Martin had taken in commit-Mr. Martin said being in the chair

he had no opportunity of discussing the bill or voting on it. Mr. Hunter wanted to know if Mr. To-morrow is also private member's Martin thought him so green as to beday, so the budget will not be reached lieve that if he had decided objections to

> bill, but the committee was against him. Mr. McPhillips entered a warm defence for his friend, Lord Strathcona whom he had known as a boy, enay had been over-estimated. He knew

Mr. Martin said he had opposed the

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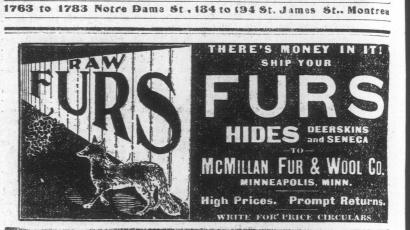
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the road could be built without a bonus | SOCIETY WEDDING for a government guarantee of bonds to the extent of \$12,000 a mile. Regarding ris remarks about Lord Strathcona, no lord was sacred to him. He acknowledg

d but one Lord. (Laughter.) Mr. Hall—Is that the Lord of Delta? St. John's Church the Scene of a Very Laughter.)

Mr. Oliver-No; neither the lord of Delta nor the laird of Victoria." Continuing, Mr. Oliver said nine-tenths of railway promoters were merely work-

Mr. Neill pointed out that provision united in marriage to Miss Beatrice Conwas made for a branch line, under the stance Janion, only daughter of Mrs. R. act, one-third as long as the main line, W. Janion, of Cadboro Bay road. The

Motion to Adjourn.

At 1.40 Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the Mr. Murphy pointed out that the House should now adjourn. It was also been should now adjourn. It was also been should now adjourn. It was also been some of the debate and provided and the supporters. His speech commenced at midnight, and the sun was high when the supporters. His speech commenced at midnight, and the sun was high when the speaker upheld the objection, and the concluded. Behind him sat Messrs. Taylor, Tatlow, Neill, Curtis and others to find the proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the debate and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the adorment turns or securities issued by the complex of the widely provided the speaker upheld the objection, and the concluded. Behind him sat Messrs.

The interior of the delifice presented a the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the House proce cost price of the whole of the com-

dertaking is completed ready for oper-This was voted down.

He then moved: "Notwithstanding organ being presided over by Dr. Heranything contained in the said act, the mann Robertson.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. mpany shall not have the right to puring the limit to which the company may chase, lease or use any lands belonging Mr. McBride alluding to the "come ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands lown" of the government in regard to the oreshore matter, he said the leader of grants for the \$96,488 acres said to be capitalization.

Boyd, also of the Terminal City, and a contract with the provincial government with respect to such right, and upon mades were likely and upon mades and upon mades were likely and upon mades w such terms and in such manner as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may pre-

> By this clause he said Orientals could baskets laden with carnations be dealt with. This also was voted down. The committee rose and reported pro-

Returns Wanted. Mr. E. C. Smith asked when the renissioner promised it without delay. Greenshields return ordered long ago. nents not in the possession of the Com- half crescent pale blue enamel bro

The Chief Commissioner said all the Dumbleton, wwere daintly attired papers were in the Commissioner's hands. dresses of white China silk with hats to He was aware of no other papers. Mr. McBride said he would note that R. W. Janion, wore a dress of pearl gray

ent of the House till 2.30 to-morrow. White with a bunch of pink ro This was carried amid derisive opposition applause.



YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Pretty Event-Large Attendance -Another Ceremony.

rotwithstanding that the ministry op church, and almost every pew was filled.

Rev. Percival Janus officiated assisted pany's corporeal property, when its by Bishop Perrin and Canon Beanlands. Music appropriate to so felicitous an accasion was rendered by the choir, under

Hazel Boswell and Miss Helen Prior. Miss Florence Smith and Miss Thelma Dumbleton were flower girls, and carried

The bride was charmingly gowned in white brocaded satin, the design being in marguerites and gypsophila, and trim-med with Duchesse lace and orange blossoms. The long veil was kindly lent by her grandmother.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Phipp port of the valuator re the Fernie town- Boswell and Prior, wore crepe de chine, site would be tabled, and the Chief Com- trimmed with string colored lace, with Mr. McBride again pressed for the waist and throat. They were white hats, trimmed with marguerites, and carried He had reference only to those docu- bouquets of sweet peas. Each wore a issioner. He commented on the disre- with shamrock in the centre, gifts of the gerd of the minister for an order of the bridegroom. The little flower girls, Misses Florence Smith and Thelma match. The mother of the bride, Mrs brocade, lined with a black and The Premier then moved the adjourn- Irish design, with a bonnet of black and Messrs. R. B. Powell, R. H. Pooley

. W. Bridgman and F. Lewin shers. After the ceremony the wedding party were conveyed to the residence of the bride's mother, Cadboro Bay road, where a reception was held. Naturally such well-known and popular oung people as the bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large array o

ndsome presents. The bridegroom was ormerly a resident of Montreal, was prominent in athletic circles. Mr. and Mrs. Poff will spend their noon in California, having left on the Umatilla last night. Another Wedding. Mr. William Jennings, formerly

Winnipeg, and Miss Agnes J. McKay vere united in matrimony last evening by Rev. J. F. Vichert, of the Calvary Captist church. The wedding was cele rated at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Vancouver street, and in the resence of only the relatives and imrediate friends of the contracting par ties. Miss Agnes Andrews, of Vanco was bridesmaid, and Mr. W. F. Mould best man. A large number of user ful presents were received.

PROGRESS OF 1

OVER TWO THOUSAN DOLLARS S

Meeting of the Procession Committee Last Night-Board This Eveni

More than two thousand

thus far been subscribed proaching celebration, and ing committee have every gratified at the success a efforts at this early stage. the additional attractions a mination to make this year unsurpassed in local histo fund than usual will be at least \$1,500 more mus Doubtless Victorians will good policy of keeping this all its pristine pomp, and ally to the demand upon the A meeting of the proces nival committee was held when a committee of three, Chief Watson, and Messrs. Winsby, were delegated to manafacturing establishme them to take part in the Chief Watson, H. Wille and will draft a programme for and report at a meeting toand report at a meeting to-ing, which will be attends sentatives of the various soc were present at last night's Lewis Hall, chairman; and J. Wilson, A. Henderson, W. F. H. Eaton, H. Wille, V. Geo, Jay, J. Wilby, and Chi A meeting of the regatt will be held to-night, when

of this important attraction ir hand. It is expected th Grafton, with Rear-Admiral board, will reach here on T The flagship was reported on Monday.

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the Scene of a Very arge Attendance Ceremony.

on Mr. John Harold of the Sun Life Asof Montreal, was Miss Beatrice Condaughter of Mrs. R. oro Bay road. The nized in St. John's very pew was filled. edifice presented a ce, being decorated effected great credit for the adornment. s officiated, assisted o felicitous an ec y the choir, under or Ross Monro, the over by Dr. Her

supported by Mr. ncouver, Mr. Jno. erminal City, and tson. The brides toria Phipps, Miss Miss Helen Prior. and Miss Thelma er girls, and carried mingly gowned in psophila, and trim ce and orange blos was kindly lent by he Misses Phipps

ore crepe de chine, colored lace, with ds of velvet at the ey wore white hats, ites, and carried as. Each wore lue enamel brooch, entre, gifts of the ttle flower girls, laintly attired in a silk with hats to of the bride, Mrs. dress of pearl gray net of black and of pink roses. R. H. Pooley F. Lewin acted as remony the wedding to the residence of adboro Bay road, s held.

nown and popular ride and bridegroom of a large array of The bridegroom was of Montreal, where athletic circles. Mr. spend their honey having left on the

Wedding. ings, formerly Agnes J. McKay mony last evening ert, of the Calvary wedding was cele of the bride's parstreet, and in relatives and im-he contracting pararge number of user

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS TO DATE

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Meeting of the Procession and Carnival Committee Last Night-Regatta Board This Evening.

good policy of keeping this holiday with chell's jewellery stores. all its pristine pomp, and respond liberall to the demand upon their exchequer. TWO WEDDINGS WERE A meeting of the procession and carnival committee was held last night, when a committee of three, consisting of Winsby, were delegated to interview the Both Took Place Early in Evening— Chief Watson, and Messrs. Wilson and manufacturing establishments to induce them to take part in the procession. Chief Watson, H. Wille and W. H. Price vill draft a programme for the carnival and report at a meeting to-morrow evening, which will be attended by representatives of the various societies. There eo. Jay, J. Wilby, and Chief Watson.

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A NORTHERN MINE.

Annual Report.

The 11th annual report of the Alaska brooch, the gift of the groom. and its report of operations for the year costly presents were received by them. ending May 15th, 1901, has just been made Following the ceremony the party sat Dublic. During the year there were 457.802 down to a dainty repart, after which they tons of ore crushed, an average of 1.254 tons every 24 hours. The average yield of the ore was \$1.88 per ton, making the total followed by the hearty congratulations product \$860,737. The total working expenses, amounted of their friends. They will spend their he cost per ton ore, including every ex-ense of mining, milling, office, etc., pense of mining, milling, office, etc., amounted to \$11,906. There have been extracted since operations began, 3,802,133 tons of ore, yielding an aggregate value of prostration and nervous debility no one of \$18,584,627, an average of \$2.79 per ton. The total expenses were \$4,979,061, an average of \$1.31 per ton, leaving the total profits \$5,600,686.

Palschaneff, the man who assassinated

UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The torture and torment of the victim of nervous debility no one of a rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. Six horture and torment of the victim of nervous debility no one of a rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was four four years a nervous wreck. Six horture and torment of the victim of nervous debility no one of an rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human is a supplied to the ruthless and the ruthless has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human is a ruthless and the ruthless has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human is a ruthless and the ruthless a

ced to death.

EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS.

As will be noticed by the advertisemen in another column, tenders are being called for by Mr. W. Ridgway Wilson for certain

extensions and alterations to the building

of the Bank of British North America of

Yates street. The improvements contemplated amount practically to the erection of a new building, as the only portion of the present structure that will be included in it is the front wall, which is being retained as much for the sake of sentiment as for utilitarian

All the other portions of the present building will be torn down and the area extended to include the full size of the lot on either side. The roof will be surmounted with a dome, finished in stained glass, the primary object of which will be to furnish light within, but which will also present a very handsome effect. In the interior the

fund than usual will be required, and at least \$1,500 more must be secured. occupy the premises on Government street, Doubtless Victorians will recognize the between Redfern's and Challoner & Mit-

CELEBRATED YESTERDAY

Pretty Event in St. James's Church.

The marriage of Mr. Elijah Brunsing, which will be attended by representatives of the various societies. There sentatives of the various societies. There wick Shaw, of this city and Dawson, and were present at last night's meeting, Dr. Lewis Hall, chairman; and Messrs. J. E. Wilson, A. Henderson, W. P. Winsby, Wilson, A. Henderson, W. P. Winsby, Wilson, A. Henderson, W. P. Winsby, F. H. Eaton, H. Wille, W. H. Price, Geo. Jay, J. Wilby, and Chief Watson.

Geo. Jay, J. Wilby, and Chief Watson. A meeting of the regatta committee at by friends, hyacinths, lilies and will be held to-night, when the details other flowers being prettily arranged will be field to flight, which is throughout, while a beautiful floral bell of this important attraction will be taken throughout, while a beautiful floral bell in hand. It is expected that H. M. S. of pink and white was supended at the Fratton, with Rear-Admiral Bickford on chancel. It was under this the principard, will reach here on Thursday next. pals stood when the rector pronounced The flagship was reported at San Diego the words which made them man and invested in on that member's desk, and

The following is a list of contributions The church was filled with guests, in fact many had arrived long before the ceremony was commenced. A special\$ 102 00 choir, consisting of Mrs. H. Young, Miss orporation of City of Victoria. 1,000 00 Lombard, Miss C. Spencer, Miss Russell quimalt & Nanalmo Railway... 100 00 and Miss Trimen, and Messrs. Kent, C. Electric Railway Co. ... 50 00 Allan, Wootton and W. Spencer, render-25 00 ed. E. H. Russell presided at the organ.
The bride was given away by her

25 00 The bride was given away by her 25 00 father, and was attended by Miss Nellie Lugrin, who acted as maid of honor, and 25 00 Lugrin, who acted as maid of honor, and the Misses Louise and Winnifred Lugrin, as bridesmaids, and Misses Genevieve Irving and Nora Lugrin, flower girls, who carried pink and white beauguets in keeping with the general bouquets, in keeping with the general interruptions. He shouted "rats," at

5 00 ents on Michigan street, where a large 5 00 number assembled to tender their 5 00 felicitations to the newly-united couple.
5 00 The same taste and care that had been devoted to the decoration of the church were apparent in the adornment of the home, which was transformed by the lebels of the commission.
5 00 Selection of the newly-united couple.
The most serious feature of the night was the failure of the commissariat about two in the morning. Drinkables the baby's advent practically painless, were obtainable, but all that the legislative check had left at the legislative check the latter that the legislative check the latter that the legislative check the latter that he legislative check the latter that the legislative check the latter that he latter that he legislative check the latter that he latter the latter that he 5 00 elaborate arrangement of pink and white. An orchestra was present during the reception and provided an excellent programme, much to the enjoyment of the

5 00 Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left on the Charm-5 00 er on their wedding tour, and after re-5 00 turning to Victoria will probably leave 5 00 for Dawson, where the bridgeroom is connected with the firm of N. P. Shaw &

The bridegroom is a son of E. M. 2 50 2 50 Shaw, a prominent agriculturist and 2 00 politician of New Brunswick. The bride 2 00 is well-known through her literary and 2 00 musical attainments, having attracted 2 00 considerable attention in both spheres. Stevenson-Couves.

Yesterday afternoon Right Rev. Bishop Cridge pronounced the rolemn words which united in the bonds of matrimony 1 00 Mr. Thomas Stevenson, the capable clerk 1 00 Couves, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Couves, 1 on and niece of Stephen Jones 1 00 The ceremony was performed at the 1 00 residence of the bride's mother, Yates

1 00 street. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche Couves, her sister, and Miss Wonderful Showing of a Low Grade Property—Treadwell Company's

Ethel Howe, of Seattle. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Stephen Jones.

The bride, charmingly gowned in a white corded silk dress, carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies and white carna tions. She wore a diamond and sapphir freadwell Gold Mining Company once more bridesmaids were prettily attired in apphasizes the great value of a low grade foulard silk, and carried bouquets of milling gold property, when the plant lilies and pink carnations. Each wore a roon it is sufficiently large to handle the sapphire ring, presented by the groom.

The property of Both young people being highly esteems. in large quantities. The property of Both young people being highly esteem s company is on Douglas Island, Alaska, ed by a large circle of friends, numerous

of their friends. The second and Portland, o \$545,968, leaving a net profit of \$352,559. after which they will resume their resi-

Sipaguine, the Russian minister of A. J. Thurston and bride, of Chemainus, the result of the panic in the cigar facterior, April 15th, has been sen-to death.

They are tory of Harburger, Howard & Co.,

KIND WORDS FROM THE Practically a New Building Will Replace FUNN FEATURES OF NIGHT SESSION Col. Biscoe Thanks Officers and Men

> **EXACTIONS ON POWERS** OF THE LEGISLATORS

> The Great Fear Which Came Upon the Attorney-General—A Crisis in the Commissariat.

journ gave him fresh time in which to express his recognition of the friendly fortify himself for further effort, while the great latitude allowed in the budget whole time of his command between the mis is a German steel barque of 1,463 debate permitted sufficient ground to be Imperial and the Canadian troops in the tors, which sailed from Hamburg on travelled over to furnish plenty of mategarison. rials for comment. Physical endurance was the principal element in the debate, ranks, wishes them every happiness and to Robert Ward & Company, her charter and nature has equipped Mr. McBride the best of luck for their future, perhaps better than any other member

made them the excuse for a lecture to the Premier on his failure to rise and to Scnator Templeman.

the first few hours, obtained one of the library volumes and faithfully read one of Fielding's novels while the tornado of eloquence surrounded him. The canny Richmond representative, Mr. Kidd was soon absorbing one of them. He forgot to sit down, and the sight of the spectacled legislator standing immediately behind Mr. McBride for over an hour engrossed in his volume afforded plenty of amusement to those who were awake. It was a debated question whether Mr. Kidd was reading or dream-

ing.
Mr. Rogers opened his eyes and his mouth once or twice to ejaculate "My, I am sick of it," and then he re'apsed into torpor. Mr. Clifford is believed to have enjoyed his regular night's rest from 10 p.m. till 8 a.m., for he was never seen to open an eye between the hours named. Mr. Houston was most forcible in his

character of the decorations.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr.

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About 3 a.m. the Attorney-General met of the baby garments that are to do the chan.ber of the garments are to do the chan.ber of the garments are to do the ceremony Miss. Spencer sung very the eremony Miss. Spencer sung very the eremony Miss. Spencer sung very the eremony Miss. He stopped in wonder and asked the member for Rossland what he was sweetly "Beloved, It Is Morn." The product of the decouments. The young mother thinks, when she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby's coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby's coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby's coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby is coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby is coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby is coming unless she has completed the baby garments that are to dothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby is coming unless and other documents. He stopped in wonder and asked the merely to prepare his clothers. Many a done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothers. Many a done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothers. Many a done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothers. Many a done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothers. 20 00 bride was charmingly gowned in creme going to do with all these documents.
20 00 silk, while her attendants were attired in "I tell you, Eberts," was the reply, "that 15 00 some very dainty oreations. The bride I am going to read the whole of the evi15 00 and bridesmaids wore rings, the gift of dence at the royal commission." This 10 00 the bridegroom, the flower girls received came back over the restless member's 10 00 the bridegroom, the nower girls received the back over the results included as he disappeared into the chamber. The Attorney-General reced, 10 00 Following the ceremony a reception was 10 00 held at the residence of the bride's parthe ministry about his chair, and with wild eyes told them of the impending

lative chef had left of a solid character and it is the general testimony of those was a small piece of ham, some soda who have used Dr. Pierce's Fayorite biscuits and a caddy of tea. An hour later belated transports arrived with rations, and the siege was lifted. The lives of the weary members of the press gallery were undoubtedly saved by the thoughtfulness of Mr. Fulton, of Kamloops, who sent relief to the gallery

when the members were on the verge of collapse. LATE CAPT. BLACK.

Well Known Citizen Who Has Been Pro-minently Identified With Omineca Mining Development.

Captain Colin Black, who died suddenly at his residence in this city on Sunday night, was one of the best known citizens of Victoria. Captain Black had not been well since his return from Omineca last fall, but recently his health appeared to be much improved, and both he and his family believed him to be on the way, if not of complete recovery, at least of being good for many years of activity. On Sunday night, after retiring, having spent the day pleasantly and in apparently rather better health and spirits than he has enjoyed for some time, he was taken suddenly ill and died within an hour. Hemorrhage of the

brain was the cause.
Since coming to Victoria eight years ago Cant. Black had for the most of the time been interested in mining. He was manager of the Arctic Slope Mining Co., whose properties are in Omineca, where he spent most of his time. He was a justice of the peace for the district of Cariboo.

Capt. Black married Miss Ingraham, of Nova Scotia, who, with eight children, sur-

The remains of the late Capt. Black will be laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon The funeral will take place from the family esidence, 102 Menzies street.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The budget for 1902 for Greater New York was agreed upon yesterday by the board of estimates. The total is \$95,-619,600, an increase of \$645,059. At the end of the third trial of the court-martial at Gumbinnen, of Sergeauts' Heckel and Marten, charged with murdering Krosigk, of the Prussian cavalry, a verdict of acquittal was returned in the case of both prisoners. Eight girls and young women are dead

or 50 stamps in cloth binding.

COMMANDING OFFICER SHIPS CHARTERED TO CARRY SALMON

SAILING VESSELS ARE The following general order, dated head THE PREFERRED CRAFT quarters, Halifax, N. S., 17th April, 1902, is published for information:

No. 1. The officer commanding troops in

Canada, on relinquishing his command, de sires to convey his best thanks to the star, Claimed That Steamer Vibration Deall ranks, officers commanding corps, heads teriorates Fish-Schedule For of departments, and the officers in the gar-rison, for the unvarying and cordial sup-Portge Anles Steamers. port which has been of such great help in the discharge of our duties. The officer

All night sessions are always replete commanding refers in the same kindly man-ner to the officer commanding at Esquimalt More than two thousand dollars have thus far been subscribed for the approaching celebration, and the canvassing committee have every reason to feeling the form of a well with wide, open efforts at this early stage. In view of the additional attractions and the determination to make this year's festivities unsurpassed in local history, a larger fund than usual will be required, and than usual will be required, and the local properties and the leader of the point of order and every motion to adjourn gave him fresh time in which to with funny incidents, and that of Tues with funny incidents, and that of Tues day evening was no exception to the with funny incidents, and that of Tues day evening was no exception to the mination to the first of the garrison joined this command only at a recent date, a period and his troops.

The majority of the garrison joined this command only at a recent date, a period and his troops.

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The double fund March 26th. She is under engagement rate being 35 shillings. The Cambrian Hills is a British steel ship of 1,760 of the legislature with that qualification. His voice got a little husky, but otherwise he showed little fatigue, and was able to continue in the House yes-darder by the legislature with that qualification. The May number of the Canadian Magazine contains some articles which are of considerable local interest. Miss been secured by Robert Ward & Company; the rate at which she has been obtained by the legislature with that qualification. The May number of the Canadian Magazine contains some articles which are of considerable local interest. Miss been secured by Robert Ward & Company; the rate at which she has been obtained by the legislature with that qualification. His voice got a little husky, but otherwise he showed little fatigue, and was able to continue in the House yesa brief illustrated article on the lost tained being 34 shillings. The Marian sloop-of-war, Condor. Harold Sands of Woodside, having been of much more reviewed it all in a sort of childish wonder. Now and then he handed little sarcasms across the floor to his quondam casms across the floor to his quondam communication of the market for the changed condition of the changed cond minister, but at length desisted when he found that the leader of the opposition Talk On the Yukon," and Mr. John Nel-her charterers. She is a British steel son contributes a readable sketch on barque of 1,549 tons, and on the 19th of last November had sailed from Mel-bourne for Table Bay, where at last advices she was still lying. The Glenmark, a British steel barque of 1.357 tons, arrived at Tacoma on March 23rd. Locally little is known about her.

The chartering of these vessels is very significant to the hig companies operating steamships, which ply around the world, and which call at British Columbia ports indicates that notwithstanding the advent of the steam craft that the canners still prefer sailing vessels for the transport of their fish to the big European markets. In the first place to introduce is claimed that fish shipped so long a dis-tence in steamers through so many difcaused by the throbbing of the machin-

Ready

Baby,

For

done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothes. Many a young mother who goes through hours of pain and suffering wonders why it was

not possible to prepare in some way for the baby's advent, and to avoid the agony that seemed almost unendurable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the

one medicine for women which prepares them perfectly, both for the burdens and

pleasures of maternity. It prevents the morning sickness from which so many women suffer. It strengthens the whole

oody, so that there is no nerwousness nor

who have used Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription as a preparative for mother-hood, that the children were healthier

and happier than those born after months of mental misery and physical

anguish on the part of the prospective

Sick and ailing women are invited to

these cured women are on record. A large number of them were cured when

doctors had pronounced a cure impossi-

ble and after enduring years of useless

suffering.

Let no sick women hesitate to take ad-

vantage of Dr. Pierce's offer, but write at once and so secure the professional

counsel of a specialist in the diseases of

ence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-

Hoped for Death.

"For the sake of poor suffering women, I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit your medicine has given me," writes Mrs. Callie Bowles, of Watts, Iredell Co., N. C. "I was in a most miserable condition when I wrote to you. I had uterine disease so bad I could scarcely walk and suffered such dreadful misery I hoped to be relieved by death. You wrote to me to take your "Favorite Prescription' and I have taken eleven bottles of it, and two of your 'Pleasant Pellets." I am entirely well and feel like a new woman. I feel thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for the blessings I now enjoy. I have a fine big boy, two months old and never, got along as well in my life. I can't praise your medicines enough."

Very Thankful.

women, entirely free. All correspon

falo, N. Y.

RUN.

Within the last two months two large modern steamers, designed for the Pacific Coast trade, have been launched in Scotland. The steamers are the Mexico and ascertain whether it would appear to be

route to this port.

In working up a trade from British columbia, Mr. Sharpe thought that a load of cauned meats.

ANOTHER NEW LINE Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter absolutely without fee or charge. As chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V., Dr. R. V. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has in the past thirty years and over treated and cured more than half a million sick and suffering women. The testimonials of these cured women are on record. puantity of canned goods, which is now shipped round the Horn, and even the signments of salmon that have been

Mr. Sharpe's visit to British Columbia was particularly important, as the com-pany was about to build four new and Panama. No word has yet been son, wife and children, A. H. ollowing report of the launching of the Cheeke, Mrs. W. A. Cheeke. Mexico that it has been decided to name one after the capital of this province:
'On March 22nd, at Greenock, the steam-

or Mexico, built by Caird & Company, are now on the remsurance list. for the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, was put into the water, the quoted at 20 per cent., and the British bonor of christening falling upon Miss barque Santa, for London, quoted at 15 Sharpe, daughter of the Navigation per cent. The Norwegian, barque Al-Company's manager in the Pacific. The tayela, with lumber for Ostend, is quot-Mexico is 400 feet in length, with a breadth of 52 feet and depth of 29 feet, and is a sister ship of the Panama, and is a sister ship of the Panama, to the vessel. The British barque Alexwhich was launched on March Sth by the
Fairfield Company, of Glasgow. Both
Vancouver, and afterwards proceeded to are 5,000 ton twin screw steamers, and have a sea speed of 14½ knots. Two days from that port for other similar steamships—the Victoria quoted at 15 per cent. and California-are now in course of construction on the Clyde, and will be launched within a week or two. The Mexico will have accommodations for Seme 25 tons of tin-plate, brought

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is to have a trader's deck."

WILL SAIL TO-NIGHT. The principal activity on the waterfront this morning was created through the loading of the C. P. N. steamers Danube for northern British Columbia a change now in the shipment of the ports and the Queen City for West Coast salmon would be to completely upset a points as far as Ahousett. Both steama change now in the shipment of the salmon would be to completely upset a system long in vogue, upon which the salmon market is regulated. An evil of this would be to crowd two packs on the market almost at once. Then, again, it is claimed that fish shipped so long a distinct of the charge of th bulk of the Queen City's freight will conferent atmospheres, and which would be sist of lumber to be carried principally constantly subjected to the vibration caused by the throbbing of the machinery would deteriorate its quality and consequent value. For some unknown reason the salmon constituting last year's ack is said to be of an inferior grade to experience of last summer demonstrated that sent forward in other years—that as necessary, when a large party of botthe fish were in a softer condition on enthrough from the coast to Omineca. be requ Among those on the list are: Mrs. M. water. SHIPS BUILDIN GFOR PACIFIC W. Cameron, Miss F. M. Cameron, S.

B. Netherby, G. Stelley, F. V. Valleau, T. Roach, R. W. Hayward, W. B. Shel-

len and Mrs. Halliday. ALTERNATE DAYS. The Majestic, leaving Victoria on Tues-Panama, built for the Pacific Steam days, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays bodies of troops there. Serious diffi-Navigation Company, operating from England to South America and San Francisco. Last year G. Sharpe, the general manager for the West Coast of the company, visited British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and San British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and San Francisco. British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and San Francisco. British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and San Francisco. British Columbia and San Francisco. Last year G. Sharpe, the general manager for the West Coast of the Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and San Francisco. British Columbia and San Francisco. Last year G. Sharpe, the general manager for the West Coast of the Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over the possibilities of trade between British Columbia to look over between British Columbia and San Fran- Bay route and the Alice Gertrude, ancisco and the Central and Southern Am- other craft that ran to Victoria, has been erican ports and Europe, via the Panama assigned to the Neah Bay run, The object of his visit was to Rosalie to-day brought over a 15,000 lb. steam hammer for Victoria Machinery a feasible undertaking for his company to extend its Pacific Coast steamship

Steam Hammer to This hammer is of the latest type, and is a very powerful one. The steamer also brought in a large car-

ANOTHER NEW LINE. Kidder, Peabody & Company, of Bosipped overland to the Atlantic could ton, are about to establish another be handled by his company. The route, steamer line between the Sound and the he thinks, via the Panama, affords, with Orient, of which Frank Waterhouse & fast steamship connection at each end, Company are to be the Seattle agents.

a quick and cheap means of transportation between British Columbia, Europe and Great Britain. Shipments of ore mont, both of which are very large to the Swansea and other smelters in steamers, the former being capable of Great Britain, matte to the refineries, carrying 18,500 tons. In addition, the rush lumber orders, etc., might all be colliers Plejades and Hyades will it is nade via the proposed new steamship said, be added to the fleet. The line will line and the Panama route as at Colon be operated between Seattle and the steamship lines from all parts of the Philippines. The Shawmut sailed from World converge,

The R. M. S. Moana is scheduled to pany was about to build four new steamships, and if his report was favorable it was intended to put on one or two of these on the South American, San Francisco and British Columbia run. In the event of this teing decided upon Mr. Sharpe said that one of the steamers would be named either Victoria or Vancouver, and the others Mexico, California and Panauna. No word has yet been seen wife and children, Mrs. F. McKelson, Mrs. G. S. Geddes and McKelson, received us to whether the company has lecided to extend its operations to Britsh Columbia, but it is evident from the large Miss M. Jones, Dr. E. W. Fairfar, W. A.

THE OVERDUE FLEET. Two of the Fraser river salmon carrier Tacoma for wheat, is now out about 160 Two days from that port for Queenstown and

COTTAGE CITY CALLS. 160 first-class and 200 deck passengers, from England by a sailing vessel, and and, like the other liners of the com-

pany touching at South American ports, the freight which the steamer Cottage City received here on her way North this morring. The cannery supplies are consigned to Haines Mission. As passengers the steamer received here James and R. Gillespie, A. D. McLennan, M. W. Leveridge, Captain Langley, A. J. English, C. H. Whitman, J. McKeon and J. E. Langley. Ten steerage passengers bound for Atlin also embarked at Vic-

Caine, which went ashore last winter on Smith Island, Puget Sound, while on the way to Chemainus to fulfil a lumber charter, is still on the rocks, but her owners are hopeful of getting her into deep water shortly. As already generally known, the schooner was blocked up on temporary ways, and the work of wearing her down to deep water is proceeding again after a cessation of operations for some two months. The the season in collecting new specimens of the season any tring the Fraser and for this reason and the Fraser and Fr tering the Fraser and for this reason any the season in collecting new specimens of salvage corps has just sent word to Cap-

The Paris Temps correspondent at Saigon, French Cochin-China, cables that disquieting news has been received there from Lefos. Troubles have broken out in the Me-kong district, near Vien Tian, and the government have sent important

Of Cancer.

The theory of the origin of cancer which we have long upheld, is now being amply demonstrated by English and German scientists. Many scoffed at us at first and were inclined to be incredulous. Now, with hundreds of cures to our credit, there are very few indeed who will doubt the efficacy of our New Constitu-tional Remedy, which cures cancer by getting at the root of the troubletroying the cancer germs and poisons in the blood. It you would like full particu lars of this treatment, send two stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

BIRTHS.

RUTTAN-At Pine street, on Sunday, the 27th inst., the wife of Stewart Ruttan, of a son. FERGUSON-At Nansimo, on April 24th, the wife of J. H. Ferguson, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

SMITH-GOW—At Vancouver, on April 26th, by Rev. John Reid, jr., William S. Smith and Miss Georgina S. Gow.
FOSSETT-M°TAGGART—At Trail, on April 22nd, by Rev. A. Stoney, Hugh Fossett 22nd, by Rev. A. Stoney, Hugh Fossett and Miss Annie McTaggart. WEEKS-PRICE—At Nelson, on April 25th, by Rev. J. H. White, Thomas A. Weeks and Miss Ada Grace Price.

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MASON-LOGAN—At Vancouver, on April 25th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, F. E. Mason and Miss Ruth I. Logan.

M'LAUGHLIN—M'LAUGHLIN—At Vancouver, on April 25th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, A. B. McLaughlin and Miss Lilly M., McLaughlin.

ARSLOW-MACAULAY—At Vancouver, of April 26th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth William Parslow and Mrs. Catherin Ancaulay,

PALERTIA-CAFFARDO—At Rossland, on April 25th, by Father Welch, Giulio C. Palertia and Maria Caffardo.

DIED.

ROUNCE—In this city, on the 27th in-stant, Emma, relict of the late Thomas Trounce, a native of Fraddam, Corn-wall, England, aged 62 years. PLACK—At the family residence, No. 102 Menzics street, on the 28th instant, Capt. Colin Black, a native of Oban, Scotland, aged 51 years.

HAWA-At Nanaimo, on April 27th William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawa,

MUNTER-At Trail, on April 28th, Wm. Munter, aged 62 years. REWE—On the 27th Inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, James Crewe, in the 83rd year of ble account.

BOWSER-At Vancouver, on April 25th, the wife of Frank Bewser, of Canada Custems, of a son.

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. S. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Quebec, "During the first four months when I. looked forward to becoming a mother I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting and I felt so-terrible sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he told me to get his "Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble, (I could not do any thing before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine and I tell all who tell me they are sick to get these medicines or write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, sent free and two score more or less injured as on receipt of stamps to pay expense of the result of the panic in the cigar fac-tory of Harburger, Howard & Co., one-cent stamps for book in paper cover, POINT ELLICE BRIDGE WILL NOW BE BUILT

HAS BEEN DELAYED

of City - Redistribution of

night, a number of the aldermen being night, a number of the aldermen being General Smith said:

"A severe wound which I received durths and the same has made my The city council sat till 10.30 last jects before the board, the big majority ing my service in the army has made my

proval of the plans for the proposed new the Chinese and the Japanese, and was bridge at Point Ellice. In this connection Engineer Topp, on request of Ald.

Barnard, reported that the present pile Barnard, reported that the present pile bridge was perfectly safe for all traf-toric interest of the globe is Egypt. There

ter. They had been severely criticized best features of our present advanced for the delay that has been occasioned condition. The mighty works of the anbut the board was studying the best cient Egyptians, their pyramids and tem-interests of the public. Legal advice had been obtained and the council was been the admiration and the wonder of advised not to proceed with the work the world for half a century of centuries. before first seeking the approval of the made to prevent the construction of the bridge unless a swing was put in the structure, and the board had to proceed very carefully in the matter. Now he hoped that the work would be carried out without further delay. His Worship also wished to state that the council had been very materially assisted by Senator Templeman in the matter, be-tween whom and the board dozens of telegrams had been exchanged.
On motion of Ald. Cameron, seconde

by Ald. Williams, Senator Templeman was accorded the thanks of the board. Messrs. Yates & Jay, on behalf of W. C. Burns, sent in a claim for \$400 compensation for damages to property in curred on First street through the railway passing along that thoroughfare.

Referred to the city solicitor.

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., sub mitted a copy of bills No. 52 and No. 60, asking for the board's views on either. A further and similar letter from the same writer was read respecting bill 65. A. E. McPhillips also wrote

Edgar E. Mohun wrote a lengthy letter on bridge construction, which was referred to the streets, sewers and

Another letter from Thos. C. Sorby on the subject took the same course.
Capt. D. McConnan, of the Fifth regiment, asked for a renewal of the \$150

ment at the hands of the city pound-keeper. In reply to the letter the lat-ter denied the allegations made therein in toto. The matter will be referred to dynasty. They, with the assistance of Capt. Sears, and if he desires the coun- England, are going to make the country

cil will hold an investigation.

City Clerk Dowler acknowledged the receipt of a number of communications.

The city engineer reported on a number of sidewalks, the report being re-ferred to the streets, bridges and sew-It also is a country rich in historical and

ment of accounts amounting to \$2,063.16. Carried. The standing committee on legislation Mr. Dickinson, of the Mackey System, Municipal Clauses Act in respect to

rates of the Esquimalt Water Works.

The rates were found to be higher than those charged by the city, but lower than apply in Vancouver or in New Westminster. Received and filed.

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S. C. R. 72, decided that proceedings to set than apply in Vancouver or in New Island and Guam to Manila, and thence to properly taken by the Attornov General for instant attention because of the Esquimalt Water Works. ster. Received and filed. tribution of the city wards was then introduced, and on motion the city assessor will be asked to furnish plans

was put through its third reading and the council then adjourned.

BEAR SAILS FOR NORTH.

Scattle April 29.—The revenue cutter in Behring Sea and the Arctic. One of the chief errands of the Bear will be to land 400 Siberian reindeer on St. Law-

ed and many lives were lost.

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN. Army Officer, Author and Traveller of Wide Experience, Now in City.

General John Corson Smith, to whom columns, will be driven about the city this afternoon, and before his departure will be feted by the members of the Masonic order. He is himself a very prominent member of the order, and has written several books on the history and nature of Free Masonry, being considered an authority on such subjects. The General has attained the rank of briga lier-general in the United States army Order-in-Council Approves of the Plans He was licutenant-governor of the state of Illinois, is one of the most prominent Masons in the United States and a noted traveller who has made a particular study of the history and present condition of India and Egypt. His son, Robert A. Smith, is president of the

Schome Canning Company. Speaking of his travels at Seattle a few days ago, From the department of public works, Ottawa, a letter was received, notifying the board of His Excellency's approved by the received of the re

at the dawn of history we find a civili-His Worship remarked that it would zation which compares at no great disbe well for the public to consider the advantage with our own, and from action the council has taken in this mat-

VICTORIA'S VOLUNTEERS.



GR. E. M'DO YALD.

The people and the country now are interesting, aside from the ruins of the ancient kingdoms, and I believe the fuappropriation to the members of the Bisley team going to England.

His Worship said that one of the two shots going had promised to circulate any advertising matter the Tourists' Asare to be seen the remains of the famous temples of Isis. The waters of the river temples of Isis. appropriation to the members of the ture of Egypt is promising. One work will be backed for 100 miles and many A. A. Sears complained of ill treat- thousand acres of land irrigated. In the

James L. Raymur recommended the was of a more barbaric nature and does on the application for leave were: (i) That

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Leaves to Select Landing Site.

A further report from the special committee appointed to investigate into the rates of the Esquimalt Water Works.

The rates were found to be higher than dicts that the line will be in operation be
Ray cable system, is here en route to Honolating place the Niagara river, said that the Attorney-the Niagara river, said tha Island and Guam to Manila, and thence to

Follow The Example Of The for the re-arrangement desired. The amendment to the Son By-law Millions Of Women Who Now Use DIAMOND DYES.

It is safe to follow the example of the llions of wise women who have made

ACTION AGAINST THE V., V. & E. IS DISMISSED

Mr. Justice Irving Yesterday Discharged Order Allowing Attorney-General to Act-Important Decision.

eral, on relation of the Kettle River Valley arising from the injunction. Railway Company vs. the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Ballway and Navigation Lordship this morning were as follows:

His Majesty's name, upon the relation of the Kettle River Valley Company against the Kettle River Valley Company against the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railidle in the upper harbor for several way and Navigation Company, claiming in mouths, waiting principally for new such action such relief as he, the Attorney-General, might consider himself entitled to was represented on the hearing of that for coal, application, but the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company, which I shall hereafter refer to as

the defendant company, was not. The de-

the matter re-considered, and the re-con-

Walkem to me. The point upon which my judgment turns is this, "Does the Crown Franchises Reguation Act apply to the defendant pany? It was originally incorporated by an act of the legislative assembly of the prov-ince of British Columbia," (Cap. 75, Stats. 1897), but on the 13th of June, 1898, by an act of the parliament of Canada, 61 Vict., Cap. 89, the works which the company by the provincial act of incorporation was empowered to undertake and operate were declared to be works for the general advan-tage of Canada, and the said works were declared to be subject to the legislative authority of the par fament of Canada, and the provisions of the Railway Act, except sec. 80 thereof. By sec. 4 the time for commencing and completing the railway

By section 4 of the Crown Franchises Regulation Act, the provincial Attorney-General is authorized to bring an action or offending against its act of incorpora tion," or (4) "Misusing a franchise or privi-lege conferred upon it by law." In my opinion the Attorney-General of this province under this act would only have power to institute an action in respect of companies incorporated by provincial authority

—More than \$120 has been contributed in fines to the city treasury during the past month by cyclists who were caught either riding on the sidewalk or riding Canada in 1898 has removed the defendant Altogether there were about 111 charges company from the operation of the act. That act, applying as it can, and does, only to the powers of the provincial Attor- 6; infraction of the health by-law, 6; inonly to the powers of the provincial Attorney-General with reference to companies incorporated for provincial objects within the authority of the provincial legislature, cannot affect or authorize the Attorney-General objects within the authorize the Attorney-General objects within the authorize the Attorney-General of the street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive the morning that he has had in three days. He slept well last night, though his rest was somewhat into the neutron by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressive to be a street by-law, 6; in-bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Arc General of this province to commence an ac- intoxicants to Indians, 2; assault, 2; intion for the cancellation of its charter against a company which by Dominion tion of washhouse by-law, 1; unlawful not sit up yet to take his meals.

James L. Raymur recommended the purchase of a number of water meters. Referred to the finance committee.

R. Chapman complained of the city building a new sidewalk on the east side of the street on which he lived. On motion the location of the sidewalk will be changed to suit the writer.

Albert Hanalt, whe was injured in the gravel pits while working for the corporation a few years ago, appealed for some work which he could do to support himself and mother. Referred to city engineer with instructions to find the man work.

Andrew Sherett asked that the consideration of plumbing inspector applications be deferred till May 12th. The board of examiners desired to examine all applicants at once. Approved.

A petitior, was received from a number of Chinese who want a reduction on the \$5 rate charge for removing bodies in lots of 200. Received and filed.

The PACIFIC CABLE.

The points raised against the company on the application for leave were: (3) That it had not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does to the with the Western product as the civilization of Egypt. While in India I traced the course of the hand to confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does to the with the Western product as the civilization of Egypt. While in India I traced the course of the hand not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does the will had not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does the will had not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does the will had not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does the will had not confined itself to the line of rall was of a more barbaric nature and does not have the will had not confined itself to the line of rall was part in the gravel part in the more provincial charter (2). That it had not confined itself to the line of rall was of the were filled, but merely sections or parts of the line: (4) That come, in effect, a Dominion company. cants, 1; infraction of public morals by The points raised against the company law, 1; keeping vicious dog, 1; total, 11 just as if it had been originally incorporated by the Dominion of Canada.

ton, delivering a judgment in which Pat-Some twenty years ago, Mr. Justice Burterson and Morrison, J J. A., and Osler, J., concurred (6 A. R. 537), in a case where Municipal Clauses Act in respect to changing of section No. 631 in regard to taxation, and advised that no alteration of New York, superintendent of the Mackay cable system, is here en route to Honoland the made.

San Francisco, April 30.—S. S. Dickinson, concurred (6 A. R. 537), in a case where there was an abuse of a Dominion act relating to the construction of a bridge across blood and restoring particle digestion is a serious missible.

properly taken by the Attorney-General for Canada. In that case the court expressed no opinion as to whether, or in what cases, the Attorney-General for the province could Compound will do a marvellous work for also exercise the right of interfering. The point upon which I decide this ap-

plication is that the provincial legislature in passing the Crown Franchises Regulation Act, was dealing only with matters I do not say that the Crown Franchises Regulation Act is ultra vires. It is applicable to provincial crown franchises, but

application until I had the parties discuss in fact, a breach of the injunction.

P. AE. IRVING, J. To-Day's Proceedings.

V., V. & E., applied in Chambers this order dissolving the injunction granted in the action, and dismissing the action. W. P. Clements, for the plaintiffs, suggested that, as the judgment would probably be ppealed against, His Lordship should conider the motion to continue the injunction, which would come up in regular course on Tuesday next, as coming on now, in order nat all questions arising on appeal could

the disposed of at once.

His Lordship granted leave to bring that action on forthwith, and, in view of the above judgment, dismissed the motion to inue, and granted the motion to dismiss the action and dissolve the injunction Mr. Justice Irving has handed down his reserving the right to the V., V. & E. Co. decision in the case of the Attorney-Gen- to apply later to ascertain the damages

The other applications disposed of by His

On the 20th of March, 1902, Mr. Justice an absolute decree of divorce on behalf of Walkem, on the application of the Kettle River Valley Rallway Company, made an Cunningham vs. Appleyard et al order allowing the Attorney-General of this province to bring an action under the "Crown Franchises Regulation Act," in plaintiff, D. M. Rogers for defendants. -Tug Lorne, which has been lying

boiler tubes, will probably vice to-morrow evening. Her overhaulupon the facts disclosed upon the motion.

The Attorney-General for the province ing is about complete. The steamer has received orders to proceed to Ladysmith received orders to proceed to Ladysmith

VICTORIA'S VOLUNTEERS.



CORP. D. A. R. MACKENZIE. bieyele by-law, 41; drunks, 24; vagrancy, legislation has been removed from the status of a provincial company and has become, in effect, a Dominion company.

Dossession of property, 1; malicious damage to property, 1; possession of intoxicants, 1; infraction of public morals by-

and old-act with promptness, wisdom and decision, suffering, agony and misery

When the blood is sluggish, impure fore the summer months bring additional dangers. At this time the use of Paine's Celer, every rundown, sick and diseased man

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Celery Compound owes its origin to the most distinguished physician that this and 400 Siberian reindeer on St. Lawrence Island for the use of natives.

MANY LIVES LOST.

Durkirk, France. April 29.—Advices received here say that the French fishing fleet was recently caught in a gale in the North Sea. Three schooners founder-day and have taken the same view as I do, and in that case he would have refused to act under the statute.

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For these reasons I think the order of the 20th of March should be set aside.

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DAN GROSVENDE SAYS. "I doubt if Peruna has a rival in an the remedies recommended to-day for catarrh of the system. A remedy that

A. H. MacNeill, K. C., on behalf of the Peruna is an Excellent Spring Catarri Remedy--- am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---

DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

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A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commis Immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a factory results from the use of Peruna, sioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, bad case of catarrh and I know it will write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Minn., says the following in regard to cure any other sufferer from that dis-full statement of your case and he will

"As a remedy for eatarrh I can cheer- Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illi- vice gratis. fally recommend Peruna. I know what nois Young People's Christian Temper- Address Dr. Hartman, President of It is to suffer from that terrible disease ance Union, in a recent letter from Chi- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, and I feel that it is my duty to speak a cago, Ill., says:

ease."-John Williams.

will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it .-- Mattie

A Congressman's Letter.

Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman from Tennessee, writes from Wash. ington, D. C., the following:

"I have suffered from catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceed. ingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna, and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured. In connection with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give you this statement, that others may be likewise benefited."-W. P. Brownlow, M. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reserroir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le gion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn, writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E.: "I have been -

roubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and & now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the

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Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Minneapolis, Minn. when all other remedies fail. I can

heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer Fleming. Treat Catarrh in Spring.

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taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring. tarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

good word for the tonic that brought me If you do not derive prompt and satisbe pleased to give you his valuable ad-

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

New York, April 30.-Mr. Keyes, Arch bishop Corrigan's attending physician, said this morning: "The Archbishop is progressbroken by restlessness. He is partaking of

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located, Gordon Take notice that I. E. E. Billinghurst, as

agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's certificate No. B63569, and H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63570, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Record-er for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the ssuance of such certificate of improve-

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1902.

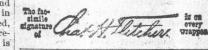
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Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. aim.
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ments.
Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

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Stock Allo The twenty millions the C. P. R. has all be shareholders, who were up the new stock at par complete, but roughly, absorbed in London an while 20 per cent. was ada. It is understood able portion of the Lor Berlin, Vienna and oth Sovereign

Toronto, May 2.-Th Bank, which commen ized capital of \$2,000,0 ed capital amounting to ed for business in this Works S

John Abell's threshin agricultural works have by the Advance Thresl pany, Battle Creek, Mi of the largest concerns of Dominion, and has for much of the trade in Northwest.

The Union Stock Y Toronto Junction were by fire yesterday. Loss, Dominion Al The Dominion Alliand annual convention on Ju portant action will be

> Proposed Ch Winnipeg, May 2.—A patch says a party of C has been out for some proposed change in the Caron to a point 65 mi

Bakers On to-day for an increase hour in wages. Found D

Smith's Falls, Ont., mandy, bookkeeper for was found dead in bed Died Sudde Dunnville, May 2.-H of the Imperial Bank, Vest son of F. L. Rams died very suddenly at evening.

Committee Kingston, May 2.-Eri year-old boy who kille Halland, 12 years old school, by shooting, wa ted to stand his trial at court. Carnegie's Thorold, Ont., May 2.

\$10,000 for the erection NEW STO To Be Issued By the

Rev. Wm. A. Cook, A

Montreal, May 1.—The Dominion Iron & St day decided to issue shares of common s share. The new stock shareholders on record the rate of one share f common stock held. made as follows: Twen share on application on on June 11th, and \$20 Ross, managing director Sydney plant is now ca out the best quality of expected that before the the plant will be in such it will be making steel

INTERNATIONAL Teams Representing Sco land Played Anoth

London, May 3.—The football match between Scotland, which, after t Glasgow on April 5th, w clared no game, was relingham to-day before 60 and resulted in a draw each. The gate money goes to the sufferers th down of the stand and crowds at Glasgow.