

Baron Rosen, former Russian minister to Japan, did not have the opportunity commissariat stores to the amount of

HAVE PASSED BORNEO

M. DELCASSE TO OPEN

Lansdowne.

(Associated Press.)

London, March 28 .- A telegram from

CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Floor of Stockade.

and be succeeded by Gen. Ridiger, now chief of the chancellory of the war office. It is also reported that Gen. Polivanoff and the strong hand of military force for greating the note to Baron Kamura, langues foreign minister as it was not amounting to \$500,000 held at Mukdem is also reported that Gen. Polivanoff

taxes notwithstanding the severance. S. Barker, Hamilton, suggested an amendment which would leave all the rights to the province which it now had as far as taxation of land went. Mr. Ross said that if this did not per-

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staff. Both Polivanoff and Ridiger are of the younger school of generals, but will be appointed chief of the general Japanese foreign minister, as it was not amoun of the younger school of generals, but have high reputations. Gen. Ridiger is the author of a number of text books on that the Japanese government, having from Europe four days before the Rus the author of a number of text books on decided to break off negotiations and be-gin hostilities, deliberately held up the Kouropatkin ordered the removal of the tactics.

London, March 28 .- The Times this

morning states that Russia has bought

ten Hamburg-American steamers for de-

livery at Libau with cargoes of coal. It is supposed they are designed for em-ployment as colliers to the Baltic squad-

The Daily Telegraph this morning

says that it is understood that the prin-

cipal French banking houses which op-posed the Russian loan have now yielded

New York, March 27.-Japan's new

take a fifth of the New York portion of

market to-day the asking price when is-

he issue, or \$15,000,000. On the curb

JAPANESE LOAN.

and that the loan will be concluded.

THE FLOATING OF

sued was 93 and 90.

MOVEMENT OF GUNS

essage at Tokio until M. Kurino, form- stores, but his order was not executed NON-COMBATANTS er Japanese minister at St. Petersburg, could deliver the instructions sent him RELEASED BY JAPS.

February 5th to sever diplomatic rela-Washington, D.C., March 27 .- The JAPANESE WARSHIPS Japanese legation has received the fol-lowing dispatch from Tokio: "Of the Russian non-combatants which fell into our hands at the battle tions. The Japanese, on the contrary, Sandakan, British North Borney March 23 .- (Delayed in transit.)-The ister Kurino, and been unacceptable on of Mukden, the following were released: In front of our advance guard, 47 men the main issue, it was useless for Japan Japanese cruisers Kasagi and Chitose ranking as officers; 379 men ranking as non-commissioned officers; 9 nurses, 2 priests, 4 merchants, attached to the army, released at their desire in Chefoo or Shanghai; 23 men, ranking as officers; 23 nurses: 298 men ranking as non-com and the auxiliary cruisers America and ⁴ The text of the proposition follows: 1. A mutual engagement to respect 18th, and left the following day. Vice-Yamata arrived at Labuan on March Admiral Dewa was in command pendence and territorial integri-

2. An engagement on the part of Rus-23 nurses; 298 men ranking as non-com-missioned officers." sia not to impede the commercial or in dustrial undertakings of Japan in Korea REPORTED PURCHASE

nor oppose her measure for self-guard OF TEN STEAMERS. ing such interests. 3. Recognition by Russia of Japan's

preponderating interests in Korea and her rights to offer advice and assistance The French Minister Accepts Task, But Wishes the Co-operation of Lord ndering to the improvement of the administration of Korea.

4. A mutual obligation not to use any part of Korean territory for strategtic purposes, nor undertake on the coast of |

Korea any military works which menace free navigation of the Korean straits. 5. Recognition by Russia of Japanese n northern European capital, received right to send troops to Korea in accord-London this afternoon, says: ance with the preceding articles for the suppression of insurrections and dis-"I have just learned on reliable author orders calculated to create international

ity that Russia has asked M. Delcasse to complications. act as intermediary and open peace nego-6. An engagement by Russia to respect tiations with Japan. the rights and privileges acquired by

\$150,000,000 loan will probably be form-ally offered in this city on Wednesday. churia through treaties with China, "M. Delcasse has signified his willingness, but considers that Lord Lansdowne's co-operation is essential to suc cess."

The underwriting syndicate, which has now been completed, will rank as the largest ever formed in connection with the flotation of a foreign loan in the United States. There are altogether 300 members representing prominent: finen.

members representing prominent finan-cial interests throughout the country. 8. That this a 8. That this agreement supplant all Twenty-Eight Men Employed on Plan Of the American subscription to the previous agreements between Russia and Japan respecting Korea. tation Cut Their Way Through

9. The desirability, if possible, of cre-ating a neutral zone in Korea. Houston, Tex., March 28 .- Twenty-The careful comparison of the above and preceding exchanges, all of which of J. B. Shouse, of Houston, have eshave been heretofore printed fully, con-

caped by sawing through the floor of the firms the fact that Russia from the first stockade with case knives. Forty-five AND WAGONS DIFFICULT. to the last insisted that it was inconsistconvicts refused to accompany the fugient with her dignity to include in a spe- tives. Posses are acouring the river bot-

With the Japanese left armies in the cial treaty with Japan an obligation to forms for the runaways. The plantations Rev. Mr. Herdman and David Bispham, field, March 28.-11 a.m., via Fusan.- respect the territorial integrity of China

to \$500.000 held at Mukden. summer residence. The spirit of disor Mr. Ross said that if this did not perder has spread to Sebastopol. The authorities of the government and if it did the sale was off. G. H. Barnard, of Victoria, appeared arranged. The government of Venezuela Saratoff are closing the schools there on account of peasant disturbances. for Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, mother of James Dunsmuir, and told how Mrs.

left St. Petersburg.

loser touch.

Petitions For "Parliament."

Dunsmuir had owned half the shares of the road and the Pacific Improvement St. Petersburg, March 27 .- 6.30 p.m.-As showing the faith existing in re-Company the other half; how the widow mote stations of Russia that the imperigave one-half what she owned to James al rescript of December 25th assures the ai rescript of December 20th assures the establishment of a parliament, petitions are already being received to call it "the national assembly." Last week the par-ents of school children at Ekerintoslav, in southern Russia, met and adopted suit. If the suit was decided in favor

formal resolutions for submission to the parliament, asking for the enactment of his clients they would have half an interest in the road. They objected, parliament, asking for the enactment of interest in the road. They objected, laws giving the public a share in the direction of the schools, authority for the bill. Besides this, he held the bill the erection of additional schools and equal privileges for children without reequal privileges for children without reprovince. He also held that if the railgard to rank, etc. PEACE NEGOTIATIONS Grand Duke Alexis had fied from Rusroad was taken away from the lands then the lands would be subject to taxa-tion. Besides this, it was officially anincognito is not true. He has not

nounced in Victoria that the bill was to be withdrawn. Attitude of Nobility. In reply to J. G. H. Bergeron; Mr. Moscow, March 27 .- A meeting of

Barnard said that the road would be better in the hands of anyone except James Dunsmuir. Mr. Dunsmuir had no the nobility of the government of Moscow, in which there were participating also representatives of the nobility from more use for the province than a man from Prince Edward Island. An Island various sections of Russia, has pronoun ed against constitutional government of the kind enjoyed by the nations of wesman might do something for British Columbia, but Mr. Dunsmuir would not do tern Europe, considering such instita-tions unsuitable to this country on acanything for anyone but himself. Further discussion was postponed un-

count of geographical and ethnological development of the Russian people. The til April 6th. obles are of the opinion that some de gree of popular representation should be introduced, but that there should be no DIED FROM EXPOSURE. Death of Two of Crew of British Steamer Which Stranded on limitation of autocracy, but of adminis-trative arbitrariness, and that the ruler

Voyage to Vladivostock, and the people should be brought into Tokio, March 28 .- Two of the crew

The bar of Moscow has adopted resolution calling for a popular assem-bly to formulate a constitutional act dethe British steamer Marsh have died of exposure. The rest of the men rescued have arrivel at Hakodate. fining and limiting the governments The steamer sailed from Barry, Wales, on November 26th for Vladivossystem. The meeting also advocated the formation of a civic militia for the

tock. On March 17th, while attempting protection of citizens and control by municipals or Zemstvos, to which control nsurance the passage of Soya straits, she was caught in the ice and finally stranded off of the police should also be transferred.

Manila, March 28 .- Governor-General

ploration Company recently decided to Mr. Ross said that if this did not per-mit the land being taxed it was no good, to pay, President Castro says, as stipulet go.

RUSSIAN GOLD RESERVE

Correspondent Invited to Count Contents of Sacks in State Banks.

"Officials of the court invited me to

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, March 27 .- The corres Trinidad, March 19 .-- Curacao has at St. Petersburg for the Daily Mail re-ports that he accepted the invitation of eased to be the headquarters for Venezuelan revolutionists and they seem to Finance Minister Kokovsoff to inspect have centred their activity in this island. the reserve gold in the state hank and Rumors are rife that financial assistance describes his visit to that institution. He has come to the enemies of President Castro and that General Paredes is the says:

"The bank officials made much cereleader of the opposition to head the movement. Although persons familiar with the situation and the strength of mony of unlocking the gates of the strong rooms, but the actual view of \$325,000. 000 of gold was found a supremely unin-Castro's resources believe a revolutionary teresting, tedious and depressing movement will not be successful, still the activity of the revolutionists is a source tacle. Over 12,500 sacks of gold, stacked in rows on the floor of the long vanit, of constant annoyance to him and they looked no more impressive than sacks of merchandise in an ordinary wareseem to be stronger now than at any time since the close of the Matos revohouse, while 15,913 gold ingots, closely lution. Generals Reira and Penaloss packed on shelves like library books, less are now in this island co-operating with suggested their value than the shelves of General Paredes. All of these officers, fought in the Matos revolution and have an ironmonger.

good war records. President Castro has increased his

The Revolutionists.

count and verify the contents of the sacks on the shelves. That was impracmilitary forces in Caracas to 2,000. The ticable, but there is no doubt that the sum represented in the reserve figures was there." country districts have been drawn for soldiers, and within three weeks the number of troops in the Venezuelan capital

has been raised from 500 to its present strength.

Calgary Will Install a Civic Electric STORE DESTROYED Plant For Domestic and Street Fire at Battleford Which Caused Dam Lighting. age Estimated at \$25,000.

Winnipeg, March 20 .- At a meeting of the Calgary city council last evening it was decided to go shead with installing Winnipeg, March 28 .- Prince's general store, the pioneer establishment at Bat-tleford, was wiped out by fire at an early the civic electric electric flant for do-mestic and street lighting, which will cost \$60,000. R. S. Kelsch, of Montreal, nour this morning. The loss is heavy, as the spring and summer stock had been was selected as consulting engineer. An The adjoining warehouses Eauclair, Wis., syndicate has the present were saved. The total loss of stock and plant for supplying the light. store was \$25,000, partially covered by

THE KAISER AT LISBON.

IN THE HANDS OF INSURGENTS

Lisbon, March 28 .- The steamer Ham-Constantinople, March 28.-According to a dispatch from Hodeida, dated March 25th, the town of Sanaa (capital of Yamen) was still holding out when Wright has issued a proclamation and nouncing that the census of the Philip-pines has been completed, and in two years, provided peace prevails, an elec-tion rull be seliced for a something out when the Duke of Braganza, and the Duke of the message was filed, but Yama, Yerim and Anoysa, southward of Sanaa, and Hadiah, northward, have fallen into the hands of the insurgeits and the moun-tion rull be seliced for a something out when the message was filed, but Yama, Yerim And Anoysa, southward of Sanaa, and Hadiah, northward, have fallen into the hands of the insurgeits and the mountion will be called for a general assembly. tain fortress of Ibb was surrounded. ashore.

Rural promontory.

WINNIPEG'S CANADIAN CLUB. Winnipeg, March 28 .- Over two hun dred persons attended the opening lunch-eon at the Canadian club. Rev. C. W.

Gordon, "Ralph Connor," was chairman, The speechmakers were Prof. Osborn,

received.

"PROVIDED PEACE PREVAILS"

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1905.

BY THE JAPANESE.

ascertained, was seized by the Japanese

on March 28th. She was presumably

bound for Vladivostock. The British steamer Mars, which was

stranded off Rural promontory on March

17th while attempting the passage of the

Soya straits; has broken in two under

crew have been rescued. Her mate died

A revised unofficial estimate of the Jap-

anese casualties in the battles of Muk

General Mayeda, who was wounded at

0.00

Moghilev,' Russia, March 30 .- Proc

TO SUPPORT THE WAR.

MUKDEN AND TIE PASS.

from exposure.

Japan

57.000

from Siberia.

JAPANESE LOSSES AT

resented to the Emperor.

CALLS UPON PEOPLE

AND PROTEST AGAINST

THE PROVINCIAL TAX

Local Legislature Be Dis-

allowed.

Ottawa, March 30,+A delegation of

commercial travellers, representing Can-

ada waited on Sir Richard Cartwright

passed by the British Columbia legisla-

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels. UNLIGHT

ADVANCE OF JAPANESE OAP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar

the Russian government.

the powers generally in a position where

they could offer Japan advice as to rea

sonableness of the proposed basis. Having been apprised of Russia's po-

St. Petersburg, March 29.-2 p.m.-

continues to prepare for war.

"The government is now for peace, but

"Every phase of the situation, military

"The commission report, which is ex-

Nicholaievitch, and Generals Grodekoff

omatic, is being covered.

Oyama's Troops Are Moving Against Kirin and May Also Separate Linevitch From Vladivostock. o determine whether negotiations can be begun upon the decision. No reply from Japan has yet reached

RUSSIANS BUSY

PREPARING FOR THE

St. Petersburg, March 30.-Another facts obtainable. duel between the two opposing armies in Manchuria may be on the programme for the coming week. The Russians, Japan the Associated Press is not in a according to the Associated Press Harbin correspondent, are now strongly fortifying their positions at Sipinghal, against which the Japanese are reported and possibly Great Britain, as the two tifying their positions at Sipinghai, to be gathering in force.

The reported Russian retirement from Sipinghai to Chamuiaodzi was incorrect, due to a telegraphic error in the confusion of similar names, Chaoumimiodzi dent's friendly disposition and perfect willingness to undertake to open negowith Shuamnvaota, south of Sipinghai, from which fact the Russian advanced tiations, however, are well understood here, and without asking directly that force retired to the fortified line at Sipinghai. hey be communicated to Japan, Russia

The Japanese followed to some extent, could make known to President Roose but a border of twenty miles of debatconditions she could not agree to. able ground still remains between the two armies, over which the Japanese will not probably advance until they are ready to attack. the United States and Great Britain and

Equally important news is that a column of Japanese is moving against Kirin perhaps with the intention of turning the nosition eastward and striking at the Vladivostock line of communication with sition, Japan has two alternatives-to twenty-seven miles northeast of Sipingthe double purpose of separating Gen. decline absolutely to open negotiations Linevitch from Vladivostock.

There has been no fighting of importtitude. ance lately. Reconnaissances establish the fact that the Japanese are gathering makee broad concessions on collateral i sues as stated by the Associated Press. in heavy force twenty miles south of Sipinghai, evidently infending to attack COMMISSION WILL the Russian position at Sipinghai. The Russians are strongly fortified and evidently expect to make a stand. The country between is comparatively clear Russia's attitude was described to-day by a prominent diplomat as follows: of Japanese. The number of Chinese

bandits is constantly augmenting. continue to report that Field Chin Marshal Oyama has, issued proclama-tions fixing the date for the occupation of Harbin as April 10th, but this prediction seems apparently improbable of fulfilment.

An interesting fact thrown on the situation of the supercession of Gen. Bilrom the second in command of the third Manchurian army has been brought out by a Russian dispatch from Gaushu pass, describing the retreat from Mukden.

According to the plans of retreat, as outlined, each division of the third army was to retire to the Mandarin road and and several others. naval, financial, transportation and diproads to the eastward of that highway. Instead it moved for some reason along roads to the west of the Mandarin road, pected to be completed in 10 days, will be prepared by Grand Duke Nicholas leaving a breach between the first and third armies, of which the Japanese took advantage.

and Kamaroff for submission to the Em-The correspondent says he personally vation from peror." saw a map made from observation from balloons on January 30th, showing re-NO CHANGE IN THE doubts at Sandepu on which the attack was shattered, but of the existence of which the attacking forces first learned during the attack, "an unimportant de-

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Staff Karkevitch telegraphs from the tail, but one which cost ten thousand men and the success of the operations." front to-day that no change has taken place in the positions of arm During the same battle, the corres-pondent says, the roads were blocked Russian sharpshooters on March 26th were in conflict with a force of Japanese for a long distance with wagons convey-ing pontoons that had been ordered infantry and cavalry at Khouanchiline. The commander-in-chief, Gen. Line This was in spite of the vitch, has inspected the second army, and fact that the rivers were frozen solidly. Officially the authorities continue to found the troops to be in excellent spirits.

deny stoutly that Russia has made any

army, is one of the old school Russian i his own responsibility, may have given ced President Roosevelt the French idea of army commanders, having commenced President Roosev his military career in 1853. He has Russia's position. The French embassy also insists that served with distinction in the Russo-Turkish and the Crimean wars in the it has no knowledge of any move, if

'50's, in the Arctic campaigns in the any, has been made. '60's, and in the Russo-Turkish war of The attitude of all parties concerned 1878. He was commander of the Twelfth howeven is only regarding as natural at corps from 1893 to 1896, then commander such a delicate stage when the negotiaof the Sixteenth corps, and after his tions have not actually begun.

promotion to be a full general in 1899 Imperial Russian fours opened weak was made a member of the council of in the Bourse to-day, falling to 82 5-6 Imperial Russian four's opened weak war. He is 70 years of age, but active in the early transactions, but they and energetic. It is noteworthy that strengthened on peace rumors, recovering he does not belong to the general staff, as also do not Generals Linevitch, Kou-The dealingse were light. The firmness of fours quieted the erratic tendency of atkin and Kaulbars. General Bildering probably will resume industrials but lottery loan bonds were

nand of his corps, though he has weaker. been blamed to some extent for the de-STEAMER CAPTURED feat at Mukden by defective dispositions

of the Third corps during the retreat from the Shakhe river. Tekio, March 30 .- The steamer In-The Associated Press learned from the dustry, whose nationality has not been general staff that Kouropatkin, after the

The above represents practically the battle, severely censured ten generals for Through what channel or channels Russia has indirectly communicated with failure to execute orders. It now de velops that Bilderling was included in the position to state definitely, although number. 0 there is reason to believe that it is through the United States.

RUSSIAN FORCES ARE FALLING BACK.

St. Petersburg, March 29.-A telegram allies of the belligerents, and the United from Gunshu pass, March 28th, says the Russians have evacuated the railroad States as the country acting for Japan have been apprised of Russia's position. station at Chaoumiaodzi, 40 miles below Last night's rumors that President Roosevelt had tendered his good offices to both parties are incorrect. The Presi-advancing.

ADVISED TO INSIST ON DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, March 29 .- It is stated could make known to President Roose-welt through Ambassador Cassini the warning from a neutral power to beware of all offers of mediation from any gov-While thus giving Japan knowledge of Russia's attitude, Russia avoids the at- tiations with St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 30 .- A telegram from Sitjasa, Manchuria, under to-day's Mukden, is dead. date says: "The Chinese report that a Japanese column which is probably carrying out a flanking movement has been see lamations have been scattered broadcast here calling upon the people to support hai (74 miles north of Tie pass).

"Snow has fallen heavily here." on such a basis or indicate her own at-If the negotiations are opened, Russia probably will be prepared to REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE JAPANESE ARMY.

> Gunshu Pass, March 30 .- Chinese rchants arriving here after a circuit-REPORT ON SITUATION. | ous flight from Mukden, relate that the Japanese have taken over the adminis-tration of Manchuria. They have in-

stalled Japanese officials in place of the stalled Japanese officials in place of the TRAVELLERS WAI Chinese, have taken possession of the Russian administrative buildings and have established a Japanese police force have established a Japanese police force "The whole situation with reference to at Mukden. The work of converting the railroad

the prosecution of the war is being carefrom Port Dalny to Mukden into a narfully considered from every view point by a commission sitting under the presi- row guage road has been completed, giv lency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaieing the Japanese three railroad lines of supply from Seoul by way of Feng Huang Chang, from Port Dalny to Mukvitch, inspector-general of the navy, and consisting of Minister of War Shakharden and over the Simintin road, which off, Vice-Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department; Minister of Finance Kotovsoff, Minister of Railthe Japanese are reported to have leased Fresh Japanese troops are reported to roads Hilkoff, Foreign Minister Lamsbe arriving at the front. dorff, Generals Grodekoff and Kamaroff,

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROJESTVENSKY. They Ask That the Bill Passed by the

Paris, March 30, 1.30 p.m.-Admiral ojestvensky, in the course of an author ized interview with a Matin correspondent at the Island of Nossibe, near Madagascar on March 4th, said that the future

movements of the squadron depended on the arrival of coal and military developments, adding: "The slow arrival of olliers becomes a serious question when POSITIONS OF ARMIES. a fleet consists of sixty warships. If coal and Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day and s abundant I may go to meet the second made a strong protest against the bill St. Petersburg, March 29 .- Chief of division."

graphic summary of the decision of the ture, putting a tax on non-resident iternational commission of inquiry into commercial travellers. The tax is \$50 he North Sea incident and said:

every six months on commercial travel-



DODD'S

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FIRE AT REFORMATORY

Five Thousand Dollars.

PEASANT RISINGS.

Held by German Settlers.

Imperial Palace Safe.

The administrative building at Yalta

belonging to the Imperial domain was

burned during the recent disorders here.

WORK OF INCENDIARY

been burned by rioters is untrue

German settlers there.

the scene.

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jured in Railway Accident.

Ridgetown, Ont., March 30.-Percy The Loss Amounts to About Seventy McIntyre, an Englishman, about thirty years of age, is under arrest for having

attempted to murder George M. East-Elmira, March 30 .- The fire at Elmira lake, a well known Oxford farmer, by eformatory at midnight last night towhom he had been employed last sum- tally destroyed the tailor shop, storeher engines. Her bow and stern are both mer, but had been discharged. Yestersubmerged. Her captain and nine of the day mcIntyre, when ordered off the upholstery, blacksmith, photograph galpremises by Eastlake, picked up a heavy lery and broom shop, and entailed a loss sledge hammer and was about to strike of about \$75,000. The fire started in the clothing store Eastlake but was too slow owing to the weight of the hammer. Both men clinchhouse, but its origin is unknown. At no time were any of the inmates in danger. ed and Eastlake managed to throw Mc-Intyre to the ground but was unable to Sixteen of them were designated to as-sist the firemen. The hospital, which is

hold him. William Spears, a neighbor-ing farmer, arrived and assisted Eastlake Tokio, March 29 .- Twenty thousand Russian prisoners, captured in the batlocated about 40 feet from the burned tle of Mukden, have already arrived in overpowering McIntyre. The latter building, took fire and appeared to be in admitted that his intention was to burn danger for a time, but was saved. The the barn but thought it was a shame to patients, numbering 44, were taken to burn all the cattle, but when Eastlake other parts of the institution without commotion. There was no effort on the den and Tie pass place the number at ordered him from the place he decided to kill him instead. Had Spears not part of the men to take advantage of the Flags captured at Mukden have been been close at hand McIntyre would have situation.

probably murdered both Mr. and Mrs. Eastlake. The general opinion is that McIntyre is insane. Threaten to Take Possession of Lands

Will Visit Fair.

Winnipeg, March 30 .- Minnesota edi ors will attend the Portland exposition in June, returning home by Victoria and Vancouver and the C. P. R. through Western Canada.

the war in order to escape a second Mon-Coaches Derailed. golian voke. The Jananese are being de Winnipeg, March 30 .- At 7.35 a.m. scribed as worse than the locusts of this morning the extra, west, 134, con-Egypt. It is added that once they essisting of twelve coaches and a van, betablish themselves in Asia they will not came derailed a quarter mile west of Dryden by a broken rail. The engine only possess Manchuria and Korea, but will swarm over and drive the Russians and four coaches remained on the rails.

The following eight coaches were derailed. Several passengers, whose names and destinations have not been ascertained, were cut and bruised, but none were seriously hurt. They are being cared for in hotels by local doctors.

Died From Exposure. Winnipeg, March 30 .- The body found

at St. Ann, southeast of the city, is believed to be that of Robert Jackson, of London, Ontario. Letters from Johnston, a London solicitor, were found on him. He died from exposure. Improvements.

Winnipeg, March 30 .-- Western towns are busy getting ready to make extensive local improvements. Prince Alber will spend \$160,000 in sewers, sidewalks and waterworks; Calgary \$60,000 for electric light plant, and Indian Head \$150,000 for sewers, light and fire protection and waterworks.

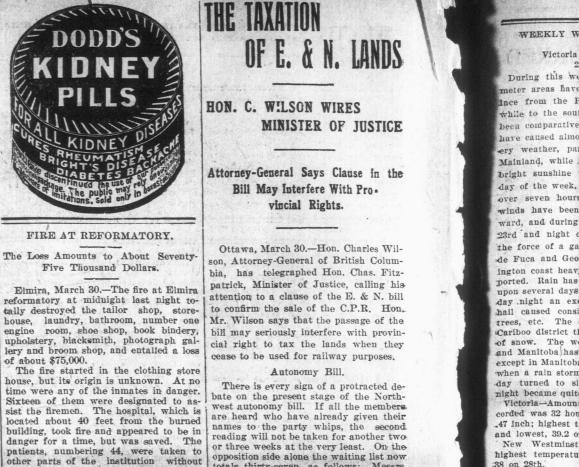
Jumped the Track.

St. Catharines, March 30 .- A trolley car filled with passengers, most of them young ladies, jumped the track near here. The passengers got out and started for the city on foot, believing it would be of W. G. Cameron. considerable time before the car could

which is believed to have been of inendiary origin. The damage is estimated at \$25,000. ALLEGED VIOLATION OF ACT. Case Urged Against W. G. Cameron to Offset That Respecting Dr. Young. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Members of the government have been waiting for the discovery of Dr. Young's are endangered by the growing tides of violation of the Constitution Act in order lawlessness. to offset it with what they believe is a The nobles urge that the time has second breach of the statute on the part

In Mr. Cameron's case the government considerable time before the car const be put back on the rails again; but this was done sooner than expected and the passengers were waiting for the car sev- ceived pay from the city for supplies for litical ideas among the peasants, only ineral hundred feet further along the line Darcy lazaretto. These accounts in the when it jumped the track again at fulness of time were handed over to the In many districts the landlords are or-



totals thirty-seven, as follows: John Haggart, Sam Hughes, W. F. Maclean, Taylor, Bergeron, Fowler, Lennox, Ward, Bennett, Barker, Henderson, Osler, Kemp, Alcorn, Wilson (Lennox), Broder, Armstrong, Porter, Cockshutt, Wright (Muskoka), Lalor, Ames, Perley, Bryce, Herron, Bland, Staples, Gunn, Lake, Dr. Schaffner, Dr. Barr, Dr. Stockton, Dr. Reid (Green ville), Dr. Roche (Maritime) and Dr.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—A telegram from Bachmut (Bessarabia) reports a Daniel On the government side several more easant outbreak at Caseno against the ministers are to be heard, including Hon. C. Fitzpatrick and Hon. L. P. Brodeur. The peasants threaten to take posses Nearly all of the Western Liberals also sion of the lands by force unless the Ger intend taking part before voting. mans voluntarily give up possession. Cos-

sacks have been hastily dispatched to Interior Portfolio. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Hon. G. E. Foster in the House to-day that he had Yalta, Crimea, March 30 .- The report no statement to make as to the filling of hat the Imperial palace at Livadis has the interior portfoli

BORDERS ON CIVIL WAR Situation in Caucasia Is Growing Worse

-Red Flag of Revolt Already Raised.

St. Petersburg, March 28.-The action St. Petersburg, March 30 .- The disof the nobility of the government of Mostilling department of the Zhukoff oil works was destroyed yesterday by fire, cow at the meeting held yesterday in urging the necessity for some measure for popular representation while taking a distinct stand against a constitutional government of the kind enjoyed by the nations of western Europe, introduced the first organized conservative element in the situation. Most of the nobles are landed proprietors who have become greatly alarmed by the peasant move ent, which is threatening property in the country, and they will und try to rally to their support the city property interests, all of which they

come for the co-operation with the gov-ernment for mutual protection, pointing out that the strikes in the cities, by

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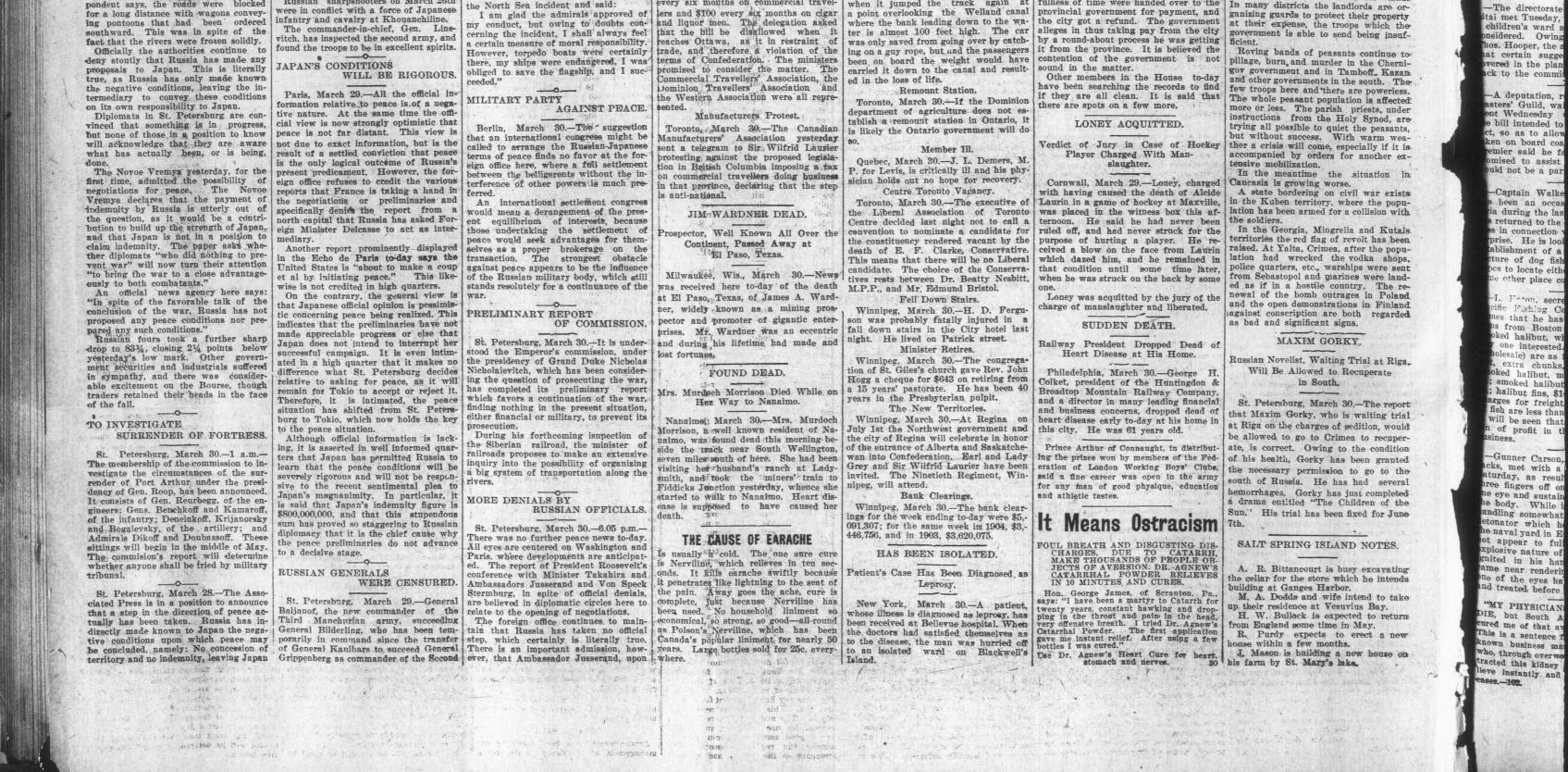
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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 22nd to 28th March, 1905.

uring this week a series of low baroareas have been crossing this provfrom the Pacific to the Territories. te to the southward the barometer has caused almost a continuance of showweather, particularly on the Lower

ainland, while in this immediate vicinity right sunshine was recorded upon every also of the Fifth Regiment. of the week, ranging from one hour to r seven hours duration a day. The

snow. The weather in the Territories

pt in Manitoba upon Tuesday, the 28th,

a rain storm set in which during the

turned to sleet and snow, and by

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-

orded was 32 hours and 42 minutes; rain,

7 inch; highest temperature, 52.2 on 23rd;

New Westminster-Rain, 2.38 inches:

highest temperature, 52 on 25th: lowest.

Kamloops-No rain or snow: highest tem-

Barkerville Snow, two inches; highest

ight became quite wintry.

nd lowest, 39.2 on 28th.

Manitoba has been fine and springlike,

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-The sad news of the death of Mrs. John McLaughlin, at Souris, P. E. I., has been received by her son, James Mc- it was thrown open to friends. The fol-Laughlin, of Victoria. Deceased was 82 lowing members and friends contributed years of age and a well known add re-spected resident of Souris. to the programme: Bro. Foulds, C.T.; Bro. Wilkinson, S.J.T.; Bro. Cooper, spected resident of Souris.

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-Queen Alexandra Hive, Ladies of

the Maccabees, met on Tuesday, and after the transaction of routine business

an excellent programme was provided under the management of Mrs. An-

-On Sunday evening William Foley, an inmate of the Old Men's Home, passan inmate of the Old Men's Home, pass-ed away. The late Mr. Foley was a Bros. G. and S. Bowden, Friend Victor pioneer of Victoria, having for many Nicholson. Bro. J. P. Hicks also spoke years been shepherd, employed by Mr. a few eloquent words. Rowlands on the Burnside road.

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yards race; 440 yards race; relay race, 880 sibly, an open tournament later on in the one show would be held at that city this yards (1/2 mile), 4 members a steam; throw-ing baseball; high jump; long jump. spring under the auspices of the American Kennel League. The other day, however, who will win the local championship this GILLMOR. FLEWIN, Agent. considered. Owing to the absence of deal further than the vague and timid Thos. Hooper, the architect, and the fact speculation of the morning daily. after the grading around the new C.P.R. sist the directors and Women's Auxiliary hotel has been completed. This will be in completing this work. A committee There has been some discussion as to Boys under 14 years-100 yards race; 220 that certain suggestions had not been covered in the plans, they were referred a meeting of fanciers was called and an-other, club organized. The latter was formeeting for this will be held shortly. A yards race; high jump; long jump. during the coming summer. m that, 30 days after by to the Chief Com-d Works for permis-way timber from the ands, situate in Cas-ommencing at a post s north of Spit Point. S. W. Cor.," thence e south 160 chains, -At a meeting of Boys under 12 years-100 yards race; 220 maily elected to the Western Kennel ability will be unable to defend the title also the given back to the committee for amendment. tee of the Y. M. C. A., held on the 25th instant, it was decided that energetic -Next Sunday marks the twelfth anmally elected to the western kenner League, and lost no time in preparing for a show in opposition to that of the A. K. L. Every member entered into the pro-ject with enthusiasm, the result being that week. A letter was received from the yards race. _____ resident medical officer asking the instant, it was decided that energetic measures be taken to remove the debt. Baptist mission, Tennyson road. Ap-Boys under 10 years-75 yards race; 150 Daughters if they would supply an acetylene gas generator. This was -A deputation, representing the Shipyards race. masters' Guild, waited on the govern-ment Wednesday urging the passing of the bill intended to amend the Elections association in this work. In order to dis-vicher the bill intended to amend the Elections acetylene gas generator. This was granted. Miss D. Sehl and Mrs. Hasell Boys under 8 years-75 yards race. a substantial fund was subscribed. The new Seattle organization in arranging the dates of its show selected the dates al-pluckily but ineffectually, his brilliant were appointed visitors to the Marine BASEBALL. Act, so as to allow of a ballot being cuss matters, a joint meeting of the church, will give an address to the school hospital this month, and it was decided taken on board coasting steamers. The finance committee and of those who are at the afternoon service, and special to hold the April sacred concert on Palm SPLENDID PROSPECTS. dates of its show selected the dates al-ready chosen by Vancouver. Thus the Can-plays being rendered useless because of the e or less. GILLMOR. FLEWIN, Agent.. March, 1905. Premier said he favored the bill, and willing to assist them will be held next music is to be provided for both services. Sunday, April 16th. Miss D. Sehl will That basebalk is going to prove just as Premier said he favored the bill, and promised to assist in the measure. It would not be a party question, however. —Captain Walker, of Honolulu, who has been an occasional visitor to Vic-toria during the last ten or twelve years, adian and American exhibitions take place during the same week, and Victoria fanciers placing. On that occasion Powell had to popular among local amateurs during 1905. have charge. as in previous seasons seems assured. As have the option of entering their canines in one of two shows, both of which offer ex-VOTING MACHINE COMPANY. stated several days ago, the probabiliti en that, 30 days from y to the Chief Com-id Works for permis-away timber from the inds, situate in Casare that there will be good senior. interceptional attractions. Interviewed by the Seattle Post-Intelli-form Schwengers displayed then, it is genannual Meeting of Local Organization mediate and junior leagues. The annual Held Last Night. meeting of the association, to be held early, in April, however, will decide the question. gencer, President Redelsheimer, of the new Seattle club, said in part: gainging the confidence of the communi-ty. In order that we may continue to prosper, it is necessary that we wipe off California Murderer, His Awful Crime has returned to the city this time on busimmencing at a post-osite Windy Island. W. Corner," thence-north 160 chains, or thereshout to The annual meeting of the Imperial capturing the championship for 1905 should At that gathering all teams intending to "Forty-three cups and trophles, aggregating the championship for 1905 should Ing \$750 in value, \$300 in handlers' prizes and more than 100 silver and bronze medals Altogether. the outlook for the sension is ness in connection with an important en-Automatic Voting Machine Company, Ltd., was held in Pioneer hall Wednesenter either of the three grades will be terprise. He is looking for a site for the comparatively small amount owed and His Wonderful Conversion." pate in the series. Altogether, the outlook for the presented by delegates. establishment of a plant for the manuday, there being a good number in attendance. Included in the business of or thereabout to shore line souther-ncement, containing; by the Y. M. C. A.' welcome. Prsent indications also point to the or ganization of a league comprising bona fide is what the Seattle Kennel Club will offer facture of dog fish into fertilizer, and -0exceedingly. bright. In spite of the ab------ganization of a league comprising bona fide is what the state way of prizes at the business men's nines, composed of the em-tics patrons in the way of prizes at the coming show, beginning April 12th. Never be able to produce a player sufficiently hopes to locate either in Esquimalt or in -The death occurred Wednesday the meeting was the election of the new Lifebuoy Scap-disinfectant-is strongly some other place convenient to this city. recommended by the medical profession and of Mrs. S. E. King at the family RUSSELL. FLEWIN, Agent. March, 1905. board of directors. Those who served last year were re-elected, namely; D. E. ployees of different local firms. Such an before in the club's history have so many (strong to hold the Northwest championship residence, No. 9 Bodwell street. De organization could be carried through suc-cessfully, the matches being played at trophles been offered to exhibitors. All in Victoria. -The Natural History Society held a meeting on Monday evening. Captain Walbran, the president, occupied the chair. It was reported by members of the memorial committee that the por-trait of the late John Fannin, which is Foton, secretary of the British asafeguard against infectious diseases. Pacific Fishing Company, informs the Beacon Hill during the long summer even-ings of June, July and August. To show quiring an exhibitor to win a cup twice en that. 30 days after by to the Chief Com-ad Works for permis-away timber from the ands, situate in Cas-_____ Times that he s that he has just received quota-from Boston and Gloucester on ATHLETICS. before it becomes his or her actual prop-erty having been eliminated. enthusiasm with which the pastime is TO ERECT CLUB HOUSES. smoked halibut, which may be seen by being taken up, attention is directed to the ommencing at a post posite Windy Island W. Corner" any one interested. The prices quoted "In this connection the club wishes it un-, On Monday an informal meeting of the fact that even now the latter grounds are (wholesale) are as follows: Smoked halicrowded each favorable afternoon with players engaged in some impromptu match. derstood that no disqualification applies to Oak Bay Association was held at the exhibitors at a Western Kennel League grounds to discuss the proposed construcbut, extra chunks, 14 cents per lb.; W. Corner," then the south 40 chains to shore line, then t of commencement smoked halibut, medium, 13 cents per being executed by Miss Pemberton, was nearing completion. After the disposal day afternoon, and at 2.30 o'clock from return for the American patent. The return for the American patent. show, and an owner can enter his dogs at tion of buildings for the accommodation of -----The Seattle and be welcomed with open arms contesting teams. It is intended to erect American company is one which has been organized with a capitalization of THE RING. harges for freight, duty, salt and cost f fish are less than five cents per pound. of the usual routine a paper on "Notes" St. Barnabas's church. lb.; halibut fins, \$14 per barrel. As the A creation of commenced or or less. CROFT. FLEWIN, Agent. March, 1905. by any other organization. The only pen- several club houses, fitting them with all-BRITT V. WHITE. alty imposed by the rival organization at- modern conveniences. Special lockers will Commenting upon the forthcoming bout taches to officers of Western Kennel League be installed for each sport, lacrosse players being provided with one set and baseball of fish are less than five cents per pound, Collection and Cultivation," was read by —The last of the series of weekly \$1,000,000. The head office is in San E. A. Wallace. His discourse was most dances under the auspices of the R. G. Francisco. It was in that city that the -The last of the series of weekly \$1,000,000. The head office is in San en that, 30 days from ly to the Chief Com-id Works for permis-way timber from the e in Cassiar District, a post on shore line W. Corner," thence nee east 160 chains, ne to point of com-g 640 acres more or will be seen that there is a good mar-E. A. Wallace. It is discourse was most exhaustive, referring to the immense wealth of wild flowers to be found in this province, and specifying a majority of the species. It was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-dress M was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-dress M was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-dress M was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-dress M was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-dress M was fully illustrated by plants and specimens. After the ad-blended with the smart uniforms of the M core and here a charming frequency for the placing of the market in the United States. "The club has engaged the services of a with another, and so on. Architect Hooper gin of profit in the smoked halibut Jabez White, England's champion, a critic judge of national reputation to officiate at is drawing the necessary plans, and will says: "Not one American in fifty will be -0lieve that Jabez White will last five rounds the coming show, and its prizes will be submit them in a few days for the approval Gunner Carson, of Work Point bardistributed so that each breed and class, especially those in popular favor among Railway Company. An effort is to be made in his coming battle. Just why this opinion acks, met with a serious accident on dress Mr. Wallace was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. It was decided that the annual meeting would be held on the 10th of April, at which officers will be elected and other important business is hard to understand, but it is a fact, turday, as result of which he lost nevertheless. In the first place, White the ladies, will have an opportunity to to have these buildings complete before the tree fingers off one hand, the sight of comes from a country where fighting is en- compete for one or more trophies." ensuing summer season is far advanced. eye and sustained several bruises on _____ tirely different. For example, in London _____ body. While in barracks he was ARROLL. . FLEWIN, Agent. the referee stands outside the ring and Good, Snider and Cocky. It proved an unqualified success. Music was supplied by the Sehl and Bantly orchestra, and who both support of the particular of the support of the AWN TENNIS. WHIST. dling somewhat carelessly a torpedo elected and other important business onator which he had obtained from calls upon the men to break. He will not A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. VICTORIA V. SPOKANE. transacted. be accustomed to fighting as the game is _____ naval vard in Esquimalt. Carson did gave complete satisfaction. Dancing who both expressed approval of the played in the United States and will suffer. Tennis promises to become 'even more "Arrangements have been completed for any lady of a neverappear to fully realize the highly r to fully realize the highly nature of the detonator, and it his hands. The explosion rendering him totally blind, eyes having to be taken out hefting it could be sayed popular among Victorians this summer than four star bridge whist players of the Speosive nature of the detonator, and it there will be little money wagered upon has been the case in previous years. The kane club to go to Victoria and meet the remedy—a simple, MRS. M. RAMEY, ry St., Buffalo, N.Y. ame near rendering him totally blind, O. FOR SALE \$135. nd treated before it could be saved. s been used by a roughly well made. ree to any wharf of . C. Hicks & Lovick "MY PHYSICIANS TOLD ME I MUST DIE, but South American Kidney Cure cured me of that awful Bright's Disease." This is a sentence from a letter of a well known business man in a Western town who, through overwork and worry, had con-tracted this kidney pestlience. It will re-lieve instantly and cure all kidney dis--The change of management and also MY PHYSICIANS TOLD ME I MUST of policy in the conduct of the Victoria for their second battle." through the residential portion of the city Dominion Day, July 1st. It has not been without noticing the attention being paid decided as to whether or not a time limit. The match has been announced to take street, Vancouver rite us for catalogue place on the 26th of April before the Yoseto the repair of the many beautiful private will be put on the playing. The Spokane courts. It is generally predicted that in a players may last a day, two days or three nite Athletic Club. osts. Address Old-COVE v. HILL. month at the outside the majority of courts will be in playing condition. days. The exact time that the playing is to last will be determined later."-Spokes-Arrangements have been made by the will be in playing condition. management of the Savoy theatre for a The season will be marked as usual by res in 30 minutes, and leve instantly and cure all kidney dis-amusement, and will convert it from its committee recently appointed was re-ases.-102. Among the reports presented were present home of first class dramatic en-ceived and heartily adopted. This re-statements on the income and expendimanagement of the Savoy theatre for a man-Review. eases .-- 102.

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tertainment to that of the permanent home of high class vaudeville. The Con--Charles E. Stephen passed away on Weduesday at the Provincial Royal solidated Amusement Company is a the-Jubilee hospital after a serious operation. He was a member of the recently estab-lished firm of Stephen & Hawkins, the electricians of Fort street. He was 25 Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, years of age and a native of St. Ellens, Vancouver and Victoria, and other printo the southward the barometer has comparatively high. These conditions, highly respected. His sudden death is in conjunction with a chain of similar proposed organization. deeply regretted, and the sympathy of the community is extended to the bereav-

ed Tamily. He was a member of the local Masonic and Oddfellows orders, Columbia. The prevailing prices of admission will be 10c. for the balcony, 20c for the orchestra and parquet. In order -"The Civilians' Rifle Association of however, to accommodate those arriving ing a decision, it is understood that the this city intends to make a strong effort late, the box seats will be sold at 50c., advisability of taking steps for the winds have been chiefly from the south-to send two men to Victoria to the fall provincial shoot to be held there," says the Rossland Miner. "The shooting on

> Bad Fitting Shoes Changer T. G. Challoner is offering a special prize 25 cents of the prize. Mr. Challoner is a great

caused considerable damage to fruit s, etc. The only precipitation in the boo district this week was two inches New shoes often mean needless foot tor ture. FOOT ELM makes new shoes comfortable and absolutely prevents chafing or blistering. Rests and eases the feet. Simply great for chillblains. Try it once. At all druggists, 25 cents per box. Also will be won by the best man in the civ--Monday afternoon a meeting of direct postpaid. the committee having in hand the ar-STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE ONT,

rangement of the children's annual field sports was held, there being a full at-----tendance. It was decided that the event -In connection with the regular evenshould take place on April 29th at Oak Bay park, providing satisfactory aring service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church next Sunday, a service of song rangements can be made with the latter will be given, for which the choir are association. The Swinerton cup will be preparing some special music.

competed for by the respective schools and a large number of individual prizes -On Monday morning next the Minisperature, 58 on 25th; lowest, 28 on 22nd will be offered. It was decided that the terial Association will meet in the par-lors of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. D. Mac-Rae, of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, same system as adopted at the meet held in connection with the fair should be admperature, 40 on 22nd, 25th and 26th; hered to. The drafting of the prowill open the discussion of the morning. The subject will be "The Eligibility of gramme will commence immediately. Clergymen to Act as School Trustees." YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

Our School can give you a veterinary Course in simple English language, at home during five months of your spars line, and place you in a position is secure a business o kyon 61,200 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good busilions obtained for muccesshi still and. Cost within reach -The Haddingtonshire (Scotland) Courier states that the remains of John Greig, who died in this city, were on February 19th consigned to their last all. Satisfuction guaranteed. Write for full particulars once. THE ONTARIO VET GRINARY CORRESPONDENCY resting place in the new cemetery at Prestonpans. The funeral was one of the

largest ever seen in that district, as the deceased was well known and respected in Cockenzie and vicinity. -Some sewerage work has been undertaken on Store street and Montreal

street, and quite a number of corpora tion employees are engaged in the under taking. The more extensive sewerage work in Spring Ridge will be com-

would have done considerable damage to a walk in process of construction, and a walk in process of construction, and it has therefore been decided to defer the work for about ten days.

port provided for the organization of a ture, the balance sheet and the contritemporary choral society with a view of butions to treasury stock. giving two grand concerts in the fall when the famous Watkin Mills Quar-chine Company is composed largely of tette party will visit the city and sing Victorians. It was organized a few under the auspices of the society. Much years ago for the placing of a new inenthusiasm characterized all the proceed-ings and a committee was again appoint-on the market. Patents were obtained ed to draft a suitable constitution for the proposed organization. for the sale of these in a number of countries, and while steady progress has

been made in the making of models, in securing special legislation in different ------Some important business will be provinces for the introduction of these dealt with at the next regular meeting machines, in the carrying out of various of the school board. Besides considertests in Ontario, which proved very successful, and in the way of perfecting cering the charges against Instructor Binns of the Manual Training school, and givain patents, no deal was ever completed intil recently, when the purchase of American rights was concluded. monthly inspection of each public school The machine was on exhibition in Vie by the city health officer will be distoria, and in this city, as in every other cussed A notice of motion is to be given one in which it was shown, it was pro by one of the trustees along this line in nounced the very best in America. The meeting last night terminated with a vote of thanks to the present diorder that the matter may be debated. It is contended by several that the re-

sults of recent investigations by Dr. Rob-ertson show the necessity of a7 regular ectors for the able manner examination for the purpose of protecting the public health. From what can be learned such suggestion will receive the support of a majority of the board.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY is often reached with corns. Foolish, because Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put offget "Putnam's" to-day. Fifty years in ise. Painless and sure.

dertake the construction of three, two this side of ouerringham Point and one beyond; B. I. Short will put one in at Clover Point; J. H. Todd & Son and William Munsie will provide a number more at points already mentioned, and there will be others, including those of the B. C. Salmon Packers' Association which will be started about the same time

WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHEUM-WHEN FATHER HAD PILES .- Dr. Ag-

new's Ointment gave the quickest relief be now called a fixed annual event. Oak and surest cure. These are gems of truth Bay park has been secured for the meet, pleked from testimony which is given every day to this greatest of healers. It has its track will be put into good condition, never been matched in curative qualities in and a hoty-contested series of events is

Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. 25 cents .- 103. expected. The Oak Bay Association will Two accidents are reported to have finance the undertaking and provide suit-able first and second prizes for each of the finance the undertaking and provide sultcourred as a result of the sham battle sixteen events. To cover the expense of held by the High and Collegiate school prizes and put the track into conditi small admission fee to the grounds will be cadets on Tuesday afternoon at Beacon

Sporting Notes.

-The present unsettled weather, with occasional frosts, has caused a temporary delay in the construction of the new per-manent sidewalk on Belleville street, bedelay in the construction of the new per-manent sidewalk on Belleville street, be-tween Birdcage Walk and Menzies street. Such a frost as came last night

-At a meeting of the Daughters of Pity Monday the president reported on the plans for the children's ward soon shown that any school drafted in any boy

drews, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Carlow. The gathering was one of the most en--The C.P.R. engineer, who is coming to Victoria to confer with the city en-gineer and city council respecting the widening of Humboldt street, is expected to be here very shortly. The city council is desirous of having the street made ten feet wider, the property for the purpose to be taken off that now in the possession of the C.P.R. engineer, who is coming to be commenced at the Jubilee hospital, to cost as follows; Children ward, con-taining 10 beds with bathroom and lava-to be taken off that now in the possession of the C.P.R. engineer, who is coming to be cost as follows; Children ward, con-taining 10 beds with bathroom and lava-to be taken off that now in the possession of the c.P.R. Company on the south side. It is probable that nothing further March 31st had been cancelled, in other words that they were to remain at their twenty round match between Percy Cove several of the local club's tournaments joyable in the history of the hive. posts. The morning paper Tuesday, after candidly admitting that Mr. Dunsmuir and C. Hill to take place on April 13th. There will be the local champiouship series followed by the open tournament, after which the matches for the Northwest cham-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Both men have commenced training. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. pionship-in which two representatives from THE KENNEL. each city are entitled to play-will take CLASH IN DATES. place. Then there will be the -0owner of the road, who evidently has not seen fit to take it into his confidence. There is considerable confusion in Seatof the C.P.R. Company on the south side. It is probable that nothing further will be done on the Douglas street ex-tension across the James Bay flats until tourney. In addition to these, the James The directorate of the Jubilee hostle kennel circles at the present time. Up Bays will hold their club series and, pospital met Tuesday, when the erection of a children's ward at the institution was muir's remarks, which should go a great Boys under 16 years-100 yards race; 220 to a few weeks ago it was understood that



years in attendance at a city school. Entries limited to two from each school in any event, and to be accompanied

-Juvenile Temple, Conqueror No. 7, I. O. G. T., held open session on Monday and were entertained by their parent lodge, Triumph No. 16. It was a most profitable and enjoyable evening, and was voted a great success. After the temple had transacted its usual husiness

Chap.; Bro. Robinson, secretary V. West lodge; Bro. W. Harris; Bro. F. Bailer,

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR FILES.

-J. M. Finn's local minstrel organi-zation held a preliminary rehearsal at Waitt's hall on Tuesday, and judging by the amount of interest manifested the venture will prove a thorough success. Another rehearsal will be held next, week.

-Monday the Times announced, on the authority of James Dunsmuir, that the E. & N. railway deal was off for the present, and that in consequence the employees were notified that the order dispensing with their services after

PROGRAMME OF -The building of several traps on the southern end of this Island will be com menced next week. The Capital City Canning & Packing Company will un-

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MR. BOWSER'S FLIGHTS.

Canada under private control. Mr. Bowser has spoken. His resonant voice will shake the walls of the Parliament building at Ottawa when popular movement. We fail to see why it reaches the capital and strike there should be. It is true two or three the province, while appropriations for terror to the hearts of the Grits who would shackle the people of the Northready expressed their appreciation of the west and deprive them of their full conannouncement of the Postmaster-Genstitutional rights, such as we enjoy in eral. But such approval was given on British Columbia. The reproachful tones the spur of the moment and without the of the Western Demosthenes and due deliberation which is characteristic of the opposition as a whole. It is also Socrates in combination will also coma fact that the Conservative party expel the leader of the Conservative party pressed in its hostility to the Grand who has so signally failed to rise to his Trunk Pacific scheme a preference for a "government owned and controlled" opportunities and thus brought reproach transcontinental railway. But in that Minister "Ontario ever had." It is ruupon an otherwise flawless record to case the party was driven into a corner. raise his hands in a supplicatory attitude It had twice put forward counter proand plead for mercy. Mr. Borden did posals which proved unpopular and had not know that the one hope of. Conservatism in the Dominion would rise favor of government ownership in the onto, it is said, there were in the neighinstance of the Grand Trunk merely for in his place in our Legislature, cast sorrowful eyes upon him across the great party purposes and because there was no other unsubstantial ground on which mountains and plains and bear witness it could plant its weary feet. In the ab- years, and allowance must be made. Beagainst him for his betrayal of the fundamental principles of the party, or he of the government will do. In this mat- erally for about nine years, and what would have considered the situation very ter of the nationalization of telephones can any reasonable politician expect, concarefully before allowing each of his the case will be entirely different. It sidering that the average Tory worker followers to vote as conscience will be a practical movement, not a considers he was born to hold office. dictated upon the educational clauses merely academic discussion with the ob- However, Mr. Whitney has evidently not of the Autonomy Bill. It is strange, ject of testing public feeling and worsttoo, that this political prophet, priest, ing a government. The opinion of the lies before him. He has taken his coat king, etc., is not accorded the honor due Toronto Star is that nobody need be sur- off and gone at it with a light heart and him in his own country and that not a prised if the Coservative party is found a cheery smile. There is a surplus of voice save his own was raised in unison opposing public ownership of the telerespecting the principles of constitution- phones, or anything else now controlled al freedom he advocated so fervently and by companies? On the Grand Trunk in such well-chosen and temperate Pacific bill, the Conservatives hurriedly language. Why was he left to wave the fortified and defended the public ownertorch of liberty in his own strong right ship position. But that is not where they hand Why did his friend the Premier, live. They were driven there by the his learned colleague the Attorney-Gen- course of the campaign, and some of eral, and the stalwart Chief Commis- them did not admire the place. Sir sidner stand aloof and in gloomy silence | Mackenzie Bowell, leader in the Senate listen to the burning words of eloquence and ex-Premier, speaking from a platas they issued from the mouth of this form on which sat Mr. Borden, leader inspired apostle of constitutional free in the Commons, said flatly that he did dom? Great orators perch themselves not believe in public ownership and opin lofty places and in their flights of eration of railways. Others were less imagination disdain the petty details of | frank, but no more convinced. As a matfact which hamper the mere grovellers | ter of fact, public ownership is not the in human actualities. That is the trou- kind of idea that comemnds itself to the ble with our esteemed friend Mr. Conservative mind except when that Bowser. When he rises in his place to mind is warmed by the excitement of a "orate" do not look for him beside his general election. Not that the Conservadesk. Cast your eyes aloft and you will tive people could be won to it, but the find him shaking his cherubic wings in party is dominated by an inner circle of company with the gargoyles, or perchance Toryism, especially when in office, that sitting in the netting which is supposed would regard public ownership as rank to have an improving effect upon the socialism. acoustics of the chamber, Mon-THE BUDGET. day he launched himself in space and

shook his feathers in terrible indigna-The session of the Legislature is neartion at the political usurpers who seek to deprive the Northwest of such liberties as the people of British Columbia enjoy.

If the rules of debate, to which we are sorry to say even Mr. Howser is subject, sorry to say even all, howsers a subject, had permitted, doubless, we apprech without mine riging of delis-been regaled with a portrayal of what been regaled with a portrayal of what the spice of the public canada collectively and the North-west individually would have been to-iny, had shey been, in the wisdom of day had they been, in the wisdom, of Providence, permitted to enjoy such government as British Columbia has had for many years. This is a great provfince physically. Its acres are broad and its mountain peaks sit in the clouds, but British Columbia is not extensive enough british Columbia is not extensive enough to contain a presence of the expansive ness of the member for the Village on 1907. With the revenue relieved of the

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ness of the member for the Village on the Inlet; the summatis of her members of her members of her have and gauge, at coordinate of the soaring spirit; the marble fialls of her legislative chamber are too cramped and too attenuated to respond to the appeals of this ginar-hearted and god-souled son of man. We have have based and god-souled son

one-third of the charges collected in general business continues good there is the fact that she believed Japan was Company," organized in 1810 by Mr. a possibility of revenue and expenditure afraid to go to war with her. Russia There is considerable speculation as to balancing in the course of a few years; was trying her old game of bluff, and the possible attitude of the Conservative but there has been no honest attempt to now she has good reason to regret that party towards this commendable and curtail expenditures which could have her bluff was sternly and peremptorily been reduced without material injury to called.

vantage.

been appalled by the sight of the job that

three or four millions in the treasury,

and the task will be easy until the ques-

tion of satisfying the demands of the

idealists, who abound in astonishing num-

bers in the premier province, arises. Al-

ready we note that the prohibitionists,

who boast that they knocked Ross out,

are preparing to insist that the new gov-

ernment shall give them another refer-

endum. The one taken previously was

old one had to contend.

DUPED AND MOCKED.

of the followers of Mr. Borden have al- works of absolute necessity have either the public is not greatly concerned been cut down to the point of futility or about the manner in which judges or diverted to mere purposes of party ad- lawyers choose to adorn themselves. In reverence for the obsolete forms of the past or out of regard for the iconoclastic PREMIER WHITNEY'S JOB. sentiments of the vulgar present they may put regalia on their backs or crowns

than pleased at your laying your views be-fore me, and since you are an old friend toonists, looked very proud and happy as the business of the public be discharged he took his place in the legislature, prac- with celerity and with the minimum and disciple of George Brown I can appeal tically as the first Conservative Prime of cost under a system which has outthe hand of the reformer will descend of George Brown himself, in support of the mored that the demands of office seekers some day with firmness and determinahave been very numerous and particu- tion. In the meantime it is satisfactory withdrawn them. It expressed itself in larly insistent. For one job alone in Tor- to note that there are judges on the bates of Confederation, no one knows bet-Bench in British Columbia who are deter than yourself the conditions under which borhood of three thousand applicants. This is a crop which has been growing, ing the interests of the public as opposed it must be remembered, for thirty-two and that it was especially so on education. to the interests of those who benefit by stract any policy that is not the policy sides, the party has been in the cold fed- the prolongation of litigation.

> There is a "well-defined" rumor in testants of Quebec as to the security of the'r education privileges in the hands of active circulation to-day to the effect the majority in that province; you rememthat Mr. James Dunsmuir, as one of the ber that Holton made a fight for the securlargest, if not actually the largest, taxity of the system of separate schools in Quebec; you also remember that Galt made payer in the province, has plainly intimated to Mr. McBride that he has a similar fight, and that as a compromise opinions on the subject of railway sub- it was agreed in the Quebec resolutions, with which you are well familiar, that in sidies, and also that he has representatives in the House who will, if necesto railway companies. There are other Quebec resolutions was recast, and it be- guage of the Indians with whom he was to railway companies. There are other dictators who say there shall be no land Quebec resolutions was recast, and it be-came section 93 of the British North Am-trading, which he speedly acquired, and whiriwind in all directions, while mangled dumped on the shelf.

This is the open season for revolunot satisfactory. It was a test of party spirit rather than a true indication of tions in South America. There are popular feeling. Mr. Whitney, as is well ominous rumblings in several republics judicially affect any right or privilege with wars with neighboring tribes, and other killed and wounded. standing up and telling him that he must Sam, who has voluntarily assumed suzerstanding up and telling him that he must forego his "nightcap" for the sake of a cause that he has doubts as to the util-cause that he has doubts as to the utilcause that he has doubts as to the util- consent or that of any of the powers and taken into Confederation in 1867 instead of ora in the Tonquin tragedy, the name of cause that he has doubts as to the util consent or that of any of the powers and become sponsor for their good behavior, perance legislation will be considered may have a heavy job on his hands. American newspapers threaten the appliduring the present session. We must American newspapers threaten the appli-leges of clause 98 should apply in these or easing a great favorite of the this day, McKay being a great favorite of the this day, McKay being a great favorite of the this barry barr wait to see what the prohibitionists have cation of the Big Stick blown out of a provinces since the same to say about that. When they set their Big Gun, but these are not the days in things exists as in Ontario and Quebec? I diana billed when the ship, the number of Inbatteries at work the new Premier will which such measures would meet with.

ing an end. The Finance Minister A perfectly legitimate commercial worldly goods does not necessarily mean ing. In this, my task will simply be dishearten-brought down his estimates by stealth venture followed for many years by freedom from worldly cares and troubrought down his estimates by stealth Tnesday and delivered the budget speech without undue ringing of bells. Mr. Tatlow adheres to his surplus not-condemned to experience still more He has no hopes of producing an equili-brium during the present financial year, adulation adopted by Great Britain to-brium during the present financial year, brium during the present financial year, notwithstanding the enormous increase in taxation. But he is not without hope of ultimately attaining the goal to which half of Canada by the British govern- it might be incorrect to say chiefly, in- board of public instruction; all secular the government has resolutely set its ment at the suggestion of the United temptation to serve time. The of public instruction; all tuition has to be

THE TONQUIN TRAGEDY r and others, owned that vessel. PIONEER MAGISTRATE, AND WHERE IT OCCURRED West Coast. A MATTER FOR COMPROMISE.

Written for the Times by C. McK. S.

lowing letter from the Premier to Mr. W. The capture of the Northwest Trading Wookamis, that the price of them was fix-Company's ship Tonquin on the West Coast ed, and the Indian was paid for them, but H. Orr, of this city, a copy of which was company's ship foundation on the vise coast ou, and the indian was paid for them, but afterwards sent to Rev. Wm. Tindall, of of Vancouver Island in 1811 and the mas-Walkerton, by Sir Wilfrid, will be of in- sacre of the crew by the Indians has been him over and above what ae had already recorded at various times since that ter- received, which they always look for. Mc-Kay would not accede to his request, but rible event occurred. But in all the statements placed before Wookamis still persisted in unauging him Premier Whitney, according to the carwriters in which the ship was at that time. at last McKay lost his temper and roughly Nearly all the harbors from San Juan, near pushed him away. The decks of the the entrance to Fuca Straits, and along the quin at this time were crowded with Into you against yourself on this occasion, West Coast of Vancouver Island as far as dians, and a stalwart chief named Maniwa, lived some of its usefulness and on which for I have the authority of that great name, Nahwitti, have been named as the port in a friend of Wookamis, seeing him roughly which the Tonguin lay when the sad event pushed away by McKay at once raised the principle of the education clause of the bill which I have introduced. Since you of the writers knew the exact place, or McKay's arms in his iron grasp. Other

one man escaped to tell the story of the who were, strange to say, unarmed, and termined that all the powers they possess the union was carried to completion. You the union was carried to completion. You have better than I do that Confederation which it happened. I shall now place before the reader some tain and officers being butchered by the You remember the proceedings of the facts in relation to the capture of the ship, Indians, and seemed to be so completely the Quebec conference, and that much appre-hension was then felt by the English Prowith the Indians which led to the mas- they were attacked by them, and in a few sacre of the crew from the shoulders of minutes the whole of the crew were mur-Captain Thorn, and place it on McKay's, dered except two, who escaped below the who is the proper person to bear it. In the year 1854, an Englishman named the Indians for some time, but it was un Banfield, who had been a carpenter on successful, as the Indians feared to peneboard of a British warship, came to Vic- trate the dark and remote places in the toria, and shortly after his arrival com- ship below the deck, and soon gave up the

sary, give practical expression to his be granted their respective separate school fitable, he made a permanent trading post or alongside in their cances, taking and views. The Premier, therefore, has been system. You remember that Galt was not told that the financial condition of the even satisfied with this, and that in deferprovince, will not admit of cash grants to railway companies. There are other

dictators who say there shall be no land came section 93 of the British North American Subsidies. The railway policy of the erica Act. By that section it is enacted found it to be of much greater advantage and mutilated bodies covered the face of commercially than the Chinook jargon. The indians were all more or

to education, subject and according to the easy as in his own native tongne, he had i alongside the ship, who were struck by the many conversations with them on various "(1) Nothing in any such law shall pre- subjects, particularly fishing, hunting, their

known, has his own opinions about the whose people think the time has come respect to denominational schools which any matters. On one occasion he embraced the liquor business. He is averse to anyone for a change of governments. Uncle ince at the union."

> dians killed when she was blown up, etc. have given many years of my life to the

The possession of an abundance of in this, my task will simply be dishearten-

Toronto Globe.

In view of the close approach of the sec

ond reading of the autonomy bills the fol-

H. Orr, of this city, a copy of which was

Dear Sir .-- I have the honor to acknowl-

edge the receipt of your favor of yester-

terest:

given in the English language; at 3.30 chil-dren can be given religious instruction ac-cording to rules made by the trustees of the

were actively engaged in reporting the dedeck, and search was made for them by menced trading with the Indians on the search for them. The whole of the tribe the provinces of Ontarlo and Quebec the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Finding at this time, which numbered several hum-minorities, Protestant and Catholic, would the business of trading in oils and furs pro-dreds, were all assembled either on board crash. The Indians on deck and alongside "93. In and for each province the legisla-ture may exclusively make laws in relation that he could converse with them quite as less injured. but the greatest number killbroken flying fragments, while the Indians on deck escaped with comparatively few D Immediately after the explosion the Tonquin sank, carrying down with her the officers and crew, numbering bodies of her about twenty-five in all, which are now en tombed in the bottom of the harbor where the terrible tragedy took place. The names of McKay and Lewis are fre-

theirs before the awful massacre occurred. W. E. Banfield, who had been living The story as told by the chief to Banfield amongst the Indians as a trader. Indian appreciate the difficulties with which the popular approval, and popular approval object of completing the work of Confedera- he related in a letter to his friend in Vic- agent and pilot for about ten years, was tion. I find there are passions in 1905 as toria in August, 1858. It commenced by treated quite as treacherously as the crew is an important factor in international tion. 1 and there are passions in two as toria in August, 1808. It commenced by of the Tonquin. According to the reports task I must appeal to the rules laid down in twenty five miles in a northwest direction which reached Victoria in August, 1863, he from Ucluelet. The principal entrance to was thrown overboard from a canoe in this Sound faces to the south, and is formed | Barkley Sound by Indians while out looking by the headlands of Tinamah and the isl- for a ship which he intended to pilot to the and of Echachet. Running in a northeast- sawmills, and was drowned, because he refused to make a potlatch, or gift, to a erly direction about three miles from Echachet are the harbors of Chich-cha-tits thread a man's life hangs on when amongst and Opetsat; the former of these is where wanch bloodthirsty savages. He left behind the melancholy massacre of the crew of the him only the name of Banfield Creek, Barkley Sound, the place of his last residence

as trader, Indian agent and pilot, which is The Indian chief's story runs thus: That now occupied by the Ocean Telegraph Cable Thorn, as has been stated, was buying friend of the chief's, who was about to be

some otter skins from an old Indian named married, which shows what a slender

leaves a father, Munro Miller; mother | holding the attention of those defending while another company came up on the

right flank. The latter fell upon the unsuspecting defence like an avalanche, driving them from their positions. They made a stand first at the flag staff, were forced to fall back in good order. like Kouropatkin, upon the park, where Capt. Cobbett and Lieut. Macrae re-FIGHT A SUCCESS formed their forces and prepared to withstand any further advance. It was at this stage that one of the cadets, on

it was decided Acting Mayo chair, and in plained that alled to cons holding the year. In his or should be hel open to discus After a brid mously decide tion of Victori effect being int ken. The chairm was in order without furthe was chosen s onorary treas The extent discussed. The of opinion in ing that one while the maje this would be held this year on a somewhat than heretofore being decided and 24th of M providing passe It was sugge the managem placed in the mittee compris members. Las holding places o the clerical wo This was app and on motion agreed to appoi tee of the num lowing were set Hall, H. D. H. ter, Dr. Gareso Shakespeare an The collection considered at le gested that a p pointed. The year, J. A. Vi signal success lected. He th prove much m system of select teers who gener plete. There Virtue would this year. dorsed. A short dis possibility of se the military an making the forth cess. It was s be requested to ing officer at W English, and th Esquimalt, to e This was carrie In this connect that an effort be vague rumor rec effect that a fly cruisers was due the China station After the man authorized to exp immediately the -The total cle learing house March 28th were

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BE LOYALLY HONORED PROCEEDINGS OF ning rights only. "2. \$15,000 for first five years per looked when it was made permissive owers, authorities. use either wigs or not. The costume in the courts should be and privileges shall, notwithstanding the entering into of such agreement and the annum; remainder, \$20.000. Mr. Evans asked the Hon. the Attoruniform. In was incongruous to see completion of such sale, remain, exist some members of the bar wearing wigs Mr. Evans asked the following question: acy-General the following question: Section 50 sub-section (95), of THE LEGISLATURE in court and the judge refraining from it. This was surely something which should be left largely to the discretion of the benchers and the judges. It was surely out of place for the Legthe A Public Meeting on Tuesday Decided in funicipal Clauses Act, chapter 144, provides that municipalities may pass a by-Favor of Celebration This Yearlaw to regulate "public morals, including the observance of the Lord's Day commonly called Sunday." Have muni-**OUESTION OF WIGS** islature to dictate what particular cos prevent this province from exerting and tume should be worn by the bar. They might just as well say that they should cipalities this power? exercising its power to tax the land of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Com-UNDER DISCUSSION The Attorney-General raised the point A largely attended public meeting was wear kilts or not or stockings of a par-ticular kind. It would even become as that this being a question for a legal pany, which owing to the sale of the said held on Tuesday at the city hall, when opinion it was out of order. The Speaker ruled the question out of railway has now become open to taxait was decided to celebate Victoria Day. suitable for the Legislature to regulate tion; and Acting Mayor Goodacre occupied the the costumes of ladies, saying what The Bill to Regulate Costume of Judges Whereas high legal opinion has doubtsized hats and the color of the dresses chair, and in opening the proceedings ex-

they should wear. The County Court Act was amended Mr. Brown did not think that because the practice of wearing wigs dated back to Queen Anne's age that it should e continued. There were many prac tices in the old country which should not be adopted in a democratic country like this. Certain judges were really dictating not what judges should wear, but al-

what the barristers should put on. Few professional men would risk the inerests of their clients in running against the wishes of judges in this particular. Mr. Bowser thought the House should deal with this subject seriously. He to protect the rights of the people of this

thought there were subjects which might province. occupy the attention of the House to etter advantage than the discussion o this. The wearing of wigs was at the present time optional. Any barrister had right to go into court without a wig. was an absurd thing for members of the Legislature to give consideration to

> islature to tax that land. It was not P. Williams, wished Mr Bowser was is solicitous for all the interests as he was for the one particular calling of the

> would be entitled to take action for dam "How would the member for New ages if the land was taxed. Under the castle like it if I was to introduce a bill resent circumstances, if these lands to compel Socialists to wear red ties? Mr. Bowser. vere taxed so that it was impossible to

"Well, they wear black ones," replied Mr. Williams. He, however, did not behold them the company would have good ground for getting damages and the province would have to take over the lieve that the judges should be inter-fered with if they wished to wear a par-ticular costume. He therefore had de-cided to vote differently to what he inand. In this bill before the Dominion House the company has atempted to sneak through a measure which would exempt the land from taxation. tended to do at first. He made refer He introduced the resolution for the ence to decisions given in the courts, in stancing that of the Centre Star case

arpose of endeavoring to have justice which was not calculated to give an exone the province of British Columbia alted opinion of the bench. The Attorney-General said that as soon W. R. Ross opposed the bill. It might the bill at Ottawa came into his lead to the passing of legislation forbidhands he had telegraphed the Minister ding the wearing of pants. Those who of Justice, because he was a little afraid introduced the bill probably hoped some day to be given a position on the bench. that provincial rights might be interfered with. He did this out of extreme cau-They should therefore consider this mat

ter very seriously. J. H. Hawthornthwaite was opposed be urged that the government was at fault for not taking action. The reply to the wearing of wigs, but he did not of the Minister of Justice on the 25th

feel like voting for the bill, however. If some judges wanted to make fools of as interpreted. He (the Attorney-Genthemselves they should be allowed to do eral) did not personally think that the so to their heart's content. bill would have any effect. If the prov-He said he must take exception to Mr.

Williams with respect to a judgment given. All the judgments given in the courts in the province had been right The laws were made at the dictation of Ottawa. The Houses had their rights capitalism. The judges were appointed the interests of capitalism and their decisions always in favor of capi talism. He would not vote on the ques

The bill passed its second reading on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. King, Brown, McNiven Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, Hender son, Munro, Paterson, Wells, McBride, Clifford, Wright Gifford, Macgowan ince for damages if the land was taxed. and Stratford-17. Nays-Messrs. McInnes. J. A. Mac onald, Tatlow, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Bowser, Ross, Green, Fulton, Garden, the wording of the resolution. He objected to the following recitals: Taylor and Young-13,

Elections Act Amendment.

explained that this support was given be-cause Sir Wilfrid might be defeated if a certain distance. by the government of why the taxes on had been given rights over the Fraser wild land were reduced. It was admitnmediately the meeting adjourned. prevent this province from exerting and C. W. D. Clifford, on the second read of those defending his support was not given to the bill. Before concluding, Mr. Bowser said he exercising its power to tax the land of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Com-J. A. Macdonald hoped that the amendany came up on the ter fell upon the uning of the bill to amend the Provincial -The total clearings at the Victoria ment would be voted down: It had alted that the treasury was in need of Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied not at funas, yet the source of deriving rev-ent. No other line had sought the Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied not at presections Act, said that all the objecwas more than sincere on the question. In 1896 he took issue against the Conready been twice defeated, and he hoped pany, which, owing to the sale of the clearing house for the week ending like an avalanche tionable features of the bill as intro enue was passed over. The government Continuing, Hon. Mr. Tatlow said un-March 28th were \$578,331. the House would follow the same course said railway, has now become open to luced last session had been eliminated. rvative party on the Remedial Bill. was discriminating in favor of specula- der expenditure the public debt taxation; and now as on previous occasions. the flag staff. but It was intended to give those employed The Attorney-General said that som Whereas it is a matter of vital importtors. It was an extraordinary proceed- was increased. -Members of the Victoria-United He had seen the trouble of attempting on coasting vessels an opportunity to ack in good order force separate schools upon New Association football team have decided to visit Seattle on Saturday, April 1st. ance that the province should preserve had voted before for the amendment uning. To-day there were four loans and five on the nark, where vote. The captains would be deputy reder a misapprehension, and it was quite The amendment was lost on the fol-Brunswick. intact its right to tax the said Esquimalt issues of inscribed stock. Altogether ut. Macrae turning officers. These captains were Capt. Goward has completed negotia-tions with that city's eleven for a game This was an attempt to do an unc possible for them to alter their vote on this occasion. & Nanaimo Railway land belt. lowing division: these amounted to \$11,705.836. respectable and highly honorable. He and prepared to There stitutional thing by amending the B. N. A. Act. The reason for introducing this He thought that nothing should be Yeas-McInnes, Drury, King, Brown, was a sinking fund of \$1,351,059, leavvance. It was felt satisfied that the votes taken on The amendment was lost and the reon that day. His players are in first-class condition. If current report can be done to dispute the right of the province McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Taning \$10,354,786 of an indebtedness. The to tax the lands. He proposed, there ner, Davidson, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, dyking loan of \$671,000 and the redeemthese vessels would be among the best e of the cadets. on class condition. If current report can be relied upon; the team must put up a solution was to show those who were ort on the hill adopted ted in any election. fighting for provincial rights in other Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Cameron ing of debentures of \$357,000 fore, in amendment the following resothe V. C. This was The Attorney-General thought this would Dentistry Bill. first-class exhibition in order to win from parts of the Dominion that British Co-.6. Nays-Wells, Hall, Hawthornthwaite, 786 next June. regarding the prelution: would be a practice which would lend itself readily to abuse. He opposed the That all the words after the word Whereas" in the first line of said reso-tion be struck out, and the following tion be struck out, and the follo the Seattle players. The latter hold the championship of Washington, having lumbia was ready to support them. That all the words after the word The bill to amend the Dentistry Con comrades. under-The resolution carried without further Gallantly "Whereas" in the first line of said resosolidation Act was committed, with Dr. won every game in which they have par-Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, 14 Ser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gif-it was to be increased by \$4,000. This was accounted for by the fact that a was accounted for by the fact that a debate. ion until the near King in the chair. ticipated so far this season. Therefore F. Carter-Cotton said, that the great Questions and Answers. substituted therefor, viz.: my made further at-The bill was reported Victoria-United is prepared for a close struggle. It is expected that a continobjection to this was that it was pro-"The Canadian Pacific Railway Comtired, directly across John Oliver asked: posed to make the employer of the men returning officer. Abuses would work in, Railway Act. pany are seeking to have passed by the parliament of Canada a bill intituled king a place among 1. What amount of taxes was collect gent of supporters will accompany the The bill to amend the Railway Act. in-The Minister of Finance moved the game warden was to be appointed at following amendment: "The Chief Comant. Cobbett's comfrom each railway company operating as every captain would know just as his crew voted. If sailors were allowed to 'An Act respecting the Esquimalt & Natroduced by J. A. Macdonald, was com a British Columbia under the provisions naimo Railway Company,' which conmissi here of Lands and Works is here by authorized and empowered to dischapter 52, 1903-4? oops, Lieut. Burgess nitted, with Mr. McInnes in the chair. rote why should railway men away on tains the following clause: w position, guerilla A SPRING DANGER 2. Under what heading do these The administration of justice would be about 14,000 higher than last year's es-The bill was reported complete. House was not sustaining its dignity in even considering this proposal. "Notwithstanding anything in this act, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Comduty not be given a chance to vote? The nusketry fire he or-drove the defenders pose of all lands and mineral claims tions appear in the public accounts? which have been forfeited to the Crown timates, and \$10,000 less than in 1903. Wigs and Robes. 3. What amount was collected from each railway company in British Colum-On the second reading of the bill to the point of the pany shall not, for or by reason of enunder the provisions of this act to any MANY PEOPLE WEAKEN THEIR J. A. Macdonaiu said the House was The total reduction made by the gov amend the Supreme Court Act, Stuart person at a price not less than the price doubt tering into the said agreement or selling ia as wild land tax last year? SYSTEM BY THE USE OF ernment since taking office in the civil ustaining its dignity in endeavoring to Capt. Cobbett and Henderson went into the history of the its said railway thereunder, be held, on of similar lands under the Land Act. service salaries had been \$17,500. Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied: ind means by which any citizen might hopelessly defeated, PURGATIVE MEDICINES. egislation affecting the wearing of wigs. and on such terms and conditions as he deemed, or taken to have waived, or lost 1. The amount of taxes collected from be given the franchise. He saw diffi-The cost of public institutions was in-Ask, any doctor and he will tell you in disorder and tak-In 1899 it was made optional whether prejudiced, or affected in anywise may consider right in the interest of the each railway company operating in Britulties in this and thought the bill might province, and according to the descrip-tions in the original Crown grants estimated expenditure for hospitals and ppposite side of the hey blew up to precreased about \$2,000, owing to additional wigs were to be worn. Lately an athowsoever any of the franchises, rights that the use of purgative medicines weakens the system, and cannot posish Columbia, under the provisions of well go into committee in order to en tempt had been made by the judges to make this compulsory. Reading from the expressed opinion of the Benchers' powers, authorities, exemptions, grants leavor to see if some way could not be chapter 52, 1903-4, was as follows: thereof, and subject to the reservations estimated expenditure for hospitals and sibly oure disease. Thousands of people and privileges held or possessed by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company devised to give these men a vote. A scrutineer for each side might accom-Canadian Pacific railway\$59,343 21 charities was increased from \$93.850 last unded, and the opreative medicines in the spring, contained therein, and such lands shall tak. Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway ... 5,810 04 Society, that body expressed the opinion white Pass & Yukon railway 3,021 03 that the judges decide either to wear or at no time be open for pre-emption unyear to \$105.350 this year. This was in at the time of entering into the said and that a most serious mistake in de d forces and march any the ship. It was quite probable sequence of the additional aid to hosdrill hall, where reder the land act or for location under the ing so. People who feel tired and dehat some feasible scheme might be agreement and selling the said line of pitals. The aid given to the hospitals in not to wear the wig. One of the judges Mineral Act or Placer Mining Act." pressed, who find the appetite variable, who have occasional headaches and Red Mountain railway ved and apparently railway, but all such franchises, rights, evolved in committee. He therefore this province, fixed by statute, was much This carried and the further considera-tion of the report was adjourned. Nelson & Fort Sheppard rallway .. 5,445 90 had in a letter stated that a majority of powers; authorities, exemptions, grants, and privileges shall, notwithstanding the oted for the second reading. higher proportionately than in Manitoba and the Northwest. This was a matter Bedlington & Nelson railway 1,418 22 his brother judges favored the wearing m battle was voted backaches, or whose blood shows im-Mr. Henderson said that there was an erything was carried and both officers and Kaslo & Slocan railway Kettle Valley lines (Republic & purities through pimples and eruptions. 2.745 36 of the wig. One of the judges was ac The Budget Speech. entering into of such agreement and the on prevailing that the voting by customed to wear a costume different in which might be readjusted with advanneed a spring medicine. But they should ballot was a castiron rule. In Australia postal votes were cast and other methods npletion of such sale, remain, exist By message from His Honor the tage. od knowledge of Grand Forks Railway Company 336 15 color from any of the other judges. This and continue in full force and effect, unnot dose themselves with harsh griping Lieut.-Governor the estimates were The estimates for education was \$422,purgatives that gallop through the bowels, tearing the tissues and weakenhad been seized upon by the press and Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern prejudiced and unimpaired, for the benbrought down. Hon. R. G. Tatlow in his budget of getting the opinion of the electorate 1.652 40 others to raise a certain amount of ridi-833, or \$22,000 less than last year. This, rallway 1,652 40 others to raise a certain amount of ridi-Crow's Nest Southern railway .. 4,546 53 cule which was not calculated to add to efit, profit and advantage of the Esquiout of the ordinarily accepted methods of course, covered the half year, which Mrs. Bateman took ing the system. A tonic medicine malt & Nanaimo Railway: eech said that he did not intend to say | would be on the basis of aid given unn vogue. n the parlors of G. K. B. Adams what is needed in the spring, and Dr. the dignity of the bench. On motion of Premier McBride the "Be it therefore resolved, That this much relative to affairs before the intro-Mr. Henderson, quoting from authorider the old act. Williams' Pink Pills is the best ton \$85,286 97 House urge upon the government the ne-cessity of taking such immediate steps debate was adjourned. Victoria, March 28th. uction of the present government. From e and the following that science has yet discovered. They ties, held that the Legislature had pow The estimate for revenue services was "2. In table No. 3, B 23, under Real 1892 to 1904 the province had gone be- \$22,000 instead of \$17,000 last year. F. Shopland, R. J. are quietly absorbed into the er over the Supreme court with respect as it may deem necessary in the matter hind in the finances. Property Tax. In table No. 5, B 27, to making rules governing it. According to the rules of the Supreme Prayers were read by Rev. J. F. is, J. Lloyd, E. C. Under public works there had been filling the veins with pure rich, red blood to protect the rights of the people of this under special columns, the amounts paid ine revenue from 1892 to 1904 had \$70,000 of an increase over last year. It lichert. that carries health and strength to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink ins. A large numby the Canadian Pacific and the Eso been \$18,760,045. The expenditure in any beautiful floral ourt of 1880 barristers were to be per should be the aim to increase this as far E. & N. Bill. J. H. Hawthornthwaite accepted the malt & Nanaimo railway are shown separately. The amounts paid by the that time was \$27,773,614. The excess Pills cure skin eruptions, indigestion, headaches, nervousness, rheumatism and mitted to appear in any sitting of the as possible. J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the fol nt of Mr. macdonald, which court in the of expenditure over revenue in these 12 court in the costume adopted in On-tario. This bill was not therefore initiat-The expenditure would exceed the reyears was therefore \$9,013,569. The ceipts by a small sum. With the surplus carried over from last year, the accounts was substituted for that originally proother companies are not shown separterson, of the Dalowing resolution: all blood troubles. They improve the apatterson, or the nted a cage contain Whereas Ralph Smith, member of the petite, and make depressed, easily tired ately ing a new practice. It was simply to House of Commons, Ottawa, has intro-duced a bill into the said House, intit-W. W. B. McInnes was glad to hear rate of \$750,000 a year. When the "3. It is impossible to give an immedimen and women cheerful, active and Beacon Hill park. ounteract an attempt made to comp would about balance. ate answer to this question. Each as-sessment roll has to be searched and the that the Attorney-General and the Min-In 1907 the conditions would be much parristers to wear a certain costum present government assumed power the strong. Mr. d in Atlin and is James McDougall, Little iled "An Act respecting the Esquinialt ister of Justice looked upon the objecloan of the former year had been entire-Shippegan, N. B., says: "I have used Dr. this species of ani-The wearing of a wig was costly. Young improved owing to the fact that the & Nanaima Railway Company"; and amount for public debt would be retionable resolution as having no effect ly expended, the treasury was empty and wild lands of railway companies separames A. Douglas, Villiams' Pink Pills as a tonic and blood barristers had to pay about \$50 for the pon the rights of the province to tax there were outstanding contracts on hand to the extent of \$748,000, some of which ated from the wild lands of other tax-Whereas the said bill contains the folwig. The wearing of them represented a heavy outlay for the benefit of wigirk committee, feels purifier, and have found them superior duced by the loan of 1877 maturing. the land. The province, it was recogowing clause: e gift, for it makes to all other medicines." "9. Notwithstanding anything in this act, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not, for or by reason of lature of this province that exemption Company shall not province that exemption the province that exemption Company shall not province that exemption the province that exemptio making a yearly reduction of \$37,000 pavers. Mr. Oliver asked: lition to the ani-If you need a medicine this springmakers in London. The practice of and the expenditure for schools would Why has not crown grant No. 1,951wearing wigs was also unhealthy and be reduced. The young and who would not be the better of a conduced to creating a headache. It was an abominable habit. d in the deer enclotonic after the long dreary in-door 163 for lot 310, range V, Coast district, The province, he was glad to say, was evidencing a feeling of prosperity. Agriidly and is proving months-give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills been issued to M. E. Oliver? The Attorney-General held that this ing its said railway thereunder, be held, yer in the House, he felt satisfied, would this there were due \$152.571. If all these liabilities had been forced to be If all culture and commerce were perhaps bettrial. They will send rich, red blood Hon. R. F. Green replied: is hoped that some or deemed, or taken to have waived, or lost, or prejudiced, or affected in anywise it would be so much waste paper as far ter than at any other time in the history coursing through you veins, and give you the bouyancy of perfect health. See that 'Being held for further consideration legislation was hasty and ill-considered. will donate a lew paid the province would have been short \$71.829. There was due on the Fraser This was an attempt to strip the profes-sion of the wearing of a costume which Mr. Oliver asked: of British Columbia. Capital was again is to the park before howsoever any of the franchises, rights, as this section with respect to exemption the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pill turning its attention to the mines of 1. Have the government entered into bridge \$748,360, making the liability of the province. This industry would revive the government, on assuming office, he felt sure. powers, authorities, exemptions, grants from taxation was concerned. my agreement for the use of the New Westminster bridge? dated back to the days of Queen Anne. The rule which permitted of barristers for Pale People." is printed on the wrapand privileges held or possessed by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company He had another objection to raise the The rule which permitted of particity wearing the costume adopted in On-tario was done in order to leave it to the discretion of the members of the bar. Esquimalt & Nauaimo iteriway changed in the at any time of entering into the said the agreement and selling the said line of it agreement and selling the said line of it per around each box. All dealers the city again, and \$810,189. against this resolution as introduced by the member for Nanaimo. He had in nedicine sell these pills, or you can get 2. If so, what are the terms of such ys here, a guest at sell accompanied the The fishing industry last year had not The government, it was decided, should been as good as would have been hoped. them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Wilagreement? the discretion of the members of the bar. arreement and selling the said line of it departed from the usual practice of lassume the estimates of its predecessors. From the fact that the supply of eggs Apparently this rule had been over railway, but all such franchises, rights, reciting that "a bill had been introduced Retrenchments were made and savings was not adequate, it behooved the gov-Hon. Mr. Green replied: party to Edmonton liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "1. Yes; twenty-five year lease of runthe Coast.

exemptions, grants, into the Dominion House." Mr. Haw- effected. In salaries of civil government thornthwaite set forth that Ralph Smith had introduced a bill. This was not the expenditure. In the administration of correct practice. It was manifestly un-

serve intact its right to tax the

posed to go as far as Seymour Narrows.

The land grant was supposed to be free

bill was introduced the member whose He felt satisfied that Mr. Smith had nothing whatever to do with this hill, but simply lent his name to it ac-

less been obtained by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company that this cording to custom. He took this opportunity to set Mr. Smith right in this rewill be the effect of the passage of said spect. The resolution passed. legislation through the Dominion House;

Unclaimed Money. The bill relating to Unclaimed Money

Whereas it is a matter of vital importance that the province should predeposits in the treasury of the province nassed its third reading. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway land Assessment Bill.

Be it therefore resolved. That this On report the Assessment Act Amendnent was further discussed. House urge upon the government the ne-J. N. Evans proposed that \$5 per acro cessity of taking such immediate steps provements should constitute the limit as it may deem necessary in the matter for property passing from the classificaland to improved land, instead of \$2.50 as at present. In speaking to this, Mr. Hawthorn

H. E. Tanner thought this might work thwaite went into the history of the E. n injustice upon pre-emptors. & N. He said that the railway was sup-T. W. Paterson thought the improveents high enough at \$2.50.

The amendment was lost. from taxation for ever. It was legally Hon. R. G. Tatlow moved the followand morally within the power of the legng amendment: "Land subdivided as townsites, into

the right of any government to enter into ots of two acres or less in extent, reguany contract which would exempt the larly surveyed and shown upon a plan land for ever. The railway company thereof, duly registered, shall not be assessed as wild land." This carried.

nother amendment introduced by Hon. Mr. Tatlow provided that wild land should not be palmed off as timber land, it being required that the latter should average at least five thousand feet of nerchantable timber per acre.

This carried also. John Oliver moved in favor of the inmes derived from investments not being exempt under section 8. . R. Brown thought this might work hardship against some who had small

comes to live upon, such as widows. The amendment was lost. Mr. McInnes moved to exempt all pernanent improvements up to the value of

tural purposes. tion, because he thought it might later Mr. McInnes, J. N. Evans, H. E. Tanner and W. G. Cameron spoke in favor of the amendment. J. H. Hawthornthwaite opposed it as being in the was that he did not understand the bill lirection of single tax. The amen

nent was owing division: McInnes, Yeas - Messrs. Drury.

ince had the right to tax the lands no King, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, Henderson, Munorporation or legislature could interfere with it. The provincial legislature had ro. Paterson, Wells, Hall and Cameronto stotus in the House of Parliament at

Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthornand that without interference. He would thvaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bow-ser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, himself, if he were a member of the House at Ottawa, resent any interfer-ence with like duties which belonged to

Gifford, Macgowan Shatford, Grant-23. No parliament had a right to legislate Mr. Brown moved to exempt from the namely, the New for all time, but Mr. Hawthornthwaite was wrong in setting forth that any claim would be possible against the prov Tatlow and carried.

Mr. Oliver moved in favor of put-J. A. Macdonald was in favor of takting the rate of taxation on wild lands ing every step to protect the rights of as 5 per cent., as at the present time, inprovince. He did not agree with stead of the reduced rate of 4 per cent. \$1,000 only was put down. This loss in proposed by the bill.

Whereas the object of this clause is to thought an explanation should be made by the government of why the taxes on

justice \$5,198 was saved. Public insti fair. In fact some might say that the resolution was introduced for the sole although savings were made in the although savings were made in the Smith. Knowing Mr. Hawthornthwaite mines of \$1,188. The expenditure on the as he did, Mr. McInnes said that he insane asylum absorbed the difference, would not urge this against Mr. Haw and hospitals and charities showed an hornthwaite. It was the practice at Ot- excess of \$11,075. The grant to hostawa, as in this legislature, that when a pitals was according to statute, and over it the government had no control. A stituency was affected fathered the saving was effected in the administration of justice, and in education, but under revenue services the expenditure exceeded the estimates by \$7,155. Under the head of miscellaneous the expenditure exceeded the estimates. but these were much less than the former year. The total estimated expenditure for

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the year 1904, compiled by the late gov-ernment, was \$2,491,566, with supplementary estimates of \$139.836. The estimated revenue was \$2,193,476. This showed a deficit of \$437,919. Instead of this the government is able to show, by careful administration, that this has been changed into a surplus of \$27,000.

He alluded to the fact that the amounts expended on railway guarantees had been put to expenditure. Formerly this was carried forward as asset. In the meantime it must be provided out of expenditure, and therefore added \$51,059 to the total expenditure. The revenue was \$2,638,260, with a balance of \$27,-706.95. The half-yearly statement to Decem-

ber, 1904, showed an increase of \$116,-015 over the preceding year. The evpenditure had been decreased \$261,433. If the amount expended on the Fraser river bridge was deducted from 1903, the difference would not be great. There was a heavy loss from the returns from the Chinese Restriction Act. In all this

province had received \$955,462.50 out of the total of \$2,280,822 received by the Dominion under the act. While the ex-penditure exceeded the receipts for the half year by \$8,915, yet this was the 'lean" half year, and pointed to am even balance at the end of the fiscal year.

The total receipts for the year were put at \$2,559,376. He be lieved it was wise to make a conservative estimate, profiting by the experience when he had assumed office.

In land sales \$100.000 was expected, instead of \$80,000 last year. This was based on the showing for the first six months. The revenue from land was also estimated to be increased from \$70.-\$1,000 made on land used for agricul-000 last year to \$100,000 this year. Timber royalties ,were expected to yield \$325,000, instead of \$250,000 last year. Free miners' certificates were estimated to be reduced. Real property was esti-

mated to give \$250,000. The income from personal property on account of exemptions and reductions was calculatfoled to give \$50,000 less than last year.

The land taxes, owing to the greater care which would be exercised in ing them, would probably yield \$100,000. Registry fees were estimated to give \$20,000 more than last year, as the new

Registry Act would likely result in this way. The fees under the Game Act would be very much increased, he be-lieved, because of the greater efficiency by the appointment of game warden

A new source of income was added. Westminster bridge. wild land tax property held as coal lands. This was accepted by Hon. Mr. Great Northern had been given running rights. It would pay \$15,000 a year at present. With other sources of income

from it this would be increased. Under the Chinese Restriction Act

the receipts had to be met in other ways Mr: McInnes in support of this by increased taxation, etc.

W. C. Wells asked if any other road

English, and the officer in charge at Esquimalt, to enlist their co-operation. Banfield Creek, Bark This was carried. In this cor at and pilot, which is that an effort be made to corroborate the vague rumor recently circulated to the ean Telegraph Cabl effect that a flying squadron of six who was about to be cruisers was due to arrive here from the China station about Victoria Day. what a slender After the management committee was authorized to expend \$100 on advertising

VICTORIA DAY WILL

Committees Appointed.

plained that the gathering had been

called to consider the advisability of

holding the annual May carnival this

year. In his opinion the usual festivities

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hould be held, but the question was

After a brief debate it was unani-

mously decided to continue the celebra-

tion of Victoria Day, the motion to that

effect being introduced by H. D. Helmc-

The chairman then explained that it

was in order to appoint officers, and

without further delay W. C. Moresoy

was chosen secretary and E. C. Smith

discussed. There was a slight difference

of opinion in this regard, several hold-ing that one day would be sufficient,

while the majority contended that, as

this would be the only his carnival to be

held this year, it should be conducted

than heretofore. The latter prevailed, it

providing passed without dissension.

on a somewhat more pretentious scale

being decided to celebrate both the 23rd

It was suggested by the secretary that

the management of the carnival be placed in the hands of a special com-

mittee comprising not more than seven members. Last year the large number

holding places on the executive had made

the clerical work unnecessarily arduous.

This was approved by those present, and on motion of Mr. Helmcken it was

agreed to appoint a management commit-tee of the number mentioned. The fol-

owing were selected: Alds. Fell and

lowing were selected: Ands. Lett All, Hall, H. D. Helmcken, K.C., Dr. Car-ter. Dr. Garesche, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Noah

The collection of subscriptions was considered at length. Mr. Moresby sug-

gested that a paid canvasser be ap-

year, J. A. Virtue being chosen, with signal success. Over \$2,100 were col-

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Virtue would undertake the task again

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Third Readings.

by the insertion of a section making it come into force July 1st, 1905. The bill then passed its third reading. The bill to Establish and Protect High

ways was read a third time. The bill to amend the Horticultural

W. J. Bowser moved the following "That this House regrets that in the

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Reading.

Pravers were read by Rev. J. F. Vich-

Resolution.

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Dominion parliament.

Victoria; March 27th.

bill proposed to be submitted to the Do-On the minion parliament, granting autonomy to

the Northwest Territories, there is an interference with provincial rights in regard to the provisions dealing with their Mr. Bowser said that he introduced this resolution with considerable diffidence. He had been charged with being

the master of clap-trap in the legislature In introducing this he was perfectly sincere. He contended that the autonomy bill now before the legislature dealt unfairly with the Terand 24th of May, and the resolution so Fitories. Rupert's Land and the North-

west Territories were brought into Con-federation in 1870 by an act approved of by the Imperial parliament. These Ter ritories were given representation in the When the Territories joined the Dominion there were no Niven in the chair. separate schools. There were only 500

people on the land, In 1875 a Dor act was passed regulating education which enacted that separate schools should be given. This was only a tenta-

tive act. The Dominion government really pro posed to do away with the B. N. A. Act by this autonomy bill for the Terri-tories when it was proposed to strike out

he acts regulating lawyers and doctors. the section in the act applying to educa Quoting from the opinion of Hon. J. D. S. Thompson, he went to show that once the provinces were created they should have power to decide whether or

lected. He thought the method would prove much more satisfactory than the David Mills and Sir Louis Davies held pinions that the Territories when they Security For Costs. ecame provinces should have power t pose whether separate schools should

exist or not. He quoted from Sir Wilfrid Laurier during the debate upon the Remedial Bill in 1896 and contended that should be limited at \$500. This should the present bill violated the views held by him at that time. If the people of

the Northwest wanted separate schools it was for them to say so. There had een the spectacle of a Liberal with-\$500. drawing from his cabinet position on a

question of principle. Hon, Clifford Sif-ton had actually given up his position with all the emoluments of office on this uestion of principle. Conservatives netimes withdrew on principle. Among these he cited Premier McBride leaving books, and the respondent had little cost. W. W. B. McInnes was glad that this the cabinet of Mr. Dunsmuir on a ques-

voted for it under the misunderstanding that \$500 would have to be put up.

Board Act passed its third reading. Unclaimed Money. The report to the bill relating to unclaimed deposits in the treasury of the province was adopted.

Automobile Bill. second reading of the bill to amend the Motor Vehicles Speed Regu-lation Act, 1904, Hon. R. F. Green

stated that the purpose of the bill was to make the parment of the fee an an-The bill passed its second reading and was then committed, with J. Murphy in

the chair. The bill was reported. Reports Adopted. The reports on the bill to incorporat the Golden Light, Power & Water Com-

pany, and the Stave River Valley Railway Company, were adopted. Fording Valley Road. The bill to incorporate the Fording Valley Railway Company was again con sidered in committee, with J. D. Mc-

The bill was reported complete. Chartered Accountants.

On the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Institute of Accountants of British Columbia, A. H. B. Macgown said that the object was to improve the system of accounting in the province t was proposed to provide for examinations for accountants. It differed from

It was not the intention to prohibit any nan from acting as an accountant. The bill passed its second reading. -Coal Mines Act.

The report on the bill to amend the loal Mines Regulation Act was adopted.

On the report of the Supreme Court act amendment Mr. Bowser moved that the security for costs for an appeal

not be an arbitrary security, but the or-dinary sum should be \$150, as at present.

In case of expensive appeals it should be ossible to fix the security as high as

J. R. Brown opposed the amendment. The purpose of the bill which he had introduced to amend the Supreme Court Act, fixed the security at \$200. This

was intended to give all persons the privilege of appeal. The appellants had all the cost' of preparing the appeal

tion of principle. Within two weeks' W. W. B. McInnes was glad that this time Hon. Clifford Sifton had gone back had come up again. A few days ago again and supported the bill. But it was when the amendment came up some had

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ernment and the Ottawa government to do all in its power to improve the condi-

The lumber trade was showing better signs. The industry had, however, suf-fered unfairly by competition from the United States. A large quantity had been sent into the Northwest from the United States, which should properly have been supplied from this province. From the mines of the province there

had been gratifying results. Last year it was estimated that \$20,000,000 was the total output, while the year previous it was only \$17,500,000. He would like to see something done in the way of making a rebate in taxes on the mines smelting their ores in the province. Fifty per cent, of the tax might be rebated. Agriculture was in a prosperous condition, never better. There were many inquiries now respecting the opportunities for entering fruit farming. There were now 13,500 acres in orchards.' The C. P. R. carried 466 tons more than the year previous, and the returns from

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that it represented \$500,000. might be possible for the Lieut.-Gover-He alluded to the fact that British nor-in-Council to sanction rules overrid-Columbia fruit had been well received in England. Terms had been granted ing the bill now passed by the Legislature fixing the security for costs in apby which British Columbia fruit would peals at \$200. The Atorney-General in replying took be carried to England at as good rate as

the Oregon and the California product. occasion to state that he was being un-The creameries were increasing justly attacked. but still there was \$1,178,000 output,

worth of butter imported. The agricultural products of the province last year were valued at \$4,500,000. But \$7,200,-000 was imported. Most of this could have been raised in the province. Of Of course all this was not consumed here.

A good deal went to the Yukon. He argued in favor of better terms, which he hoped would be favorably received at Ottawa. This province paid \$3 for each \$1 contributed by other parts act such a rule. of the Dominion. While this was being

paid it was surely unfair that British Columbia should be asked to further supplement the aid to the Grand Trunk Paific for advantages which properly be longed to the province, and sho uld have been safeguarded to it by the Dominion

government. The present government had the greatest faith in the province. It was for this reason that some disagreeable legislation had been put on the statutes. was good that the province had had a government which had the courage to place on the statutes this legislation. On motion of J. Murphy the debate

was adjourned. The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 29th. The estimates were not discussed in in the chair. The bill was reported. the legislature to-day. Instead of that the time of the House was devoted to passed its third, reading. The bill to amend the Supreme Court questions of a non-partisan character. The bill'to prohibit the wearing of wigs Act passed its third reading, in the court of the province again came

up in committee. It was finally amended up in committee. It was finally amended so as to prohibit simply wigs and not to amend the B. C. Railway Act were gowns other than black. The penal sec- adopted. tions were also struck out.

The bill to amend the Provincial Elec-Prayers were read by Rev. J. F. Vi- tions Act was further debated on its second reading. This is the proposal to chert. reduce the deposit required from \$200 to

Third Readings. The bill to incorporate the Golden Light, Power & Water Company, and Bride said that the principal objection the bill to incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company passed their third readings. the Empire no deposit was required. In view of the fact that the franchise was

Fording Valley Railway.

"The report on the bill to incorporate as liberal as it was in the province, he the Fording Valley Railway Company though it was only fair that this liberality with respect to candidates offering themselves should be shown. In New was adopted

The bill to incorporate the Institute of lation in that country was sound, as shown by the good standing it had on the Accountants of British Columbia was committed," with G. A. Fraser in the money markets. The deposit of \$200 was adopted in chair.

The bill was reported. Land Registry.

Kootenay having offered himself for election and involving a large outlay for no good. In that day \$200 was no more The bill to amend the Land Registry Act, was further considered on report. The report was adopted.

Coal Tax Bill. The bill to amend the Coal Tax Act

of the large and important fruit industry of this province to amend the act of last session, as suggested by the petition. Your committee herewith submit evi-dence and all correspondence pertaining Accidents Occur

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"Perfectly serious," returned Mr. Mc-

The Attorney-General said he did not

think he should be asked to answer this

Innes without a smile.

serious question off-hand.

chair. The bill was reported.

est of the tenant in such goods.'

Advanced a Stage.

The report on the bill to amend the

Candidates' Deposits.

In support of the bill Premier Mc-

was that persons would present them-

selves for election who should not do so

In the motherland and in other parts of

British Columbia years ago. It resulted

this House on March 1st, signed by A. Ohlson on behalf of the British Columbia

charges have not been sustained.

that it would not be in the best interests

Therefore your committee recommends hausted system.

in consequence of an unknown man in

Landlord and Tenant.

to said inquiry, with a recommendation that the same be not printed, but kept on file for reference. All of which is repectfully submitted. The report was received. To Prohibit Wigs. The bill to amend the Supreme Court

Act was committed, with T. Gifford in the chair. This was the bill respecting the prohibiting of wigs and robes other than black'in the Supreme court. The Attorney-General moved that the amittee rise. The Premier rose to speak to the mo

tion amidst cries of "order." He con-tended that he was in order, and the chairman upheld this opinion. The Premier said that the dignity of the court should be maintained. It was not well to have it permitted that one judge should sit with a wig and another with out it. They should appear uniformly. He supported the doing away with wigs but he could not support these penal sec-

tions. The committee should compromise by striking out these and agreeing to pass the res Hon, R. G. Tatlow took issue with the Premier. This was intended to take

Mr. Macdonald explained that he had away from the dignity of the courts. ation to attack the Attorney-Gen-W. J. Bowser held that if the amenderal. All he thought was that a certain ment was to go through it should contain aspect of this bill might have escaped the penal sections, as without these the the astute mind of the Attorney-General. bill was useless. If it was right to fine Mr. McInnes contended that the rules the lawyers it was right to fine the of the Supreme court at the present time judges. The bill was a ridiculous one. He warned the Attorney-General not to governed the question of how the judges or barristers should be wigged and listen to the sophistries of the Premier. gowned. It was surely possible for the

Mr. Henderson thought that the legis-Lieut.-Governor-in-Council to again enlature had a right to bring a judge into the police court if he disobeyed the The bill passed its second reading and laws. It was the judges who were atwas committed, with Dr. Young in the empting to dictate to lawyers what should be worn. The Chinaman with his pigtail, the Indian with his feathers,

The bill to amend the Landlord and Cenant Act passed its second reading. In the Hottentot gave the greatest at-tention to the wearing of the hair. He Tenant Act passed its second reading. The Attorney-General explained that the was not so particular about the section object was to overcome an objectionable relating to the red robe. If the wigs feature in the present act, where goods went off the red robe would likely folheld by the tenant for hire or contract low. He was not so particular about enmight be seized. The bill provided as forcing the present sections. It was unfollows: "In all cases where a landlord fair to the rest of the public to exempt distrains for rent on goods in the possesthe judges from punishment for violating the laws. If the penal section was struck out the judges would probably take the hint. I B Param sold that it was a ones the judges from punishment for violating sion of his tenant, which goods are held by the tenant under a duly filed agree ment for hire contract or conditional sale, the landlord shall sell only the inter-J. R. Brown said that it was a ques tion of whether the legislature should control the judges or the judges defy the The bill was committed, with Mr. Ross

egislature. The judges had tried to force the lawyers to wear the wigs. J. A. Macdonald opposed the bill. He The Assessment Act amendment thought Mr. Henderson introduced it ore for fun than anything else. He did not believe that the judges were so far orgetful of their oath of office as to rejudice their judgment because a lawyer refused to appear in a certain cosme. He understood that two of the judges favored discarding the wig, while hree of them opposed this. This proposal was an attempt to force the major ity to fall in with the minority.

The Attorney-General said this was an terference with civil rights. The motion that the mitted inis was lost by a vote of 19 to 12. The Premier then moved as an amend nent that the section apply only to wigs This was accepted by Mr. Henderson and was carried. The bill as amended was reported.

Floating Ballot Box. On the adjourned debate on the bill ntroduced by C. W. Clifford to provide for the taking of a ballot on coasting Zealand the deposit was \$50. The legisteamers, Premier McBride said he in tended to vote for the second reading. committee all necessary safeguards ould be provided.

The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned. THE STANFORD CASE.

good. In that day \$200 was no more than \$25 at present. He thought the deposit should be altered in line with the proposal of Mr. Williams.



FULL COURT REOPENED

To Listen to Argument in Famous Duns-

muir Will Litigation--Trying

to Economize Time.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

the interests of James Dunsmuir.

An interesting and somewhat new fea-

intervenor, of printed copies of the ap-

Another chapter jof the famous will

Charles at this stage. He said his side had been instructed that the decision was subject to appeal. The order had not been entered, and before this was APPEAL RESUMED done an application would be made to prevent it. Mr. Davis objected to the submission

of printed argument by the appellants. "I think they will be of great assistance to the court," interposed the Chief Justice, "I would like to see more written arguments."

ITS SESSION TUESDAY Mr. Justice Martin expressed a similar opinion. He commented upon the neces-sity of this matter being disposed of in order that the judges conduct other important hearings.

Sir Charles then proceeded with his oral argument, following the printed copy. He pointed out that the phase touched upon by him was that of undue influence exercised upon the testator in regard to the execution of both the will of 1898 and 1899. He contended that they had proved conclusively the practice of fraud by the defendant and his solici tor, deceiving two people, one of whom itigation was opened here this morning. was the defendant's mother and the The Full court, consisting of the Chief other his brother. The first was old and Justice, Mr. Justice Irving, and Mr. Jusinfirm, and the latter an admitted detice Martin resumed the hearing of the bauche, dying from the effects of alco-

appeal which was adjourned at Vancou-holic indulgence. In fact he died of drink within three weeks of the execuver some time ago." All the counsel ention of the last will. Investigation of gaged in the case were on hand bright the scheme resorted to by the defendant R.C.; H. D. Heimeken, K.C.; Sir Chas. H. Tupper, K.C.; and D. M. Rogers, act- indicate much intelligence or shrewdnes ing for the allied forces who are atin tit.

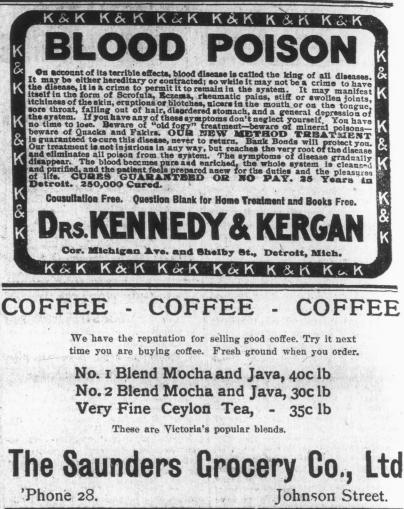
tacking the will; and E. P. Davis, K.C.; Sir Charles then dealt with the atti and A. P. Luxtone who are defending tude of the solicitor in question, who, although the trusted legal representative of the defendant's mother, stood at his ture in this court was the introduction elbow while the various documents by Sir Chas. H. Tupper, counsel for the the scheme of deceit were being drawn up. Another peculiar circumstance, Sin Charles nointed out was the fact that the defendant and his solicitor did not treat the will of 1898 as that of the testator. In fact they discussed whether it should be destroyed or cut up, and the solicitor advised him not to do it, not because it was the testator's, but because it would not be in the interests of James Dunsmuir, the beneficiary, to do so. Counsel then cited a number of cases dealing with undue influence, and an adjournment was ultimately taken until this afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Sir Charles H. Tupper has fairly launched upon his argument in the Dunsmuir will appeal. There is no question that the printed copies of his presentment are of considerable assistance, as they enable the judges to follow the trend of his argument without the necessity of we don't propose to allow the hearing to continue longer than the 10th." "With all due respect to Your Lord-ships," Sir Charles responded, but has the court power to restrict the argu-ment?" "Bar and the transfer her holdings" ("Is a power to restrict the argu-ment?"

urging upon his mother the desirability of keeping the business within the fam-she disliked. James, however, managed to convince her that there was nothing to fear in this respect. In defendant's

The Chief Justice: "I know of a case to be varied by the interested party in the transaction. Sir Charles then went



tain pages of the evidence without read- CLOSING SESSION OF ing it all. The Chief Justice did not wish to force counsel to adopt another course if they thought it absolutely necessary to pro ceed along the lines adopted by them He suggested that they confine themselves to the questions of undue influence and alcoholic Idementia first and then deal with the matter of domicile and the bearing of the law of California on the Mr. Bodwell observed that this latter

aspect of the case would require but very little time as only a few witnesses had een examined on it. It was ultimately decided to allow Sir

ounsel undertaking to omit any part that he thought was not necessary.

memory on material points. These, he contended, were sufficient to destroy any testimony of the defendant on salient matters. He mentioned as an instance

was of no use" or "no good." There were quite /a number of interest-St. Andrew's Pres. .. 164 St. Paul's Pres. .. 104 ily, and the father's intention that this part of the concern—the E. & N. and Union colliery—was to go to him and

hearing will be finished by the time stipu- Burnside Baptist ... lated by the Chief Justice, namely, April 10th. If not, an adjodrnment will have | Harmony Hall to fear in this respect. In definition of the mother to be taken, as it is not the intention of Metro. Methodist ... operations, counsel pointed out, he was the judges to allow this case to mono- Centennial Meth. ... to be taken, as it is not the intention of Metro. Methodist .. 416 which there had been so much evidence taken. should not be dealt with in the who allowed his instructions from her who allowed his instructions from her business of importance, such as the as-

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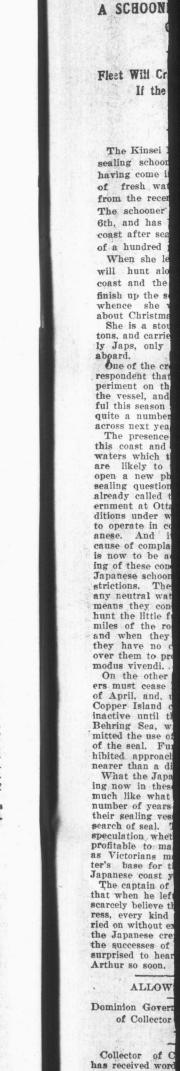
ANNUAL CONVENTION Local Sunday School Workers Concluded Business Last Evening-Statistical Report Submitted. (From Thursday's Daily.) A large number of Sunday school workers of the city and vicinity assembled in Calvary Baptist church last Charles to continue on his original course, evening for the concluding session of the fourth annual convention. Papers were

Miss S. J. Murton, statistical secrefully into this aspect this morning and said that there was no evidence to show of the contradictory evidence given by that when Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir made the Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Pooley the fact rious Sunday schools, twenty-four of colliery to the brothers, Alex. was aware will of 1898, the latter swore that Mr. Average T'ch're 103 15 11 128 100 14 65 Saanich Baptist ... 40

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pellant's argument, and a chronological review of the case, which were handed to the judges and various counsel. Sir Charles explained that these had been prepared to save time, and were fresh from the hands of the printer. He anticipated that they would reduce the time that would be employed in the oral

argument by one half. His learned friend (Mr. Bodwell) had dealt almost exclusively with the question of the men-tal capacity or incapacity of the testator, a very exhaustive subject, and had been

impress the bench. The Chief Justice wanted an assurance that the case would he disposed of by the 10th of April. How long would the appellants take in

their argument? Sir Charles replied that he was not in a position to speak definitely. () "Well," remarked the Chief Justice.

"If we haven't, we will take it," an-swored the Chief Justice. Furthermore, he stred they didn't propose to allow this case to take up the time of the court to the exclusion of everything else. Sir Charles thougha this side would be duce his morther to transfer her holdings to him and his brother, and secondly in prevailing upon his brother to will his share to him. Sir Charles went very fully into this aspect this morning and said that there was no evidence to show that when Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir made the first conversion the E. & N. and Union able to finish in three days.)

Ine Chief Justice pointed ... out that ould be made as to some arrangement should be made as to an equitable division of time on the part of counsel. He suggested that the apcellants occupy this week, and the respondents next week, with one day for reply by the former.

Mr.' Bodwell opined that ""one day wouldn't be sufficient for the reply. Mr. Justice Martin wanted "to hear from Mr. Davis on the subject.

Mr. Pavis gave his view without any circumlocution. He respectfully protested against the restricting of argument to any time limit. He couldn't see why ascase of such magnitude, one in

day that every known clue in the Stan-ford case had been run to earth and that the complexion of the matter had not

bate was adjourned. passed its third reading.

Motor Vehicles.

The bill to amend the Motor Vehicles Speed Regulation Act passed its third reading.

Rules of Courts.

'On the second reading of the bill regarding the rules governing practice and procedure in the courts of the province, the Attorney General explained that the object was to enable the Lieut.-Governor in-Council to make rules governing the courts. These were being prepared by commissioners. Those governing the County court were already in the hands of the members of the House. The Supreme court rules he expected would be ready to be shown to members before the session closed.

The bill provided that "Notwithstandthe arbitrator that the injury in respect ing anything in any act contained, the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council may make of which the workman is entitled to pensation under this act is a permanent injury, the committee or arbitrator may, with the consent of the workman, award rules governing all matters of practice and procedure in all or any of the courts of the province, and any enactment incon-sistent therewith shall, to the extent of fifteen hundred dollars, in full of the such inconsistency, be deemed to be re-pealed: Provided that all such rules workman's claim to compensat this act."

shall immediately after promulgation thereof be laid before the House of As-The other amendments provided for he methods of entering proceedings and sembly, if the House shall then be sitthe requiring of notice of appeal being ting, and if not, then within ten days of given within one month instead of three opening of the next ensuing session.' onths in proceedings under the act. Stuart Henderson thought this was a The bill passed its second reading. dangerous precedent to put in the hands Report. of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council.

W. W. B. McInnes wanted to know if Price Ellison presented the third rethe Lieut.-Governor-in-Council might no port from the select standing committee if this passed override the rule which Mr. agriculture, as follows: Henderson had introduced with respect Mr. Speaker: Your select standing to wigs, provided this latter became law. The Attorney-General wanted to know mmittee' on agriculture beg leave to eport as follows: if Mr. McInnes was serious in this. In reference to a petition presented to

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changed in the least. Barring a con-fession or something "turning up," the Workmen's Compensation olice admit that they will never solve make it as brief as possible, but when also dwelt upon by Sir Charles, who J. A. Macdonald, in moving the sec he mystery of how on January 14th, in time was called he would simply have to reading of the bill to amend the Workin the Poland water used by the late Ultimately counsel undertook to come men's Compensation Act, explained its object. The first was the putting of it Mrs. Stanford.

Mrs. Stanford. That portion of the mystery connected with her tragic death at Honolulu, the police say, has been solved on the theory that Mrs. Stanford died by natural causes and their the providered difference of the decision rendered by Judge Coffey in San Francisco yesterday, setting aside in the power of the judge to waive the objection to the legal notice not having been given in case it was shown that no detriment would accrue to the case of the mployer. Another section extended the That Mrs. Stanford died by natural causes, and that the powdered strych-nine found in the bicarbonate of soda at Honolulu was placed therein by some druggist and intended as a tonic. The police detectives working on the case have all turned their attention to the matters and while accession would be sub-mitted to the court. That decision, he lefinition of dependents to grandfather. grandmother, step-father, step-mother or step-child. An amendment was also included by which redress was to be given one who sustained an injury such as that to the eye which might lead to the final loss of the sight in it. The amendment provided that: "Whenever it is proved to the satisfaction of the committee or

other matters, and while nominally men are detailed on the case, in reality the department has entirely dropped it. Divide out, was final and conclusive-could not be appealed from. Mr. Luxton desired to correct Si

The One Sure Cure for Worry Is to Create New Nerve-Force, and Build Up a Reserve of Energy in the System.

People don't willingly fall into a con- (cheeked, Ferrozone is a perfect boon. It dition of brooding and unhappiness. supplies fortitude and reserve of energy Worry is a disease that creeps in when that surmounts all addifficulties. Busy, the sustaining power of the body fails to lifting men who reer are need of an up toiling men who feel, the need of an upmaintain a reserve of mental vigor. Hence the root of these fretful, worrying up the general health and instills retendencies is really an insufficient supply newed vigor into mind and body alike of nourishment in the blood. Mrs. P. C. Spender, of Beverly, Ont.

writes: "About a year ago I was great! Thin blood plays havoc with the stomach, kills digestion, and so inmpairs aches, and felt so completely run down. I suffered from severe headworn out the nervous system that every organ of and depressed that I thought it was urserymen's Association, and referred y the House to the agricultural com-littee, your committee beg leave to re-the body suffers; that's why worry is so deadly and destructive to health. To cure the "worry habit" you must and my color was pallid, indicating that my blood was too thin. I found Fer-To cure the "worry habit" you must port that after an exhaustive inquiry in-to the charges made against the members and nerve cells that have been exhaust-my appetite, and made me stronger. All of the horticultural board, it is the unani- ed and overworked. It's because Fernervousness, dread 0 and langour disappeared 0 After using Perrozone a few mous opinion of the committee that these rozone supplies the necessary, building material that it stops worry and nerweeks I felt like a) new woman. It made me strong and healthy. No, medi-cine did me so much good as Ferrozone." As regards the amendments suggested vousness. Ferrozone is a perfect food n said petition, in view of the fact that for the blood, a nourishing tonic for the the large nurserymen of the province, al- nerves, an ideal restorative for those in Far better to take Ferrozone than to so the Fruit Growers' Association, etc., a weak, run-down condition. You feet have expressed their entire satisfaction its quickening influence almost instantly, let your health run down. Get it to-day Beware of substitutes, and insist on with the working of the act, as well as their confidence in the members of the horticultural board.

For women who are pale and hollow- and Kingston, Ont

Mr. Davis said he could only argue this one in the ordinary way. He would the mother to the sons for \$400,000 were went on to show that after having satisscheme by which the Tourist Associafied himself that the entire property had come into the possession of his brother

and himself, James directed his energies to having the will of 1899 executed under, which everything would be left to erected, a two-story structure that could contain band stand, dressing rooms, him when Alexander died. In all these negotiations with the mother, he said, office quarters, shower baths, lavatories James was the prime mover. The hearand toilets, the building to cost about ing is being continued this afternoon. \$750.

(From Thursday's Daily.).

Sir Charles Tupper continued his arguthis plan. ment on behalf of the intervenor in the Considerable correspondence was dealt with at the meeting. Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, informed the associa-Dunsmuir will case this morning, devoting his attention to the discrepancies betion of the donation of \$250 to its funds tween the evidence given by the defendby the Royal Agricultural Society of New Westminster. Mrs. Marion Baxter, supreme comant in his examintation for discovery and that at the trial. He dwelt on this at . siderable length and was reading mander L. O. T. M., asked the co-operation of the secretary in arranging an exfrom his printed argument that portion cursion from Seattle during their pro-vincial rally here next May. of Mr. Dunsmuir's evidence relating to the execution of the will of 1898 in this Chas. S. Hyman, acting minister of city when he was interrupted by the Chief Justice. His Lordship said he did not think it was necessary to read all on the suggested dredging of the Gorge, public works, Ottawa, wrote that he Chief Justice. His Lordship said he did this, because he would have to read the and would give it the closest attention. whole evidence several times in order to whole evidence several times in order to satisfy himself as to the facts. He would like to be instructed on the company, St. Louis, thanked the assolike to be instructed on the question of ciation for literature, and asked for in-Alex. Dunsmuir's domicile, and the bearing of the law of California on the case. Sir Charles held that it was necessary

formation regarding Victoria hotel ac commodation. A Gregory excursion to Victoria would be conducted in June. for him to read this evidence through. The proprietors of Collier's Weekly asked for a supply of photographs for He reminded the bench that in the pre-paration of his printed argument he did publication in their Lewis and Clark exnot have enough time to elaborate upon position number, to be issued shortly. It each point, and this he wanted to do as was decided to send a large number. he went along. He emphasized the diffi-culties that their Lordships would en-The editor of the Four Track News official organ of the New York Central, unter in grasping unassisted the varirequested a suitable article on Victoria ous important points in his printed argu-

A full page advertisement will be in nent without the various references that serted in this publication in June. F. W. Vincent presided at the meet his familiarity with the evidence enabled him to make. He felt that it was due ing and others present were Ald. Hanna, Ald. Oddy, B. S. Heisterman, J. E. Wilto his clients that he be permitted to continue upon the course instituted by son. H. B. Thompson, A. Henderson and the secretary, H. Cuthbert.

E. V. Bodwell supported the attitude of Sir Charles on this matter. Mr. Justice Irving said ne was satis

fied to allow counsel to proceed as he had begun, and also expressed his satisfac-Berlin, March 29 .- An official dispatch from Winshoek, German Southwes Africa, to-day announced that 11 mer tion with the progress that had been of Kerichner's detachment were killed

50c. per box, or six for \$2.00, at an uear ers in medicines, or by mail from N. C. Poison & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., be saved by citing the fact that counsel contended was established between cer-at Kosis and Geibanb. and 22 were wounded in a fight with in surgent natives on March 10th and 11th

Japanese Meth. 20 Will Be Erected as Soon as Possible-Chinese Meth. Will Possess Excellent Facilities. Plymouth Brethren. 42 Some time ago mention was made of a

Total number of scholars Total number teachers and officers.. 283 ion proposed to provide bathing facili-Total number home department 75 Total number cradle roll 414 ties at Foul Bay. According to the plan which was fully described in this paper During the evening vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. W. E. Staneland, H. Ives and J. Lynch. at the time, a bathing pavilion was to be

The report of the nominating commit-tee was received and adopted, the following being the officers elected for 1905-6: President, John Meston; secretary, W.

Summary.

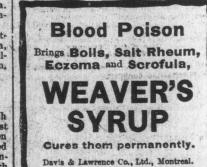
At a meeting of the executive of the Russell; treasurer, W. Greigson; statis-tical reporter, Miss S. J. Murton; superassociation Tuesday afternoon it was lecided to proceed at once to carry out intendent house to house visitation, A. Huggett: superintendent normal depart-

ment, A. B. McNeill; superintendent home department, H. Siddall; superin-tendent primary and cradle 'roll, N. Shakespeare. These officers with Messrs. W. Scowcroft, R. B. McMicking and

John McKenzie constitute the execu The committee on resolutions submit ted their report, which was adopted by the convention. This report recommende that one Sunday of the year be set apart for special services in connection with the Sabbath schools, and that votes of thanks be tendered to Calvary church for the use of the building; to J. Lynch, of Seattle, for his valuable services to the convention; to the musicians who kindly contributed to the success of the pro-

gramme and to the local press. On behalf of the ladies of the church Rev. J. F. Vichert cordially invited all present to partake of tea, coffee and cake, after which what has been a most

uccessful convention adjourned. The date for the next convention is the last Tuesday and Wednesday of March, 1906.



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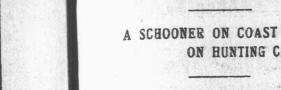
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SEALING GROUNDS

ON HUNTING CRUISE

The Kinsei Maru, one of the Japanese sealing schooners, is lying at Nootka, having come into that port for a supply of fresh water, and to seek shelter from the recent heavy southeast winds." The schooner left Japan on December 6th, and has been down the California coast after seal skins. She has a catch of a hundred pelts.

When she leaves the Island port she will hunt along the British Columbia coast and the Alcutian Islands, and finish up the season in the Behring Sea, she will return to Yokohama about Christmas.

She is a stout built vessel, about 130 tons. and carries a crew of 30 men, chiefy Japs, only four white men being

aboard. One of the crew informed a Times correspondent that the expedition is an experiment on the part of the owners of the vessel, and should they be success ful this season in the taking of fur seal, quite a number of schooners will come

across next year and try their luck. The presence of the Kinsei Maru on this coast and the privileges in these waters which the Japanese schooners

are likely to take advantage of, may open a new phase to the international sealing question. Victoria sealers have already called the attention of the government at Ottawa to the unequal con-ditions under which they are compelled to operate in competition with the Jap-anese. And it would seem as if the

cause of complaint, made some time ago, s now to be accentuated by the bringing of these conditions nearer home. The Japanese schooners are bound by no reany neutral water and kill them by any Young was duly nominated as a candimeans they consider proper. They can date for the legislature. hunt the little fur animal to within nine miles of the rookeries in Behring Sea, for Atlin has forfeited his seat and is over them to prevent them violating the

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ALLOWS THE FINE. Dominion Government Confirms Action paper.

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A MEMBER VIOLATED

CONSTITUTION ACT

Dr. Young, of Atlin, Drew Pay From Government Before Nomination as Representative.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Dr. Young, M.P.P. of Atlin, has apparently violated the constitution act at North Vancouver. The same enthuwhich deprives a person in the employ of siasm prevailed there with respect to the the government or drawing remunera- building of the line.

eligible as a candidate. In the public accounts for 1903-4 there appears an item in aid of the resident physician at Atlin, H. E. Young, M.P.P., of \$125 for three months' services.

A search of the vouchers for the payment reveals the fact that it was for services from July 1st to September 30th, They may hunt for seal in 1903. On the 19th of September Dr.

and when they enter the Behring Sea further liable to penalties amounting to about \$50,000.

It is quite evident that something will have to be done in connection with the seat. The usual practice is to pass an enabling act, which it would appear would have to be done in this particular case also. inactive until the season opens in the Behring Sea, when they are only per-

ANNUAL CONVENTION

mitted the use of the spear in the killing of the seal. Furthermore, they are pro hibited approaching the seal rookeries nearer than a distance of 60 miles. Local Sunday School Workers of City

Met in Calvary Baptist Church. What the Japanese vessels purpose do-ing now in these coast waters is very very The fourth annual convention of local

much like what the local sealers did a number of years ago. They are sending Sunday school workers opened in Calvary Bantist church on Tuesday with a large their sealing vessels to foreign coasts in search of seal. This leaves room for the and enthusiastic attendance. The meeting commenced with devotional exercises, speculation, whether they will find it profitable to make Victoria their base led by Alfred Huggett, after which the president, E. Arman Lewis, extended as Victorians made Hakodate the latgreetings to those present and appointed ter's base for the local sealers on the

committees on nominations and resolu-The captain of the Kinsei Maru states A synopsis of a paper on "Primary Work," as given at the international convention in Denver by Mrs. Mary that when he left Yokohama one would Foster Bryner, was read by Mrs. R. G. ried on without excitement whatever, but the Japanese crew were astonished of Howell. The writer dealt with the work from a three-fold period-infancy, childhood and youth-and emphasized the

fact that a teacher's greatest opportunity was the time in which a child was under the home influence. An interesting discussion followed the reading of this

A special feature of the programme was the address on "Sunday School Pathology," as given by James Lynch, of Seattle. In outlining his subject as akin to the study of medicine, the speak-er referred to the fact that many schools Collector of Customs John Newbury has received word from Ottawa confirming his action in fining the steamship City of Seattle \$400 for a violation of the Canadian regulations at the time of the accident to the steamer Jefferson, off were in need of doctoring, and then proceeded to give an instructive and helpful discourse, showing how the pupils as patients were in need of many things, and how these could be supplied by the teachers as their medical advisers. one of the northern British Columbia points some time ago. The Jefferson, it During the evening acceptable solos were contributed by Miss B. Howell and will be remember, lost a propeller blade, and the City of Seattle happening along took her passengers to the Sound with-out clearing or entering according to re-James A. Grant, and reports were read from the various departments as follows: House to house visitation, Alfred Hug-gett; home department, J. M. Campbell; quirement. In fact she steamed calmly past eight or nine Canadian ports without saying as much as "By your leave." A short time subsequently the Sound tug Wanderer wandered north to the Lefferson and torget the dort to primary work, Mrs. R. G. Howell; normal work, Rev. J. McCoy; cradle roll, John McKenzie.

ernational traveller is detained, will WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ring her into court. The United States

district attorney, representing the immi-gration bureau, will also be on hand to how why, if there be any reason, Mrs. Norrington should not be allowed to remain permanently on land. "The petition for a writ filed yesterday was made by Charles Bone on behalf of Mrs. Norrington. It tells of the woman's

repeated attempts to land in Victoria and this city, and her treatment at the hands that the bureau has no power or right to deny her admission to this port. The threat on the part of the bureau that the City of Puebla would be held liable to a fine of \$1,000 should Mrs. Norringon be allowed to land is declared to be

"Deputy United States Attorney B. L. McKinley is of the opinion that the pe-tition will be of no avail for the reason

FAVOR THE LINE.

W. McNeill returned from the Mainland on Tuesday. He says that there is

This meeting strongly endorsed the cial fund. scheme and passed a resolution urging the government to grant sufficient aid to nsure the building of the line. Mr. McNeill also spoke at a meeting

tion in the public service from being,

117 Good Health

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strength to brush and dress the hair, and there is small courage to make the effort to keep up appearances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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SHIPWRECKED CREW Committee Report on Children's Ward-Other Business Transacted.

VICTORIA TIMES. FBIDAY, MARCH 31, 1905.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Jubilee hospital, the secretary reported progress, and the receipt of \$34.40 from Capt. Cockburn and officers THEY ARRIVED ON Work Point barracks, as a result of the recent entertainment given by them of the immigration officials. It states that she is a British subject, and claims The Daughters of Pity have decided to provide an acetylene gas generator. The visiting committee, Mrs. John Pigott and Mrs. George Taylor, reported the per-Indians Feast on Carcase of a Whaleformance of the duties assigned to them. The committee appointed to confer with the directors of the institution re-

that Mrs. Norrington has not exhausted additions are given as - follows: Chilher remedies in the immigration depart- dren's ward, \$4,100; heating same, \$350;

ment. "I think that she should carry her appeal to the secretary of commerce be-fore going to the United States District court,' he said. Because, since she as-serts in her application that she is a British subject it seems to me that the British subject, it seems to me that the The \$1,900 needed for the nurses' annex proper place for her to seek a writ of habeas corpus would be at Victoria."

such an annex might well stand named after some particular and individual eral of the sealing fleet were in port along the coast, there being in addition benefactor. This report was also made in full to the Daughters of Pity at Libbie, which had 18 and 27 skins rea strong feeling growing in favor of unanimously decided to gather up all aid being given for the construction of the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway into Northern British Columbia, ward, which has long been a subject of This was the most serious accident happening to any of the fleet. He himself addressed a joint meeting especial interest to them, and they sugof the city council and council of the gest giving a dance at Easter to initiate board of trade at New Westminster. further contributions⁶ towards this spe-

A letter was received from Mrs. G. C. Shaw, provincial secretary for the King's Daughters, enclosing a cheque for \$125 for the King's Daughters' room in the Strathcona ward. A vote of thanks to this energetic society was passed. Mrs. Gunnison was introduced as a

new member, and she and Mrs. Tennant were appointed visitors for the month. The meeting adjourned, until Tuesday, April 25th.

Cancer of the Bowels

Cancer of the Bowels is one of the most requent and fatal kinds of this disease Operations can be of no benefit in cases of this kind and if attempted, often prove fatal in theinselves. Our Vegetable Can-cer Cure on the other hand, has been eminently successful. Cancer of the Bowels however must be treated, in the earliest stages. Often the disease has a stronghold before the patient, through ignorance of the symptoms, is aware of it. Send 6 cents for booklet "Canter, its Cause and Cure." Mention this paper. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

OTTAWA AOTES. Debate on Autonomy Bui Resumed-Hurrying Forward Work of

ft' j Session. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 29.-Hon, G. E. Fos ter to-day resumed the debate on the Autonomy Bill, speaking from the oppo-Autonomy only speaking reliance generaly sition standpoint and criticising generaly the actions of the government. ad)

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having been eaten away by fish. For Government' Business. o' Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion to 'take Monday's for government business in the House called to-day." This gives every sitting day of the week to the governfood, as he relishes it when a little high flavored.

The Queen City had among her pas sengers Messrs. Doley and Stockham, Brewster and Wallace, and Superintendent McLaughlin of the cable station at The Dominion Rifle Association meeting begins on August 28th. There will be two new matches, one for students of from Messrs. Wallace & Brewster's es tablishment at Sechart a couple of cars universities, open for chartered univer-sities in Canada, and the other for cadets of salted salmon for the German market. of public and separate schools all over

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Centre Toronto Vacancy. The writ for Centre Toronto has been The election, takes place on

made in transmitting this. The small made in transmitting this. The small rings in the deck spoken of as necessary for the lashing of canoes further inlicates that the part of the wreckage FROM THE COAST found belonged to the Penelope. The life buoy bearing the letters "S. O., Portland," which was also discovered, evidently belongs to another ves-sel, and must have come from an entirely different part of the coast, al-though washing in on the island in the ONTARIO TEMPERANCE same place. STEAMER QUEEN CITY

REPORTED IMPRISONMENT. Capt. S. Balcom, owner of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahue which was illegally seized and detained by the Uruguayans on the charge of poaching, says that he has received no advices about the imprisonment of the captain and crew. There has been no new development in the case for damages which he has brought against the Uruguay

government, and which was mentioned in Officers of the steamer Queen City this paper some time ago. The report about the imprisonment of Captain Matt were pleased to get back to port Tuesday evening. The vessel arrived at 6 o'clock Ryan and his crew is contained in a letafter a very windy trip to Cape Scott ter from Fred Thorn, one of the crew and way ports. Storms raged all the of the E. B. Marvin, written from Rio petition will ask for another Ontario Grand du Sol, Brazil. This is as folway up the coast. To roll about on the

lows: crest of great seas for over a week is "The Agnes G. Donahue has been cap not the pleasantest experience even to tured. The Uruguay gunboat says she perhaps some generous friend may feel moved to assist. It is suggested that As reported in yesterday's Times sev-in jail at Montevideo. Cantain Rvan of the Donahue has been sentenced to five years, and the rest of the crew to two years. This is hard on Ryan's wife, for he was married only a month before he spectively, and the Eva Marie, which started for sea." had her canoes smashed in a recent gale.

THE MINNESOTA.

The Great Northern steamship Minue-Among the Queen City's passengers sota is scheduled to arrive here from the were Captain Hickey and four of his crew from the little fishing schooner Orient on the 15th of April, and will sail again on her return voyage on the 29th Ella G., of Seattle, which was blown of the same month. It is stated that ashore on the beach at Clayoquot last since the arrival of the Minnesota in the Thursday morning. She dragged anchor and drove onto Stubbe's island. The Orient, she had considerable work done to her machinery. According to report crew remained aboard and at low tide this was not giving entire satisfaction. got ashore without difficulty, saving all On reaching Yokohama from the Sound their personal belongings. The Elia G. it is claimed that the ship had was fishing for halibut when the storm forced her into port for shelter. She had ship of the Minnesota's type is an un tons of coal in her bunkers, which for a aboard 300 pounds of halibut which had to be thrown overboard. comfortably small surplus to have left after so long a voyage. On her next

After leaving the schooner they sold trip, however, it is understood that the her to Walter Porter, formerly of this Minnesota will burn British Columbia city, for \$280. The Ella G. is a schooner | coal, which may make some difference of about 20 tons, and is considered well in the time of her voyage, and the re-worth the money paid.

The Queen City brought news of the further exploration of a cave at Raft MARINE NOTES. Cove, between Quatsino and Cape Scott. This cove, it will be remembered, was The Kelly Mining Company, a Philadelphia corporation having properties in liscovered some time ago by two prosthe vicinity of Nome, have filed a libel pectors. An account of their first visit for \$25,000 against the steamer Victoria. to the mysterious underground cavern of the Northwestern Steamship Comwas published in the Times some weeks pany's fleet. The libellants allege that ago. The prospectors had left it then on August 1st, 1904, they shipped 250 packages of merchandise, and 800 feet of lumber, on the Victoria, which cargo, visit to the cave they were amazed at it is complained, was not discharged according to the conditions of contract. probably those remaining from the bodies The steamer Coquitlam, which of Indians placed there a number of passed by the steamer Tees going into

years ago according to an ancient custom of natives. A monster whale was washed ashore about a mile west of Nootka and the Indians were having a high old time over rock in Knight Inlet. the carcase.

Construction of Freighter Has

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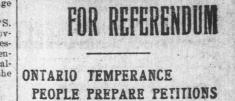
After a whole day's quarrelling about the division of the spoil they came to an understanding and started in with saws, axes and knives to cut the animal up into ong narrow strips for their future use. The whale was in a decomposed state, and evidently had been in the water for months, large portions near the jaws The putrid state of the whale does not leter Mr. Siwash from using him for

Bamfield Creek. The steamer brought

St. Petersburg, March 29 .- Emperon- morning informed the Associated Press Only a month and three days of the sealing season remains before the schooners hunting off this coast will be obliged to replenish their supplies and

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following spring.



British West Indies Favor Confederation With Canada-War Eagle Mining Company Meeting.

Toronto. March 28 .- The officers, of Ontario temperance legislative leagues are preparing a provincial prohibition petition to the Whitney government. The referendum, claiming that the Ross referendum was not taken at a time or

under conditions which were fair to the

Wish to Join Dominion. Toronto, March 28 .- Mr. Cox Fallan, of the Wall House estate, Dominica, British West Indies, is in the city. In an interview the said there was a strong feeling throughout the British West Indies for confederation with Canada. He hopes that will soon be an accomplished fact.

The War Eagle.

Toronto, March 28.-The annual meet-ing of the War Eagle Mining Com-pany was held to-day. All the officers were re-elected. The conjunct illness of G. Blackstock made it necessary to curtail business to the election of offi cers.

Destroyed. Winnipeg, March 28 .- Dalton & Company's general store at Wallwood, Man., was destroyed by fire this morning.

The Battleford Fire.

Winnipeg, March 28 .- The total loss Prince's store fire at Battleford is \$30,000.

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MACEDONIAN AFFAIRS.

Lord Lansdowne's Proposal for Further Reform Well Received in Vienna. His

Vancouver a few days ago in a damaged Vienna, March 29 .- The statement condition, has been hauled on the B. C. made by the British foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, in the House of Lords Marine Railway in the Terminal City. It is reported she struck an uncharted yesterday, on the subject of Macedonia, was read with great interest to-day in official circles, when the opinion was re-interated to the Associated Press that POSTPONE CONSTRUCTION.

Captain Strongren and associates. who Meurzteg (Austro-Russian) reform provere contemplating the construction of gramme has now come to an absolute large freighter, have determined to a large freighter, have determined to postpone building operations until next September, when work on the vessel will be undertaken. They have been influ-enced in reaching this conclusion by the fact they could not have the steamer in readiness for the busy part of this sea-son and concer then have her industandstill and is inoperative. Lord out, primarily because the opinion pre-vails that if this is attempted Germany on, and sooner than have her tied up will withdraw from the existing union for a number of months after her comof the reform powers and use her inletion, they considered it advisable to postpone construction work for a time so that the steamer can be ready for the any further reform measures proposed by Great Britain.

The general situation in Macedonia, REFORMS FOR POLAND. while believed here to be serious enough. considered nevertheless to be more The Czar Orders Governor-General at

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Mrs. Norrington's Case Is Now Before the California Courts.

(From Yesterday's Second Edition.)

The fact that this tug ploughed Mrs. Margaret Norrington, the aged woman who appeared to be a fixture on the steamer City of Puebla, was not through 400 miles of Canadian water, took hold of the injured vessel and then tardily reported at Nanaimo, was not a aboard that vessel when she reached the ocean dock last night. The old lady, it mitigating circumstance in the collector's opinion. Mr. Newbury, in thus sharply checking the illegal operations of Ameriseems; has been taken into the charge of some benevolent institution in the Bay can vessels in Canadian waters, is doing a great deal in the way of safe-guarding Australia, as she stated, and the impression is that she has been residing in California ever since she went south

H. L. Harris, a popular Northern business from Seattle. The local police are famman, is registered at the Dominion hotel. | iliar with the particulars of the robbery

of her diamonds in the new Diamond saloon in the Sound city, because the culprits, Burk and Burns, were arrested in this city as they were about to leave for

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April 18thin There will not likely be any contest. The seat will probably go to the Conservatives ... by acclamation. Beattie Nesbitt will probably be the Conservative candidate. iv

HONOR FOR COMMISSIONER.

St. Petersburg, March 29 .- Vice-Ad-St. Peressourg, march 20. Free March miral Doubassoff, who acted as commis-sioner for Russia on the international commission, which inquired into the North Sea incident, has been appointed aide-de-camp general to the Emperor, with the retention of his present post of chairman of the technical board of the admiralty.



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head for the Copper Island coast or re-turn to this port and await the season "Since the radical revival of civil life turn to this port and await the season to open in Behring sea. Should the weather continue stormy throughout 40 years, a series of needs has developed next month it is reald, and the share not ing especial solicitude. Enemies of the schooners have not isting order are seeking to provide dis-turbances, thus hindering the caim dis-

since getting their crews. During the last fortnight it would be impossible for any of them to hunt off the British Columbia or Washington coasts. Indeed a significant fact in this connection is the presence in Clayoquot and other West Coast harbors at the present time of a

number of the fleet. That these vessels have been driven to port by the suclanguages." The Emperor, accordingly, directs the cessive gales which have prevailed dur-ing the last few weeks is a reasonable governor-general, while lawfully and irmly suppressing artificially supported supposition, for all have small catches. The Vera and Carlotta G. Cox are at

disturbances, to "proceed to the elabora-tion of the reforms found to be necessary Clayoquot, the former, according to a Times correspondent, with 25 skins and the latter with 183 skins. At Kynquot the Dora Siewerd is laying at anchor for the prosperity of the territory in-separably connected with the other parts of the Russian state."

with only 26 skins, and she spoke the Allie I. Algar on the 22nd inst. with 30 skins. Of these vessels all but the Siewerd carry white crews. They were the The Mucous Membrane and the Im-

first to sail, and started operations off the California coast, where the seals are portant Part It Plays in the Health or Sickness of the Body. met in the early part of the year and are The Mucous Membrane is the inside followed north. Inasmuch as these ves-

also there. membrane becomes out of condition, ever Should the month of April turn out favorable there is a prospect that the schooners will make up for lost time, but if this fine weather does not come the fleet will have to depend on their ease has its beginning in some derangement of this Mucous Membrane.

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effect that the Turks have found with dead bodies of former members of Bul-garian bands Mannlicher rifles bearing to open in Behring sea. Should the weather continue stormy throughout next month it is feared that the spring next month it is feared that the spring on which the government is now bestow-ing especial solicitude. Enemies of ex-ing especial solicitude. Enemies of ex-ing especial solicitude are seeking to provide dis-showing that the Bulgarians are in secret solution are seeking to provide dis-to the Bulgarian army, if true, is con-sidered here as being important, and as showing that the Bulgarians are in secret at the bands. But it connivance with the bands. But it must be remembered that these rifles cussion of reforms for which the country is ripe, and at the same time some sec-tions of the Polish population are putmay have been obtained originally two years ago, when Bulgaria's attitude to-wards the bands was different from what it is declared to be to-day. ting forth exorbitant claims concerning limits in the employment of the state language to which there must remain as-In official circles here the Cretan situ-

sured throughout the empire the high importance due it, but without any ation is not considered dangerous or of much importance. superfluous or unjust exclusion of local

DID NOT VOTE.

Ministerialists in Imperial Commons Ignored Vote of Censure Proposed by Liberal.

London, March 29 .- In the House of Commons to-night a vote of censure on Premier Balfour's fiscal policy was unanimously carried, the ministerialists abstaining from voting.

The session was a repetition of the session of March 22nd, when a resolution introduced by Mr. Ainsworth (Free Trade Liberal), condemning the government's proposition to impose a general

duty on manufactured goods, was vetoed sels are now off the island coast, it is be-lieved the major number of the fleet are and organs. The moment this mucous front benches to-night were descrited and front benches to-night were deserted and only a dozen Unionists, principally Free

so little, illness follows swiftly in some form or other. In ninety-nine cases of a hundred dis-Traders, were present when Mr. Walton (Liberal) moved a resolution, as follows: "In view of the declaration made by the prime minister, this House thinks it necessary to record its condemnation

of his policy of fiscal retaliation." The opposition had hoped that, in view of the fact that this was a vote of cen-If you are not feeling well you may be sure, the government would take up the sure that the Mucous Membrane of some cuallenge, and would not adhere to its declared intention of ignoring fiscal resoitions of the private members. But Mr. There is one medicine that is intended Balfour declined to be drawn out and to act, and does act, directly and caradenunciatory speeches to empty benches and reap the indirect benefit of the government's refusal to fight when chal-lenged.

Mr. Walton's motion was carried with-

out a division. In reply to an inquiry by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Speaker said

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secretary to the Premier is provided for with a salary of \$1,200 Å year. The chief clerk in the Provincial Secretary's office is cut down from \$1,500 to \$1,320. conditions named in your letter, viz., upon the understanding that the council reserve 888 00 PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS (MAINTEN- (re-vote) Vote No. 177.-Surveys. Japanese the n Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Bridge, Enderby (to build apwhich peace might ANCE). throughout the province.\$ 6 proaches and complete) . missioner of Lands and Works for y, no cession the right, should it so desire, to do away All their hving children inc. Mrs. R. These are Mrs. G. L. Mine, Mrs. R. Printing Office, Victoria provincial mineralogist of \$1.000. demnity, leaving Foot bridge, Revelstoke (addi-Vote No. 178.-Contingencies. 500 00 sion to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Cas-siar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post stead of \$4,000, his salary is fixed at Apprentice (ad. to salary of \$30), tional to \$2,500 voted) whether peace n Hall, Mrs. Allan S. Ashwell, J. E. Kins-Contingencies for works and gun upon that bar \$3,000. The salary of the inspector of condition that the city is in non-way responsible for the safety of the existing man and W. H. Kinsman. A number 12 months to 30th June, 1905, Bridges generally, maintenance star District, B. C. Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Spit Point, marked "P. H. G's S. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north along shore line to point of commencement, con-taining 640 acress more or less. P. H. GILLMOR. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905. offices is increased from \$2,040 to \$2,340. buildings. . roads. streets. 60 00 (additional to @ \$5 servedly that the of grand-children were also there, while a great grand-child joined with the rest and repairs bridges and wharves, and sur-Two clerks in the treasury get increase bridge. I certainly do not wish to relin 3.000 00 could not be eve Hospital for the Insane. \$10,000 voted) veys\$ 20,000 00 quish any rights that I may have in con-nection with the bridge, and as to the re-household. from \$1,380 to \$1,440, and two clerks in Additional to \$72,550 voted, to Subsidy, steamboat above Revel "A cession of tributes to the heads of the the audit office are increased from \$1,140 are the only points stoke 2.500 00 6.000 00 30th June, 1905 Total\$441,660 00 sponsibility of any accident, I have no fear to \$1,200. A clerk is provided for at ante-bellum dema Contingencies. Fish Hatchery, Seton Lake. secured by Japan. of any accidents occurring, as I think the \$900 in the agricultural branch. The The miscellaneous expenditure is as Additional to \$11,500 voted, to Contingencies for works and EXCURSIONISTS COMING. bridge is amply strong to carry any weight salary of the clerk and stenographer in M. Takahashi. follows: 30th June, 1995

 2,000 00
 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days from date, 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Cassion to shore line opposite Windy Island marked "E. G. R.'s S. W. Corner," thence there west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line souther iy to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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 E. G. RUSSELL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

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 Yorland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

 650 00 buildings, roads, streets, bridges financial commis that I wish to put upon it. Details. the chief commissioner's office is in-HOSPITALS AND CHARITIES. and wharves (additional to It seems to be that I am asking very Parties Are to Leave Chicago For creased from \$480 to \$600. A few adto-day, said to th Advertising\$ 6,000 \$22,000 voted) Grants to hospitals (additional to "The war cost little in asking your honorable body to alvances are made in the salaries of clerks Tour in the North. Stationery 10,000 Postage and expressage 12,000 MISCELLANEOUS. low me to connect with the bridge, and I in the lands and works department. The \$75,000 voted), to 30th June, and \$300,000,000 1905 3,500 00 Advertising (additional to \$6,000 estimated that think it is a request that should be granted typewriter in the Attorney-General's de-Telegrams Telephone service Personally conducted tour through 7.000 In aid of resident physician. 000 during the I partment is increased from \$480 to \$540. voted) without any delay. those parts of Alaska which have not 4.000 unprecedented I would also like to see some move made Provision is made for a game protection Clinton, 4 months to 30th June, Fuel and light (additional to Fuel and light heretofore been reached by persons trav-19.500 1905, @ \$41.66 166 65 \$10,500 voted) wars that no inde in the direction of erecting a new bridge warden at \$1.500. Library-Legislative 1,500 elling for pleasure will be begun next In aid of resident physician. be given up by th to take the place of the old one, as we are Library, legislative (additional to No provision is made for a staff at Na-Library-Departmental 1.000 ummer under the management of Frank Princeton, 6 months to 30th \$1,500 voted) "While it is] very much handicapped in handling our naimo jail. which is to be closed. H. McConnell and William A. Reid, both Library-Travelling discuss terms of p business with the bridge as it stands to-day. 150 00 Library, travelling (additional June, 1905, @ \$25.00 ... Refunds In the printing office the permanen residents of six years' standing in Al-Grants in aid to charitable inpersonal opinion J. A. SAYWARD. to \$500 voted) staff is cut down from ten compositors Premium on guarantee bonds 1,000 aska. The parties which will be taken stitutions 500 00 Refunds (additional to \$13,000 upon Japan, it is 2,000 00 245 00 245 00 300 00 1,000 52 3,163 74 3,163 74 285 00 285 00 Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905. Referred to the streets, bridges and north will leave Chicago, and before Fruit Growers' Association waive the right t to six. A pressman and a folder and 1.500 voted) Agricultural societies (additional ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE (OTHER stitcher are also cut off. In the book Dairymen's Association sewers committee 1.000 their return will have covered 11,300 sion of territory A. G. Lewis, Vancouver, applied for a miles, says the Seattle Times. The head-THAN SALARIES). Flockmasters' Association binding branch a forwarder and a folder 250 What indemnity to \$4,750 voted) Poultry shows (additional to Summoning and paying jurors position in the Carnegie library. Re-In ald of Farmers' Institutes are cut off. not say, but it is quarters of the enterprise are in Detroit. and witnesses (additional to \$12,000 voted) ceived and filed. The curator of the museum is Messrs, McConnell and Reid have been Royal Agricultural and Industrial it will at least co war. If Russia a \$300 voted) Mrs. J. Rule, who depends on her 6.000 00 Society of British Columbia, in aid in the United States during the summer creased in salary from \$1,020 to \$1,080. Refund of licenses and taxes Prosecution and interpreters (ad cows for a living, wrote requesting a re-fund of \$6 pound fees. Referred to the of exhibition Destruction of wolves, panthers The staff of seven for the Vernon 8.000 ance of the war on real property to corporaditional to \$6.090 voted) ... 2.000 00 before hers it is exposition. Mr. Reid in connection with branch of the insane asylum is provide Allowance to sheriffs (additional tion of Fernie streets, bridges and sewers committee. and coyotes 6.000 maintain a suffici tion of licenses and taxes on real property to corpora-tion of Ladysmith the work of the Young Men's Christian for; aid to resident physicians is given Frank C. Berridge drew attention to to \$5,250 voted) 250 00 keep out the Association, of which he is secretary for to Cape Scott and East Coast, Lillooet, In aid of militia 750 the fact that the city's subscription for Alaska, and Mr. McConnell as a member | Clinton, and Creston, and cut off from In aid of Provincial Rifle Associa-EDUCATION. but this will nece certain Theosophical periodical had in Manchuria and of the Alaska commission. 1.000 Education office (additional to Mission City and Atlin. Gratuity to the widow of the late W. Stewart, jailer, Naexpired and requested that it be re-\$7,490 voted) Inspection of schools (additiona province on a wa 200 00 An important feature of the Y. M. C. The public works expenditure provides Referred to the city librarian. not desire. Manch ors' Act" Board of Horticulture-Ttravelling Notice is hereby given that, 30 days from date; I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post on shore line marked "T. C.'s S. W. Corner." thence north 80 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence along shore line to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more or less. A. exhibit at the fair was the lecture | for \$5,000 being spent on the governme 500 naimo Gratuity to the widow of the 285 00 J. A. Cliver, of Seattle, wrote asking to \$9,680 voted) Normal school (additional ductive, and an an on Alaska, illustrated with stereopticon and moving pictures, which was given 500 00 i grounds at Victoria and \$5,000 on main information about wild geese. The for there more econor expenses, etc. 1 000 trunk road from Victoria to Alberni and late A. Keast, dep. registrar, writer also wanted to know if the city of the opposing f by Mr. Reid in the Alaska bu Lithographing maps ... 1,000 \$5,400 voted) 200 00 had any for sale. Referred to the park 330 00 Victoria Gratuity to the widow of the Comox. Provincial Board of Health, includ-Capitation grant to city districts sia is prepared t These lectures proved so successful and The full list of estimates under this City clerk reported having turned over the interest shown by the audiences was finances we are w (additional to \$159,400 voted) ... 12.000 ing salaries ... 3.800 00 late J. S. Byrn, clerk, registry lepartment follows: Grant in aid of Ethnological Sowar lasts the mo to the city engineer communications from | 50 great that a large number of booking REVENUE. 240 00 office, Victoria Works and Buildings. clety Grant to Canadian Forestry Asso-Walliam Jennings, asking that a box drain be laid on Lansdowne road; W. were secured for the first tour, which will be made this summer over the route. Repairs to government buildings. were secured for the first tour, which Commission, courts of appeal Revision of rules of court (re-6.000 00 etc. (additional to \$17,000 vote) Commission on finances and St. Petersburg, Iess. T. CARROLL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905. West, requesting a sidewalk on Davies covered by the lecture. ciation Coal miners' examinations (allowthroughout the province\$ 5,000 00 voted) 4,000 00 -The news fro The party will leave Chicago coming to Seattle, where it will take the steam Furniture for government offices 10,000 0 1.066 00 street; J. E. Smart, asking that a drain PUBLIC WORKS. taxation (re-vote) ance to examiners and secretaries) dicates that Field be laid on Oak Bay avenue; J. Bradford, Frant to Young Women's Chris-Works and Buildings Poultry shows Society for Prevention of Cruelty to asking for a drain on Oak Bay avenue. ship for the north. The route follows begun a genuine throughout the province 300 tian Association, Vancouver WUMEN 1 will send free inform tion to any lady of a neve Hospital for the insane (addiarmy with wings the regular line of tourist travel to Skag- Improvement of government Received and filed. 1,000 00 (re-vote) Animals Fighting forest fires way, covering the points of interest along tional to \$1,500 voted)\$ 7,400 00 failing, harmless remedy—a simple, home treatment. MRS. M. RAMEY, Dept. E., 39 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N.Y Heavy reco grounds, Victoria 5,000 00 Compensation to A. Ewen for The architect and building inspector Industrial school, Vancouver (reagainst the Russi 1.500 the southeastern coast, and it is expected Improvement of government resurrender of timber lease at of the Carnegie library submitted a reject of developin that Victoria will be included in the serves (various districts) In aid of communication with revote, \$6.078), (furniture \$4,100) 10,178 00 with the cost of stocks Creston Miscellaneous not detailed in 7,000 00 SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf of rathway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 38 Government street, Vic foria: 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, We have others. Write us for catalogue. port dealing chools (construction and repairs) party's itinerary. mote settlements (Alert Bay to Government office, Ladysmith 1.000 00 needed for the library. COMPLETE CE Kingcombe) Interest on suitors' fund deposits. Government office, Camborne ... (additional to \$25,000 voted). 21,500 0 The recommendation of the report that 500 00 estimates (additional to \$16,000 Government House, Victoria (re-"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST | Court house, Vancouver (repa 500 the tender of the Library Bureau of 1.000 00 700 Miscellaneous, not detailed in estivote) 1.500 00 Canada be accepted was approved. EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM- alterations and care of grounds) Paris, March mates Fish ladder, Quesnel lake dam The building inspector reported that ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET." 17.000 New court house, Vancouver April to 30th June, 1905, 3 (re-vote) Trout Lake office, vault (re-vote) ever hopefulness have had some da 1,607 1.000 0 Superannuation. months @ \$25 75 00 869 00 G. Cowan, 12 months to 30th now completely June, 1906, @ \$20\$240 C. H. F. Blake, 12 months to Dykes, maintenance, protection 2.500 0 every prospect th again. Conseque of river bank, Chilliwack 3.000.00 Tenders for the planting of the gar-Nerrous Shattering It enred her.-100. Jalls and lock-ups throughout the 3 000 0 Roads, Streets, Bridges and Wharves. Geo. L. and Mrs. Courtenay arrived from 30th June, 1906, @ \$25 300 ing in America s H. O. Wellburn, 12 months to Saanich district (additional, to Los Angeles Tuesday evening. cures most chronic cases .-- 91. den plots on Bastion ister Delcasse an anese minister to

7th inst., in reference to connecting my lumber store house with Rock Bay bridge, was duly received. It would be impossible for me to connect my building under the ceived many beautiful presents, accom-cent of the store house with received many beautiful presents, accom-