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## PROPOSED CHANGES IN MUNICIPAL ACT

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA UNION AND ITS WORK

The Grading of Municipalities Into Three Classes on the Baldwin Plan Suggested.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The extension of the Union of Britsh Columbia municipalities, who have een busily engaged in Victoria for veral days past, concluded their laors yesterday, and the majority of he members have left for home. The mion was formed last fall in Nav Vestminster with the object of effectg such amendments in the Municipal lauses Act as would make that mass legislation more applicable to conns as at present prevailing. It is aimed that the law as it stands is not orkable, inasmuch as it deals with e smaller municipalities in the same anner as the more popular centres nd old er communities. To accomlish their object the committee in harge had invited suggestions from different municipalities throughout he province and the classification of hese have been the work of the genlemen entrusted with the important ask. As a result of a careful boiling down process it has been decided to lemand an entire reconstruction of the ct on the lines of the Baldwin Act, which has been in operation in Ontario

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and there gives satisfaction. A grading of municipalities is asked for-first, second and third class-according to population, and by this arrangement it is hoped to regulate reguirements and expenditure. Power to limit the number of alder-

men is also sought. Smaller communities, it is pointed out, do not require as many aldern a as do the larger municipalities, and should not be orced to have them.

Traders' licenses, other than liquor licenses, it is contended should be based on rental values. Under existconditions the merchant occupyextensive premises and doing a ge business pays no more license does the small dealer, which the considers unfair.

is further sought to improve the by specifying that in addition to mayor being chief of the police d licensing boards the other aptee should be recommended by the and not by the government us avoiding possible political bias. d giving the council control of the

The appointment of coroner for the municipality should also be in the gift the council, according to the connsus of opinion on the subject. Another important addition to the

Junicipal Act to be advocated is power o impose a frontage tax for laying vater mains in front of vacant property. At present the water rate is nly collectable from consumers, or brough the landlord or agent, and the ervice may have to be laid along acant property, held for an advance, order to reach the consumer.

From several municipalities came the uest that the amount collected from og tax be set aside to remunerate the wners of sheep destroyed by dogs. It is said that while it is easy to trad! he source of destruction it is often mpossible to collect from the owners of the dogs.

Power is also sought to destroy oxious weeds. In some communities is found that the noxious weed pest attributable to an adjoining municipality by whom the law on the point

A provision is sought by which a 'plumper" will be declared a void vote at elections.

Another important amendment to the Municipal Elections Act is proposed-a proper sub-division of sub-section A, section 6, regulating qualifications of voters. It is proposed to make the last revised assessment roll the pasis of ownership, so far as the vots' list is concerned.

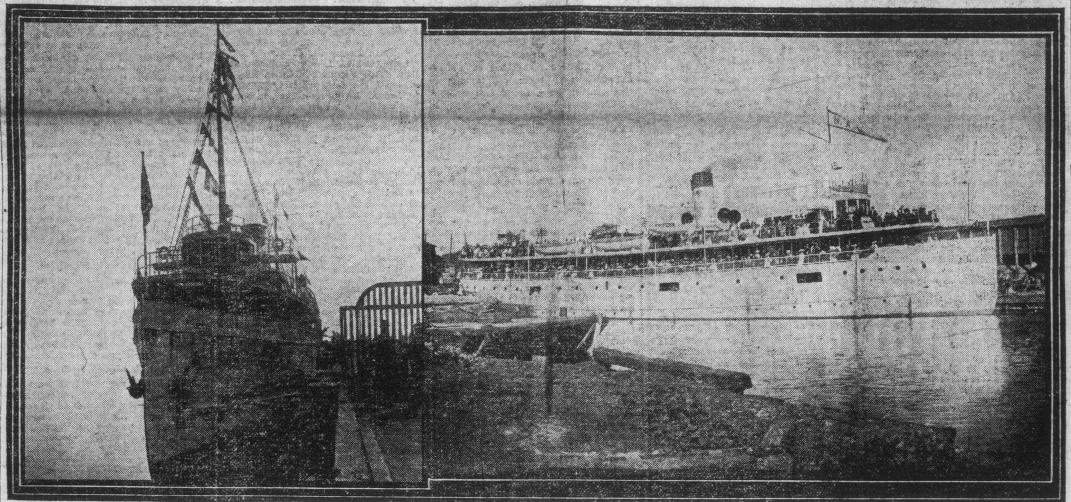
Mr. Stevens, president of the Union, and an ex-mayor of Kamloops, informd a Times reporter yesterday that he spected much good to result from eir representations to the committee the local legislature now dealing ith the Municipal Clauses Act. W. Cameron, M. P. P., has undertaken attend to the amendments proposed v the Union.

NOVA SCOTIA MYSTERY.

Four Persons Found Dead in Ruins of House Which Was Destroyed by Fire.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 17 .- Crown Prosecutor Hearn does not credit the theory of foul play in the burning of the Stetka house, which caused the death of Stetka, his wife and children at Dominion. He learned to-day that the family was preparing to leave for Austria, and had piled the furniture, ncluding bedsteads, in one room. The theory is that Stetka laid a mattress near the kitchen stove, a spark from which ignited the bedding. The fact that two children were clasped in each they were smothered while asleep.

## NEW VESSELS TO PLY IN LOCAL WATERS.



The Indianapolis, which was recently purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company and may be placed on the Victoria and Seattle run.

dianapolis, front and side views of which are herewith produced, in the first instance showing the excellent lines of the ship from the bow aft. and in the second a picture taken of

as she will appear when complete.

the ucs al laden with excursionists, be peing designed for the Victoria and dianapolis cost her former owners steering gear and running water. She will have 2,400 horse-power, which fore she left Chicago. The other pic- bound service, and in the second a new \$150,000. fore she left Chicago. The other pictory is the new C. P. R. steamer, the Princess Royal, which is building on Shortly be placed on the route and in the second a new steamship which, it is thought, will a beam of 32 feet long, with a beam of 32 fee the ways of the B. C. Marine Railway, any event is calculated to make a day and depth of hold of 12 feet. She has two decks and a hurricane deck. The diampolis wash drawing by artists of the B. C. this city during the summer months.

first picture made of the new vessel ship Company. She had then been in 19 knots. The vessel is fitted through- liner has been given in the Times so service only seven months. The ves-The views of both steamers are specifically interesting at this time as they selected on the market of the one instance a vessel that the plans would admit. Briefly equipment of every kind. She carries stated she will be 242 feet long by 40 to she will be 242 feet long by 40 to she will be 242 feet depth of hold.

engraving staff from plans kindly The Indianapolis was at Michigan gross tonnage 520. On the voyage to shipping. The vessel carries two ceive her machinery.

This year will see the advent of two passenger steamships in the Victoria marine business. The one is the Infirst picture made of the pay vessel of the pay

AT COMING SESSION OF DOMINION HOUSE

Some Talk of Going Beyond the Present System of Inspection—Question of Jurisdiction.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- The Dominion govrnment has under consideration the nuestion of insurance with a view of seeing what can be done during the approaching session of parliament to preserve and maintain the confidence of the public in insurance business as now carried on in Canada.

There is in the first place the ques tion of jurisdiction. It will have to be carefully considered how far the Dominion can go without encroaching upon provincial rights. At present the minion conducts a careful system of inspection which has worked well. This could be extended, but there is talk of going still further.

Speaking upon the matter, one ir authority said that the great drawback was that the policy-holder had practically no say in the management of insurance companies. The companies were run by shareholders, system of inspectors was good, but was confined to the insurance business, while companies embarked on inside lines where the trouble, if any, generally arose.

The minister of justice at one time introduced a bill giving the control of insurance to a central authority, but it was not proceeded with. The whole question is being carefully considered by the government. The matter will come up in some form during the coming summer.

Canada has applied to New Zealand for 10.000 feet of space for its exhibit at Christchurch exposition. New Zea land wants the Dominion to space in the main building. Canada has agreed providing it gets the 10,000 feet. If not t will put up a building of its own.

Railway Application. The Vancouver, Fraser Valley & Southern Railway Company will apply for power next session to build its proposed railway.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Important Deal Completed at Montreal-Nominations for Maison-

Montreal, Feb. 16.-A business deal was put through here to-day involving more than one million dollars in which James McCready, Limited, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturers, the Canadian Rubber Company of Montreal and the Arthur Congdon Company of Winnipeg are interested. By the articles of agreement the McCready and Congdon companies amalgamate, and will have exclusive selling agency for Western Canada of the Canadian Rubber Company. Headquarters in the East will be Montreal and in the West Winnineg, with branches in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. The president is E. F. Smith, of the McCready company, general manager, and Arthur Congdon, Winnipeg, second vicepresident and western manager.

Nominations.

Montreal, Feb. 16.-L. O. Grothes, Liberal, and Alphonse Verville, Labor. were nominated in Maisonneuve this afternoon for the vacant seat in the House of Commons, caused by the death of Hon. R. Prefontaine.

OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

Representatives of Missionary Boards Admit the Possibility of Serious Trouble.

New York, Feb. 17.—Representatives of foreign missionary boards having missions in China and several of their country, held a conference here yesterday to consider the conditions now affecting missionary effect and the outook in that field. About sixty persons were present, representing eight mission boards. The conference discussed the recent anti-foreign riots and

gave out the following statement: "The conference, while recognizing the gravity of the present situation and were fashioned from silver brocade, the possibility of serious trouble, exand instead of buckles tulle bows were presses the conviction that there is not as yet extreme reasons for apprehension. An outbreak of the nature of a Boxer uprising, under the sanction of the government, is believed to be quite improbable. Local disturbances are possible at all times, and it cannot be denied that anti-foreign sentiment and The President passed through the anti-American feeling in particular are extending in some sections."

MR. GALLIHER AT NELSON.

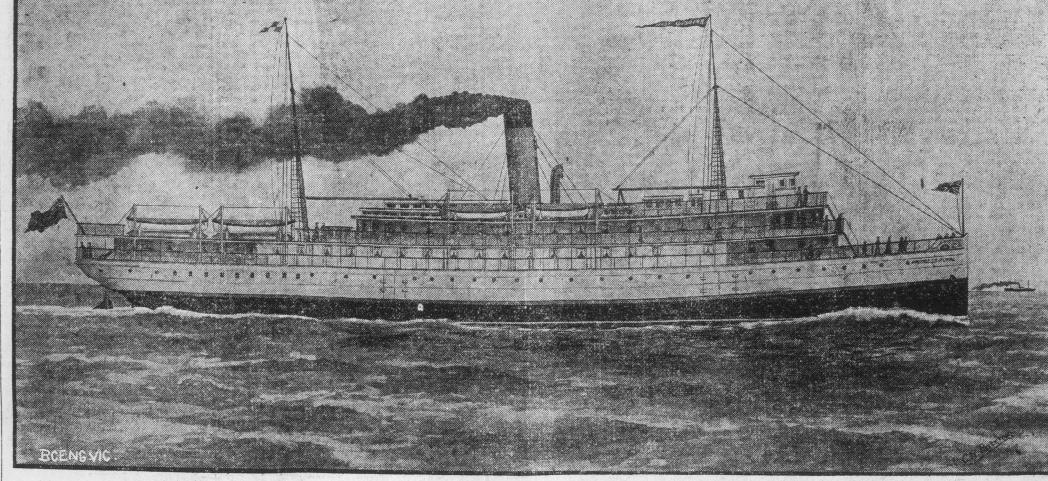
Member for Kootenay, Who Has Arrived From East, Is Quite Well.

Nelson, Feb. 15 .- W. A. Galliher, M. P. for Kootenay, whose serious illness at Winnipeg was wired from that city two nights ago, arrived home here last evening. Mr. Galliher had a bad atthere arms is taken as evidence that ington of the Protestant Episcopal to Alice Lee Roosevelt, the American people in extending right side.

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The Princess Royal, a fine new passenger steamer building by B. C. Marine Railway Company in Esquimalt.

CEREMONY AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO-DAY

The President's Daughter Weds Representative From Ohio - Distinguished Assemblage.

Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Wash-

the White House.

was furnished for publication.

with the American people in extending | right side. church, pronounced the fateful words girl, their heartfelt good wishes.

Episcopai cnurch, was witnessed by all in the room had practically an un-, main corridor. There awaiting them ental rug thrown over it.

Approximately one thousand persons | The state dining room was a vision

which united in marriage Alice Lee. The thousand guests began to arrive of Boston, then descended the main lace and the elbow sleeves were finish-Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the Presi- shortly after 11 o'clock. They entered staircase and took his place at the foot ed with the same filmy material. The dent of the United States, and Nicho- by the east terrace and passed up the of the platform to await the arrival sleeves just met the long white gloves. las Longworth, the representative in main staircase directly to the east of his bride. Congress from the first district of room. A semi-circular platform was Promptly at noon Miss Roosevelt, of orange blossoms. The slippers Ohio. The ceremony, the simple, beau-constructed before the windows. On escorted by the President, descended tiful and impressive service of the this the ceremony took place, so that by the elevator to the west end of the

one of the most brilliant and distin- obstructed view of it. The platform were the ushers selected by Mr. Longguished assemblages ever gathered in was carpeted in green with an Ori- worth. Preceded by the ushers, the President and the dainty bride, resting her were invited, but no list of the guests of grandeur. The great table extend- hand lightly within his left arm, proing almost the entire length of the ceeded to the east room, the orchestra

White House bride, beloved "Nellie" several military aides, entered the east lace, chiffon, filmy tulle and silver ing robes of his office already Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—In the Grant, 32 years ago became the wife room. She was escorted to a position brocade. The material for the gown standing. In low tones the bishop beautiful white and gold east room of of Algernon C. F. Sartoris. Mr. Sar- on the left side of the platform, which was manufactured especially for Miss pronounced the marriage service. toris was one of the witnesses of Miss was reserved for the bride's family. Roosevelt, and the design was desthe White House, a few minutes after Roosevelt's wedding. Princes and Members of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family, troyed as soon as the necessary of the bridegroom's family are the necessary of the bridegroom' noon to-day, the Venerable Right Rev. potentates to-day paid homage to the including his mother and sisters, aldaughter of the President, joining ready had taken their places on the was made. The gown has a long skirt train of superb silver brocade. The ascended to the platform and taking right side.

A halo of a hundred years of roman- apartment was decorated with vases rendering the march from Tanhausser. tic White House hist fry hung over the bridal couple. Miss Roosevelt was the bridal couple. Miss Roosevelt was the ferns and asparagus.

Miss Roosevelt never looked better. The classic beauty of her face and twelfth bride to plight her troth with- A few minutes before noon Mrs. figure was accentuated by her ex- daughter to the waiting bridegroom, ir. 'ts walls, and on the identical spot Roosevelt, accompanied by the mem- quisite attire and by the surroundings. where she to-day joined hands with bers of her immediate family, descend- Her bridal dress was a magnificent the husband of her choice, another ed the main staircase, and escorted by creation of heavy white satin, point where Bishop Satterlee in the impos-

best man, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins, lar, was trimmed with rare old point that of the bridegroom

Her veil was held in place by clusters worn with clusters of orange flowers. The only jewels worn by the bride was the superb diamond necklace which was the gift of the groom. Over her left arm Miss Roosevelt carried a superb shower bouquet of white or-

two lines of ushers who had separated at the platform and presented his who stepped forward to receive Together they ascended the platform,

At the conclusion of the responses

W. W. B. M'INNES ON HIS WAY TO OTTAWA

#### He Tells of Mission to the Capital and Promising Outlook in the

W. W. B. McInnes. Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, arrived in the city on Saturday evening. Governor Me-Innes is undoubtedly one of the most popular of the public men which the intended to make representations lookprovince of British Columbia has ing to a reduction in the number of produced. His political career in provincial politics was of a brilliant character. His promotion to the governor- is not the need of a great number of ship of the Yukon has been attended the police. There is no lawlessness with the same signal success. There in any part of the Territory at the has since he assumed the office been but one judgment by those interested in the northern goldfields and that has considerable expense by reducing the been of the most flattering character, number of police in the Territory. He has in the office he fills in the north given satisfaction to all classes of the territory and won an enviable name for ceive the sanction of the Dominion auhimself in a position which it is ac- thorities. The act is along the genknowledged is not the least difficult to eral lines of the Mechanics' Lien act of fill. The administration of the affairs this province. A difficulty was expein the Yukon calls for peculiar gifts rienced in connection with a similar and the Dominion Government in the act which had been passed in the Terselection of Mr. McInnes made a happy ritory. The courts declared it ultra

trip south by his wife and their fam- to overcome this difficulty. fly. He has important business at Ottawa and will not remain on the coast for any length of time on this occasion. On his return from the East he may find time to make a rather longer visit among his many friends in this city. His trip out is on public business and has to do with the government at Ottawa. He will, therefore, leave as tiful supply of water for all purposes soon as possible for the east. On spent there will return to Victoria. On Saturday this week he expects to start | There was a period of about six weeks on his trip to Ottawa. Just how long he will remain at the Federal capital it is impossible to foretell. There are some very important matters to be gone into with the Minister of the Interior and what time will be taken in the full consideration of these is diffi-

cut to prophesy beforehand. Since Mr. McInnes assumed the administration of affairs in the north he has endeavored to thoroughly acquaint himself with the conditions and the requirements of the Territory. He visited the various outlying camps in the district and made himself familiar with the needs and the difficulties of the miners. During the summer the Minister of the Interior, under whose department the administration of the Yukon falls, also visited the Territory and made an inspection of the country for himself. This will greatly facilitate matters at Ottawa when the representations which Mr. McInnes is put to make are laid before the Min-

ne of these questions will be the consideration of a new placer mining code, which has been prepared by a select committee of the Yukon Council under the supervision of Mr. McInnes and approved of by the Council. This code is intended to meet the changed conditions in the north and to right defects which the laws were supposed to the general wishes of those engaged i the mining industry and has met with the endorsation of the mining community. It has been published and all its details are known, and have received the approval of those most diof this act is the proposed change in the shape of the creek claims. It is and the shape to conform to the following section

along the base line of the creek, established or to be established by a govern- was met. Two more of the same size ment survey. The rear boundaries of and type have been ordered for next the claim shall be parallel to the base year. line and shall be defined by measuring 1,000 feet on each side of the base line. In the event of the base line not being established the claim may be staked along the general direction of the valley of the creek, but it will be necessary to conform to the boundaries which the base line, when established, shall define."

It is proposed in the code to allow this shape where the extension of the width shall not interfere with any With a supply of water these would be other claims or perties. Mr. Mc-Innes will urge upon the Federal Gov-

A bill to amend the placer mining act of the Province of British Columbia along similar lines has been introduced into the legislature at the present ses-The size proposed for the Brit- possible to get paying returns. ish Columbia claim is somewhat smaller than that planned for the Yukon, but the same principle is involved in has been introduced by Dr. Young, for passes most pleasantly. Atlin , where the conditions are very similar to those in the Yukon. Last says, have adopted a high ideal in livsession Mr. Jones, one of the Cariboo ing and there is consequently nothing representatives, proposed a similarshaped claim in the mining committee enjoyable. of the legislature. His proposition was not acted upon, but this year has been introduced by another member.

tee of the Yukon Council went into the club and a banquet to be given in his question of concessions granted to vari- honor. Mr. McInnes has been forced to to raise his salary on account of his ous parties in the Yukon some years decline this kind offer, which is but ago. There are quite a number of these another evidence of the popularity of and they were each gone into on their the new Governor among the mining several merits. The result of the in- fraternity which carries on operations vestigation is contained in representa- in the Yukon. He will not find it contions which will be made by Mr. Mc- venient to visit Seattle at the present Innes at Ottawa. It is proposed to time and anything of this character deal with these concessions as the cir- will have to stand over for the present cumstances in each case warrants. at least and until his return from Ot-There are probably about sixteen con- tawa.

cessions in the Territory. Another matter which the Governor ed since his arrival here and asked to of the Yukon will go into with the accept of a banquet to be tendered by Minister is that of the proposed water the citizens of Victoria and his friends. supply for hydraulic mining. The pro- It will be remembered that before he position is a gigantic one and has in went north the Governor of the Yukon to be used in hydraulic mining from in view, the desire being expressed that

the headwaters of the Klondike. This his friends in British Columbia would ied a distance of about 55 miles, but the expenditure, it is believed in the

On reaching the capital, Mr. McInnes vill urge this scheme upon the Federal Government, and will ask that the expense be borne by the Dominion or at least that a very substantial vote be given in aid of the work.

Those engaged in mining ask only that the water be assured to them at a reasonable rate and are not particular how it is brought to the claims.

There will also be made by him plea for civil service reform. In this connection it is intended to recomme a reduction in the staff. It is likewise mounted police employed in the Territory. The conditions in the north are such that the Governor says there present time. There is an absence of crime and it is believed that the Federal Government may be relieved of a

A Miners' Lien act which the Yukon Council has passed will be asked to revires. The new act passed will be laid before the Federal authorities in order

By receiving the sanction of the Dominion Government the law will be operative.

Mr. McInnes thinks that the prospects for the coming season in the Yukon are excellent. There has been a very heavy fall of snow which is an indication that there will be a plennext year. Last season the production ne will proceed to his old of gold was a little less than the year during the season when work was producing their best. The result was that the aggregate of the territory was materially reduced.

> The Yukon is now entering upon a ew cra, that of the dredging operations. This is bound to increase, Mr. McInnes says, and will alter the conditions of the north to a very material extent. This will not drive out the inremains a vast field for this latter lass. The dredging operations are carried on on ground which has been worked over in some instances several times. Dirt which could not be worked at a profit in any other way lends itself readily to the dredges. New territories are constantly being opened up to the individual miner and of the claims now being worked there is

abundant scope for the miner of small capita'. The mutual division of the ground as best adapted to the requirements of each between the individual miners and the dredging companies promises a continued life to the mining operations in the Yukon. Last year there were five dredges in operation. This coming season there will be at least seven more put in operation. As an examcontain. It has been prepared to meet ple of the economy of the dredge in he working of the dirt, Mr. McInnes points out that the average work of a the matter over for another meeting. miner is about eight cubic yards per day. The big dredge on the Boyle con- Mrs. Hasell report proved type in use in California, dis- with the plans to raise money by the rectly interested. Among the features poses of 3,000 cubic yards a day of 24 end of the year for a maternity ward. men, so that the cost of operation after | worthy had some money. The secrethe intention of the act to alter the size the installation is not great. This tary, amidst laughter, said that \$100 ground worked in the north that only short discussion as to plans followed, "A placer claim on a creek shall not for the shortened run last year it would and the ladies left the meeting after exceed 500 feet in length, measured have more than paid for itself in its a vote of thanks had been passed for The average charge per head was first year. As it was, the entire cost their attendance.

The bringing of the water supply rom the headwaters of the Klondike will, if carried out, result in a great development of another branch of the orthern mining, namely the hydraulic work. This is devoted to the hills and benches bounding the valleys which are given up to the individual miners and the dredges. By means of the diamond drill these hill sides are tested to bedof the altering of the existing claims to rock and the value of them is thoroughly ascertained before work begins.

washed down and the gold recovered. With all these possibilities the Yuernment the sanctioning of this new kon has still a long period of prosperity. New fields, some of them very rich, are being opened up constantly. The hydraulic and dredging operations follow where the individual miner, the pioneer of the territory, finds it im-

north. Life is delightful in Dawson and he finds a residence there pleasant. The the laying out of the claim. This bill weather is charming he says and time The residents of the Territory, he

Mr. McInnes is well pleased with the

lacking in Dawson to make life very

Upon his arrival here, Mr. McInnes was met with an invitation from the Alaska Club of Seattle, to visit that During the summer another commit- city, accept of the hospitality of the

Mr. McInnes has also been approach-

water it is intended to use in working like to mark the promotion which had the benches and the hills where the fallen to him in a suitable manner. The only feasible method is by hydraulic reply from Mr. McInnes was in the ne-operations. An expenditure of \$5,000,-100 is expected to be involved in the time was that they should wait until he undertaking. The water will be carbad proved himself. Now that the Governor has given ample proof of his adaptability for the office to which he north, would be wisely spent. A sur- has been appointed the same excuse vey and estimate of the cost has been is not possible. But still Mr. McInnes ORIENTALS TO BUILD made during the summer by a surveyor asks that such a function be cut out. of the department at Ottawa, Mr. Thi- His only excuse now is that he is "a modest man," and does not care these things. As a matter of fact Mr. McInnes, who is the most agreeable of companions, and the life of all such gatherings, has an antipathy to ac-

cepting of banquets to be tendered himself and has so far avoided all with very few exceptions. Mr. McInnes has asked that the plans with respect to a banquet in Victoria should be put off for the pres ent, awaiting his return from Ottawa.

-The announcement from London that the solution of the sealing question, in an international way, lies in a proposal that Canada should be a joint owner in the seal rookery islands in exchange for private rights, is not ooked upon by local sealers as possible. One of those engaged in the industry here said on Monday if such a proposal could be adopted it would not accomplish the desired result, for the reason that sealers wishing to engage in the industry could carry out their intentions by simply placing their vessels under some foreign flag. If the country whose flag was used was not a party to the international agreement then the sealers would not be hamper ed by any restrictions.

#### LADIES ATTENDED

HOSPITAL MEETING

#### And Objected to the Children's War Costing More Than Sum in Rand.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held Thursday evening, with James Forman presiding. A deputation of the Woman's home at Nanaimo and after a few days previous. This was due, he says, al- Auxiliary was present consisting of most all together to the lack of water. Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Machin, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. Griffiths. Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Goodacre practically suspended. This was at the and Mrs. Charles Rhodes. They attime when the mines should have been | tended to discuss with the board the plan for the children's ward. Mrs. Dalby expressed surprise at

hearing the proposed cost of the build The auxiliary had thought that the total expenditure would not exceed

\$5,000. Mrs. Rhodes wanted to know if new plans could not be called providing for dividual miner in the least. There still a building within the contemplated estimate.

> The chairman remarked that the board would be liable for the drawing of the plans. Mrs. Rhodes considered that other architects than the one should have

been consulted and asked to prepare Mrs. Hasell reported that the ladies had raised by subscription and otherwise the sum of \$5,000 after seven years of hard work, and they could not think of making further appeals.

Alex. Wilson was inclined to blame the ladies and referred to the several proposals which had been rejected and which resulted in a committee being appointed to engage Mr. Hooper

R. S. Day defended the ladies, how ever, and claimed that the ladies were not responsible. Considerable discussion followed

Mrs. Hasell reported that the Daughession which is upon the most im- ters of Pity had decided to go ahead hours. This is done with only eleven | They had collected \$1,100, and Mr. Eldredge cost \$300,000. So rich is the had been subscribed by a bachelor. A

> In the course of routine the follow ing business was considered: Dr. Edward Hasell reported that for the month of January 165 patients were treated; 87 admitted; 85 free pa-

> tients treated, 2,009 days' stay, and 66:29 daily average. The matron reported the receipt of two dozen pairs of slippers from the Daughters of Pity: magazines from Mrs. Mess, and books and magazines from Mrs. McNeil. Dr. Hasell also reported that the Daughters of Pity had supplied an electric drill and also through the society, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wollaston, jr., had presented the hos-

pital with two wheel chairs, in memory of their son. The house committee reported that a skylight had been placed in the medical ward corridor and the committee had authorized that room J be used as a semi-private ward. The re port was adopted as read. The mat-

ter of the dinner wagon was referred back to the house committee. The finance committee reported that the January accounts amounting to \$1,735.61 had been approved for pay ment; that salaries amounting to \$1,024.50 were paid and that the total days' stay for the month was 2,009 at an average cost per diem per patient of \$1.37. The report was adopted as

Miss Toller, head nurse, wrote ten dering her resignation, which was ordered accepted with regret, and the house committee instructed to fill the

vacancy. A. W. Evans wrote asking the board increased duties. Dr. Hasell strongly endorsed the letter.

The report of the grounds committee was next considered. The farm account covered a period of seven months and showed a profit of \$287.56. The recommendations contained in the report were strongly opposed by Alex. tempting to secure the franchise for Wilson, but after consideration in detail were adopted and the meeting ad-

-At the annual meeting of the Nelson boat club held last week a resolution of condolence was adopted and view the bringing of a water supply was approached with a similar object H. Jesse, one of the victims of the ordered to be sent to the family of G. Valencia disaster.

#### Sixty Mile Line to be Constructed Company Headed by Lim Dat of Victoria.

A curious example of the quickening the Oriental mind is afforded in negotiations which are now in progress in the city of Canton, and in which the central figure is Lim Dat, one of the successful these negotiations will result | the Fifth Regiment, C. A." in the Chinese merchants of British of Canton and San Wu.

The project has been evolved by Lim tradesmen in the Chinese quarter. tails of regimental routine. They are not exclusively commercial in their instincts, either, for the last named, but a few months ago, approached Col. Holmes, D. O. C. of the district and asked permission to or- state: ganize a Chinese cadet corps, along approved military lines.

Lim Dat has maintained for some cities, but the opportunity for an enterprise like the one now under way did not occur until a year ago, when the Chinese government revoked their railway policy and adopted one which reserves for its own people the right o form companies to carry on public works. Previously the government granted these concessions to foreigners, but this policy has not only been abrogated, but they have bought back from a United States firm which acquired a charter to connect by rail the provinces of Canton and Honghow, a distance of about 500 miles. The government are said to have spent several million dollars to redeem this charter, and to indemnify the holders, who had probably not spent more than half a million on the

enterprise. The present plan, upon which Lim Dat is working, and in connection with which he has been in China for two and a half months, is to build an electric railway from Canton to San Wu, connecting these populous centres, and tapping a densely peopled district. There are no physical difficulties to be motion being finally made to leave overcome, of a serious nature, and it is intended to make the service a frequent one, cars running probably every fifteen minutes. This great trade is now served by an antiquated junk line plying on the river San Wu. a distance of about 90 miles. These junks are towed by a launch and carry toth passengers and freight. It takes about 14 hours for the trip, but the extent of the traffic may be gathered from the fact that each of the 22 junks employed carries over 200 people daily. handle them for twenty cents, and the he suggested that the dining car service is the cause of nearly every allment steam system can be appreciated in a trains were late. He also suggested such allments as indigestion, anaemia The power will be obtained from a across the prairies where scenic atsplendid stream fed from the Quai tractions were few and everything pos- troubles, and the special ailments of lies about two-thirds of the distance from Canton to its neighbor city. 50 horse-power motors, and will be enjoyable. built somewhat on the principle of the summer observation cars so well known on this continent. This is rengered possible by the warm weather

which prevails in that portion of China The trucks for these cars will probably be built in British Columbia, but the wooden work will in all probability be placed in China, where labor is cheaper. The supplies will, it is expected be bought in Canada, unless the boycott against United States goods is raised before that time. A few electricians may be taken from this province, but the majority will be obtained from among the Chinese in Hongkong who have received training in electric work. It is found better to employ the Oriental as the whites do not seem to work amicably with the Chinese.

The stock will practically all be subscribed for in British Columbia, the merchants in this province standing | Violin Solo-Pizzicato Dance ... ready to put up a large portion of th two million dollars necessary. White ockholders will not be allowed in the company, as their presence in the comrany would expose the latter to the

It is also intended to seek from the city of Canton a concession of the light and power privileges. The streets there are so narrow that some difficulty would be experienced in ata city street railway system, although this may be sought later.

The population of Canton is abou two millions, and of San Wu about half a million people. In 1895 Lim Dat perfected and applied for a patent on an improved device for electric rich mill machinery -the first patent to be issued to a Chinaman in British North America.

PAARDEBERG DAY.

Members of Fifth Regiment Attended Services in St. John's Church.

Sunday was the fifth anniversary f Paardeberg Day, a day which should always remain green in the memory of all Victorians. On that occasion four local young men, members of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., and accepted volunteers for service in South Africa against the Boers, fell in the faithful performance of their duty. In honor of the day a church parade of the local regiment was held yesterday morning, the members attending services at St. John's.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the men lined up at the Drill Hall. As they took their places many glanced at the tablet which had been placed in a prominent position within the armory n memory of their deceased comrades. There they saw the following inscripeffect of Occidental environment on tion, the names standing out in letters "In memory of Capt. M. G. Blanchard, Sergt. W. I. Scott, Gr. J. Todd, Gr. J. H. Summers, and Gr. A. Mundrill, who fell gloriously for Queen and country in South Africa, A. D. 1900. most progressive, wealthy, and enter- Erected by their comrades the officers, prising of the local Chinese colony. If non-commissioned officers, and men of

Lieut,-Col. Hall, commanding the mi-Columbia and their countrymen in deplored the comparatively small atlitia, made a short address in which he China investing a round two millions tendance. He thought that, in spite of of dollars in their mother land, in the inclement weather, the occasion building, equipping and maintaining was of sufficient importance to enable an electric tram line between the cities the "fair weather" men to overcome scruples prompted by undue delicacy.

Headed by the band the corps then paraded through the principal streets Dat, head of the big company of Gim to St. John's church, where the regi-Fook Yuen, a firm of Chinese mer- mental chaplain, Rev. Ensor Sharp, chants, whose main business is that conducted appropriate services. His o' conducting a general store and rice address was particularly impressive. mills, but whose enterprise has led and the bravery of the Victorians who them to branch out into various other had fallen at Paardeberg, the anniverlines, all of which seem to have sary of which event was being comproved remunerative. Lim Dat is a memorated. He pointed out that they fair type of the Chinaman who, com- had been faithful unto death, that having to this province with little capital ing realized their duty as soldiers of but with business acumen, has ac- the Empire they had not permitted quired wealth with such rapidity as to even the bullets of the enemy's guns excite the envy of his less thrifty Cau- to move them from the path laid down. casian neighbors. The second genera- Taking this striking example of bravtion of the house of Lim promises to ery the chaplain drew several lessons carry on the parental shrewdness, for impressing upon members of the Fifth the two sons, Lim Bang and Lim Yat, Regiment the necessity of performing although less than twenty years of their duty not only in the field against age, are among the shrewdest of the an avowed enemy, but in the small de-After the services the

marched back to the Drill Hall and were immediately dismissed Appended is the complete

No. 1 company: Officers, 4: sergeants. 6; rank and file, 24. Total, 34. No. 2 company: Officers, 2; sergeants, 4; time a house in one of the Chine s rank and file, 14. Total, 20. No. 3 com-Officers, 2; sergeants, 9; rank pany: Officers, 2; sergeants, 5. Total, 7. Bugle band: Sergeants .1; rank and file, 13. Total, 14. Brass band: Sergeants, 1 rank and file, 16. Total, 17. Grand total. 137.

BACK FROM FIELD.

George L. Courtney Returns From Convention of Canadian Pacific Railway Officials.

George L. Courtney, local agent of he C. P. R. Company, has returned from Field, where he attended on the trouble. I could not eat solid food relief of the unemployed, the repeat 12th and 13th instant a meeting of the without experiencing great agony, western lines officials. There were altogether 68 representatives in attendance at this convention. The purpose of the conference was two-fold; to im- active work. I was treated by doctors prove the acquaintance of officials of and took advertised medicines but different divisions and sub-divisions, without any lasting benefit. One day the foregoing indicates its and to devise schemes of improvement a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' as they may be found practicable. A Pink Pills. I began their use, but I speech will be the most radical stenographer was engaged to take must confess that it was without much papers and the salient points brought out in discussion. A taking a couple of boxes I could see large committee was appointed, which an improvement, and this gave me enwill later consider in detail all the sug- couragement. I continued using the sert that the cabinet has discusse gesticn made and report on them to the pills until I had taken eight boxes,

management. and very interesting paper on suggestions of improvements to the passenger service, was very frank in his comparisons of the C. P. R. with other roads. manning as the three conditions of efthirty cents, where a tram line will ficiency. Under the head of equipment two cities in three hours where the was unfortunate that women and chiljunks required 14 for the trip. The dren should have to get out at dinner savantages of the electric over any stations at inconvenient hours when Tong Shun range of mountains, which sible should be done to relieve the

monotony. The conference was voted by all to Each car will be equipped with four have been very profitable as well as

#### NOVELTY CONCERT.

The programme for the grand annua concert to be given in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening will be as fol-

Overture-Ben Hur March ...... Paull Orchestra. Song-Tit for Tat Miss Jennie Bishop. Trio (2 Violins and Viola)-Serenade Bettridge Miss Brooker, Miss Nora, McCoy and Jesse Longfield. Recitation (with Musical Accompaniment-The Devoted Apple .. Weatherly Miss Nora McCoy

Song-The Pretty, Pretty Creature D. B. Christopher. Jesse Longfield Song-That's What I Would Do ... Pontet Mrs. W. E. Staneland. String Trio-Serenata Miss Brooker, Miss N. McCoy and J. Longfield.

. Underhill

Recitation-The Cherubs Entertain

Piano Duet--Ring, O Bells Miss Murray and Jesse Longfield. Miss Queenie McCoy Round-Fire! Fire! ... The Choir. March-Tivoli Orchestra. Toy Symphony Choir and Orchestra Good Night ...... Choir

God Save the King.

## HAVE A GRIEVANCE

DELEGATION WAITED ON COMMITTEE TO-DAY

#### Asked to Have Municipal Taxation Wiped Out-Kaien Island Investigation to Continue To-Morrow

The municipal committee of the legislature at its sitting this morning was waited upon by a deputation representing the provincial managers of the insurance companies doing business in Columbia. Messrs. Breeze, British Fernie, and Carr, of Vancouver, and Messrs. Heisterman, Johnson Brett, of Victoria, were in attendance. The request made of the committee was that the statutes should be amended so that the right might be taken away from the municipalities to impose taxation upon the insurance com panies. It was represented that in all other provinces the provincial taxation is all that is required of companies and they are exempt from municipal rates. Into the British Columbia treasury is paid a license fee and a rate of taxation on the income. In addition to this the companies are met with a varying rate of taxation in different municipalities where they carry on business. This the insurance men claim is unfair and they desire that the legislature should cut off all chance of municipal taxation being imposed.

Kaien Island Committee.

The next sitting of the committee to investigate the Kaien Island land grant will be held to-morrow evening. is expected that James Anderson will continue his evidence before the committee. It is probable that Anderson's evidence will occupy the greater part of the evening. C. W. Munro Returns.

Chas. W. Munro, member for Chilliwack, has returned to the city. He was called away last week by the sudden illness of his mother, whose dition was very serious. Mrs. Munro has rallied sufficiently to allow of Mr. Munro returning to the legislature.

STOMACH TROUBLE.

The Agonies of Indigestion Can Be Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

All over the land there are people hose lives had been made miserable through the pangs of indigestion, who have been restored to the enjoyment of health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of a franchise, and that meanwhile these is Mr. Wm. Moore, of Welland, Ont. Mr. Moore is the manager of vaal shall be stopped, and the terms the electric light plant in that town, and stands high in the estimation of the citizens. He says: "It is really a pleasure to speak in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For four years prior to 1908 I suffered great torture from indigestion and stomach amendment of last year's act for and for over two years I had to resort to a milk diet. I had grown emaclated and was almost unfit for don and other minor measur hope that they would cure me. After when I was completely cured and able A large number of papers were read. to eat any kind of food I desired. I Superintendent R. Marpole in a long | shall always praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they saved me from such misery as only a dyspeptic knows. I might add that my wife has also used the pills for troubles that afflict her He named the road bed, equipment and sex, and has been fully restored to

Bad blood, poor blood, watery blood, latter will convey them between the should be made more complete, as it that afflicts mankind. It is because every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood that they have such wonderful power to cure country where coal costs \$10 a ton. that observations cars should be run rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, heart troubles, kidney and liver women, young and old. But you must get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

THE DEAL WITH INDIANS. E. G. Russell Will Neither Confirm Nor Deny the Story Published on

Saturday. E. G. Russell, who returned by the Amur on its last trip was seen this morning with reference to the deal made by him acting on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific for the acquiring of rights to the lands of the Indian reserve on Digby Island and the mainland. Mr. Russell, who since his arrival in British Columbia several years ago, has maintained the strictest silence with respect to his business, refused to discuss this subject. He would neither confirm the report nor would he deny that it was true.

The acquisition of these lands by the railway company seems to have been carried on by Mr. Russell in a very business-like way and he made sure of its consummation before leaving. The acquisition of Digby Island will give the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway the control of the water front adjacent Watson to Tuck's Inlet, which will be of inestimable advantage to it in the event . Roeckel of the city of Prince Rupert being located on Kaien Island. Those who have visited the location

say that the passage separating Kaien and Digby Islands is about a quarter

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## MANY BILLS WILL BE INTRODUCE

DURING FIRST SESSION OF NEW PARLIAMEN

South Africa Will Occupy Prominer Place-Some Measures Dealing With Local Affairs.

London, Feb. 19.-It is understoo that the King's speech at the open of parliament to-day will include expression of satisfaction for Great Britain's continued peaceful relation in Europe, especially with France. a desire for a friendly solution of Moroccan conference. It will also tain an announcement concerning ditions in South Africa, the appoint ment of a commission to proc thither to examine into the question importation of Chinese into the Tra the Chinese ordinance made subject discussion.

A suggestion of the following le lative programme will be mad education bill, a trades' disputes b a workmen's compensation the Irish coercion act, the introd of a Scottish education bill and o No official forecast of the from the throne have been issu drift. It is quite certain that

put into the mouth of a sov for Ireland, well-informed perso possibility of some sort of a tion measure or scheme for reli the congestion of parliamentary ness. It is even stated that the K speech will contain a hint of such intention

The Earl of Aberdeen, the new Ir viceroy, while a guest of the college surgeons on Saturday, made a sig cant reference to Irish affairs. remarking the great change in p feeling in England towards Irelan the last thirty years, as full of for Ireland, he said: "There is and auspicious feature in the outlo allude to the well-grounded belief His Majesty the King is actuated warm solicitude for the welfare of land and her people."

#### THE DRYDOCK DEWEY

New York, Feb. 19.-The Tr says: Fifty days have passed the big drydock Dewey, convoyed the United States auxiliary stea Glacier and towed by the Unit States auxiliaries Brutus and Caes and the tug Potomac, started from Chesapeake bay for the Philippine There is now some anxiety for safety. The last word received fr Commander H. H. Hosley, Uni States navy, who is in charge of expedition, came by wireless thro the chain of scouts formed by cruisers Colorado, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland on Jam 22nd. On that date, some fifteen h dred miles of the journey had ompleted. She still had some eight hundred miles to go to reach Gib tar, but naval officers say she sho have covered that distance by time, even if she only travelled s miles a day, which is an average mate, unless she encountered unus ly heavy weather. Some think will be heard from next at Made where the towing vessels may take while they repair whatever dam may have occurred and to comm cate by cable with the navy dep ment.

## SUTTON'S SEEDS

Have Arrived at BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

Government Attempt to

Victoria, Febru Defeats are following quickly for the gover again the premier an were forced to obey th opposition and lay the Bill over until to-morre was made to get the report stage, but the such little control over in spite of every effor forced to stand over after the government Hon. F. Carter Cotto

spirit in connection w seems to regard as hi His anxiety to force t to the government's de day while the variou were under debate the council could not allow education to conduct case, but boldly wade dissatisfied with Hor efforts, and determined and was necessary. The various amenda were all voted down in the government then a the bill through the re opposition protested that new features of come up and require The government would reason, but determine position to conform to member of the ministr

ernment side, however, against this action, a refused to be coerced such an unreasonable adjourn the debate Henderson was attem over by Hon. Mr. Cot debate by moving that now put. A vote on th ed in a defeat of the amidst loud applause tion the debate on the ed question of an adjo debate began to force into reason. This was to 6 o'clock, and J. R. Macdonald filled the the hour of adjourns premier willingly acc tion and agreed to a

journment of the deba The opposition hav control over the legis cousty withdrew the journ the debate, and Price Ellison in m reading of the bill to rates under the cont cipal councils and the to permit of connecti companies delivered. impassioned speeches ture has ever listened ber for Okanagan. not speak very often showed this afterno keenly on the subject reats and he deal in an able and fear sat down amidst apr sides of the House. The bill for an eig smelters also occur

interesting since the present session. Prayers were read by

time in the legislatur

The day proved to h

Clay. Committee The private bills co recommending that t presentation of repor tended to February 2 The report was adop The private bills co reported that the bill Granby Smelter Act

had passed the comm Return Hon. F. J. Fulton pre of the report made by specting the slave tra Cape Mudge and other New Bi J. H. Hawthornthwa oill to amend the Var

Settlers' Rights Act, 19 Questions and J. N. Evans asked th mier the following que 1. How many (if an issued under authority 1903-04, have been regis

defeasible fee? 2. How many (if any) grants have been regis solute fee? The Hon. R. McBride

lows: "1. None. "2. None."

Mr. Evans asked the commissioner of lands following questions: 1. Why was the bridge, on Indian rese not re-built last sun water in river? 2. Why were the te last fall afterwards w 3. Is it the intentiment to proceed with construction of said bri

Te Hop. R. F. Green 1. Decision regarding had not been arrived a "2. In the interests

"3. Yes; this spring." J. R. Brown asked the ommissioner of lands following questions: 1. What part of the ated for Greenwood ridi Telephone Bill.

smelting very profitable, and the panies, said that he thought that the Granby smelter yielded profits last time had come when no telephone

was move, he thought, to regulate the expected that there would be oppo-

nours of workers in the smelting in- sition to this bill from the greatest

T. W. Paterson said that he was go- charged by railways. An act is now

ing to vote against the bill again this before the House relating to the ex-

year. He would never favor legisla-tion which prevented a laboring man meant much to the province. That act

from the opportunity of getting the however interfered with invested cap-

most for his labor and disposing of all ital. When the investments were

of the labor he could. There had been | made the export of logs was allowed.

an amicable settlement of the labor If the legislature saw fit to regulate question between the employers and that matter, why should it not pass the employed. Copper was at an adthis bill as introduced. There was not

vanced price now, but no one could say how long these conditions would continue. If prices fell the result tries.

might be that wages would have to be reduced. This would not be to the lated where there was competition.

He did not favor legislation in favor the telephones where a monopoly ex-

industries of the province. From the cil should have control of the rates time the legislature opened until it charged. The bill might not be per-

closed those interested in the indus- | fect, but it was a step in the right di-

tries were in terror. If this class of rection. If the bill was defeated it legislation had not been passed the would be by men who are influenced

population of Pritish Columbia would by this monopoly. Mr. Ellison said

have been five times what it was to- | that he had seen the great advantage |

continued to be passed no improvement | in of a telephone line by the Dominion

could be expected in this province. If government. The greatest advantage the price of mineral products declined resulted and a minimum charge only

men. He opposed the bill because it would yet come when the province

prevented the working man from do- would own its telephones. He did not

ing the best he could for himself. presume to dictate to the government,

have power to legislate in connection | would make the province go forward

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

with an industry as it grew stronger. by leaps and bounds. (Applause.)

Parker Williams said it was a mis- but there was legislation which might

Price Ellison, on the second reading

of the bill relating to telephone com-

dustry and thus avoid danger of friction at another time.

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Hon. R. G. Tatlow said he found the of public utilities. There was no more should be paid on quitting work when

bill of last year and that of this year interference with private rights control to be identically the same. He saw templated in this bill than existed in of the amount due was given and if

no reason why the bill should not be the many other industries. The gov- a workman wished to leave the locali-

Why should there not be regulaton for

The debate was adjourned on motion | minion government only.

ernment undertook to control the rates ty then he had to cash this time bill.

On motion of W. J. Bowser the de-

Master and Servant Bill.

On the second reading of the bill to

amend the Master and Servant Act, Parker Williams explained that the

payment of wages every two weeks

would tend to reduce the tendency on

The hotel keepers were about the only

W. J. Bowser pointed out that a jus-

tice of the peace, under the present

act, was given power to deal with a

case of dispute as to the wages to be

paid. He had not heard of any move-

not be worked.

quipment."

for weekly pay days.

for anything in the matter.

ployer and the employee. As a mat

ter of fact the employee accepted the ule enforced by the employer.

John Houston moved the adjourn-

On the report of the bill to incorpor-

te the Royal Institution for the Ad-

ancement of Learning in British Col-

mbia, Hon. Mr. Fulton moved to

mend section 8 by striking out, in line

the word "convey"; and by striking out, in line 11, the word "property,"

nd substituting therefor the. word

The object of this he said was to re-

ail that McGill College was to be

iven any opportunity to acquire pro-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to add

"9. Nothing contained in this act

hall confer upon the McGill Universi-

pecial privileges or powers or any

ontrol of the public educational insti-

He did this he said because there

as a growing impression that the inntion of this bill was to hand over

McGill University the higher edu-

ation in British Columbia. It would

f the province controlled by one in-

ouncil of Vancouver had passed a esolution which showed that that

ny university in Canada

rsity would get it.

Hon, Mr. Fulton said that McGill in-

be carried on by this institution in

ng on this higher education now.

disastrous to have the high schools

The Trades and Labor

College of British Columbia any

erty of the school boar.d.

This amendment carried.

utions of this province."

section as follows:

ove any impression which might pre-

ment of the debate, which carried.

University Bill.

class who cashed these time bills.

the part of workingmen to overdraw

bate was adjourned.

and in fact nearly altogether the credit

The time, he believed, had arrived for the passage of this bill. There was

no friction between the men and the

employers. The prices of copper made

for the settlement of this time.

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PARLIAMEN'

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DEWEY. The Tribune passed since convoyed by iary steamer the United s and Caesar started from Philippines. iety for her received from sley. United charge of the ormed by the ylvania, West on January e fifteen hunney had been reach Gibralay she should ice by this ravelled sixty average estired unusualthink she at Madeira, may take her ever damage to communinavy depart-

SEEDS d at MILLING

Victoria.

## MINISTRY DEFEATED ON CLOSURE MOTION

#### Government Unable to Control the House--Attempt to Stop Discussion on University Bill Frustrated.

Defeats are following one another pended? quickly for the government. To-day 2. On what roads or works was the are forced to obey the wishes of the pended on each of them? opposition and lay the McGill College | The Hon. R. F. Green replied as fol-Bill over until to-morrow. Every effort lows: after the government had been de-feated. per camp, \$27.00; road, Midway-Roek Creek, \$641.80; road, Midway-Upper

the council, developed an impetuous Eholt creek, 74.50; roads, generally, spirit in connection with this bill in \$43.45; bridge, Midway, \$17.75. Total, which his name figures and which he \$2,265.64." the government's defeat. Again to- tions: uncil could not allow the minister of April 2nd, 1901? ation to conduct the government's 2. How many companies have comd was necessary.

The various amendments suggested Railway Bill?" position protested on the ground new features of the measure had lows: he government would listen to no sion of time, 3. Total, 28. son, but determined to force the opsition to conform to the views of the ember of the ministry. On the govment side, however, came a protest ainst this action, and Price Ellison fused to be coerced into line with adjourn the debate made by S. Hawthornthwaite was read a second enderson was attempted to be got time. ebate by moving that the question be ow put. A vote on this motion result- J. H. Hawthornthwaite explained ed question of an adjournment of the debate began to force the government jured. into reason. This was about 20 minutes J. N. Evans thought the provisions to 6 o'clock, and J. R. Brown and J. A. should not apply only to those who henceforth took the examination, but tion and agreed to allow of an ad- ing the examination. journment of the debate.

The opposition having proved its control over the legislature magnaniier to move one instead.

panies delivered one of the most be recognized as those who should give ssioned speeches that the legisla- first aid. nowed this afternoon that he felt as bosses.

Mr. Paterson said that a man whose and he dealt with the question ides of the House.

The bill for an eight-hour day in nelters also occupied considerable e in the legislature.

iteresting since the opening of the resent session.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie

Committee Reports. The private bills committee reported recommending that the time for the second reading of the bill regulating orado ruled the legislature. The minesentation of reports should be exended to February 23rd. The report was adopted.

The private bills committee further Granby Smelter Act of Incorporation ad passed the committee.

Cape Mudge and other districts.

Settlers' Rights Act, 1904.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced a

Questions and Answers. J. N. Evans asked the hon. the premier the following questions: 1. How many (if any) crown grants

defeasible fee? 2. How many (if any) of said crown

"1. None. "2. None."

Mr. Evans asked the hon, the chief i mmissioner of lands and works the 1. Why was the Cowichan river idge, on Indian reserve near Duncan, ot re-built last summer during low

water in river? 2. Why were the tenders called for ast fall afterwards withdrawn? 3. Is it the intention of the government to proceed with the immediate construction of said bridge?

Te Hon. R. F. Green replied as fol-"1. Decision regarding the rebuilding had not been arrived at.

2. In the interests of the public "3. Yes; this spring." J. R. Brown asked the hon. the chief 1. What part of the \$3,000 appropri-

Victoria, February 15th, 1906. | ending June 30th, 1906, has been ex-

gain the premier and his followers expenditure made, and the amount ex-

was made to get the bill through the 11. \$2,265.64. 2. Road, Greenwoodreport stage, but the government has Skylark camp, \$149.65; road, Green- advantage of the men. such little control over the House that wood-Eholt. \$253.37; road, Greenwoodoch little control over the House that was a spite of every effort the bill was Midway, \$685.77; road, Greenwood-or an easy matter to legislate to hurt the councils and Lieut.-Governor in Co forced to stand over until to-morrow Phoenix, \$199.27; road, Greenwood-Cop-Hon. F. Carter Cotton, president of Ingram creek, \$173.58; road, Long lake-

the seems to regard as his own measure.

It is anxiety to force the bill along led in minister of finance the following questions of the bill along led in the bill along led in

while the various amendments 1. How many railway charters have under debate the president of the been granted by the legislature since the mines would have to close. This was made by the government for the

se, but boldly waded in apparently plied with section 21 of the "Model ssatisfied with Hop. Mr. Fulton's Railway Bill?" orts, and determined that his master 3. What amount has been received

for forfeitures under section 21, "Model take to think that the House would be brought down in many lines which re all voted down in succession, and 4. How many miles of railway have government then attempted to put been constructed on British Columbia bill through the report stage. The charters since April 2nd, 1901?

with an industry as it grew stronger. by leans and bounds. (Applause.)

W. J. Bowser took exception to the

The Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as folme up and required consideration. "1. 24; and renewals, 1; and exten-

"2. 7.
"3. None.

"4. 120, approximate."

Coal Mines Regulation. The bill to amend the Coal Mines ch an unreasonable act. A motion Regulation Act introduced by J. H.

d in a defeat of the government, and that the idea was that mine bosses midst loud applause from the opposi- should take a course in the principles ion the debate on the rather restrict- of first aid to any one who was in-

the hour of adjournment when the provision should be made for allowing premier willingly accepted the situa- those who were already overseers tak-Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he would

ously withdrew the motion to ad- T. W. Paterson thought that the ourn the debate, and allowed the pre- giving of first aid to wounded should not be compulsorily put upon foremen Price Ellison in moving the second and overseers. Many men who made reading of the bill to put telephone the best of foremen were entirely unrates under the control of the munifitted for this work. He preferred that councils and the government, and men should take the course who had ermit of connection with telephone special ability in that line, and should

re has ever listened to from the mem-for Okanagan. Mr. Ellison does Mr. Paterson's argument tended to speak very often to the House. He favor the employment of heartless men

an able and fearless manner. He not be called a heartless man. He did at down amidst applause from both not favor excluding a man from his position as overseer because he was not adapted to perform this work pro-

Premier McBride was only too glad to aid in the protection of men em-The day proved to be one of the most | ployed in the mines. He favored this bill, but he did not agree with making it retroactive as proposed by Mr. Evans.

The bill was reported complete with slight amendment. Hours of Labor.

On the adjourned debate on the try. Now the mining industry of Col- read as follows: the hours of labor in certain indus- ing industry of the Rand snuffed out tries, Premier McBride said that the the Boer republic and established would be driven out of the country porations. into the United States and that the now. As a result of the expression of working twelve hours a day. He rather Settlers' Rights Act, 1904.

In Market State of no fault to find with Mr. Davidson in labor classes alone. The smelters of

The Hon. R. McBride replied as fol- mining industry. He therefore favor- ince. ed the defeat of this measure. J. R. Brown said that this bill was not the same one as introduced last be congratulated upon the moderation of the measure. Last year's bill would have included all who were employed about a smelter. This year's measure applied only to men who were employed in actual work in the smelter, such as sorters. He felt last year that the House had not sufficient informa-There had also been no demand on the part of the men for an act nor had

Macdonald, the leader of the opposi- roll,

years British Columbia would become

measure was not to come into effect and the labor in the mines was beuntil March of this year, he thought coming short.

The best that the company would come to that was seen about the ramifications of the report.

So that the company would come to that was seen about the ramifications of the report.

So the legislature and say to take over the business. until March of this year, he thought coming short. wise to leave this over for consid-A settlement had, during the recess, better be laid over this year. The set- son supported it. It meant confisca- advance the educational system. At ommissioner of lands and works the been brought about between the employers and the employees. To Mr. by meant \$10,000 increase in the pay company which had given a splendid

could have governed the mining indu- | bill on the ground of section 7, which

bill was practically the same as that slave states. The time would come association or body corporate to con of last year. It was represented last when British Columbia's mining indus- struct, maintain and operate over an reported that the bill to amend the year that if the eight-hour day was try might be such that the legislature along the public lands and highway introduced that the smelting industry | would be under the control of the cor- of the province, a line or lines of tele With reference to ambition being de- tions and regulations as the Lieut. Return.

Return.

In the black state and the black state and the black stronged in workingmen, Mr. Williams ship s

Comrade Wilson takes issue with Comrade Hawthornthwaite and advo-

cates that Government Ownership of Railways should be confined to the

of the report made by C. J. South re- against the bill last session. He saw the same in all, and with himself he not introduce a bill to deal with pub pecting the slave trade in girls at no reason for changing his opinion never had an ambition to get rich by lic lands. cpinion by the House last session, im- had an ambition to get all the wealth Speaker. proved conditions had been brought he could with just as little labor as J. H. Hawthornthwaite said he did The population of the province had with the member for Okanagan.

employers and the employees. He had wealth of the province in the same pliment." introducing this bill representing the this be said of any other part of the could almost imagine that a class con Dominion, with perhaps the exception scious Socialist was speaking in favor ssued under authority of chap, 54, the province were getting on their feet. of the Northwest? The wages of the of ownership of public utilities. 1903-04, have been registered as an in- There was promise that within a few workmen of the province also exceed- Mr. Ellison said he excepted the ed those of other provinces. He did ownership of railways unless the 2. How many (if any) of said crown one of the greatest smelting centres, grants have been registered as an ab-

Federal Power.

purposes.

were paid whether the ore in a mine ists was being felt. were rich or roor.

Geo. A. Fraser pointed out that the and election time was approaching. there been any attempt to bring the smelter owners and the men together. Granby smelter had arranged a settle-ment with the men. Under this new ed in the way of public ownership. If smelter owners and the men together. ment with the men. Under this new ed in the way of public ownership. If He therefore thought it unwise to pass arrangement men were coming from properly administered the result would the bill of last year. As last year's the mines to get work in the smelter be that the company would come to

C.R. Patterson

The Lieut.-Governor in Council ma authorize and empower any person phone, subject to such terms, cond

The point was overruled by the

out any fear of a clashing between the doubled in the past ten years. The Mr. Ellison said "I return the comtime had more than doubled. Could Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he

which might check the progress of the labor legislation had injured the prov-bill introduced by Mr. Ellison to amend the Midway and Vernon by Mr. Williams thought there was no- which a large sum was to be handed thing to fear that the ore and the coal over to a band of grafters. He was would both be taken out of the coun- glad to see that the party which he session. The mover of this bill was to try to the United States for smelting represented was making its influence felt. Mr. Ellison belonged to a party The wages were not based on the which favored private ownership. price of copper as the same wages Surely the good effects of the Social-

John Oliver corrected Mr. Hawthorn-The vote to-day really meant to de- thwaite. He said that the Conservacide whether the eight-hour smelter tives got in on the platform of public should go back to ten hours, or the ownership. This did not mean that tion to warrant the pasage of the bill. twelve-hour smelter come to eight the party was going forward. It meant the time was going forward

service. The ownership of public utili-

not very often find himself in accord

Mr. Cotton or the minister of educa-

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that the higher ducation referred to was being caried on now legally in the high

Mr. Cotton said that this bill would ive the ratepayers of the cities afected an opportunity to be relieved rom part of the burden of carrying n this work. These advanced classes higher education were now mainained by the school boards. McGill vas now given an opportunity to come and say if this advanced work was riven to it that additional teachers ould be supplied, and the city aided

Mr. Oliver wanted to know how the ost was to be reduced. amount now paid by the school trustees for higher education and supplementing it by a considerable sum do

J. A. Macdonald said that the more

of the bill the more it seemed to re-This law was not to come into effect Richard Hall said he opposed the bill quire careful consideration. He favoruntil next May. He thought it might on the very grounds that Mr. David- ed anything which was intended to conducted on a uniform system. If it was proposed to allow McGill to come ated for Greenwood riding for the year tion, was due in a very large measure | He hoped to see the bill turned down. ties should be carried out by the Do- in and control the high schools of Vic-

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ing more accountants, etc. There was times of paying wages and salaries was a matter to be decided upon be-Improvements.
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toria and Vancouver from the lowest grades to the highest, then this would remove the uniformity in the high

Hon. Mr. Fulton said this was not ody took the same view as he did on intended to apply to the course of high school proper.

Hon. F. J. Fulton said that it was Mr. Macdonald wanted to know rroneous to believe that the intention what was comprehended in "higher education." Was it something in the the bill was to hand over higher ducation to this institution. As far curriculum of the high school? If it Price ack as 1896 power was given to any was, then funds were being devoted to igh school to enter into affiliation something beyond the scope of the h any university in Canada This rovision still stood in the act, so that was about to be continued, although ny high school might affiliate with these funds were voted for school purposes. If this was the condition he Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to did not approve of it. He thought a now if this affiliation was allowed uniform system should prevail. nder the School Act at present, why higher education must be provided bewas necessary to insert this section yond that it could be provided by uni-

versity or college. nded under this act to take over the public school course, known as elegher educational work in the high mentary education and high school course known as secondary education If any other university came to the Since affiliation was provided for with overnment and asked for the same as universities another course was allowas contained in this act that unied preparatory to these universities This was found to be very popular John Oliver said that according to e minister of education it was not was provided in this bill was that dinary high school work which was

king over a part of the work of the The amendment of Mr. Hawthornigh schools. The university was to arry on something which he styled division:

igher education. Yet the city council Ayes-Messrs. Hall, Cameron, Mcnd board of trustees could hand over Niven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Times, Ottawa, Ontario. part of the money contributed by Henderson, J. A. Macdonald, Oliver, e people for school purposes for Paterson, Brown, Hawthornthwaite, arrying on what was called higher Davidson and Ellison-15. lucation. This was a new feature of

Nays-Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, Ross, Mr. Oliver wanted some more infor-Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Macgowan, Grant, A. nation as to what schools were carry-McDonald, Manson, Wells and King F. Carter Cotton interjected: "Vicoria, Vancouver and New Westmin-John Oliver moved to add a new sec-Mr. Oliver wished to know who was

tion as follows: "9. The agreements referred to in the preceding section charge of this bill, whether it was shall be for the term of one year, but may be renewed from time to time." Mr. Oliver thought this was neces-

Hon. Mr. Fulton said this was only intended to encumber the act. A similar section had existed in School Act for years since affiliation was allowed. The amendment was lost on the

same vote as the preceding amend-Mr. Oliver then moved to add the following new section: "Nothing contained in this act shall be deemed to confer upon 'The Royal Institution' any prior or exclusive rights of any

nature whatsoever." Hon. Mr. Fulton took the ground that this was out of order, inasmuch 44 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B. C. Mr. Cotton said that McGill could as it was the same practically as the either agree to accept perhaps half the amendment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, which had been defeated.

The Speaker ruled the motion in order, and a vote taken, and the amendment was lost on the same division. Hon. Mr. Fulton moved the adoption

ment of the debate. Mr. Oliver thought a most reasonable request that this bill stand over. For the first time this afternoon the House

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The attitude the government has adopted towards railways in this and culiar and hard to reconcile with any

vincial benefit. Last session the holders of the charter for the Kitimaat to Hazelton Railway made application for an extension of time, but made no pretence that they had done any work sufficient to justify the application. The proposed route of the said railway was the same as that cumstances. Yet in spite of this the Luilt. mediately sold to the Grand Trunk Pa-

theless, it proceeds, if the company and be thrown into its proper placewill survey the land "at the next ses- the gutter. sion of the legislature an act will be But there are Socialists who are not introduced by the government to grant afraid to boldly proclaim the true the company the said 808,872 acres of ethical code and the real principles of land." Here, again, the company does the order. One of the leaders of the not pretend to have fulfilled the terms | advanced school spoke on the subject of its charter, yet the government is of Socialism a week or two ago bewilling to grant it lands exceeding \$2,- Yale. The lecture was widely published 000,000 in value, for which the province and, as widely commented upon, and will receive nothing in return, but for it is not on record that a single Socialwhich the settlers who may desire to ist raised his voice or invoked his take up the said lands will have to ready pen to disavow the principles pay another \$2,000,000 to the said rail- Times, in considering the discourse, way company over and above the said: prices paid for provincial lands.

construction, has built ten miles of struction is stopped. The government not compelled to do so by the courts. Hence there is a dead-lock and conmen be not competent to determine this matter, they can hardly be said to be fit for their positions.

way companies made no pretence of government has either given or promhere, where it is contended there has been no breach of contract, and the conditions from a provincial point of will wrest the power from the present rulers. By war, if necessary. Stop us view much more pertinent to the mat- if you can!

ty-five miles of railway, beginning no- will soon be waving wildly in all pointed out that the situation the day where and ending nowhere else. It is known as the Shuswap & Okanagan Railway; is worked on lease by the C. P. R. and costs the province several italists as a class. thousand dollars a year, and will continue to do so fill accident or desire

the Great Northern. Immediately this greatest danger to the country. Class is done the now less than valueless war is our watchword." Shuswap & Okanagan Railway will be- That is what Socialism means. It come, mile for mile, as valuable as any is to the accomplishment of these railway in the province. The amount things that Socialism tends. Conof the subsidy refused by the province sciously or unconsciously, pretty much is about \$750,000, and the increased all Socialists want to see Mr. Jack eash value of the government fifty London's reforms achieved, and to see miles of line could hardly be less than them achieved in Mr. Jack London's \$1,500,000. What the value to the peo- way. They all aim at a redistribution ing the whole of the Okanagan Valley from those who have in order to be-

ing with the Shuswap & Okanagan and conclusions upon its merits when it has thence on to the coast. This, a level- a correct understanding of the nature headed government would naturally en- of Socialism and the intentions of Sodeavor to bring about, and so destroy cialists. "the discrimination in favor of Winnipeg" by creating a competing transcontinental line, of which the now valueless government line should be an

#### ETHICS OF SOCIALISM.

We in British Columbia know from tractical experience how exceedingly accommodating Socialist opinions may be-how admirably they may be adapted to the personal views, personal ambitions and personal interests of individuals. Adroitly applied and defended, Socialist "principles" are responin itself ought to be sufficient to deter with a decent regard for public opinion from announcing himseif as a So-

Our friend Mr. Marcon, who has an- | Ont.

THE GOVERNMENT AND RAIL- nounced himself as a candidate for the PROCEEDINGS OF ionor of representing Victoria in the House of Commons, evidently recognizes that a certain amount of obloouv has been cast upon the cause the preceding session is somewhat pe- with which he is allied by the course of the Socialist allies of Premier McBride. He says he finds his "ethical ideas conflict with those of some Socialists," but "the Socialist platform is

Anyone whose mind was not thrown into a state of hopeless and formless confusion by striving to justify revolutionary propaganda might be expected to comprehend that the ethical principles of Socialism in essence are only to be found in the platform of the of a part of the Grand Trunk Pacific party. Consequently the candidate line, and in no case would the railway who stands upon the platform of Sohe ever built other than as a part of cialism must be bound, not by a pri-The G. T. P., and as a part of that rail- vate ethical code, but by the ethical way it would be built under any cir- principles upon which the platform is

government renewed the charter and We are aware that it is scarcely subsidy. For this it got nothing what- worth while to draw attention to any ever in return, but the subsidy was im- apparent discrepancies in the avowed principles of Socialism as contrasted with the conveniently modified views In 1896 a land subsidy was granted to of its disciples when the said protagonthe Columbia & Western Railway, but ists are striving to gain the confidence it was provided that "no lands shall be of the public. Mr. Marcon probably granted which are not surveyed within reasons that the work of inculcating seven years after the passing of this the principles he has at heart must be act." In May, 1905, nine years after- carried on with wisdom and discretion. wards, an order-in-council (No: 260) The people of Victoria cannot yet asstates "the company has applied for a similate "strong meat," therefore his from getting full information on this lands. The government refused to grant of certain lands, but it appears "ethical code" is diluted judiciously in that the Lieutenant-Governor has no order that it may not "turn the stompower to make such a grant." Never- achs" of an "uneducated" electorate

> fore the students of the University of therein laid down. The New York

We must commend Mr. Jack Lon-The Midway & Vernon has begun don for the perfect frankness with which he tells his audience what Soroad, and declares it has kept the plish. He does not dissemble. He is cialism is, and what it aims to accommealy-mouthed. He does not does not deny this, but says it will not croak Socialism in timid disguises. He pay the agreed subsidy unless it is does not profess to regard it as a mere return to the principle of the golden rule, or as a reform altogether beneficent that will harm nobody and make struction is stopped. The government all the world happier. Mr. Jack Lonis composed of three lawyers and three don's Socialism is bloody war-the war ordinary business men. If these six of one class in society against other classes. He says so. It is a destructive Socialism. He glories in it.

"When I write to a Socialist, I start the letter with the phrase, 'Dear Com-Twice within a year or so, when rail- rade,' and I close the letter with the phrase, 'Yours for the revolution' That is the practice among 400,000 Socialists in the United States. There are throughout the civilized world ised to give millions without any re- 7,000,000 Socialists, organized in a great turn whatever, or need for giving. Yet international movement. Their purposes are the destruction of bourgeois society, the doing away with the ownsubsidy only three-quarters of a mill- in brief, the overthrow of existing soership of capital, and with patriotism; ion, it declines to act. Why? The ciety. We will be content with nothing "why" can be easily guessed, but it is less than all power, with the possesnecessary to do so. There are other sion of the whole world. We Socialists

"The grip of Socialism is tightening The government practically owns fif- on the world. The blood-red banner This is not a vague uprising. The propaganda is based on intelligence and on economic necessity. The workers as a class are fighting the cap-

"The capitalists are in the minority We are in the majority. All capitalists shall cause it to drop into the maw of If people object to our programme beare bad and all workingmen are good. the C. P. 3., which most certainly it cause of the constitution, then to hell will do unless something intervenes. | with the constitution. Yes, to hell The Midway & Vernon is designed to with the constitution. President connect this railway with the coast via Roosevelt is frightened by our revolu-

ple of a direct competing railway, tak- of wealth-the taking things away and district, from Shuswap to the stow them upon those who have not, coast, may/be, the coast merchants are quite regardless of their desert, or of well able to determine. As a mere cash any of the principles of justice as those proposition outside of this it would be principles have been formulated and established by human society. Very This is not quite all: The Canadian few Socialists, however, have Mr. Northern is heading this way. Its Jack London's courage. Again we say, most direct and cheapest route is via he must be commended for his courage pared to refuse all information which the Yellow Head Pass, down the and for his honesty. Society can judge Thompson Valley, and there connect- Socialism better and reach sounder

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(Continued from page 3.) money voted for school purposes was higher education. He doubted that the minister could show any authority for

F. Carter Cotton moved that the question be now put.

A vote being taken the government was defeated by a vote of 16 to 15. The debate on the motion to adjourn the debate was then resumed by J. R. Brown, who held that time should be allowed to consider this bill. It would be in the interests of the province if further time were given.

J. A. Macdonald could see no reason why the government should so strenuously object to the delay in this bill. The delay which had already taken place had led to considerable information being obtained. It had been demonstrated that the minister of education did not understand the true scope of the bill. The delay was therefore necessary. The government had a few days ago refused any delay to enable Vancouver graduates of universities a chance to meet and consider the bill. Yet these graduates met and protested against the bill. He was astonished to see Mr. Cotton, who was the father of the bill, leading the opposition to the adjournment of the debate. Why did he wish to delay it? Was it because he was ashamed of railway company to permit the latter something in the bill? Why should he

subject? Mr. Macdonald called attention to the fact that though it was six o'clock he would like to continue. (Laughter.) Mr. Macdonald said he understood that the premier was prepared to move the adjournment of the debate, and so

cluded his remarks. The motion to adjourn the debate was then withdrawn, and the premier moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion. On Monday next the Hon. R. F. Green to ask leave to introduced a bill intituled "An act to amend the 'British Columbia Land Surveyor's Act,

The Hon. C. Wilson to move in committee of the whole on bill (No. 25) intituled "An act relating to the transfer of land, and to provide for the registration of titles to land," the following amendments: Section 30, last line-Insert the word "first" before the words "be registered." Section 49, subsection (1), lines 3 and 4-Strike out the words "hereinafter called the 'cave-First schedule, form A, line 4 -Insert the word "the" before the word "owner." First schedule, form L -At the head of the form insert words to make date of application part of form. Second schedule-Amend the form "for witness" by inserting after the blank space following the word "that," in line five, the words "being apparently of the full age of twentyone years." Third schedule, form B (section 31)-Strike out the figures "31," and insert in lieu thereof the

figures "49." Mr. Bowser to move in committee of the whole on bill (No. 18) intituled "An act to amend the 'Land Act,' " that sub-section (2) of section 58 of said chapter 113 of the revised statues, as enacted by section 9 of 'Land Act Amendment Act, 1903,' is amended by striking out the following words in the fifth and sixth lines: "That upon which a royalty is reserved by this

Victoria, Feb. 16th, 1906. The premier to-day was asked upon the opening of the House if he would, in view of his defeat yesterday, resign office. The leader of the opposition

take this course, however, and it was ment and resulted in its dismissal quite evident that the dictator, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, had no intention of he had ever since been seeking scanallowing his obedient ministry being dals. put out of nominal power. His disposition towards the premier to-day was of the most fawning character.

The school act amendment came up for consideration this afternoon. Mr. Oliver making a telling speech against the obnoxious measure passed by the government last year and now sought to be amended almost before it was put into operation.

Mr. Oliver exposed another scandalcus procedure on the part of the administration of the public lands of the province. This was the joint arrangenent which appears to exist between the government and the C. P. R. for alleged that the C. P. R., contrary to the law of the country, has been given large tract of land, and while it nominally is supposed to be in the possession of the province it is really at the disposal of the C. P. R.

The government showed a disposition to prevent the public from peering too much into the transaction and are prewill throw light on the subject.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

Asked to Resign. Before the regular business was proceeded with J. A. Macdonald wished to know if, in view of the adverse vote yesterday on a motion by a member the government, the ministry was determined to take the consequences

and resign. Premier McBride said he could not take Mr. Macdonald seriously. The vote yesterday, he understood, had been wrongly counted, and the government was not really defeated. The vote, anyway, was one of those liable to occur any time, and did not affect

his position.

Mr. Macdonald said that there could be no mistake as the vote was taken twice and was so recorded. He thought that the premier might reconsider his position. As a matter of fact the premier had yesterday lost control of the

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that the proper method of testing this would be to follow it up with a vote of want of confidence. John Oliver said this would be done

at the right time. More Irregularities. John Oliver moved the following re-

solution:

to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor praying that he will cause copies of all orders in council passed since the first day of June. 1903, to be presented

to this House forthwith. In support of this resolution Mr. Oliver said that there had been orders in council passed from time to time and kept secret. Some of them were of a most extraordinary character. In former times they had had these. The present government, however, was also suspected of continuing this obnoxious and irregular practice, and there had been orders in council passed con veying lands to the Columbia & Western Railway Company, the transferring of lands in Burnaby, and later the Kajen Island land grant.

He had, however, in view particu-larly another transaction, namely, in connection with lands supposed to have been granted to the Columbia Western. A reservation of certain lands had been cancelled, yet the government by the notice published in the Gazette had referred to an agreement made between the government and the railway company. He knew of no authority for this agreement being en-

The C. P. R. was to-day offering for sale lands which the company had not granted to them when the governmen took power. The government had apparently made some kind of a provisional grant of the land to the company which was absolutely irregular The government, he understood, had entered into an arrangement with the

to sanction all legislation introduced into the House with respect to these grant access to these documents, although application had been made by himself and others to see them. It was only reasonable to grant this return asked for. The legislature had

a right to know what the government was doing with the public lands. Premier McBride said that it was an unprecedented thing to ask for the return of these orders in council. There was a lot of business which had to be carried on in private by the govern ment. These orders in council should not be revealed unless in the opinion of the government it was considered wise to do so. At the present time there was public business transpiring connection with which ouncil had been passed. If it was thought wise to call for particular orders in council he would debate these,

and if thought wise bring down the orders in council. The government was prepared to stand by what had been done in con nection with the Burnaby lands and the Kaien Island lands. Mr. Oliver had not one sympathizer in con with the Burnaby land. The Kaien Island grant was being investigated now and the government had nothing

With respect to the Kootenay lands the government was prepared to stand | ing mud in the hope that some would by its actions when it came up for

J. R. Brown said that he was surprised to hear the premier refer to these orders in council as private business. Orders in council were promulgated by order of a statute which was public. The orders in council should J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Pateralso be public. There might be cases in which business was pending which might call for the keeping back of the orders in council in particular cases. How could the government pretend to be responsible to the people if the orders in council were not made public. The Dominion government published the important orders in council passed during the year. He had himself been refused the opportunity to see the orders in council reported to exist in connection with Columbia & Western lands. He thought important orders in council should be published. J. H. Hawthornthwaite did not think that the opposition could be serious in asking for this. Mr. Oliver had run previous had been a decided manifes, short of scandals lately and desired a tation that the premier had lost his chance to go on a grand fishing excurcontrol of the legislature and the only sion. He paid a compliment to Mr. proper course for him was to tender Oliver, who had done good service in The government was not prepared to which had ruined the Prior govern-

> Hon. Chas. Wilson held that because mistakes and wrongdoing had resulted forthin connection with other governments there was no reason why the same applied to this government. The publishing of certain orders in council by the Dominion government was intended as a guidance to the public. The member for Delta really asked that all orders in council should be submitted to the House for approval.

That had also ruined Mr. Oliver and

John Oliver said he had been disappointed by the stand taken by the had been refused permission to see idea that the government was re- railway. sponsible only to a limited extent to the people. The attorney-general could the guidance of the people as he represented was the case with the Dominion orders in council published.

The C. P. R. was offering for public sale lands which if they had acquired the title to were acquired contrary to the law of the land. Applicants for the purchase of land were referred to was a most remarkable condition.

The reference of the real premier Mr. Hawthornthwaite, to his fishing for scandal was not very happy, Mr Oliver thought. It would be acknowledged that in fishing for scandal he (Mr. Oliver) had been very successful. The result of his exposures in the Columbia & Western matter had resulted in \$70,000 being paid into the treasury of the province last year, and he thought the people of the province and not be against continuing him in the House at that rate. (Applause.) As for the member for Nanaimo and his supporter from Newcastle, they seemed to be in the House for the purpose of imputing motives to the Liberal party and coming to the rescue of the Conservative government when-

ever required. (Loud applause.) The government wanted him to specify the orders in council he desired. Mr. Oliver said that he had not the power of divination to tell what were locked up in the provincial secretary's office. If he had that power the pre- pany in respect to lands already grantmier would not sit so contented in his

He said that the excuse offered by sidy account? the government from time to time That an humble address be presented that the member for Delta was throw-

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\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

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stick. That was threadbare and was

undignified. The resolution was defeated on the

following division: Yeas-Messrs. King, Brown, Mc-Niven, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver,

son, Wells, Hall, Cameron-13. Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson Cotton Clifford, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant. Manson-20,

W. Davidson moved the following That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the number of timber leases and licenses granted during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, covering limits in that section of the province known as the Big Bend, lywith the names of holders, the date of issue, the number of acres held in bonus paid for each lease or license during the three years in question. Premier McBride said there was no objection to the resolution, but it

ibmitted to the House The resolution carried. J. R. Brown moved the following For a return of the House setting

might take some time before it was

1. Amount of royalties collected on timber cut within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway belt in the years 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, 2. From whom such royalties were

3. Quantity of timber cut within said limits' in the years above mentioned. 4. The quantity of timber which was cut in each of said years on lands owned by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo government. He said that he had ask- Railway Company, and by whom and ed to see specific orders in council and | under what authority, and also the acreage covered.

them by the provincial secretary. Mr. 5. The quantity of timber which was Oliver said that the attorney-general cut by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo 5. The quantity of timber which was was an educational bill, and did not tried to impress the House with the Railway Company for use on its own

6. All correspondence between any member of the government and any not show an order in council made for other person in relation to the matters mentioned in paragraph 4. 7. The assessed value of the acreage mentioned in paragraph 4, and the Blakemore, on procedure in the amount of taxes paid thereon in each of said years.

8. The quantity of timber which has decisions to show that because the been exported unmanufactured out of the timber referred to in paragraph 3. the C. P. R. by the government. This and by whom was same cut and ex- in committee of the whole House. This ported.

The resolution carried. John Oliver asked the hon, the prenier the following questions: 1. Did Mr. J. R. Babcock accomny a deputation of salmon canners to Ottawa to interview the minister of marine and fisheries in respect to salmon fishing? 2. If so, did Mr. Babcock receive the

3. Who paid Mr. Babcock's expenses n this trip? Premier McBride replied as follows: "1. No.

consent of the government to proceed

"2. Answered by No. 1. "3. Answered by No. 1." The premier requested other quesions to stand over.

ept that the following set he thought might be answered: 1. Has the present government entered into any agreement with the Columbia & Western Railway Com-

Mr. Oliver was agreeable to this, ex-

2. If so, will the government state in writing the terms of such agreement,

ed to the company, or in respect to lands claimed by the company on sub-

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The premier said that questions were tested. Next year further amen answered in this legislature. University Bill.

On the adjourned debate on consideration of the report of the McGill College Bill, Premier McBride said he had been sent in. In four distri did not wish to prolong the debate. protests were made. In one dist S. Henderson, on a point or order, In 120 districts an additional vote took the ground that the bill affected

the revenues of the province and should therefore have been introduced by message from His Honor. Section 8 of the bill related to the revenues. The premier argued that there was no ground for this contention. affect the revenues in the true sense of the term.

Mr. Henderson pointed out that the government made a per capita grant to the high schools. Under this act money so voted would be devoted to McGill University work.

John Oliver held that according to Imperial House, this bill was out of order. Blakemore quoted Speaker's revenues of the city of London were affected a bill would have to originate rule applied exactly to the point.

The Speaker ruled that the point of order was not well taken. This bill did not affect the taxation of the people. In reply to Mr. Oliver he that the bill did not affect the taxation of any city. It simply dealt with money that had been raised by taxation, and did not propose to increase or diminish the amount raised. The report was adopted.

The third reading was delayed until the next stiting. W. R. Ross wished to ask the leader of the opposition if the premier's chair was as large and as inviting as yesterday. (Laughter.)

Coal Mines Regulation. The bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act prohibiting persons unable to speak English from permitted to be employed m being coal mines was committed, with Dr. Young in the chair.

S. Henderson wanted to know why this bill should be confined to the persons specified. The bill was reported complete

Public School Act. On the second reading of the bill to

when made, and under what authori- | J. Fulton said that last year's act y somewhat crude, and had not be ments might be necessary. Since the act came into force of the 200 school meetings had been held in near every one of these. About 285 report

including 85 assisted school distri-

teachers' salary and expenses of

school had been made. The trustees

some districts had got wrong con-

tions of the act. If these trustees read the act themselves he did think this misconception wouldand he was prompted to believe opponents of the government had terested themselves in giving trou In many of the districts the trus had gone beyond what he ex they would give in supplem granted. He read a number of thes including Oak Bay, where \$400 W Several districts did not vo

any additional sum, but relied upo the government grant. The government in introducing la year's bill had decided that the loc districts should bear a share in conduct of the school. It was advoca ed by some of the members now th the poll tax should be increased rath than adopt the system introduced the bill of last year. Yet some of th members voted against an increase the poll tax a few years ago. Others said increase the general ta

ation. Yet these members voted before against the increase on the gen taxation.

The principal changes in this amer ment bill related to rural school di tricts. It was intended to put ru districts on the same footing as ci school districts. There were seve reasons for this. At very little exti expense the money for school purpos could be raised. The assessing municipal assessor and put upon provincial assessor even had change not taken place, because province had no jurisdiction over th municipal assessor. Another important change was

make the payments of the government grant quarterly in city municipalities and monthly in rural districts. Mines, crown granted mineral claim and railways were assessable under this act. If mines were not assessed for school purposes there would be very Local N

A. W. Vowell, de lan affairs, British C

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-A social under the Ladies' Aid of the Cer dist church will be giv day evening next at the Mrs. W. B. Deaville, excellent musical pro arranged, and refresh

-A dispatch from I Dawson directors of th exposition have forma support Governor, Mc Thompson, local mem ment, in their efforts t operation and financi the Canadian govern

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--0---An excellent concer the assembly hall at th last evening, the prac which was to raise fund expenses of the school who sailed for Vanco ing. Among others wh programme were Mrs. Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs Leverson, Miss Bucket. and A. Gore.

-The St. Helena, Nap of January 26th chroni of John McCully, a form lumbian. He came to t 1858, going to Fort Yal 1859 he was married to sell, and from Fort Yal ton, where he worked a nine years. From here Clinton and remained u he sold out and went where he spent the rem days in fruit farming.

-Mr. James T. Martin banks Company, Ltd., V Miss Florence Ruth M eldest daughter of Mr. Perry Mills, of Fernwo on Thursday united in ceremony being perform W. Gladstone. The brid in a blue applique tailor silk picture hat, and car of white carnations. couple, who left on the trip to Portland, were t many beautiful presents Martin will make their couver.

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-A. W. Vowell, department of Indian affairs, British Columbia, left last ight for the Mainland on official busi-

Local News.

The Natural History Society of Bri-Columbia will meet on Monday paper on the "History of Naval sion of the programme. ablishment at Esquimalt."

Saanich has been officially created ions from the residents of the insula. The Lieut.-Governor roved the order-in-council on this

The Women's Auxiliary of the tropolitan Methodist church has hased a set of "individual" comups. They will be used for the first time to-morrow evening.

ceived a telegram Saturday anincing the death of his mother at date. North Sydney, N. S., at the age of 89

ber of the city streets.

-A meeting of the Liberal-Conser to a general meeting of the Con- Cumberland. ervatives to be held on Tuesday even-

-A social under the auspices of the adjes' Aid of the Centennial Methost church will be given on Wednesevening next at the residence of cellent musical programme is being of the patron saint of Ireland. ranged, and refreshments will be

A dispatch from Dawson says the position have formally organized to pport Governor McInnes and Dr. ent, in their efforts to secure the coperation and financial assistance of ukon exhibit at the fair.

-The division list showing the vote the legislature on the various nendments to the McGill College Bill Wells among the nays. Mr. Wells vas paired Thursday, and did not vote at all. The division was therefore 18 to 15, instead of 19 to 15.

-Mrs. Murton, Market street, has received the sad intelligence from Sault St. Marie of the death of Mrs. Pim, a highly esteemed friend, who, with her daughter, paid a lengthy visit to Victoria a year or so ago, and who has a number of relative living tal sales being 140. ere. Mrs. Pim was post mistress at Saut Ste. Marie for forty years, and as 74 years of age. The death occur-

The marriage of Mr. J. M. Newof Ladysmith, and Miss Pearl uise Frayne, took place at the resie of the bride's parents, Bridge on Wednesday evening, Rev Tapscott officiating. The groom supported by Mr. George Frayne, ile Miss Garnett, of Mill Bay, acted bridesmaid. The young couple will ke their home at Ladysmith.

For kitchen and children's rooms d. It is the healthiest and cleanest all floor coverings. At Messrs. eiler Bros.' remnant sale the thrifty usewife has an opportunity of purhasing very useful lengths of lineum or oilcloth at half price.

--0--An excellent concert was given in he assembly hall at the High school st evening, the practical object of hich was to raise funds to defray the xpenses of the school athletic teams ho sailed for Vancouver this morn-Among others who assisted in the rogramme were Mrs. R. H. Pooley,

The St. Helena, Napa county, Star, f January 26th chronicles the death John McCully, a former British Cobian. He came to this province in 859 he was married to Mrs. S. A. Rusell, and from Fort Yale went to Lytton, where he worked at his trade fo nine years. From here he moved to Clinton and remained until 1884, when where he spent the remainder of his days in fruit farming.

Perry Mills, of Fernwood road, were Gladstone. The bride was dressed picture hat, and carried a bouquet any beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. lartin will make their home in Van-

ive note scale. fuesday evening, there was a good at- there was a balance in the treasury of meetings.

tendance and eleven applications were \$164. At the end of 1904 this had in-received for membership. Three were creased to \$338, and at last night's received for membership. Three were initiated, after which there was an open session and the following programme was given: Vocal solo, Miss solo, Miss B. Bennett; duet, Miss Bennett and Miss Luscombe; addresses by Dominion Organizer W. Mulholland been endorsed by R. G. Macpherson, M. Hall, Rev. S. J. Thomson, and Rev. J. canners case has been submitted to the P. Hicks of the Good Templars. Re-tariff commission, but is opposed by ning, when Capt. Parry, R. N., will freshments were served at the conclu-

-T. P. Martins has been appointed nunicipality in response to numerous ern Telegraph Company, taking the hours over schedule time, and only replace of D. A. Upper, who has retired.

-The death occurred at the Royal for interment. --0-

-Rev. G. W. Taylor, who has been of Japs on board. investigating conditions in connection with the fisheries at Lytton and Lillooet, has returned to Nanaimo. His re--George P. Kelly, 31 Mears street, port will be made to the fisheries commission to meet at Victoria at an early ---

-Ald. Vincent has given notice that is pronounced by all who had the good 19; Cadet Willie Barton, 19; Br. Hart- stitute a motion that Jas. Anderson time. Witness wrote Mr. Larsen. He he will move at the next meeting of the city council that permanent sidewalks cess. The New Chudley orchestra supy council that permanent sidewalks built by day labor on a large numbers of being present, a great such man, 16, Cadet McArthur, 17, Cadet McArthur, 18, Cadet McArthu

-Among the Liberal candidates re-

an Irish concert to be given on or visit, when a social entertainment will Mr. Anderson said Mr. Larsen asked decided it was better to find if the about St. Patrick's Day, the 17th be held, to which all members are in- him if he would care to go, and it was lands were suitable for a townsite be-March J. G. Brown, the choirmaster, has the affair in hand, and will enrs. W. B. Deaville, Gorge road. An deavor to make it a fitting celebration

Musical Society will be held at 8 under way, and the dates have been first time he might have spoken to Mr. Bodwell. C'clock on Wednesday evening at the set for Monday and Tuesday, the 12th Bodwell about his trip. He could not awson directors of the Alaska-Yukon city hall. There are still a few va- and 13th of March. This will be one of remember that he spoke to him. He pson, local member of parlia- 730 on Wednesday for the purpose of principals forming the cast: Messrs. with which witness went north. He was not the time the Fern was taken enrolling new members.

-0took place on Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Hood. the family residence on Fort street to Christ Church cathedral, and thence to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, and the pallhurrday, published in another col- bearers were Chas. Steers, A. G. Sar-W. Clark and Gordon Smith.

cial success as well as a most enjoy-able performance, netting \$80. The queen of the performance, Mrs. Madeline Davies, took the prize for selling craftsmen of this province. the gratest numbr of tickets, her to

----The second concert of the 14th seainst., for which a very attractive pro-Robertson, who will give pianoforte elections, and it is expected that Miss compositions.

-The Ladies' Musical Club is a make its debut to the public in a conre is no floor covering to equal cert to be given on March 3rd. The leum or oilcloth, especially when officers of the club are: Honorary best and most reliable grades are president, Mrs. (Dr.) Powell; president. Mrs. Hermann Robertson: vicepresidents, Mrs. R. Nash and Mrs. W. E. Green; secretary, Miss Violet Powell: treasurer, Miss Lugrin; committee, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Flummerfelt. Ladies wishing to join can do so by applying to any of the above named. The fees are \$1 per annum for active members and \$2 for non-active.

-The Epworth League will give a evenin the James Bay Methodist church in aid of the piano fund. It will commence at irs. H. Robertson, Mrs. Moresby. Miss 8 o'clock. The following ladies and verson, Miss Bucket, Miss C. Spencer gentlemen will contribute to the programme: Mrs. Vermilyea, solo; the Misses Scowcroft, piano duet; Miss Underhill, recitation; Miss Freeman, solo; Miss Lawson, reading; Mr. Steele, solo, and Mr. Spragge, reading. The Metropolitan orchestra will also 858, going to Fort Yale. In the year be present and render several selections during the evening. A pleasant

time is promised all who attend. -----"Coal is growing scarce and an adony being performed by Rev. T. 1,200 tons of the Canadian coal was \$53.50. Other cattle ranged in price left to work that out. consumed in the city last month and from \$50 to \$75. Horses brought from a blue applique tailor suit and white as much more will be sold this month. \$26 to \$55 each, and other stock in pro-The usual amount is an average of portion. Pheatons, road carts, harness, ole, who left on their honeymoon city of the other varieties the demand attended the sale partook of the hos-

-The first session of the 16th annual gathering of the grand council, Royal Templars of Temperance, was held in ing a strong effort to secure for Vic-Among the guests at the Dallas Nanaimo yesterday, there being seve Prof. Albert Gale and wife, of eral Victorians in attendance, includhigan. The professor has been en- ing Grand Secretary W. H. Gibson, ged in a very novel work-that of Grand Guard W. C. Cronk and Deleaking a collection of the music lore gate W. Ritchie. At last night's meetthe Indians of the coast. In this ing reports were read from the grand held at certain cities in the United atteresting research he uses the phono- councillor, the grand treasurer and the States and Canada every year, and to graph, and has secured some very in- grand secretary, all of which showed this end has invited the co-operation esting records of love and war as the order in a flourishing condition. of the different boards of trade, tourist old in song by the aborigines. The The treasurer reported a balance in associations and other public bodies. professor intends shortly to sail for the the general fund of the order of \$300. The Pacific Northwest is an ideal place ne similarity of Oriental and Indian the secretary's report was the splen- hot summer months in the east, when isic is striking, both adhering to the did condition of the sick and funeral practically all of them are held; and benefit fund, the balance to the credit | there is no doubt but that the advanof which had steadily increased ever tages of the fire climate on the Pacific

-The protest of the British Colum-Noilles; recitation, Miss Foxall; piano bia Canners' association against the Grand Chaplain W. H. Gibson, Dr. E. P., in a communication to Ottawa. The Morrisburg, Ont., interests, who seek a protective duty on tinplate.

-The C. P. R. liner Athenian, Capt local manager of the Great Northwest- Robertson, arrived in port Monday, 24 mained an hour to land a few passen gers and mail. Capt. Robertson reports one of the roughest passages in Jubilee hospital on Saturday of Alfred his experience, having encountered Nelson, a farmer of Cobble Hill. The head winds from the time he kit remains were forwarded to Cobble Hill Yokohama. Last night he went through the flerce gale which prevailed off Cape Flattery. There were a large number

> --the weekly gallery practice, when some excellent scores were made. Cadet on Tuesday evening. Elworthy, heading the list with 21 out of a possible 25. Among the other night W. R. Ross moved to resind his end of February or the beginning of

torian church have decided to arrange | Court Victoria will make a fraternal | north. vited to be present.

---—The next rehearsal of the Victoria report on Tuck's Inlet after the were no others in the transaction at vincial Royal Jubilee hospital, is well the time. Before he went north the second trip. This was referred to Mr. cancies for sopranos and tenors, and the treats of the season, and no one went north about the end of Septem- met. On the third trip Mr. Twigg was the committee will be in attendance at should miss it. The following are the ber. Mr. Larsen supplied the funds Hood, Rhodes, Phillips, Prior, Garnett, went to Port Simpson, and was there north. Canadian government for a big \_\_\_The funeral of Mrs. A. Workman McKay, Green, Bell, Sehl, Terry and to Port Essington for a week. Then

> cided to hold a big convention in the toria. Terminal City in June next of the Alwhile giving greater employment to the

-Invitations are now being issued for promising organization which will any of the members of the sothe terminus.

And said two tend without invitation.

> -The annual basket social of the Vic- likely talked it over with him. toria District Farmers' Institutes on and the duett, "Larboard Watch," by the proceedings, that the government any land could be staked. had decided to sell powder, through the institute, at a rate of \$5.25 at Parson's boxes or over.

-The sale of live stock and impleip to Portland, were the recipient of for the Wellington coal has increased." pitality of Mr. and Mrs. Kynaston.

-The passenger department of the Northern Pacific Railway Co. is makoria. Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane, a greater number of the national meetings, of the seen Mr. Green. He had no recollecdifferent religious, fraternal, educational and other societies which are -At the last meeting of the Royal since it has been organized—three coast will be r great drawing card for delegates af ending these different

SHARE WITH LARSEN

E. V. Bodwell K. C., Consulted With Him on the Kaien Island Negotiations Wuh the Government.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The committee of the legislative inquiry into the Kaien Island land grant Mr. Larsen was on his way to Vic sat last evening when the evidence of toria to meet witness at the time of -The Victoria College cadets met James Anderson was proceeded with. the Clallam accident, about January Saturday morning in the drill hall for The evidence of Mr. Anderson was not 8th or 10th. Mr. Larsen went back to completed, but will be continued again Helena, and was confined there for

The dance given by the Farmers' scores were the following: Sergt.- former motion that E. V. Bodwell March. He did not think that he met Institute at Colwood a few nights ago. Major Hartman, 20; Cadet A. Boggs, should be the next witness, and sub-

the institute made all visitors happy. Walter Barton, 14; Cadet Banner, 13. had lived here for four, or five years, third time he made a more particular He first conceived the notion of having inspection of the lands. At that time -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at some interest in the terminus of the it had been decided to get the lands on ative executive was held Friday even- turned to the House of Commons at their last meeting initiated members Grand Trunk Pacific about August 1903. Kaien Island as a terminus for the ng, when the advisability of opposing the recent elections in Great Britain and received several applications for the House of Committee having the recent elections in Great Britain and received several applications for This was in consequence of meeting Grand Trunk Pacific.

Hon. William Templeman for a seat in was Hugh Fullerton, J. P. of Man
membership. The committee having Peter Larsen here. Witness said that e Dominion cabinet was considered. chester, a cousin of Ald. Fullerton of charge of the entertainment given for he was discussing the Grand Trunk that it was after the first trip that after discussing the subject for some this city, who was elected by a major- the benefit of the children's ward of Pacific project with Mr. Larsen. The Mr. Anderson was asked by Mr. Larme it was decided to leave the matity of 812 for the Egremont division, the Jubilee Hospital hopes to make a northern country was discussed. Mr. sen to find out if the land could be final report at the next meeting and to Larsen said it would be a good thing secured. Witness was to go north and have a handsome balance to hand over to know where the terminus would be, find if the lands were suitable for a The choir of the First Presby- to the hospital. At next court meeting and asked witness if he had ever been townsite before finding if the lands

finally agreed that Mr. Anderson should fore finding if the lands were open to go. There was no arrangement about staking. The local production of "All the wages. Witness simply went to look into prospective investments. There after the second trip. He had preparative investments. Gore, Williams, Bell and Misses Sehl, about four or five days. He then went he went to the mouth of the Skeena at account. a place called Port Irving, and took -At a meeting of the Allied Printing some options. Afterwards he went to Trades Council of Vancouver it was de- Port Simpson and then back to Vic-

On the trip witness said he had a mn. is in error in including W. C. gison, G. G. Meldrum, J. McIntosh, R. lied Printing Trades of British Colum- Columbia river fishing boat, and bia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is cruised with a couple of men. He got the intention to make this an annual back in October, and met Mr. Larsen -"The Sleeping Beauty," a little play event. One of the topics for discussion in Seattle. Witness went alone to given last week for the benefit of the children's ward of the Royal Jubilee books at the government printing bureau here, and selling same at cost told him he heard Tuck's Inlet was a price, by which means, it is claimed, a good place. At that time witness had considerable saving can be effected, not come to the conclusion that Tuck's Inlet was the place for the terminus. It was decided to make another trip,

which was made in December. On the second trip the question of the fourth annual masquerade ball of staking timber was discussed. Witthe Victoria West Amateur Dramatic ness was to examine different parts. son of the Arion club will be held in Institute hall on Monday evening, 26th Institute hall on Monday evening hall ple's hall, on Friday. The committee maat, Nasoga and Cunningham Pasgramme has been arranged. The club this ball a greater success than a sage, all of which were mentioned. will be assisted by Mrs. Hermann this ball a greater success than ever. Witness spent Christmas in the north. Six prizes will be awarded as follows: He went to Tuck's Inlet cruised all the he had taken on timber which Mr. Best dressed lady and gentleman, best land about there, went to Port Simp-Lewys, of Seattle, will also be again heard. The club numbers will consist almost entirely of Dudley Buck's sustained character, lady and gentleman. The floor will be in back went to Seattle to see Mr. Larsen splendid condition. Any friend who has by appointment. Witness reported, been overlooked and has not received showing a sketch map of Tuck's Inlet, an invitation is requested to apply to and said it would be the best place for

Mr. Anderson said that probably he had talked this matter over with Mr. Bodwell before this time. He very

Mr. Larsen asked witness to find out Friday was a great success, the attend- if the land could be staked there. Witance being the largest on record for ness found out it was under reserve in this pleasant annual event. A splendid the department. He got this inforprogramme, as varied as it was select, mation from Mr. Johns, who showed was gone through in good style, after him a map of the reserve. Witness did which the floor was cleared and danc- not think that he talked with Mr. ing was kept up with vigor until near Green about this. He might have told dawn the following morning to music Mr. Green that he was going north to supplied by the Talbot orchestra. The look over the country. He did not tell programme included songs by Rev. Mr. Mr. Green his specific business. He Flinton, Percy Richardson, M. Tilley did not tell Mr. Green his business.

Witness talked over with Mr. Larsen Messrs. Reed and Richardson, every the suitability of Kaien Island as a number being encored. It was an townsite. Mr. Larsen advised witness nounced by the chairman, in opening to see Mr. Bodwell about it, and see if

Mr. Anderson said he had never discussed the question of relations with Bridge, the railway agreeing to carry Mr. Larsen. He had not discussed the material at 15c per box on ten definitely his standing. Witness was to have an interest in the matter.

Witness then discussed the matter with Mr. Bodwell. The question of ments at Kynaston's farm, Royal Oak, whether a terminus could be secured as advertised in the Times, proved there was discussed. The idea of very successful, as conducted by going north was to try and find a Messrs. L. Eaton & Co., the auc- terminus. The matter of how to get tioneers. There was a large attendance the lands and induce the Grand Trunk Clinton and remained until 1884, when he sold out and went to California, local dealers," says the Puget Sound to offer competition was keen and then discussed. Mr. Bodwell said it American, published at Bellingham. prices good. Gipsy, a pure bred six- would be a hard matter to get lands Nothing but Wellington coal from year-old Jersey, imported from the there. The Land Act was gone into Yancouver Island is now to be had and East, was bought in by Messrs. -Mr. James T. Martin, of the Fair- this is selling at the rate of \$7 a ton. Bishop & Clarke for \$141, after spirited was thought possible to get land for banks Company, Ltd., Vancouver, and The Black Diamond and other coal bidding, which towards the close was a townsite. Mr. Bodwell was asked if Miss Florence Ruth Margaret Mills, mines in the Puget Sound country are confined to the purchasers and Mr. he could figure out a way to get the ldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. all owned by the railroad companies Leaky, of Duncans. Another thorough- land. It was finally decided it might and the majority of the coal is now be- bred Jersey, Brampton Etta, brought be got by making the land only for Thursday united in marriage, the ing shipped to Eastern points. About \$77, and her ten months, old heifer terminal purposes. Mr. Bodwell was

Mr. Anderson could not recall when he was called upon to do anything except to discuss the letter which Mr. white carnations. The happy 200 tons a week, but owing to the scar- etc., fetched good prices, and all who Bodwell wrote to the government. This was a day or two before the letter was written. This was probably at Mr. Bodwell's house, or at his office. It was not at the house of witness.

> ing Mr. Larsen. During this week or two it was impossible to say how many times he had tion of whether he saw Mr. Green or not in that time. Mrs. Anderson took no part in the

This was a week or two after see-

business. She did not take a part in in an advisory way even. She did not know anything about it. She probably knew of the object of the trip of witness to the north. She did not the general business.

Mr. Bodwell said he had seen Mr. Green and Mr. McBride. The letter

Witness might have been one of the | The question of what witness was | no relatives in this country.

clients mentioned in the letter. He to get out of the transaction was not CHINESE GOVERNMENT supposed he was interested in it with discussed. Witness was allowed a Mr. Larsen. He had not thought much salary, and when he required money he drew on Mr. Larsen. Mr. Mathews bout it, however, and had no claim. When Mr. Bodwell said in the letter | was not concerned in this. Towards that his clients proposed to form a the end of July, 1904, was the first time company witness was one of those in-

cluded. The forming of a company Mr. Bodwell told witness that he had had never discussed with Mr. Larsen interviewed the ministers, who had what was likely to be got out of the asked that a proposition be submitted, business.

While in Winnipeg either Mr. Larwhich Mr. Bodwell said he was going sen or Mr. Stevens suggested that a trip should be made to Montreal. In June the trip was made to Montreal. There was no doubt that Mr. Bodwell Witness met Messrs. Stevens, Morse represented both Mr. Larsen and witand Hays, and the terminus was again ness. He did not know what Mr. Boddiscussed with them. Mr. Larsen was not there when witness went 'down first. The latter stayed about three excitement as to cause international "Your curiosity did not go so far as weeks. Mr. Bodwell also was in Montreal, having come at Mr. Hays' request. Witness did not know why, un- dynasty. My government is amply preless it was that Mr. Bodwell was Mr. Larsen's solicitor. Witness came up to Toronto with Mr. Bodwell in Mr. a revolution, but a small party of dis-Hays' private car. "You were travelling by private car,

then," suggested Mr. Macdonald. "Yes, and it was not the first time," added Mr. Anderson. Mr. Bodwell left there and Mr. Anderson came on to Chicago in the private car, with Mr. Morse. Mr. Bodwell met witness there and they came directly for the trouble. The slaughter

on together to Spokane.

did not receive a letter from Mr. Lar-The Grand Trunk Pacific officials discussed with witness as to how much it was thought their services were worth. Witness declined to say what was the amount agreed upon. Witness said he never had any interest in the townsite. Mr. Morse and Mr. Hays asked witness to complete the surveys at that time as a servant of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what the relations of witness was for the year before going to Montreal. Mr. Anderson said that Mr. Stevens had expressed himself satisfied with his work and had asked him to go in were open to being procured. Witness and complete the survey. The committee adjourned until Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

With the Cissie

Seattle, Feb. 19.-It is the general im-

Cissi was beating to sea. The

heavy gale of Friday and Saturday.

Much concern is felt for her safety.

Shipping men fear she may have

foundered after getting outside the

BOUNDARY MINES.

Last Week's Shipments Amounted to

24,545 Tons-New Record at

Granby Smelter.

Phoenix, Feb. 17.—This week's

Boundary ore tonnage follow: Granby

Mother Lode to B. C. Copper Co.'s

smelter, 1,472 tons; Brooklyn-Stem-

winder to Dominion Copper Co.'s smel-

ter, 3,256 tons; Rawhide to Dominion

to Dominion Copper Co.'s smelter, 930

tons: Mountain Rose to Dominion Cop-

per Co.'s smelter, 109 tons; Emma to

Nelson and B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter

tons; Big Copper to B. C. Copper Co.'s

Boundary's three smelter works this

Dominion Copper Co., 4,572 tons; total

treatment for the week 26,291 tons; to-

tal for the year to date, 164,944 tons.

POLICE CLEARED HOUSE.

Hungarian Deputies Escorted From

Floor-Rescript Dissolving Par-

liament Ignored.

Buda Pest, Hungary, Feb. 19 .- The

Hungarian parliament was dissolved

floor and corridors of the building were

leclared the dissolution was unconsti-

rescript dissolving parliament for

warded by Gen. Nyiri was unconsti-

dent proposed that the House ignore

the rescript and return it to the Em

peror King. The House unanimously

accepted the proposition with prolong-

ed cheers. Thereafter the minutes of the

meeting were adopted, the deputies

nesday, and the House adjourned.

singing the Kossuth hymn.

rescript could be heard.

were notified to reassemble on Wed-

The royal rescript dissolving parlia-

ment was left lying on the president's

desk and the members left the house

The floor was almost cleared when a

captain of the Hungarian military, at

the head of five soldiers, with fixed

bayonets, and a large number of police-

men occupied the floor. The captain

constant interruptions from the galle-

ries and some of the deputies who were

returned to the floor and all present

united in singing the Kossuth Hymn,

with the result that not a word of the

The police escorted several of the

noisy members from the floor and then

slowly cleared the galleries and corri-

esistance and no disorder.

be held elsewhere.

his morning with the use of force. The

week treated: Granby (new record)

19,835 tons; B. C. Copper Co., 1,834 tons

ear to date, 158,115 tons.

Copper Co.'s smelter, 180 tons; Sunset

mines to Granby smelter, 17,604 tons

MAY HAVE FOUNDERED. Uneasiness Regarding the Barque Colomo-Was Probably in Collision

If the Clallam accident had not intervened Mr. Larsen would have been taken north to make a survey. This

had been discussed before this.

to do. Mr. Bodwell said that no defin-

to inquire of Mr. Bodwell what satis-

faction the latter got from the min-

Witness said he did not ask Mr.

Bodwell. There was no talk of the

ister?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

price proposed to be paid.

ite conclusion had been come to.

well thought of it.

some time.

In reply to Mr. Paterson witness said he did not keep any definite expense the night of February 16th, when the On the third trip witness was about

six weeks north, getting back about the middle of April. He made one survey on Kaien Island block 251 at that time. He knew the lands were under reserve at the time. Witness said he was to have an equal interest with Mr. Larsen in any

profit arising in connection with the transaction up north. It was entirely a venture of Mr. Larsen and witness. There was no connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. From that time the first trip was made until the survey was completed,

witness had no communication with Mr. Larsen. There were no papers drawn up, but it was understood that he and Mr. Larsen were to share alike. Mr. Larsen put up the money and witness provided his time. After his return from the third trip witness met Mr. Larsen and reported

what he had done in the matter of the survey, and of some options which Larsen decided not to lift. The reserve question was gone into, and the letter written to the government was referred to. Mr. Larsen, he

thought, had knowledge of this letter from Mr. Bodwell. The discovery of the lands being under reserve made a difference in the the week, 24,545 tons; total for the plans. It was then decided it would be impossible to get the lands for their own use, but they would have to get it for the Grand Trunk Pacific. The matter of overcoming the reserve was fully discussed. The first idea had been to form a company. That

had been given up before he met Mr. Larsen, åbout April 22nd. Mr. Bodwell and witness had talked the whole matter over after the third trip, and it was decided to give up the idea of forming a company. Mr. Bodwell said that it would be impossible to get the lands except for the Grand

Trunk Pacific. Mr. Larsen had seen Mr. Stevens. chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Larsen told him this after witness came back from the third trip. Mr. Stevens had discussed with Mr. Larsen the question of getting the terminus at Kaien Island, and Mr. Stevens had hoped this could be done. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if originally witness did not expect to be-

come a half owner in the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus townsite. Mr. Anderson said he had no such wild idea. Witness said that it was probable that the Grand Trunk Paeific would have to be given threequarters of the townsite to induce the company to go there. It was decided that to go ahead and

endeavor to get the lands for the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Bodwell had told witness that the government had said that it would not deal with any company, but that the Grand Trunk Pacific must be

brought in.

long before that time.

Witness said that Mr. Bodwell kept him well posted on all points in connection with the transaction with the government. He never saw the minute of council in Mr. Bodwell's office, and did not know that Mr. Bodwell drew it up. Witness could not remember that ever discussed this matter with Mr. Green. While the negotiations were going on Mr. Green was a frequent visitor at the house of witness, and for

Witness felt that the only possible way of getting the land was under section 39 of the Land Act. He never thought of coming to the legislature in connection with this land, Mr. Bodwell never proposed a special act. Mr. Bodwell and witness discussed the matter of keeping the business to themselves. This was also agreed with Mr. Larsen, and care was taken to carry this out.

Witness made a trip to Winnipeg met Mr. Larsen and Mr. Stevens there. This would be about May, 1904. Mr. Larsen wanted witness to discuss with was written and the contents commu- Mr. Stevens the question of land about nicated to witness, who approved of Lima harbor, the approaches from the Irish immigrant, was killed by a street much to remove friction and facilitate the

land, etc.

Minister Says Natives Will be Promp!-Witness had no interest in what he was to get out of this transaction. He

> Washington, Feb. 17.-The Post today says: "There is no danger whatever of an uprising in China against foreigners,' said Sir Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister. 'It is true, of course, that there is political agitation in China, but its object is to create such complications with the view of crippling if not wholly destroying the present pared to meet any emergency. I do not think that China is threatened with start a revolution. If as a result of the agitation now going on a worthy foreigner is harmed the Emperor's soldiers will pounce upon the community that harbors the miscreants and lay it waste, should they be unable to find every one of the scoundrels responsible

> > will be sickening if the government is driven to reprisals." Missionaries in China. Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary of Methodist missions, has decided to cable the British consu nearest to the district in China where disturbances are rumored to have broken out or to be feared, requesting him to notify missionaries of the Canadian Methodist church there to be ready to seek a place of safety. This done as a precautionary measure.

At South Shanghai.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Church Missionary Society's secretary at Fu Chow, China, cabled this morning that there was no cause for anxiety. All is quiet at South Shanghai.

"Not In Peril"

New York, Feb. 17-The following cablegram from China was received today by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions: "Missionaries not in paril, everything is encouraging."

Preparing For War. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 17.-Prof. Jno. pression in shipping circles that the Fryer, of the state university, says a barque Colomo was the vessel which copy of a Chinese newspaper which has collided with the British ship Cissie on just reached here says that the Chinese government has ordered a million small arms and 100 cannon from manufacturers in Germany in preparation for Colomo has not been seen since. It is the threatened war with foreign powbelieved she was blown to sea by the ers. Prof. Fryer, who has spent 30 years in China, believes that the present trouble in China is undoubtedly the most serious that the nations have had to deal with since relations with the Chinese kingdom were established.

FIRE IN CHURCH.

Brockville, Ont., Feb. 19 .- Ten thousand dollars damage was done by a fire in Wall street Methodist church on Saturday afternoon. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

FIVE DEATHS.

Sherbrooke, Feb. 19.-Major Israel Wood, vice-president of the Eastern Townships bank, died on Sunday, George R. Odell, another old resident here, passed away yesterday morning.

CLERGMAN MURDERED.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.-Rev. Thomas 264 tens: Oro Denoro to Granby and Garcia, pastor of the Methodist Epis-Dominion Copper Co.'s smelters, 520 copal church in Guanjauto, was assassinated by a policeman. Rev. Mr. smelter, 182 tons; Skylark to Granby Garcia was shot twice through the smelter, 20 tons; total shipments for lungs and died after suffering for fif-

teen hours. FROZEN TO DEATH.

Newliskard, Ont., Feb. 19.-An unknown man was found frozen to death on White river on Friday by surveyors. Deceased evidently was an experienced bushman, but having become exhausted had succumbed to severe weather prevailing that day.

APPEAL TO ZIONITES. Followers of Dowie Respond in Liberal Manner.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19 .- The first public address of deputy general overseer cleared by the police. There was no William Glenn Voliva to the followers of Alexander Dowie at Zion City ves-The members of the coalition party terday was a dramatic appeal for selfsacrifice to restore the city and its cutional and illegal, and they will hold institutions to a sound financial basis. a meeting Wednesday in the parlia-As a result the congregation deposited ment building unless prevented by on a table before the speaker's plattroops, in which case the meeting will form valuable possessions and money. Women removed rings and bracelets The session opened at 1 o'clock and deposited them as an offering. sharp. The vice-president read a let-Men gave up watches, diamonds and ter from General Nyiri. The president cheques as pledges for various amof the Lower House declared the royal ounts ranging in size from 10 cents to \$2,000. The great tabernacle held the largest audience it has contained for tutional and illegal. The vice-presimany months.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Fatal Result of a Collision Between Electric Cars.

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 19.-The leng run of bad luck which had followed George Lama, of this city, culminated in his own death last night. Lama was motorman on the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto railway, running between here and Thorold. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night as a special car from this city was taking home a carload of Niagara Falls peorle who attended the carpenters' then opened and read the rescript amid banquet in this city, it collided with another special coming from the opposite direction, and Lama, who was in charge of the second car, was fatally injured, dying early this morning at the hospital.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Wnt. O'Brien, the Irish member of parliament, speaking on Tuesday said a peaceful revolution is going on in Ire-A large crowd of cheering deputies escorted Francais Kossuth, Count Al- land. The policy of conciliation, he said, one in Ireland knows the change has taken place. Mr. O'Brien said the new car here on Saturday night. He has new government enormously in dealing with the Irish question.

bert Apponyi and other leaders from is now almost universally accepted by the house which was surrounded by the Nationalists, including the Orange rient with a like object in view, as A particularly gratifying feature of for holding these meetings, during the shortly after the survey was made. He five squadrons of cavalry, one regiment democracy. The change had not attracted of infantry, a battalion of militia and much attention in England, but every-Winnipeg, Feb. 19.-Wm. Bryan, an attitude of the Nationalists would do

one thousand policemen.

MUNICIPAL AMENDMENTS

Recommendations Made Before the

Committee of the Legislature

The municipal committee of the leg-

cipalities should have the right to

municipalities asking that power be

given to set aside from dog taxes a

fund to pay for sheep destroyed by

The committee adjourned until Tues-

PERMANENT SIDEWALKS.

Proposed Work Under the Local Improv

ment By-Law.

As announced in the Times a coupl

of days ago, City Engineer Topp pro-

poses to construct some six miles of con-

crete sidewalk this year under the Local

the meeting of the city council on Mon-

Avalon road, both sides, Government

avenue (South Park steet), south side,

north side, Government to Menzies; Mont-

real street, west side, Kingston to Belle-

to Douglas; Oak Bay avenue, south side,

Oak Bay Junction to Belcher: Quebec

donia avenue; Rock Bay avenue, west

side. Bay to Gorge road: Richmond ave-

nue, both sides. Oak Bay avenue to Fort;

dora avenue: Vir oria Crescent, now

Burdette avenue to Blanchard avenue.

known as part of Quadra street, from

TOURIST ASSOCIATION. .

Fifty Thousand Booklets to Be Printed

-Business at Yesterday's

Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the Tourist Associa-

tion held vesterday afternoon it was

for the work will be called immediate.

ly. The booklet will contain a limited

number of advertisements, and these

must be in the hands of Secretary

Most of the time of the meeting was

tive secretary of the Commercial Club.

Salt Lake City, thanked Mr. Cuthbert

writer said that those composing the

the Dominion is as great a part in the

in this movement and to provide the

the long run, without question, the fin-

in every sense of the word the first

THE POSTMASTER

TELLS HIS SECRE

THE USE OF DODD'S KID-

NEY PILLS.

Tabucintac, Cumberland Co. N. B.

sixth year, but so bright and healthy

his movements that he would easily

does he look and so energetic is he in

"How do I keep young looking," the

postmaster says. "Well, I attribute it

health is mainly due to the use of

then suffering from Kidney Disease.

My feet and legs swelled and I had to

health at that time and I have used

"To anyone afflicted with Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

them at intervals since.

edy.

emporary

Cuthbert before Tuesday next.

day evening next:

money spent on repairing them

tances to get such an official.

was not legally responsible.

commend the person to act as

Friday Morning.

## V. & S. TO BECOME PART OF HILL'S GREAT SYSTEM

#### Transfer Will Take Place in Three Months--Ferry System Connecting With Guichon Will Be Restored Later.

Morley at last evening's meeting of the city council with respect to the He told of an interview with A. E. Woods, vice-president and managing director of the V., W. & Y., and F. Van Sant, traffic manager of the same company, in which the former made the interesting announcement that within three months the line running between Victoria and Sidney and the ferry system connecting the latter point with Port Guichon will become a part of the main system, which will soon join the Hill or Great Northern system, thus giving Victoria a direct connection with a transcont nental railway. According to Mr. Woods this prediction is not made for any ulterior purposes, as so many skeptics are inclined to think of all such propositions advanced by railcorporations, but will be a realized fact within two years.

This exceedingly gratifying information was conveyed to the Mayor in his official capacity during an interview with the gentlemen mentioned in regard to the payment of the rentals on the market buildings. It, therefore, may be accepted as authoritative. the striking activity in railway construction on the lower mainland at the present time. The V., V. & E. roadbed to connect with the Great Northern is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Mr. Woods says that it is the intention to carry it over the Hope Mountains, but didn't care to say anything definite with regard to the route to be adopted.

In conversation with Mayor Morley this morning a Times representative was told that, judging from the tenor of the railway officials' remarks on the occasion of the interview in question, it is safe to infer that when the mainland railway system is ready for operation the ferry connection between Sidney and Port Guichon will be improved. They explained that under present conditions it was useless to maintain a regular steamer for the daily transportation of cars and "In making these decided improve-There wasn't the business to warrant such an expenditure. The assumption was that in two years' time things would be so altered that year or thereabouts, after the Victoria & Sidney line changed hands, would prove a paying proposition. The Victorian might even be improved upon. Certainly the ferry service would be made as reliable and satisfactory as

With direct transcontinental connection it would also be imperative and it is understood that both Messrs. Woods and Van Sant acknowledge the fact for the V. & S. roadbed to be put in much better shape than at present. But that work is a secondary consid-

Readers of the Times will remember that Mayor Morley's original object in approaching the railway officials was to come to some understanding on behalf of the city council with regard to the payment of the rentals for the use of the market building and the expenditure necessary to keep it is a proper repair. When the Mayor broached this subject Mr. Woods expressed himself rather strongly. He reverted to the agreement between the corporation and the company and contended that, while the latter had fulfilled all that was required of them, the city had fallen considerably short of a similar achievement. He claimed that the company had the right to press for the payment of the bonus agreed upon. In consideration of the possibilities of future business relations with the city, of an extensive trict. and important nature, the contemplated suit against the city had been abandoned. He sincerely hoped for this and other reasons that no une necessary pressure would be brought to such a trivial matter as the rentals. He added that everything possible was being done, although at great odds, to provide a service until

Speaking of the market building as depot, Mr. Woods stated emphatically that it was useless as at present situated. Owing to the serious down grade from Blanchard street to station the handling of heavy freight was often a difficult problem to solve. This might be overcome with comparatively small expenditure by the construction of a shed on Blanchard street. He, however, only made that as a suggestion, he did not believe that the company would consider such a thing because they would naturally be desirous of a more permanent headquarters and also to get into closer touch with the merchants and business men than such a scheme would allow Mayor Morley wanted to know what Mr. Woods thought of the proposal which has already been outlined, and submitted to various local public bodies for consideration in a tentative

such time as the intended develop-

ments shall have matured.

manner, providing for the construction of a belt line from the Indian reserve \$25,000; Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm -where a union depot would be established-to the outer wharf. This \$10,000; Tel Kwa mines, with a capital scheme provides that the line should of \$200,000. run from the point mentioned along the harbor front as far as Point Ellice bridge. Crossing the Arm there been a resident of Victoria since the rise eight or ten times in the night beit would return on the other side and early sixties, died Friday morning cause of urinary troubles. Six boxes the West Kootenay company for joint continue as far as the ocean docks. at the family residence, 177 Fort street, route, its promoters explain, are that was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and it gives all the industries on the wa- enjoyed excellent health up to a recent terfront direct connection; it provides date. She was widow of the late Trouble I say 'Dodd's Kidney Pills are convenient transportation, facilities for Aaron Workman, and leaves two sons all right.' Try them and you will be February, 1905, his company had not been the wholesale merchants of Store and and one daughter to mourn her loss. sure to find a benefit."

A statement of exceptional import-ance was made by His Worship Mayor | Wharf streets, and it also allows the heavy shipments by the trans-Pacific liners to be made from the doors of their warehouses. The idea is that is expected. such a system should be constructed prospects of railway development in by the corporation and the C. P. R. Great Northern and other lines which may at any future date enter the competition for Victoria business by grant ing the right to make use of them pro viding they pay the interest on the sinking fund and the cost of mainten

Mr. Woods remarked that he had heard of the scheme and only recently into it most thoroughly. He understood his report as to its feasibility that on the lines outlined, however, was

another matter. Both Mr. Woods and Mr. Van Sant and council would not clash in the street), scuth side, Vancouver to Cook; course of the development of the former's interests. Mayor Morley, replying, gave his assurance that the company would receive every support in the carrying out of their proposals.

S. G. Yerkes, assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern; H. M. Adams, assistant traffic manager; and W. M. Troughton, freight Their remarks are also borne out by traffic manager, arrived in the city yesterday. Approached with reference to the matters referred to by Messrs. Woods and Van Sant in their interview with Mayor Morley, these officials were extremely reticent. Mr. Yerkes in the course of an interview said:

"Yes, we inaugurated our through tourist car service between Seattle and Chicago yesterday.

"You know the Great Northern Railway originated the upholstered tourist sleeper and was the first transcontinental line to put on first class parlor buffet smokers or club cars for gentlemen. The Oriental limited with its compartment observation cars was another innovation in transcontinental passenger service, the equipment of these eight new trains being equal to Stanley avenue, east side, Fort to Panthat of any railroad in the country and superior to many, certainly supe-

ments our efforts were entirely de voted to our first class equipment and the inauguration of through tourist cars to Chicago simply means that we a ferry such as was operated for a now propose to bring our tourist or second class service up to the highest

"Every time I visit Victoria I am nore impressed with the many opportunities you have for making you beautiful city a great summer resort for tourists, and we propose to tell the people on the other side of the line more about you.

"Your Tourist Association is doing a wonderful work and Mr. Cuthbert is entitled to great credit for the work he has done and is now doing. I sincerely hope his efforts will be apprecieration to the alterations that must be a sted and the association given the libundertaken in the Victoria depot ar- eral support of your merchants and

#### GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Govern ment-Companies Incorporated in the Province.

The Provincial Gazette for this week contains notice of the following appointments:

Joseph Austin, of Elko, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia

for the county of Westminster. M. D., to be a medical health officer in movement. If it is not asking too much ness to negotiate. and for the Similkameen health dis- of you I sincerely wish that you might

police magistrate in and for the city forces of your country, giving them to of Revelstoke.

Frederick William Howay, of New in the plans and purposes of the 'See | the Cascade company. Westminster, barrister-at-law, to be a America League' and enlist their imto bear upon his company in reference member of the board of commission- mediate and enthusiastic co-operers of police for the said city in the ation. place of Ald. J. Jardine.

Peter Imrie, of North Saanich, to be a member of the board of license commissioners for the North Victoria icense district in the place of William

Frederick George Tanner Lucas, bar rister-at-law, Henry E. Ridley, barrister-at-law, and Alfred Ogilvie Walker, of Vancouver, to be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia

The following extra-provincial companies have been licensed to do business in the province: Calgary Milling Company, with P. F. Newell, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company in British Columbia; New Velvet Port-land mine with C. R. Hamilton, of Rossland, as attorney for the company in British Columbia; Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, with H. Bell-Irving, Vancouver, as attorney for the

company in this province. The following companies have been ncorporated: Black-Mackay Mining pass for ten years younger. Company , with a capital of \$1,000,000; J. A. Flett, with a capital of \$40,000; McRae Bros. & Smith, capitalized at Manufacturing Co., with a capital of

-Mrs. Aaron Workman, who has advantages of the circuitous at the ripe age of seventy. Deceased

islature met on Friday again. Ex-Mayor Stevens, of Kamloops, continued his representations on behalf of the B. C. Municipal Union. Among other STANDING COMMITTEE things recommended was that muni-

coroner. This was recommended he said in order that there should be a Evidence Taken This Morning-Indecoroner provided and municipal offipendent Engineer Will be Called to cers should not have to go long dis-Give Opinion. A recommendation came from rural

The private bills committee of the dogs where the owner of the canine egislature met yesterday morning and went further into the question of the day morning, when another deputation difficulty between the West Kootenay Power Company and the Cascade Power Company.

The evidence of S. S. Fowler, M. E., manager of the Cascade Power Light Company, was taken.

He explaind that the shortage of

power by his company in January and February of 1905 was due to cold weather, following a protracted period of light precipitation. This condition was Improvement By-Law. In many districts an engineer of the company had gone into it most thoroughly. He undered ed condition, and the engineer considers consumed power for the mines and Phoenix and the smelting works. He had been most favorable. Whether the | would be thrown away. He proposes the | gave figures showing the consumption company would agree to enter into it following list, which will be submitted at by the Granby company as follows: In November, 1904, 900 horse-power was taken at the mine and 744 horse-nower at the smelter; in December, 1904, 895 expressed the hope that the company to Douglas; Burdette avenue (Bellot was taken at the mine and 816 at the smelter: in January, 1905, 644 at the Belcher street, south side, Moss to Oak mine and 735 at the smelter; in Febru-Bay avenue; Cormorant street, south ary, 1905, 623 at the mine and 733 at side Store to Government: Caledonia the smelter, and in March, 1905, 929 at avenue, south side. Cook to Chambers; the mine and 324 at the smelter.

Erie street, south side. St. Lawrence to The returns showed that while there Dallas road; Elford street, both sides, was a reduction of about 30 per cent., Fort to Pandora avenue; Figgaard street, there was only a 10 per cent. reduction north side, Quadra to Cook, and Store to at the smelter. He could not see how Government; Fort street (Cadboro Bay this reduction would have resulted in road), north side, Stanley avenue to Rich- the reduction of the tonnage smelted mond avenue; Government street, both by 20,000 tons, according to Mr. sides, Michigan to Toronto, and west Hodges. He thought the reduction side, Toronto to Dallas road; Heywood must have been due to some other cause. The B. C. Copper Company Blanchard avenue to Rupert, and Me- took 261 horse-power in November, Clure to Park road; Michigan street, 299 in December, 283 in January, 1905; 234 in February and 341 in March. These figures showed, he said, that ille; Niagara street, south side, Menzies the reduction was not great in the

amount of power supplied. He said that the Granby company street, north side, Menzies to Oswego; and the B. C. Copper Company were Quadra street, east side, Pembroke to the principle consumers in that dis-Pandora avenue, west side, Pandora to trict. The Dominion Copper Company Burdette avenue, and Cormorant to Cale- also had spoken of taking power. Mr. Fowler explained that when Mr. McAllister wanted power for the B. C. Copper Company all the money was required to pay the interest on mortgage on the Cascade works. In consequence it was not deemed wise to devote any money to putting in a line to Mr. McAllister. He expressed his readiness to supply power, however, if Mr. McAllister's company would put in the line and be reimbursed for it by power. Mr. Fowler said that his company was paying back this amount with 8 per cent. interest. Mr. McAllister was quite

agreeable to this. 1 In connection with the Dominion Copper Company's sproposal, the Cas- with an enthusiastic abandon peculidecided to have printed 50,000 copies of cade company was asked to furnish arly their own. The celebration for the booklet "Impressions." Tenders from 300 horse-power to 400 horse- 1906 took place Friday, and Assempower. The contract was to be for bly hall was en fete, brilliant with the two years only. It would necessitate, glow of electric lights and the lavish on the part of the Cascade company. the putting in of a line from Green- and presenting an ever changing picwood to Boundary Falls at a cost of about \$10,000. taken up in a discussion on plans for

the coming year and in considering correspondence. One important letter terwards declared to be off. for interest and co-operation in the 1905, 1,717 horse-power. During 1906, recent "See America" conference. The so far, it had average 2.000 per month. The company had made no profits so order is noted. conference are as heartily sincere that far and was in arrears \$40,000.

About a year ago Mr. Campbell, of will be ours in large measure. It simp- an option for the Cascade company's immediate sinews of war ourselves. In West Kootenay and Cascade works. Mr. Fowler said that he got word Henry O. Alexander, of Vancouver, ancial part of this movement will be from England, but told Mr. McAlliso be a stipendiary magistrate in and well provided for by those who will be ter and Mr. Campbell that he could not regard this as an option exactly, James Edward Schon, of Princeton, and the most direct beneficiaries of the but was only the expression of a readi-

The Granby company had told him co-operate with me at this time to the in October that they had made better Robert Gordon ,of Revelstoke, to be extent of organizing the commercial arrangements with other parties and their costumes to obtain a fair idea of would, when that was supplied, reunderstand just what is contemplated quire only the minimum supply from If these conditions were introduced

he saw no way of reducing the price charged and pay expenses. If the West Kootenay Power Company was allowed to come in and compete in this way it would be impossible to continue business. He would have to wind up inside of two years if

Kootenay company being able to re-

duce the price.

HIS HEALTH MAINLY DUE TO Fostmaster Lee Looks Ten years Younger Than His Seventy-Six Years and He Gives the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remcade company's works and by that means Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Horatio J. Lee, creased materially. There was no en-Postmaster here, is now in his seventy-

business point. E. V. Bodwell suggested that an arangement might be made by which the West Kootenay company might arrange to take, say, 5,000 horse power from the Cascade company continuously at a fixed largely to my good health, and my rate. All power required over that should be provided by the West Kootenay company over the wires of the Cascade com-"I first learned the value of this Kid- pany free of cost for transmitting, and ney Remedy some years ago. I was for which the West Kootenay company would derive all the profits.

Mr. Fowler thought this was feasible His company was prepared to deal with Dodd's Kidney Pills restored my operation. He knew of no negotiations looking to joint operation having been carried on.

In reply to D. M. Eberts, K. C., Mr. Fowler said that except in January and unable to supply the demands unless it

#### might have been for very short periods NATURE'S ESSENCE owing to accident., The Granby Smelter Company during the months of January and February got

Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants. Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

does not groan in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the let the stomach, which is the fire-box tissue rubbish which has accumulated to the human engine, get "out of kil-ter" and we soon meet with disaster. The "Discove

less to negotiate. Mr. Bodwell suggested that if it was doubted that the scheme of reciprocal use of the lines of the Cascade company was not feasible, the Cascade company would bear the cost of an independent engineer being called to express an opinion. He suggested that an engineer be got

all that the contract called for, namely, 1,500 horse power. It was not until May

that the amount required was raised to 2.000 horse power. The average delivery

of power for February was 1,677 horse

power. The lowest for the month which

he would have been able to deliver would

Referring to the scheme proposed of transmitting power for the West Koote-

nay Pewer Company over the Cascade

he thought it perfectly feasible, and Mr.

Campbell, of the West Kootenay com-

The price which the directors of the

Cascade company had suggested for this

plant was \$600,000. Mr. Fowler said he

regarded that as an evidence of willing-

pany, had proposed some such scheme.

mpany's wires, Mr. Fowler said that

have been about 1,685 horse power.

Mr. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power Company, said that to transmit power to the Cascade company it would be necessary to step down from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts at Cascade. It would be necessary to step down later at the motors to 2,000 volts and 4,400 volts. This was not desirable, he held. The transmitter for reducing 5,000 horse power from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts would cost \$60,000 or \$70,000.

Mr. Campbell could see no use in goin; to a great expense to step down from 60,000 volts to 20,000 volts when at a less cost for copper wire the power could be sent on at 60,000 volts Mr. Bodwell said that that was presum

ng that their company had a right to go in and run an investment made by the other company in good faith. Mr. Campbell said it would increase the price of the power to the smelters if this was carried out. It would cost about

\$2.50 more per horse power. It was decided to ask Mr. Sperling, of the B. C. Electric Company, to name an expert to give an opinion upon the question of the Cascade company acting as a distributor of power for the Boundary. commission then adjourned until Tuesday morning.

# AT ASSEMBLY HALL

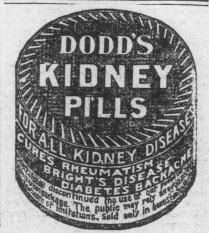
EAGLES' MASQUERADE HELD LAST EVENING

Annual Carnival Proved Pronounced Success--Many Striking Costumes -- Names of Prize Winners.

Regularly, once a year, the Eagles and their many friends hold a carnival profusion of the general decorations, ture as the fantastic coloring of the various costumes altered to the meas-Other proposals were made for a ure of the two-step or waltz. Memlarger amount of power, but were af- bers of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Friendly Mr. Fowler said that his company and not only did they enjoy themsold in 1903 488 horse-power, in 1904 selves, but every effort was made to and Mrs. Gilson, who were awarded a from 1,200 to 1,300 horse-power, and in provide for the guests, the reception prize in recognition of the real excelcommittee being constantly busy extending the hospitality for which the

To one entering the hall while the organization as the United States. "I the West Kootenay Company, and Mr. tensive variety and odd incongruity am certain," he adds, "that success McAllister, asked Mr. Fowler to get of the characters assumed by the ly remains for us to demonstrate to the works. It was represented that the on either side and thronging the galmaskers was confusing. Massed about great corporate interests our good faith option was for a company which had lery were spectators, their sombre atin contemplation the taking over of the tire forming a strikingly suitable background to the gay scene in which they were interested. What they witnessed defies adequate description, but those who have previously attended balls. under the auspices of the local Aprie of Eagles, need only recall their impressions and imagine something of a similar nature doubling the number the affair.

> It would be useless to attempt to mention all the costumes worthy of notice, but there were a number so exceedingly novel that they cannot be overlooked. One of these was the representation of a skeleton, and, on the authority of Dr. Gibbs, one of the most energetic members of the reception committee, the statement was circulated that its anatomical intrithis was allowed, because of the West cacies were absolutely correct. Another creditable characterization was that of an Esquimau. The native of The Cascade company had expended the Arctic regions was portrayed with about \$450,000 on the plant, and in addi- remarkable faithfulness. There was, tion to this about \$50,000 more had been of course, the usual proportion of galexpended in securing right of way, etc. lant cavaliers, their gay but dignified Mr. Fowler saw no material difficulty attire contrasting strongly with the n arranging for the transmission of humorous impersonation of such charthe companies. The West Kootenay com- her wilful and unruly offsprings, Hans pany could transmit power to the Cas- and Fitz; Gloomy Gus, looking a trifle more cheerful than his originator, T. re-transmitted over the lines of the Opper, usually paints him; Robinson Cascade company, which could be in- Chusoe with his old musket, but minus the man Friday, and, last but gineering difficulty in the way from a not least, the rooster and hen. The



Consider your body as an engine which supplies you with all activity of mind and body. Keep the machinery well oiled and it runs smoothly. It does not groan in doing its work. But

The "Discovery" cures all skin affect The products of undigested and decomposing food is poison to the system. boils; heals old sores, or ulcers, "white swellings," scrofulous affections and kindred ailments.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" just the tisue builder and tonic require when recovering from a old, grip, pneumonia or a long of fever or other prostrating No matter how strong the constitu our stomach and liver are apt to "out of kilter" occasionally. In sequence our blood is disordered the stomach is the laboratory for constant manufacture of blood.

It is a trite saying that no man stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery strengthe the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the We do not live on what we eat but body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you on what we digest, assimilate, and take will assist your system in manufact. up in the blood. The blood in turn ing each day a pint of rich, red blood feeds the nerves, the heart, and the that is invigorating to the brain and whole system, and all goes well with us if the blood be kept pure and rich. If not, then the liver, which is the human people suffer from, is usually the effect filter within us, gets clogged up and of poisons in the blood; it is often poisons accumulate in the body from dicated by pimples or boils appear of poisons in the blood; it is often over-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly on the skin, the face becomes thin a doing both. The smash-up occurs the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "D when the blood is poisoned by the covery" cures all blood humors as w stomach and liver being unable to take as being a tonic that makes one vicare of the over-load! The red flag of ous, strong and forceful. It is the medicine put up for sale through di danger is thrown out in the shape of eruptions on the skin, or in nervous-ness and sleeplessness, the sufferer beneither alcohol nor harmful drugs. the only one, every ingredient of w because the nerves lack nourishment has the professional endorsemen the leading medical writers of Nature's laws are perfect if only we country. Some of these endo obey them, but disease follows dis- are published in a little book of exobedience. Go straight to Nature for tracts from standard medical works the cure, to the forest: there are mys- and will be sent to any address fre teries there, some of which we can on receipt of request therefor by letter fathom for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what ne root, Queen's root, bloodroot The "Words of Praise" for the and Golden Seal root, make a scientific, Glyceric extract of them, with just the right proportions, and you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

eral ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's all the several schools of medical no tice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which Golden Medical Discover "is advise experimenting to perfect this vegetable alterative and tonic extract of the greatest efficiency. To make rich, red the so-called "testimonials" so co blood, to properly nourish the nerves spicuously flaunted before the put and the whole body, and cure that by those who are afraid to let the spicuously flaunted before the nerve exhaustion, take Dr. Pierce's composed be known. Bear in min Holden Medical Discovery. It bears that the "Golden Medical Discovery has THE BADGE OF HONESTY OF bottle wrapper, in a full list of its in printed in plain English, and it has sold | gredients

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure any other blood purifier and stomach constipation, invigorate the liver and tonic. The refreshing influence of this regulate stomach and bowels.

in the form of a masquerade ball, into latter couple were made up in rice ing gown, presented by the Fit-Reform the pleasures of which they enter mats. Other unique combinations were | Co.; valued at \$12. an Italian and a bear, two Brownies and members of a life boat crew in son. Prize, banjo, presented by M. their full equipment of oilskins and life

coming blue, despondent and irritable.

It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists and phar-

macists, many months of hard work

lassitude and feeling of weakness and

THE BADGE OF HONESTY upon every bottle in the full list of its ingredients,

more largely in the past forty years than

As usual a number of local business firms had taken advantage of the opnortunity to advertise their wares and the methods adopted for this purpose what instructive. For instance, the lence of making known the quality of marked success of the affair. the products of the firm mentioned. Then there was an immense watch frame, upon which the name of W. Shakespeare appeared in prominent letters, which appeared to parade about automatically, work, represented Linklater: a kodak girl, Maynard the photographer: an

Indian carrying a canoe, Stadthagen, and so forth. A buffet supper was served from 10 clock, but the majority deferred taking places at the tables until after the unmasking, which occurred at midnight. The room was tastefully adorned, the chandeliers with their globes of a delicate red or vellow throwing a soft light upon the daintily decorated festive boards. The gen eral beauty was accentuated by an immense electric palm occupying a place in the centre of the room.

It was shortly after midnight that the unmasking took place, and immediately the committee of judges selected the prize winners. Following and among those who have is a complete list of the winners: Finest costumed lady masker-Mrs. Frank Billingsley, who wore a hand- Miss Freeman, Mrs. Scower some creme satin dress with long train and a coronet. Prize, a drop-head sewing machine, presented by the time is promised all attending. Singer Sewing Machine Co.; valued at

Best national character-Miss Hill. who wore a Scotch kilt with a dark the Times a couple of days ago, plaid. Prize, dinner set of 100 pieces, presented by Hasties' Fair; valued at Bay cemetery. Deceased was

Best original character representing the three local lodges assembl power by mutual arrangement between acters as Mrs. Katzenjammer, with any business firm or stock in trade- strength at the temple, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gibson, rep- charge. The following mem resenting Price Preserving Company. Prize (to which each lady is entitled to ed brother was a member, ac half, and they must decide between pall-bearers: Capt. Turnbull, them), Morris chair, presented by the Richards, P. Larsen, W. S. Wa B. C. Furinture Co.; valued at \$12. Best sustained character-Mrs. Her- floral tributes were numerous man Miller, as an old lady with a spin- beautiful, including among ning wheel of the date of 1806. Prize design of square and compass. china tea set of 44 pieces, from Hastie's Horse lodge, No. 21; circle, Mari Fair: valued at \$7.

Most comical lady-Mrs. Droop, as ployees; square and compass, V the hen. Prize, stag horn toilet set, presented by D. E. Campbell; valued 23, cross and crown, Victoria

-Richard Wood, as Sweet Caporal anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Dalsex, (this costume worn by the same gentle) Horse; broken staff, flag, S. Y. N man won this prize last year). Prize, gold watch, presented by W. B. Harvey. On reaching the grav Shakespeare; valued at \$35. Best original character, representing England service, after which W

any business firm or stock in trade-George Hood, representing Linklater's Masonic ritual prescribed for such tailoring firm. Prize, set of carvers, occasions. The funeral cortege presented by Hastie's Fair; valued at one of the largest witnessed i

Merryfield, as a Hebrew. Prize, dress- deceased was held.

Waitt & Co . valued at \$15 Most comical character-Theodor Fisher as a rooster. Prize, suit case presented by B. Williams & Co.; value

The holder of ticket No. 144 wor combola, a handsome Palmer pia There were two committees charge of the arrange which must be credited with o able enterprise, which resulted were formed as follows: Gener LeRoy, secretary; M. O'Keefe urer; Wm. B. Shakespeare. H Behnson, Jos. J. Wachter. P. ley, Jas. Penketh, J. M. Hughe Reception committee: Richard M. P. P., chairman: D .E. Ca Jos. Gibbs, M. D., L. R. Gooda T. Barnhart, Geo. W. Wood. Hanna, Geo. Snyder, E. C. Ha D., E. E. Leason, Wm. Baylis Blair, S. H. Shandley and John Those who acted as judges follow Bro. R. Hall, M. P. P., Bro. Taylor, M. P. P., member of stoke Aerie, F. O. E., and James

-An entertainment will be Tuesday evening next in the Bay Methodist church in aid piano fund of the Epworth The programme arrangements the hands of an energetic co consented to contribute are ing: Miss Lawson, Miss Steele. Members of the Metr orchestra will also assist

-The remains of the late J.

Sproat, whose death was announce laid at rest Friday afternoon in with Masonic honors, the breth White Horse lodge, of which the de G. W. Brown and R. D. Pinneo Columbia, No. 1, and Nelson lodg tory, No. 30, lillies, Sid Bar Finest costume, gentleman masker wreath, Mrs. Woodall and employees; cross, Mr. and Canon Beanlands read the Chu ful Master Greer read the be toria for a long time, and was Best sustained character-Chester representative of the esteem in whi

TELLS OF CURRENTS AND TIE

Has Missed Umati la On Hundred and Eighty to Victori

The inquiry into the

Valencia was resumed

lunch, when Mr. Bun

survivors, continued h

submitted samples of picked up on the beac cork and bundles of tu ed htat he had seen lif the cork was held to To Capt. Gaudin wi that when he said the properly equipped, he r were not properly man have supposed that th been some fresh water some matches, etc., but a small quantity of oil say whether hte plug Witness, in examinat Phillips, explained that away from the Valenci the boat being smash He judged that the w half or quarter of a shore and intervening rocks and reefs. Bef Valencia he had hea he got connection wi office from the linen tried to explain where he estimated about ten coast from where he spe tion was asked how r lost, and witness over plained that the Valer wrecked and that ther ple on board. At the know that he was on Va Mr. McPhillips asked light was being used w Witness could not an

saw no officers in char There was a bar on th did not notice any board.

Questioned as to what man who had been left as testified to at the n witness did not know him. Witness did not could get on the shore the wreck at any time been there. For some the Darling there was ut it was all rock at ne was washed ashore the search for bodie

"When did you fina scene of the wreck?" Witness replied that Sunday following.

To J. H. Lawson wi ime his hoat was low see any uniformed offic was possible they mis and giving orders. Ho self in directing Lieut. Knight, of H eposed to receiving is captain to proceed t ender all the assistan saving life. His boat lowed out by the Lor over to the Queen, and as to the position of t went within some fift; wreck, but could see couple of spars, and no returning it was intima witness and his men aga they could not commun nor could they effect a ever those ashore were signal of distress. Agai barrel of provisions sho near shore as possible, was put on board the and brought over to t Capt. Butler said that th hould take it to shore in hand. Witness agree would have taken the others refused to handle pulled off some 200 or the provisions. It was a ticable to land a boat of from the shore at that

Capt. Gaudin asked wit oat could be taken o and render assistance or Witness did not think if it were blowing a gale the boat might render this would depend on His boat was a service by twelve men and a such a craft would not be vice as a lifeboat. Mr. Lugrin asked: A ngs off the coast, as chart of 1904 such that

vessel approaching the de Fuca from the south mined with reasonable Witness: Her positio absolutely fixed, but they with a proper line of so no reason why a mas his ship in a position o Witness explained that shelter along that part nearer than Barkley Se Bay. Even with the tions prevailing, if the vessel knew where he have easily kept in deep was ample seaway. In reply to Mr. Lugrin that the chart was suffi any competent mariner Capt. Johnson was clear

A discussion ensued as Valencia was out of he the opinion was about 3 he investigation ad Monday morning at 10 o' patrolled in search of survivors or vic-

(From Monday's Daily.)

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Witness replied that if the Coast were

Capt. Gaudin asked witness' opinior

Juan would be the better place for

the wreck-he was looking after the

Race Rocks would aid in navigation

Witness replied decisively in the nega-

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This concluded Capt. Cousins' evidence,

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to Victoria. The inquiry into the wreck of the Valencia was resumed Friday after och, when Mr. Bunker, one of the survivors, continued his evidence and ances, and was interested in the operibmitted samples of the life belts ation. In one of these soundings he observed that the rope from the wire became entangled, and he heard one rk and bundles of tule. He explainhtat he had seen life-belts in which two miles." He noticed that they used he cork was heid together with a a glass tube or register, and that one ort of cement, but this did not ap- of these tubes was broken, and was repear to be the case in this instance. To Capt. Gaudin witness explained that when he said the boats were not properly equipped, he meant that they properly equipped, he meant that they was hauled up in his presence, and he deposed that he was captain of the P. C. the first witness this morning, and rotary. The propeller of the log was so short that they could not luny properly equipped, he meant that they was hauled up in his presence, and he smallest expenses were set out—even smallest expens were not properly manned. He would thought was operated by the first approach and before the since been furnished, and before the to the office by, and this was as it matters in shape by next year. At this een some fresh water in the boat, me matches, etc., but all he saw was shock as he experienced it when the or arrivals-this depended on prevailing small quantity of oil. He could not vessel struck the rock. He arose im- conditions. His experience was that one by whether hte plug was in or not. Witness, in examination by A. E. Mcmillips, explained that when they got the cause of the trouble, but there ap- When in doubt, fog or darkness, he in- cular information the council desired. ay from the Valencia, the danger of peared to be no officer available to give variably kept outside the 38-fathom limit.

children, went with them and his wife several fines. Coming up in or quarter of a mile from the to the social hall. Shortly afterwards he always took soundings every fifteen that this had already been given. However, he explained that the trustees had there was no one more anxious than there was no one more anxious than the course of th one of the crew of the vessel came up minutes between Gray's Harbor and De-ocks and reefs. Before leaving the and told them to get into a boat, which struction Island. Witness knew Capt. lencia he had heard nothing said he did. At this time there was an evi- Johnson, of the Valencia, and considered trying to get a line ashore. When the talephone the best would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders, and it seemed as if the boat would be smashed to dent confusion of orders. got connection with the telephone pieces before reaching the water, as lighthouse without hearing her, but even ice from the lineman's cabin, he the pulleys did not seem to work. One then he got in safe. ed to explain where the wreck was- of the women in the boat caught on to Witness described the variability of the estimated about ten miles down the the railing and was again pulled on currents, and said it was almost imposst from where he spoke. The ques- board. Seeing that there was no one sible to reckon with them. He generally was asked how many lives were ficulty got an oar out, and the boat | Cape Blanco to Tatoosh. and witness over the 'phone ex- got off. They had ridden in the suri On the evening of the 23rd January, ed that the Valencia had been for a while when witness was thrown when he arrived at Victoria he heard of cked and that there were 100 peo- out, and the boat filled up. Witness the wreck of the Valencia, and was oron board. At the time he did not got back to the boat, when she righted, dered to at once proceed to the assistthat he was on Vancouver Island. and there were then but four of them ance of the steamer. He got off at about McPhillips asked if the search—Richley, witness, his wife and two was being used when the vessel children. Witness was again washed they reached Carmanah at about 10 Vitness could not answer, but he rocks, where the boat was subsequently

it was all rock at the point where was drifting nearer shore, but it was was washed ashore. He had aided so dark that he could not see the land search for bodies, and described when he left the Valencia. shore line.

then did you finally leave the the boat?" asked Capt. Gaudin. of the wreck?" was asked. ness replied that he left on the lay following.

J. H. Lawson witness said at the and confusing as to the lowering of the matter at the time, and all agreed that his boat was lowered he did not boats, but he heard one voice cry out, it was useless to send a boat in." possible they might be present appeared to be no orders as to how there were no boats on the Pacific Coast or \$400 over the amount fixed by the ny uniformed officer about, but it giving orders. However, there was person who prominently identified self in directing operations.

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iout Knight of H M S Frank eut. Knight, of H. M. S. Egeria. sed to receiving instructions from

ng life. His boat and crew were out by the Lorne. They went to the Queen, and were instructed the position of the wreck. They within some fifty yards of the ck, but could see nothing but a worse after the wreck than before, ple of spars, and no sign of life. On turning it was intimated that there e some people on the shore, and to put out boats in the hope of making ness and his men again went in, but ey could not communicate with them, ould they effect a landing. Whothose ashore were they made no mal of distress. Again returning to Lorne it was suggested that a He was impressed with the idea that rrel of provisions should be taken as ar shore as possible, and the barrel put on board the Topeka's boat, and brought over to the cutter, but apt. Butler said that the Topeka boat ld take it to shore as they had it hand. Witness agreed to this, but belts. ould have taken the barrel had the hers refused to handle it. The boat alled off some 200 or 300 yards with he provisions. It was utterly imprac-

icable to land a boat or take anyone rom the shore at that point in such weather as prevailed. Capt. Gaudin asked witness if a lifeboat could be taken out in a storm crossing the Darling river by the aid and render assistance on such a coast. of a log, they struck a lineman's cabin Witness did not think it practicable, and in it found a transmitter, with it were blowing a gale. If towed out which they managed to get connection ne boat might render assistance, but with the telephone office at Cape Beale. would depend on circumstances. The little party were then in a wretchis boat was a service cutter manned ed condition—two men were without twelve men and a coxswain, but shoes, one man had a bad ankle, and ch a craft would not be built for ser- the others were very weak, so much

as a lifeboat Mr. Lugrin asked: Are the soundpart of 1904 such that the position of vessel approaching the Strait of Juan ed with reasonable accuracy? Witness: Her position could not be

plutely fixed, but they are such that trail and carrying provisions. th a proper line of soundings there no reason why a master should put ship in a position of danger.

vas ample seaway

opinion was about 30 miles. Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The commission enquiring into the time of the wreck. wreck of the steamer Valencia reassembled this morning at the court for lunch. house, with a number of witnesses in attendance. The first to be put on the stand was Frank F. Bunker, one of the survivors of the wreck. He deposed that he left San Francisco for Seattle n the morning of the 20th inst., on board the Valencia.

Asked if he noticed any lack of discipline on board prior to the wreck, witness replied that he only noticed that there was no drill. He had made fated steamer. several trips along the coast, and the discipline on the Valencia seemed up to the average. He did not observe any soundings being made before 6 aster in Seattle had left on Saturday for o'clock on the evening of the wreck. Cape Flattery on a tour of inspection of He retired about 10 o'clock, and was the lighthouses and stations on the Amaroused by the shock of collision. He erican side. "They are expected back in did not hear any fog horns sounding, Seattle to-day," added the captain. but would not describe the weather as dense fog. As to the soundings taket, he noticed that the cover was off the box containing the sounding appliof the men operating it say, "mark it placed at the request of an officer. Outside his stateroom he noticed a spar, to which was attached a rope

heard tw oother distinct shocks. A from San Francisco to Victoria, so vari- school board had to make. number of passengers got up to inquire able were the conditions and currents. boat being smashed was lessened. information. He then retired, and The Umatilla light was at times invisible having assisted in the dressing of the and at other times could be seen for current year. children, went with them and his wife several miles. Coming up in bad weather directing operations, witness with dif- steamed about 13 knots, or 27 hours from out of the boat and dashed against the no officers in charge at the time, broken to pieces, and his wife and break of day at the lighthouse was told ere was a bar on the vessel, but he children drowned. He succeeded in that the wreck was 18 miles west. About not notice any drunkenness on climbing towards shore along the twelve miles from Carmanah they locatrocks, and there encountered seven ed the wreck and heard the cannon fired, Questioned as to what became c? the others, whom he understood had got n who had been left on the rocks, off in another boat-nine in all were testified to at the morning session, there. While on the rocks he noticed tness did not know what happened two unsuccessful attempts to work Witness did not know if anyone rockets, and also noticed that those on uld get on the shore right opposite board burned some flags or fights. The ne wreck at any time; he had not lights soon went out-all but one, which en there. For some distance above might have been a lantern in a man's Darling there was a sandy beach, hand. He could see that the Valencia

"Who gave you the order to get into

the man he took him to be one of the sailors. The orders given were general five experienced captains discussed this estimate of the school board was cut "be sure that the plug is in." There ferring to the plan of the Valencia, witness identified the position of boat aptain to proceed to the wreck and No. 6 as the one he and his family got all the assistance he could in

Witness said he would not say the sea was running very high on the evening of the wreck. The boat he and his family got into was an iron boat-or iron sheated. The weather was far

In reply to Capt. Gaudin witness said he considered it a very bad move shore on such a coast and in darkness. Had the boats been kept on the Valencia with the passengers until daylight or dawn they might have got to some of the beaches and many lives saved. there was no masterful direction to guide affairs at the crisis-there was too much confusion. Witness told of one of the men on board-apparently a steward-instructing the passengers during the voyage in the use of the life

Witness described the meeting of the other survivors on the rocks, one of whom had been deserted, as he was very much broken up and crazy. After consultation it was agreed to follow the trail, but in many places it was impassable, and their only guide at times was the wire overhead. After so that a couple of them sat down and said they could stand it no longer;

gs off the coast, as shown by the there was the greatest difficulty in inducing them to continue the journey. In reply to Capt. Gaudin, witness Fuca from the south can be deter- said that the party of rescuers sent out displayed conspicuous heroism, in working over an almost impassable such conditions as prevailed at the time

To Mr. Lugrin witness expressed the opinion that the boat in which he left to pleces on the rocks. The officers cn the Valencia was rigged for four or six elter along that part of the coast had she been properly manned and employed were union men, and this was arer than Barkley Sound or Neah steered. He had no doubt that the Even with the weather condi- boat would have lived through that ons prevailing, if the captain of the night had she been properly handled.

ssel knew where he was he could Witness again spoke of the almost ave easily kept in deep water-there superhuman efforts of those who formed the rescue parties, particular Mr. In reply to Mr. Lugrin, witness said Logan, Capt. Ferris and their parties. hat the chart was sufficient to steer He also condemned the lack of prompny competent mariner out of danger. | titude on the part of whoever was re- and the court adjourned for lunch. apt. Johnson was clearly out of his sponsible—the Dominion government the United States government or the A discussion ensued as to how far the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., or the Mrs. Alice Jeary, who was in her 88th elencia was out of her course, and whole trio-in having the facts of the year, has died in a cottage which she wreck made known, so that prompt and her family before her had occu- pupils did not appear to justify it. he investigation adjourned until action might have been taken to have pied uninterruptedly for more than 150 the waters and the shores properly years.

patrolled in search of survivors or victims of the wreck.

At this stage the inquiry adjourned AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

cia resumed this morning with a large attendance of witnesses, including Capt. CHOOL ESTIMATES Cousins, of the Queen; Capt. Wallace, PRONOUNCED TOO HIGH Capt. Patterson, Capt. John Irving and

Capt. Patterson reported that the spe- Teaching Staif Said to be Increasing Out of All Proportion to Pupils.

A deputation from the board of sible figure. "That will be rapid work," suggested school trustees waited upon the city The Mayor said he much regretted The captain smiled and nodded assent, adding, "they were also thinking of paying a visit to the scene of the wreck." have already appeared in the Times, as to accede to the request of the city He thought it absurd to suppose that submitted by the former body. The anything but the most cursory examina- deputation was composed of Chairman was a want of courtesy not to have tion could be made on the trip. "Why," said the captain, "it would take a day to said the captain, "it would take a day to Mowat and Jay, and City Superintendthe signal station. If they mean a thorough inspection of the lights and stations that when the estimates in question body were not as critical as to ex-Capt. N. E. Cousins, master mariner, round Cape Flattery within the past two vessel struck the rock. He arose imconditions. His experience was that one
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heard two other distinct shocks. A from San Francisco to Victoria so varischool board had to make.

a detailed estimate of expenses for the ed: "We are going too far with our sistant.

swelled the bill considerably. At a the better. former conference the Mayor had alluded to the increase in the expenses of this year as compared with some years ago, but it should be remembered that additional teachers had to be appointed and additional branches of o'clock it was so dark that he could see education undertaken. The school board nothing. He put in for shelter, and at were acting in the best interests of the community, and could not see their

way to further reduce their estimate. Ald. Hall thought the object of the conference was to see if the school but the weather was very thick. The board could cut down their estimate. Salvor then hove in sight and the Czar as funds were somewhat short considand had a talk. Capt. Butler reported ering all the demands on the city's rethat there was life on the wreck, but venue. He said the stand he took was witness could not see the beach. The that the school board expenses were Topeka then came up, and witness told increasing out of all proportion to the her all that he knew. Witness then got increase in the number of pupils atinstructions to return to Victoria, and tending, and more particularly did he here had a conference with the Mayor, to object to the increase in the teachers' whom he suggested the sending out of a staff. In 1902, for instance, there were but 56 teachers as against 67 last year, 'You did not lower a boat," suggested whereas the increase in the number of Capt. Gaudin.
"No," replied witness, "there was no pupils was but 119, or an actual daily use. We could get in to the wreck with attendance of 27 pupils. He doubted Witness said that from the dress of a boat, but no boat could get out again, very much if there had been any imend of the year the school board found that they could get along with but \$300 Witness expressed the opinion that ment had been introduced, but he still as to the utility of a lifeboat service on thought the expenses were too high. The trustees could spend, and spend judiciously, perhaps twice the sum they properly patrolled assistance might be were asking for: but so could the city on hand and lives saved from the shore. He was convinced that what was requircouncil, for there were very many important public works which might be ed was a proper patrol system, by which a ship in danger might be reported in undertaken if funds permitted. But the council had to cut down expenses, and the school board should do likeas to whether Neah Bay or Port San board he had objected to the constant increase in the staff of teachers, and suggested a better system of grading Witness thought that Carmanah would instead, and he still held that had his used by him. be better than either. He had never said that the Salvor might have got nearer

advice been followed in this particular expenses would not be so high to-day no assistance could have been rendered either. Chairman Huggett defended action of his board, and assured the

In reply to Mr. Lugrin witness said that he would like to see more light on council that they were as economical the Coast-one between Carmanah and as possible, and would not lavishly spend the public money. Witness was shown the chart and asked Ald. Yates asked if the extra amount from examination of it to say how far the Valencia was out of her course. His

asked for salaries was intended for new eachers or to increase the salaries of reply was about six miles off Umatilla those at present on the staff. lightship and 32 miles out of his course Chairman Huggett said he could not "Are the charts and soundings issued

lefinitely answer this question. It sufficient for the purposes of navigation?" might be necessary to appoint a new teacher or to increase salaries. Witness replied that he used the United Ald. Yates did not consider this satis-States survey chart, which he found factory, and appealed to the trustees sufficient for his purposes. His opinion

to modify their demand. was that the loss of the Valencia was Trustee Miss Cameron thought it due to the captain over-running and misvery unsatisfactory that when times were said to be hard, the first proposal Mr. Lugrin asked witness if there y'ere any restrictions as to the time occupied made was to reduce expenses by cutting down the poor teachers' salaries. Many teachers were leaving the protive. He had been 24 or 30 hours behind fession, believing themselves to be underpaid. There were two elective time, and his explanation was bad weather, which was always accepted. His in- bodies present that evening-the one structions were to run no risks, and the body giving their services gratuitously, time occupied on the voyage was discrewhile the other body each received a salary of \$400. Now, if there were to To Mr. McPhillips witness said that the be a cut in expenses it was in the power class of boats carried by steamers plyof Ald. Yates and the other council-

ing on this Coast were not calculated for lors to arrange for it. Ald. Yates contended that the school board should be able to say exactly the open sea, but they would be dashed what the salaries of the teachers would amount to in the year

Trustee Jay argued that this was Witness explained that there was no oars, and that it might have survived sary to carry certificates; the sailors impracticable as many changes occurred during the year and emergencies arose which had to be provided for The only item in the estimates which he could see any possibility of reducing To Mr. Lugrin witness said that his was that of \$4,680 put down for recompany had no difficulty in keeping pairs. Since the estimate was made it their sailors or getting sailors when in was suggested that the city engineer should connect Hillside and Rock Bay schools with the sewerage system. This might reduce the estimate some what. As to the increase in teachers,

circumstances made this necessary. Ald. Hall asked where the necessity arose. The increase in the number of Trustee Jay pointed out that in the High school alone there were five ad- institution, the many advantages of bandits.

ditional teachers. might be ensured.

appreciated by the public.

Ald. Hall said that since first addressing the council, he found that appointment was necessary, as the there were 71 teachers, not 67 as he had stated.

In reply to Ald. Hall, Superintendent Eaton stated that there were 2,800 pupils enrolled.

Chairman Huggett replied that they had pared it down to the lowest pos-

request was a reasonable one, and it were first submitted some weeks ago penses as the city is, and that many

educational system-putting on too made an estimate based on last year's was he to have the youth of the counexpense, and had limited themselves try well-educated, he was convinced try well-educated, he was convinced believed, be asked for school repairs, frills," which he witnessed in the High as many of the school buildings were school during a recent visit—a young had been done with reference to a John W. McDuffy, jeweller. Messrs. in a deplorable condition. It had been lady pupil holding forth to a class on decided that two new schools were the merits of a high class literary necessary, and provision had to be work. If such as this was necessary supply. made for these, which of course was at the public expense he would suggest an exceptional item, and one which that the sooner they take in the frills What was taking place in this regard

in Victoria was taking place in Vancouver, and other places throughout the province, and the people would have to decide whether they would have practical education or frills at the public expense. In Vancouver they

A long discussion ensued on the subwere trying to do away with this antees and the city council, and he felt Mr. Sperling on the subject. sure that by next year a means would regrettable friction possible. In con-

tance to the council.

Are there not some of those items up to \$500? asked one of the aldermen. Trustee Jay replied in the affirmative

would have their estimate in detail within twenty-four hours. Chairman Huggett said that the trustees would retire, and see what they could do in the matter. He assured the Mayor that there was no

wise. When a member of the school discourtesy intended. He asked His Worship to withdraw the expression. His Worship: The Mayor is not in the habit of withdrawing expressions Miss Cameron declared that this was

very "undignified" on the part of the Queen. His unaltered opinion was that and efficiency would not be impaired Mayor. She defended the action of the school board.

Ald. Hall pointed out that unless the trustees submitted a detailed statement the council need not entertain it. The Mayor still held that it was discourteous on the part of the trustees not to have supplied the particulars asked for, and added that the council had been delayed in the preparation of their estimates owing to the absence

of this information. After some further desultory discussion the deputation withdrew, Chairman Huggett undertaking to supply the information called for.

(From Friday's Daily.) council was held last night. The Mayor took the chair promptly at 8, and it was exactly 10.40 when the motion to adjourn was moved. The first business to come up was the hearing of a deputation from the board of school trustees the particulars of which appear in another column. The discussion was lively while it lasted, and when the trustees retired the regular business of the council was proceeded with. There was a full attendance, and with a sigh of apparent relief the aldermen got down to their regular routine as soon as the trustees retired.

A letter was read from the Brackman-Ker Milling Company announcing that they intended introducing a fourton steam wagon, such as is used in other cities, and asking if there would be any objection thereto. Referred to streets and bridges committee.

A communication was received from Secretary Bland, of the Victoria Horticultural Society, asking that in preparing the estimates the council would bear in mind the annual grant to the society. This was referred to the finance committee. Geo. Carr wrote objecting to an open

drain on Amythest street, which was referred to the streets committee. On behalf of the W. C. T. U. a letter was read asking a monthly contribu-

which were set forth. Ald. Hall contended that with im- On motion of Ald. Hall the comm proved grading in the schools economy | nication was laid on the table for week.

Chairman Huggett averred that to reduce the number of teachers would lessen the efficiency of the schools. An additional course—a commercial course the chief of police to have an assist--had been introduced in the High ant for clerical work be acceded to, school, which was being attended by and that Police Court Clerk Keating from 50 to 54 pupils, and was very much be appointed at a salary of \$15 per WOMAN KILLED ON month for this special duty.

chief was at present too much confined to his office by clerical work.

The recommendation was adopted. The city solicitor submitted a draft of an order which it was proposed to Ald. Hall asked if the school board have authorized, so as to render legal had decided not to reduce their esti- the sale of certain lots in James Bay reserved for park purposes From the same source was also read

> posed to be made, in the Municipal Clauses Act, with the announcement Ald. Fell explained some proposed

report as to changes made and pro-

Act, which were considered satisfactory by the council. The Mayor explained that for the

past few days the union municipalities executive had been holding meetings in Victoria, assisted by Ald. disease. Yates and Ald. Fell. However, the the council expressed dissatisfaction at the form in which the figures were pre-Witness proceeded to describe the years, and was not timed in his sailings proceedings proper were begun last should be. This subject of school exevening, the Mayor announced that the aldermen and himself would be one, and some definite action should be one, and some definite action should be On motion of Ald. Hall it was de-

Chairman Huggett asked what particil, who were leaving Victoria that of hours for the librarian and assist-The Mayor replied that they wished detailed estimate of expenses for the detailed estimate of expenses for the librarian and assistant of hours for the librarian and assistant of hours for the librarian and assistant, which would do away with the had been raised in Manitoba, remarking the council desired. necessity of appointing a second as- of \$100,000. The fire originated in a large

The proposal was accepted and the corner of Canterbury, recently purchased library commissioners complimented by the Royal Bank of Canada. on the arrangement,

done as to the scavenger by-law which about \$25,000 insurance. The building was was supposed to come into force at the valued at \$38,000, and was occupied by beginning of the year, and the Mayor the American Clothing Company, Holpromised to look into the matter. The Mayor asked Ald. Vincent what Frank Fales, commission merchant, and street sprinkler, particulars of which | Vassie & Company, who had a wareroom he understood Mr. Sperling was to in the building, and Edward Sears had a

yet received the information. He had buildings on Canterbury street were also written to the gentleman in question. he had a copy of the letter. Ald. Vincent said it was a private

letter. The Mayor suggested that it would A long discussion ensued on the subject, which resulted in the Mayor be-

be divised of avoiding it by amend- Wood and Mr. Van Sant, of the V. & taken to the hospital. ments to the law which rendered such | S. Railway, had a conversation with him as a result of the communication clusion His Worship said: "I hope the from the council re rental of the pubmembers of the school board will see lic market building, now used as a their way to furnish us with a detailed | terminus by the company. Mr. Wood estimate within the next twenty-four assured him that within three months this section would be part of the main Trustee Jay assured the council that system of the V., V. & E., and that no discourtesy was intended on the within two years it would be connectpart of the school board. The amount ed with the general system running set down for repairs, for instance, in- east-would be part of the Hill syscluded so many little items that to en- tem. This His Worship considered umerate them would be of no assis- very important information, and advised that a close watch be kept on

Ald. Hall pointed out that there was the Indian reserve, so that no disposino reference, or objection to the re- tion of that property would be made pairs item. Of course that was an estimate. What they really wanted railway company desiring rights there. McGill University has decided to grant was a list of the teachers and the sal- They should not forget that the little the honorary degree of LL.D. to Hon. proposition, the V. & S. line, was a W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Trustee Mowat again said that many means of securing better transport Rev. James W. Barclay, D. D., of St. council. It was true that additional teachers had been appointed, and that teachers had been appointed, and that teachers had been appointed, and that the teachers had been appointed to the teachers had been appointed t got from the other companies. With these important changes in view, Mr. | Montreal, Feb. 15 -- W. F. Tye, chief Wood suggested that a rental of a few | engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway, dollars a month for a building alto- has resigned his position. It is under-The Mayor hoped the school board gether unsuitable as a railway ter- stood that Mr. Tye is to go into conminus, was too small a matter for con- struction work. His successor has not

ideration. xplained that the railway people ex- | since May, 1904. Before that time he was pressed their willingness to supply the assistant chief engineer, and has also ecessary gravel to improve the condition of the market yard.

Ald. Vincent asked why the lamps on the James Bay causeway were not | Pacific in 1882, but later left that comlignted.

the matter. Ald. Vincent moved that the lights

Ald. Yates objected. There might be ome reason for turning off those lights, and the matter would stand in-Referred to lights committee

to know what arrangement had been ade for this service

The Mayor explained that the arrangement was a temporary one, and was decided to advertise for tenders. Some routine business having been isposed of the council adjourned.

TROUBLES IN CHINA.

London, Feb. 15 .- The correspondent of The regular meeting of the city the Standard at Shanghai telegraphs: "News has reached here of an attack on a foreign mission at Nangking, province of Nganhwein, on the left bank of the Yangtsekiang river. No loss of life

is reported. "Yesterday an attempt was made here y a trusted Chinese servant to murder the secretary of the French municipal council while he was asleep. The attempt was frustrated and the assailant was ar- first detachment of immigrants, number rested. "Many of the great provincial viceroys

titude, which they would hardly dare to assume so openly unless they thought that Pekin approved their conduct. In the foreign settlement of treaty ports efforts are being made quietly to reover privileges granted to foreigners. "In some quarters Japan is believed to view with equanimity the possibility of armed intervention being necessary, since it would provide her with the occasion to obtain from China what she failed

to exact from Russia. "In Shanghai two additional companies of volunteers are being raised. It is re- the preference via the United States. ported that the municipal council favors the strengthening of the police force by 500 men. Unfortunately it is at this junc ture that it has been decided to reduce

the British China squadron." The Tribune's correspondent at Pekin er of the Chinese forces, has moved an

RAILROAD AT STRATFORD

Man Fatally, Injured in Mill-W. F. Tye Resigns Position as (hief Engineer of C. P. R.

Stratford, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. John Wilson, fifty-five years old, mother of nine children, was instantly killed by an express train at the Nelson street crossing yesterday. J. H. Minhinnick Dead.

London, Feb. 15 .- John H. Minhinnick.

ex-president of London Conservative Association and one of the best known oil men in the Dominion, is dead of Bright's Family Escaped.

Pilot Mound, Man., Feb. 15 .- David Christie, a farmer, residing twelve miles south of here, was burned out last evening, his fine residence being completely destroyed; the family all escaped, but suffered greatly from the bitter cold

Disastrous Fire.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 15 .- A disastrous fire broke out here early to-day right in four story brick block on King street building which was soon to be remodelled Ald. Stewart asked what was being is now a complete wreck. The bank had brook & Patterson, wholesale milliners, lot of valuable oil paintings which were Ald. Vincent said that he had not to have been auctioned. The adjoining damaged by water and smoke. The The Mayor asked the alderman if weather was bitterly cold, rendering the work of the firemen difficult.

Fatality in Mill.

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 15-A horrible fatality occurred in the Hudson's Bay mill here to-day, A. S. Skead, assistant miller, being the victim. He was caught nual friction between the school trus- ing authorized to communicate with in the belting in the basement and whirled to his death, one leg being torn from His Worship announced that Mr. his body. He died shortly after being

New Stock.

Halifax. Feb. 15 .- The annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada was held here yesterday, at which a resolution was adopted instructing the directors to apply to parliament for an act authorizing the removal of the head office from Halifax to Montreal and the number of directors increased from seven to eight. F. W. Thompson, Montreal, vice-presi dent and general manager of the Ogilvie Milling Company, was appointed director. It was also resolved to issue about a million dollars of new stock

Honorary Degrees.

W. F. Tye Resigns. yet been named. Mr. Tye has been chief In reply to Ald. Fell, His Worship engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway served with the Canadian Pacific railway in the capacity of chief engineer of con struction. He first joined the Canadian pany, only to return with them in 1897. Ald. Hall promised to inquire into He is widely known throughout Ameri-

May Die.

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. J. R. Hagens was probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon in an attempt to save her children from death by burning and her home on Sackville street from destruction Ald. Fell said he noticed that the by fire. Her two children, playing with street sprinklers were out, and wished matches, set fire to the curtains. In extinguishing the blaze her clothes caught fire. She rolled over on the floor putting the flames out, but not before she had been badly burned.

Loan County Affairs.

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The National Trust Company has converted, through tender received, a lot of odds and ends in the uilding and paint line, the property of the York Loan, into about \$16,000 cash A further remand was given yesterday in the charge of conspiracy against Joseph Phillips, late manager of the York Loan.

Immigration.

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- Rev. Dr. Robins, a chaplain to the military forces at Shoeburyness, England, who is here in connection with emigration to Canada, under Baron Rothschild's plan, says the ing 190, sailed from England on the Lake Champlain on Tuesday. Dr. Robbins are displaying a marked anti-foreign at- has arranged for all but six or seven, who are going to the Northwest, to be placed in Ontario.

The Preference

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association met to-day and unanimously adopted a resolution asking that the government provide that the British preference be only allowed on goods entering Canada directly from the country of origin. This would cut off imports from Great Britain and the colonies enjoying

. EVANGELIST DEAD.

Tonawanda, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Clara Wilson, sister of the late P. P. Bliss, and a singer-evangelist quite widely telegraphs that Yuan Shi Kai, command- known in America and Great Britain died to-day of heart failure, aged 63. expedition of 3,000 men with 24 guns from Mrs. Wilson was associated with tion towards the maintenance of the Pao Ting to Chen Chau against Chinese Francis Murphy in evangelist work for

## The Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued.) / anything about Boston-"Perhaps I am wrong," he muttered. "Perhaps there has been a mistake somewhere. And if ever I find out I you been in England very long?" have—pshaw, I am talking like a sentimental schoolgirl. Have I not had evidence strong as proof of Holy Writ that. . . Get out of my sight, your presence angers me. Go, and never let me see you again. Reginald, you were a fool to bring that boy here to-night. See him off the premises and fasten the door again." Christabel interfered, "Surely,"

"surely at this time of the night---" "You should be in bed," Littime said, tartly. "My dear young lady, if you and I are to remain friends I must ask you to mind your own business. It is a dreadfully difficult thing for a woman to do, but you must try. You understand?"

Christabel was evidently putting strong constraint on her tongue, for she merely bowed and said nothing. She had her own good reasons for the diplomacy of silence. Henson and Frank Littimer were disappearing in the direction of the staircase. "I say nothing," Christabel said. every movement.

"But at the same time I don't fancy I shall care very much for your distinguished friend Reginald Henson." Littimer smiled. All his good humor seemed to have returned to him. Only the dark lines under his eyes were more accentuated.

"A slimy, fawning hound," he whis-"A mean fellow. And the best of it is that he imagines that I hold with a wistful, backward look in his the highest regard for him. "Good-

CHAPTER XXVIII. A Squire of Dames.

A little later, and Christabel sat before her looking-glass with her lovely hair about her shoulders. The glasses were gone and her magnificent eyes gleaned and sparkled.

"Good night's work," she said to her smiling reflection. "Now the danger is passed and now that I am away from that dreadful house I feel a different being. Strange what a difference a few hours has made! And I hardly need my disguise—even at this moment animal instinct in Boston once, and he I believe that Enid would not recognize me. She will be pleased to know that her telegram came in so usefully. Well, here I am, and I don't fancy that anybody will recognize Christabel Lee and Chris Henson for one and the same person."

She sat there brushing her hair and letting her thoughts drift along idly over the events of the evening. Reginald Henson would have felt less easy in his mind had he known what these his name here, especially after what thoughts were. Up to now that oily had happened last night. I suppose scoundrel hugged himself with the delusion that nobody besides Frank Litti- love with the Rembrandt. It was you mer and himself knew that the second copy of "The Crimson Blind" had passed into Bell's possession. But Chris was quite aware of the

fact. And Chris as Chris was sup- print was stolen once?" posed by Henson to be dead and buried, and was, therefore, in a position to play her cards as she pleased. Up to now it seemed to her that she had played them very well indeed. A cipher telegram from Longdean had He stole it that he might pay a warned her that Henson was coming gambling debt, and it was subsequentthere, had given her more than a pass- ly found in his luggage before he could ing hint what Henson required, and pass it on to the purchaser. I am her native wit had told her why Hen- glad you mentioned it, because the son was after the Rembrandt.

v why he wanted the pi she had not discovered yet. But she knew that she would before long. And she knew also that Henson would try and obtain the print without making his presence at Littimer Castle obvious. He was bringing Frank Littimer with him, and was therefore going to He appears to be angry about someuse the younger man in some cunning

That Henson would try and get into the castle surreptitiously Chris had felt from the first. Once he did so the rest would be easy, as he knew exactly where to lay his hand on the picture. Therefore he could have no better time than the dead of night. If his presence were betrayed he could turn the matter aside as a joke and trust to his native wit later on. If he had obtained the picture by stealth he would have discreetly disappeared, covering his tracks as he retreated.

Still, it had all fallen out very fortunately. Henson had been made to look ridiculous; he had been forced to admit that he was giving Littimer a lesson over the Rembrandt, and though the thing appeared innocent enough on the surface. Chris was sanguine that later on she could bring this up in evidence against him.

"Watch, watch, watch, and act when the time comes. But it was hard to meet Frank to-night and be able to say nothing. And how abjectly miserable he looked! Well, let us hope that mer appeared to be taking no heed the good time is coming.' Chris was up betimes in the morning But quick as Chris had been, Henson

and out on the terrace. She felt no was quicker. He was smiling the slow, further uneasiness on the score of the sad smile of the man who turns the disguise now. Henson was certain to other cheek because it is his duty to that he was a brand plucked from the knives and forks; Miss R. Irvine, Vanbe inquisitive, it was part of his na- do so. ture, but he was not going to learn anything. Chris smiled as she saw he asked. Henson lumbering towards her. He seemed all the better for his night's said, irritably. "Do you suppose I am

"The rose blooms early here," he my roof again? The amazing impusaid, gallantly. "Let me express the dence of the fellow is beyond everyhope that you have quite forgiven me thing. He will probably reach More- ritt off the ground at length. for the fright I gave you last night."
"I guess I don't recollect the fright," Chris drawled. "And if there was any fright I calculate it was on the other | don't. I'll send a groom to meet the side. And how are you this morning?

You look as if you had been in the

wars. Got some trouble with your

throat, or what?" "A slight operation." Henson said. "I have been speaking too much in public lately and a little something had to be removed. I am

The ready lie tipped off his tongue. Chris smiled slightly. 'Do you know, you remind me very

much of somebody," he went on. you are quite different. Lord Littimer tells me you are an American.' "The Stars and Stripes," Chris laugh-

ed. "I guess our nation is the first on

regarding his character. I should see undoubtedly see him." "And so should I," Chris put in swiftly.

Chris replied that she was injoying

England for the first time. But she

dealing with a past-master in the art

of gleaning information, and Henson

cent specimen of ab loodbound came

"What a lovely dog," she exclaimed.

features darken and the eyes grow

Henson growled. "Look at him!"

"I loathe them, and they loathe me,"

He pointed to the dog, who showed

his teeth with an anrgy growl. And

yet the great sleek head lay against

the girl's knee in perfect confidence.

Henson looked on uneasily and backed

at me." he said. "Please send him

Henson's face was white and hot

'We are going to be great friends,

that doggie and I," Chris said, gaily.

'And I don't like you any the better,

Mr. Henson, because you don't like

dogs and they don't like you. Dogs

'What Dr. Bell?" Henson demanded.

Chris had paused just in time per-

"Dr. Hatherly Bell," she said. "He

fell into disgrace over something or

another. I heard him lecture on the

"Do you happen to know anything

"Very little. I never met him, if

that he had done something particu-

"Nothing more than a mere coinci-

dence," Henson replied. "It is just a

little strange that you should mention

that, being an American, you fell in

who suggested securing it in its place,

and then preventing my little jest

from being successfully carried out.

Of course you have heard that the

"The knowledge is as general as the

"Quite so. Well, the man who stole

the Rembrandt was Dr. Hatherly Bell.

name of Bell is not exactly a favorite

Chris, gravely. "Was Dr. Bell a favor-

"Oh, immense. He had great influ-

ence over Lord Littimer. He-but here comes Littimer in one of his moods.

Littimer strode up, with a frown on

his face and a telegram in his hand.

Henson assumed to be mildly sympa-

"I hope it is nothing serious?" he

acme of audacity-yes. The telegram

has just come. 'Must see you to-night

on important business affecting the

"And who is the audacious aspirant

"A man I expect you never heard

to an interview?" Chris asked, de-

of," said Littimer, "but who is quite familiar to Henson here. I am allud-

ing to that scoundrel Hatherly Bell."

"Good heaven!" Henson burst out.

'I-I mean, what colossal impudence!"

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Man With the Thumb Again.

Chris gave Henson one swift search-

ing glance before her eyes dropped

demurely to the ground. Lord Litti-

of anything but his own annoyance.

"And when does Dr. Bell arrive?"

"He won't arrive at all," Littimer

going to allow that scoundrel under

ton station by the ten o'clock train.

The drive will take him an hour, if I

choose to permit the drive, which I

read that letter he will not come

"I don't think I should do that,

fellow. And what would you do?"

"Indeed! You are really a clever

"I should suffer Bell to come. As a

grieves me to prove any man that.

misjudged a man on false evidence."

Henson said, respectfully.

past. Shall hope to be with you some

Littimer cried. "The

"I am much obliged to you," said

spiriting away of the Gainsborough

larly disgraceful. Why do you ask?"

t doesn't matter what he said.'

about him?" Henson asked.

are far better judges of character than

you imagine. Dr. Bell says---'

swiftly.

Duchess."

the castle.

ite once?"

thing.'

murmured.

murely.

time after dinner!"

getting ready for a spring."

friendly fashion before her.

'Do you like dogs, Mr. Henson?'

small with anger.

Littimer smiled, with all traces of his ill-temper gone. He seemed to be 'I never was in Boston in my life,' on one side, as if to fathom that gen-Henson replied, hastily. The name tleman's intentions. There was just the suspicion of contempt in his seemed to render him uneasy. "Have glance.

black treachery, dark conspiracies

have made some stupendous discovery

"In the presence of so much goodness and beauty I feel quite lost," he was not there to answer questions, "Very well, Henson, I'll see Bell. said. her role was to ask them. But she was I may find the interview diverting.' Henson strolled away with a sigh of gentle pleasure. Once out of sight he was getting on her nerves. She gave flew to the library, where he scribbled a little cry of pleasure as a magnifia couple of telegrams. They were carefully worded and related to some trotting down the terrace and paused apocryphal parcel required without delay, and calculated to convey nothing to the lay mind. A servant was dispatch to the villiage with them. She looked up beamingly into his Henson would have been pleased had face as she spoke; she saw the heavy he known that the fascinating little American had waylaid his messenger and read his telegrams under the plea of verifying one of the addresses. A moment or two later and those adiresses were carefully noted down in a pocket-book. It was past five before Chris found herself with a little time on her hands again. Littimer had kept her pretty busy all the afternoon a little way. The dog marked his partly because there was so much to do, but partly from the pleasure that "See how the brute shows his teeth he derived from his secretary's society. He was more free with her than away, Miss Lee. I am certain he is he had been with any of her sex for vears. It was satisfactory too to learn that Littimer regarded Henson and wet, his lips trembled. He was as a smug and oily hypocrite, and that horribly afraid. Chris patted the silky the latter was only going to be left head and dismissed the dog with a Littimer Castle to spite the owner's curt command. He went off instantly

other relations. "Now you run into the garden and get a blow," Littimer said at length. "I am telling you a lot too much. am afraid you are a most insinuating

young person.

Chris ran out into the garden gaily. Despite the crushing burden on her shoulders she felt an elation and a flow of spirits she had not been conscious of for years. The invigorating air of the place seemed to have got into her veins, the cruel depression of Chris said. "I-I heard him lecture in haps her successful disguise had made her a trifle reckless. passing away. Again, she had hope and youth on her side, and everything dogs. used to be a famous man before he was falling out beautifully. It was a pleasanter world than Chris had an ticipated.

said-but as you don't care for dogs She went along more quietly after time. There was a tiny arbor on a terrace overlooking the sea to which Chris had taken a particular fancy. She picked her way daintly along the grass paths between the roses until that is what you mean. But I heard she suddenly emerged upon the terrace. She had popped out of the roses tree.

Somebody was in the arbor, two stood up with his back to Chris, one

broad, strong, cruel-looking thumb, flat | al marriage bell. and sinister-looking as the head of a dropped in a filthy gutter, was one tiny, perfectly-formed nail.

aside and his eyes met those of Chris They were small eves set in a coarse. brutal face, the face of a criminal, Chris thought, if she were a judge of such matters. It came quite as a shock to see that the stranger was in clerical garb.

"I-I beg your pardon," Chris stammered. "But I-Henson emerged from the arbor

For once in a way he appeared confused, there was a flush on his face that told of annoyance ill suppressed. 'Please don't go away," he said. "Mr. Merritt will think that he has alarmed you. Miss Lee, this is my good friend and co-worker in the field, the Reverend James Merritt." "Is Mr. Merritt a friend of Lord Littimer's?" Chris asked, demurely.

"Littimer hates the cloth." Henson replied. "Indeed, he has no sympathy whatever with my work. my good friend quite by accident in the village just now, and I brought him here for a chat. Mr. Merritt is fruit plates; Mr. A. Sellick, silver taking a well-earned holiday"

Chris replied graciously that she one of Mr. Henson's mystic telegrams scoundrel was up to no good she knew perfectly well.

church long, Mr. Merritt?" Merrit said hoarsely that he had not been in the church very long. His E. M. Sellick, dinner gong; Mr. A. dreadful grin and fog voice suggested burning, and that he had only recently come over to the side of the angels. The whole time he spoke he never met | case; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dykes. dinner Chris' glance once. The chaplain of a set; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sellick, oak convict prison would have turned from him in disgust. Henson was obviousl- ed plate: Mr. and Mrs. Goodfield, afly ill at ease. In his suave, diplomatic

"An excellent fellow," he said, with great day for us when we won over James Merritt. He can reach a class train with a letter. When Bell has which hitherto we have not touched." "He looks as if he had been in jail," Chris said.

"Oh, he has," Henson admitted, can-"Many a time." unpleasant experience might be en- ed card tray; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Seldured again, but she only smiled and lick, silver syrup jug and stand; Mr. Christian I should deem it my duty to describe to be deeply interdaded and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, fruit dish, do so. It pains me to say so, but I am described and Mrs. W. Nicholson, one dozen silafraid that I cannot contravert your manner gradually disappeared. Evisuggestion that Bell is a scoundrel. It dently the girl suspected nothing. She would have liked to have asked a "And yet I don't know why, because And in the present instance the proofs question or two about Mr. Merritt's

ways a chance—a chance that we have to do so. earth. Now, if you happen to know brandt was actually found in Bell's cently arrived guest, and set up in all sum of \$6.

said, with the same slow, forgiving smile. "But there have been cases of black treachery dark" Henson affected at times. The best plate was laid out on the long table. There were banks and coppies of flowers. corner, a huge palm nodded over silver and glass and priceless china. The softly shaded electric lights made pools of amber flame on fruit and that one abhors. And Bell might him, my lord; oh, yes, I should most flowers and gleaming crystal. Half-adozen big footman went about their work with noiseless tread.

Henson shook his head playfully at all this show and splendor. His good humor was of the elephantine order contemplating Henson with his head and belied the drawn anxiety of his eves. Luxurious and peaceful as the scene was, there seemed to Chris to be a touch of electricity in the air, the suggestion of something about to happen. Littimer glanced at her admiringly. She was dressed in white satin, and she had in her hair a single diamond star of price.

"Of course Henson pretends to condemn all this kind of thing," Littimer said. "He would have you believe that when he comes into his own the plate and wine will be sold for the benefit of the poor, and the seats of the mighty filled with decayed governesses and antiquated shop walkers." "I hope that time may long be de-

ferred," Henson murmured.

"And so do I." Littimer said, drily, which is one of the disadvantages of eing conservative. By the way, who was that truculent-looking scoundrel I saw with you this afternoon?" Henson hastened to explain. Litti-

of a house from the servants. Now he the other day. reforms, with the great advantage tends to avert suspicion from the actual criminal.'

knew Meritt," said Henson. a face like that couldn't reform; nature would resent such an enormity. And yet you can never tell. Physically speaking, my quondam friend Hatherly Bell has a perfect face."

'I confess I am anxious to see him," (To be continued.)

PRETTY WEDDING olemnized at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sellick on Wednes-

day Evening. A very pretty ceremony took place swiftly as a squirrel peeps from a Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sellick, when in

people talking earnestly. One man Rev. F. T. Tapscott, of Calvary Baptist church, united in the holy bonds hand gripping the outside ragged of matrimony Mr. Harvy E. Mills and bark of the arbor frame with a peculiarly nervous, restless force. Chris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sellick. The could see the hand turned back dis- groom was assisted by Mr. T. S. Mills, A piece of bark was being and Miss Elna May Sellick, of Portcrumbled under a strong thumb. Such land, Oregon, officiated as bridesmaid. thumb! Chris had seen nothing like | The house was very artistically decor-It was as if at some time it had pink and white carnations, the cere- residents of Pachuca, Guana Juanato, been smashed flat with a hammer, a mony taking place under the tradition-

hoarse laughter. He turned slightly The bride carried a bouquet of pink public. and white carnations and maiden hair ferns.

The groom's gift to the bride was a Bell piano, to the bridesmaid a pearl and diamond brooch, and to the best man a gold watch charm. At the conclusion of the ceremony

full justice was done to the many good things provided, after which dancing was kept up till the small hours of the norning. The happy couple left amidst a perfect shower of rice for their future home at Spring Ridge. The following is a partial list of

resents received: Mr. and Mrs. Yearl, china biscuit jar; Mrs. F. Knobs, glass fruit dish: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mills. Quebec, silver fruit spoon; Miss Goodfield and Mr. Miller, cheese dish: Mr. Jesse R. Sellick, Portland, Ore., Bohemian water set; Alderman E. Comber and wife. Selkirk. Man., silver knife and fork; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spall, 1 dozen assorted hand-painted pepper stand; Master Fred Dykes, half dozen Jap cups and saucers; didn't doubt it. She did not deem it | Master Alfred Dykes, silver spoons necessary to add that she knew that and butter knife; Miss Nicholson silver sugar spoon; Mr. R. A. Ritchie had been addressed to one James Mer- silver mounted oak butter dish; Mr. J. ritt at an address in Moreton Wells, a Holden, silver tea urn; Mrs. T. Riley, town some 15 miles away. That the scoundrel was up to no good she knew cheque; Miss E. Oatman, table linen; Mr. R. A. Temple, marble timepiece "Your work must be very interesting," she said. "Have you been in the T. Horrocks, walnut secretary; Miss B. Harrison, Seattle, Battenberg cover; Miss D. Andrews, opera glasses; Miss Sutherland, Winnipeg, 1 dozen silver couver, manicure set; Mrs. G. Payne and Miss C. Hughues, carving set and rocker; Mr. C. Armstrong, hand paintternoon tea set; Mr. Hugh O. Stratway he contrived to manoeuvre Mer- ford, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, silver pickle stand: Master Vincent Elmer Taylor, souexaggerated enthusiasm. "It. was a venir spoon and card case; Miss Dorothy Alexander Dykes, fancy pin cushion, flower vase and perfume stand; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sellick, silver pickle stand; Mr. Ed. Sellick and Miss Saunders, biscuit jars; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mills, carving set and case: Mr. T. S. Mills, oak biscuit jar, silver Chris deemed it just possible that the | mounted; Miss E. Adams, hand paintver teaspoons.

-At the police court this morning there was but one case on the docket, were overpowering. But there is al- thumb, but she deemed it prudent not a charge of drunkenness. For his in discretion the man with the swollen Dinner came at length, dinner served head and disordered stomach, who oc-"False evidence! Why, the Rem- in the great hall in honor of the re- cupied the dock, was mulcted in the

VICTORIAN GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF TRAVELS

Through Southern Republic - Much Outside Capital Being Invested in Mining Properties.

After a four months' tour of the Southern States and Mexico Rowland the Bennett Fuse Company, has returned and is full of enthusiam, esof the country last mentioned from a to prevent it being exploited on an exmercial standpoint. Mr. Machin visited almost every point of interest in to 25 old fashioned ploughs, such, he never let an opportunity slip in the en- days of Noah. Their farming equipner was emphatically of opinion that sight into the condition of the counsuch visitors were better kept at a try, the stage reached in the develop- erence to the cultivation, and naturaldistance for the present. When all the ment of natural resources and the fu- ly the country had not made much adrare plate and treasures of Littimer ture outlook. Mr. Machin, therefore, Castle had been disposed of for phil- has come back with a thorough grasp anthropic purposes it would not mat- of the situation, and was able to give "There was a time when the enter- which should make interesting read- country. It is found only in that loprising burglar got his knowledge of ing to the general public, when in con- cality, and there it flourishes in its the domestic and physical geography versation with a Times representative wild state. From this plant, which is

Among the mining centres at which most that he can lay his plan of campaign Mr. Machin called was Pachuca, one what might almost be termed fabulous from personal observation. It is a of the oldest camps in Mexico. While prices when placed upon the market. nuch more admirable method, and there he had the novel experience of meeting native born children of Eng- tablished there and carloads of this "You would not speak thus if you Anglo-Saxon tongue. He also made of America. The country for miles "All the same, I don't want the privi- ald, former manager of the Le Roi B. an American syndicate simply for the ege," Littimer smiled. "A man with A. C. corporation, under the Whitaker shrub. It is claimed, Mr. Machin says, Wright regime. This well-known mining man was then engaged inspecting the Realdel Monte and Annexes, which tion, and that it would me impossible property was sold to an American syn- to cultivate it elsewhere. But the gen-\$2,500,00. No less a sum than \$600,000.- little far-fetched, and that the new in-000, Mr. McDonald stated, is invested the House of the Silent Sorrow was America. He had the most interesting by American mining capitalists in the out Mexico. theory about dogs. Mr. Henson hates Republic of Mexico. He believed this accounted in a measure for the colony of 10,000 Americans to be found within and Cammell Laird companies, did not the City of Mexico. While probing the industrial activi-

Machin learned that one of the largest visit in Mexico, and these he enjoyed properties controlled by British capitalists, with the exception of the La Guernavaca, the old country home of Esperza and the El Bote, is the elec- Cortes and the Emperor Maximillian. tric tramway system of the capital a place replete with historical intercity. It was procured at an expendi- est, and possessing a tropical charm ture of \$3,000,000. According to authoritative returns, of which Mr. Machin says, the coffee and hananas the presence of a host of friends and Mashin made a careful note, it car- grow in profusion. relatives of the contracting parties, ried over 2,000,000 passengers during the month of January. The earnings for the past few months have been no manager and city editor of the Mexiless than \$1,000 a day, a figure which can Herald, by whom he was treated gives some insight into the present prosperity of the country. The Canadian-Mexican Light & Power Company, with its head offices in Mexico City, is a concern controlled by Canadian capitalists, as its name implies. ated for the occasion with ivy and It furnished the power for the use of Elo' and a number of mechanical enterprises. General Manager Clouston. The bride was becomingly attired in of the Bank of Montreal, recently insnake. In the centre, like a pink pearl a white silk dress, trimmed with Ori- spected this plant and was very favorental lace and chiffon, and wore a ably impressed. Mr. Machin explained wreath of orange blossoms. The that these instances were enumerated The owner of the thumb stepped bridesmaid wore a dress of white nun's to demonstrate the confidence which back the better to give way to a fit of velling, trimmed with Persian lace. outsiders feel in the future of the re-

While away Mr. Machin visited possible contact with some former British Col- prisonment and a fine.

Tehunatepec Mr. Machin had the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with Mr. Lennard, a well-known mining man, while at the extreme nor-thern point of call, Chihuahua, he met old friends of the Boundary country. Everywhere the Victorian found himself greeted as an American, and when endeavoring to explain that he was not an "Americano" his words were listened to with an incredulous smile. In order to get over the difficulty Mr. Machin and other Canadians agreed to call themselves "Royal Americanos." and before leaving the name was beginning to gain circulation, and its meaning to be understood by the more intelligent natives.

As an evidence of the value of some Mexican mining stock, Mr. Machin told of an instance where a gentleman with 40 shares of Esperanza disposed of them at a figure clearing over \$300 -

It was unquestionable, Mr. Machin Machin, general agent for Canada of continued, that the mines were a great asset, but there were others, as vet undeveloped, which would prove valuable. The agricultural industry pecially in regard to the possibilities was in its infancy. There was nothing mining, agricultural and general com- tensive scale as the ground, generally speaking, was exceedingly fertile. Mr. Mexico, and, with his usual energy, added, as might have been used in the deavor to gain a comprehensive in- ments were all antiquated, they had none of the advanced ideas with refvance along that line. At Tarreon grows a shrub which

according to Mr. Machin, will grow one some valuable information, much of of the most valuable assets of the called the Gavule, may be produced a excellent rubber, commanding Large factories have already been eslish parents unable to speak the produce are being shipped to all parts the acquaintance of Bernard McDon- around Tarreon has been purchased by that the plant cannot be cultivated that it will only grow in a wild condi dicate under his report for the sum of eral belief is that this statement is a dustry will soon me common through-

But Mr. Machin, although kept busy in the interests of the Bennett Fuse devote the whole of his time to official duties. Some few hours of recreation ties of that promising republic, Mr. were snatched from the four months' immensely. He spent some time at While in Cuervana Mr. Machin had

the pleasure of meeting the business in a most courteous manner.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

Proposal to Make Law Apply to Enclosures Introduced in New York Assembly. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.-A bill to

nake gambling on races a felony within race track enclosures was introduced in the assembly, and it is expected to be introduced in the senate on Monday. A statement given out in connection

with the bill says that under the law as it now stands the only legal action connection with race Monterrey, Saltillo, San Luis Patosi, gambling is for the gambler who loses Queratero-the point of distribution on a race course to sue the winner for for the opal output of Mexico-Guana- the amount lost, while the same act of juato, Irapuato and Guernavaca. At gambling outside a race track enalmost every point touched he came in closure is a felony, punishable by im-

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Rousing Re -- Latter ment

The A. O. U. W with an enthusias day, the occasion b dered to Hon. Wm. ly appointed Minis mue, upon his ret the purpose of p the electors as a c rendered vacant l George Riley. F the proceedings, ed under the ausp Liberal Association fellowship and which augurs well ter's success at th March. When Ho man was introduc greeted with voci the audience rose in singing "For He low." His remark number of rather ments with regard policy, particularl the precautionary plated as a result of life in connect of the Valencia, w rupted by strong e It was shortly aft B. McMicking, pres

organization, resp thering, called for members of the lo platform and amo sponded were notice L. Drury, J. D. Mc eron, S. Henderson Oliver, J. Murph; Brown, T. W. Pat and H. Jones. Chas. Spratt, pre Liberal club and J man had not com dress before the g Wm. Templeman he walked to the dered a flattering the speakers of the representative district in the Don A. Macdonald, lea party in the prov each in his turn b dial reception.

Mr. McMicking, address wanted wrong in express Victorians should selves upon having the Dominion Hou sition of a Ministe was a privilege t come home, becau minister selected of Canada. (Ar and the province the next two or important steps in

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Templeman had be all stages of its de on the borderland vances and he pre take place. Within at least three tr ways would have Mountains. (Appl lieved by many tha traffic between Eur and Asia on the oth to be along what northern portions of of the momentous was doubly a pleast come the first wester applause.) Ralph Smit

After the renditio Oak," by Roland G called upon Ralph was proud, he said. present, because of gathering, namely, Wm. Templeman up to a portfolio in the ment. Ever since h to do with the Hous had unceasingly adve pied. (Applause.) because his experi him that he was on honest, capable men ish Columbia. This operation of his bus vate life. None of h ever thought of qu grity or ability. Of h he had a few (laugh esty was the princi that quality he mig other equally high popresent time. (Enthu

Mr. Smith went on opinion Hon, Mr. Tem a great sacrifice in 1 atorship. He recount members of the Sens when they liked and it suited their conven ed that the abandor comparative comfor treme and unceasing hard work in the int