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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

MEXICARS AND JAPS

TWO INJURED MEN WILL PROBABLY DIE

Many Miners Are Idle in Cripple Creek District-Discussing Award of Commission.

Oxnard, Cal., March 24.-Two hundred shots were exchanged yesterday in a labor fight between Japanese and Mexicans. The trouble arose over an attempt of union laborers to put a union sign on a wagon occupied by non-union men. Perfecto Ogas and L. Vasquez will die of pistol wounds. Two Japanes and another Mexican were also shot. Six hundred Japanese and four hundred Mexicans are on the verge of a bloody fight. The men are connected with the beet sugar industry.

Cripple Creek Strike. Cripple Creek, Colo., March 24.-The assuming an acute phase, and there is every indication that every mine in the district, with the exception of Wood's pense of Governor Canedo. Carlo Ezeta's rapid rise to power was remarkwould be closed down within the next

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 24 .- A large

ly attended mass meeting of United Mine Workers took place here last night to discuss the award of the strike commis-The sentiment prevailed that the award gave the miners the privilege of summoning the new board of conciliation position where it can be taken up and ployers.

Views of Officials.

were seen to-day in reference to the mine courts of this or any other state." nission award, but nearly all declined to make any comment. The manner in which they express themselves, however, would indicate that they are satisfied, or at least willing to abide by the findings and carry out its pro-visions. An official of the largest corparation said the award was a practical ndication of the coal companies; that the the 10 per cent, increase and reduction Robert Llewellyn, sent from the Island of hours to the firemen was practically of Grenada, which says the features of conceded. He said that the report and the review of the coal mining conditions St. Vincent, are the immense clouds of will be of great ultimate good; that viol-

crease of wages earned since November 1st. The Lehigh Company has in its employ 35,600 men, and a majority of The miners have also made good wages since the strike ended, and will profit by the award to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 each on the percentag The Susquehanna Coal Company was the only corporation that was not reprehave agreed to abide by the result of the award. They will pay their employees the same rate and in the same manner as all the other companies.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Further Details of the Attempted Hold-Up of Los Angeles Electric Car.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.-Furthe particulars were gathered to-day of the attempted hold-up last night of a car on the Los Angeles-Pacific electric line, a mile outside the city limits, when in the battle which followed one passenger, H. A. Griswold, of Manson, La., was killed and three others wounded.

It is believed that one of the robbers was badly wounded, because he was heard to cry out, and was seen to half fall off the car immediately after Her- Corbett appears to be in splendid ex rdi derson began shooting at him. The hold-up occurred at the base of a deep out near the function of the Ocean

Park electric line. The robbers had placed a steel rail, a large bench and cement barrel on the track at a point weeds alougside the track. One of them boarded the front end of the car, and the other two the gear end. The man who boarded the front end commanded the passengers who were occupying the

within six feet of the point where the He will be unable to play in the Bourne-

The instant the robber fired at the other man, Henderson opened fire on him, slooting as fast as he could pull the trigger. The robber then turned his gun upon Henderson, but as he did so he was seen to bend over and then cried out as if in pain. Then, straightening up, he began shooting at the bunch of passengers who were huddled in the front

Griswold was seated about the middle of the car, with his back turned toward the robbers. At the command, "Hands he tried to secrete his watch under his legs, and one of the robbers, think-ing he was about to draw a gun, fired point blank at him. The bullet struck him in the back of the neck, and he fell over into the lap of his aged mother, who was seated at his side.

After emptying their revolvers, the

robbers backed out of the door and prang off the car and disappeared. Which way they went none of the passengers know.

FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD. General Ezeta. a Conspicuous Figure in South America, Dead at Mazatlan.

New York, March 24.—A special cable-gram from the city of Mexico to the Herald says:

"General Carlos Ezeta, former president of Salvador, died Sunday at Mazat-lan. He had lived at Mazatlan a year friends, and will be buried at the exable as his ending is pathetic. He was 24 hours. The Gold King mine land of the its force of 50 men last night, and the example will be followed in rand successful to the sample will be followed in rand successful fighting qualities, made him the its force of 50 men last mgnt, and example will be followed in rapid succession, until at least 5,000 men will be out of employment.

bold fighting quanties, made min the idol of his army; and finally the head of a prosperous republic. He was born at San Salvador in 1853."

DECISION OF COURTS.

When a Man Is Imprisoned For Wife Murder He Is Judicially Dead.

Chicago, March 24 .- A dispatch to the which is specified in the award, and ask-ing for the weighing of coal. The men seemed to be satisfied with everything fourth district has decided that when a else, and they believe the commission has left the coal weighing question in a his wife, he is judicially dead, and his children are entitled to the insurance on djusted between the men and their em the life of the murdered woman, even if t was taken out in favor of the husband. This is said to be a point never Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 22.—Lecal heretefore raised or passed upon by the mine officials in and about Wilkesbarre court or either of the Appellate

VOLCANO QUIET

No Damage Done at Georgetown By the Latest Outbreak of Soufriere.

London, March 24.-The colonial office yesterday received a dispatch from the governor of Windward islands, Sir ence and boycotts have been denounced in no unmistakable language, and that peace and normal conditions will prevail in this region for the next three years

governor adds that the 'volcano quieted All the local company officials will put down during the afternoon."

The date of this eruption is not give

DEAN FARRAR DEAD.

terbury, Aged Seventy-two Years. London, March 22.-Very Rev. Fred-

rick William Farrar, dean of Canterbury since 1895, died to-day in his sev-Dean Farrar had long been in delicate health, and disabled by creeping paralysis. He latterly had to be carried everywhere, and was unable to officiate although a constant attendant at the Canterbury cathedral service to the last. He was present at some school sports on Saturday afternoon, but bassed a restless night. His condition became serious this morning and he expired peacefully at 8 o'clock.

COMING FIGHT.

"Young Corbett" Training Hard for His Match With McGovern.

raining six weeks now for my fight with McGovern," said "Young Corbett" to-day, "and I tell you I feel it. There will be a different Corbett in the ring than there was when I fought Hanion. tion, but is still a little over weight. His father has come to see the fight.

SNOW INTERRUPTS TRAFFIC.

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was given and reduction in freight rates yard. The moment the car struck, three snowstorms of the winter, and reports for the corporation in this city to deposit ators from the Canadian West will press chiefs over their faces sprang from the the effect that nearly a foot of snow has stockholders.

HARRY VARDON ILL.

open sents at that end to put up their New York, March 24.—A special cable hands, and when one of them did not from London to the Herald says: "Harry ply he fired a shot.

Wardon, the famous golfer, has ruptured a blood vessel, and is lying seriously ill. rabber boarded the car, and having seen mouth tournament on Thursday."

HITCH IN SETTLING

Likely to Refuse to Accept Agreement.

Fernie, March 24.-It looks rather blue for a settlement of the strike at present. The miners of the different local unions have insisted upon voting upon the question. Yesterday Morrissey union worted al-

the proposed terms. To-day the unions at Michel and Fernie vote on the question. It is thought

that they too will turn it down. The miners will lose public sympathy on account of the conciliation commit-Cripple Creek, Colo., March 24.—The strike situation in this district is rapidly or more. Lately he had been reduced to strike situation in this district is rapidly absolute want. He was deserted by his sosociation and the representatives of the Western Federated Union being in favor of the terms of settlement. It is likely, too, that the merchants will not sell the would be closed down within the next one of the conspinous figures in South miners any more goods on credit if they

SOMETIMES NECESSARY

Miners' President Mitchell on the Subject of Strikes.

Huntington, W. V., March 24.—Coal perators, miners, laboring men, professional men, bankers and business men t the number of more than 2,000 crowded in front of a local hotel here to-day to listen to an open air address by President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, on the subject of strikes./ He "I am not an advocate of strikes, but

there are times when they are necessary to clinch the argument of truth in the in- & on alleged immoral acts were terests of the laborers of this country. & filed some time ago, committed Strikes are a feature of civilization, and hey are merely a means to an end in they are merely a means to an end in the great confronting the people. Barbarous countries and states have no strikes, they are anknown there. We want a better derstanding between employer and employee, and we come with offerings of eace. The labor unions are trusts, just like your doctors' trust, the ministers trust, and the money trust, only we cal ese associations and corporations while we style ourselves unions."

THE GAMEY CHARGES.

Government Willing to Introduce Legislation Giving Full Powers to Commissioners

Toronto, March 24.-There were two features of interest in the continued debate on the Gamey charges at this afternoon's session of the legislature. The first was the announcement by Premier Ross that as there appeared to be a their clerks at work to-morrow to figure up the bonus coming to each employee but it presumably refers to that of the commissioners in regard to compelling mitnesses to answer all questions. ling witnesses to answer all questions, some holding that under the statutes a judge would be handicapped, the governthem will received from \$25 to \$50 each.
The miners have also made good

Noted Ecclesiastic Passes Away at Canlegislation insuring full power to the will receive the ment was willing to introduce special betting on horse races even at the tracks second point of interest was an amendsecond point of in ment introduced by Mr. Foy, the Conservative member for South Toronto, to refer the charges to a committee of the House. He made an earnest speech in

CROW'S NEST STRIKE.

Chairman of Conciliation Committee Still Hopeful That a Settlement
Will Be Reached.

Fernie, March 25.-The miners at Michel, by a small majority, voted to go gers, has arrived from Liverpool. A to send out telegrams calling a meeting back to work on the terms offered. The men at the Coal Creek mines, by a vote of seven to one, voted to stay out. The conciliation committee of the British Columbia Mining Association are

at present meeting the miners here to lay San Francisco, March 24.-"I've been their report before them and to discuss fight it with them. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Keen, is hopeful yet that a settlement will be arrived at.

MUST EXHIBIT BOOKS.

New York, March 24.—On the application of Bobert Miles, jr., a stockholder work to-day. in the Montreal & Boston Copper Co.,

FAST STEAMER SERVICE.

Jaconfirmed Report of an Agreeme Between Dominion Government and Allan Line.

London, March 24 .- An agreement has been signed between the Dominion government and the Allan line for the establishment of a subsidized fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. The arrangement stipulates that CROW'S NEST STRIKE the steamers are to make at least twenty-one knots, and specifications for a number of large steamers of this speed are now being prepared. e built on the Clyde, on the Tyne and Miners at Fernie and Michel Are Also at Belfast. The service will be started within two years. To facilitate the carrying out of the contract an important agreement has been entered into between the Allan line and the Grand Trunk of

Does Not Credit Report. Montreal, March 24.-Regarding the ssociated Press report from London this morning that an agreement had been signed between the Dominion government and Alian line for the establishment of a subsidized fast service between most unanimously against settling on he has had no official communication from the head offices concerning the arrangement, and he does not believe that the agreement has been signed, as the Canadian government has called for tenders for a fast service to begin on June

Nothing Known in New York. New York, March 24.-Nothing is nown in the New York office of the

REPORTED SUICIDE OF GEN. MACDONALD. &

(Associated Press.)

London, March 25 .- The Evening News, of this city, announces that Major-General Sir & Hector Macdonald, commanding the British forces in Ceylon, 3 against whom charges based suicide to-day by shooting, in a

FROM WEALTH TO POVERTY. Sad End of Man Who Was Once a

Rival of Armour & Co. New York, March 24.-After a life in

which he had run the gamut from great wealth to deepest poverty old Charles Tugman, once a conspicuous rival of Armour & Co., in Chicage, and later a power on the produce exchange, has died in St. Vincent's hospital. Though his name once had been good for millione. name once had been good for millions, he died practically from staryation in a pauper's bed, and the friends who had known him in better days learned of it too late to save him from Potter's field.

BETTING PROHIBITED.

divergence of opinion as to the power of the commissioners in regard to compelling witnesses to approach to compelling witnesses to approach to approa Race Tracks in Texas.

Austin, Tex., March 24.-The anti-poo governor. The House refused to amend the anti-trust bill so as to exempt the

MORE SETTLERS.

Large Number Arrived on Allan Liner Corinthian, Which Has Just Reached Halifax.

Corinthian, with mails and 500 passenattleman with smallpox on the steamer has been sent to quarantine, and three hours. others are held under observation. The mainder of the passengers landed this orning and go west this evening.

MACHINISTS RETURN

Report That Men Who Struck at Revelstoke Are Back at Work.

don, of the Yukon, arrived here to-day en route to the north. The machinists who joined the U. B. The machinists who joined the U. B. what difficulty there might be to get suf-R. E. strike at Revelstoke returned to

JURY PLACE BLAME ON THE OPERATOR

Executive of Railway Clerks' Association Will Consider Situation at Montreal-Dominion Notes.

Glace Bay, N. S., March 23 .- This probably fatally burned to-night by morning affairs look decidedly more hopeful at Dominion No. 1, and a much more cheerful feeling continues to prevail. Very little smoke now issues from | Crofton Smelter Will Be Reopened in Canada, Glasgow and Liverpool, Andrew the pit. The burning area has been Allan, of the Allan line, stated that pretty well bratticed off, and air has relatively little chance to reach it.

right, and who were captured here yes-

Freight Wreck.

other wreck on the G. T. R. this morning. The Sarnia way freight at St. Sixteen large cars of ore from the Stratford, March 23.-There was an-Mary's was run into by a fast through freight from London. The through person seriously hurt. .

For Bigamy.

former to six months in the Central are on the way. prison and latter to five months in the eformatory.

Farmer Killed. Bothwell, March 23.-James Johnson farmer, who resided a few miles from ere, was killed by a large log rolling on him from his wagon.

Died From Exposure Winnipeg, March 23 .- The body of an Icelander named Erlindson, living near Antler, Assa., who went amissing on the 18th, has been found on the prairie, death having occurred from exposure.

Will Be Heard To-Day. The charge of deserting employm preferred against four striking freight clerks by the C. P. R. was again renanded for a day on account of counsel being engaged at the Assize court. The

ases will come up to-morrow. Demand Increase. Journeymen plumbers of the city have made a demand for an increase of 25

per cent. in wages. New Policemen

to the city's rapid development. Candidates.

South Brandon Conservatives to-day this year. nominated P. Carroll as candidate for Death of Bishop.

Chatham, March 23 .- Right Rev James Rogers, D. D., Roman Catholic bishop of Chatham for, 53 years, died yesterday morning, aged 77 years.

Situation Critical. Montreal, March 23 .- The situation as of the national executive within 24

Lumber Situation.

The lumber situation has assumed a peculiar aspect in the Northwest Terriories. With the arrival of the first settlers dealers are reported to have shoved prices up to an exorbitant figure. D. McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., says: ituation has become so serious that the Vancouver, March 24-Governor Cong. Canadian Pacific has written the Terri torial government asking them to look nto it. Early in January, realizing tlers that would arrive during the pre-sent year, the Canadian Pacific tried to ate to correspond with the East. The time has arrived when the West ought to less. Notwithstanding this, the dealers RHEUMATISM WILL SUCCUMB to South American Rheumatic Cure because it goes right to the seat of the trouble and removes the cause. Many so-catled cures but deaden pain temporarily only, to have it return again with doubled violence. Not so with this great remedy. It eradicates from the system the last vestige of the disease and its cure are permanent. Sold by Jackson & Oo, and Hall & Co,—74.

against British Columbia dealers who handle nearly all the lumber shipped into the Territories."

Toronto, March 23 .- Geo. Vivian, a

printer, aged 23, was found dead in a window in the rear of 105 York street yesterday morning. He is supposed to have stumbled in the opening while in toxicated and to have been unable to HAS TO STAND TRIAL free himself.

Operator Blamed.

The inquest in the head-on collision as Islington, in which Charles Winger and David Taylor, C. P. R. trainmen, were jury found that the accident was due to the inexperience of Ernest Pennell. operator at Cooksville, who had admitted his neglect to deliver orders.

Burning Accident. Joseph Samms, St. David street, was hanging lamp falling upon him.

READY TO BLOW-IN

Week-Ore Coming From Republic.

Burglars Arrested.

Crofton, March 24.—Steamer City of Charges were filed, some time ago, went to Charges were filed, some time ago, went to England to confer with his friends two burglars who robbed the Union freight, including machinery for the Bank agency at Granville ferry Friday smelter and for Yreka Copper Company. Steamer Venture came in this afterterday, were up for examination before noon with 300 tons of Yreka ore. She the stipendiary magistrate to-day. Their reports the snow is slowly going along Allan line regarding the agreement be names are George Wilson and James the beach in Quatsino Sound, but is ntill

> in charge of the ore. Shipments from the Lenora dump are

Lone Pine mine, in Republic, Wash., are expected on the Transfer barge immedifreight was derailed, and a number of the way freight cars badly smashed. No mine, on Texada island, commences to ship here at the rate of 100 tons or more

The smelter is nearly ready for blow-Woodstock, March 23.—Wm. D. Buring in again, and expects to open up in gess and Agnes Harl Padfield, charged about a week. The Oscar has brought in with bigamy, were to-day sentenced, the a load of coal, and more coal and coke

There is a huge accumulation of roasted ore on hand, and with regular shipments continuing from the Lenora, the Comstock at Quatsino, and Marble Bay, both large furnaces and the cupola will be kept busy. The bunkers on the wharf will be enlarged and another

sampling mill will soon be required. ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

All Well on Board the Discovery-Relief Ship Returns to New Zealand.

Christchurch, N. Z., March 25.-The

steamer Morning, the Royal Geographical Society's relief ship for the Antarctic steamer Discovery, has arrived at Lyttleton, eight miles from here. She left the Discovery in Antarctic waters on the 20th, all well on board of her. The Discovery, Capt. R. E. Scott. R. The Discovery, Capt. R. E. Scott, R. N., fitted out under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, the Royal Society and the British government, left England in August, 1901, and New Zealand in December of that year. She is one of the strongest ships ever constructed is built almost entirely of wood and don Highlanders and served nine years

BANK MANAGER MISSING. Mysterious Disappearance, of C. H. Davis in Paris.

Paris, March 25 -The Paris edition of ne New York Herald states that C. H Davis, the manager of the Paris bank of Thomas Cook & Sons, has disappeared since last Thursday, when he dined at regards the local railway clerks has become serious enough for C. E. E. not since been seen at the bank nor at ot since been seen at the bank nor at Halifax, March 24.—The Allan liner tional Railway Clerk's Association, who arrived from Liverness has arrived from Liverness as a string from Liverness and the string from Liverness has a grized from Liverness and the string from Liverness and th death of his daughter.



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BY COURT MARTIAL

killed, was concluded here to-night. The Distinguished Soldier is on His Way to Ceylon Where Case Will Be Heard.

> Colombo, Ceylon, March 24.-Charges of the most serious nature have been brought against Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, commanding the British forces in Ceyton. In consequence, the governor of that island, Sir Joseph West Ridgway, has been authorized to convene a court martial to try Gen.
> Macdonald. The latter, when the and superior officers, and now it is un-derstood he will return and tace the charges which, it is alleged, are based

on immoral acts. Gone Back to Cevlon.

London, March 24.—The announce-ment from Colombo that Major-General tween the Dominion government and the company for a fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. It was stated that the negotiotiens had been conducted from the head office in Glasgow.

In a fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. It was safe, and which contained \$3,000, was found at Granville ferry to-day by the conducted from the head office in Glasgow.

In a fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. It was safe, and which contained \$3,000, was found at Granville ferry to-day by the company's assayer, is here in charge of the ore.

In a fast service between Canada and Glasgow and Liverpool. It was safe, and which contained \$3,000, was found at Granville ferry to-day by the company's assayer, is here in charge of the ore. military circles since the case of Col Valentine Baker, who was sentenced continuing at the rate of 110 to 150 tons and to undergo twelve mouths' imprisin August, 1875, to pay a fine of \$2,500 onment for indecently assaulting a lady

Gen. Macdonald is rightly regarded as one of Britain's greatest soldiers. ose from the ranks in the Gordon Highlanders to his present position, and the service list shows no mo war record than that of Macdonald, while few officers possess more hard-won decorations. He was extremely

popular in the army and civil life. While the army officials and many of his brother officers were aware that charges were pending against Gen. Macdonald, no intimation of their nature leaked out until the dinner of the offi cers of a Highland regiment, on March 21st, at which Gen. Macdonald was not present. Lord Roberts, the commander n-chief, paid a tribute in a that occasion to the Highland officers who had served with distinction, but he did not mention Gen. Macdonald's name. This attracted notice, and the sensation was increased when another

speaker, who was not aware of the fact in the case, lauded Macdonald as a typical Highland soldier, and found that his remarks were received in cold silence by the majority of the officers present.
Gen. Macdonald, it is announced, left England for the Continent some days

cost over \$250,000. The Discovery is to spend two Antarctic summers and one winter in the far south, and is expected to reach Lyttleton, N. Z., in August of this year. orders and medals and nearly a dozen

clasps. INSURANCE ON STEAMERS.

Exemption of Pacific Liners From Accidents Enables Company to Secure Low Rates.

Montreal, March A. cable from London to-day sa . "The fact that Lloyd's have it ared the Canadian Pacific company's steamers at a four g rate tells greatly in favor of the St. Lawrence route with British shipowners. It is understood that both the Canadian Pacific and Lloyd's regard the low premiums as a test, justified by the Cana-dian Pacific's exemption from disaster with their Pacific steamers. The Canastand that the low rate of four guineas erience does not justify it the premium will be raised."

COL ARRONIZ DEAD

Retired From Governorship of the Northern District of Lower California on Saturday.

Ensenaba, Lower Cal., March 25,-Former Governor Abraham Arroniz is dead here after an illness lasting only a ew hours. Colonel Arroniz last week turned over the governorship of this, the morthern district of Lower California, to his successor, Col. Vega, and intended to sail on Sunday for San Diego on his way his new station at Lapaz. The last moment he was taken ill, and had to abandon the trip. He was 70 years of age and a native of San Luis.

BREWERY BURNED.

Lindsay, Ont., March 24.-The Lindsay brewery was descroyed by fre this morning. The loss is \$10,000; insurance \$2,000.

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THE SUICIDE OF GEN. MACDONALD

DETAILS OF SAD TRAGEDY IN PARIS

He Shot Himself After Reading of the Charges Against Him in a Newspaper.

Paris, March 25.-Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, commanding the foremost officers in the British army, against whom charges based on immoral acts were filed some time ago, commitsuicide at the Hotel Regina here. He shot himself in the right temple thetic and non-committal, there was a shortly after noon, and expired a few minutes later.

tragedy. One of the female attendants ard the pistol shot, and opening the the General's figure outstretched on the floor, with the blood from a bullet wound in the overlooking the lobby of the hotel, where

the expiring man. Medical help was have suffered every penalty than asso-immediately summoned, but was found ciate with the official head of Irish govto be useless, death ensuing quickly. The ernment. Beside Dudley stood the grizinary investigation

found in Sir Hector's baggage. Two and many Unionist members joined the notes written in English were found lying group. The Duke of Abercorn, the most the authorities, but it is understood their contents have no bearing on the suicide. In the General's coat, lying on the bed, were found whom the leader of the Irish landlords

The British Ambassador and Consul- up the peace of Ireland over the House ate were notified later, and Consul-Gen- of Commons refreshment bar. eral Inglis came to the hotel and took charge of the body, which was placed on the bed. The door was then locked, the consul taking the key. The French offi-quietly to avoid congratulations. He

charges made against him. On reaching the hotel at 11 o'clock at night, be was told that only a small and indifferent room was avallable. He replied that that was quite sufficient. He was not accompanied by any aides-de-camp or walet, the said he intended only to stay a day or two in Paris. Little was seen of him since his arrival. He was, however, in the hotel lobby about noon to-day, and it is believed that a news paper printed in England containing a resume of the grave charges brought against him, and embellished with the General's portrait, full-uniformed, came going to his room, and the pistol shot followed soon after. No arrangements have yet been made as to the disposition of the body, which is subject to the order of the British authorities. Both the British embassy and Consul-General tragedy, and are awaiting definite in-The General's suicide has profoundly shocked the British officials here. Those about the hotel who conversed with Sir Hector Macdonald recently say he showed no signs of excitement or mental worry.

Surprise and Sorrow.

London, March 25.-The tragic end of "Fighting Mac." who, the son of a Highlander cottar, rose from a position of draper's assistant to be an general in the British army, has caused was charged had not become generally known to the public, but had been common gossip in military circles. in the army and among his Highland comrades especially there is keen grief, their feeling is that it was "better to die thus than face dis-

Sir Hector was separated from his wife many years ago, and before he got n. He had not lived with her since. He leaves a son who is being educated in an English public school. Sir Hector's great chance came when as a sergeant during the Afghan campaign of 1879, with a small force, he by

furious bayonet charge cleared out for Lord Roberts. For this feat Lord Roberts offered him the choice of the Victoria Cross, or a commission. He chose the latter.

His greatest military achievement was leading the Black Soudanese brigthe Omdurman campaign against the Khalifa.

The official announcement made by the Governor of Ceylon in the legislature Monday, that Major-General Macthe publicity given to the affair, were

His friends attribute the unfortunate business to his broken health and shattered nerves, the outcome of two cam-Soudan and South Africa, an attack of dysentery and a touch of sunstroke while in action during the South African campaign, left serious efand a wound he received in the leg healed badly. It is stated that he often complained of pains in the head.

newspapers here comment sympa thetically on the inexpressibly pitiful end of a brave man, and say that his

Paris, March 26.—The body of Major, General Sir Hector Macdonald, who committed suicide at the Hotel Regina here yesterday, was removed to-day to the this vexed problem. The report offered await shipment to its final resting place sidered that an unexampled opportunity

The French law requires that the cessfully.

bodies of suicides be taken to the morgue, but owing to the urgent desire of the British officials that the body of the distinguished officer be not deposited in th morgue, the usual legal require ent was waived.

It was said at the British embassy that no orders have been received from London concerning the disposition of the body, and it is expected that the family of the deceased general will make the

nal arrangements. Both the officials of the British em bassy and the consulate-general of Great Britain disclaim any knowledge of the distence of the letters which were reported to have been found in the room

READ FIRST TIME.

Opinions on the Government's Irish Land Bill-Redmond Hopeful,

London, March 25 .- A hush of ex-Hector Macdonald, commanding the pectancy fell on the House of Commons British forces in Ceylon, and one of the to-day as John Redmond, the Irish leader, rose to speak after Irish Secretary Wyndham had introduced the govern-ment's Irish land bill. When the galeries of the House found him sympa feeling of relief. What Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal lead-The General was alone in his small er, and the others said had little effect. chamber at the hotel at the time of the Even T. H. Russell, who, with others, criticized the merits and various omis sions in Mr. Wyndham's plan, wound up with a gutteral and reluctant admission that "It is a great bill."

The passing of the first reading of head. She ran screaming to the balcony the bill was followed by a rush to the lobby. The tall form of Lord Dudley, many guests, including a number of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, could be seen amidst a crowd of Nationalists The proprietor was the first to reach | who scarcely a year ago would rather of police was notified and, | zled little Sir Anthony McDouald, the commissary of ponce was nothed and, accompanied by a doctor, proceeded to a preliminary investigation.

He it was who drafted the bill. Horace No money or papers of any kind were Plunkett, Lord Iveagh, Lord Ashburne a a table in his room, and they were powerful landlord in Ireland, asked to be introduced to John Redmond, and a mutual friend brought the Duke to the

Earl Dunraven, who, with John Rednond, shares the greatest responsibility cials took possession of the revolver. said to the Associated Press correspond-Sir Hector Macdonald arrived in Paris ett: "I believe the bill will meet the last Friday evening from London on requirements of all parties. Though I his way back to Ceylon, where it was

heartily shook hands, and they patched

The Duke of Abercorn said to-day's proceedings are certainly a matter for in regard to the holders of claims and likely to hold for some time yet, perhaps congratulations. "I hope the provisions leases Mr. Ross is an advocate of terms a week or ten days. Men and teams of the bill will be carried out. It looks and obligations being carried out, other-as though the ancient hatchet had been wise cancellations should follow. as though the ancient hatchet had been buried.

John Redmond said he was unable t add anything to his utterances in the House, but he seemed in quite a hope ful mood. Various members of his party, however, frankly discussed Mr. quate provision for those tenants altendy evicted, doubts whether the landlords would accede to the terms of the measure, and objections to the choice of Mr. Wrench as one of the three commissioners, seem to be the chief difficulties; but all the Nationalist members appear ed to be agreed that the bill went far ther towards putting Ireland on a pros perous basis than any before introduced especially as the system is intended to administered on a commercial rather

terpretation of the judges, whose decisions could not be questioned.

The only skeleton at this political love surprise and deep sorrow in Lon-The nature of the offences with public gallery, aloof from his former opposed all his economic ideas. Several Conservative members expressed to the Associated Press correspondent their anxiety at the government going more deeply into debt, but the general opinion

was that the end justified the means.

The Irish land purchase bill is the out-December between prominent intuities of all shades of opinion. Cann, the principal owner, accompanied of the Bayarian and Tunisian type are about to be constructed for use on their tain Shaw Taylor, a prominent landlord that camp. The ore is a nearly pure viting the Duke of Abercorn, John Red. | quartz. carrying 'gold and silver, some mond, Lord Barrymore, Colonel Saun-derson, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, T. that was needed to enable the smelter P. O'Connor, Wm. O'Brien, T. W. Rus- to go ahead, and in a few days all will

On January 5th the report of the conderence was issued. It declared that he only satisfactory settlement of the Irish land question was the substitution highly of the future of Republic, and is ment of the question, emphasized the desirability of inducing landlords to continue to reside in Ireland, and said that with this object in view, an equitable price should be paid to the owners of land based upon income, and that provision ought to be made for the re-sale of the land to owners of mansion houses

The purchase price, the report further set forth, either should be the assurance by the state of such income, or the payment of a capital sum producing it at the state beyond the use of its credit, and the report considered that such as spondent, are circulating in St. Peters sistance would be justified for the future burg, and are doubtless authentic. welfare of Ireland, by the settlement of mortuary chapel, where it will no definite financial proposal, but it conexisted for dealing with the question suc-

INCREASED TARIFF

PROTESTS MADE BY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

Against Demands of Manufacturers No Decision Reached Regarding a Trans-Continental Railway

Ottawa, March 26 .- A delegation rep resenting the Canadian Farmers' Association waited on the government yesterday and made a protest against the demands of the manufacturers for increasing the tariff: They also protested against any subsidies to railways or private enterprises of any kind, and also asked for land drainage laws to prevent railway companies from drowning out agricultural lands.

In the House.

Mr. Grant, North Ontario, was introduced in parliament yesterday by Sir William Mulock and Mr. Holmes, and got a great reception as the young man who defeated Hon. G. E. Foster. In reply to Mr. Earle, Sir Frederick

Borden said that the government claimed jurisdiction over the military reserve tuated at the entrance to Port Moody. opposite Barnet sawmill, on Burrard In British Columbia In reply to Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. A

G. Blair said no conclusion was reached in regard to a transcontinental railway. As soon as it was all papers and correspondence touching the same would be brought down.

Mr. Macpherson yesterday introduced railway

J. H. Ross's Good Work. Hon. J. H. Ross, Yukon's first memhas succeeded in having free miners' cer-tificates reduced from \$10 to \$7.50, and against tons of water in a manner which the recording of claims from \$15 to \$10. is most reassuring.

Renewal fees have also been reduced from \$15 to \$10. Payment in lieu of asas he thinks it is in the public interest

to do the views expressed at that time

No Representations. In reply to Mr. Casgrain, in the House

to-day. Sir Frederick Borden said that the British government had made no representation to the Canadian government to have the next transcontinental rail-

Favor Canal

A delegation in favor of the Georgian Bay canal waited on the government to-

Requests of Delegates Beet sugar men want the countervailing duties against countries that produce of an increase on raw sugar, and from 26 to 25 per cent on manufactured sugar. than on a judicial basis. Hitherto all The salt men want the duty on salt raised against Britain to what it was

ORE FROM REPUBLIC.

Landed at Crofton.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Crofton, March 25 .- Barge Sidney ar-P. O'Connor, Wm. O'Brien, T. W. Russell and others to a conference at which be proposed to submit what he called "2n honest, simple and practical solution of the present troubles, and which will lead to a settlement satisfactory will lead to a settlement satisfactory to both landloyds and tenants."

To go anead, and in a rew days an will be ready to blow in, which will probably take place on the 1st of April.

Mr. McCann expresses great satisfaction with the plant of the Northwestern Smelter Company, and was greatly impressed with the healthy of the site of

pressed with the beauty of th

RUSSIAN REFORMS

Personal Friend of the Empress Said to Have Made Suggestions to the Czar.

London, March 26 .- The Times correpondent at St. Petersburg says that it believed that the original initiative of end of a brave man, and say that his country will remember him best as the man of whom, on his return from Omdurman, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, greeting him, said: "In 1875 to 25 per cent. or three and a quarter per cent. If guaranteed by the state, tenants' repayments should be extended for a term of years, securing a reduction you were doing sentry in India, and now you are a general in the British army. I be state, beyond the use of its credit conies of this record. Manuscript the state beyond the use of its credit. the Czar's recent manifesto came from copies of this report, says the corre

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

London, March 26. The rate of dischanged to-day at 4 per cent.

THE GRAIN TAX.

London Paper Says It Is Likely to Be LONDON PAPERS Abolished by Chancellor of Exchequer.

London, March 26 .- According to the Pall Mall Gazette Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie is likely to abolish the grain tax in the forthcoming budget, be OPINIONS SO FAR sides making a reduction of three pence in the income tax. This belief, however is hardly borne out by the chancellor's recent statement to a deputation of grain dealers.

SOCIALISTS IN DENMARK.

Defeat in Copenhagen Municipal Election May Result in Independent Ticket Being Nominated.

Copenhagen, March 26 .- The election of the municipal council of Copenhagen, just held, resulted in a defeat of the the mayor. This defeat is consequent ourse, but that it will gain in prestige, the King two years ago having hesitated | all the newspapers agree that, although the King two years ago having through a to appoint a Liberal ministry through a fear of their alliance with the Socialists, an alliance which now seems to be bromoney if the objects are attained.

THE MONTREAL FLOOD.

Montreal, March 25 .- Never but twice

Lower Portions of City Are Well Protected From the Water.

in the history of floods in the city of Montreal has the water reached the figure attained to-day. At midnight last night the gauge at the harbor office indicated 42 feet 3 inches, which is 2 feet 2 inches lower than the highest mark attained in the flood of 1886, and 1 foot a bill to incorporate the Coast-Kootenay 11/2 inches lower than the highest mark in 1887. Fortunately the facilities for handling higher water have been greatly improved else the lower portions of the ber, who returned a few days ago from city would be nunder several feet of the south, where he was for the benefit of his health, has been busy looking into the needs of the Yukon territory since he came back. During the election contest in the Yukon the miners were aging thating for a reduction in miners' certificates and recording claims. Mr. Ross there is no leakage to speed of and the speed of the

movements of the St. Lawrence for many years past, are of opinion that the ice is were crossing the river at Longue Pointe as late as Friday last, and even on Sun-day the ice at that point looked solid and fine. The damage done so far is limited.

COMING HOME.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Will Not Discuss the Results of His Visit to England.

Montreal, March 25 .- The Star's London cable says:
"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy leaves Lon-

don to-morrow, and will sail from South-ampton in the North German Lloyd steamship Deutschland. That the president of the C. P. R. is compelled to resort to a German steamer, arriving at a ounty fed sugar, and also 50 per cent. foreign port, best illustrates the Canadian need of a fast Atlantic service. Sir Thomas is chary in discussing the retish Columbia, twenty-one years of age, tion of London for Glasgow as one of is the national right of all men, and that the ports of the C. P. R. new service is, however, directly due to his initiative. When the Canadian Pacific decided to the dictates of conscience, do earnestly About One Hundred and Eighty Tons vice, the sole question was, which port produced the best business? Sir Thomas or any other religious rite ceremony or regards the new insurance arrangement observance which would interfere with with Lloyds as the highest tribute the English business world has yet paid to His Majesty's subjects." the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. rived to-day in tow of tug Albion from There is no truth in the statement that Liverpool with six cars of ore from the Sir Thomas expected to close the fast me of a conference held in Dublin last ecember between prominent landjords containing about 180 tons. Mr. Mc-Liverpool-Canadian service.

"Frederick Marshall, the well known passenger manager of the Beaver line, has been appointed European passenger | The secretary of the meeting announced manager of the Canadian Pacific-Atlan-

CONTINENT FAR SOUTH

President Markham on Results of the Voyage of Exploration Ship Discovery.

London, March 26 .- President Mark ham, of the Royal Geographical Society, of an occupying, or proprietary ownership. The report then made a number of recommendations for the settle
ber of recommenda ship by that line, and not by the comander of the Discovery, penetrated one hundred miles further south than any ous explorer, and discovered an extensive mountainous region hitherto ab solutely unknown, extending to 83 degrees 20 minutes south. He thinks this indicates that the land stretches to the pole in a series of very lofty mountains, which is considered the most important sult ever achieved in Antarctic explo ation. The Discovery wintered 400 miles further south than any other vessel,

IMMIGRATION TO STATES.

Nearly Fifty Thousand Newcomers Have Landed Since the Beginning of the Month.

New York, March 26.—The figures for March show an increase in immigration despite unusual strictness of inspection on both sides of the ocean. During the first 25 days of the month 49,162 immigrants arrived, or about 4,000 more than London, March 26. The rate of dis. during the same period last year, About ount of the Bank of England was un. 10,000 more are due to land during the rest of the month.

ON THE LAND BILL

ARE VERY GUARDED

They Agree That the Scheme Will Be Worth the Money, If Successful.

London, March 26.-This morning's papers, in their editorials, comment of Socialist party, which recently elected yesterday's proceedings in the House of Commons and the Irish land bill, unien the defection of the present govern- versally complimenting Mr. Wyndham, ent party, heretofore fused with the but they hesitate to express a definite Socialists nominating an inedependent opinion on such a complex measure withticket at the elections to the Folkething out having fuller acquaintance of it, on in June. It is felt that the government the ground that its success depends party may lose a few seats by this wholly on the nature and working of the complicated financial details. However,

The Times says: "If the Irish landlords and tenants consider that Mr. Wyndham's plan satisfies to a reason able extent the expectations that were aroused a few months ago, we do not believe that the people of the United Kingdom will show a niggardly spirit in giving the financial aid needed to for ward an honest and earnest attempt to emove a grave difficulty in the way of the imperial policy."

Among those of guarded opinion, the feeling thus expressed by the Times is prominent in the comments of all the The Standard remarks the extraordir ary fact that the chief secretary for

Ireland in a Unionist cabinet, introducing the land bill, should receive such universal and convincing tokens of good The Daily Telegraph believes the bargain will be an excellent one and one

which the country will receive with a sense of positive relief. The Daily News congretulates Mr. cates and recording claims. Mr. Ross there is no leakage to speak of, and the Wyndham and the government on the

boldness with which they have faced an absolutely vital issue. The Morning Post thinks it is unlikely that the appointment of Mr. Wrench as one of the estate commissioners will satisfy any party in Ireland, and regrets that such an appointment should be exposed to the risk of objection.

In an interview, Timothy Healy says he calculates that the tenants will pay twenty years' purchase for the holdi under the new bill. He understood that the bill has undergone more transmute tions than the late Mr. Gladstone's bill of 1881. He anticipates that the gov ernment will adopt a give-and-take attitude in committee and that the bill will

COUNTER PETITION.

Those Opposed to Law Against Sabbath Breaking Take Action

A petition protesting against the pass ing of legislation interfering, with the freedom of the general public as to the observance of the Lord's Day is being largely signed. This action has been taken by those opposed to the petition being circulated with the object of mak ing the desecration of Sunday on the Lord's Day a criminal offence. The

counter petition follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of Brithe rights or religious freedom of any of

TO FORM REPUBLIC

Prof. Salmeron Begins the Task Spain-Finance Minister Has Resigned.

Madrid, March 26 .- At a meeting 5,000 Republicans held here Prof. Salmeron, the well known Republican, was elected leader of the Republican party. that 20,000 farm laborers had joined the party. Senor Salmeron, in a speech, declared his intention to begin the work of establishing a republic in Spain immediately. The meeting was followed by a Jersey. great Republican demonstration

Finance Minister Villaverde has signed. There have been dissensic within the cabinet over the budget for some time past. Both the war and marine ministers insisted on important increases in the credits for their services to which the finance minister was opposed. Senor Rodriguez San Pedro, a Conservative and a lawyer, has been appointed to succeed Villaverde.

MAIDEN TRIP.

eamer Helig Olav Carries Fifteen Hundred Emigrants on First Voyage to New York.

Copenhagen, March 26.-The Helig Olav, the new 10,000-ton steamer of the Scandinaviar-American line, has left here on her maiden trip for New York. She carried 1,500 passengers, which is a record number from any Scandinavia port. The American emigration fever is now worse than ever throughout the Danish peninsula, and has called forth a number of newspaper protests.

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.—Chas.
O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn.,
writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat
and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during
which time my head has been stopped up
and my condition truly miserable. Within
15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three
bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured
me." 50c. Sold by Jackson & Co. and
Hall & Co,—73.

to Who Killed Her Husband

Buffalo, N. Y., March 24.-"Have you received any information as to who kill ed your husband?" "No, sir." "You swear you have no knowledge or information as to who killed him? "I do.'

The above questions were addressed to Mrs. Alice Hull Burdick this afternoon at the inquest into the death of her husband, by District Attorney Coat worth

To complete the examination of every one who was in the Burdick home on the night of February 26th, when Burdick was murdered, the district attorney to-day called to the stand the two young est Burdick children, Clara and Alic aged respectively 13 and 10 years Their recollection of the happenings at the time of the tragedy were rather hazy, and they could not remember all the in-

The district attorney then read a num-The district attorney then read a number of letters written to Mrs. Burdick sols, which showed a further sharp fall. During the morning consols fell to 90, by Pennell, in which he said life was not rth living without her, and that death would not be unwelcomed. Mrs. Dure would not be unw nell to pay her \$25,000 in the event of his being unable to marry her, although it was among Mrs. Burdick's private but in the great banking interests, who papers in the vault. She claimed to have for years have written down their con-

took occasion to say in reply to questions from her attorney that nothing obliged to reorganize its reserve and get mproper or immoral had occurred between her and Pennell. At the same Such a serious contingency, however, is time she said her husband was fond of believed scarcely possible. A report is the society of other women, and for some reason not clear, said Mrs. Penin as a buyer of its own securities, which

the divorce proceedings against Mrs. Burdick, was the first witness of the He told in detail all the steps that had been taken at the request of Mr. Burdick on the afternoon of the day he Burdick on the afternoon of the day he was murdered. Mr. Burdick spent half had been reached. One purchase of an hour with him discussing the divorce \$75,000 was for an Anglo-American. matter. He did not state that he had an appointment with anyone at his home that night. "Mr. Burdick was ready a all times to sacrifice his own interes for those of his children," said Mr. Mil-"He carried a revolver, but I never heard him say he feared harm from Pen nell. At a conference held at my offic Pennell made one or two statement which an intimation of suicide could be drawn. I never heard Pennell say that unless the divorce action was withdrawn he would kill himself and Mrs. Burdick.'

ISLAND OF TRINIDAD.

Chamber of Commerce Requests the Removal of the Governor.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad. March 25.—The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution providing that a cable dispatch be sent Colonial Secre tary Chamberlain urging the immediate removal of the governor of this island emerge from the committee stage much (Sir Cornelius Moloney) and the principal officials "in whom the public has entirely lost confidence," and asking for th appointment of a royal commission of in

twelve of the men killed during the riot-

ing were buried to-day. OVER ONE HUNDRED IDLE

Fire Destroyed Portion of Smelting Works at Canyon City, Colo.— The Cause Unknown. Canyon City, Colo., March 26 .- Fire early to-day destroyed the main portion of the smelting works of the United States Reduction & Refining Company

The loss is estimated at \$200,000 The structure was 200 by 80 feet in area. The blaze broke out in the refiner from an unknown cause, and quickly spread through the newer portion of the omit the port of Glasgow from their serrning Sunday or the Lord's Day \$300 was saved. One hundred and fift men are made idle.

ANOTHER MERGER. Companies Combine Which Will Result in Saving of Fees Paid to

New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., March 26.-Articles of ecretary of state merging the American Steel Hoop Co., National Steel Co. and the Carnegie Company. The corporation is to be known as the National Steel Company, with a capitaliza-tion of \$63,000,000. The combined capital of the old companies amounted to \$252,000,000. By this merger the new corporation will save over \$7,000 each year in fees paid to the state of New

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40 doses 10 cents.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—12 cident & Guarantee Corporation for \$2,500, policies on the life of her dead

CUP CHALLENGER.

Vork of Fitting Out Shamrock III. I

About Complete-Trial Spin on Saturday. Glasgow, March 26 .- The fitting out

Shamrock III. practically is finished. She was towed to Gourock bay this rning to have her sails bent. It is exected she will have a trial spin of March 28th.

CHANGED HIS MIND,

Caracas, March 24.-After reading hi special message to congress to-day Gen-Castro withdrew his resignation presidency of Venezuela.

THE BURDICK CASE. Widow Says She Has No Knowledge As HAS GONE DOWN

CONTINUED SELLING ON LONDON EXCHANGE

Report That the Government May Buy a Number of Its Own Securities.

London, March 25.-The chief feature of the transactions on the stock exchange to-day was the continued selling of conand even a shade below that figure. There practically was no home support,

Mrs. Burdick declared that the last time she saw Pennell was on the Tues being considered the lowest possible Before leaving the stand Mrs. Burdick price the security was likely to reach. Should consols go down to and remain obliged to reorganize its reserve and get nell was quite familiar with the dining would immediately restore the national room and had "dined" in the Burdick credit. But the stringency in the money George C. Miller, attorney for Burdick market is not expected to be alleviated, for if the Bank of England eases its conditions the continent, which is a big tenderer, will withdraw leans in order to get more favorable terms elsewhere. There was some slight American

FOR THE NORTHWEST.

Large Number of Settlers Passed Through North Bay on Tuesday -Canadian News Notes

Dalhousie N. B., March 24.-Postmaster J. A. Johnston, a respected resident of this place, and George Chiverton, a bad character, pleaded guilty be fore the county judge to stealing \$428 from the post office. Both were remand-

Strike Over.

A strike of six hundred men at the teel shipbuilding yards, which has last ed two weeks, was settled to-day. The men return to work to-morrow at an advance of two and a half cents pe

Will Build Stock Yards.

Calgary, March 24.-The council has ntered into an agreement with John S. Hall, representing a Montreal syndicate for the establishment of stock yards in this city. The company pays \$1,000 for 20 acres of land and gives 50 per cent. The populace is quieter. The bodies of warket fees to the city. They will welve of the men killed during the riotalso spend \$6,000 in buildings and improvements in the first year.

Flood Threatened. At one time to-day it looked as if Montreal was in for a big flood. The water rose to the highest point since the big flood of 1887, then it fell a couple of eet, and has since remained stationary. Fears are now pretty well dissipated river, and it is expected the pressure above will rapidly decrease. Many cel-lars along the water front were flooded.

Teamsters Working. Hamilton, March 24.-The Hendric eamsters' strike was settled to-day, but the corporation teamsters are still out.

Prehibition Candidate. Winnipeg, March 24.—Andrew Graham, a prominent farmer, has been nominated as prohibition candidate for Dufferin constituency.

Remanded. After the hearing of two witnesses, in

cluding Wm. Gault, vice-president of the U. B. R. E., at the police court to-day, the cases against C. P. R. freight clerks erger were filed in the office of the for deserting their employment were again remanded. Union Bank. E. L. Drewry, John Galt, of Winnipeg, and F. E. Kenaston, of Mineapolis,

> ern directors of the Union Bank of Canada. Bicycle Shop Burned. E. E. Sanson's bicycle shop was destroved by fire at noon to-day. C. Byer's

all leading men, have been elected West-

surance \$500. Suing For Insurance Toronto, March 24.-Mrs. Jennie Quirk, widow of James Quirk, Brantford, is suing the Excelsior Life for \$2,-380, the London Guarantee & Accident Company for \$5,000, and the Ocean Ac-

were scorched. Loss \$1,000, in-

husband, who was found on the floor of a barn with his head crushed in, and whose death has never been cleared up. The crown officers have not yet given up the case. Settlers. There was another big rush of settlers to-day for the Northwest by way of North Bay. So large was the crowd that

The Marine Villa hotel at Cape May, N. J., valued at \$60,000, has been destroyed by fire. An adjoining cottage

it required three special trains in addi-

tion to regulars to accommodate it.

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FURTHER EVIDEN

PRESIDENT THOMSON THE CHIEF

Minute Book of the Lecal men's Union Has Been duced in Court.

(From Tuesday's Dai The examination of A. B. dent of the local steamsh completed yesterday aft preliminary hearing of the cl George Estes of inciting a s steamer Charmer. There doubt that he was glad wi finished. Though a prosecution he proved a v one. For over a day and a in the box. The evidence Officer Bullick, of the C. P. Capt. Troup was also hear

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tinued by E. V. Bodwell. The witness could not re ther he asked Mr. Estes to at the private meeting. sure whether he himself meeting or not. He did reporter as to what to meeting. The C. P. R. tically called out on Fri Troup made an agreeme 12 hours' notice. He gay the agreement which was to the night editor of Saturday night before not know when, it app In giving a summary which was held, witness s of the stand taken by Ca given by either himself or ston. It was stated that been given by the witnes Troup that 12 hours' not given by the union before of

was left to the members to deshould be done.

Mr. Estes at the meeting sadvised the "boys" not to go if they could avoid it. Witne from Mr. Estes that he against going on strike. that Mr. Estes outlined strike in a speech. recollection it was describe been taken owing to the be titude of the C. P. R. to the did not remember if Estes sai crew of the Princess May have gone back had it not be advice. There was a resolu duced that they would go out at once. Witness called att the fact that he had given honor that they would give notice. Mr. Estes, according opinion, urged against going strike. He advised them to the step they were taking, when he spoke a second to third time he advised them to

before going out on strike. time he spoke against it. "Do you want us to believe man spoke four times, and them to consider well what doing?" asked Mr. Bodwell. His idea was that Mr. Este ing to persuade the men no. Referring to the public meet

Eagles' hall, witness thought ! A resolution was passed ing on the evening of the 16th it was declared that member quit work on steamers carr carrying of coal for the E position He wen but did not speak to leaving. It was about he went down. he came off. He never through it not being I other men in their places cerned with getting his boat. He did not go dov Danube on the Friday be Troup told him that ther

made a statement that the interfere with a railway carried mail.
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the vessels carrying mail.

have expected an answer t not sure."

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Special Officer Bullick, bein
was examined by Mr. McNeil,
he was a special constable of R. He had been such since beginning of the strike. He d on Monday, the 16th, on the Louise. While witness was smoking room Estes, the two T and Bulley came in. They codown below. These four sat or three hours talking. One Thompsons did not stay there time. Mr. Estes told of time. Mr. Estes told of strike fornia, telling how they were and the success. Thompson a spoke about holding a meeting ing for tying up the C. P. N. did not know which of the of the holding of the meetin would cease talking when he

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FURTHER EVIDENCE

PRESIDENT THOMSON

Minute Book of the Local Steamshipmen's Union Has Been Preduced in Court.

loubt that he was glad when it was finished. Though a witness for the

tically called out on Friday. Captain Troup made an agreement as to the 12 hours' notice. He gave the copy of not know when, it appeared.

which was held, witness said an outline of the stand taken by Capt. Troup was It was stated that a promise had been given by the witness to Captain Troup that 12 hours' notice would be

advised the "boys" not to go on strike if they could avoid it. Witness inferred from Mr. Estes that he was decidedly that Mr. Estes outlined the C. P. R. this morning. strike in a speech. To the best of his strike in a speech. To the best of his recollection it was described as having been taken owing to the belligerent attitude of the C. P. R. to the union. He did not remember if Estes said that the cere wo for the Princess May would not have gone back had it not been for his advice. There was a resolution introhave gone back had it not been for his amended so as to include the inviting of the Crew of the Danube as an extra duced that they would go out on strike at once. Witness called attention to the fact that he had given his word of honor that they would give 12 hours and the crew of the Danube as an extra spoke at the meeting.

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What was the character, Mr. Bodwell asked for a statement of what took place at the meeting.

Were averse to strike the meeting at the meeting at the country in t honor that they would give 12 hours notice. Mr. Estes, according to his opinion, urged against going out on strike. He advised them to "consider" the step they were taking, doing so when he spoke a second time. The

A resolution was passed at the meeting on the evening of the 16th, in which it was declared that members should quit work on steamers carrying "scab" freight. He did not think that the activities He did not vote owing to he specified. He did not vote owing to he position. He went to the Chafmer and communicated to the crew this decision, but fidd not speak to the engineers about leaving. If was about 1 o'clock when leaving carrying and the meeting could not object to anything done in the meeting.

**Mr. Bodwell asked if that was correct. The witness replied, "Oh. that ellow was away off." If was not a complished?" If was not a correct report.

**Some pretty hot speeches were delivered in the meeting as to the way the minutes being produced it might be conversation. He did not stipulate that fine the meeting as to the was to be a fight to a finish, and every thing which they could do to accomplish the could not object to anything done in them."

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Upon a copy of the Railway Employees' Journal being produced, witness said he had never seen a copy of such a paper before. He did not know the paper existed. He was positive of that. At this positive attitude Mr. Bodweil of the paper served sping by fiverally contract of the paper existed. He was positive of that the memory of the witness. They might be admissable also as evidence. The court was not bound by the rules of order of that society. At such a meeting when a criminal action was to be decided upon Mr. Estes had a responsible

express great sugarise, saying ne would have expected an answer that he was not sure."

He could not remember Mr. Estes He magistrate held that the prosecution of the magistrate held that the prosecution of the magistrate held that the production of the production of the magistrate held that the production of the magistrate the effect that now they had them they would see up every heat they had, would see up every heat they had, for.

was examined by Mr. McNeill. He said he was a special constable of the C. P. R. He had been such since about the ships' Union and the Teamsters' Union.
Louise. While witness was in the smoking noom Estes, the two Thompsons and Bulley came in. They came from down below. These four sat for two down below. n Monday, the 16th, on the Princess Thompsons did not stay there all the time. Mr. Estes told of strikes in California, telling how they were conducted and the success. Thomson and Bulley spoke about holding a meeting that evening for tying up the C. T. N. boats. He off the holding of the meeting. They would cease talking when he turned to look at them. He was satisfied they who he was.

He did not hear Mr. Estes say any.

Tallroad company would not stand for a swer to Mr. Bodwell witness said he did not considered the hoppy couple, supper was were produced. In an are swert of the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the now work without handleng 'scab' their how. Bome said that no coal would not stand for a swert of the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the now without not keep copies of the replies sent to the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the now without not keep copies of the replies sent to the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the now without not keep copies of the replies sent to the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the cown in the core with the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. He commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. Sevended to the happy couple, supper was made that the cown in the crew the handleng it were to Mr. Bodwell witness said he did not keep copies of the replies sent to the commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. He couple on the did not he and that the cown in the core with the couple on the crew the handleng it were the hand because Mr. Estes spoke to that the couple of the uncertaint of the would resume the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes will have dealer it all off and first no coal would be carried for the would resume the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes will have dealer it all off and first. We have cured man the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes would not keep copies of the replies sent to the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes w

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Mr. Bodwell said that it was a circumstance dealing with this. He was proving that these vessels were being delayed from sailing. Even the circumstance dealing. Even the circumstance dealing with this was a circumstance dealing with the wast being did not know what Mr. Estes and Mr. Bulley He did not know that man patrolled the wharf for the purpose of keeping men from joining the boats. Capt. Troup ordered witness off the wharf. He would be the agreement which was entered into tion of the remarks of Mr. Estes had its He left Vancouver about the 10th and surprised to learn that members of his

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he went down. He met Capt. Troup as he came off. He never thought of the question of the boat being fied up through it not being possible to get other men in their places. He was concerned with getting his clothes off the boat. He did not go down to the Danube on the Friday before Captain Troup told him that there would be trouble if they interfered with any of the vessels carrying mail. Witness had made a statement that they could not interfere with a railway train which carried mail.

Leas to the Railway Employee of the witness. They might At this positive attitude Mr. Bodwell express great suparise, saying he would have expected an answer that he was not sure."

He could not remember Mr. Estes after that meeting saying anything to

Mr. Estes did not tell him of a telegram which he sent to Winnings stating that all the steamship men would be called out. He was in no way under Mr. Estes orders now that the strike was on.

Special Officer Bullick, being called, Special Officer Bullick, being called, He said he was president of the B. C. S. S., having two branches, one in Vancouver and one in Victoria. He met Mr. Estes at Vancouver four or five months ago, when the latter was giving a series of lectures. He met him about the was president of the B. C. S. S., having two branches, one in Vancouver and one in Victoria. ginning of the strike. He came over R. E., the Longshoremen, the Steamunion. Four men represented the U. B.

which started the strike.
"What was the reason of your union

Cross-examined by Chas. Wilson, witness said he knew that Mr. Estes spoke of one strike on the Southern Pacific him for a permit to go out. He asked him for a permit to go out. He asked him for a permit to go out. He asked him what he was going for the way over talked about the strike in Witness drew from the remarks of Mr. of one strike on the Southern Pacific him for a permit to go out. He saked the way over talked about the strike in Vancouver, the said that the teamsters spoker of generally. He was quite sure tain said for the barge Transfer. Without the strike in Vancouver is the way over talked about the strike in Vancouver is the vancouver is the

relayent.

His Honor held that it might be a pro-

Finished. Though a witness for the prosecution he proved a very adverse one. For over a day and a half he was one. For over a day and a half he was in the box. The evidence of Special Officer Bullick, of the C. P. R., and of Capt. Troup was also heard.

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On opening in the afternoon the examination of President Bulley was continued by E. V. Bodwell.

The witness could not remember whether he asked Mr. Estes to speak or not at the private meeting. He was not sure whether he himself presided at the mean's saw him.

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The Vancouver brach passed an order on March 1st prohibiting its members from handling "seat" freight. This was communicated to Victoria. Mr. Bulley was sent for to see winterss in order that information might be given first hand. They went to the headquarters in Labor hall, Vancouver. Mr. Estes was called also to go on strike. The motion of the meeting was "that the Danube the head this in the band to have him removed. He thought the man was a strike.

Objection being taken, Mr. Bodwell the strike, Mr. Estes was president of that the strike in the Capt. The men since the quarter to the headquarters in the Danube, the Charmer and Danube. The men came off from the Danube, the Charmer and Danube. The men came of from the Danube. The motion of the meet in the band to have him removed the saw as a strike.

The vancouver brach passed an order on March 1st prohibiting its members from March 1st prohibiting its members from meeting or not. He did not remember Mr. Wilson held that there was no ne got was as to the position of the boats. Men who have since need whether he gave any information to a proof that Mr. Estes was in any way strike. He did not know that Mr. Estes was in any way and Mr. Bulley had a talk. He believed and Mr. Bulley had a talk. He believed ed of what they were doing. He did

effect.

Capt. Troup said they had had trouble Witness was present at a meeting on to interfere with men joining the boats. since in keeping men on the boats. They Monday, when the general situation of were negotiating with men who ex-pressed a willingness to stay who were remember of the question of an extension non-union men, but under pressure were of the strike to Victoria being dispractically afraid to work on their vessels. This showed itself in its most aggravated form from Tuesday to Friday and the secretary of the vanguage of lest week week. The strike to Victoria being dispractically afraid to work on their vessels. This showed itself in its most aggravated form from Tuesday to Friday and already been decided. He decided to come to Victoria on Sungarayated form from Tuesday to Friday day night as a result of the vote of the body trade were examined, and also the chairman of the Vancouver been given by the witness to Captain Troup that 12 hours' notice would be given by the union before coming out. It was left to the members to decide what should be done.

To the Court he said the Charmer and also the chairman of the Vancouver beautifully render-to the work of the board of trade and the members of the board of trade and the member of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the did not know what steps and the member of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the court of the U.B. R. E. view-to the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the evening of the to call out the crew of the Charmer at the chairman of the Vancouver on the chairman of the

In the police court this morning the freight deck. He told Mr. Estes on the freight deck. The first witness this morning was He

when he spoke a second time. The couver on Sunday week. He had rethird time he advised them to weigh well before going out on strike. A fourth ceived telegrams and letters from Vandard to the formation. He went to Vandard the following:

"The strikers claim that the steamer Pilot and City of Nanaimo will also be the leading part."

Mr. Bodwell asked what part did Mr. He had private materials to attend to. He did not remember the meeting?" "He took the leading part." before going out on strike. A fourth time he spoke against it.

"Do you want us to believe that this meeting on Monday evening after his am spoke four times, and only told them to consider well what they were doing?" asked Mr. Bodwell.

"The meeting was called for the purpose of allowing him to give a report. He asked Mr. Estes is a for the strike, for President Thomson, of the Vancouver branch, said last night that as Mr. Dunsmuir had a supply came up. He remembered meeting was called for the purpose of allowing him to give a report. He asked Mr. Estes is that the case for the difference of the purpose of allowing him to give a report. He asked Mr. Estes is the leading para."

Most of the negotiations were conducted with the board of trade committee, and Mr. Estes, for the striking contingent. The strike being at a meeting when the questions of coal supply came up. He remembered meeting was called for the publicly stated that he would not recognize a foreign union, and that three fire. doing?" asked Mr. Bodwell.

His idea was that Mr. Estes was trying to persuade the men not to go out on strike.

Referring to the public meeting 5m the Regles' hall, witness thought Mr. Estes' Mr. Robertson contended that these minutes should be produced.

By the meeting 5m the report. He asked Mr. Estes in men and three deck hands had been men and three meting of the men and three meting of the men and three deck hands had been men and three deck hands had been men and three men and three deck hands had been men and three meting of the men and three deck hands had been men and three meting of the men and three deck hands had been men and three meting of the men and three deck hands had been men and three meting of the men and three meting of the men and three m Eagles' hall, witness thought Mr. Estes took a different stand to what he did at the case. Mr. Estes was not a member of the other.

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into the hands of Mr. Powell. Mr. Bod. well asked that the book be given him. He believed Mr. Estes said it might

for examination. Mr. Powell objected, be extended to all union men in British The minutes of the meeting alluded to Columbia, and might extend to the Westoccupied only about six hours, so that ern States. Other members of the exeche was not ready to allow the prosecution to go on a "fishing expedition" they had taker. On some occasions the

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon in the police court neff Thompson's examination was concluded. At the opening Mr. Bodwell

the others invariably dropped there.

The railroad company objected to

with Mr. Estes.

asked for the production of the minute book. He asked for the minutes from the 1st to the 17th of March. Mr. Powell contended that only the ninutes for the days, 16th, 17th and 18th could be allowed by them. Mr. Bodwell said he was agreeable t forego claiming any right to inspect these if the counsel for the defence would assure him there was nothing re-

lating to the strike in it.
This was agreed to and Sheff Thompson again entered the witness box. Tele striking?" "Because we could not con- graph messages were produced. In an-

Thing with regard to the remark of tring men-had already taken their position. present. It was a mass meeting in good prospect of settlement. On one be taken into Vancouver for the C. P. R. up the boats. Mr. Estes also spoke to They had decided not to handle "scab" Labor hall. He was at an informal necting on Monday at which Mr. Estes referred to using "personal magnetism." This uppersonal magnetism. conversation lasted perhaps 20 minutes. The tag Czar was tied up at Vancouring was present. He was not interested in the heard Mr. Estes telling of the C. P. ver and afterwards released by witness's it as it did not affect their trouble. He has not interested in the was not interested. He was not interested in the was not interested in the was not interested in the was not interested. He was not intereste There was no meeting. He conversed ing a meeting. Just outside the outer in order to get the members of the com-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The examination of A. Bulley, president of the local steamship union, was dent of the campaign. The plan was to include that the agreement was being a motion was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the the shoot of the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the the soon as the union that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the union was put that they go the U. B. R. Mr. Estes went into the U. B. dent of the local sceamship union, was completed yesterday afternoon in the preliminary hearing of the charge against the Charmer whom he had to have removed.

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His Honor held that it might be a pro
Induced as lat a steey of Mr. Alien. Several members of Washington would also be called out.

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witness off the wharf. He would be union had been on the wharf attempting carrying it to the success it had at up all the shipping of Burrard inlet.

An adjournment was taken until this

two unless something was radically wrong. She would have sailed at 2 o'clock that morning.

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The court then rupt them. All parties were to be advised and the headquarters were accord-

Mr. Bodwell asked what part did Mr. He had private matters to attend to. to get some coal for Vancouver. strikers. The interview lasted from Estes wrote out a certificate for Mr. Thomson to be signed by Mr. Marpole

that the coal was going to the city of Vancouver. "What did Mr. Thomson want this roses of comparison. certificate for?" After considerable trouble the answer

After considerable trouble the answer was brought forth that Mr. Thomson wanted to know where the coal was going. He supposed Mr. Estes was asked to do the writing because he wrote a better hand than Mr. Thomson. Witness did not remember taking any part in the conversation. He did not stipulate that

"Why was it necessary to see Mr. Estes in connection with that matter?" "When things are tied up you generally go to try and get them unitied." Witness said that the head of the de-

To get a reply to the question as to why Mr. Marpole had to give a certicate that the coal would be used by the citizens of Vancouver occupied a considerable time. Witness would not give a

definite answer.

In trying to couple Mr. Estes with advising the strikers' executive, witness in-terjected that "Mr. Estes was not running this show." Mr. Estes's opinion was sometimes

asked for. They followed his advice when they thought necessary, and they 'turned it down' when they Mr. Estes was not present at a meet ing held in the evening when the railroad t." Mr. Estes was not a local man and did not understand local conditions as Miss Ruby Marguerite Grant oany met, the striking employees. well as others. The court then adjourned until 2:30 ing only their own employees. At that conference points would arise and the this afternoon. representatives of the striking unions

(From Thursday's Daily.) would go to another room and consult The proceedings in the Estes case in A hot meeting at which all the striking unions were represented was held on Sat-urday. A document was drawn up. Mr. Buscombe represented the conciliation committee of the board of trade; Mr.

pense with calling some they had intend-

Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. its going for coal for the C. P. R. The captain afterwards said that Clarence of the 16th. When he went down he found the Charmer and other vessels in the harbor practically free of crews. He had a few words with Mr. Bulley. He got a crew together and get out late. They were to prevent the carrying of the Danube, which carries mail, had to be cancelled.

Mr. Wilson objected to the Danube he.

With going for coal for the C. P. R. The Captain afterwards said that Clarence may be captain afterwards said that Clarence may be manch of his union was out. He did not mention anything about the local to meeting all they could they were forced to prevent a strike until they were forced to prevent a strike until they were forced to prevent a strike until they were forced to so. The company had compelled them to carry unfair freight handled by meeting a motion was put that they go the U. B. R. E. Mr. Estes said that the will be managed of the did not mention anything about the local mot mention anything about the local to find they were forced to branch. They were doing all they could to track, who acted as sectored to arbitration committee of this board, was the next witness. The find the carry unfair freight handled by meeting a motion was put that they go the board of trade, who acted as sectored to trade, who acted as sectored to arbitration committee of this board, was the next witness. The find the carry unfair freight handled by strikers and get in a general way what was asked for by them. They had not been accepted to arbitrate by the C. P. R. Mr. Estes went into the history of the U. B. R. E. Mr. Estes said that the ment of his union was out. He did not mention anything about the local mot mention anything about the local m accommodation in the court room would

be taxed to its atmost capacity. Two scribes from the Terminal City, F. Findley, of the Province, and it is whispered that they are only the vanguard of members of the Terminal City tiny of the court, the lawyers and specof the Province. Under examination by fault of the Province. Under examination by faultless throughout. Especially was Mr. McNeill he stated that he knew Mr. this the case in the scene where Haman Another document, embracing modifications in the original one, was drawn up since the strike began. He had interest is denounced as the adversary and enemy of the King. Indeed this scene is the viewed the defendant on several occa- climax of the whole story, and

of the strikers committee at these limes as the latter ings. They seemed to look to him as During this conversation Mr. Estes, in and J. G. Brown as King. The latter such. The others, on occasions, gave reply to questions, had said that negotiating the strikers and the latter in virile and tragic tones scathingly retions were broken off and that a tele- bukes Haman for his base ingratitude. on Saturday night, when the decument gram would in all probability be sent to and asks what fate should be fitting for had been submitted to Montreal, when Calgary and Winnipeg calling out the his vile acts. He is answered by the they were expressing congratulations at the success of the matter, Mr. Estes return the U. B. R. E. would continue the gallows stands waiting built by ferred to having had to use magnetism strike to the end, and if necessary the Haman's hands.

Robert Brook, Vancouver, chief clerk Robert Brook, Chief Clerk Robert Brook, Chief Clerk Robert Brook, Chief Clerk Robert in the telegraph office, was then examined. He was a member of the United He also interviewed Mr. Estes on the the others was at his best in the scene Brotherhood and was chairman of the collectivision. He was one of the body which that conversation Mr. Estes, who had Mrs. Currie, who assumed the role of went out on strike. He met Mr. Estes just returned from a meeting of the ex- Zeresh, Haman's wife, is an actress of

-Mr. McNeill produced a document and arked the witness if he identified the sig-rature on it as that of Mr. Estes. Mr. rature on it as that of Mr. Estes. Mr. heard to fine advantage in the solo of fine doubt in his own mind that it was the lord high chamberlain, "Honor and rindley, after examination, said he had seen the handwriting of Mr. Estes but would he handwriting of Mr. Estes but would after introduced in this work. Mr. not swear that it was, unless he had seen the signature written. Mr. Estes wrote a hand that could be easily copied.

On the prosecution desiring to put in that the signature had not been proved last night of seeing a splendid interpre-tation of this great character. Mr. and insufficient basis was afforded on tation of this great character.

Finally Mr. Findley was re-called for the King for her people. To sum up, a better presentation of cross-examination. He said he had seen this work is hardly possible for amateurs, but for a few hesitating leads of of the strike situation which he had the choruses, which were due to nervgiven to the press. On one occasion he ousness, which will have disappeared by seen the defendant actually write tonight. The performance reflects

Mr. Powell further claimed that this of space makes it impossible, to enumerevidence was not sufficient to permit of ate all the good work done, and to mention all that took part, but the work of

Mr. Bodwell called another scribe to give evidence on this point. Samuel Robb, of the Vancouver World, positively A. Petch, who took the part of the beg-

He did not remember Mr. Estes saying to Mr. Thomson after the document was signed that "now you can fix the duced as one received by him for transmission. The dispatch, which was ten-'dered as evidence, was one addressed by Geo. Estes to E. B. Smith, of Winnipeg, and asked that the Montreal Star's Lort that the strikers had returned to work be denied. The telegram also stated artment in charge of the steamships that all the steamshipmen of Vancouver would have the power to let the vessels vere out. This message was dispatched on the morning of March 16th. The proceedings were adjourned until

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A PRETTY WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. Arthur H. A. Bird and Miss Ruby M. G. Pemberton Wednesday Evening. On Wednesday at 24 Henry street, the

residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a number of friends, a very etty wedding took place, when Rev r. Campbell celebrated the marriage o Mr. Arthur Henry Ashmore Bird ar tou. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Thompson MacQuarrie, and the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Edward Joseph Bird, The bride was in Swiss silk, and the bridesmand in white organdie. The bride carried the police court yesterday afternoon bouquet of white carnations, and the were very short. Only Capt. Christian-bridesmaid that of pink carnations.

sen, of the tug Czar, was examined.

The captain said he was in charge of beautiful hymeneal bell. The house was committee of the board of trade; Mr. the Transfer running from Vancouver to artistically decorated with flowers. The Estes represented the strikers. At that Ladysmith. The vessel was tied up. He bride's popularity was seen in the many meeting, while the document was under endeavored to have sit released by apply- beautiful and useful presents. After the discussion, the point was raised that the railroad company would not stand for a the Commercial hotel to meet Mr. Estes. extended to the happy couple, supper was

AT THE VICTORIA

"QUEEN ESTHER" GIVEN IN EXCELLENT STYLE

All of the Performers Acquitted Themselves Creditably-A Large Attendance -- Repeated To-night.

Wednesday's performance of the dra-

matic cantata, "Queen Esther," was a

great success from every point of view. The theatre was well filled by an appreed the performance from beginning to end. The chorus singing was exception ally good, and the action pleasing. The various drulls and marches we formed with the precision of trained soldiers. Perhaps the most ple latter evoking tremendous applaus fraternity who will pass under the scru- full justice. Mrs. Burnett made an ideal tiny of the court, the lawyers and spec-tators in grand procession. The first of the twain to be called was Mr. Findler the twain to be called was Mr. Findley, very much appreciated. Her acting was sions-on March 7th and 11th. The first out in no uncertain manner the histrionic of the strikers' committee at these meetings. They seemed to look to him as Daring this conversation Mr. Estes, in and J. G. Brown as King. The latter

> captivating the audience. Gideon Hicks done well, his splendid bass voice being Hicks's singing in the duet with Miss Scowcroft, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Scoweroft, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace," was one of the gems of the document as evidence, considerable by H. J. Cave, is a difficult one to sus argument ensued, Mr. Powell contending ing. The part of Mordecai, taken which to prove other signatures by comwhich to prove other signatures by comparison. Until it was definitely shown to the satisfaction of the court that the signature was Mr. Estes's the document implored the Queen to go and plead with

> his name. He had no doubt that the greatest credit on all concerned. A. H. rignature on the document was that of Newton, in the short time at his disposal, has done wonders. It is impossible, lack the scribe, Harbouah, and herald, taken

performance begins at 8.15 p.m., not at 8.30, as is usually the case at the Victoria theatre. / This is on account of the great length of the play. -Beaumont Boggs is making every endeayor to bring about the organization of a cadet corps at the High school within

a few weeks at the outside. The roll has been signed by 30 students of the school. Col. Holmes has promised to accompany Mr. Boggs to the school in order to stimulate interest in the movement. regulation just issued provides that the cadet corps shall each be furnished with two of the most modern type of Lee-En-field rifles for target practice. This, of course, will be in addition to the regula-tion Snider-Enfield carbine, which is provided each member of the corps.

Mrs. Scholefield has returned from Van-couver, where she has been visiting her daughter.

Don't Die of Cancer.

We Have a Treatment hat Cures Without Resort to Knife, Paste or Plaster. If you are a sufferer from cancer or tumor on any part of the body, we ask you to consider the claims of our con-

titutional treatment before allowing ourself to be operated on or treated by If you have been operated on and the

VITUS' DANCE. o so, or know a a free trial bottle ect west, Toronto.

POLITICAL MORALITY.

will pronounce final judgment in the before passing condemnation by which they are prevented from reachto this province than a place we miscase of Gamey v. the government of the case of Gamey v. the government of Gamey v. the governmen tario. For that reason we cannot unders the cases presented by both sides? Mr. grounds are kept from pollution and advantage therefrom. stand why the opposition objects to the reference of the case to a commission of impartial judges. The public must be when the responsibility he had assumed a commission of the responsibility he had assumed to the deposition and the depositi impartial judges. The public must be when the responsibility he had assumed put in possession of the evidence before when the responsibility he had assumed free and a costructed, access to these to listen to proposals for the abolition of put in possession of the evidence before it can arrive at a decision. Surely two was pointed out to him. At the last grounds be provided for the fish, and, traps, are diligently perfecting their arit can arrive at a decision. Surely two or more eminent jurists should be thoroughly competent and may safely be decoughly competent and may safel oughly competent and may safely be despended upon to bring out all the facts of hand. Is it not possible that It be prevented, there need be little fear pended upon to bring out all the facts pended upon to bring out all the facts of hand. Is it not possible that Mr. of hand. Is it not possible that Mr. willison is anxious for an opportunity able migratory species will wholly fail." Inetting device to be able to effect a saving of two or three cents in the cost of able migratory species will wholly fail." Stratton and Mr. Gamey. It is not proStratton and Mr. Gamey. It is not proto justify his act in withdrawing from
If the advice thus given be heeded, the posed to restrict the scope of the inquiry the Globe and taking the News with spawning grounds protected and made in the slightest degree. The judges will him upon the fence? be endowed with powers quite as sweeping as those possessed by a committee GAME AND FISH PRESERVATION. of the Legislature. All parties concerned will appear before the bar upon pre- It has been so often asserted that the cisely the same footing. Mr. Whitney, the leader of the opposition, will have most valuable assets of the people that the power of choosing his own counsel, readers of newspapers probably regard whose fees will be paid by the govern- the subject as threadbare. But the imwhose fees will be subject as threadours. But the subject as threadours in such that those be conferred upon Mr. Stratton. Yet Mr. in authority must be aroused, and they loaded the dice. He has created a tre-fective steps for the preservation of this mendous uproar in the Legislature, and source of wealth. The rulers of the older stopped. More than that, we should the adoption of the methods of our comhas conducted himself in a manner quite provinces of Canada realise, after the like to know who is responsible. More petitors in order that we may be enabled unworthy of a leader of a great political wild game and fish have been practically yet, the public will require to know who party. He has assumed the attitude of exterminated owing to the lack of is responsible. The chief of police has a prize fighter and a bully. A leader measures for their preservation, that been instructed to enforce the law. It conscious of being in possession of a they have not been as far-seeing as they strong case, of having the government in his power and knowing that the Prein his power and knowing that the Premiership is in his grasp, would surely comport himself with dignity and decomport himself with dignity and decomport himself with dignity and decompositions. They are restocking the dignity and decompositions. They are restocking the dignity and decomposition of the digni corum and wait with calmness the fields, the woods and the streams. It is impression that the agitation for the supresult of the Gamey revelations. Mr. a somewhat costly operation, but our pression of this form of evil has died Whitney, however, does not conduct him- Eastern neighbors are a thrifty people, away? Have they given instructions to self with dignity at all. Nor does he want and they would not do that if they had Chief Langley to pass by on the other side the investigation conducted with the not made accurate calculations and con- when he comes within range of the operdignity which would lend strength to his cluded that it would pay. It would have ations of the unlawful? We do not because if the case as stated by Mr. been much cheaper to take preventive lieve there has been any relaxation, but Gamey should be sustained. And it must be said that the present attitude it not? Nearly all the western states of be had we should like to have it. Beof the leader of the opposition is in the America have profited by the experience sides, was not Commissioner Price apmost perfect harmony with his past. That is the reason the public of Ontario is disposed to regard with suspicion the present agitation. Mr. Whitney has been shorting corruntion so long and has so shouting corruption so long and has so ment. It is fortunate for British Colum- police commissioners last year a resolushouting corruption so long and has so ment. It is fortunate for British Columivariably balked when an opportunity bia that the physical features of the commission. The commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. was afforded him of proving some of his | numerous charges that it would occasion but little surprise if in this instance it and the woods. We fear if this had the scandalous thing public. If there should turn out that there is more smoke been a prairie country the sportsman has been any such work going on this than fire rising around the political pot.

The opposition evidently believes it has pelled to go very far afield for a very diam and if there has been any wrong. a splendid text to preach from for the moderate bag. next four years, and is loath to permit its version of the matter to be revised by any tribunal that will establish the abound in lake and stream. There is a We understand the form of evil our truth. If the affair were presented before a committee of the House the government would exercise its right of put.

The affair were presented beginneral complaint that those who should lend their official protection either cannot or will not act. It is said the taking of the committee or will not act. It is said the taking of the committee or will not act. ting a majority upon that committee, trout has been proceeding all winter carrying on their illegitimate business in and no matter what the nature of the without hindrance or protest. And the the open. We understand it is sometestimony that might be adduced it is method of taking has not been confined to the usual procedure of hook and line. A net about 50 yards long was fished out that, because it would have an opportunity for further indulgence in the recktunity for further indulgence in the reck-less charges it delights in, these charges the part of the upholders of the integrity ets is not proof that lotteries are being tunity for further indulgence in the reckwould be published in the party organs, of the law to proceed against offenders. carried on. The Chinese are too wily and perhaps they would be credited by a It is a state of affairs that should not to conduct their drawings in the preslimited number of people. All this would be permitted to pass on into the next ence of a representative of the Caucasian have its effect at the next general elecclose season. tions. The opportunity for such elec- But there are other enemies, the most as interpreted by a former police magistioneering will be limited under the serious enemies of all, that game fish are trate of this city. Still, if the case is scheme of inquiry proposed by the government. Witnesses will feel that they agent again is man, but in this instance it is the duty of the chief of police to are making their statements before a tri- he works the evil unwittingly. Professor make a real effort to suppress this evil. of obstructions in the rivers and to regubunal empowered to hold them responsi- Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fish- If through a fault of the law a convicble for what they say. The findings of eries, acknowledged to be one of the more of the secured, then the law heard an estimate made of the sum it was the changed. That is all we have the court will carry some weight. The highest authorities in the world, and must be changed. That is all. We have costs tourists for every fish they take in

strong against the government because sage ways, and unless measures are the independent press has already given taken to see that the damage thus caused judgment, and that that judgment de- in all the propagating streams of the pro- bia is a most complex one. There are clares the Ross government must go. is repaired and the courses cleared, it is factors in it beyond the control of either The independent press of Toronto con- to be feared there will be a further de- the Dominion or the province. It is sists of the Telegram and the News. cline in the volume of fish that delight urged as a reason why there should be Both papers are owned by strong Con- the heart of the angler. Nor is all the hesitation about adopted salmon traps on servatives, and are about as independ- damage inflicted inadvertently. Pro- this side of the water that the Americans ent as the Colonist. The Telegram poses fessor Prince says again: "I have all are doubtful about the wisdom of the as a disciple of Dr. Goldwin Smith. ready stated my opinion that no other means by which they have built up a Like its great model, it is "agin' every- cause compares in its harmfulness to the great industry across the Sound, and it thing that is." There is no one thing fisheries with the erection of high walls is possible that they may be induced to right; everything is wrong and should or dams across rivers up which fish have lift their traps. They will not do it be set right. Everything that is up been accustomed to migrate. . . No while their flag flies or there is a salmon should be pulled down, except that other cause has been more effectively in to be taken. If traps were operated in fountain of wisdom the Telegram office. jurious or has so directly caused deterior- Canadian waters they might be induced The Telegram cannot make allowance ation in our supply of fresh water fishes. to make reciprocal arrangements for the for the defects in all human institutions. To prevent the spawning fish from reach- preservation of the fish and of the in-It has been laboring for years to down ing their accustomed breeding grounds is dustry, but the experience in other the Ross government, forgetting that the at once to exterminate them by an effect waters of the Dominion has been such party it would, instal in the place of the tive and rapid means. . . All kinds as to make that exceedingly doubtful. present administration has been caught of fish frequenting fresh waters are af- As long as we breed fish for them they in two conspiracies to oust Liberal gov- fected detrimentally by artificial obstruc- will take them. As long as we adhere ernments. But the people have not for- tion, but the injurious effects are of to our expensive system of taking the gotten and would probably not be sur- course most apparent in the case of fish they will undersell us in the markets prised if the courts should establish the migratory species, which, like the sal- of the world, and probably with an fact that the Gamey charges had their mon, sea trout, etc., move up annually article of a superior quality. That fact root in another conspiracy of the same to more or less distant spawning is so self-evident that we wonder any

justice to those proven guilty.

Unfortunately, there is no such natural protection for the fish which truth.

extreme partisans will be as bitterly certainly one of the most experienced no doubt our contemporary, now that it partisan as ever, but the independents men in the business, says the "decline in is in a reforming mood, will eagerly supon both sides of politics, the people who fisheries in inland waters is more direct- ply all the information it possesses to the make and unmake governments, will be ly due to obstructions, natural and artiable to form an intelligent opinion, and ficial, than to any other harmful cause." they will assuredly deal out even-handed Our lumoermen, in the pursuit of their lawful calling, destroy the natural breed-We are told that the case must be very ing ponds of fish and obstruct the pas-

will not render the News all the assist the fishery resources, and the repeopling which British Columbians have no reason acne in its power. If in pursuance of of depopulated waters if the parent fish to be proud. Some of us-we trust the It is quite true that the high court of this object it is found necessary to make are shut off and obstructed by mill dams, element is not very strong—would rather It is quite true that the night court of an example of the Ross government, that canal locks, timber refuse, log jams, see a section of the United States profit public opinion will be the tribunal which government will have to go, that is all booms and fallen trees, or any obstacles from an industry which naturally belongs accessible to the fish and the close seasons experience suggests as necessary strictly enforced, there need be no fear of a diminition of the supply of game curtailed and the prices will be so greatfish in British Columbia.

GAMBLING.

"gambling is wide open" in Victoria measures than to renew the stock, would if there is any evidence on the point to country generally afford natural places of open gambling. One of the commissionrefuge for the wild creatures of the field ers disapproved of this motion and made dian, and if there has been any wrongdoing it is his duty to tell the public the

race. That is our impression of the law chief of police, or, at the very least, furnish him with the name of its informant.

FISH TRAPS The problem of the preservation of the

commercial fish supply of British Columgrounds." In another part of his annual attempt is made to obstruct a plainly As for the Toronto News, Mr. Willi- report the Dominion Commissioner says: inevitable consummation. Salmon were son is no doubt sincere in his desire to "The observation of H. M. Inspector of taken in Puget Sound traps last year and accomplish reforms in the public life of Fisheries in England, published in 1886, sold to British Columbia canners by the the Dominion, to root out the corruption still holds true. The two chief obthat is eating at the roots and sapping stacles, he says, to improvement are of transportation and the duty. This the vitality of the representative sys- obstructions and excessive capture of year a very large part of the Fraser tem. These abuses are not local in their fish, and where fishing weirs exist these character. They are not confined to Ontario by any means. The party fishing dams exist they are in all in is no doubt of the fact, that contracts worker has entered upon every part of stances prejudicial, and in some fatal, to have been entered into between our canthe Dominion as his heritage, and it is the river. . . I cannot conclude bet- ners and the Puget Sound trappers for the sheerest hypocrisy for any of us to ter than by repeating the statement I the supply of a great quantity of fish. rise up and point the finger of scorn at made in my special report in 1899 on And yet we presume to plume ourselves Ontario. We wish the News every suc- water pollutions, where I referred to the upon our business capacity! The fact is cess in its mission. We are sure there harm done by mill dams, etc., and said that the root of the objection to traps is not a Liberal paper in Canada that it was in vain to expect a restoration of is to be found in a trait of character of of a distinguished, glorious career.

As a matter of fact, the Puget Sound trappers, far from evincing a disposition competition will be keener than ever. If the gill net fishermen of the Fraser are not driven out of the business their operations will certainly be so seriously ly reduced that it will be scarcely worth their while to remain in the industry. The rate at which fish can be procured from the trappers, plus the duty and the Inspired from a source which is una demand for protection to home industry

The world is a very small place now that we have been provided with means of rapid transortation to and from all parts of it. Customs and manners pass to and fro as rapidly as persons. A British newspaper says one of the Australian Catholic prelates has been publicly protesting against the unpopularity into which the good old names of Patrick ing that their sons should be christened "Montmorency," "Sydney," or "Dougfor "Gladys," "Gwendolen," "Mand." He has even had to leten to such eccentric suggestions as "Ironbark" and "Bluegum" (colloquial names of Australian trees) at the font. He says he cannot understand why Paddy and Biddy should not be considered quite as good and euphonious as Billy, Jenny, or Peggy. But if a name is

be a distinctive mark, a whole nation

of Patricks would make for confusion. Through the energy of its people the province of Nova Scotia has been converted into a great resort for the in habitants of the crowded centres of the East when upon their annual vacations There is no relaxation so beneficial to a jaded business man as the gentle art of angling. Anglers are lured into Nova Scotia every year in large numbers. A Nova Scotia fishery inspector reports that "this sport brings to our shores men who spend large sums of money for their recreation. The salmon and trout fishing induce many tourists to visit our province who would not do so otherwise, and I would here call the attention of your department to the necessity of better regulations, both as regards the removal British Columoia waters, but perhaps it would not be judicious to make it public. . . .

The man who fails to attach his signature to a communication intended for publication passes through the terrible throes of composition without other reward than contemplation of his own efforts. If he intends to enlighten his ellow mortals he should sign his name o what he writes. There is scarcely a day passes in which the Times does not receive unsigned communications. They are neither read nor are their contents noted. Perhaps this will enlighten some writers who have been lately sending etters to the editor.

The people of the coal mining regions of British Columbia seem to have acquired a strong antipathy to the existing League, celebrated his fifty-seventh order of things. Our political and eco- birthday by re-entering the House for nomic systems do not meet with the approval of a very large portion of these highly useful communities. In Nanaimo they express their feelings by singing that inspiring revolutionary hymn, the Marseillaise. If such things were done in Quebec Canada would be startled, if not alarmed.

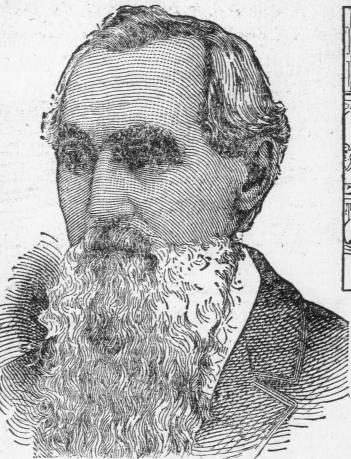
Conservative journals are terribly exrcised over the prospect of Sir Wilfrid Laurier being compelled to retire on actenant, count of delicate health. They admit it would be a calamity for the country. It would. More than that, it is extremely doubtful whether the Conservative party would be any nearer power with another leader at the head of the Liberal party. That is the deplorable feature of the situation from a Tory point of view.

Mr. Gamey, the Ontario political deective, is said to have been at one time \$1,950,000.

The bill also provides that tenants cats." Perhaps he has now got in on shall pay 31/4 per cent, interest on loans something that will yield larger returns.

General Sir Hector Macdonald is re-

GEORGIA JUDGE CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



JUDGE DURHAM, OF GREENSBORO, GEORGIA.

So All Medical Authorities Agree.

Judge Durham, a well-known local the judge himself set forth the facts: Judge of Greensboro, Ga., had an experience with Peruna well worth reciting. A report had become current among the

had made use of the now world famous | the first bottle.

covery, but were enthusiastic in their praises of the remedy that had brought him relief. The following written statement from

"Some time ago I contracted a severe

Catarrh of the Lungs remedy, Peruna, and made a prompt re- ease and death. the First Stage of covery. The affair created quite a sensation in medical circles especially, and the many friends of Judge Durham were catarrh—extends to the lungs—consumption. not only exceedingly gratified at his re- tion-death. Second road: a slight cold-neglected cough-settles in the lungs-cough gradually growing worse-consumption-

> Third road: a cold-neglected-settles in the throat-hoarseness-short breath Greensboro, Ga., March 3, 1900.

Thousands have just started on one of some time ago! contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and in these roads, all of, whom could be easily with consumption. It was feared for a time that Georgia was to lose one of its most prominent and influential citizens. Cluded that my case was catarrh of the consumption of the consumption. It was feared for a time that Georgia was to lose one of its most prominent and influential citizens. It was also reported that the judge head and lungs, and seeing Peruna so the thousands are near the end whose last had failed to get any relief from any of the medical aid at his command, that he experiencing the very best results from cf recovery more probable by commence ing Peruna without delay

"I continued using Peruna for &

least symptoms of catarrh since. Peruna is certainly a good medicine, and

Judge Durham has been Secretary and

reasurer of the city of Greensboro, Ga.,

or the past three years, and has been a

Dread Consumption.

There are three roads which lead from

ealth to consumption. Over one of

these roads pass all of that great multi-

tude of people who die every year of

health and happiness and ends with dis-

on. Each route begins with

given it by the general public.

local judge for ten years.

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

WYNDHAM OUTLINES

A FREE GRANT OF SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

Purchase of Land-The Credit Operations.

London, March 25.-Irish Secretary Wyndham introduced the government's long anticipated Irish Land Bill in the House of Commons this afternoon. It promises a free grant of \$60,000,000 for the purposes of the bill.

The keen interest felt in this new legilation, which, it is hoped, will promote denced by the crowded house. The not lost a halfpenny. neers' gallery and the distinguished strangers' gallery were filled, and there had been no such gathering of members of parliament since the opening of the Michael Davitt, father of the Land

the first time since he ceased to be a member, in order to hear the chief secretary for Ireland unfold his plans.

Mr. Wyndham, who was heartily cheered, rose to speak at 2.40 p.m. At the outset he announced that the gove ernment thought cash aid was nec sary for the fulfillment of the proposed scheme, but it attached greater import ance to the credit operation than to the cash operation. He then unfolded the scheme, which provides for advances o money for the purchase of land by the

eash and not of stock, but in order to enable the cash to be realized a new stock is to be floated. It will be called "Guaranteed 2% per cent, stock," and will be unredeemable for 30 years. Mr. Wyndham doubted if \$500,000,000 of stock will be needed. It will be raised by additional stock, the interest and sinking fund of which will be borne by the treasury, and the maximum annual charge of which will not exceed

from the government, that untenanted farms and grazing lands shall be sold to neighboring tenants, and that three com General Sir Hector Macdonald is reported to have committed suicide this advances to tenants, through the provision of the sale. morning. An inglorious, unhappy ending ions of the bill, are limited to \$2,500 in the congested districts and \$5,000 else-

where. The bill will become effective trict Teachers' Institute, do protest November 12th Mr. Wyndham said \$750,000,000 could questions set therein: be safely advanced on Irish land, but

olve \$500,000,000. The Irish secretary set thereto, and also the examination said that while the maximum charge of values of the respective questions." the English treasury would not exceed \$1,975,000 in a single year, the reduction in the cost of administration of Ireland would amount to \$1,250,000. Proceeding, Mr. Wyndham dealt with the points of the bill, showing how ad-

vances will be made and the terms of repayment, but it seems in the main to be on the lines laid down by the land conference report, and will be satisfactory to the landlards and tenants.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, March 24.—Quiet has been restored in this city by the warships in port.

The minister of war Senor Picherdo. In the course of his speech, which was punctuated with cheers, Mr. Wyndham

payers of England were paying \$700,000 per annum to the land commission and this city are joining in the revolutionary \$7,000,000 to the Trish police which largely was needed to deal with illegalities arising from the land question. Past experience showed the state in-

commercial transaction. By the aid of the state 80,000 tenants had already peace and content in Ireland, was evil bought their holdings, and the state had

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) At a meeting of Comox District Teachers' Institute, held in the Cumberland school on Friday last, the following resotion was unanimously passed:

"Whereas the papers set at the recent nidwinter High school entrance exam- has occurred in Nicaragua. ination have a tendency to encourage cramming rather than development, and were unfair both to pupils and teachers. tainable here. "We, the teachers of the Comox Dis- messages are allowed to leave Nicaragua,

against the unfairness of many of the

"And, further, suggest that in future thought the scheme would not in- the name of the maker of each paper be

SOUTHERN REVOLTS

Further Fighting Reported From Santo Domingo-Villages Join the Revolutionists.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Do-The minister of war, Senor Pichardo said the landlords of Ireland were being ruined financially, and that the tenants minister, Senor Sanchez, in seeking minister, Senor Sanchez, in seeking refuge at the United States consulate

movement.

No news is obtainable from the southern and the northern parts of the island. curred no risk in giving such aid. From the taxpayers' view point it was stated that aid for land purchase was a safe that aid for land purchase was a safe the revolutionary movement, the situation of the revolutionary movement and the revolut There was severe fighting yesterday at tion may become more serious. Com-merce is at a standstill, and there is considerable anxiety as to the future. A warship is going to San Pedro De Macorp, to the eastward of this city, in order to compel it to surrender. The warship Presidents, which is off the northern coast of the island, is in the possession of President Vasquez.

Outbreak in Nicaragua.

Panama, Colombia, March 24.-Advices received here to-day confirm the reports of a revolutionary outbreak that partments of that republic are said to be affected, but no definite news is obtainable here. Only government cable



Burdock BLOOD

BITTERS

Cannot be Excelled by any preparation on the market to-day as

Dyspepsia, Boils, Piniples, A Cure For Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula,

Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

It has been in general use for over a quarter of a century, and every person who has used it has nothing but words of praise as to its curative properties.

AND ALL TROUBLES ARISING FROM THE



MR. R. J. N. Hogg, Sunderland, Ont., writes:-After having suffered for nearly two years with indigestion and severe headaches, and getting no relief from the numerous doctors I consulted I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. After having taken a few doses my head began to ease from the continual aching, and by the time one bottle was taken I was completely cured of both the indigestion and headaches.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE

Show Will Be Held This Year Report and Special Comm Recommendation Ador

day's meeting of the B. C. transacted was the adoption of the last year's accounts W.M. Baxter. The repor mittee which recommende management of the exh hands of a special comm was also adopted. It was an exhibition should be held usual on the dates ar North Pacific Fair Associ McCandless occuppied After the adoption of adner, who regretted attend on account of an a grippe. He brought to the the board a claim for prize inotion of Noah Shakespea tary instructed to write

auditor, W. M. Baxter, Ma. less explained that in a a resolution passed by the appointed a committee of fi this matter in hand. They, I fused to act, and, as in the the board, it was necessar work should be done, Mr.

he secretary.

Mr. Shakespeare moved tha part be received and adopted.

Watson Clarke protested gainst that part of the audito wer expenditure on the member uildings and grounds commithigh laid the blame for a anted to know whether any committee who it was claime nsible for the greater part

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Mr. Shakespeare thought the should get down to work and ma rangements for the next exhibition would be of no practical good to d last year's show, and would only to create ill-feeling among the me of the board.

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and the motion being put was ca Secretary Boggs read the report special committee appointed to conjunction with the city solicit the revision of the constitution of British Columbia Agriculture As tion as follows:
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the British Columbia Agricultura ciation the board of management duced to five, to include His W the Mayor, two members to be ated by the city council, and two British Columbia Agricultural Astion; this board to have the full of of the affairs of the association : appointment of all the officials the meantime tre present board of agement appoint from among its bers an executive committee cons as above, who shall have the san ers unil the next annual meeting

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NEW MANAGEMENT FOR EXHIBITION

COMMITTEE OF FIVE PLACED IN CHARGE

Show Will Be Held This Year - Auditor's Report and Special Committee's Recommendation Adopted.

There was a large attendance at Tuesday's meeting of the B. C. Agriculture Association, and the principal business transacted was the adoption of the audit | Clarke. of the last year's accounts submitted by W. M. Baxter. The report of the committee which recommended placing the management of the exhibition in the hands of a special committee of four was also adopted. It was decided that an exhibition should be held this year as usual on the dates arranged by the North Pacific Fair Association. Mayor McCandless occuppied the chair.

After the adoption of the minutes ommunication was read from Wm. H. attend on account of an attack of la grippe. He brought to the attention of the board a claim for prize money. On motion of Noah Shakespeare the letter was received and filed, and the secre-Ladner, who regretted being unable was received and filed, and the secretary instructed to write Mr. Ladner inorming him that the case had already

auditor, W. M. Baxter, Mayor McCandless explained that in accordance with a resolution passed by the board he had clusion of Tuesday night's meeting.

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authorize you to engage 30 special this light for a distance of two police?" "I appointed the number I thought necessary," was the reply.

Mr. Clarke "Was there not a meeting

of the committee at which you were asked to discharge a dozen of these attendants?" Mr. Revans, while acknowledging this, stated that at the time he had asked for instruction as to who t discharge, which had not been given. The chairman at this stage remarked "Let us get down to work and arrange for a successful show this year."

Anton Henderson did not agree with this sentiment. He held that in order

more be added to the committee, as both the city and farmers should be represented. He had always advocated a comnittee of management of twelve. If there were two additional members on proposed committee it would receive

his hearty support. The chairman explained that the coun cil would not necessarily be represented by aldermen. In fact he thought a representative farmer might be one of those WITNESSES TESTIFY AS

Mr. Clarke pressed that the number of he committed be increased to seven.

Mayor McCandless contended that the smaller committee would work better to-

Mr. Price thought an alderman should Inquest Was Adjourned for Two Days be one of the appointees of the council.

The committee's recommendation was finally carried unanimously On motion it was decided to proceed

with the election of the two of the

Though Meetings Will Be Held Intermittently.

This decision was reached at the conclusion of Tuesday night's meeting will meet when called by the secretary.

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USE FOR BACTERIA.

Here Mr. Clarke interjected: "Did we dangerous. Faces can be recognized by this light for a distance of two yards, small.

SPRING TIREDNESS Is Caused by Unhealthy Action of the Liver and Kidneys Assisted by Starved Blood and a Poor Circulation.

as above, who shall have the same powers until the next annual meeting of the association."

Mr. Clarke wanted to know whether under he proposed new arrangement the council was to guarantee the payment of actiun's in case of a deficit.

The shairman pointed out that hither-to the council had always stood by the agriculure board.

If e. Mrs. S. Shedrick, Magog, Que, gratefully writes as follows:

"For a time I suffered severely from nervousness and peculiar feelings of faintness; I felt all used up and my appetite was very poor. After using Pain's Celery Compound for a time, all were there about three minutes and returned, Jeffs sitting down in a chair and Anderson on the corner of the table.

After conversing for a time Anderson at fair and Anderson at fairness, which was captured on Sunday by ladrones, has been relieved. The After conversing for a time Anderson after the council had always stood by the association."

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TO CIRCUMSTANCES

Despite Protests of the Counsel -The Evidence.

tee of management. This resulted in the The coroner's jury, whose duty it is to struck at Jeffs and fell on his hands and parts stated that there has been but selection of Dr. Tolmie and M. Baker. investigate the circumstances attending knees and rolled over. Jeffs caudit him the death of Alfred Anderson, resumed and prevented him from rolling off the and Messrs. M. Baker, Shopland and their inquiry yesterday afternoon. Owing to the police court room being used for the placed in the hands of this the hearing of the Estes case the inquest the learning of the Estes case the inquest of water. was to be placed in the hands of this the hearing of the Estes case the inquest son on the jaw, not with his fist, but was held in the council chamber. All with part of his arm about two inches The chairman said that it was intend- the witnesses required, but one, were ex- above the wrist. Anderson fell, striking ed the committee should have full power of the management of the finances and other departments of the exhibition.

Mr. Handerson moved that the regular of the control of other departments of the exhibition.

Mr. Henderson moved that the regular annual exhibition be held as usual this year from October 6th to 10th, the dates set by the North Pacific Fair Association. Carried unanimously.

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The attendance was small. Frank was immediately conveyed to his room, where he was put to bed. It was thought that he was suffering and breathing heavily, and was immediately conveyed to his room, where he was put to bed. It was thought that he was suffering from the effects of liquor, and a few hours' rest would not say whether he had been in the employ of Mr. Allen for about a year. Mr. Porter, the governa resolution passed by the board he had appointed a committee of five to take this matter in hand. They, however, resisted to act, and, as in the interests of he board, it was necessary that the cork should be done, Mr. Baxter was ppointed. The report, as already pubsed in the Times, was then read by as secretary.

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which could not well be handled by any cured out the total expense in this body but their society. The board of ork at about \$772, instead of \$1,567.46, trade and the Chamber of Commerce stated by the auditor. Proceeding, he stated by the auditor. Proceeding, he could not deal with the wide variety of house between 4 and 5 o'clock on the knew what he was quite rational, and knew what he was doing. ked the secretary: "Did I authorize subjects which the league was at liberty afternoon of Sunday, March 15th, and saw the young man in bed. He told the Albert Gray, who saw the saw the young man in bed. He told the to consider.

It was finally decided not to disband, patient's father that his son was going the front of Levy's restaurant, but who arrived young Anderson died. He conducted a post mortem, subsequently, and view of the absence of a most important

found a contused wound on the nose and sciousness, the vessel ruptured being very

To Jurymen-The fracture was three or four inches long in front of the ear. Some people lived a very short time after receiving a fracture, while others fre-

uently recovered.
To Mr. Whittaker—The wound on the cheek didn't amount to anything. It was merely a bruise near the temple. The flow of blood between the brain and the skull was caused by the fracture. It was possible for it to result from other causes. Excessive drinking might cause a hemorrhage. The fracture could have Jeffs and Chief Langley Arrived Wed-

Paine's Celety Compounds between the minimum made to protect the beard might profit by the expectation of the protect shall get, down to work and make any reasonable of the same table of the s

and tried to get in by the front door, but this also was locked. Jeffs told him he John West, a Well Known Prospector, ldn't get in, and advised him to go me. They parted at the entrance of office, Jeffs going outside and Ander-

n upstairs. Witness went after him and brought him down. He then again rived from the north on Sunday evening attempted to enter the barroom, and asked for a drink of lemonade. He again made the attempt, and witness took him from the Sound Monday afternoon to the front door and let him go, telling him to go home. Anderson asked him to go home. Anderson asked him if he was looking for trouble. They were talking when Jeffs returned and said to the witness: "Treat that man (meaning Anderson) as a friend of mine." to the coast, catching the boat almost immediately upon our arrival. It took improves the cover 150 miles over Witness told Jeffs to take him home.

and Anderson remarked: "That's a good idea," and shook hands with witness. He was about to re-enter the office, witness stepped in front of him, and Jeffs grasped him by the overcoat and said: "Come home." Anderson then

when the adjournment was taken.

The first witness examined was J. A.

when the conveyance arrived. Witness he did not turn up to work, however, and as nothing has since been seen of him. ernment and Johnson streets as though the only conclusion to be drawn is that

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Albert Gray, who saw the fracas from The coroner then announced that in

witness. Geo. Jeffs, who was expected to

that he had attempted to force his hand. the remark was wholly unwarranted and

RETURNED FROM 'FRISCO.

nesday Night-Young Man Keenly Feels His Position.

MINER PERISHED.

Burned to Death in His Cabin.

J. Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, arby the steamer Dolphin, and came over to the coast, catching the boat almost us just four days to cover 150 miles over ice and snow, and we made the full trip to the Sound within a week.

The snowfall on the coast, he said, was very heavy, there being a fall of nearly three feet. In the interior the opposite was the case. News received from these three inches of snow and the miners fear that if there is not an exceptionally wet spring mining operations will be hampered during the summer through lack

Mr. Hyland tells of the death of John West, a well known prospector and miner, under very tragic circumstances. West was employed by Mr. Allen, a mine owner, on claims on Snow creek, in the McDame Creek country. One night last January, Allen, who lived within a few yards of West's house, was awakened by the glare of fire and a crackling into the Yukon in the first rush by the

ness was prospering and had become so of martens that white trappers were taking it up more extensively each year. ing at Telegraph Creek and stations in the immediate vicinity amounted to some

the city could look after this.

Considerable discussion followed, durplied to him for information.

Mr. Boggs replied that Mr. Baxter had gwhich time Mr. Sorby and some others withdrew from the meeting. Attention was called to the fact that there was no snow where his son was found. His body was on the modified to the auditor's statement that the over expenditure was due to the labor "applied to the building in the way of repairs necessary to the building in a safe and proper impe to carry on business." He had out the total expense in this body but their society. The board of the previous witness, said the first only marks were on his face. The only m ries and business generally would be will be the outcome of his scheme."

HUGE WATER SYSTEM.

Proposal to Bring Stream From Head of Klondike Sixty-One Miles.

head of the Klondike, a little above what be conducted by the general route following westerly across Flat creek to the high peak known as the Dome, in the On Monday

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Carpot—Early Solid.
Corn—Early White Cory.
Corn—Mammoth Sweet.
Cucumber—Green Pickling.
Cucumber—Table Variety.
Herbs—Summer Savory.
Herbs—Sweet Marjoram.
Lettuce—Summer Cabbage.
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Lettuce—Summer Cabbage.

Melon—Musk, Early Prolific.

Melon—Water, Early Sweet.

Melon—Citron "Preserving."

Onion—Large Red Wethersfield,
Onion—Sellow Danvers.

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Panel

Peas-American Wonder.
Pepper-Large Red.
Pumpskin-Large Pie.
Radish-Early Turnip, Mixed.
Radish-Olive Shaped, Mixed.
Radish-Long Scarlet.
Squash-Hobbard.
Squash-Vegetable Marrow.
Tomata. FLOWERS Alyssum-Sweet.
Aster-Fine Mixed.
Balsam-Mixed.
Candytuft-White.
Mignonette-Large.
Morning Glory-Climbing.
Nasturtium-Tall Mixed.
Nasturtium-Dwarf Mixed.
Petunia-Fine Mixed.
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confident that as soon as the navigation Mr. Treadgold will have to make the ered the fire and gave the alarm or the best shift possible, I do not know what | bodies would have been burned beyond

NOTED DOGS.

Some Aristocratic Canines Coming to Victoria Show-Over Four Hundred Entries Received.

Territorial Engineer W. Thibedeau is now on an expedition up the Klondike to run levels, with the view of getting information as to the feasibility and cost of installing the proposed government water system to supply the entire Klondike composed. Among the best known follow: Grand days on the question of Chinese lotteries, and yesterday its expert initiated those of the public who read the paper into the mysteries of the lottery system. The some of international renown. A number of the best known follow: Grand dispatch.

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C. C. Revans claimed the right to reply to the instinuation made by the instinuation made by the instinuation made by the committee were than the theorem responsible for an expenditure which was unnecessary. There was a meeting of the some of international reproductions as a target that day, he would have to post-both the size of his hand on the right committee were sponsible. Others of the skull on the right side of the brain between the dura covering and the skull on the right side of the brain between the dura covering and the skull on the right side and save him from being cast into jail.

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The coronar replied that he had nother a population of the other organs were in a healthy condition. The young man died from pressure by the clot on the brain as the reply to the instinuated with a explention of the other organs were in a healthy condition. The young man died from pressure by the clot on the brain as the reply to the instinuation made by the party has been sent out by himself. He sign of the thing the proposed government. Among the dogs to compete wile some of installing the proposed government water system. The was a large blood clot more than had the size of his hand on the right disc camp, says a Dawson dispatch. Major Z. T. Wood, acting governor, says the party has been sent out by himself. He is quoted in the dispatch of the say my the light earny high the size of his hand on the right was supply the entire Make and save him from being ast into jail.

The coronary representative scalled upon of the committee were responsible for a system. The was a large thood clot more than had the the light is suitable for mines and powder magazines, because it is cold and not rapid enough to produce instant uncon-As to the coroner's assertion hand, based largely on previous observations ad attempted to force his hand, to the extent of the undertaking have walued at \$2,000; Wandeet Jester, a smooth fox terrier, valued at \$2,500; wanded Bizzard, a fox terrier, valued to the extent of the undertaking have to the extent of the undertaking have been secured, but it is desired to have more accurate information.

Mr. Whittaker also urged that in all fairness the inquest should be concluded. Sufficient evidence had been adduced to show the cause of death.

The coroner refused to be moved, and terminated the discussion by adjourning the inquest for forty-eight hours.

Wandee Blizzard, a fox terrier, valued at \$500; Wandee Revelry, a terrier, valued at \$500; Wandee Revelry, a terrier, valued at \$500, all the leason for the men running away may be the same from the Wandee kennels. San Francisco; Lady Bethel, an English bull dog, valued at \$500, belonging to C. K. the plans he has filed with me, and the communication accompanying the plans, the water is to be taken from near the head of the Klondiker a little above what the seven who deserted to Mrs. P. R. Robertson, and valued at \$500. Stylish Sargent a well-known thought there was no other way out of \$10,000. \$10,000; Stylish Sargent, a well-known thought there was no other way out of English setter of Seattle, and a black their difficulty but to run away. The

recognition."

A LARGE OPPORTUNITY. Colonist Will Have a Chance to Prove Allegations Anent Gambling

Next Week. The Colonist is spreading itself these Over four hundred entries for the Vic- days on the question of Chinese lotteries,

A DESERTER'S STORY

A letter has been received in this city cocker spaniel from the Portland writer adds: "We had a hard time Cocker Club.

On Monday evening, March 30th, Wesley Mills, judge at the forthcoming show, will deliver a lecture on dogs at the Institute hall. The address will be just one small spot where it was possible it. coming ashore in the boat, as we were

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Seven Million boses sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. M. Grove box. 25c.

The weather during this week has been similar to the preceding seven days, remarkably due and dry over the North Pactitic slope. The amount of bright sunshine recorded here was over eight hours per day, whereas no rain or snow fell; executed at the Carboo. This phenomenal weather was due to the prevalence of high barometric pressure over British Columbia and low pressure over British Columbia and low pressure further south. No storm areas have crossed this province from the Pacific, our which have been the prevalence of the contravard and light to moderate in force. Upon several days strong whids or moderate gales from the eastward were reported at Cape Flattery, elsewhere on the Coast from Vancouver laiand to California the which have been light to moderate in force.

Sharp frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland upon the first six days of the week, and upon two of these days the afternoon temperatures exceded 60 degrees. In Kootensy the weather has been comparatively mild and about the average in Carlboo. The temperatures have been moderate in the Yukon, at Dawson the temperature only fell below zero upon three days. The weather has been generally mild in Alberta, and light snow has fallen upon everal occasions over portions of the Terstorles.

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New Westimister—No rain or snow, highest temperature, 54 on 24t; lowest, 16 on 19th. Kamloops—No precipitation; highest temperature, 54 on 24th; lowest, 16 on 19th. Barkerville—A trace of snow; highest temperature, 54 on 24th; lowest, 16 on 19th. Dawson—Highest temperature, 34 on 18th; and lowest, 22 below on 23rd. 18th to 24th March, 1903.



March were \$397.186.

early days, but, having passed its day is still plenty of hay on hand to feed of usefulness, was only in the way of airs being made to the wharf on which it rested. ___

Columbia dedicated an organ given by sanctity of the human body.

-A fire broke out Thursday morning at the residence of Mr. Godfrey, corner were extinguished with little trouble by the fire department. The damage is estimated at about \$100.

-The secretary of the board of trade is receiving unsolicited numerous appli-cations for membership. This he attri-

conveniently situated for shipping purposes.

which has been announced for April 3rd of railway which have been located

Candless Tuesday wired an invitation miles less. to President Roosevelt to visit this city while he is touring the coast. The Presi-

Established Toward Progress is being made on the substructure of Point Ellice on the substructure of P , which Men are busy on the excavation of up-

Tickets for the performance can be secured at the Victoria Book & Stationery Store or at the door. weather during this week has been ery Store or at the door. In order to Esther" will make their return to him COMPANY TO HANDLE

-At the B. C. Electric Railway Company's shops at New Westminster the West's Issue of the Provincial

perial Limited service on June 7th, On that date the first train will leave Mon-Edward Owen Malins, of New We osely follow that of last year, trains ster district, during the illness of J. J. eaving Montreal on Sundays, Wednes- Cambridge, district registrar. days, Thursdays and Saturdays. The William Graham McMynn, of Greendaily express service will also be conwood, S. M., to be a magistrate under

-A correspondent writing from Vernon, Oseyoos district, says that there was rovince of British Columbia: Harrey no rainfall or snow there during the Atkinson, of Summerland; Henry Gra-The total clearings at the Victoria 14 inches of snow fell, and there is now ver, barrister at law; Ainsley Megraw, clearing house for the week ending 24th about a foot on the level though the of Camp McKinney, J. P.; and the Honsheds on the C. P. N. wharf has been cattle in general are in splendid condiremoved. The huilding has stood from tion though not yet turned out and there

-Victorians will be delighted to learn that the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company On Sunday last the Lord Bishop of will appear in this city again in the near future. A letter received from a mem-Mrs. W. La Poer Trench to the North ber of the management states that the In the afternoon of the company will inaugurate its American same day, His Lordship preached a very tour shortly, and will probably open

be stronger in talent than ever of the older members have grad lated into the ranks of the senior company, and their places have been filled by recruits from the preparatory classes. Daphone Pollard and others of the principles who scored so many successes here will come. The company has been playing in Hongkong.

THE TRANS-CANADA

once. They are copper properties, and Quebec & Lake St. John railroad, be-

pallbearers: Wm, Ferris, P. Green, P. P. Green, P. P. Green, P. P. P. Pacific. It seems to me, however, that it would be a mistake to try to form a two words and J. Hughes.

There appears in the Gazette also a rumber of notices that application will be made for licenses to prospect for coal

line. To realize Mr. Blair's conception Geo, Douglas, Sarah S. Galbratth, J. D. line. To realize Mr. Blair's conception | Geo. Douglas, Sarah S. Galbraith, J. D. of a new national railway, it should, Gordon, Hugh Watt, Maud Langley, A. -Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American in my judgment, begin at the Quebec

Members of the Guild of the St.

Andrew's Presbyterian church spent a pleasant time in the school room of the Church Monday night. Games were play
Church Monday night. Game

to distances, as compared with the route via San Francisco and New York, From Yokohama to Liverpool the passage across the Pacific ocean would be 605 and across the Atlantic 195 nautical and essage wired an invitation of President Roosevelt to visit this city phile he is touring the coast. The President Roosevelt to visit this city and promotion of assaying and across the Atlantic 195 nautical distance would be 502 statute miles less, making a fotal saving on the whole distance of about 1.423 statute miles.

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THE WATSON PATENTS

Week's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

The Gazette this week contains notice of the following appointments: Robert James Skinner, of Vancouver, timber inspector, to be a supervisor of

treal. The first one from Vancouver will leave on the 13th, The service will of the Supreme court for the Westmin-

wood, S. M., to be a magistrate the "Small Debts Act" in and for the county of Yale. To be notaries public in and for the

nonth of February, but that during the second week of the present month about law; Walter William Walsh, of Vancou-

Kootenay, at Fernie.

william Dalby, of Victoria, to be mining division, collector of revenue tax for Atlivision, collector of revenue tax for At-

Notice is also given that sittings of the fore the Literary and Historical Society. Supreme court for the trial of civil In it Mr. Scott quotes from an interiew causes, issues and matters only, will be motion introduced in amendment by Mr. Part of the ship's crew are recent are motion introduced in amendment by Mr.

and 4th, will be held in the room above the council chamber in the city hall. At first it was decided to have it in the aminicipal legislative hall, but the city superintendent has discovered that there has discovered that there has discovered that there has a spacious apartment on the floor.

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Langley, J. Langley, J. W. Adams, G. M. After some debate it was decided, as stated, to leave the matter in abeyance the steamer in the officers anchored the steamer in the officers anchored the steamer in the offing, where she reverse decondition to undertake the recommendation to the floor.

The service of the China liners in port Tuesday was the Riojun Maru. She and the locators are W. J. Langley, J. Langley, J. Langley, J. Langley, J. Langley, J. W. Adams, G. M. Judd, J. B. Langley, R. S. T. Galbraith,

while he is touring the coast. The President is expected to be in Seattle about 1,423 statute miles.

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acres of land for the purpose of the Shuswap school. This is to be available upon payment of the usual patent fee of \$10.

SHERIFF REDGRAVE DEAD. The Sterling Old Officer Passed Away at

Golden on Wednesday.

The death occurred at Golden Wednesday of Sherin Redgrave, well known to pioneers of this city and throughout the province. For years he served most capably as an instrument of justice, and when called by death was still in harness, despite his age. He was stricken down by heart disease while making an arrest.

The late Sheriff Redgrave was born on March Sth, 1831, in Birmingham, England. In 1852, he left the Old Country for Australia with Mrs. Redgrave and family. After-residing there for seven years he moved to South Africa. From there he returned to England and afterwards migrated to, Toronto.

In 1862 he came overland to British Columbia as a member of, an expedition which In 1862 he came overland to British Columbia as a member of, an expedition which was organized in the East. Falling a victim to the gold fever, he went to Cariboo and secured claims on Lightning and Williams creeks. He afterwards returned to the East, where he resided until 1874. In that year he went to California, and in the following year took up his residence in this city. In May, 1876, he again went to the interior, height in the employ of the bonds of matrimony on Monday Mr. J. Brown, of this city, and Miss Martha Saunders, of Extension. The ceremony took place at the home of the parents of the groom, and was private, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present.

—The C. P. R. will put on the Imperial Limited service on June 7th, On that date the first train will leave Montreal. The first one from Vancouver minster, to be a supervisor of the supervisor of the supervisor of the provisions of the government at Cassiar. In 1884 he was appointed sheriff, mining recorder, registrar and stipendiary magistrate for Kootenay. Off and on he resided in Victoria for many years, being at one time in charge of the old jail. He leaves a large family, Capt. Redgrave, of Fairfax, Virginia: Mrs. G. D. Troy, of New York; Harold Redgrave, of Vernon, B. C.; Mrs. M. G. Kerr, of Calgary; Sergeant Stroud L. Redgrave, of this city. In May, 1876, he again went to the interior, being in the employ of the government at Cassiar. In 1884 he was appointed sheriff, mining recorder, registrar and stipendiary magistrate for Kootenay. Off and on he resided in Victoria for many years, being at one time in charge of the old jail. He leaves a large family, Capt. Redgrave, of Fairfax, Virginia: Mrs. G. D. Troy, of New York; Harold Redgrave, of Vernon, B. C.; Mrs. M. G. Kerr, of Calgary; Sergeant Stroud L. Redgrave, of this city. In May, 1876, he again went to the interior, being in the employ of the government at Cassiar. In 1884 he was appointed sheriff, mining recorder, registrar and stipendiary magistrate for Kootenay. Off and on he resided in Victoria, Proy, of New York; Harold Redgrave, of Vernon, B. C.; Mrs. M. G. Kerr, of Calgary; Sergeant Stroud L. Redgrave, of this city.

MEETING OF COUNCIL OF BOARD OF TRADE

The Appointment of Harbor Commissioners Again Discussed This Morn-

Kootenay, at Fernie.

Henry Knight Dunn, of Vancouver. to cided that they should not be dealt with ed along lines already reported, on deck e collector of votes for the Vancouver until a report was received from the new apartments have been provided for city electoral district, vice Thomas Cun- special committee appointed at a former bar, smoking room, etc., and there re lin assessment district, provincial police laid on the table. President L. G. Mchere. A number of new faces will be constable and a registrar for the pur- Quade occupied the chair, and those seen in the organization which is said to roses of the "Marriage Act," vice T. D. present were Messrs, T. W. Paterson,

The resolution moved by Mr. Shall-The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine street took place on Thursday afternoon from the parlors of W. J.

"I am inclined to think Mr. Blair is on the right track in proposing to the services and the following acted at pallbearers: Wm, Ferris, P. Green, P. Green, P. There appears in the Gazette also a gement of the harbor of the port of to Skagway, had crews on hand ready victoria, from Holland Point and to take the strikers' places. It is now be made for licenses to prospect for coal Inlet, and to execute and maintain such crew walking ashore that she was unworks' as may be deemed advisable to able to come down to Victoria on her last

-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary whose experience as captive in the hands of the Meedendinan brigands attracted the attention of the world some cron be made. Miss Stone's tour, which has been very successful so far, is being has been very successful so far, is being managed by Major Pond.

-Members of the Guild of the St.

-Members of the Meatedonian brigands attracted the attention of the Members of the form the June of the Members of the hard of the Members ber of musical selections rendered. Next
Monday night will be religious night
with the Guild, while on Monday evening. April 13th, a literary entertainment
will be provided, at which R. E. Gosnell
will give an illustrated address on the
coronation.

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MADE FIRST TRIP TO LIVERPOOL SUNDAY

Iroquois Next of the East Coast Fleet To Be Hauled Out-Outgoing Oriental Liners.

The new ferry barge Sidney, the vessel ecently acquired on the American side nd altered here in the Turpel shipyard o meet the purposes of the Victoria Sid ney & Terminal Railway Company, has nade her first run in service. In tow of the Albion she went over to Liverpool or Sunday, carrying among other freight one of the largest engines that had been mployed on the Island line. Returning she took back a number of carloads of The new barge has been fitted to ac-

nodate eight loaded cars at a time She has no propelling power of her own being just a hull with sides well built up from the deck to prevent the sea from breaking over the deck and with bow closed in with a small house. The Sidney is the first of the Victoria

Sidney Railway Company's fleet ready to take her place in service. Others. wever, are nearing completion, so that by May, and probably some time be-

ORIENTAL LINERS.

Poses of the "Marriage Act," vice T. D. DesBrisay, resigned.

The resignation of J. W. Fairhall, of Thomson, C. H. Lugrin, Capt. Cox, G. Thomson, C. H. Lugrin, The presence of four large Oriental Comaplix, as justice of the peace, accepted.

Thomson, C. H. Bugnin, Cape. Cox, C. gave these piers a rather busy appearance of the peace, accepted.

The communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the spacious special content of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the space of the communication from Mr. Shall—about the same time, but at the communication from Mr. Shall—about the c ross was read by the secretary as follows: "I would venture to point out in connection with the proceedings last namely: Golden, 4th May, civil and criminal; New Westminster, 5th May, civil and criminal; Victoria, cations for membership. This he attributes to the general interest which is being taken in the board of harbor commissioners question.

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After some debate it was decided, as stated, to leave the matter in abeyance until the report of the special committee was received.

Mr. Higgins also wrote in connection with the harbor commissioner question.

Hearing that she might lose a number of her Asiatic crew the officers anchored the steamer in th

ports, and the Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line. The Achilles is the first of the Blue Funnel fleet of ships, which steamers are now running in conon March 10th. She brought about 350
tens of general freight to be landed at
the outer wharf, including the new
cranes for the coal shed of the naval
dockyard at Esquimalt. She has 3,000
tons of steel rails consigned to the C. P.
R. company, and to be landed at Moodyville, and about 7,000 tens, principally
cannery supplies. A partial description
of the Achilles has already appeared in
the Times. She is a ship of 4.484 consiegister, and a thoroughly modern freight
carrier.

The Iyo Maru brought for Victoria 65
Tons of general freight, 93 Chinese and

former had lost three of her crew as previously reported. They had made off with one of the boats and no tra them could be found. One man had been sent down from Victoria for the school and the owning company was of the impression that others were not needed. According to the company's advices the schooner has a catch of 53 skins.

THE NEW FERRY.

Victorians will have an opportunity of etting just a glimpse at the new C. P. N. ferry Thursday. If they hope to sed core of her they will have to be on hand omptly when the ship arrives, otherwise she will have gone before they have | make the following most liberal offer: atisfied their curiosity. The Princess Victoria passed San dress and agree to sell for us twelve

Francisco yesterday morning, and will therefore, it is thought, be here early to-morrow morning. Capt. Troup says that the steamer will call at Victoria, ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTIbut that her stay will be very brief, and that no time will be allowed for a public Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of inspection. The ship has not got far twenty other premiums such as fine erough advanced for that, in fact she will look nothing like the picture or description of her given in the Times some months ago. That description and picture will represent the steamer when t completed. She is far from being finish-than 12 boxes to get taken to Vancouver, where the carpentry This is a bona fide offer from a reliable work and finishings are to be carried out. The Princess Victoria left Newcastle- lars worth of premiums to agents all on Tyne on January 29th, and her voyage when completed will have broken all Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are cords made on the same run. So far as known she has made three stoppages,

and Coronal, where coal was taken

ese being St. Vincent, Rio de Janiero

ORIENTAL SHIPS SAIL. There will be two departures from the uter wharf for China and Japan this fore that time, the Victorian and Iroquois will be in a condition to make "competition for trade on the eastern coast of this Island quite interesting."

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SEALERS COME ASHORE.

he schooner Enterprise has put into on as our authorized agent, port on the southern coast of Oregon. mind that you will not be asked to sell port on the southern coast of Oregon.
The trio are John D. Robillar, William any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY un Palmer and an Indian. They report DON'T WANT ANY MONEY ur having lost their vessel one evening, and after you have sold them. We bear ing land. As they came ashore the boat liberal offer as a method of adver. capsized but plenty of help went to their Dr. Amold's English Toxin Pills. J capsized but plenty of help went to their delay, write at once and earn a be injury. Since their arrival ashore the two white men, a Portland dispatch Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CC says, have gone to work in a cannery.

REDUCED PRICES.

Seal skins sold in the London market -day for an average of sixty shillings

MARINE NOTES.

It is reported that the crews of the Union Steamship Company's vessels, Vancourer, have gone out on strike in sympathy with the strikers of the U. B. R. E. It is said the men's action is R. E. It is said the men's action is Northern capital.

Hon. Fred. Congdon, the new Governor of the Yukon, Mrs. Congdon and the members of his family, arrived in the city last evening from the Mainland. He is on his way to Dawson to assume the duties of his office. Some days will be spent in this city before leaving for the Northern capital. grievance with the company. The strikers' places on the steamers Cassiar, Comox, Capilano and Chemainus were promptly filled by non-union hands and promptly filled by non-union hands and promptly filled by non-union by the steamer Majestic. no particular inconvenience has resulted

in consequence.

Capt. Evans, master of the British ship
Bankleigh, was in the city Tuesday

W. F. Findlay, of the Vancouver Province, and S. R. Robb, of the Vancouver World, are in the city in connection with

Toronto, have established rules prohibiting serving of drinks to non-members introduced by members during those

On Easter Monday, April 13th next, the regular annual spring meeting under the auspices of the Victoria Hunt Club will be held at Colwood. The committee in charge of the preparations for this event have drafted a very attractive programme, and already entries are being received by the secretary, Lieut. Blandy. The programme follows: cents per hour, 50 hours to constitute

ollows:
Hatley Park Plate.—A steeplechase for

OPPORTUNITY.

For Getting a Beautiful Watch and Chain Free.-No Money Required. Every man, Woman, Boy of Girls Has the Same Opportunity Under-Our System.

In order to have Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we If you will send us your name and ad-

Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you. Pills and you don't have to sell any Lore concern that has given thousands of dolover the country. Remember also that well known remedy for all diseases of the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles and female complaints, and are for sale by all first class druggists and dealers in edicines in all parts of the world. You have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the

regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Core with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no letter or post eard we will send you post paid twelve boxes, together with our Il-A boat containing three sealers from ored card with your name and address lustrated Catalogue and beautifully col-

Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To ronto, Ont.

PERSONAL

apiece. The pelts were those secured on the Falkland island coast, and it is believed that there were in the neighborhood of 10,000 skins offered for sale. The prices obtained were about 20 shillings less than those brought at the annual sales last fall, and are not very encouraging to the vessels operating in southern waters, which include two from this port.

John MacLaren, of the MacLaren Bros. the extensive lumbermen of Ottawa, is in the city visiting his brothers-in-law, Thornton Fell and Rev. Dr. Campbell. He is very hopeful of the outlook of the immediate development of the lumber trade of British Columbia. He was a couple of years in this province about ten years ago, while building the Ross MacLaren mill on the Fraser river. He is astonished at the marvellous progress Victoria and Vancouver have made since he last visited them. He intends to remain in British Columbia for several months before returning East. John MacLaren, of the MacLaren Bros.

THE POISONED SPRING .- As in nature mony of thousands of cured ones. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-7

An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company denied that his company had entered into a Rockefeller-Morgan-Pennsylvania combination, the obj York Central railroad. The directors of the National Club.

hours when they would be unable to secure them at hotels. The builders' strike at St. Catharines was settled on Wednesday. The men get an advance ranging from 2 to 41/2

SOUTHON-at New Westminster, on March 21st, the wife of H. S. Southon of a MARRIED.

BETWEEN TWO FI

By Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of the

House," "The Woman is

"Queen Sweetheart," "F

Sport." "The Barn Stormer

CHAPTER VII. Told by Juliette de Ne

Coward Conscience; and a Ga

Bluff. How I got through my par awful night I dont know.

When I first went out on t to take up my que at the end act, my brain was a blank. I remember a single line that I when I tried to project my n I saw no one on the stage. even see Maxime de Ribaum seemed to feel him looking felt his great love coming de chilled heart like a warming light. I felt the influence of for my success. For him fail. I had never failed, and

So it was, though I could not peated a word from my part went on the stage. I found swering cue after cue as them. Applause came surging ears like a great tidal wave ence was mine to do with yet for once.I feared it, as if a great tiger purring as it spring, for I thought-"What the thing I had done? What should cry out that Juliette France—that she had stoler of alliance and sent it to England! How those hands themselves together now me would itch to grasp my Still, I went on. An act ways go on-till she breaks. that she cannot be bent like men and I envy the other v not skilled to hide things

As I left the stage at last turned for five curtain calls of the first act, I met near m room men carrying large crowns and wreaths of flowers been thrown at me on the st round from the stage door. too, waiting for me. He had the box, and he followed i boudoir which adjoins my dreathere we were alone. And I minutes to spare him before I

for the next act. The touch of his hands strength and life once more. something wonderful in the to presence, of the human being best. For a moment one for thing else; the whole world I have firted with many me ally because it amused me; cause I had something to gai tical ends; but I never knew blessed feeling was until I n

de Ribaumont."
He is so tall and strongthan Neel Brent, whom I us the finest-looking man I had before I knew Maxime: and ment on his shoulder, just s eyes, without speaking a word then-for I was so worn in b with the strain of keeping up death the best Paradise wo my head on Maxime's shoulde fer two or three hundred even as the peaceful idea ca head back darted Remembr stinging adder. I remember I deserved Paradise, and h

·dear arms would put me awa if he knew me for the Judas For years I had been a p But I owed a gr and Russia, which I had father to pay. And besides to deceive a country from v deceive the man you adore. would all sacrifice a Cause; thad I suffered such acute t did at that moment, in the benorable, noble-cherished traitor; that even if ruin di whelm us, nothing-nothing

could wash the stain from th believed so pure. What can be worse for a v the secret knowledge that to lover's respect always she m black spot covered? Such needs no future punishment. all—all she deserves while on I realized it at that mon realization choked me. I could to Maxime. I could only sh

sob in his arms. He thought it was but my ex in playing for the first time a trying part. I could see hear in his voice, that never shipped me as on this night had brought himself to ac I had insisted upon making, out of the difficulty in which hinvolved by the loss of the n had regarded me as the angel vation. Now I had news for his heart with joy. He wo love as my right, and hide th my treachery as long as I how long would it be? How that at this moment the treaty had not been discover the avalanche was not abou whelm us both?

The fear bade me cling cle ime, dreading that this might h embrace, that for the last tim light might be shining in his "You were glorious, my day exclaimed. "I was so proud of I could hardly believe in my

fortune. To sit there in the the whole house rise to you. shouting 'Bravo!' every ma your beauty and your genius, ye that you are mine; that no other

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for us twelve English Toxin. we will give you. CHAIN in either or your choice of such as fine Violins, Mando kirts, Cameras DON'T WANT ter you se the e to sell any hore r from a reliable to agents all oxin Pills are a all diseases of Bright's disease. ervous troubles and are for sale and dealers in the world. You to sell them. ething that the watches are the for Ladies or in Metal Cases ed dials and relies such as no

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at his company refeller-Morgan-

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark withor of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "What is there that would make you love me less?" I asked, dwelling upon the stage and save you from that ruilian. I think I can never come to spring on the stage and save you from that ruilian. I think I can never come to see you in this part again. You don't know what it is to touch you once more over the brink of a sheer precipice.

CHAPTER VII. Told by Juliette de Nevers.

Coward Conscience; and a Game of

Bluff. How I got through my part on that

awful night I dont know.

ence was mine to do with as I would; the strength of the stren ring, for I thought-"What if it knew house spring, for Linought—What if the strong to my throat at the thing I had done? What if a voice should cry out that Juliette de Nevers words. Never before had I forgotten an had betrayed France and the ally of the strong to my throat at the Maxime. But this more of you—to-night of all nights." I was

me would itch to grasp my throat."
Still, I went on. An actress can always go on—till she breaks. I think that she cannot be bent like other woomen and I envy the other women who ar not skilled to hide things. It seems to me that they must suffer less.

As I left the stage at last, hvaing remarked for five curtain calls at the end that the end the stage is a wretched, inexpincable sense of impending loss."

The words had a specially sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how they pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how they pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me." The words had a specially sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how the pierced me. "It will be all the sweeter to meet to-morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the pierced me." The words had a specially sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how the pierced me. "It will be all the pierced me." The words had a specially sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how the pierced me. "It will be all the pie

the first act, I met hear my dressing om men carrying large harps and owns and wreaths of flowers which had ent thrown at me on the stage, or sent death," I said, trying to laugh; yet the words rang ominously in my own ears. I wished that I had not attempted so own will like very much."

"I accuse you of nothing. That is your own word. If I accused anyone, it would probably be the Comte de Ribaumont. I am not his friend, but his forms of speech. It received from all forms of speech. oked at them, for Maxime was there, to, waiting for me. He had come from the box, and he followed me into the oudoir which adjoins my dressing-room. Maxime looked at me questioningly, but I put him from me, saying that he must go this instant, or I should have to kinntes to spare him before I need dress instant, or I should have to keep the curtain down—a thing which I prided myself on never having done yet. or the next act.

The touch of his hands gave me

inutes to spare him before I need dress in the next act.

The touch of his hands gave me rength and life once more. There is mething wonderful in the touch, in the resence, of the human being one loves

keep the curtain down—a thing which I am out of it, for she the room when I am out of it, for she is a dragon in guarding my jewels, which is a dragon in guarding my jewels, which great fear had fallen upon him.

This was at the end of the first act.

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At I was hurrying to my dressing-room. st. For a moment one forgets everything else; the whole world falls away. I have firted with many men-occasioncause I had something to gain for political ender that I never knew what that "Gracious mademoiselle, a letter, which Agnes, I had slipped the necklace in the latter. The cause of the control of the co lessed feeling was until I met Maxime I was urgently requested to put into a little embroidered silk bag in which de Ribaumont.'

He is so tall and strong—taller even than Neel Breut, whom I used to think the finest-looking man I had ever seen before I knew Maxime; and it was a something worse than disappointment as something worse than disappointment as something and it was a something on the scaled worth of diamonds, not counting my few sefore if knew Maxime; and it was a something worse than disappointment as leavenly rest to lay my head for a monent on his shoulder, just shutting my yes, without speaking a word. I thought to letter was from my enemy. heavenly rest to lay my head for a moment on his shoulder, just shutting my eyes, without speaking a word. I hought them-for I was so worn in body and soul with the strain of keeping up—that after to give the eneckace theat the best Paradise, and how my lovely be if he envelope, bright sparks danced between my eyes and the closely written as the peaceful idea came into my shead and kardered Remembrance like a distribute a string adder. I remembered how little I deserved Paradise, and how my love's dearrans would put me away in horror if he knew for the Judas that I was. For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to From Alberni harbor was certain of the mental than the treaty was in his hands. For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to From Alberni harbor was the father to pay. And beeking, it is first from this auxiling, adder and the company has always been withing as selling to see you."

So suddenly and with such passion did swill not be referred to a meeting of the work accomplished during highlight the strikers should return to sand pounds from this auxiling, you said justified the strike should feven to work as individuals.

I know that I am not a coward; yet the theatre to give the necklace to death the best Paradise and gon mind. It was necessary to get rid of Maxime and enjoy his surprise and refleat the sight of it. But now I had strike a the strike was due in the work as complished that the the trougham showd me his face, and it had the same of the envelope, bright sparks danced between my eyes and the closely written to was relicited to making a surpling my mind. It was necessary to get rid of Maxime and enjoy his surprise and refleat the sight of it. But now I had strike year by the Upper Canada Bible Society, we refer you the reports you will find in the seattly was free the work as individuals.

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For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to France and Russia, which I had promised my father to pay. And besides, it is different to deceive a country from what it is to deceive the man you adore. We women are true to individuals. For them we would all sacrifice a Cause; and never thad I suffered such acute to the form before we had I suffered such acute to the form before ment during the journey.

I deaded, when the sparks had cleared to Noel Brent; yet I knew, deep down in my heart, that this was what I had feared ever since Noel had denied having both the treaty and the diamonds; this—that—that Ipanoff's own agent, not the police, had stolen the document during the journey.

I deaded, when the sparks had cleared to Noel Brent; yet I knew, deep down in my heart, that this was what I had found him out and heaten him at it. But the bright bubble of mysterious recovery of the diamonds. After having talked with Noel Brent everything might be different, and at all events I should know better what to say.

With this resolve I took the embroidered bag from my jewel box and gave it, from before ment during the journey.

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believed so pure. secret knowledge that to hold her knees. lover's respect always she must keep one black spot covers? But I might have known that the man black spot covered? Such a woman would not lay down his trumps on the table for me to note so early in the game. all-all she deserves while on this earth. I realized it at that moment, and the he desired to see me without delay. For soh in his arms

He thought it was but my excitement in playing for the first time a heavy and trying part. I could see in his eyes, hear in his voice, that never had he woripped me as on this night. Since he had brought nimself to accept the loan I had insisted upon making, to help him out of the difficulty in which he had been nvolved by the loss of the necklace, he and regarded me as the angel of his sal- my racked brain was too weary to decide. vation. Now I had news for him to fill his heart with joy. He would love me more than before, and I would take his love as my right, and hide the secret of

the right to hold you in his arms and and sad, and my coward conscience gave low and devoted to me) to appear at the

kiss you like this-and this!" Suppose that they all hated and hissme?" I said drawing back a little, d looking up at him. "Would you still e me then, or does it make me dearer

kill myself. But why speak of such things? I know-strange as it seems from me!

that you can how you do love me, or "Don't think that I do not want you to cutting short his fulsome praises of my

when I first went out on to the stage, to take up my one at the end of the first act, my brain was a blank. I could not remember a single line that I had to say when I tried to project my mind ahead. I saw no one on the stage. I did not one on the stage. I saw no one on the stage. I did not one one on the stage. I did not the blackness beneath. Let me make the most of these five minutes which might be our last! I remembered the shock of joy which it was in my power to give him. But at that instant I saw no one on the stage. I did not one of the stage. I did not one of the stage and after the reading of the exclaimed. "Then alde by the adversary. "My maid realize how utterly worn out I was."

"My dearest!" he exclaimed. "The chair was occupied by Noah Shakes speaks only in French."

"Why are you so cruelly harsh?" he exclaimed. "How have I ever offended you, save by loving you too well? Even to that I must say no," I inself the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the clock in my dressing-room adjoining to the lock of the stage. I did not one to the stage, to take up my cut at the end of the first was occupied by Noah Shakes speaks only in French."

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France—that she had stolen the treaty of alliance and sent it to the enemy—lexity and nerve-killing excitement had driven the recollection from my mind. I could feel the blood rush up to my face, ince would itch to grasp my throat."

The saw the change with supprise that I had forgotten. Desperate perplexity and nerve-killing excitement had driven the recollection from my mind. I could feel the blood rush up to my face, then eb away again, and I knew that Maxime saw the change with supprise ingless."

Why to-next of all nights?" I was suspicious in my guilty cowardice again. "Only that I think I love you more than I ever did before, and—I suppose it's the fault of that last scene—I have a wretched, inexplicable sense of impend-

of the first act, I met near my dressing-room men carrying large harps and promise, so I temporized. "We'll talk of gin the day's work stop and see me. I

As I was hurrying to my dressing-room had not sold or pawned for Maxime. I after the second act the stage door kepeer had left the queer red leather case with I have firted with many men—occasion—intercepted me with the reverential air Noel Brent, and brought the diamonds which he always has if for any reason way with me in my pocket; but as soon

your hands," he said.

My pulses gave a bound, for I thought

Li sometimes carried a purse and handkerchief. This I had thrust into the jewel

thad I suffered such acute torture as I did at that moment, in the shameful thought that Maxime de Ribaumont— benorable, noble—cherished in me a the such acute torture as I the suffered such acute torture as I the suffered such acute torture as I the suffered such acute torture as I the suffered such acute torture acut traitor; that even if ruin did not over-whelm us, nothing—nothing on earth him; for when I had refused him the could wash the stain from the heart he third time, not disguising my hatred, he had sworn on what he called his honor What can be worse for a woman than to bring me to him repenting on my

The letter told me nothing except that realization choked me. I could not speak of Maxime. I could only shudder and him an interview; and in the confident him an interview; and in the confident expectation that I would accede to his request, he would be at the stage door waiting for me when I came out.

This was the last straw; yet, even as he boasted, for my own protection I must see him. What he had to tell me, that I must hear and order my future conduct accordingly. But how to meet him at the stage door after refusing—as I must refuse-to let Maxime go home with me "I must trust to luck—I must trust to luck," I muttered desperately, as I gave myself into the hands of my maid Agnes

to be dressed for the third act.

"What is the matter?" I asked, while itside my head there was a shricking question: "What if the news had come to him? What if already something has as I had expected, was in its place. It to have a background of admiration?"

"I would love you better, if there is a better," he answered. "You know I am a jealous brute. There'd be a fierce joy in facing a world that had turned against you."

"What is there that would make you."

"I could have cried with the snapping of the end?"

I could have cried with the snapping of the tension when he answered: "It was only that terrible scene—your death, as Heloise, my dear one. It was so horribly real. It was all I could do to sit the door for me the Russian stepped formula was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting make you was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff.

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ere the brink of a sheer precipice.
"Nothing on God's earth—while you ere true to me."
"And if I deceived you?"

know what it is to touch you once include the back, that the groom might receive his instructions; and five minutes later he was sitting in the brougham beside me,

that you can—how you do love me, or you would not have given so much to save me from ruin."

"Don't think that I do not want you—be with me," I said. "I do want you—oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am the defensive, letting each decisive move I shivered; and I shall not be colder to the dress me for my coffin. I shivered; and I shall not be colder to have supper with me, I did not be made by the adversary. "My maid

"Must I put it more plainly? Then- Scriptures has ever been denied. the loss of the document is known."

forcing his hand. "If you must have it, the one you took been refused. from the Foreign Office on the day when the Comte de Ribaumont gave you tea plish last year? It issued nearly six mil

"And you are my friend? Ah, yes; I forms of speech. It received from all remember. You have assured me of sources, eleven million, seven hundred

You do not accuse the Comte de Ribauinnocence would mean your destruction.

Ukiah, Cal., March 23.-Robert Stokes and his wife were found dead on the floor of their cabin, a few miles from Booneticularly as I have been at some trouble to get it for you. So, for my sake, don't Stokes, who lives some distance from their cabin. He heard two shots and you are at home in your bedroom with the door locked." commenced an investigation, which resulted in the finding of the bodies of his brother and sister-in-law with bullets through their bodies. Nothing was dis-

"That is more easily promised than some other things," said Maxime, smiling. "And I thank you a thousand times in advance. Shall I tell you what turbed on the premises.

It is not thought possible that the I hope I shall find?—the miniature of yourself in a frame, and with a chain to ouple committed suicide, as they were pparently happy. The dead couple came hang round my neck over my heart, such from Portland, Or., a few days ago, to as you have said you would give me one spend some time on their claim. day. It feels like that in my hand." As he spoke he thrust the little bag with its TORONTO FIRE. precious contents into an inside pocket of his coat. Then there was nothing Toronto, March 25.-The opera house

was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$80,000. The night which I was waiting for-hating, when he had gone I made Agnes hurry the out of the gold and white broade to have been caused by an electric wire. Caretaker Chambers, his wife and four children, had a narrow yet longing to hear. of "Heloise," and into my own inconicuous black dress and cloak which I through the skylight and over roofs in and worn to call upon Noel Brent at the order to save themselves. Elysee Palace Hotel. Already it was half-past eleven, and I had to see Count When Your Feet Trouble Ipanoff and reach my own house by mid-

ered bag from my jewel box and gave it, with its ribbons tightly knotted, to Max-

ime. "This holds something which you

will think precious," I announced, "par-

ticularly as I have been at some trouble

open the bag to see what is inside until

more for him to say except the good-

ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED

FOR ENSUING TERM

Secretary - Treasurer's Report Shows Satisfactory Progress During Past Year-Other Business.

Last evening at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held, there being a good attendance The chair was occupied by Noah Shakes peare, and after the reading of the

when I tried to project my mind ahead.
I saw no one on the stage. I did not ever see Maxime de Ribaumont, though seemed to feel him looking at me. I felt his great love coming down to my chilled heart like a warming ray of suncess. For him I must not fail. I had never failed, and I would not have repeated a word from my part before I went on the stage. I found myself, answering cue after cue as I received them. Applaase came surging up to my ears like a great tidal wave. The audience was mine te do with as I would not have respected as word from part left of the ment of the ment of the most remarkable institution in the world. It was founded 99 years ago, for multiplying colles of the Book of God. We are engaged to be married, and I should be still most to open each act; but when the curtain goes down on my death-scene, come behind again. I will see you here for once I feared it, as if it had been were for once I feared it, as if it had been when I first asked you to supper, to be play, as I have almost to open each act; but when the comment to specific the wind and the world of the most to go home."

"Even to that I must say no," I instend, miserably, straining every nerve to be plausible, to convince him of my wisdom, and not to pain him too much, of the necklace. The five minutes had come to an end.

"I went on, "I did not mean, of my will not have me as your lover."

It was founded 99 years ago, for multiplying colles of God. We are engaged to be married, and if people knew that they would be distributing society of the Word of Saray of the World of the mecklace. The five minutes had come to an end.

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It was founded news from the world in the beause I was fl ciety, in whose interest we have met to-night, is from some points of view the missionary society's request to print and "What document?" I inquired, bent on publish a proper authenticated version of the Scriptures in a new tongue has ever

"What did the Bible Society account lion copies of Scripture complete or in "And what document was that?" I per- parts, it spent about fifty thousand dol sisted, coldly.

"One of a nature too important to religious and philanthropic agencies at home within hearing of other ears than home. Its colporteurs abroad sold over the million four hundred thousand copies. "You refer to Agnes. But as I have told you, French is her only language. What document do you accuse me of stealing from the Foreign Office on the day you name?" Bible Society, of which we are a part, has forwarded one thousand pounds and Instead, you come to me, privately, because the attempt you made to wreck me has been thwarted, and you hope yet to snatch success from the jaws of failure by trading upon the fears of a weak woman. Now I have learnt from you what I wished to learn; and I am rewarded for the sacrifice I made in consenting to see you."

and most influential, and perhaps the best organized is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, wh

Victoria West, \$7; Congregational church, \$5; St. Andrew's / Presbyterian church, \$21.25; First Presbyterian church, \$16.45; James Bay Methodist

church, \$4.35; Victoria West Methodist church, \$2.50. church, \$2.50.

"Your executive have held quite a number of meetings during the year, which have been attended with more or less interest, and we have also great pleasure in stating that we have secured the services of David Loynd to act as colporteur, and hope to be able next year him when you see him, and if you can

escape from death. They had to climb E. A. Jacob, R. S. Day, and the pastors On motion of Rev. J. P. Westman, seconded by T. W. Martindale, the re-

port was adopted unanimously.

Rev. G. W. Dean, seconded by Rev.

A. Ewing, moved the following resolu-

the avalanche was not about to overwhelm us both?

The fear bade me cling closer to Maxime, dreading that this might be our last important this might be shining in his dark eyes for me.

"You were glorious, my darling!"

"You were glorious, my



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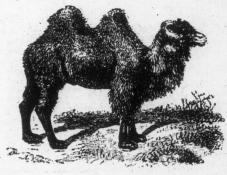
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gramme followed. Miss Deaville sang COMMITTEE'S REPORT a solo, and Rev. Wm. Hicks rendered a couple of vocal selections in pleasing

for the use of the school room.

TRAFFIC NOT DELAYED. And Many Strikers Are Returning-So Says C. P. R. General Pas-

E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenhundred | ger agent of the Canadian Pacific railthat. Well, then, why do you not accuse him if it be in your power?" "Because I know that he is dear to you, and I would spare you/pain." "You are indeed considerate. Yet I beg to differ from you as to the reason. You do not accuse the Center de Riber.

You do not accuse the Center de Riber.

Way, while in Seattle en route home from hearily twelve million dollars, heaving a deficit, together with the previous year, of about one hundred thousand dollars. Towards this deficit, the Upper Canada convenience the travelling public or those who use the road for freight traffic. Fig. 18. who use the road for freight traffic. He attributes this to the fact that the train-and there were present John Jardine, D. R. Harris, C. E., Dr. Milne, C. H. mont of a crime against his country because you have no evidence that one has from the Bible Society's paper in regard the strike movement. Many of the strike been committed, and the proving of his innocence would mean your destruction. 'Among the society's auxiliar ers have voluntarily returned to work, is outside England, by far the largest including some of the ticket agents. In

nese, Japanese, Spanish, Portuguese, etc. The following are the amounts contributed so far this year by the various churches: Centennial Methodist church, being able to take care of all freight on wharves and depots, and as I have remember of the strike is not actually while the strike is not actually the strike is not actually while the strike is not actually the strik

and summer business Mr. Coyle expressed the opinion that greater prosperity was nevel before experienced in the Pacific Northwest than at the present time.

"I believe the railroads are a greater that a survey was necessary in order that accurate information may be available." indicator of the prosperity of a country than almost any other factor in its proto give you the result of his work, Greet gress and upbuilding," said Mr. Coyle, "and every railroad man I meet is of help him to sell a Bible to anyone, do so, the one opinion concerning future busi-"The committee recommend to this meeting that the following be the officers broken all along the line this year. The for the ensuing year: President, N. new Elkins law, now in effect, is going Shakespeare; secretary-treasurer, Arthur to make a radical change in railroad Lee; executive committee. D. M. Mc-Lean, J. B. McKilligan, Thornton Fell, W. Walker, George Carter, Wm. Scow-croft, N. B. Deaville, N. Shakespeare, load men on the subject. Many of them D. Ballantyne, C. Spencer, William will put a Electal construction on the act, Gregson, Jno. McKenzie, R. C. McRae, while others will take it literally. The will put a liberal construction on the act, Oregon, 510. Ackerse, L. Catchae, while others will ake it herring the D. Fraser, L. Tait, S. M. Okell, L. Leigh, Dr. A. E. Bolton, R. L. Drury/ the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association in Portland this month, and the discussion will be of great value and interest to all railroad men, because it will bring out the fine points upon which a difference of opinion un-doubtedly exists now."

> issue of stock amounting to 33½ per same. The institution has handed Chase cent. of outstanding stock. It is to be ever to Mr. Gowdy's care. Secretary issued at \$60 a share, payable in three Hay cabled to the Consul-General an instalments. The new issue amounts to authorization to act as the guardian of about \$33,000,000.

ON RAILWAY ROUTES

Before the meeting adjourned a vote of thanks was tendered the managers of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Was Submitted at a Meeting Held Last Evening-A Preliminary Survey is Necessary.

> The sub-committee to whom was alotted the task of obtaining information regarding the various routes for an Iskand railway, submitted their report to a meeting in the city hall last evening. ready appeared in these columns. accompanied by one from William Ralph, P. L. S., C. E., which also has been published. Mayor McCandless presided, Lugrin, T. W. Paterson, Ald. Grahame and Welby Solomon, secretary of the

After the reading of the previous

wharves and depots, and as I have remarked, while the strike is not actually settied, things are running very satisfactory and, I hope, the trouble will soon be adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned."

Speaking of the prospects for spring and summer business Mr. Coyle expressions of this pass at the summit is confident with the summit with the summit is confident with the summit with the summit

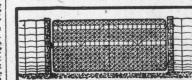
that accurate information may be available before any action was taken. It was decided to refer the report to a meeting of the citizen's committee. During the meeting Mr. Lugrin announced that Rev. Mr. Bolton had kindly offered to deliver an illustrated lecture on the

nterior of the Island. The citizens' committee, to whom will referred the reports submitted last night, will meet next Tuesday evening.

MISSING FOR YEARS.

American Found in Private Sanitarium in Paris.

Paris, March 25 .- United States Consul-General Gowdy to-day succeeded in locating in a private sanitarium in this city Moses Fowler-Chase, grandson of leading capitalist of Lafayette, Ind. whose whereabouts has been the subject of a diligent search for several The directors of the Pennsylvania years. Two French physicians exam-Railroad Company have authorized an it ed the youth and pronounced him inover to Mr. Gowdy's care. Secretary authorization to act as the guardian of



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COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION ON MONDAY

Little of Importance Before the City Fathers-Point Ellice Bridge and the Tram Cars.

The city council held a short session on Monday. Little of importance came before them, the communication and report lists being very light. The Carregie Library by-law was finally passed. but the Victoria Terminal Railway by law was stood over until the assent of the Lieut.-Governor in Council was obtained. Ald. lates was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. Communications were first taken up.

Secretary Boggs, of the British Colum bia Agricultural Association, advised the council of the amendment in the associa-

suggested amendment was what was mended that it be put on Fort street, J. Kingham thought the first order needed to make the management of exhibitions successful. There had been too 250. many managers in the past.

Ald, Goodacre commended the suggesthon as an excellent one which would ensure successful shows in the future. The communication was received and the suggested amendments approved.

The Imperial Automatic Voting Ma-chine Company informed the council that the machines used in the Orangeville elections were not available owing to the law requiring that the ballots be locked up for six months after an election. They had a machine in the city capable of registering the votes for one ward, which they offered for use.

The council expressed regret that more deem it wise to use one in one ward only. The mayor explained that the law governing ballot boxes existed here also, It was decided on motion of Ald. Bar-

nard that the company be informed that under the circumstances the voting would B. Williams complained of the bad

condition of Beacon street. The city engineer reported that the matter was now receiving . his attention, and Mr Williams will be so informed.

The Kootenay Game Protection Asso ciation wants to propagate Mongolian pheasants, and the secretary, Jas. Vanston, therefore wrote to the council inquiring for eggs or birds. Naturally the eyes of all present were turned towards lows: the park commissioners. Ald. Barnard recalled that fourteen eggs had been sent dewn from Van ouver about a year ago, but when hatched it was discovered that instead of Mongolian pheasants the feathered newcomers were English pheasants. The writer of the commu cil has no Mongolian eggs on hand or it

The city engineer reporting on the re quest of the tramway company that their cars be allowed to carry fifty passengers over Point Ellice bridge, wrote as follows:

Gentlemen.-In accordance with instructions, I have the honor' to report upon the request by the B. C. Electric Railway Co., re permission to carry 50 passengers across Point Ellice bridge. After going into the matter carfeully with the City Solicitor, I would recommend the new regulations be set followed:

as follows:
City of Victoria—Regulation under Sec.
4 of By-Law No. 356:

Received and filed. In reply to Ald. Vincent, the city

solicitor said that Mr. Goward was satisfied with this condition. It would permit the cars to carry the complement .. pas-Ald, Cameron questioned the wisdom

of increasing the strain on the bridge. He didn't think it should be done. Ald. Dinsdale held a similar view. Thirty passengers to a car would be

The city engineer reminded the council that he had only reported on the strength of the bridge in pursuance of l is instructions. The structure was safe enough, having been strengthened by very heavy stringers. The difference i weight would be twenty passengers, equivalent to a ton and a half

Ald. Cameron explained that he didn't question the strength of the bridge. But work was going on there, and yesterday he noticed a large quantity of timber on it. An accident to a car or runaway might occur. The bridge should be clear-

The matter was finally left over till trict and with Maesteg. the streets, bridges and sewers commit

to have upper Pandora street, between Harrison street and Belmont avenue, graded and gravelied. This matter has casions, and Aid. Barnard recalled that the city engineer had reported favorably

Thos, Catterall hoped the conneil would take into favorable consideration the petitions now in circulation for sewer quickly and easily get the exact colors Walter Walker also favored the mofor application.

the matter, or rather the pool, and see what the trouble is.

Thos. I. Worthington, on behalf of the Porter estate, complained of the bad condition in which the tramway company left Ontario street between Dallas road and A. M. Watson, M. D., committed for and St. Lawrence street, in the vicinity of Victoria. Motion to quash by-law passed in 1902, re closing of Craigliower to by those in the business that they could by those in the business that they could by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a prophet, he would say that the big ships being built by James Hill were not going to pay. He had been told by those in the business that they could have a depth of 26 feet. Although not a p left Ontario street between Dalias road and A. M. Watson, M. D., committed for and St. Lawrence street, in the vicinity of their premises. He observed that dirt had been removed from the street directly in the rear of Ald. Vincent's court. The trial of J. Burke, the other house but it was allowed to remain op-

any discrimination, wrote Mr. Worthington. He also asked for a sidewalk and drew attention to the fact that the fumes from the chemical vorks were as noxious as ever.

Ald. Stewart moved that the tramway mpany be requested to remove the dirt from the street opposite all premises aldermanic or otherwise. As to the side walk, he moved that it be referred to the SUBJECT CONSIDERED streets, bridges and sewers committee.

The city clerk reported: Gent'emen,—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and have been referred to the city engineer for report, viz:

John McHardy, asking for the extension of the sewerage system to the corner (southwest) of Kingston and Montreal streets.

Messrs. Heisterman & Co., calling attention to the condition of the ravine in the rear of the queen's hotel.

S. M. Leigh et. al., asking that Esquimalt street, between Catherine street and Esquimalt road, be opened up for traffic, and that a box drain and sidewalk be laid down thereon.

Received and filed. The sanitary inspector reported that airymen with premises inside the city be limited in their discussion. to observe the law regarding the number of cows they were allowed to keep, had paid no attention to the notification, and he asked for further instructions.

Ald. Stewart moved that the city solic-

tor be instructed to enforce the law. Why was the electric light which formerly shone on the corner of School and tion's constitution which the special sommittee intended recommending—the Linden and Fort streets? some of the first consulting the interests which will particulars of which have already appeared in these columns.

In this connection the mayor observed that the committee considered that the the that the committee considered that the that the committee considered that the that the committee considered that the that the committee intended the title present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers and that at the present time the objects desired can be obtained by a committee having powers.

> Ald Kinsman, chairman of the electric conferred with other committees on the light committee, said the electrician had subject. If that report was not forthbeen instructed to report on the matter coming then there was nothing before because of the dissatisfaction the return the meeting. moval of the light caused to some of the

Ald. Goodacre and Stewart contended should be installed.

Ald. Barnard agreed with the electrician. Unlike the two previous speakers, he didn't visit the place in the afternoon, but at night. The people in that dismachines were not available, but did not trict were in a better position than many others in the city. The report was filed

The by-law stage was next reached.

The mayor announced that the Terminal Railway by-law could not be passed until the consent of the Lieut. Governor in Council had been obtain in It was therefore decided to leave the matter over. The Carnegie Library by-law was finally passed

CANADIAN TEAM'S RECORD.

Through the courtesy of A. Gillespie he Times is enabled to publish the complete record of the All-Canadian team in the recent tour of Great Britain. It fol-At Belfast-Ulster, 1 goal, 1 try; Can-

dians, 1 goal, 2 tries At Dublin-Trinity College, 4 goals, 2 tries; Canadians, 1 try. At Dublin-Liuster, 2 goals, 1 try; anadians, 2 tries. At Glasgow—Glasgow, 1 goal, 2 tries; be made which the upper harbor front.

Canadians, 1 try.
At Edinburgh—Academicals, 1 drop goal; Canadians, 1 try.
At Edinburgh—Wanderers vs. Canadi-

ans, a draw, no points scored.

At Dundee—North of Scotland, no points; Canadians, 1 goal. At Hawick-Hawick, 1 goal, 2 tries;

C. T. Dupont again urged the council The World's Favorites For Over

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J. J. Bell believed that the ships in future would be 700 feet long, or thereabouts. He therefore thought it well to have an outer wharf for one class of shipping and the inner harbor for Pither vs. Conlin. Application for Stock over T. Fall.

BY BOARD OF TRADE

J. J. Shallcross Pointed Out Some of the Dangers in Way of the Plan Proposed.

There was a lengthy debate on the down thereon.

G. W. Clarke, re defective box drain, 13 special meeting of the Board of Trade North road. cupied the chair, and in the opening proceedings suggested that the speakers J. L. Beckwith endeavored to raise the

point that the meeting had been irregularly called, but the chair explaining this away, called on J. J. Shallcross to read his motion, which was as follows: "That it is not advisable to seek to obtain an act incorporating harbor commissioners with the large powers of the

J. Kingham thought the first order of the report from the committee who had

moval of the light caused to some of the residents. He was sure that its present location was an improvement.

Ald. Goodacre and Stewart contended

After considerable discussion it was finally decided to discuss the motion.

Mr. Shalicross contended that the people of Victoria did not realize the full that an improvement had not been made, powers of the act being sought. In this Ald. Stewart said that if the light was connection he read from the act incornot returned to its former position a new porating the harbor commissioners of Montreal showing the powers of that body. The speaker enumerated the diff- He did not think that anyone present

son was closer to the Asiatic coast.

There were reasons which led him to believe that Victoria will always get a proportion of the Orient trade, in view amendment was put and carried, and other dues and charges for the use the delays occasioned by fog coverthe meeting then adjourned.

The meeting all entirely different houses, bridges, hotels, restaurants, houses and other bulldings, terminals and properties, and collect wharfage, storage and other dues and charges for the use the meeting then adjourned.

The considerable discussion both more properties, and collect wharfage, storage and other dues and other dues

The following applications were heard and disposed of in Chambers Tuesday morning before Mr. Justice Drake:

Northern Counties vs. Stelly. Application for an order that the accounts be taken herein. Order made. R. H. Pooley for application.

J. J. Bell believed that the ships in future would be 700 feet long, or there

facilities for residents of Pemberton road and St. Charles street. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Walter Walker also favored the motion. The inner harbor could never be made to accommodate large ships. The plaintiffs for an injunction by the plaintiffs for an injunction by the plaintiffs for an injunction order. Order made upon the to the Pacific. The designs are artisticated as to accommodate large ships. The citizens ought to concentrate their efforts injunction order. Order made upon the usual undertakings being given as to mittee.

Robt. Erskine called attention to a pool of water in front of his residence, caused he believed by a break in the water connection. The city engineer will look inc.

The designs are artistically colored on the best Scotch Hessian and are ready for hooking. Send your full address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montree was a depth of 26 feet. All the water was considered their chords in improving the city's waterfront at the outer wharf. The idea should not go abroad that there was only 16 or 18 feet of water for ships. On the other plaintiff.

Esquimalt Water Works Co. vs. City



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mortaing the harbor commissioners of that is dody. The speaker enumerated the different injuly with the act gave the commissioners. It might not be well to appoint a body with the act gave the commissioners. It might not be well to appoint a body with the could see that the money had been expended in the appoint a body with civile powers ever which people would have no control. One of the best features he could see that the money was exploint the proposal would be the fact no politics, would enter the subject, If, and the could see that the money was exploint the proposal would be the fact no politics, would enter the subject, If, and evidence taken from photos and overer, the board exceeded their available funds their the commissioners would and evidence taken from photos and orders.

L. H. Luggin agreed with Mr. Shalleross about the importance of the plan. He had met Mr. Wood, of the Victoria was in whoth the world was now on a system of transcontinental railway. Therefore the present was a particularly approximate the proposal would be dead to the province of the province of the province of the province of the plan. He had met Mr. Wood, of the Victoria was in the province of t

At Jedburgh—Jedburgh, 1 try; Canadians, 1 goal, 1 try.

At Harrogate—Harrogate, no points; Canadians, 1 goal, 2 tries; Canadians, 1 goal, 2 tries; Canadians, 1 goal (penalty).

At Mountain Ash—Mountain Ash, 2 goals, 5 tries; Canadians, 0.

At Llanelly—Llanelly, 1 goal, 2 tries; Canadians, 0.

At Swansea—Swansea, 6 tries; Canadians, 1 goal, 2 tries; Canadians, 0.

At Bristol—Bristol, 0; Canadians, 1 goal, 1 try.

At Devonport—Albions, 2 goals, 8 tries; Canadians, 1 try.

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Mcntreal, March 26 .- Jud

Police Inquiry.

The officers accused filed ple taking civilian clothing for u which the city had contracted only following the custom. fault's plea advanced various why some salcons were allo main open after hours. In th one plea it was that returns received from a prize fight. Four Drowned.

Presque Isle, Ont., March capsizing of a boat while boa lake, five miles from here.
named Swith swam ashore
very deep, and none of the b
recovered. The boat belong Nicol, whose son was dro James McLellan, of Owen So McCallumn, of Bass Lake,

Hespeler, Ont., March 26.-Th farm dwelling of W. Grille was ed by fire last night. Loss \$10

surance \$5,000.

Holdup Failed. Tweed, March 26.-A mask tered the C. P. R. station ho'clock this morning and operator, Murphy, to hold up Murphy kicked the revolver hand sending it to the help. Baggageman Thor his assistance and telephoned
police. The man was handcuff
taken to the cells. He is a s
about twenty years old; and well

Scarlet Fever. Lindsay, Ont., March 26 .- An e of scarlet fever and black three vails in the country north of he causes much anxiety. In Minde are 15 cases, and deaths are

quent. At Lechlin several deat occurred. Preparing For Harvest. Winnipeg, Man., March 26 .-P. R. have announced to grain not they will construct side tracks of elevator sites will be located the between Bagot and Burnside, and Rosser, Rosser and Berger and Douglas Sewell and Carbe lar Point and High Bluff, Alexan Griswold, Hargrave and Elkhorn ing and Moosomin, Red Jacket a pella, Percival and Broadview, V and Sintaluta, Sintaluta and Head, Indian Head and Qu'Appe

ilee, Bellplain and Pasqua, ar at Little Pempina. Northwest Assembly. The Northwest Territories As has been called for April 16th. the nominations to-day by party tions for the approaching local were: Conservatives: Turtle tain, Jas. Johnson, M. P. P., ated; Rhineland, H. P. Hanson River, ex-Reeve Robson; Lakesi D. Lynch, of Westburne. Libers

Lean and Balgonie, Regina and

Brown. Winnipeg Clearings. The clearing house returns ings. \$3.617.179; for the corre week in 1902, clearings, \$2.600,90 for same week in 1901, clearing

vention: Portage la Prairie,

670,065. Charged With Grave Tobbin Brockville, March 27 .- James I the Queen's college student charg grave robbing at Lansdowne, pleaded guilty to the charge of a ing grave robbing, and was onthe ecommon jail. Hutton's father lef