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batants The army gunboats being unable to ascend the river to co-operate in the movement on Calumpit have returned to Manila. Official Despatch. has been received from General Otis, Manila:

Hale's brigade of McArthur's division. moved down the right bank of the Uniin the time of war." qua river yesetrday to Calumpit, and has been joined by Wheaton's brigade on the left bank. Man Kills His Wife and Daughter and Hale encountered fierce opposition driving the enemy back with heavy losses and taking his entrenchments in Cambden, N.J., April 25 .- Edward Osflank. Hall's casualties were six killed wald early this morning murdered his and 13 wounded. wife and 8-year-old daughter in their The division is now invested Calum. home at 962 Jefferson avenue. Both pit, which will be taken to-day. were stabbed through the heart. Oswald Lawton, with part of his command, then tried to kill himself by cutting his reaches Norzagaray to-night, where he throat. He inflicted a bad wound but

will be joined by the centre column from Bocave. The roads are bad for marching. He as met opposition since leaving Noval- child running from the house. Oswald ches, the enemy retreating in his front. South of and near Manila the enemy has a force of 4,000 and they make made a prisoner. demonstrations daily. They can be easily taken care of. They cannot comnicate with the north. The list of casualties the day before

tresterday will be cabled to-day. End of a Romance.

houses in the town of Cuta, in Kombon Columbus, Neb., April 25 .- The death district, have been burned. The remains F. Sissen, of the First Neof seven women and four children have Lieut. L raska at Manila, and the finding of the been recovered from the ruins, and it is photograph of his fiancee near the heart, feared there are more victims.

where the fatal bullet entered, is the nal chapter of a pretty romance, whose introduction was written in this village veral years ago. 'The photograph is Miss Anna Taylor, one of the belles Columbus, youngest daughter of John Taylor, wholesale lumber merchant. day the young girl is inconsolable and grief is pathetic. When the sweetarts parted Sisson carried the photoraph of the girl hung around his neck laughingly remarked that he would ar the photograph on the left side and a bullet took his life it must first pass brough the likeness of the girl he loved

Details of the Fighting.

Manila, April 25.-6:15 p.m.-General ale's brigade, consisting of the Nebraska, a and South Dakota regiments with guns which left Malolos on Monday, owed the west bank of the Rio Grand to a ford. The force encountered y small bands of rebels and during the moon discovered several hundred of the v entrenched near Pililan. r troops attacked the rebels and lost

men killed. In addition eleven Ameriwere wounded. Hale's troops claim nearly 200 dead natives were found the country traversed. Among the was a Spanish captain. South Dakota regiment bore

The Brunt of the Fighting, al had five men killed and nine wounded. the temperature to-day was 94, and

dence; of a negro who said these mur-On the opposite side of the street was ders would be avenged and who was the dwelling of Mrs. Giverson. Burning murdered for the utterance of a natural benzine ignited the clothing of Mrs. Giverfeeling: I am utterly at a loss for words. son and that of her child. With the in-Are white people insane? Has mercy fant in her arms she ran screaming into

A DOUBLE MURDER.

Attempts Suicide.

was placed in the hospital under arrest

after a desperate fight against being

300 HOUSES BURNED.

Eleven Bodies Have Been Taken From

the Ruins.

MONTREAL MARKET.

Montreal, April 26 .- Morning board :-

Awarded

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

London, 1,000 at 70.

Buda Pesth, April 26.-About 300

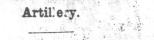
fled to the beasts? Has the United the street enveloped in flames. Firemen Washington, April 22 .- The following States no power to protect citizens? A and hospital surgeons, who had responded nation that cannot or will not protect promptly to the alarm, hastened to her asits citizens in the time of peace has no s'stance and she was conveyed to the hos-

right to ask its citizens for protection pital. It is impossible at present to estimate the loss.

Fully a hundred houses have been more or less damaged, those in close proximity to the chemical works being so badly wrecked that they will probably be con-

demned. **News Notes** From Ottawa will recover. Oswald evidently intend ed to exterminate his family, and only failed in killing another daughter by th

> Another Imported English Officer as Head of the Canadian



Colonel Domville, of the 8th Hussars Placed on Permanent Leave.

Ottawa, April 26.-(Special.)-Major Stone of the Royal Artillery, London, England, has been appointed to the head of the artillery in Canada, under Major-

War Eagle, sellers 365, buyers 364; Payne, sellers 395, buyers 397; Montreal General Hutton. Major Stone will Fort William for the C. P. R. and London, sellers 71¹/₂, buyers 70. Sales-Payne, 1,500 at 390; War Eagle, have a salary of \$3,200 and his expenses from England will be paid by 3,250 at 3641 to 366, and Montreal and

the government. It depends where he will be located if he gets an addition to his salary, free fuel and light. Instead of Canada being nearer to having a major-general appointed from the Do-Highest Honors-World's Fair. minion we are gradually going further away from it. Besides the major-genthere is a quartermaster-general, and now an artillery officer, all imported. The department has cabled for This is one of Hutton's moves. General Hutton has placed Colonel Domville on permanent leave without onsulting Dr. Borden or anyone else the House. Colonel Domville was in Brunswick. General Hutton purposes bringing out to Canada a sergeant instructor of the } famous Scots Guards, to impart instruction to the Canadian permanent corps to be mobilized here next summer.

The debates committee met this morning and appointed Mr. Richardson (Lis-gar) chairman. The matter of appoint ing a successor to Belland, the dismissed French translator, was left to a special ing and appointed Mr. Richardson (Lis-French translator, was left to a special

their presence has been a source of re- | City investigating committee was adop liance and an assurance of peace. The ed. government have not yet come to any definite decision, but it may yet furn out committee's time and power are extend-liam may call him his friend, but in the that the contingent will remain undis- ed.

turbed for another season. While ther, THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. are no serious troubles between the gov-Christiana, April 26.-A letter reernments of Ottawa and Washington over the boundary, miners may not take

ceived here from Captain Borengrevink, that view and the soldiers being on hand in command of the expedition making will prevent outbreaks. Until a peran exploration of the Antarctic contimanent settlement of the boundary quesnent, dated Cape Adair, Victoria land, tion is reached, it is thought better in February 28th, says: "I have now landthe West that they should 'remain. Hon. W. S. Fielding has given notice my staff, instruments and 75 dogs. The of a bill to amend the insurance act. greatest discipline prevails throughout."

Captured

nihilated by United States

Soldiers.

Forced to Retire.

The amendments makes a change in the rate of interest which is the basis of cal-Galumpit culations as to the value of the reserves. that is to say, in estimating the value of reserves it is assumed that companies could invest money at a given rate of interest, and owing to the low rate of nterest everywhere the companies find it difficult to obtain investments of a sat isfactory character at the rate of pres ent calculation. It is now to be provided that the reserves shall be calculated The Filipino Force Almost An-

at the rate of 31 instead of 41 per cent. as heretofore.

CANADIAN BREVITIES St. John's, Nfid., April 25.-The steamer Gaspesia has arrived here after They Made a Desperate Resist-being 80 days from Paspebiac, 65 of ance, but Were Finally which she was the Gulf of St. Lawrence. April 25.—Brakesman which she was frozen in the ice in the Winnipeg, April 25.—Brakesman Percy Holding, of the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway, was killed at Birtle, to-day by falling from a freight

train H. D. Lumsden, consulting engineer, energetically, which indicates that the

typhoid at his home at Avonmore.

pany.

Montreal, is here for the purpose of rebels are finally making the place their making an estimate on the cost of a double track between Winnipeg and last ditch, or stand, which the Americans expected them to make at Malolos. Paris, Ont., April 25 .- 4 \$15,000 iron For the first time the Filipinos are embridge collapsed yesterday and fell into

ploying artillery. They brought two guns the Grand river. into action in the trenches to-day before Kingston, April 25 .- At a convocation of Queen's University this afternoon the Calumpit, firing modern shrapnel, which degree LL. D. was conferred on Sir burst over the heads of General Wheat-Charles Tupper. on's men without effect. Toronto, April 25.-After May 1 the

The fighting was resumed at 6 o'clock wages of carpenters will be increased from 18 to 20 cents per hour. this morning. Cornwall, April 25.-John McLaugh-lin, M. P. P. for Stormont, is dying of

During the night the American engineers repaired the Bagbag river bridge, thus enabling the American VAN HORNE IN SAN FRANCISCO. troops to cross the river.

San Francisco, Cala., April 25.—Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, president of the General Wheaton's brigade advanced This is tantamount to suspension, and Colonel Domville may bring it up in Canadian, Pacific railway, has arrived ment to the west of the railroad and the Montaua regiment to the east of it, and the House. Colonel Domville was in command of the 8th Hussars, New here from Montreal. It is understood Montana regiment to the east of it, and he is here on a pleasure trip, though took up a position covering one and a while on the coast he will look after the half miles on the south bank of the Rio interests of the road. With him are W. Grande. On the opposite bank were the D Mathews, director C.P.R., Hon. R. M. Wells, counsel, and Dr. T. C. Rod-The Americans found the trenches on

dick, the consulting surgeon of the com- the south bank of the river deserted, which Furnished Them With Cover

from which they could pick off, the Filipinos whenever one showed a head. When the rebels began firing two puffs

dience, and Mr. Parker proceeded make name of God, the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost, I say God Damn the Sultan." The preacher concluded with an impass'onate denunciation of the church for Accepting Protestant money for performing Popish tricks," then drawing from his Bible the undertaker's bill for a wife's interment, he scathingly read the word on the top of the bill. "Unconsecrated," "Shame," shouted Dr. Parker, and the ongregation loudly re-echoed the word. 'Cont'nuing the preacher said: "When I read the word it meant vitriol poured into a red gaping wound. It is a knavish trick and a popish device, the defestable blas, phemy made me still more faithful to the non-conformity which made England possible to live in."

CANADIAN NEWS. -----

Toronto, April 25 .- The body was found this morning which was identified as that of John Lynch, aged 28, an employee of the gas company, who disappeared on December 31st last. Deceased was a steady, industrious man, and his death is supposed to have been due to an accident, as the body was found near the works.

A young man named Wm. Vaughan. of Ottercliffe, was run over by a.M.C.R. train and killed yesterday,

G. C. Jones. superintendent of the Wabash and Grand Trunk railways in St. Thomas, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the middle di-Manila, April 26, 6:10 p.m.-Aguinvision of the Grand Trunk, with head aldo's army to-day defending Calumpit quarters in Toronto, succeeding E. H. Fithugh, who has been appointed general manager of the Central Vermont railway.

Cornwall, Ont., April 25 .- Mrs. Mc-Cormack, of Alexandria, is dead at the advanced age of 103.

THE COPPER TRUST.

Chicago, April 26,-Marcus Daly, the Montana "copper king," is at the Auditorium Asked about the copper combine, he gave it to be understood that the Anaconcia property had not been secured. He professed to have no knowledge that the trust had been consummated.

London, April 26 .- The Rothschilds and J. S. Morgan & Co., of this city, deny that they are in any way connected with the "corner" in copper.

MASON'S FATAL FALL

Little Rock, April 26 .- James Austin Henry, thirty-three degree active mem-ber of the supreme court for the eastern inrisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and inspector-general of that rite for Arkansas, fell down a stairway at the Mason temple yesterday and died shortly after from injuries.

They make one feel as though life was worth Hiving. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pulls after eating; it will reliave due pensia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor pepsia, aid di to the system.



mistake about it, he said, a great amthe trade in live stock and other agricul-tural unated acts, between Canada and Great Britain. Paris was also visited, duced the greater the value for exporta-Busy Bennett.

should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James

The Art School is maintained in the

Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly

drawings, on the last day of each month

are held at the St James street office

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enter-

prise recently, which leads me to write

this. I can truthfully say I never used

In Vienna the municipal authorities are

constructing a system of bicycle paths

It is not what we say, but

what Hood's Sarsaparilla

does, that tells the story

Thousands of testimonials are

examples of what Hood's

has done for others, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarasparilla.

Never Disappoints

what it will do for you.

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Than Precept."

"Example is Better

for the distribution of Works of Art.

street, Montreal, Canada.

Great Britain. and the proposed site of the colonial ex- tion. Such can only be produced by using position building inspected." A visit was expensive imported stock-medium-sized made to the Imperial Patent Office, and cultural Department, Contracts were entered into with agents of several steamship companies to provide a regular coldstorage service for the carriage of butter. etc., from Montreal to British points. to find in Canada." with the result that the following quantities of goods were carried in refrigerator steamers from Montreal during 1898: Butter, 209,172 packages; meats. 7,668 packages; cheese, 5,514 packages; fruit, 25.564 packages; eggs, 1,321 packages, Arrangements were continued for the running of refrigerator cars, fully iced, on the main routes on railways leading into the shipping ports of Montreal, Quebec, St. John. Halifax and Charlottetown. The railway companies provided the refrigerator cars, and every car was iced to receive butter and other products requiring cold storage, at stabetween the starting point and destination. Shippers who make use of these refrigerator cars were charged the regular 'less than carload rates," and no extra charge was made to them for the cold storage services.

The Dairy Business.

The system of paying a bonus of \$100 per creamery to farmers providing suitable refrigerating rooms was found to. work wery satisfactorily. Canada's trade in dairy products, flour and oatmeal has greatly increased, but the minister for cyclists only. impresses on manufacturers of cheese the necessity for curing their goods in refrigerating rooms. Several consignments reached Great Britain in slightly heated condition, and had to be sold at cut rates in consequence. Some complaint was heard from dealers in butter that Canadian butter became slightly flat and stale when exposed in the shops for some days after it was received from the cold storage chambers, of steamships. Butter from countries which are com-petitors of Canada is treated with a small quantity of some harmless preservative that keeps the flavor sweet or practically unchanged for a week after it is received. Canadian butter makers and exporters will have to adopt the practice or devise a better one. During the early part of the summer complaint was made about the quality of Canadian bacon. A little of it was complained of as being too fat, and a large proportion of it as being somewhat soft. Soft sides often fetch from four to eight shillings per hundred-weight less than firm sides of similar weight and of otherwise apparently equal quality. A systematic investigation has been made to discover the cause, and, if possible, prevent the production of soft bacon. Canadian eggs are gaining in favor. The Canadian package is preferred to all others, and the Canadian eggs, in size, condition and flavor, are generally giving satisfaction. When the eggs are carried in cold storage on the steamships the surface is so cold that moisture is deposited on the outside

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H. E. Flockton and R. Hall, of the

Lake Bennett and Klondike Navigation draught horses do not pay as well. In Co., returned from a visit to Bennett considerable information acquired that London. Liverpool, Giasgow and other on the Tees. Mr. Hall is as sunburned will be extremely useful in the administration large cities horses from 1.200 to 1,500 as if he had been to the tropics, and says tration of the patent branch of the Agri- pounds are largely used in omnibuses and in explanation that the weather is much vans for goods delivery. To find ready warmer up North than here. Bennett, sale, however, they must have good he says, is very busy, preparing for the knee and hock action, and be prompt in opening of navigation; which will probably occur about May 10th. The lake their movements, a class hitherto difficult will have broken up ere now. It was

very soft when he and Mr. Flockton FREE ART CLASSES. there. Big warhouses are being erected, one for his company and one for the Canadian Development Com-Those desiring free instruction in art

up.

lars.

nd Wolf third. pany, and several new hotels are going Work is also being pushed forward on the several river steamers being

built there. He had heard of a new strike in the Atlin district, but could learn no particu-

News comes from Skagway of the death of Joseph E. Floyd, ex-customs official. 'His remains were to be sent down by steamer Farallon, which was to sail on the day following the Tees. The liquor blockade is still unbroken at Skagway, but goods are going in by way of Dyea.

any remedy equal to it for colic and diar-On her way down the Tees passed the rhoes. I have never had to use more steamers Laurada, Farallon and Cutch than one or two doses to cure the worst between Juneau and Skagway, the Roscase with myself or children .-- W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale affe fust below Juneau, the Alpha and Al-Ki in Tongas narrows and the Danby Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, ube and Czar south of Mary Island. Victoria and Vancouver.

The Cottage City left the same day as the Tees and should arrive here this evening.

The Tees will sail again to-morrow evening. She will carry the freight that was to have been taken by the Amur, and the big crowd of waiting passengers.

FOR ST. GEORGE AND ENGLAND. Royal Celebration of the Natal Day of England's Patron Saint.

The Sons and Daughters of St. George elebrated the day of their patron saint ast night in royal style. The following fogramme was siven." Address by the esident, Bro. Sheppard; song, Bro. W. Price; recitation. Bro. F. V. Hobbs: song. Br. G. Penketh; pianoforte selec tion, Bro Hollans; song, Bro. R! Penketh: address, Bro. Richards; song, Sister Penketh: song. Bro. J. Levy: song. Bro, Hallain; song, Sister Levy; song, Bro. Greenhalgh; song, Bro. Butler:

Dyspeppia - "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Saraparilis made me well and strong." Mas. WILLIAM VANVALKENSUBOS, Whitby, Ont. pianoforte selection, Bro. Hallam. After the concert supper was served and patriotic greetings exchanged with A Cood Medicine - "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a imilar societies in Nanaimo, Vancouver, Ottawa, New York, San Francisco d's Sarsaparilla in our family as a ng medicine and used Hood's Pills for usness and found both medicines. very ind other places. That from Ottawa was ouched in the following terms:

President Sons of St. George, Victoria: effective, For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." B. S. PELTON, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont. "Fraternal greetings from St. George's Sons of Ottawa. May the roses of England for ever bloom beside the maples of Canada and our British flag float proudly

ver all." Dancing followed, until an early hour this morning, when the assembly broke up with the singing of the National Anthem.

C. Dwver's Miss Nellie, filly

4), unplaced. Thirteen horses ran. Mr. P. Lorillard's Dominion II, riden by Sloane, finished second to Mr. Wallace Johnston's bay colt Harrow for the Chipoenham stakes. Seven horses ran. In the Newmarket March stakes Tod loane, on Lord Wm. Beresford's Borzak, finished second. Mr. W. Cooper's Newhaven II. was winner. This mace was for 25 sovereigns each for starters, 500 sovereigns added. Five horses ran. Lord Harewood's Free Companion (3 t

ridden by Sloane, captured the Maiden plate. Ten horses ran. This plate is worth 100 sovereigns. Palmay was second, The Newmarket two-year-old plate of 200 sovereigns was won by Lord Wm. Beres-

ford's Blacksmith (10 to 2); with Sloane up Cutaway was second, and Isaac III. third. Byra, a town in Africa, is built entirely

The public buildings and res' of gine dences did not cost more than 6,000 pounds.

A man may talk of disdaining physical strength and prowess until Doomsday, but the fact remains that he cannot remains that he cannot look at a picture, of an old-time knight, magnifi-cent in his physical pro-portions, dauntless in his physical courage, and atmed, ready and eager for a contest to the death with any comer, without a thrill of admiration. Mental superior-ity is desirable, but is the "game worth the can-dle," when it is won at the ex-pense of phys-ical health and strength? or admiration. Mental superior-ity is desirable and admirable, but is the "gome ical health and strength? The unhealthy

Vman may gain the pity and even the admiration of men and women, but it is a question whether such a man ever thoroughly gains their respect. The man whose arteries bound with ood of health carries with him a rich, red bl force and an intensity that command re-spect, even though he be slightly inferior mentally to the weak, nervous man. While no medicine in the world will add an inch no medicine in the world will add an inch to a man's stature, there is one famous medicine that will fill the veins and arte-ries with the rich, red, bounding blood of perfect health. It is Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great blood-maker and blood-purifier. When the blood is pure and rich and red and plenty, and filled with the life-giving elements that nourish every tissue of the body, it is im-possible for a man to suffer from ill-health of any description. When every little blood-vessel in the lungs quivers with the rush of healthy blood, it is impossible to have unhealthy lungs. When the walls of

Mr. Isaac E. Dewns, of Spring Valley, Rock-land Co., N. Y., writes: "For three years I suf-fered from that terrible disease, consumption, I had wasted away to a skeleton. To-day I tip the scales at 187, and am well and strong. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

plate of 200 sovereigns. Tod Sloane rode the result had been arrived at by inverse the Oddfellows' hall. Mission City. on June Sth. at 7:30 p.m. (6 to reasoning as follows. Annual POVODU The following companies are incorpor-\$6,000; taxes, \$821; collection, \$300: insurance, \$120; depreciation, \$200; total. ated: Majestic Gold Mining Company. \$1,441. This amount, deducted from the Ltd., of White's Camp, capital \$1,500. gross revenue of \$6,000 leaves \$4,559 as 000: Black Opal Syndicate, Ltd., of Rossannual net revenue, which in ewenty land, capital \$60,00;0 the Gold Dollar years would make \$91,180. Mines. Ltd., of Rossland, 'capital' \$1,000.-000: Macdonald Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, The report was formally referred back capital \$250,000; Wallace-Miller Comto the committee for amendment. The sub-committee on revenue reportpany, Ltd., of Nelson, capital \$500,000. ed as the result of their careful enquir-An examination for certificates of comies, made at the various wharves, that: tency as managers of mines, under the "Coal Mines Regulation Act." will be neld at Nanaimo on June 6th. Candidates must be twenty-three years of age and must file notice of their intention of competing, in writing, with Thomas

The total general merchandlse passing over the wharves, was about (tons). 124,000 Total coal passing over the wharves, about (tons). 124,000 Total coal passing over the wharves, about (tons). 124,000 Total lumber and logs, about (feet). 15,500,000 Total eut lumber, about (feet). 9,870,000 Cordword, about (cords). 10,200 Bricks exported over the wharves; about 3,000,000 Morgan, chairman of the board of examiners. Nanaimo, before May 26th. They must also present certificates of at least two years' service underground from their employers. The curriculum in-

cludes mining act and rules, mine gases.

general work, ventilation, mining ma-

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor bas

been pleased to make the following ar-

pointments: Robert M. Smith, of Van-

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and

couver, to be a notary public for

mainland: Jas. Maitland-Dougall.

chinery, and surveying and levelling.

The total revenue derived from this source would be about \$79,237 per annum, in addition to which the committee found a quanitity of freight was landed at irregular periods and in places

other than the general wharves, which could not well be computed, but irom which a proportionate additional revenue would be obtained.

Duncans, to be collector of votes in Com The sub-committee on real estate reichan, vice H. O. Wellburn; J. S. ported the careful examination of the Alexander, Kaslo, to be a notary publi estimates of value of each separate profor the mainland; Thomas T. A. Boys. perty abutting on the harbor, and found Ladner, to be a notary public for West the gross estimated value about \$2,100. minster and Vancouver counties: C. 000, was ample for the purpose, and that Holland and R. E. Drury, to be direct the estimated gross revenue of about ors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. \$78,000 was fair and reasonable, but Geo. Byrnes, deceased, and John Braden. that a larger sum than Mr. Sorby had allowed would be required to meet the resigned. Mark Sweeton Wade, M.D., of Kampayment of taxes, cost of insurance, colloops, to be coroner for the province: and lection and depreciation. Alex, E. Garrett, of Vancouver, to be a Mr. Sorby said that the estimate of notary public for the mainland. \$79,237 was under the actual amount Charles Ernest Costerton, of Vernon. of revenue, which, according to his figto be a clerk in the office of the governures amounted to 148,000 tons instead of ment agent in the said city. 124,000 tons, as reported by the commit-His Honor the Lieut-Governor, under tee. Allowance too had to be made for the provisions of section 5 of the "Comlocal miscellaneous merchandise, which nanies Act (1897) Amendment Act was not landed on private wharves, and 1899." has been pleased to fix the under which, in his opinion, amounted to over mentioned scale of fees, namely: Appli-

20.000 tons annually, These included cation for registration. 50c. registration hayp oats, apples, potatoes in lambs. of mortgage \$1; a one-twentieth of on calves, flour and other articles which per cent. of the principal money thereby could only be ascertained through the secured; cancellation of any charge, \$1. customs house returns. Then there was stone, which in the case of the new post-

office and the Weiler building had been a word from the wise should be out landed on the rocks. cient, but you esk, who are the wise In connection with the discussion the Those who know The off repeated of committee was very much encouraged heriones of trustworthy persons by the evidence of growth in the city's taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Te trade as evidenced by the statistics for save Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a number of years. The last five years better satisfaction than any other in have shown a steady and substantial in- | market. He has been in the drug bu

Discussion followed regarding the ob- has sold hundreds of bottles of this ligations involved in the scheme of buy- medy and nearly all other cough me ing some of the properties bordering on cines manufactured, which shows the harbor. These properties, Mr. Sorby clusively that Chamberlain's is the said, could be acquied fo \$2,000,000 and satisfactory to the people, and would all bring an immediate revenue of hest. For sale by Henderson Br \$150,000 or a net revenue of \$100,000, wholesale agents, Victoria and out of which interest on \$2,000,000 at couver. 3¼ per cent, would have to be paid.

Steamor Queen City went out to Steamer City of Seattle has completed outer wherf this afternoon to load her repairs and leaves for Lynn Canal nery supplies. She will sail North again ports from Seattle on Saturday. on Monday.

of Lieut R. A. Gaunt third class eruiser Porp tacked on April 12 from the sion station at Falita. On was wounded.

sleep four nights in the

The friendly natives under

The Rebels Were Eventual with the loss of four men kil The Tamanese lines were April 13th to the Vailele bat taafa attacked the friendlies brigade joined in the enga fonght well. Four bodies of were recovered, but others, v away. One friendly was ki headed, and one was wor rebels had a German flag fly About two thousand won dren; have sought refuge at station of the London Mis ciety,

The rebels are seizing . rifles, cartridges and stores, are fleeing to Apia. Busin standstill, and as strong a tan peeded. Von Bulow, formerly a the German army, and the ganized the forces of Mat armed with sword, gun and left with 13 boats and 400 German warship Falke had secret mission with Herr Ros man consul, on board. Cap Stuart, commander of the I class erniser Tauranga, in th Admiral Kautz, who was Philadelphia at Pango Pango German consul, urging him Von Bulow, and the next da

Returned With Von Bulow

The offer of New Zealand roops to Samoa caused ent Ania. The inhabitants are mous in the belief that the failure and there is a strong favor of annexation. Promin can citizens and British sr German annexation is pr triple control, and that unl s subdued another war i within a year. When the B lass cruiser Porpoise was of Apia, about 200 rebels a faunt landing party, consist 100 men. The latter were hot fire and retreated to th beach, where they defended bravely for a time; and afterw off to boats under a heavy fire

CYCLE COMBINE

Cleveland, O., April 26.trong probability that within hearly one-hundred bicycle ng plants in the United Sta nder the control and owners gigantic company, capitalized 90. The capitalists behind have exact data on the situ definite action will be taken a manufacturers early next Spalding, of Chicago, i

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crease in business.

have unhealthy lungs. When the walls of

The skin that is nourished with neariny blood will be clear and fresh and glow with health. "Discovery" is sold by druggists.

blood, dyspepsia and indigestion are im-possibilities. When the liver is supplied with healthy blood it is bound to be active. The skin that is nourished with healthy

the stomach are nourished with healthy



of Lieut R. A. Gaunt, of the British the last things Grant wrote before his which is said to be marvelously wide preparing for the opening of the sating and the said during all time England wider than any of those discovered on

The friendly natives under the command erican people feel this. In one of almost Jack Wade got down to the paystreak, hard at work making cans and otherwise ert Birmingham was present, and th's goes

es are incorpor Mining Company capital \$1.500. te. Ltd., of Ross the Gold Dolla I. capital SEOCO. Ltd., of Rossland ace-Miller Com apital \$500.000. ertificates of com mines, under the Act." Dwilf be une 6th. Cand hree years of age their intention of with Thomas the board of exore May 26th certificates of at ice underground he curriculum inrules, mine gases. tion, mining ma and levelling. eut.-Governor has the following ap Smith, of Van public for the land-Dougall, of of votes in Cow ellburn: J. S. T e a notary publi nas T. A. Boys, of public for West counties; C. A. ury, to be direct lee Hospital, vice and John Braden.

Mission City, on

was wounded?

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tation of the London Missionary So-

oft with 13 boats and 400 rebels."

nan consul, on board. Capt. Eeslie

ebels had a German flag flying.

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any charge, \$1. is sufficient" and should be wiffiho are the wise oft repeated exnersons may be Mr. W. M. Terry igh Remedy give env other in the n the drug busior twelve vears hottles of this to ter cough medi which shows enn rlain's is the most mle, and is the Henderson Bros. ctoria and Van-

went out to the noon to load onsail North again

death he said during all time England wider than any of those discovered on tacked on April 12 from the French mission station at Falita. 'One of his men England's colonial policy, and dwells at The Rebels Were Eventually Routed length upon its superb colonial system. At that time, we possessed no colonies so it looks as if he almost divined what the future would bring forth for the United States." The postmaster general then discusswith the loss of four men killed. The Tamanese lines were extended on April 13th to the Vailele battlefield. Mataafa attacked the friendlies and Gaunt's rigade binined in the engagement and onght well Four bodies of slain rebels

ed events and questions regarding the Far East. Regarding affairs there he said: "Are we going to aid England in China? Not that I know of. The Unitwere recovered, but others, were dragged ed States has trade interests there and these will be protected. Beyond that I do not expect we will have any ex-About two thousand women and chiltraordinary interest in China's troubles.

COGHLAN'S SPEECH.

Berlin, April 27, Th is announced to day that President McKinley rectrical the Overman ambassator Drov of Helley ben, yesterday, and expressed disappro-The rebels are seizing the traders rifles, cartridges and stores, and traders are fleeing to Apia. Business is at la tandstilla and an strong is sand. foremis needed the second second state to at a suff val of the remarks attributed to Captain Von Bulow, formerly a lieutenant in Coghlan of the United States cruiser the German army, and the man who of Raleigh at the recent dinner and request canized the forces of 'Mataufa here ed the ambassador to assure. Emperor armed with sword, gin and cartrides William and the German government of The his friendly sentiments. German warship Falke had sailed on a secret mission with Herr Rose, the Ger

DEATH OF J. E. FLOYD. The Ex-Collector of the Port of Skag-Stuart, commander of the British Thirdway Dies While En Route to Athn."

lass erniser Tauranga, in the absence of miral Kautz, who was coaling the According to news brought by the Philadelphia at Pango Pango, wrote the steamer Cottage City, which arrived last German consul, urging him to secure evening, Joseph E. Floyd, ex-deputy colon Bulow, and the next day the Falke lector of the port of Skagway, diel of Returned With Yon Bulow on Board. pneumonia on the trail to Atlin at 11 a. The offer of New Zealand to send m. on Friday April 14th; The death oc cops to Samoa caused enthusiasm at curred in a cabin, six miles this side of Apia. "The inhabitants are also unani- Atlin, on the portage between Taku Arm ous in the belief that the treaty is a and Atlin Lake. He had been ill for allare and there is a strong feeling in several days and Dr. Phillip, a Canadian the Borty Mild. wor of annexation. Prominent Ameri- physician, attended him, but the hardcitizens and British subjects say ships of a month on the trail in very man annexation is preferable to storms weather had reduced him to such ple control, and that unless Matanfa an extent that he could not recuperate: subdued another war is inevitable The body was brought to Skagway by

thin a year. When the British third- his brother, first across a horse and ther ss cruiser Porpoise was 15 miles east on a dog sled, and finally on the cars. Apia, about 200 rebels attacked the A great demonstration was made at nt landing party, consisting of about Skagway by his friends, a public funeral men. The latter were subject to a being given the remains by the members fire and retreated to the shelving of four secret societies of which the dead h. where they defended themselves man belonged . The remains will come a function of very cool properties were down on the Farallon and be taken to boats under a heavy fire. A number of very cool properties were also being found on Morrana, guide, and Huncheson creek, which ran into the

CYCLE COMBINE.

the in the enterprise,

ter in Portland and a mother in England. veland, O., April 26 .- There is a His daughter is Mrs. L. Bamford, of probability that within a few days Portland, with whom Mrs. Floyd reone hundred bicycle manufactursides. Mr. Floyd was a member of Ivanants in the United States will be hoe Lodge, K. of P., also a member of the control and ownership of one the Multnomah Singing Society, and for company, capitalized at \$50,000,years was connected with the choir of The capitalists behind the scheme the Centenary church, all of Portland. Nact data on the situation; and

AUSTRIAN EX-PREMIER DuAD. action will be taken at a meeting. unfacturers early next week. A Vienna, April 26.-Ex-Premier Ger lding, of Chicago, is the chief castein is dead.

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born in Cornwall, England, on March

27. 1851, and leaves a wife and daugh-

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citement at Forty Mile, Dawson and

the claims they were already working and hurried up the Forty Mile, Storekeepers and professional men left the counter and desk, and with their hand-

sleds or packs struck out behind the growing procession to the new find. All un. Work is sice heing pushed forward sol has in any of eligit for writing key and the writing the served the served there steamers heard that more served the server steamers heard six hundred men rushed from Dawson to the new finds and they were still going

when the Coltage City's passengers left, According to White many of these were doomed to disappointment, for all the good prospects were staked before

the stampede commenced and the stand this arrived by the Cottage City, confirmed the flews of the Forty Mile strike. He the news of the rore, and given are exhibited a goodly sized bass of gold he had taken, from there as well as some nuggets, which would have mide Byan a gold-bega. He was one thinks in the for-trantes who had scened clambs in the new found district. He hold Ns. 3 below discovery claim on Fortung gutch, a trib-utary of Kalamazoo creek, a feeder of Squaw treek, which comes from the dome at the head of the South Fork of Jack Wade creek, where snug fortunes are being made, he says runs into Wilk-er's Fork, which feeds the South Fork or more properly speaking, the left arm

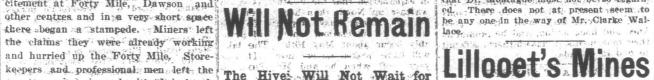
Jack Wade, but of one thing he was certain, there were few left unstaked. On Kalamazoo creek there weres 45 sproperties, about fifteen on Fortune guien and three on Phree creeksed to boold be North, Fork, or right arm of the Forty

Mile. Miners - were said to be taking about \$4 to the pan out of Hutcheson creek.

wink, "I was one of them, and I will fire guns.

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death he said during all time England wider than any of those discovered on and the United States should be natural the creeks found hitherto. They took out the Queen City were Rev. S. S. Oster- Mr. A. W. Wright, the cendidate of Mr. allies and friends, and then refers to fine-looking 'coarse' gold in as paying hout from Port Simpson, Rev. Mr. Free- Clarke, Wallace and Sir, Mackenzie Bowell interior of the part of the pa was whispered by the month to mouth 'engers were Ai C. Mowat, G. C. John- Is the pretty general feeling that Mr. Hag wire down the river it caused great ex- son, Miss Tomlinson and Mr. Gray sart cannot be regarded as a leader, and that Dr. Montague must not be so regard-



The Hiyei Will Not Wait for the Queen's Birthday Cel-

the second second second second Ist to April 3rd it is estimated that over She Will Stay at Esquimalt About Ten Days-Her

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The Japanese warship, Hivie will not remain for the Queen's Birthday celebration. She will stay here about ten days and then proceed to Seattle, make short stay there and steam ito San Lillovet, April 22 .- One of the most Francisco and thence to San Diego. Afimportant mining deals made in this dister calling there she will go to Honolulutrict is, from all accounts, likely to be. and then back to Yokosuko, the Japanese Esquimalt, a short distance from consummated within the next fortnight. Yokohama. The Hiyei, now painted Mr. L. Taylor, MEE., accompanied by Mr. white, carries a complement of 320 mea. She is commanded by Capt. C. Nakay-C. F. Law, returned from the Lorne ama and Commander C. Mateumura Mr. Law has been up on the property There are 58 "middies" on board. The examining the work for the last fort-Hiyei occupied forty days in making the night, and he reports himself as being passage across the Pacific. She experienced several heavy hurricanes, and in extremely satisfied with the work done one, two topmasts were carried away. I and with the topples of the tock taken She still shows the marks of the burstoff the ledge. The shaft has been sunk of the Forty Mile river. Ale could not ing shell received in that memorable bata distance of seventy five feet, the qualtell how many claims there were on the in the Yellow Sea, when she so arity of the rock at this depth being equal ly escaped destruction while running beif, not superior to that nearer the sur-face. The work has been done under tween the Chinese warships Ting Yuen and Ching Yuen. A shell from the formthe superintendence of Jim Abbott, one of the best miners in this province, as sisted the a competition for the man 2 Min er came through into the warship, and striking the mast threw splintersion all ides, killing and wounding a number of Taylor, the mining engineer, made of most critical examination of the mine officers and men. The list of the killed s given in a framed roll, which will hings in the ward room. being well satisfied

The Hiyei is far from being as spick and span as a British war vessel, but the fact of course should be considered. Another stampede occurred from Daw, that she has just completed a lengthy

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THREE MEN POISONED

Mysterious Death of a Party of Timber Locators in Oregon -The Bodles Found:

Astoria, Ore., April 25 .- That the entire party which left Seaside on April 7 on a timber civiser are dead, seems as sured: The bodies of three have already been found, and the search is still in progress for the fourth, who was the oldest and weakest member of the party. As soon as H. Doty's body was found on Saturday, Louis Chance, known as "Indian 'Louis," and John Burke, were engaged to search for the remainder of the party, which consisted of P. F. Heitsman, cith engineer, of this city Very Satisfactory Returns Ob-Wi Portager antrater weator of Port Bind, and A. J. Choutfie, or Seaside," who was guide. "Indian Louis", has returned "and

Burger Brids It goat that the set of states that they found the dead bodies of Heikeman and Rader at the foot of "Little Jimmy" Takes Possession Sugar Loaf mountain, some" distance andrt and about three miles from the of a Claimbin the Most Ap-Doty's body was found. It is supposed proved Bad Man Style: death resulted from eating polsoned or canned vegetables

A SOLDIER SHOT 161

Augusta, Ga., April 26.-While several intoxicated soldiers of the Second Illinois regiment were attempting to set fire to some small wooden sheds at unidnight last night, a fight occurred, when Lieur. John Mayeski, as officer of the day, tried group of mineral claims on Thursday. to disperse them. The soldiers resisted and started to grapple with hinh a May eski, thinking his life was in danger, drew a revolver and fired. Private las L. Gilliland; of Ripley, Ohio, fell-with a oullet in his left breast. Gilliand did not have a hand in the fight, but was trying to put out the blaze.

IMMIGRANTS FOR THE WEST.

Halifax, N.S. April 26.-The Ham burg-American liner Palatia arrived this afternoon from Hamburg with over five hundred immigrants, who leave for the West to night by special trails.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND DEAD.

Winnipeg, April. 27;-Senatori John Sutherland, of Kildonan, passed. peaceand work done, and reports himself as The work done has proved the property fully away about 2 o'clock this mornto be a valuable one, and there is no ing after a lingering iness, in the 78th doubt now that the bond given to Messre. year of his age. Senator Sutherland

Abother stampede occurred from Duw, son, according to the just returned pill, son, according to the sector offloer of the fleet. The filly son offloer of the fleet. Song taken out they were disappointed. for, said Mr. Smythe, with d knowing wink, "I was one of them, and 1 will that we have here one of the richest mine, walk. 5.21. V. 1.1.5

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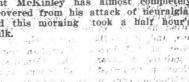
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Steamers--Mutiny and Massacre. According to the news appearing in the columns of the Manila Times, copies

Filibuster

of which were received by the Empress of China, last evening, the warships of Admiral Dewey have far from completed their work. Now that they have no more May day battles to fight, they are busy chasing filibusters, finding vessels on which mutiny, barratry and all the other crimes recited in marine generally.

latter was the Spanish steamer Mun-

of Lingayen, about 240 miles north of Manila, and on the west side of Luzon, after a stiff chase, lasting over two hours. When the Spanish filibusterer was first sighted by the Yorktown she was

entering the mouth of the gulf; but upon those on board of her perceiving the gunboat she was turned about and headed for the open sea under a full head of steam.

The United States gunboat got all speed up and bore away in pursuit. For two hours they ran, the American vessel gaining slowly on the Spaniard. She had fired two blanks at the fleeing vessel and was about to send a six pounder across her bow when she was hove

The Yorktown came up alongside and asked the fugitive steamer to show her papers. Her master demurred, saying was under charter to a party of Spanish gentlemen who were cruising

hidden in her hold

She was tied up alongside the seized

steamer Toning, and a guard from the Mundara is a new and very fast boat, having only been built last year in town acknowledge that she led them a speedy chase for over two hours before being brought to.

Hongkong and a big sum was to have gineer of the Empresses, was also a pass-

had they successfully ran the blockade and landed her contraband, arms and better satisfaction could be obtained in the ammunition, as was intended, under way of docking facilities on this side of the cover of night on Luzon's shores. big pond. He is proud of the performances The Yorktown has been busy in other of the two big fre'ghters. Tartar and Besides capturing the filibuster- Athenian, since their overhaul in the ways. er she has brought back to Manila the Chinese docks.

hunt food for themselves.

Remingtons, also a number of bolos.

the ships.

long missing American trading steamer Captain Leinbaas, another passenger, is San Joaquin, which she found hung up a German officer returning from a strange on the beach in a creek near Dagupan. mission. He has been touring China and where it had been left, looted and Japan and purchasing curios for the Empress Dowager Frederick of Germany. wrecked by Filipinos. The San Joaquin left Manila on

W. S. K. Wetmore was returning by the January 10th for Cagayan and Aparri, Empress from the Yongtse Valley, where and when she was between the ports of he has been surveying. Currimao and San Ferandez the native Other passengers were: crew mutined. They murdered the and Mrs. Addis, three children and maid; Spanish captain, chief engineer, mate Mr. and Mrs. Alford. Miss Alford. Master

and other officers, and took charge of Alford, Mr. O. H. Alsop, Mr. R. Arai, the steamer. They ran her into the Major-General H. de Athayde, Dr. and Mrs. creek and drove her ashore. They then Av'son and six children; J. Balsan, S. G. looted here, and after wrecking her en- Bird, L. Block, W. K. Brice, E. R. Burgines, took all that was of any value don, Miss Calder, Major and Mrs. Close, A. and deserted, leaving the vessel swinging E. Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Ellot Curwen and with the tides, her nose held fast by the child, Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon, Miss Dudbeach, until the Yorktown found her geon, Miss Embleton, V. Flypo, Mr. and and towed her to Manila. Mrs. D. Gilmour, Mrs Goodwin, M. Good-

The long overdue steamers Gloria and win, Miss Gordon, W. Gun, Dr. and Mrs. Saturnus have returned to Manila after Lavington Hart, Capt Hewett. C. R. Joy, having experienced the most thrilling Miss Logan, M'ss MacRae, Mrs. MacEwan, voyages in their existence. As told in Miss MacEwan, Miss MacKenzle, E. J. these columns in an article telling of Newman, C. H. Oliver, Evan Powell, T. H. their non arrival, the Gloria left Manila Ryland, F. Salinger, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. on January 10th for the ports of Cag- Saxton, Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Stephen ayan and Currimao, and the Saturnus and child, Consul and Mrs. Streich, G. B. for San Fernando, Cagayan, Currimao Swann, B. Tamaki, S. Takeda, C. L. Tilden, Captain A. Tillett, J. A. Thomas, on February 1st. Upon the arrival of each at Currimao,

Major Turner, G. Bruce Webster, A. J. they were boarded by a band of armed Wilk'n, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mr. insurgents, who commanded the captain Zimmermann, G. W. Millward, to remain in port. They were then or

dered to land their cargo, and after hav-DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. ing done so, were re-ordered to take same on ship again. After this same is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower performance going on for three different times, part of their cargo remained in the hold and part ashore. During the time the steamers remained at Currimao all the provisions were seized by free. All dealers. or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. the insurgents and the crews left to

cap the climax the crews of the MONTREAL STOCK MARKET vessels deserted and left no one to man

Montreal, April 25.—Stock market, morning board: War Eagle, 3654 ask-ed, 341 bid, sales 1000 at 367. Payne, Upon the captain receiving orders from the insurgents on March 6th to sail. they at once got away for fear that the 400 asked, 3891 bid, sales 1000 at 390. order might be changed, the Gloria be-Montreal and London, 75 asked, 701 bid. ing manned by three men, the captain, Afternoon-War Eagle, sellers 365, engineer and one sailor. The Saturnus buyers 364, 500 at 365; Payne, buyers managed to hold a crew of about fifteen 387; Montpeal and London, sellers 75, men, and on the trip up the chief enbuyers 70, 1435 at 70. gineer changed every little while to the

Gloria, taking much pleasure in shovel-COTTON MANUFACTURER DEAD

ling coal, besides his regular work. New York, April 25.-John Galt The insurgents took about half-a-Smith, of J. G. Smith & Co., of this city, dozen old useless ships' guns from the Saturnus. At the present time the naone of the leading linen and cotton manufacturers of the country, died to-day. tives at Currimao are well armed with quite a number of Mauser rifles and

WANTS A DIVORCE.

They say that they will kill every man before surrendering to the Americans. that Countess Esterhazy will to-day be-The fate of the missing steamer Victoria is at last known. The natives of gin proceedings for a divorce from her the town of Maltibog, on Leyte Island, husband, Commandant Esterhazy.

fulness was gone.

Messas. Champagne (Wright). Bourtry but the time is speedily coming when assa (Labelle) and Monk (Jacques Car- it will. He was perfectly satisfied with tier) pleaded for a proper investigation | Mr. Ocilvie's investigation, and advised into the case. Mr. Lariviere (Proventhe House to await the arrival of his report, before talking about another in

cher) indersed the action of the committee, and Mr. Somerville explained the quiry. Mr. Craig, of Durham. grounds of the committee' action at fuller

Mr. T. D. Craig (East Durham) took the length. The vote was then taken on Mr. Beauposition that the government ought to have made itself acquainted with conditions in soleil's amendment, which was lost by 89 to 40, the main motion for the adopthe Yukon, as it was qu'te possible for it to have done. Mr. Craig quoted from the tion of the committee's report being London Times, St. John Globe, Winning affirmed upon the same division.

Tribune and Pembroke Observer, in sur Resumption of the Debate. port of the opposition's allegations. Mr. Aulay Morrison (New Westmin Mr. Richardson, of Winnipeg. ster), who spent some time last fall and

winter in Yukon, added his quota to the Mr. R. L. Richardson (L'sgar) stated that n his maper, the Winnipeg Tribune, he had discussion upon the amendment to the address proposed by Mr. Clarke. protested against the principle of govern-He referred to statements made in cerment officials being allowed to take up tain quarters that it had been his intenclaims in Yukon, and he was glad to ob tion to support the opposition charges. serve that his suggestions had since bee acted upon. The country owed thanks to He repudiated the suggestion and informed the opposition that there was litthe Postmaster-General for his step in the tle comfort in store for them in that same direction. It was his opinion that line. The opposition charges seemed to a disgraceful state of affairs had existed him to divide themselves into two in Yukon for a long time, though it was branches-against the alleged dishonesty only fair to add that the government was and corruption of officials and against the in a measure to be excused owing to the absence of telegraphic communication. He government of Canada as responsible still was of the opinion that matters therefor. But his observations in Yukon had led him to think the opposition ac- should be very fully looked into. He could not personally believe that Mr. Ogilvie was cusations were substantially well foundthe man for the investigation, but recog Was this any reason why he should

hold the government responsible? Was nized that the people of Canada seem fully satisfied with his choice. The House could a belief in the maladministration of ofnot in any case do better than hold its ficials there to be sufficient for him to hand till his report is received. It was quite plain that guilty officials were not Mr. Morrison stated that in this matter he was honestly endeavoring to disto be shielded, and he accepted the govern ment's assurances in this connection associate himself from party politics. one single miner had been robbed of his The House was well aware of the apcluim it was the government's duty to see proval which greeted the appointment of that the wrong was righted. Since, Mr. Ogllyfe's arrival in Dawson, matters seem o have improved

Lieut.-Col. Domville.

Lieut.-Col. Domville (King's, N.B.) de lvered a characteristic address, into which e worked considerable information on Yu kon such as had come into his possession in the course of his sojourn in Yukon. To the general charges of mal-administration he gave an emphatic denial. No doubt the accusations in some minor details were right enough but the opposition had utterly failed to drive them home. Col. Domville had heard that the Conservative party had contributed eight thousand dollars to pull the Klondike Nugget out of financial difficulties. In closing he predict ed a clean sweep for the Liberal party at the next general elections.

Mr. Frank Oliver.

Mr. Frank Oliver (Alberta) assumed the osition that whenever complaint was made against an official means should be rovided for due investigation. He spoke high terms of the American citizens Yukon. He could not see how a judicial enquiry was going to prove any bet-

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Government bill re stamp duties not yet (King's), McCleary, McDougall, McInerprinted. According to resolutions new duney, McLennan (Glengarry), McNeill, Marties only affect securities not now subject cotte, Martin, Mills, Moore, Morin, Pope, to stamp duty. Consequently, governmen Frior, Qu'nn, Roche, Taylor, Tupper (Sur and other colonial stocks issued and regis-Charles), Wallace, Wilson .- Total, 49. tered here not affected. Will affect stocks The following members were paired-Mc. of all kinds issued in Canada, and interest Clure-Guillett; Christie-Roddick; Davies, payable there, if sent here for sale or ne S'r L.-Tupper, Sir C. H.: Hutchinson-Klock;

Cowan-Montagne: Mulock-McAlister: Fitzto-day, colonial agents-general, and am watching matter closely. Wrote Courtney fully Saturday's mail.

(Signed) STRATHCONA. The Premier then moved the adjournment of the house, which was at once agreed to

IN THE SENATE

In the senate yesterday afternoon the **Burdock Blood Bitters** Hon. David Mills, in reply to a question as to whether William Henry Parent, th again Vanquishes this man employed by the Dominion Alliance investigate frauds - in the vote on t Mrs. E. J. Tufford, Paris, Ont., tells plebiscite in Quebec, had been appointed an emigration agent by the Dominion gov erument, or had been given a governmen appointment by any of the provincial gov ernments, and whether the government Not long ago we published in this tended to appoint a royal commission paper an account of the case of Mrs. inquire into the serious charges made Gilhuls, of Buxton, Ont., who was cured him of ballot-stuffing, said Parent was n of cancer of the stomach 12 years ago by employed in any capacity by the Domit Burdock Blood Bitters, and who, up to the present time, has had no return of government. He did not know whether was in the employ of any of the vincial governments, except that of Qu

Now we let MRS. E. J. TUFFORD; & fine old lady, 84 years of age, living at Paris, Ont., tell how B.B.B. eured her but he did not believe he was. He had ceived a telegram from the Hon. of cancer of six years' standing. This is her statement: "About six years Marchand, premier of Quebec, statin Parent was not in the employ of the ago last fall I was afflicted with that vincial government. The question, h terrible disease, a cancer under my left contained an imputation that ther nspiracy between the federal and p breast, about as large as a saucer. It cial governments by which a man wh was between the skin and the body, and een guilty of a crime was given a

This he characterized as a mo " I wrote to a Chicago specialist about my case and he desired me to go to him insinuation. He was not aware that and have an operation performed, which was any necessity for the appoint I decided not to do on account of my a reval commission, to inquire truth of the charges made by this "I had heard a great deal about wonwag Parent, for the government h derful cures being made by Burdock Blood Bitters and decided to try it. vested and found out that the were wholly unfounded and made whole cloth. It was evident that I "I can assure you if it had not been had deceived the association for whi for B.B.B. I should have gone the way had been working, and there was no 'After I had taken seven or eight on for believing that such a charge aga the province of Quebec was true. so I continued its use until I was cured.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, with some esented the statement that there wa monstrous insinuation in his que had been based on the utterand the vice-president of the Dominion

I tell folks they need not have boils pimples, abscesses, cancers, salt rheum ance in Quebec. So far as con scrofula or any blood disease if they will was concerned he did not think it only use B.B.B. faithfully according to be difficult to prove that political racy had existed between the A case of such severity as the above party and the provincial governme ought surely be sufficient to convince the a long time. If this man Parent

most skeptical of the thorough blood coundrel, as was alleged, be purifying properties of B.B.B. There is no disease or disorder arising tably a means of stirring up the qu of creed in Quebec by spreading t from impure blood, be it the smallest ression that charges were made as nimple or the worst scrofulous sore or the French people. In justice cancer, but what B.B.B. can cure to stay officials charged, these charges, true or false, should be sifted to the b

redeem its pledge in this con Mr. Fisher confirmed the sta substantially correct, and add saw nothing inconsistent bett expression of that day and h to-day. He further said the cause for the smallest differen

himself and the first minist gotiable purposes. Had meeting my office question, on which the govern fulfilled its pledge to the lette

Discriminates Against C

Sir Richard Cartwright com a request of Mr. Foster's by list of the discriminatory duti by Germany on Canadian items were: Barley (apparent per bushel of 48 lbs.; beans

about 3 3-10c. per bushel of 60 wheat, none; oats, 4 4-10c. per 34 lbs.; rye and wheat, 9 7-10c el of 60 lbs.; canned lobsters a apples, clover seed, and agric plements, none; butter, 7-10c. Yukon Supplies. In reply to a question by Prior, (Victoria, B.C.), the

Militia stated that he was aw fact that the Boston & Alaska tation Company, of Seattle hands of receivers. More than supply of provisions for the tary contingent had been d Fort Selkirk, and the balan derstood, had been stored at "This balance was not to be the goods were delivered in

Paris Fair.

In reply to a question by Mr the Minister of Agriculture ne commissioners had bee and had already met with a v desire on the part of Canadian turers, miners, formers and participate in the exhibit. Tw sand feet had been secured during the British exhibits, feet in a special colonial bu Canadian government to bear

this space. The Winnipeg Vacan Replying to a question by (Marquette), the Premier sta would not be the government Winnipeg is not represented ment this session, as arran connection with the revision was being pushed with all du

Yukon Military Contin In reply to a question by the Minister of Militia state militia force in the Yukon nu non-commissioned officers and cost of their transport thither 889, and the cost of transpo supplies \$158,176. It was n added, in response to another question, that Mr. Justice reported in favor of their with Penitentiary Printing I

The Premier, replying to a

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Messrs. Walsh and Ogilvie. Nobody would look to see the government accept the statements of any newspaper espondent, either of the Seattle Post Intelligence, on the one hand or the London Times on the other as against the

official statements of government agents. Sir Hibbert Tupper, he opined, before the delivery of his sweeping denuncia-Constipation, Headache, Biliousness,

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He then read the reports made by Mr. Monk, intimated that a small printthe Alliance in Montreal, and ing plant has been installed at Kingston uled by saying that if Parent had penitentiary, which is utilized for the mitted perjury it was the duty of the publication of the forms in use there. mment to punish him. If he had told Export of Saw Logs. truth, there was urgent need of an

The Minister of the Interior, replying nator Scott moved the adjournment of to a question by Mr. Bennett (East Sin lebate, and the senate adjourned at coe) intimated that the government had no intention of preventing the exportation during the coming summer of say ttawa, April 20.-The government logs cut on Indian reserves on Georgian Hay faced an exceedingly inquisi- Bay, and Lake Huron, with a view to causing the manufacture of the same in

Plains of Abraham Lease

the functions necessary to life, The Minister of Militia, replying to a question by Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency), in connection with the proposal for neys, and bowels are powerless to perform their functions, and hence it is that weak, starved, and

etaining the title or lease of the historic "Plains of Ahraham," intimated that the lease expires on May 17, 1901. They had been memorialized in connection with the renewal of the lease, and de 10 for a conference with the presired to say that the government was dis r of Quebec with a view of impress-upon Mr. Marchand the desirability posed to consider favorably the proposal, provided the terms were reasonable. staining from the legislative bodies

Government Private Cars, Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe), wanted to

know how many private cars the govern-ment had acquired since July, 1896, and ne Premier replied that an interview ad taken place with Mr. Marchand on was informed that no private cars had out the date mentioned. The subject been acquired: but that an official car the interview was confidential. He had been purchased for the A. W. Chase gave to the world the great food cure which has marked a new era in medicine and made added: "Far from considering that in traffic manager at an outlay of \$4,500. expressing their opinion upon the subit possible to build up and restore the weak, wasted, and exhausted nerves. Anti-Chinese Legislation.

ject of Senate reform, the provincial legislature are overstepping the bounds Lieut.-Col. Prior desired to know wheassigned to them by the constitution, the ther the government proposes bringing government is of opinion that the provin- in an anti-Chinese bill this session, and legislatures have a vital interest in was informed that such was not its inthe question, and that it is eminently tention. A measure of the kind had been proper for them to express their views already introduced by a private member, on the same. If the honorable gentle-Anticosti

man holds a different view he is at var-Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, eniance on this point with the leader of Opposition, who in the debate on quired whether there had been any coraddress, speaking of the conditions respondence between the governments of which he held essential to justify a re- Great Britain and Canada relative to orm in the constitution of the Senate, the Island of Anticosti during the year

every province in this Dominion, Sifton and Ogilvie. from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that is, The Minister of the Interior disposed constituent part of this confederation,

of the question of his kinship to Mr. William Ogilvie which has been alleged due notice and after an election, ratiin the House on several occasions by Opposition speakers, saying that there was no relationship between them. Mr. Monk asked whether it was the

Could Not Believe It. ntention of the government to carry out without delay the survey of the currents The Minister of the Interior, replying December 30, 1896, declared: long the Atlantic coast, as recommendto a question by Mr. Davin, intimated ed by the Royal Society of Canada and that he had no knowledge of the alleged action of Mr. Ogilvie in imposing a tax we had, we thought it was not in the made on delivery. The Minister of Marine replied that he on women of professed immoral charac- best interests of that country that it | ad met with considerable difference of ter in Dawson. He did not believe that should be done. But, sir, we said then, pinion on this subject, and intimated the story was true. and we say now, if you can suggest at

hat it was not correct to say that any Baie Des Chaleurs Railway. such representations had been made by Replying to a question by Mr. Mar-way of amending the law to make it are resident in Ottawa, with the excep-cotte the Minister of Bailways stated more acceptable to all classes, we are tion of the Solicitor-General, Mr. Geof-that \$620,000 has been paid to date to prepared to accept it. I know I am frion. Tobacco Revenue. the shipping interests of the country. The matter was now before him. Montreal Postmastership Replying to a question by Mr. Taylor, government.

Conservative whip, the Premier stat-French-Canadian Repatriation. ed that Mr. Dansereau resigned the post-Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) put to spirit, and not to undertake the responmastership of Montreal on March 1. His successor had not yet been appointed, for | reason that an investigation was berepatriation of French-Canadians and schools in a state of ignorance. It is ing conducted into the affairs of the was informed that 339 families returned they who are assuming the responsibiloffice, after which an appointment would

be made. The Klondike Guide. In answer to a query by Mr. Davin, the Minister of the Interior stated that, to the best of his knowledge the Klonpany had received government assis dike Official Guide, issued last year, was prepared in toto by Mr. William Ogiltance.

Mr. Fisher and Prohibition.

Germany on Canadian imports

Yukon Supplies.

Paris Fair.

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es \$158,176. It was not true, he

ried in favor of their withdrawal.

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that Mr. Justice Dugas had

The Winnipeg Vacancy.

Duties. then rose and aned the following Commissioner in budget proposals

les Tupper on the April 18, 1899

Quebec Courts. Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) put a series of questions to the government based upon the passing of a law at the the

Mr. Moore (Stanstead) quoted an utterance of the Minister of Agriculture at the Ottawa convention of 1893 upon the last session of the Quebec Legislature abject of prohibition, in which he said to increase by three the number of Superior Court judges in the province. The Premier replied that the govenment had that the temperance sentiment now asks hing more than local option. not yet been notified of the passage of and stated that the Liberal party would such legislation. They had invited the edeem its pledge in this connection. Premier of Quebec to confer with them Mr. Fisher confirmed the statement as on the subject of the Quebec courts. substantially correct, and added that he saw nothing inconsistent between this Fenian Raid Medals. expression of that day and his position Col. Hughes (North Victoria) made He further said there was no enquiry concerning the issue of the medals and clasps for Fenian Raids and ause for the smallest difference between himself and the first minister on this Red River Rebellion and the long seruestion, on which the government had vice decoration. The Minister of Militia informed him in reply that the fulfilled its pledge to the letter. Discriminates Against Canada.

Having a knowledge of the state of The purchaser was Lieut.-Colonel F. M. affairs which existed prior to 1890, as Cole, of Montreal, and payment was All Reside in Ottawa. Replying to a question by Mr. Mc-

any time during the discussion of this Dougall, the Premier stated that all the matter anything that we can do in the members of the Federal Government

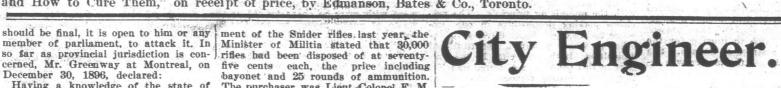
repeat again, and I want you to make In reply to a question by Mr. Mca note of it, that we propose to work Dougall, the Minister of Inland Revenue out this system in a fair and generous stated that there was collected a sum of \$3.566.417. as revenue on tobacco in the government a series of questions in sibility of closing up fifty or sixty the last fiscal year, of which \$971,286 connection with the movement for the schools, leaving the children of those was raised by reason of the additional was raised by reason of the additional duties imposed by the present government

last season. This did not include many ity. If they can from time to time sug-Ministers' Absence. families who had returned without the gest any way by which we may meet department's knowledge. But the Mon- their views to a further extent, we shall Mr. Henderson (Halton) inquired how treal Colonization Society and the Que- always be prepared, Mr. Premier, to bec and Lake St. John Railway Com- consider it. many days each member of the government has been absent from the capital since last session. The Premier was unable to supply this information in de-

Col. Prior Is Corrected. In a question which stood on the or tail, but caused a laugh by observing that the Minister of Railways had been der paper in the name of Colonel Prior, absent, for a few days at the time of reference was made to "the honorable and reverend member for Burrard" the New Brunswick elections, and that (Mr. Maxwell), Mr. Speaker ruled that the Postmaster-General, Minister of expression was unparliamentary, Customs and Minister of Public Works and it was accordingly withdrawn.

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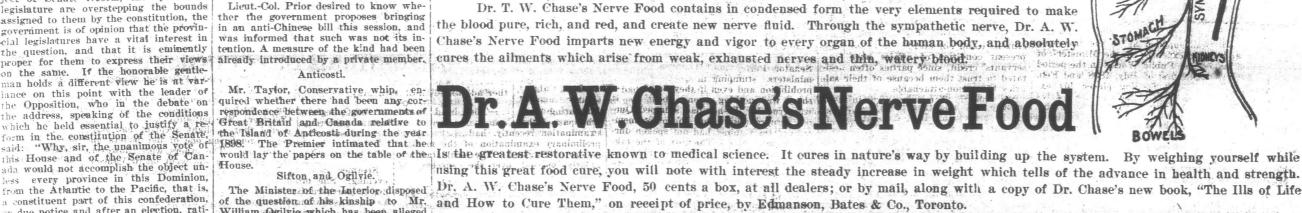
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ness: nervousness, weakness, debility, and irregularitics of the delicate feminine organism.

which runs the machinery of the body-is the duty of the great sympathetic system of nerves.

House. On the order paper there no less than 187 questions, the Canada. er number of which were answered disposed of. There was very little er business transacted, and the House early in the evening for the first this session Senate Reform Scheme. Ir (asgrain (Montmorency) asked other the Premier and Minister of Works had visited Quebec, on

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STRATHCONA. ed the adjournmen s at once agreed to.

ENATE. rday afternoon the

reply to a question Henry Parent, the minion Alliance to the vote on the had been appointed the Dominion gov given a governmen the provincial gov the government inroyal commission charges made by aid Parent was not ity by the Dominion know whether he of any of the pro cept that of Quebec, he was. He had re n the Hon. F. G Quebec, stating that employ of the prohe question, he sa'd. on that there was federal and provin ich a man who had was given a pos rized as a monstrou ot aware that there the appointment inquire into the hade by th's scalla government had inthat the charge and made out evident that Parent lation for which he d there was no rea uch a charge against was true. with some heat. that there was in his question the utterances of the Dominion Alli far as conspiracy not think it would that political conspi tween the Liberal cial government for man Parent was a lleged, he was nor'ng up the question by spreading the imwere made against the In justice to

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former medals and clasps might be expected in the course of the coming Sir Richard Cartwright complied with summer. The date was not yet known. request of Mr. Foster's by giving a He stated that there was a strong proof the discriminatory duties imposed bability that a long service medal would The be issued.

ms were: Barley (apparently), 1 3-10c. Attachment of Salaries. bushel of 48 lbs.; beans and peas

out 3 3-10c. per bushel of 60 lbs.; buck-In reply to a question by Mr. Chauvin wheat, none; oats, 4 4-10c. per bushel of 4 lbs.; rye and wheat, 9 7-10c. per bush-Terrebonne) the Premier stated that it was not the government's intention to introduce this session a bill to render of 60 lbs.; canned lobsters and salmon, pples, clover seed, and agricultural imthe salaries of Dominion officials liable to seizure. Such a bill was already in ements, none: butter, 7-10c, per lb.

the hands of the member for Lisgar. In reply to a question by Lieut.-Col Inspection of Potash.

Prior, (Victoria, B.C.), the Minister of Mr. Penny (St. Lawrence Division, lilitia stated that he was aware of the Montreal), asked whether the governfact that the Boston & Alaska Transporment intended to comply with the retion Company, of Seattle, is in the ands of receivers. More than half their quest of the Montreal Board of Trade and others for legislation regarding the ply of provisions for the Yukon mili-The compulsory inspection of potash. contingent had been delivered at Premier intimated that the matter was Selkirk, and the balance, he one affecting the whole Dominion and ood, had been stored at Circle City. would call for fullest enquiry. his balance was not to be paid for till

Manitoba Schools. goods were delivered in good order

Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) enquired whether there had been any corres-In reply to a question by Mr. Lemieux. ndence since last session between His Minister of Agriculture stated that Holiness the Pope or the Sacred Colcommissioners had been selected. lege of the Propaganda or any of the nd had already met with a very general Roman Catholic bishops and the govsire on the part of Canadian manufacthe ernment of Canada in relation to trers, miners, formers and others, to Manitoba school question, also whether cipate in the exhibit. Twelve thousthe school question is to be considered d feet had been secured for Canada as settled. ng the British exhibits, and 27.100 The Premier replied: "As a question et in a special colonial building, the

of fact, there has been no correspondence betwen the government and any member thereof and His Holiness the Pope, and the Sacred College of the

eplying to a question by Dr. Roche Propaganda, in relation to the Manitolarquette), the Premier stated that it ba school question. As a question of uld not be the government's fault if right, every subject of Her Majesty unipeg is not represented in parliawho belongs to the Roman Catholic this session, as arrangements in Church has the right to correspond with ection with the revision of the lists His Holiness the Pope or the Sacred is being pushed with all due despatch. College of the Propaganda, or any of

the archbishops or bishops of Canada, Yukon Military Contingent. or any other part of the world, and for reply to a question by Mr. Davin, the exercise of the fact that he may Minister of Militia stated that the be an adviser of the Crown, he owes itia force in the Yukon numbers 202 no account to the honorable member or mmissioned officers and men. The any other fellow subject. of their transport thither was \$19,-The government has reason to be and the cost of transporting their

lieve that the settlement known as the Laurier-Greenway settlement, has been accepted by the majority of the minority, though not unanimously. In so far as the Federal jurisdiction is

Penitentiary Printing Plant. concerned, if the honorable gentleman The Premier, replying to a question by is not satisfied that the settlement Beattie as to the sale by the govern-

The Minister of Railways, replying to receipt of \$3,000 a year rental, from tendry, for Tate's dry dock.

Liquor Permits. Dr. Douglas had a question on the

order paper as to the number of liquor permits granted by the Department of the Interior since September, 1897. He was informed that only five permits were granted for a total of 120 gallons. Twenty-three permits had been issued by the Northwest Territories.

The Sale Confirmed Replying to a question by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, the Minister of Railways stated that the sale of the Canada Eastern Company to the Alexander Gibson Railway & Manufacturing Company has been confirmed by order-incouncil of February 25. Ministers' Expenses

The Ministers of the Interior, and of Agriculture were asked to supply the House with information as to their travelling and living and other expenses since July 1, 1898. Mr. Sifton in reply stated that his travelling and living expenses had amounted to \$920, and cab hire to \$25. The expenses of his private

secretary amounted to \$408, and cab hire to \$4.50. Mr. Sifton placed expenses, including the cost of his trip St. Lawrence Route Discussed-The to England, at \$621, and of his private

secretary at \$487. Cost of Plebiscite. The cost of the prohibition plebiscite to date has been \$180,604, with a few accounts still outstanding. Cost of High Commission. The cost to Canada of the Joint High Washington,

charges at Quebec amounted to \$722. Mr. Charlton's living and travelling expenses amounted to \$1,766. He drew no other remuneration. Deadman's Island.

Replying to a question by Lieut.-Col. Prior, as to the leasing of Deadman's Island at Vancouver to the Vancouver umber Company, concerning which a howl has gone up from the Vancouver corporation, the Minister of Militia observed that the property was not regarded as valuable, and \$500 rental was considered ample remuneration by the lessees that a sum of \$250,000 would be expended in the erection of works, etc., and 1,000 people employed, to reside in Vancouver. He was since ad-vised that \$200,000 had been deposited

by this company in one of the Vancouver banks to provide for carrying out its undertaking. Sale of Rifles.

Replying to a question by Major

A number of unopposed motions for tier) stated that the government is in rose at six o'clock. After recess a number of private bills were introduced Mr. Messrs. James Ferrier and Pierre Le- Britton's bill respecting the construction of works in or over navigable waters was given its second reading.

Winding Up Act. Mr. Fortin (Laval) moved the second

reading of his bill to amend the Winding Up Act, which provides for the appointment of inspectors to act as advisers to liquidators. In the law as it existed he found no provision for the appointment of inspectors or advisers. In Montreal district and elsewhere judges have been in the habit of appointing inspectors, although their was no legal authority for so doing. A second clause was designed to clothe liquidators with more extensive powers portant work. to enable them to draw, accept, make, or endorse notes and other obligations, realize on kinds and create a lien on the assets. The Premier expressed his opinion that it would be better to give the udges power to appoint three of four iquidators, rather than inspectors.

After some further discussion, the de bate on the second reading was adjourned. The House rose at nine p.m.

> IN THE SENATE. Plebiscite Vote in Quebec.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon Senator Kirchoffer presented a report from the Divorce Committee recommending that the petition of David Stock, for divorce, be granted. The report will be taken into consideration to-day. Another report from the same Commission has been \$33,660. One din- committee was presented respecting the ner at Quebec to the American Commis- applications of Annie Hayton Dowding sioners, cost \$308, and another at and Abraham Aaronberg, for divorce. It ed as to geography. \$606. Miscellaneous will also be taken into consideration to-

> day. Senator Perley gave notice that he would move for the production of a letter to the Premier written by Arch-bishop Langevin, of Manitoba, on the subject of the settlement of the school question, dated September or October last.

Quebec. Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave notice that zie had given publicity to the scandalous he would move for a return of correspondence between the government and the governments of the provinces respecting amendments to provincial franchise laws, giving the right of appeal to judges from the decision of the revising officer acting inder the federal franchise law. He also gave notice that he would move for a eturn showing the quantity of school ands sold in Manitoba, to whom the amounts were paid, amount owing, and the mount of cash on hand.

The St. Lawrence Route.

Senator Primrose called the attention of local post-office at \$1.25 per day. He re- power at any price. If the government the government to the many wrecks which gretted that Sir Mackenzie had such a low had said when the plebiscite was an have taken place during the past year on opinion of either the Federal government nounced that it was going to use its whole

tides, and wanted to know if it was the Parent was, he said, a common criminal, a question by Mr. Monk (Jacques Car-returns were passed before the House Intention to prosecute the work of the gu'lty of obtaining money under false pretidal current survey along the coasts, es- tences and he knew that he had never pecially on the Atlantic, and if an amount been an organizer for the Liberal party. would be placed in the estimates this ses- He had heard him described as a drunken slon for the work. Speaking on the ques- tramp. tion he said the large number of wrecks

The vote on the plebiscite in Quebec which had taken place during the last year had been smaller than in Ontario, the proved the importance of the work. Many rolls showing 335,000 voters, while only f these wrecks were due to want of know- 28,582 polled their votes. The decision ledge of the currents and tides along the of the government was come to without coast. The wreck of the "Castilian" was reference to the question of majority. due largely to this cause. Another proof They decided that twenty-three per cent. was that the Lloyds had discriminated of the voters asking for a social reform against Canada. He was aware that their was not sufficient. On such a vote neither underwriter had been interviewed with a the present nor any other government v'ew to obtaining a reduction of the rates would be justified in enacting a prohibitory but that for this present year the higher | law. If members of the Dominion Allirates must remain. He expressed the hope ance were consulted it would be found that the government would set apart a suf- that they would say that every effort had ficient sum of money to carry on this im- been made to secure a fair vote.

Sir Mackenzle Bowell said that if all The Hon, R. W. Scott had spoken to the Secretary of State had said about the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Parent was true it was a good thing the but he did not place a very high estimate matter had been brought up where it upon the importance of the tides and cur- could be investigated. The charges had rent survey. He had laid out this year been made and should be disproved.

for the building of a permanent lighthouse Senator Dandurand told about sending at the Traverse, the buoying of the St. Parent out to Ste. Agathe in the Ottawa Lawrence, the construction of two new County election and paying his expenses fog alarms at Belle Isle. He would howonly to find that he had been drunk all ever, make further enquiries and ascertain if his opinion were wrong. The wreck of real before the vote was taken on the the time. He had seen Parent in Montthe "Castillan" was not due to tidal curpleb'scite and he told him that he had rents in his opinion, and any way the been employed by Major Bond and was vessel was going from Boston to Liverto get one hundred dollars. As he smelled of liquor at the time he thought her

Senator Power thought Senator Primrose was a strange man to be employed by deserved the thanks of the senate for the Alliance. There was not a French bringing the matter up. Whatever reason newspaper in Quebec that supported prothere might be for increasing the rates hibition. The people there did not unfrom England to St. Lawrence river ports derstand what it meant, but if they had there were none for increasing the rates known that it meant the abolition of between England and Atlantic ports. He grog shops they would have voted for it hoped the government would bring the in many cases, but when they were told matter before the proper authorities. The that it was to prevent them from using underwr'ters were not always well informliquor in their own houses they refused to vote for it and for many years it would

Plebiscite Vote In Quebec.

With a whole province against pro-The Hon. R. W. Scott resumed the dishibition it would be folly to expect the ussion on the motion of Sir Mackenzie government to enact legislation, and even Bowell for a return in the case of W. H. if they did it would be the duty of the Parent, who was charged with having senate to step in and protect the rights of the province of Quebec. He vigormade false reports to the Dominion AlliaLce regarding ballot stuffing frauds in ously defended the province of Quebeo against the charges that there had been He regretted that Sir Mackenfrauds in the plebiscite vote.

be impossible to have prohibition in Que

charges contained in a document, the ac-Senator Perley said that if the temper curacy of which he knew had been de- ance party knew as much about the Libe nied in another House. The Minister of al party as they did now they would not Agriculture had den'ed that Parent's re- have employed Parent before the vote. port had ever been sent to the govern." According to the Liberals themselves this ment. The Alliance had discovered very man was no credit to the party. Honesty soon after the report was made that it had been taken in. Now it had gone government had not remembered that when abroad that the people of Quebec had they humbugged the people with the plebiscite. Sir John Thompson had been frank with the temperance people but the present government in making promises

been guilty of these crimes. The charges had been found on investigation to have been utterly groundless. Parent had been employed in cancelling stamps in the had gone on the principle of getting into

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power in the province of Quebec to defeat that it would impose no expense on the the object of the plebiscite the result government. would have been different.

Senator Power moved the adjournment of the debate and the senate adjourned at six been requested and asked that the deo'clock.

Returns Wanted.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) yesterday gave no- the measure he found ground for crititice that he will move for an order of the ' cism in some of its features. Four or munications from Frederick Peters. Q.C., rendered and a civil servant's entire salmunications from Frederick Peters. Q.C., rendered and a civil servant's entire sal-of Victoria, B.C., to the Minister of the any eaten up: In Quebec, only a scertain deterior or to any top the Minister of the proportion of salar, was attachalle, and deterior, or to any teputy, attained, apply a coolification of this kind, he consider ing for or relating to the granting of any el as imperative in the suggested act. Senator Power resumed the debate in the Senate on the motion of Sir Micken-zie Bowell for a return in connection with the taking of the voice on the ple-biscite in the province of Quebec. He ing for or relating to the granning of any er as imperative in the suggested act. permit to take or import liquor into the He plas saw how by a conflict between Yukon district, and all befines to such let. Whole sharp might be eaten up. Mr. Borden also gives notice that he most in the position that if the bill move for an order of the book the position that if the bill coples of all reports to the Minister of would mean considerable embarrissment

will move for an order of the bouse for sure and took the position that it the bill ference to the plebiscite. Referring the remarks of Senator Perley, at the Interior or to the Department of the to the government that was a strong last sitting of the Senate, he said that the interior or to the Department of the soveriment in its favor. The Premier's that gentleman had posed as a guile-torn from William Skilvic, or from the objection that the civil servant might not less party, but those who knew him Council of the Tukon of from any mem- be left enough to live on could be over-Council of the Auton for from my mem-ber of the council, the said dispect. Tration of the said dispect.

tration of the said district! Mr. Ibrden will also move for a return mmmnications between Mr. Archer of Victoria, B.C., and the govern-Mart to liquor, permits for, the occurrences of this nature would be rare Senator Power contended, had conducted Tukon

wa, April 21.-Yesterday, saw anextensive clearance of questions the order paper, and several public got their second reading, amongst them Mr. Charlton's amendment to the Criminal Code raising the age of consent from sixteen to eighteen.

clerks bank clerks and others, and that there was no sufficient reason why they percentage voted. A third had not vor-In answer to questions by Messers (Gil-lies (Richmond) and Bergeron, information was supplied as to the travelling and living expenses of the Ministers of and living expenses of works in the period between the first of July, 1898, and Feb. 2, 1999. Mr. Fielding placed his ex-penses at \$700, and the expenses of his private speaking on behalf of the Minis-Davies speaking on behalf of the Minis-to the massure and held that the Pre-mier would be responsible if it did not so through this session. ounted to only \$150. The expenses of his private secretary were \$626, and \$32.90 had been paid for private cars. Revision of the Statutes.

Mr. B. M. Britton (Kingston) inquired whether the government intends appointing a commission during the present year and otherwise to provide for the revision of the statutes of Canada. Whe Premier replied that the matter was receiving consideration.

Election Promises.

Mr. Bergeron enquired whether the ed judgment time was Hvoked would in Parent matter he had not read the speech the time have a grievance in any case of the Minister of Agriculture, where the Minister wolf Agriculture, where the Minister was fully and carefully Minister of Public Works had promised his turn have a grievancer In any case during the local election " which " took place in Beauharneis in December, 1898 that be wand have improvements made in the Bivel St. Louis, so as to in- gave his views on the subject, which crease the water power for manufactur- were to the effect that civil servants are ing purposes; that the Federal governiewell baild and that there' is no reason ment would build a postoffice, an excise house and a custom house, and that it ed from meeting their homest obligations. world deepen the bay at Valleyfield, so Why not place them on the same foot-as 10 increase the water power for the ing as all other citizens? Even if the

consideration

Refund of Deposit.

has been made, but has not ret been att-ed upon. Cost of the Royal Commercial

North Oxford), was liquiry, that the sum of been expended by the (Brant) and Lariviere (Provencher). On motion of the

The Premier stated the opinion of the the committee Minister of Justice on the measure had merc The House rose at 9:40 p.m.

adeed. In case it did happen, the zivil the plebiscite exactly as the temperance

servant could secure relief by applying people had asked and Mr. Spence had

to the court issuing judgment and show-ing the seizable proportion of his salary tend that the government would be war-

was already taken up. Mr. Fortin was ranted in introducing a prohibitory law

of the opinion that civil servants are in on a majority vote. The average poll

the receipt of better remuneration than at an election was sixty six per cent, and

should be accorded privileges that other ed at all, and were opposed to prohibi-

sented, though he was in general accord the contrasted the action of the govern-

with the underlying principle. The pro- ment with what he characterized as the

vision making proceedings in one not waste of public money by the Conser-

vince for recovery apply directly to an vative government on the liquor commis-

him.

explained. The Lower House after the

statement of Mr. Fisher had sillowed

the whole matter to drop. Sir Macken-

zie had afterwards taken refuge in the

ion! that the Senate was either a digni-

fied or non-partizan body. Heedid not

ation of his conduct he could think of

was that he thought that if he was not

to bring up a matter of this kind.

from the Chamber.

ast speaker had advised the Senate to

ook to its dignity, but he had quidently

Senator Prowse rebuild Senator Pow-

er for his personal attack on Sir. Mac-

kenzie Bowell in his absence. Was it a

bute be adjourned until this is available. QUEBEC PLEBISCITE VOTE. While in sympathy with the object of

Senate.

affidavits.

port on the divorce application of Annie Dowding was adopted and Senator Clem- afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Fraser has the ow introduced a hill of divorce which medically straining the sick woman on was read a first time. Another report behalf of the crowne and reports that from the same committee respecting the divorce application of Aaron Aronsberg was adopted and the bill introduced and read a first time, after, which the Senate | accordingly be informed that her attendat Quebec and attaching only a spectruct percentage of the salary. In the matter of the charge that an Onlario judge's order might be followed by a judgment say from Quebec, Mr. Fortin found that adjourned

ocal+ Retus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0 Q (From Tuesday's Dally.)

-The trial of the Sonyer case, which was to have come on this morning, was citizens could not attain. Moreover, the tion. 'He failed to see where there was further adjourned until Thursday, when present condition of affairs hurt civil any ground for the charge of hambug. it is almost settled that it will be further adjourned until 16th May. -----

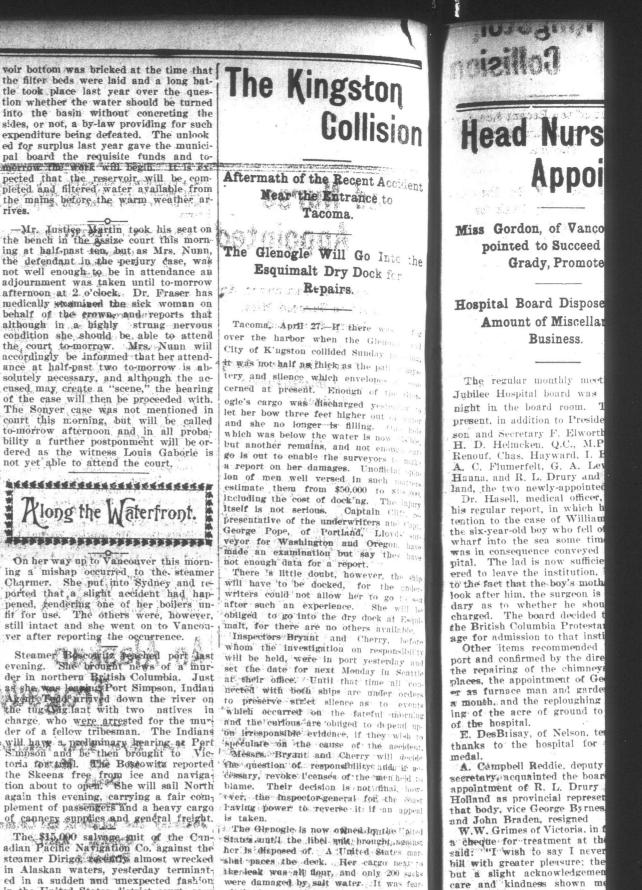
-The head master of the Collegiate school received a cablegram yesterday intimating that Hugh P. Costobadie, ported that a slight accident had hapwho passed the Cambridge junior local examination recently, had passed the preliminary examination of the medical still intact and she went on to Vancouopinion that it would elevate the man- ing of the plebiscite had been given at college of England. The local staff are ver after reporting the occurrence. hood of civil servants, render them at \$250,000, while the correct figures were greatly pleased over the success of once more economical and self-reliant. \$180,000, or a little over. The will of the their pupil. Mr. Britton (Kingston) had several people had been ascertained and parlia-mor faults to find with the bill as pre-

1 - Man Michael m in's At the meeting last night the ED worth Leagues of the Metropolitan since through the metropolitan der in northern British Columbia. Just church selected the following delegates to the tug arrived down the river on to preserve stret since as to to the New Westminster convention; the tug arrived down the river on which occurred on the fateful me Hinkson Siddaff, M.A., Mrs. Siddall, other provided involved constitutional sion a He complained that the Consert Miss Teo, Miss Clarke, and Messrs, difficulties. If the case cited by the Pre-mier in this connection occurred and Mr. this question of said what it would do Fortin's proposed remained if in powers He had hoped when Sir league is in contemplation in connection other province involved, constitutional sion. He complained that the Conser Mrs. Yee, Miss Clarke, and Messrs, Fortin's proposed remedy was applied if in power He had hoped when Sir league is in contemplation in connection and secured then the creditor who secure Mackenzie Bowell had introduced the with the Metropolitan church.

-The C.P.R. are inaugurating a new again this evening, carrying a fair com, ever, the inspector-general foil the sour fast, service between Winnipeg and the plement of passengers and a heavy cargo having power to reverse it if an appe coast to begin about the middle of May. Heavy engines will be put on the serto the coast in fifty four hours. Manager The \$15,000 salvage suit of the Can-states suit it the diposed of. A United States ma Whyte says that in order to accommod steamer Dirige, recently almost wrecked "shal paces the deck. Her cargo next ments of Parent in order to give the date the travellers through the lakes in Alaskan waters, yesterday terminat the date the travellers through the lakes in Alaskan waters, yesterday terminat ments of Parent in opportunity to defend and mountain summer resorts, and to parties named an opportunity to defend and mountain summer resorts, and to themselves. He thought his conduct was promptly, handle the Kootenar, business not calculated to conduce to the opin- the train will have to leave Winniped the P.T. An order was refered at the A few handled dollars), worth of an The train from the West will arrive at Winnipeg probably at 9:30 p.m.

as violent as any others of his party in parliament he would be thought not in harmony with his leader. There was a time when he thought that relations. were a little strained between Ser Macpartments of the church's activity. Some vessels were. It is hazarded that the The enstoms officers were on hand discussion took place in reference to a underwriters were the insurers of both look, for liquor which was known to kenzie and the gentleman who succeeded Regarding Parent's employment by the

regretted, the course followed im refer-ence, to this matter, as it was playing P. D. Goepel and H. B. Wilson; doninto the hands of those who were op-posed to the Senate. A time when in-R. J. Russell, H. B. Wilson, James Mit-



carly in the morning. Although the time | request of the libellant company dis-use has been recovered, from the de is not fixed yet, the train from the East missing the suit and releasing the Dirigo ed deckhouse which was towed in t think Sir Mackenzie was as partizan as will probably arrive there at 6:30 in the from all claim of salvage by reason of Glenogle and Victor. All day yester heipretended to be, and the only expland, morning, leaving for the West at 7:15. the services performed by the libellant erowd hung around the Northern company's steamer Tees in pulling her off warehouse to watch the unicading of the rocks. The order was entered upon loads of furniture and cabin fittings. telegraphic advices received from the un- were all sorts of odds and ends; The annual vestry meeting of St. derwriters in San Francisco by the st-Saviour's church, Victoria West, was torneys for the libellant, who are them- and, bright as ever in its gliding, the sa held last night, when satisfactory the selves ignorant of what the terms of set-en eagle which perched on the Kingst-ports were tabled from the different de-

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although in a highly strung nervous

condition she should be, able to attend

the court to-morrow. Mrs. Nunn will

ance at half-past two to-morrow is ab-

solutely necessary, and although the ac-

cused may create a "scene," the hearing of the case will then be proceeded with.

The Sonyer case was not mentioned in

court this morning, but will be called

to-morrow afternoon and in all proba-

bility a further postponment will be or-

dered as the witness Louis Gaborie is

Rlong the Waterfront.

On her way up to Vancouver this morn-

ng a mishap occurred to the steamer

pened, rendering one of her boilers un-

not yet able to attend the court.

proposition to enlarge the church to ac- vessels and arranged a settlement for aboard the ship on the way from covered them to be a nest of trainers. He to 's's, Mr. Ha.O. Brice incr. by the finders. These thieves were ing around almost immediately afte wreck looking for plunder of any Much has been stolen which will nev accounted for. It is stid a bar

VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.

Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71) sad

egetables per 100 bs. Potatoes, per 100 bs. Beets, per b. Cabbage, per b. Caulifiower, per head.

Salmon (smoked), per It

lal bat, per 10....

Smelts, per Ph..... Flounders. Crabs, 2 and 8 for

Hams (American), per ID.

Hams (Canadian), per

Pork, per fb. Shoulders, per fb.

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Poultry

Herring

Salmon (spring), per Ib. Oysters (Olympian), per ft. Oysters (Basters), per thi....

Graos, 2 and 8 for..... Barns Produce-Bags (Heland, fresh), per doz. Bugter (Delta creamery). Best dairy. Baster (Cowlohan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Land, per h.

Bacon (Canadian), per ID. Bacon (Canadian), per ID. Bacon (rolled), per ID. Bacon (hong clear), per ID. Bacon (hong clear), per ID. Beef, per ID. Mutton, per ID. Veal, per ID.

Bananas, per dozen.....

Bananas, per dozanta. Coceanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Oranges (California seedlings)

Naval Oranges per doz.....

Bran, per ton.

might arise some day if a sick Asiatics should be landed of whom should be candidate hospital. "Send them to William He tested Mr. Renouf. It was pointed out that a

e hospital is in receipt of ge upport it is obliged to receiv sickness, whether among British Columbians. The pri held true, Mr. Hayward con the case of foreigners coming d he Klondike suffering from other complaints ern travel. Under the existing ent and by-laws the director the hospital must be open to The matter of an ambulance liscussed. Mr. Renouf, one of nittee appointed to inquire into er, giving the result of the in he committee. He said that lealer would supply the ambul d wheels and tires for \$36, ther would build a new a constructed of bicycle tubing neumatic tires, for \$40. The would be built with two whe he centre and one under eac that the equipage would turn i The committee was instruct ase the \$40 ambulance, but the wheels placed in the ordin ion, as in the places recomm liability of the carriage to up be very much increased, and le no easier than the ordin

most excellent institution." The pay sheet for the month

ordered to be paid.

ented and hills to the amount

The question was raised by members as to whether Japa

Chinese should be admitted to

pital as free patients, and atte

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statement that he had read the state as to increase the water power for the mahufacturies of Valleyfield. Sir Louis Davies replied, on behalf of the Minister of Public Works, that no such promises had been held out, but that Mf. Tarte had the subject under Mr. Cowan (North Essex) was another believer in the principle of the meas-ure but did not consider the bill should MiEl Clarke Wallace made enquiry as apply to debts incurred in the giving of

tracted after-its passage. and that

Mr. McMullen (North Wellington)

to whether Messrs. Petersen, Tate & Co. had applied for a refund of the \$50, 000 deposit required of them for the pro-per Talfilment of their contract to es-tablish a fast Atlantic service. The Promote required that is a transfer to provide provin-definition of the service to es-tablish a fast Atlantic service. The provide the service to es-tablish a fast atlantic service to es-tablish at fast atlantic service to es-tab Pressiver replied that such an application cial machinery. This defect not being present in the present measure he would

give it his support. Others who spoke in favor of the meas-

was killed by the Senate. The bill passed | the government would not be justified in (voir bottom was bricked at the time that its second reading, and was sent on to proposing a prohibitory law. What an- the filter beds were laid and a long batbanking noyed the opposition was that it expect- the took place last year over the quesand comed that the government would perish on tion whether the water should be turned this question and it had been unkind into the basin without concreting th enough not to do so.

sides or not, a by-law providing for such When the motion was put the Secreexpenditure being defeated. The unlook Discussion Continued Meterday W abel intended to apply to all the correspond- nal board the requisite funds and to pal board the requisite funds and to once on the subject of prohibition the morrow the work will begin. It is ex-

return would be impossible, and if it only pected that the reservoir, will be com-applied to the plebiscite, there word no pleted and filtered water available from fidavits. Senator Ferguson said that of course the mains before the warm weather ar rives. only correspondence in reference to the

if government upon the Hoyal mission on the Liquor Braffic. Tupper's and Foster's Expenses Mr. McMullen learned, on enquiry. that during his tenne of allow the Hon. Geo. E. Foster area for startling, liv-ing and ansociateous expenses, a sum of the start of the spenses, a sum of the start of the spense account of the spense difference of the provide start of the spense account of the spense difference of the

inquiry as to the expense accounts of Sir Charles Tupper during his tentire of office as a muster of the receiver, and as High Commercioner in Lordon, revealed the fact that as had brawn \$11,936, as the second reading of his bill to regulate a minister, and \$5,045 as High Comufissioner, besides what was paid cut of the yearly appropriation of \$2,000 for contingencies, while alerent and elations En

The Tails ay counts on. Mr. Mchillan asked whences as a sum of money had been placed in the esti-meters instruction of all expenses in a raily as counterstock because and the set of stars he with mention Lin he sites shoring the present is said shore the star at the pointing a tal way commission. The Pre-

customs has by Messas. Fitzparrisk & Schuldenn, of Montreal. The formal charges had been preferred on Dec. 14.

1897, and the case sent to the Eachequer Court, in October last. Court, J

Before the orders of the day were proceeder with Mr. Foster ested that they returns quoted by the Minister of Astronomy of the House of the House of the House The Breiner replied that he had understood Mr. Fisher to say that he had quoted no returns of the Foster will repeat his question when the Minister of Agriculture is in the House.

Exodus of Canadians Mr. Clarke, East Toronto, desired

Mr. Clarke, that Toronto, desired to call the attention of the Promice to a despatch respecting an exolus from Can-ada to the United States, composed chieff of French Canadians. He would in a Montrop evening paper. Mr. Clarke read, the despatch in ques-tion, which caused a smile on the gove erment side of the chamber. ernment side of the chamber.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I may say that my attention had not been called to the matten, I can only say that I don't be-lieve the statements of the paper in question even when backed by an Ameri-can paper.

Civil Servants' Salaries.

Mr. Richardson's bill to provide for the

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BRAD B. SWINE RAMO was adjourned. Mr. Britton (Kingston) secured the adoption of his bill to legalize certain

its second reading. is fin another and Northwest, Elevators.

the grain trade in the Northwest and in Manitoba. The bill, among its other

provisions, stipulates that, all railways surprise to find that the leader of the shall give adequate shipping, facilities at opposition was a partisan when every all stations or allow private individuals to do so for themselves, anthorizes shipping from flat warehouses, grain chutes or private vehicles: compels railway comanies to supply cars, and regulates their distribution when the demands exceeds the available supply, and fixes elevator and warehouse tollsan The most important feature of the bill is to provide for the appointment of a general grain inspector of the west. Dr., Rutherford, Mr., Davin and Mr.

Richardson spoke in favor of the meas-Mr. Sifton suggested its submission to special committee. ¹³The bill had his sympathy, but he could not say that he agreed with all its provisions.

Drainage Across Railways. Mr. Casey (West Elgin) proposed his, measure to provide for drainage on and across railway property, which takes the question out of the hands of the railway.

committee. ommittee. Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale opposed the prosal strongly, stating that, its adoption would mean no end of litigation, and that its principle had been repudiated over

and over again.... The Premier considered that a poor man certainly endures hardships on account of the present provision that drainage appeals must be made to the railway committee, and pointed out that at

the same time railways must be fully protected. He would like the Minister of Railways to have an opportunity of determining to which committee the bill should be sent in will medt they

htoff To Restrain Combines. Dr. Sproule's bill, which is designed to amend the provisions of the Criminal Code with respect to combines formed in restraint of trade, was given its sec-

fect of the measure is to strike out the words "unduly" and "unreasonable."

Union Labels. Mr. Bertram (Centre Toronto) moved

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erference with the rights of ther Senate | chell, S. Shore, J. Martin, Capt. Gauwas being discussed was not the time din, B. Boggs and C.T. Penwills representatives to synod, Messrs. H. O. Price, Senator Macdonald (B.C.) said that the Capi, Gaudin, E. J. Eyres and Hon. P.

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O'Reilly. Article of RESERVAL THE CAR (From Wednesday's Dally

forgotten his own speeches in that con--In the election petition case of Pat nection. He charged Senator. Power: with more vs. Wells, the protest growing out eing one of the most bitter partisans of the bye-election in the North 1.....ng n the country and unable to discuss pubof East Kootenay, an order was questions in a proper way, but to this morning setting May 31st as descend to personalities and attack the date of trial. leader of the opposition in his absence

-0--While Mr. Frank Turner was bring ing home the canine beauties exhibited Hay (baled) per ton Straw, per bale..... Middlings, per ton..... at Seattle and Tacoma, Mr. Creighton's "Nellie" was stolen on the boat. No traces has yet been found of the missing dog or the thief who took her.

ne in the House was a member of either -----The Oddfellows of the city will go party or the other? Herpointed to church en masse on Smiday after-noon, They will meet at the Ladr O. out that the Premier had stated in the House of Commons that the expenditure to date for the plebissite mast \$183:684 F. hall, Douglas street, abig pom; and headed by the'Fifth Refiment band and the Canton in full, regimentals, believed, would swell, the amount up to they will march to St. Savior's Church Victoria West, where Rev. W. D. Bar ber will preach to them, He referred to Mr. Fisher's speech at the

Ottawa convention in 1893 to show that it was understood that a majority vote -The biscuit factory near Russel station, Victoria West, which has been in was all that the temperance people had idleness for several years, is again to be put in operation. Two eastern gentle to get to obtain a prohibitory law. If at that convention, there, had been a secret understanding the people should have been told of it. In view of all that had been said no one could doubt that the taking of the plebiscite was a direct men, one of whom has been connected with Christie, Brown & Co.'s factory in Toronto, have secured a three years lease of the factory and plant, and inattempt to fool the temperance, people, tend to manufacture there this summer Both members of the firm are practical He could not understand the yote, in -The funeral of the late Daniel Mc-Quebec. The Alliance had employed Par-

ent, after finding out that he had, been a Liberal organizer. According to the ad-Donald took place this morning from mission of Senator Dandurand, in the the family residence, 128 Blanchard street, and the St. Andrew's Roman Senate, he had been that. The Hon. David Mills had listened Catholic cathedral: Rev. Father Althoff officiated and B shop Christie delivered an address. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. P. Smith, Geo: Lund, D. McDougall, J. Wachter, H. J. O'Leary, arefully to the whole debate. The whole scussion and the questions themselves related to the motives of the administration. It had been asked whether a cer tain man was an employee of the govern-Fred M. Lomon, M. Sweeney and F ment or any other government, and infl Sehl.

mated that as a reward for services he was employed by some government. What was the object of all this? Did -Messrs. Atkinson & Cushing, representing the Port Angeles' Eastern railthe Senators think that the government way, spent a few hours in the city yes had no rights and were not to be perterday afternoon, and had a confer mitted to detend themselves from insing ations of this kind? Senator Prowse and attributed motives when he said that with Mr. James Dunsmuir , regarding right-of-way. One plan suggested was that the new road should have the the government had humbugged the peoilege of ming the E. & N. railway from Goldstream and the terminal depot here,

Senator Ferguson-It was not a moin view of the possibility of connection with Port Angeles being via Beechy tive, but an act. Continuing, Mr. Mills said that the Bay. Messrs. Cushing and Atkinson will

vote on the plebiscite differed from an be in Victoria again on Friday, meeting ordinary vote inasmuch as it was to asthe Citizens' Committee of Fifty at their certain the sentiment of the people only. regular meeting that evening. It had been charged that the government,

was insincere and intended to deceive. He would like to know who it intended.

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The current quotations on the ket this week are as follows: whisky and several cases of wine

Our-Og'lvie's Hungarian, per bbl \$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitehs, per bbl. O. K. per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hung. Premier, per bbl. XXX Endegby, per bbl. picked up on the beach at Old Tacon and more is coming ashore at interva 6.00 6.00 A five-tael can of oplum was found 5.00@ 5.5 the beach which evidently came aso 5.00 5.50 5.50 5.90 but there is no reason to think it w licing sinuggled. The Ch'nese emplo on the Kingston use the drug and but Webert ager ton the second sec in Victoria. Many think the sea will tinue to give up a harvest for sever days, as the hull of the stephenets ra-ed by the tides. The mail on the Glenogle while se

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on the Canadian Pacific steamer Con to day." The Pacific Mail Company 10.00@12.00 nething in the way of forfeit. stated vesterday the Kingston' would subject to a daily fine for failing to 25.00@27.00 mail from Seattle to Port Townsend her offic als say this is a mistake t only carries it for courtesy. He Partmet Roes not #6ka loffort instit and They Bope By that time to Bave and the second and the second the inghet sheinenteet eew gettimm

There was much discussion of the able causes of the collision Sanday the disposition to give the Kingst blame was in many instances One theory which has gained ad

121/2 among competent shipping men wa one whistle was merged in anothe as to deceive the pllet of the Gle 8@ Should the Kingston have whistled meaning to pass stor the starboar Glenogle: might have replied timmed 50 25 on hearing the first, and the greate ume, of her steam siren would 25 case have swallowed up the King second blast. The disputed existen fog at the time bears on this the 35 if it had been thick enough or if 20 still dark, the jet of steam from 15 still dark, the jet of steam from 15 still dark, the steam from the steam fr 12%@

Kingston's whistle would have been 18 cealed, and the Glenogle's pilot could have seen the second ome ? befor

15 sound reached him. 16 Pilots Brandow, of Pilots Brandow, of the Kingston. 121/2 18 15 15 Gatter, of the Glenogle, as well others connected , with the accident official way, still decline to talk 15 collision pending the official investig Pilot Brandow has made public only brief statements, but both of the

256 35 15 important. One is that the collisi 206 35 206 25 40 50 o'clock. Heretofore the time has 50 o'clock. 30@ 20@ 40 stated as 4:30 or 4:35. Mr. Brando 1.50 announced to-day to a friend th in anizali nor ti ben Hens (per doz.); picture 1: 1500 2000 Dressed fowl (per pair): 1500 2000 Drucks (per doz); autor 1: 1500 2000 Turkeys (per D., live weight) 200 25 9.00 Kingston sank; in alliety fathous nearly 600 feet, of water. She wen about a mile and a half this Brown's Point in one of the deepes XAMPLE IS BETTER THAN PRECEPT. of the bay. The great depth of the here absolutely precludes any po

Those sententious proverbs, or old saws, which are used as prefixes to all of the Hood Sarsaparilla advertising in thousands of papers throughout the Country, are evidence of a new and original style of disive. The Hood firm is to be congratulated low, his counsel, will care to under 't is doubted if either he or Attorne on so cleverly adapting such wisdom as has raise her.

C. A. Butler, of Port Townsend, in Victoria guests,

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Messrs. Renouf and Hanna inted a committee to secure or the hospital, repeated requ ng been made for one by the n se in the kitchen.

The appointment of a hea which was laid over from a eeting, was next taken up. pplicants for the position wer ordon and Miss Gertrude Ha mer being recommended by and the latter by the late mat facmillan. Miss Gordon was salary of \$30 a month. E. A. Lewis referred to the e presentment of the grand ju attention to the importance ll public buildings, such as ade fireproof. He asked what ost to slate the roof of the he chimneys are low and mo amage arises from the sparks he shingle roof. The board f ally unable to do anything a

s the cost will be about \$11 lare. The meeting then adj THE SCHOOL BOARD

"hey Discuss Rules and Regr Mayor Redfern's Gift.

The School Board last night wo hours to a consideration aws and regulations for their mment, progress being reporte ard at the close of the session At a recent meeting the board resolution fixing the maximu be paid to principals at \$1,350 m, the amount each one rece termined by consideration of e agth of service; etc. Mrs. Gr troduce a motion to recons nend this rule by making the s ools under the principals a be considered in fixing salarie It is improbable that anoth

ng of the board will be held b Oth of May. Mayor Redfern has donated medal for competition among the athematics. The medal is in

A AGE AVERING THE the state on the manner Autor of the second the second to the second

-----(From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. Richardson's bill to provide roe the attachment of civil servants' salaries came up on motion for second reading of his bill to legalize the second reading of his bill to legalize trades union labels, which went through The prometer of this measure explained The prometer of this measure explained the House of Commons last session, but the plebiscite was such as to show that. Haggerty and a gang of men. The reservant -The work of concreting the slopes the respective of the section of the



ases of wine were ich at Old Theoma ashore at intervals lum was found on lently came' asnore on to think it was Ch'nese employed the drug and buy nk the sea will con harvest for several

enogle w'h be sent cifie steamer Conti Mail Company lose of forfoit It was Kingston" Would be Port Townsend, "bu a mistake, for sh urtesy. Her regul Coffeet - until Man the to Bave a the -counter: elission of the prob lision . Sanday: and e the Kingston Instances medifier as cained adherent ping men was that rged in another. hof the Glenog have whistled twice the starboard. the replied immediate and the greater vol iren would in that up the Kingston's isputed existence of on this theory for enough or if to was steam: fromesthe uld have been con gle's pilot could not .one > before inth

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Townsend, is among

151 12.80 with antisensistant he hospital must be open to all these The matter of an ambulance was next scussed. Mr. Renouf, one of the comittee appointed to inquire into the matgiving the result of the inquiries of e committee. He said that one city aler would supply the ambulance with Paine's Celepy Compound d wheels and tires for \$36, while an: other would build a new ambulance, onstructed of bicycle tubing and with neumatic tires, for \$40. The carriage ould be built with two wheels under e centre and one under each end, so

at the equipage would turn readily. The committee was instructed to pur ase the \$40 ambulance, but to have wheels placed in the ordinary postas in the places recommended the ability of the carriage to upset would very much increased, and it would

e no easier than the ordinary ambu-Messrs. Renout and Hanna were apinted a committee to secure a mangle r the hospital, repeated requests havbeen made for one by the matron for the kitchen.

appointment of a head nurse. ch was laid over from a previous eeting, was next taken up., The two licants for the position were Miss G. and Miss Gertrude Hadwin, the her being recommended by the doctor the latter by the late matron. Miss skill. millan. Miss Gordon was elected at salary of \$30 a month.

A. Lewis referred to the clause in resentment of the grand jury, drawattention to the importance of having public buildings, such as hospitals, fireproof. He asked what it would to slate the roof of the hospital, as imneys are low and more or less

ge arises from the sparks falling on hingle roof. The board felt finanunable to do anything at present, cost will be about \$11 or \$12 a The meeting then adjourned.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Discuss Rules and Regulations-Mayor Redfern's Gift.

School Board last night devoted irs to a consideration of the byand regulations for their own govprogress being reported by the the close of the session. recent meeting the board adopted

tion fixing the maximum salary id to principals at \$1.350 per anamount each one receives to be ed by consideration of efficiency. service: etc. Mrs. Grant Avill

sidered in fixing salaries.

Redfern has donated a valuable no matter what nature or how long

competition among the pupils, standing, 35 cents. High School for proficiency in Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & atics. The medal is in the form Co.

True Spring Health organ fund. The public schoolroom was prettily decorated with flowers and flags, while a very large audience listened to the following programme: Tableaux-"Tenting on the Old Camp The Great Disease Banisher and Life-giver.

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Intermission. Instrumental Duet-"Boccaccio" Misses M. Alexander and M. O'Neill. Solo-"Sweet Bunch of Datsles"..... Miss Kate O'Neill. Character Song-"Me Name a Sin-Sin".... Mr. O'Neill. Solo-"Yes, F'll Be Your Sweetheart"... Miss A. Alexander" Instrumental Duet-"Loin du Ral". Mrs. Hard'ng and Miss O'Neill. Song-"The Bridge" Miss F. Stevenson. Reading-"Samantha Allan at the Qu'lt-ing Bee". ing Bee" Miss M. Paul. Song-"Ashore" Song-"Ashore" Tableaux-"What Next!". Chorus-"Old Log Cabin". Members of the E.E.L. The National Anthem was sung at 11:30 he proceeds of the concert amounted t close on \$20. The E, Epworth Leaguers opened their social meeting to the adult white populat'on on Wednesday evening, April 18. At .30 some forty persons assembled at the public schoolroom. After Dr. A. E. Bolton, the president, had addressed the visitors the meeting adjourned and the re-

Intermission,

Refreshments were served at 11:30 by the soc'al committee, and it was near midnight when the gathering was brought to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen. Last Thursday the S.S. Caledonia, with

all flags flying and about 80 excursionists. aboard, left for a trip to the George. Town MIL Quite a number of passengers arrived Friday by the steamer Queen City. They are bound for the upper Skeena.

FATAL TORNADO. Omaha, Neb., April 27 .- A tornado is re-

ported twenty miles east of Onawa, Iowa. Three people are reported to have been killed and a great amount of property damaged.

concert was given by some of the members of the E. Epworth League, assisted by streets are in a horrible condition. There | lead is working tenergetically, and six is still two feet of snow and more is different friends, 'n aid of the public school falling nearly every day. The Presbyterians intend building

church here this summer.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Flower thieves are again "working" the residential part of the city. The Westminster Creamery, it is understood, will commence operations on Monday, May 1st, the machinery hav-

ing arrived. It is understood Miss Robinson has resigned her position on the teaching staff of the Central school, on account of ill health, and will leave for the more congenial climate of San Jose, Cal. Mr. John Bute, customs clearance offi-

cer for the port of New Westminster. underwent an operation on Saturday for cancer in the mouth. He is doing fairly well. Three carloads of pressed brick have Kaslo creek.

arrived from Seattle for the new Bank of Montreal building. Work has been commenced on the lay-

ing of the stone foundation for the new Canadian Pacific railway depot. The to J. Coxhead. The building, which is stone used is granite from a quarry on to be erected on Front street, between Nelson Island.

The sad death took place on Monday high. morning at St. Mary's Hospital of Mrs. E. B. Marvin, wife of E. B. Marvin, of fourteen linches higher than it was a this city. The deceased was taken to week ago. The Canadian Pacific has the hospital about two weeks ago and completed dredging a channel for steamunderwent an operation recently. The ers at the slip at Kootenay Landing. shock was too great, and she succumbed, Considerable work is being done by shock was too great, and she succumbed. passing away peacefully yesterday. She was 25 years of age and was the daughter of Mr. Thomas Priest, chief superintendent of the Victoria water works. She lefves two children, aged two and fifteen years. three years respectively, and a husband,

besides two step-children to mourn her The work on the ferry steamer Sur-

Steveston, is proceeding satisfactorily, though several days time has been lost on account of rough weather. Trucks for a new car for the Tramway Company have arrived here from Montreal

The pile driving for the new C. P. R. station is finished. The stone masons have already got started on the founmainder of the evening was spent socially. dation, and work will now proceed rapidly.

There' was a rather unusual kind of a runaway, at one c'clock on Tuesday afternoon, on Sixth street, where the Board of Works men were loading their wagon with loose rock to be taken to

the crusher. The horses being away with the other wagon, the men were loading as they moved it down hill by hand. When about half loaded the wa-

gon gathered so much momentum the men could not stop it, though they made frantic efforts to do so. Fortunately they held up the tongue, and guided it

round into Royal avenue, where a level anchorage was found. The annual vestry meeting of St. Barnabas Church was held on Monday evening in the parish room. The secre-Mead.

gravel trains will shortly be in operation.

KASLO.

J. H. Gray of the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company land department is laid up with an attack of rheumatism. Dr. Rogers is rushing the completion of his addition to the hospital.

Alex. Leslie, who has been teller in the Bank of British North America here ever since the Kaslo branch was opened, has been promoted to the position of accountant in the Toronto branch of the hank M

The celebration committee has decided to raise their prize for the hose reel competition to \$250, instead of \$150, as an-

nounced previously. The Kaslo Board of Trade is strongly memoralizing the provincial government to take action towards building a wagon road to the head of the south fork of

NELSON

G. D: Cartis has let the contract for the building. of J. F. Weir's residence Cedar and Hendryx, will be two stories

The water in the Kootenay river is the Canadian Pacific in the yard at Nelson. Local officials claim that there is ample yard room at Nelson for the requirements of the company for the next

Last week 73 men who had bee working for the city, were laid off and now a staff of about twenty are looking after the necessary work. The reason rey, now on the government ways at the men were laid off was the all suffi-Steveston, is proceeding satisfactorily, cient one of a lack of money with which so it paid up and is now going slower.-The Miner.

GREENWOOD.

The mills are now fairly able to keep up with the demand for lumber, cons quently better progress is being made on the numerous buildings that are be ng erected in the city.

The big compressor plant for the Golden. Crown mine has been loaded at Bossburg and should reach the mine

n a few days. Dr. Decks, a prominent Montreal physican, is visiting with Dr. R. W. Jakes. Dr. Decks is in the west for the benefit of his health. He is interested in the mining possibilities of Boundary Creek, and has already visited some of the big mining properties.

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ous resistance to any such attempt.

Chinese Wash-houses.

northeast corner of Pioneer street, and

the aldermen discussed the whole sub-

ject involved at considerable length. It

was said that the by-law was unwork-

Scavengers Grievances.

The By-Law Defeated

The Board of Aldermen Kill the Measure Enforcing Sunday Observance.

A Long Session Ends Amid the Cheers of a Large Audience.

Ald. Beckwith Accuses the Colonist of Grossly Misrepre-

senting Him.

the attention of the council to the fact that sewage is standing in his drain, and The majority of the aldermen elected Ald. Brydon said a previous communicato represent the people of Victoria last tion had been referred to the city ennight decided that the Sunday observgineer and no report had been received. ance by-law introduced by Ald. Beckwith This letter went to that official to remind should not be adopted, and a large audihim of the matter. ence demonstrated approval of the deci-Thanks for Support. sion 'arrived at, by an outburst of applause such as has not been heard in Mr. J. H. Menzies thanked the council the city hall for years. It will be refor their endorsation of the petition admembered that last week the council dressed to the Postmaster-General from were in committee on the by-law, clause the residents of Salt Spring and adjacent 1 having been passed. Last night clause islands asking for improved mail facili 2 was taken up, which would have proties. Received and filed. hibited the opening of barber shops on Work at Beaver Lake. Sunday, Ald. Williams was the first to

The city engineer reported as follows: declare a change of faith, and as soon as he had spoken it became evident that the 'o His Worship the Mayor and Board of majority was against the measure. Sev-Aldermen:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit eral attempts were made to discuss the principle of the by-law, each of which the following estimates for facing the slopes of the reservoir at Beaver lake with was sternly repressed by his worship the nine inches of concrete of the proportion of mayor, who insisted upon the aldermen 5 to 1, with other work necessary to be confining themselves to the clause under done in connection with the slones. Estidiscussion. Then an attempt was made to mated cost, \$8,900; estimate for laying re-commit the clause passed last week, flush out pipes, rock excavation, \$476.50; and this was defeated. An amendment connecting up the 12-inch main, \$1,588.50; was then introduced granting to hotel total. -2.065. proprietors the privilege of conducting

engineer for report.

port.

ment Club.

tion passed

1 would respectfully recommend that the barber shops in hotel buildings. That concrete work be commenced as soon as was withdrawn by Ald. Hayward, who possible before the very hot weather sets introduced it, in favor of another amendn. Respectfully submitted. ment by Ald. MacGregor looking to-E. E. COUSINS. wards the same end in a modified form.

even that was defeated, and then Ald. Stewart moved the adoption of Ald. Kinsman moved that the committee the report, considering that the wisest rise, and this was agreed to, the mayor, Kinsnian, Williams Humphrey, thing to do was to proceed with the work immediately. Ald. Williams seconded the Stewart and Hayward voting aye, and motion, and in doing so asked if any Ald. Cameron. Beckwith. Brydon and MacGregor being opposed. Then Ald. appointment had been made of a super Beckwith obtained permission to rise to intendent of the work. The mayor said that no appointment had been made, and a question of privilege for the purpose in answer to a further question said the of combating some statements made by appointment of the superintendent should be left in the hands of the engineer. Ald. the Colonist and to "set himself right before the public." The council rose at 11 Humphrey suggested that there be added o'clock. All the aldermen were present and his to the motion words leaving the selection

worship the mayor presided, City Clerk Dowler being also in attendance and City of a superintendent to the engineer, but Ald. MacGregor asked if any applications had been received, to which the Solicitor Mason represented by Mr. J. M. Bradburn. mayor said that Messrs. Glover, Noot The minutes of the last regular meet- and Haggerty had applied for the post

ing and of two special meetings held of foreman. since Monday last were read and duly Ald. Hayward put in a strong plea on behalf of Mr. Haggerty, reminding the council of the position occupied by that adopted without amendment, although some delay took place owing to the wording of the motion adopted last week regentleman in regard to the work. His garding the relief of property owners tender had been rejected although securfrom the necessity of making sewerage ity was given, and another tender, \$16, onnections, not being thought by his 000 or \$17,000 higher, had been accepted, and in addition to that the council had landed itself in a lawsuit. worship to be correctly recorded.

Communications. Ald. Brydon differed altogether from were then taken up as follows: From the idea that the engineer should have registrar of the Supreme Court, B. H. T. the appointment of the foreman without

nuisance of water running from Mr. B. street east to Cook street, a distance of will be found from the records in the lands that he could not discuss the principle of on Sunday and who were guests of W. Pearse's property across Oak and 2,800 feet: To enable this part of said and works department that this road was the by-law in committee. Chestnut streets, and on to her property street to be brought to the grade establish- reserved from the sale of section \$1, Esqu'on Maple street be abated. To the city ed under the by-law of 1891, it will neces- malt district, and if so, the title to the situte a fill of two or three feet in places, road in dispute reverted to the crown, I be-J. P. Burgess complained of an undue and a cut below the present grade of one lleve, in 1859, when the transfer of the mount of water collecting on his pro- to two feet in other places. Est mated lease of the Island by the Hudson's Bay perty on Fourth street and Topaz cost, \$8,200. As the property on the north Company to the crown was effected. Hopavenue, and asked that the nuisance be side between Quadra and Vancouver streets ing that this statement will tend to a

abated. To the city engineer for report. is already much below the level of the settlement of this vexed quesion, I remain, present street, it would hardly be advisable yours sincerely, James Lee wanted a sidewalk on the south side of Mary street, and his letter to raise the same an additional two or three feet, which would be necessary in also went to the city engineer for reorder to bring street to grade. Should the car track be placed in the centre of Fort Want the Cricket Ground. street, it would be necessary to grade Col. F. B. Gregory addressed the counthe street to its full width to allow of suf-

cil with a request that as it was rumored ficient room on either side of the track for the Albion Cricket Club do not intend vehicular traffic; also that all poles be to re-organize, the privilege of the use placed back to curb line. Estimated cost, of the cricket ground at Beacon Hill used \$4,000. by them be granted to the Fifth Regi-"Ke Mr. M. C. Reynard's request that a

drain be laid to drain the two houses on assessor is too busy. Finally, after con-On the condition that the Albions do Foul Bay road, at junction of Oak Bay siderable more talk, it was learned that not re-organize, Mr. MacGregor moved avenue: I would respectfully recommend the special committee appointed to enthat the request be granted and the mo- that a box drain be laid down Foul Bay coad a distance of 200 feet, and that the ready to make a report, and the petition ditch be deepened sufficiently to drain the A Sewage, Nuisance .

and Mr. Pearse's letter were tabled pendproperty. Estimated cost, \$38. Mr. James Maynard again directed ing the receipt of such report. Re communication from F. B. Pemberton for a box drain to be laid to take the place of the present open ditch from Mr. J. H. Coburn and others asked for the Combe's house on Rockland avenue: As removal of Chinese wash houses at the

the ditch continually requires cleaning out, would recommend the box drain being laid, which would do away with the nuis ance caused by the open ditch. Estimated cost, \$48.

able: that it was unfair to prosecute one Re Belmont avenue drain: As it is not man and leave others: that if these parthe intention to lay the pipe, I would ticular wash houses be removed, others espectfully recommend that a box drain be should go too, and the petition finally laid in the present ditch and the ditch went to the city solicitor for report. filled in, it being in a dangerous condition at present. Estimated cost, \$50.

City Carpenter Scott reports the follow-The scavengers, or all of them but one. ing sidewalks worn out and requiring rewing: Quadra street, east side, from Chatham to Green street, 250 feet of sidewalk, estimated cost of surface plank, \$66; Quadra street, west side and south of Chatham street, 110 feet of 8-foot walk. estimated cost \$31. Respectfully submitted. E. E. COUSINS, ete., in the morning until 11 o'clock in-

Acting City Engineer. Section 1 was adopted, although Ald stead of 9 as at present. The mayor expressed the hope that the Cameron pointed out that the matter of ldermen would not consent to the lataltering the track on Fort street is not ter request, and the whole matter was reyet decided, the company not having adferred to the special committee which dressed a communication to the council dealt with scavengering affairs before. asking permission to change it, as decided at the special meeting last week. Sections, 2 and 3 were also adopted, and then came that much talked of mat-

ter, the Belmont avenue drain. Acting City Engineer. Ald. Stewart said he had been looking at the drain and there was lots of dirt there to fill it in. He could not see the necessity of putting in a box drain which began nowhere and ended nowhere. The mayor did not think the engineer would don moved the adoption of it, giving the ecommend a drain if it was not necessary, and Ald. MacGregor began what promised to be a speech on the matter Humphrey again protested against this it. of the gravel required to fill in being method of working a hardship on those there or not being there, when his worship said he could not see any necessity for a prolonged debate on the subject, which drew from Ald. MacGregor the

warning that he "did not wish to hear the report was adopted. any more about it." It would be better to spend \$70 and put in a pipe drain deep cnough to drain the pond than to spend \$50 for a box drain which wouldn't drain anything. Ald. MacGregor concluded by

saying he moved an amendemnt. "What amendment?" said the mayor. Ald. MacGregor explained that he wished to have the drain so made that the owner of the property would drain the pond into it, but the mayor said the owned didn't wish to have the pond drained. If it became a nuisance the

owner would have to abate it. Ald. MacGregor pointed out that in such case the council could handle it if the pipe drain were put in at a cost of

hotel, but that was a different thir Ald. Beckwith asked if he could say a litting up a barber shop. few words and was informed that any | Ald. Williams thought Ald. Haywa alderman could speak as often as he was making fun of the whole

wished in committee on the clause under consideration at the time. Ald. Beckwith wished to explain about the introduction of the by-law. It had been drawn up by the solicitor under instructions from the mayor and none of the aldermen knew what would be in it, and was going to put it again On the same subject another petition The mayor explained that when the Ald. Kinsmap found his pencil was received from Chas. N. Newcombe etitions were received it was decided | and 47 others, protesting against the

to instruct the solicitor to prepare a byclosing of the road and promising vigorthe committee do now rise law and his worship had acted on those was put and resulted in the instructions. The by-law had been pre-Ald. MacGregor wanted to know if the rying by 6 to 4, as follows. pared and he had informed the aldermen people who signed these petitions were thereof, adding that he did not intend to ratepayers, and suggested that the asphrey, Stewart and Hayward responsible for the introduction of it. Ald. Macgregor, Cameron, Beckwit sessor be asked to report on the matter at the next meeting, which the mayor Taking up the clause, No. 2, closing up Brydon said would be quite impossible as the barber shops, his worship asked the al-dermen what they proposed to do with such shops in hotels. Did they intend to prevent a guest in a hotel obtaining a shave? If they did, how did they intend into the whole matter was not yet to prevent others than guests patronizing quest that he be allowed to speak the hotel barber shops on Sundays?

"Gentlemen," said the mayor, "I think The mayor asked if it was in this legislation is in the wrong direction with the by-law, and Ald. Be said he had a few remarks to n tion

Ald. Beckwith-"Your worship is going would consider it very unfair if ruled out of order. 'I want to beyond the clause you have limited us when this by-law was brought The Mayor-'Yes, I am. Well, what brought in, as we all know, as the

of two largely signed petitions." are you going to do with the barber The Mayor-"That is altogether shops, gentlemen?" Ald. Kinsman-"Since last week there rde

Ald. Beckwith-"I want to refer to has been a good deal of ink spilt over editorial in the Colonist." this matter, and I would like to explain The Mayor-"Oh, if you are going my position. efer to an editorial!"

The Mayor-"You can't enter into a Ald. Beckwith-"That editorial discussion on the principle. You might move to re-commit clause 1." had the effect of creating a wrong pression. I quote from the issue of A

applied for some change in the regula-Ald. Kinsman -- "I can't confine myself to one clause I want to say something ions for the dumping of night soil, wishing to have the same privilege at the end generally, so I will sit down." of Cook street six nights in the week that Ald. Humphrey-"I understood when they now enjoy only three nights, and the by-law was brought in it would sim-

predicated upon moral grounds. The also asked the council to extend the time | ply be in accordance with the barbers' bers wanted Sunday off, and as all t for removing rubbish from stores, offices, petition. It goes farther, and if it passed number would not agree to close, i a man who lives in a cabin and who came necessary to petition the city forgets to get his bread on a Saturday cil for an ordinance. At this some i night could not get a loaf on a Sunday. beis of the city council, who favor y I don't propose to support any clause is called the Eastern Canadian Su eized upon the opportunity to Ald. Brydon believed the majority

through an ordinance closing should rule. The barbers, with the exstands, cigar stores and other A request from J. H. Baker and others ception of two asked for Sunday closing, where merchandise is sold. for a drain on Fernwood went to the city and it would be unjust to ignore their "Now I wish to say that is not a

Ald. Williams wanted to rect statement of the facts, and revise clause 1, and his worship would not al- members of the board will bear The special committee appointed to re- low it. Ald: Cameron thought this rul- in stating that as a result of wro port regarding the supply of water to ing was wrong, and finally Ald. Williams porting the editor took it up in that those who reside beyond the city limits moved that the consideration of clause 2 I know he is disposed to give in deferred and clause 1 re-committed. treatment, but to say that the sur Ald. Hayward wanted the aldermen who of an Eastern Canadian Sunday to wished to re-commit clause 1 to state | vantage of this petition to rush this their reasons and give the council an law through is not a correct state idea of what they wanted to do with When the first petition came in it Ald. Humphrey said all he wanted and the table until another came do with it was to vote it down. Aid. Kinsman wanted to know if they

the mayor instructed the solicitor to could discuss what had been said in the pare the by-law. Not one member of papers, but his worship said no, amid the council knew what it was. It is gro laughter of the audience. unfair that the members of the bo Ald. Hayward again asked the aldershould be mis-reported and their na

bandied around the city as they t ien to say what they wanted to do with clause 1, and Ald. MacGregor rose to been in the last week. question of privilege. The Mayor—"What is your question of The Mayor-'Oh, Ald. Beckwith.

will get used to that." Ald. Beckwith-"I don't mind it Ald, MacGregor-"Is it usual to ask erally, but when the editor of a pa

simply

bat the question is? The Mayor-"Has it anything to do

ivilege?

in this city---

I think it is grossly unfair.' with this question?" Ald. MacGregor-"It certainly has. As All the aldermen seemed to have so thing to say but someone moved the the by-law stands it is in danger of being journment and the council rose at killed.

Ald. Hayward-"So much the better. (Laughter.) Ald. MacGregor-"As a business man

The Mayor-"Now you are wandering

pointment.

the engineer.

returning officer.

eptics.

cil decided upon last night was held t nto General McArthur's A commu cation was read flag of truce, told General O Ald. MacGregor-"A question of priv-Cecil B, Smith, of Toronto, explain representatives of General the somewhat peremptory telegram had been requested by Agui The Mayor-"But you mustn't make ceived from him regarding his app General Otis for of a question of privilege to discuss ment as city engineer. He thought his engagement should be a per Ald. MacGregor-"As this by-law has been reported in the daily papers it is one, and not from month to month. whole communication was very sat

tory to the members of the board, set

of whom expressed the opinion that

the board been in possession of it be

making the selection of Mr. Topp.

would have adhered to Mr. Smith's

The names of two applicants for

position of inspector at the water

sins, Messrs. Haggarty and Glover

the former appointed on a vote of

4. He will be subject to dismissa

The council then resolved itself

committee of the whole to make the

cessary correction in the preamble the Consolidated Debenture Loan

law, 1899, the rate to be levied being

Some discussion arose regarding

day of voting on the by-law. Ald.

man suggesting that as Sunday was same as any other day now, the v

take the vote on May 10th, in the mathematical ket building, W. W. Northcott acting

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CHAPTER II.

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at one and one-tenth mills.

were submitted by Acting Engineer

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Advances for

General Otis Refuse sider Overtures M Filipinos.

Reported Surrender of Force Under Ger Luna.

Americans and Nativ gaged in Severe Around Apali

Manila, April 28, 8:20 a. pinos in the trenches d making a ridiculously feeb but General Luna's brigad the field from Macabele quick, two regiments pres formation.

The Americans from the of the river, which is high north bank, could see mounted on a black horse g tically along the line and a horting his followers to m He finally succeeded in ge spread in an extended l which would have done cr lized army. But when bul thickly among them, stirri dust from the sandy soil, again showed that no amou could fortify them suffici American rifles, and then puffed up to the track with dead and wounded in plain Americans who were enteri

Slipped Out of the Victo A regiment made a rush the train, running up the t shrieking and even droppin in pursuit, but the engine

so closely that the rebels ba

hastily, leaving the bodies of to their enemies. Twenty Filipinos, bearing who came to meet the An clared they were heartily sic adding that food was sho camps. They are army r them with an eagerness that the truth of the statement. severely wounded dragged is comrades, showing rema

'clock. TO-DAY'S MEETING.

like the Colonist makes such stater

was surprised to find that the ame

was proposed by Ald. MacGregor

The amendment was going

when Ald. Kinsman lost his p

told. His worship couldn't a

tling down to business again,

mayor, Ald. Kinsman, William

Then the audience burst into applag

which was continued for several

Beckwith was on his feet with

question of privilege.

When the applause died away

"There will be much difference of o

on in regard to the closing ordina

The movement in its inception was

ments

19th:

the vote taken numbered

The Filipinos' advances for fruitless. Colonel Manuel The special meeting of the city co and Lieutenant Jose Berna

wishes engineer for report. Water for Suburbanites. sent in a report favoring the continuation of the present system, and Ald, Bryreasons which had prompted the commit-

tee in arriving at that conclusion. Ald. who pay city' taxes, but the report was finally adopted. The park committee recommended

sending a pair of swans to St. Johns and The Finance committee recommended

the payment of current accounts amounting to \$5,329, and Ald. Beckwith opjected to the item of \$35 for tarring the piece of cinder sidewalk on Fort street between Vancouver and Cook. This had been decided upon at the last special meeting, and Ald. Hayward protested against the matter being re-opened. Considerable discussion followed and the

report was adopted. The same committee recommended the payment of \$700 for work at the new fire hall and of \$4,000 out of the sewers rental funds. Adopted.

Debt Consolidation.

Drake, transmitting a copy of the pr sentment of the grand jury; received and filed on motion of Ald. Williams. From the Deputy minister of Public Works Ottawa, acknowledging the council's letters regarding the Sorby scheme and saying that at this stage of the session it is only possible to assure the council that the matter will receive the onsideration of the minister. Received and filed.

Curfew Law.

Corresponding Secretary L. R. Crease, of the Local Council of Women, addressfrom the date of his telegram, or not less than two weeks from now ed the city council on the subject of a Ald, Humphrey suggested that the act curfew. by-law, suggesting that the hour ing engineer might submit to the council the names of two or three men with whom he would be satisfied as foreman at which children shall be prohibited from "loitering" on the street shall be S o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in sumof the work and leave it to the council mer, and that the by-law shall apply to to choose one of them. Ald. Stewart all children not exceeding 15 years of objected to the delay this might inage. The following provisions were also volve, but the mayor said he did not see recommended: The penalty for the first that any delay would be occasioned as offence shall be that the child shall be he could instruct the engineer to proceed taken home and the parents warned; for with the preliminary work and a special the second offence the child shall be taken home and the parents fined \$1; and meeting of the council could be called taken ho any time at ten minutes' notice to select for the third offence the parents shall be the appointee.

fined \$2. It was earnestly requested This was satisfactory to the aldermen council will order a large bell that the and it was agreed to hold a special meet ing this morning at 12 o'clock for the to be rung or a whistle to be blown at the specified hour in summer and winter. Ald, Williams moved that the commu

the following report for your consideration.

Re Fort street grading from Douglas

A full beard isn't

much consolation to

a man with a bald

Hair Vigor

will make hair grow.

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Engineer's Report. nication be laid on the table to be dealt Acting City Engineer Cousins sent i with when the council introduces a curthe following report: few, by-law or one to deal with junior To H's Worship the Mayor and Board of offenders. Carried.

Aldermen: The Old Graveyard. Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., acknowledged receipt of the report of the cemetery committee regarding the old graveyard, and thanked the council for rompt action in the matter, assuring them that he hoped they would be successful in obtaining a transfer of the property from the provincial government and stating that he has written to Hon? Mr. Cotton, minister of lands and works asking him to consider favorably any ap plication looking to that end. Received and filed. Advertising Victoria.

Secretary Elworthy of the Board of Trade acknowledged the letter of the council informing him that the sum of \$150 would be appropriated for the purpose of publishing a pamphlet setting forth the advantages of Victoria and the southern end of the island as a place of resort for tourists and hunters, and saying that he would report the same to his board at the earliest apportunity. Received and filed.

To Assist the Mint. Mr. C. C. Moody sent the council a one dollar bill "with which to start a fund to assist in establishing in Victoria a mint for mining Canadian gold." Mr. Moody's letter will be kept on file but the \$1 will be returned to him with the thanks of the council and an expression of sincere regret that the council cannot avail themselves of his subscription, as the building of a mint is not in their province.

Individual Complaints. Mrs. Cecilia Warren asked that the

\$20 more. consulting the council, and favored the

Ald. Beckwith maintained that later plan of having the appointments passed on by the aldermen so that both they on in the year there will be complaints and the engineer might be satisfied. This about the nuisance. Medical men had declared it existed, and when the warm was also Mr. Cousins view. Then, again. the new engineer might be nere in a weather came sickness would result. Ald. week's time, and as he will be respon-Humphrey said Mr. Pearse did not insible it would be better to wait for him tend to drain the pond at all, and if he The mayor explained that the new endid he wouldn't be likely to drain it into of the rate which will have to be levied. gineer could not be here in a week, rethis drain at a cost of \$200 or \$300 when , when his worship pointed out that the minding Ald. Brydon that Mr. Topp had he could do it in the other direction for \$20. It would be better to put in a box said he would be here in three weeks

dra'n under the circumstances, as it would cost no mcre than it would to fill up the ditch already made. This section and also section 5 were

the fact that notwithstanding the deci- in the morning. sion of the council to have all new side walks made of surfaced lumber he had noticed several put down with rough luniber. The mayor explained that those

to which Ald, Brydon referred had been decided upon before the decision about surface lumber was arrived at, and Ald. Brydon asked that the engineer be given o understand that all sidewalks must be aid with surfaced lumber.

Pound Troubles.

Mr. H. S. Fairall addressed a communication to the council bitterly complaining of the nuisance of wandering cows which destroyed his property to the amount of \$100, and disturbed his sleep. He suggested that some owner of the offending bovines be fined \$50 as an example, and also that the poundkeeper He could not for a moment imagine that be authorized to make some arrangement for extra help, giving half the pound fees as remuneration to the assistant. Pound-

keeper Curran also wrote the council on the same subject, suggesting that another pound be established in Victoria West CONFIDENCE in us will he having so much difficulty in bringing cattle and horses from that district the present pound owing to the ease with secure treatment CDCC which they make their escape into the bush. The mayor sald he had talked to the poundkeeper about the matter, and finally after a long discussion it was decided to refer the matter to a special

committee consisting of Ald. Kinsman, Williams and Humphrey. That Craigflower Road. Mr. C. W. Jenkinson sent to the coun-

cil a letter received by him from Mr. B. W. Pearse as follows: Fernwood, Victoria. Apr'l 24, 1899.

. W. Jenkinson, Esq : Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter, dated to-day, and in reply stated that the Craigflower or Metchosin or Sooke road (for it was known officially by all these names) was laid out in 1852 or 1853, and was cut out and partly graded and bridged and made suitable for the traffic of that date. The road commenced at the end of the Johnson street. bridge, and was continued as far as Craigflower during that winter. The road has always been a public road or highway, and honest physicians with hones until quite recently has been maintained patients valuable information, as such. It is now, owing, I presume, to the dispute which has been geing on for Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. some years as to its being a highway, in a shameful state of disrepair. I believe We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no exposure

On motion of Ald. Hayward the byoff into the principle of the bill. providing for the consolidation of ilege is in order at any time." \$272,500 of the city's indebtedness was read a second time and the council went nto committee with the mayor in the the principle of a bill in committee." chair

The by-law went through committee with celerity until it came to the matter misleading. As it has been reported it has led the citizens to kick and they would be right to kick if the by-law were tax suggested 15-16ths of a mill, was as the papers say it is." not correctly calculated, the improve-The Mayor-"There you are getting ments, which can only be taxed half nto the principle again. The question is. their value, being included at full value. shall clause 1 be deferred and clause 2 The little error was to be corrected and the council would furnish the committee

reconsidered." Ald. MacGregor-"This dopted, Ald. Brydon calling attention to the council would finish the committee baulking the by-law." The Mayor-"No it isn't. When you

Sunday Observance.

In committee of the whole the con ideration of clause 2 of the Sunday observance by-law was taken up.

wouldn't rule out of order. A false im-Ald. Williams said that before going pression has got out about this by-law, any further he wished to say that prealthough our sister city has just the same vious to the introduction of the by-law it as we now propose. was understood that in consideration of The Mayor-"You can do anything you the barbers applying first to the legislalike with the clause when you get it into ture for power to obtain a by-law under committee. the Municipal Clauses Act, such a by-Ald. Beckwith-"In discussing clause law would be brought in, granting them can we refer to the steps which led to the privilege of keeping their shops closthe introduction of it. ed on Sundays. This by-law was intro-The Mayor-"No that will be dealing duced and given to Ald. Beckwith to "father." Aid. Williams had objected with the principle. You can strike it ut, or use other words.' to it as framed, on the ground that if Ald. Beckwith-"We don't want any passed it would simply close Victoria up misunderstanding. We want to put our selves right before the public. There has even Ald. Beckwith had considered the matter before bringing in such a measure as that now before the council. The mayor reminded Ald. Williams

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been a gross misunderstanding and if by reconsidering clause 1 we can correct that we are not doing anything wrong." The Mayor-"You can't deal with the orinciple.'

Ald. Stewart-"If we reconsider the clause we shall hear nothing but the old stock arguments. We have heard too uch already. Ald. Beckwith-"No doubt you have

get clause 1 re-committed you can discuss

Ald. MacGregor-"I don't think we

could say anything about it that you

The vital juice of the ripe pi yields the wonderful remedy, whi rects indigestion and cures dyspep orders of every kind. The action fruit-pepsin in Dr. Von Stan's Pi Tablets is wholesome, natural and fully prompt, and the tablets are d to the taste. Sixty in a box, and cents a box at all dynagists leard too much." A division was then taken and it was cents a box, at all druggists. decided not to reconsider clause 1, Ald. Williams, Kinsman and Cameron only

Clause 2 was then taken up and Ald. Hayward moved that the following words be added: "Nothing in this clause ripe pineapple! 2. Its rough, horny husk holds the pulpy reservoir of a wondrous baim for contained shall prevent hotel keepers 3. From the rich juices of the from providing their patrons with the comforts of a shave or other tonsorial

 From the rich julces of the cne fruit-pepsin 's extracted—
And this precious extract i vital principle in Dr. Von Stau's at ple Tablets, which cure dyspersion in every form.
The boxes of vest-pocket size, box containing sixty tablets, this to dyspepties may be had at all gists for 35 cents.
How quickly the dyspeptic s responds to the right cure!
The first tablet, and corrects burn, sour stomach and all the difficures of indigestion.
And- quite frequently perm cures are effected with the sixty i na single box, which all drugg's for 35 cents. Ald. Beckwith wanted to know what that meant. He had no objection to hotel proprietors accommodating them guests in that way, but that was different to opening a barber shop in the hotel. Ald. MacGregor suggested an amend ment giving hotel proprietors the privilege of running a barber shop on Sunday for their customers only. Ald. Cameron wanted to know where they pro posed to draw the line, but Ald. Hay ward was satisfied with the suggested amendment.

Ald. Beckwith would rather kill the by-law, than see such a clause as that put More cases of sick headache bilict constipation, can be cured in less with less medicine, and for less mon using Carter's Little Liver Pills, th any other means. n. He had travelled a good deal and had seen in some hotels a room set apart for the use of men who wanted shaving

N A Cessation of Hosti in order to allow time to Filipino Congress, which be cide whether the people w

General Otis replied that he cognize the existence of ernment. There will be another co

morrow. Fifty Americans were

heat. Colonel Funston dro exhausted after the battle. the Kansas regiment cheere ly when he went among th Last night the flames of ages and scattered huts ga zon a glow like sunset, an ling of bamboos as they sounded like musketry in If the American troops ing the heat as well as the might pursue the natives them to scatter into the m the soldiers must rest whil gents have time to reorgani

trenches and fortify S where it is expected they Will Attempt Another

The matter of transport also hampers General McAr ments since the railroad bridge over Bagbag, supply a large army in a

try. Manila, April 28, 11.45 Washington regiment which Taguig, with three comp 12th regulars, engaged a la insurgents yesterday in a jungle. The Americans los and 10 wounded.

The Filipinos have been the mouth of the Pasig r estimated that 2,000 of the now. They have mounted to three inch Krupp and throw of shells into the American The gunboat Napidan, g entrance to the river shelle which was carrying supplie Yesterday a large force o

Approached the To

seemingly bent upon luring cans from Calumpit. Three of Washington troops salli town and attacked the n had their hands full. Two panies of the Washington 1 three of the 12th regula them, and drove the enemy, ed the dead and wounded

Rumored Surrender of New York, April 28.-A the Evening Journal say Luna with a large force of and arms has surrendered the Filipino field command

Despatch From C

Washington, April 28.-G elegraphed to the war depu morning that the comman of the insurgents has receiv surgents government

