

she got out of hed When she got up sm g all of the upper floor, and taking in the situation she los n awakening the other mem household, who hastily selves and hurried from the build-There were seven people use at the time, and had for the fortunate awakenin hild, the fire must have had as it was not long un was a mass of flames. are was visible for miles are dies and the children ed after by the neighbors and ves living in the vicinity, while the assisted as well as he c rk of salvage.

ouse was a large two-story ing ten rooms, and so swift did btain control that in han half an hour after scovered there was little s on to mark the spot v

loss will amount to about is fully covered by insurance being insured to the en the Liverpool, London e and Etna insurance com

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'the usual sense of the term. ents, from the most distant ends earth, to fight for the cause of and civilization. Those men who only one or two white men. If one, he arching pust the palace at this are Greeks from remote parts will be a surgeon, and if two, the other Caucasus. There are more than | will be a scientist. The party will be them, their Greek ancestors hav- conveyed by a chartered whaler to a the Caucasus for over a point on the western coast of Greenland Greeks are coming from every which 'Peary has so often made his y, and all this shows what an unbasis of exploration. At this point rable spirit moves the Greek race lives a tribe of Eskimos. They form moment. Their national sentithe most northerly settlement of human magnificent. They are prepared beings, as.far as is known, upon the any sacrifice and no loss can They know the explorer and globe. great for them. They will fight have every confidence in Lim. From thout food; they will fight even them he will select five or six young hone and if this conflict hemarried couples and will, with them, push along the northwest coast of

Greeks Jill not cease till they nieved victory or the last fighting < fallen." nowers could have settled it all

at the beginning. Nothing ave been more sensible and satthan a government for Crete the powers gave to Bosnia and Read the treaty of Berthe language of Count An-nd you will see that if the formed. uld associate alien with alien the Bosnians and Herzegovonnected by language, cusdeas, how much more reason d have now for placing Greece relationship with the people

who are nearly all of the e and chiefly of the same reatch to the Times from Vienna at owing to the keen anxiety St. Petersburg as to what may in the near future at Constanti-

or in the vicinity, the Czar has said Peary. ered the concentration of 200,000 with us and as little of other encumpops in the four governments of South brances as possible. Perhaps our snow The Russian volunteer fleet houses will be kept dryer and cleaner now available to transport troops than theirs, but that is all." As soon as the ice conditions are proonever required.

hens, March 30.-A dispatch from pitious an attempt will be made to to, Crete, says that British and reach the pole. The Eskimos and their ian officers, with a strong detach- dog sledges will be used if possible, but of marines, arrived there yesterday in any case the white explorers will ify the insurgents of the decision push on until the Stars and Stripes owers to grant autonomy to the have ben planted near, if not on, the

While the officers were parley- Pole itself. th the insurgent chief under a Lieut. Peary figures that under favtruce hostilities between the orable conditions his little party will be and the Christians in the town re- able to make ten miles a day through On this and the detachment retired. the ice and fields of snow. March 30.-Crown Prince basis they could make the distance and tine, the commander-in-chief of return in about seventy-two days. This ek army in Thessalia, his was, period he regards as a short one to be

Sophia. Prince Nicholas of away from his colony or base of and Princess Marie of Greece plies. On two former occasions he was here yesterday. The whole absent for a much longer time. was under arms to receive the Lieut. Peary, while hoping, does and his party, the windows were expect that the favorable moment for sp ctators and many tadies making this venture Poleward from his in the path of the prin- colony will come at once. He says it The Crown Prince was wel- may be two, three or even five years the superior military and civil before the conditions are just right. If ities, and later Prince Constan-amid enthusiastic acclamations of wait ten years, but he firmly belie and enthusiastic acclamations of wait ten years, but he firmly believes, from his own experience that the time were drawn up at the railroad will come within three years.

princesses proceeded which the princesses proceeded athedral where a Te Deum was lagen they went to the palace, of which two battalions of ar-

It will, of negotiating with the C.P.R. for the besides Lieut. Peary himself, include abrogation or modification of clauses 14 and 20 of the company's contract. The first deals with the right of the company equired for branches railway stations. Twenty is the rate clause providing etc. for non-interference until 10 per cent. profit is made.

AGAINST ANNEXATION.

Californians Opposed to Hawaii Being port of the royal commission only de-Absorbed by the United States.

San Francisco, March 30 .- A memorial to congress in the form of a petition signed by the people of this state who are interested in the beet sugar industry Greenland as far as possible, and perbeing extensively circulated.

haps into the archipelago which, it is believed, surrounds the North Pole. All The petition is a protest against the their goods, including dogs and sledges, 1875 and against the proposed annexawill be taken with them, and when no further progress can be made north Lieut. Peary and his companions will be the revenues of the United States, as landed at some spot and a new colony well as vitally detrimental to the beet The ship will leave a supply sugar industry here.

of provisions for three or more years It appears that under the treaty durand make its way back to civilization ing the years 1890-95 inclusive the Habefore the ice closes in. From this point two or three white men will make their waiian islands admitted free goods to the value of over \$15,000,000, showing explorations. Lieut, Peary figures that this colony will not be over 360 that in the interchange of business be- existence of an undue burden of taxamiles from the Pole. The Eskimos tween the two countries the islands enwill be able to withstand the climate, joyed 78 per cent. of the total volume. and he believes that they will be con- and this is naturally increasing under tented as long as they have enough food. The women will be taken along to do the cooking and attend to the ports from the United States.

This would indicate that the treaty clothing and footgear. "We will live like the Eskimos." only partially reciprocal; that the Unit-", e will take no house ed States has been unnecessarily deprived of a vast amount of customs revnue would appear to be indicated by statistics footing up to over \$72,000,000 lost during a period of 21 years of commerce with the islands.

The petitioners point out that, as the conditions have entirely changed since 1875, the government should foster an industry that would make the country self-supplying rather than perpetuate by subsidy a foreign business largely owned foreigners, who employ chiefly Mongolians.

BIMETALLIC COMMISSIONERS.

To be Appointed by McKinley as Extraordinary Diplomatic Agents.

London, March 30 .- The April issue of the National Review contains a statement that it has received private information from Washington that President McKinley intends to appoint binetallic commissioners as extraordinary diplomatic agents in order to be able to officially negotiate with heads of governments, The Review adds: "For obtions reasons President McKinley does not care to have this fact generally known, as he fears politicians would clamor for appointment of their sup-porters. He intends to select at least three, possibly five, men of the highest position."

The answer of the government is that the late royal commission only inquired into one branch of the question, and the final decision must be withheld until obtain from the government land another committee reports upon the other branches.

As at present advised, no Nationalist ur Radical will act on this second commission, which they regard as a mere expedient. The Radicals do dilatory not object to redressing Ireland's financial grievance, but maintain that the remonstrated more clearly than ever in the incidence of taxation in these countries that a root and branch alteration in the taxation system should be adopted in order to bring relief to the poor classes all around.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, in full robes of office, presented a petition prayntinuance of the Hawaiian treaty of ing the house of commons to take into consideration the financial relations betion of the islands. It sets forth that tween Great Britain and Ireland, and to the treaty has been operative against redress the affairs whereby Ireland is overtaxed.

Hon. Edward Blake, Irish Nationalist nember for the south division of Longford, called attention to the report of the royal commission on the financial relations of Great Britain and Ireland, and moved that it has established the tion upon Leland, constituting a great grievance and making it the duty of the government to propose remedial legislation at an early day. Mr. Blake spoke of the economic conditions of Great Britain and Ireland, and said British rule had advanced the former, but had failed

to prosper Ireland. In conclusion Mr. Blake protested in behalf of the Irish party against the proposed new commission to enquire into the financial relations existing between Great Britain and Ireland. (Irish cheers.) Mr. John E. Redmond, Parnellite

member for Waterford city, seconded Mr. Blake's motion. In so doing, he said that Mr. Gladstone was the author of a great deal of injustice in connection with the taxation of Ireland. He contended that the government of Ireland was wasteful, costing twice as much per head as in England, with a Lord Lieu-tenant receiving double the salary of a president of the United States. Mr.

Redmond characterized the proposal to appoint a new commission as being "a dishonest and cowardly evasion of the question."

Lock the Door Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enyour physical system before disease at-your physical system before disease at-As to the Oretan situation proper, it

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ed the frontier into Macedonia yester day, accompanied by about twenty-five followers. Near Grevena the Greeks engaged the advance post of Turkish troops, commanded by a German officer. The loss of the insurgents is not known

They subsequently returned across the border into Greek territory. It is difficult to see how war between Greece and Turkey can be averted. It is rumored in diplomatic circles here that King George has sent a messenger to the Czar, saying it is impossible for Greece to yield to the powers regarding Crete, and it is equally impossible to recall the Greek troops from Thessaly in view of the excited condition of the public mind. It is believed that even the annexation of Crete would fail to satisfy the Greeks, who are so imbued with war fever that nothing short of a severe blood letting

will stop them. London, March 31 .- The following semi-official announcement was made last evening:

"In consequence of the request of the admirals, it has been decided that a further battalion of 600 men be forthwith sent to Crete by each power. The Welsh Fusiliers at Malta have been ordered to e ready to sail immediately. Otherwise the situation as regards the action of the powers is unchanged. It has not yet een decided to demand the withdrawal of the Greek and Turkish forces from the frontier, such a course appearing impracticable at the present moment. March 30.-Tha

Constantinople, Greeks, it is believed, greatly underesti-mate the strength of the Turkish forces in Macedonfa and Epirus. Edin Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, now has at his disposal about 150,000 fight. ing men and 300 Krupp guns. He also has an ample supply of ammunition, fair commissary and his medical staff and hospital corps are in a satisfactory condition. All the strategic points the frontier are occupied and defend ed by newly thrown up earthworks and other defences and are supplied with powerful batteries of artillery. To attack this line of defence it is understood the Greeks cannot muster more than 60,000 n.en, mostly irregulars, although some estimates here have it that the Greeks may be able to muster 100,000 men in all, counting the hastily armed peasantry and raw recruits and rough reserves which they have been pushing toward the frontier for a month past. This force is known to be weak in cavalry and especially so in artillery, and

in arms the Turks are overwhelmingly strong. The Greeks are showing a warrich and vitalize your blood and build up like spirit and a degree of enthusiasm

is understood that the admirals in com mond's Sarsaparilla will make you mand of foreign fleets in Cretan waters strong and vigorous and will expel from are of opinion that now Greece has viryour blood all impurities and germs of tually completed her war preparations on disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. the frontier of Thessalia, a blockade of the principal Greek ports would be useless, thus bearing out the forecasts pre-viously made in these dispatches that the refusal of Great Britain to take an acTHE PAPAL ABLEGATE

Will Make Vallevfield His Headquarters -Bishop Emard's Guest.

Møntreal, March 29.- Mgr. Merry del Val, the papal ablegate to Canada, will' be the guest of Bishop Emard, of Vallevfield, for a period of two months. visiting Ouebec, Sherbrooke After Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe, Nicolet and Ottawa, he will make Valleyfield his leadquarters. Archbishop Langevin has zone to Quebec to meet del Val. Montreal, March 31.-Mgr. Merry del

al will make his official entry into Montreal to-morrow night from Quebec. All the bells of the Roman Catholic churches will be rung on his arrival and afterwards a reception, open to the faithful will be tendered him in St. Peter's Cathedral.



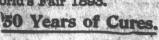
Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Aver's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

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were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their in-gredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal. awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.



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DISALLOWANCE.

Our contemporary preaches a sermon on "disallowance" from a text whose meaning is purposely perverted, and which it quoted in part only from an had been intimately connected with one editorial in the Times of last evening. the sermon: "The Times thinks that the disallow- Mr. Beeton connected with the petition.

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ance of the British Columbia Southern The latter statement may be a satisfaccharter extension would simplify the situation. In thus placing itself on record in favor of the proposed usurpation of power by parliament, the Times has departed from the record of the party with which it pretends to be affil-

To half quote is to misquote, and that is what our contemporary has been guilty of. The Times said:

"The disallowance of the British Columbia charter, a drastic remedy proposed by Mr. McInnes, would simplify the situation; and if that remedy can be for opposing the petition, and clearly tion to act generously with a Crow's Nest Pass railway having its terminus at the Pacific Coast."

There seems to be, on the part of the abandoned, but it seems that we were was the agent-general in London. Mr. mistaken.

It is a curious spectacle to see a former champion of the party of disallowance language as he directed against the lecturing a Liberal journal on the ques- Times yesterday. Mr. Wilkinson retion of provincial rights. We have some plied and politely informed the premier recollection of the policy of the Macdon- that he (the premier) was misinformed. ald government, and of the unanimit" Mr. Turner considered Mr. Wilkinson's with which the disallowance of provin- letters as a personal affront and refused cial legislation, upon the advice of that to see that gentleman. When he neard government, was endorsed by the Con- the name "Wilkinson" in the house on servative press of Canada from Victoria Friday it was to him what a red rag is to Halifax. How often and how vigor- to a bull, and it looked as if he wanted ously did the Colonist protest against to get even with the man who dared to the disallowance of Manitoba railway criticize his ability as a financier and acts, which were passed and repassed borrower. This was the reason the Times by the Manitoba legislature until the had for writing the item. It did not enemies of the provincial rights, alarm- | for a moment suppose that Mr. Turner's ed at the storm they had raised, dare go reasons were personal ones against Mr: no farther? Enactments by the Ontario Beeton. The firms of Turner, Becton legislature, and by the legislatures of & Co. and H. C. Beeton profited from other provinces also, were repeatedly their close connection in the past and the disallowed by the Conservative govern- premier no doubt fondly hopes that they ment, but the Liberal press stood alone will do so in the future. If the prein condemning those infringements on mier expects, however, to retain the con-Conservative newspapers, like the Col- him in the past, he should not allow the onist, were then advocates of centraliza- love for revenge to work against his intion of power and influence at the Do- terests. minion capital; but since those days a A disinterested observer of the legisnew party has come into power at Ot- lature cannot accept the conclusion that tawa and it is now no longer in the in- it was Mr. Turner's sense of public duty terest of their party that the Conserva- that led him to oppose the Wilkinsontive press should advocate disallowance. Beeton netition. This year two or three Hence its change of front.

There is no doubt that the federal session several petitions were received government has the power to disallow several peritons were received after the allotted time, and the voice of provincial acts, just as there is n

ory is not so defective that he cannot re-member what he said some two or three fought in the interim between the ses-sions of 1897 and 1898. If the opposition question. There must be some limit to GOMEZ days ago. When the petition which party means to change its position and the enrichment of private individuals at evoked this controversy was before the behooves it at once to take such steps as house, Mr. Turner said that he was or to secure the desired end. To that of the petitioners (Mr. Beeton) for a party, and especially to the leaders of Here are the two opening sentences of number of years, Yesterday Mr. Turner that party, we would say, "Organize, organize, organize."

said that he never heard the name of The country is ripe for a change. municipality, comes the cry for the retory explanation to Mr. Beeton of Mr. Turner's cavalier treatment of his petition, but when Mr. Turner must contradict himself in order to explain his lumberman and the laborer, all loudly towns in West Kootenny and East Yale. conduct he should he less ready to demand that the present government The provisions of the bill are examined charge others with falsehood. Mr. shall be relieved of the cares of office. in detail in another column, and nothing Turner yesterday volunteered the in-Saving only the monopolist, the seeker more need be said here as regards the after privileges at the expense of the powers and privileges to be handed over formation that although he did not hear the name of Beeton he heard the name general weal, the unpopularity of the to the company "omnibus" fashion. The mons.

of Wilkinson. This sentence containspresent government is well nigh unani- extraordinary feature of the whole afthe explanation of Mr. Turner's motive There are, however, many old sup-ture should be so ready to pass a measituation: and if that remedy can be bears out the view the Times held when icy, British Columbia will be in a post-the paragraph objected to was written. There are average of the Turner government, in the paragraph objected to was written. Hon, Mr. Turner's antipathy to Mr. Wilk- desirous of a change, are anxious to be the guardians of the public interest. cipient. To Fresh inson was evidently stronger than his find out whether the change will be for and such incidents as this may well. friendship for his old partner, Mr. Bee- the better or not. The government is cause the people to ask the old stock March 1, 1897. ton. This was the reason : he Times a failure will the present opposition be question: Who is there to guard the organ as well as of the premier, a de-termination to misrepresent the utterances of the Times. We were not dis | The premier would be quite willing to worse" than the present rulers. Excussing the question of disallowance and assist his old partner, but he was more travagance and waste, mismanagement nothing that was said could be inter- anxious to get even with Mr. Wilkin- and monopoly, have united themselves preted by an honest and unprejudiced son-and for what reason? It will be to incapacity, inaction and indifference, reader as approving of disallowance per remembered that about twelve months with a result that is appalling to any committee in particular should have se, or even as giving a qualified assent ago Mr. Wilkinson wrote a series of true citizen. Yet we confess that the been possessed of accurate knowledge to the proposition to disullow the B. C. letters in which he severely criticized present opposition has not as yet to the proposition to disallow the B. C. letters in which he severely criticized present opposition has not as yet. Southern charter. We had hoped that the finance minister for his part in the formally ennetiated its principles and, which companies are to secure extrasouthern charter. We had hoped that the finance minister for his part in the formally enducated its principles and were driven back by the Cretans. When the practice of misrepresentation, so floating of the last provincial loan. The laid down its platform, so that a comlong followed by the Colonist, had been finance minister was not spared; neither plete, practical and triumphant reply public. A nice state of affairs it is when can be made to those would-be detrac- members of the legislature vote a meators of Mr. Semlin and his colleagues. sure through the house without under-Turner felt keenly Mr. Wilkinson's The Times, cannot be charged with standing its provisions. A mere accriticisms, and on the floor of the house any lukewarmness in its support of the cident prevented the bill from going characterized them, in about the same opposition party. For many years we through its final stages with all its ob- and alleviation for their miseries to go have been ardent advocates of pure jectionable clauses, unchanged, a fact government and honest administration, which does not speak well for the house and have had no doubt that the present | and the government. It is worthy of members of the opposition party would note that some of the provisions are in give such government to the province. actual conflict with the public statutes, But the people of the province need to as well as with constitutional principles, be equally assured of this. Let, there, and yet the attorney-general seems to fore, the leader of the opposition-who, have paid no attention to the matter. f his life be spared, will be the Premier of the province in 1898-summon a HUNDREDS IN DANGER close of the session, and at such meeting let arrangements be made for a large representative convention to be

the legislative rights of the provinces. fidence of one who materially assisted, dates in every constituency, let suitable literature be flung broadcast in every section of the province, and when the ballots shall be counted in the general

government. other petitions were received late and

every general election during the past the premier offered no objection. Last fourteen years may be repeated. With ceptable to the masses, who are already

to become the cominant party, then it the expense of the state. CARELESS LEGISLATION.

Reference is made elsewhere in this issue to a bill which confers most remarkable powers and privileges on a From every part, every section, every company intended to operate within an area defined as having Rossland for its moval of the present administration. central point and a radius of 50 miles. Disaffection exists on every hand. The This is a large extent of country, emminer, the farmer, the merchant, the bracing a number of the most important

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General Gomez says:

ed States.

the members did not appreciate the extent of the concessions conveyed in the bill, but their ignorance of its character numerous army. He comes not to fight can hardly be excused. The private bills nor oppose his strength to the forces stroy whatever they may find.

trouble you."

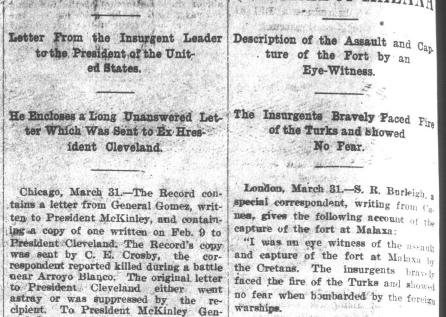
reld in the near future, at which a The Frightful Johnstown Disaster May Be Repeated at Green-

ville, Miss.

Banks - The Suffering is Intense.

Greenville, Miss., March 30.-At 31 struggle have caused much pain to the o'clock this morning another crevasse oc 7 heart of an old and unfoutunate father, curred about Mound's Landing, 15 miles | but nothing has made me suffer so much At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a break them. occurred near Australia, Miss., 12 miles

"Say to the Spaniards that they may north of Rosedale, in Boliver county. This, with the Crevasse at Lake Lee, struggle with us and treat us as they organization, and with a platform ac- 10 miles below Greenville, will deluge please, but that they must respect the pacific popula tire great Mississippi delta



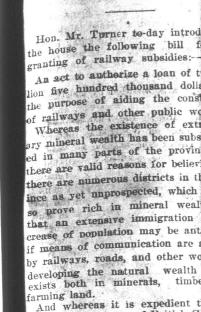
"I went through the Turkish line "In the field, pear Sancti Spiritus, Malaxa village on Wednesday, and the night the Greek officers, who are servin "The Hon. William McKinley, Presiwith the Cretans, planted a battery dent of the United States of Am-Krupp gaus a little over a mile from "Sir: General Weyler has arrived in fort of Malaxa, which was occupied the district of Sancti Spiritus with a the Turkish garrison. The Cretangan firing at 6 a.m., and at 3 p.m.

saw a white flag floating from the fa with which I defend these parts, but as The Turks from the warships in Su a sanguinary and cruel general, who will avoid combats and spread crime and bay had, previous to the raising of concerning this and the other bills by murder the peasants in the fields, to kill white flag, tried to relieve the fort, ing their homes to be burned, their Cretans swarmed about the walls of th hearths violated, and their gardens defort. I rushed down the hill where stroyed. This is how General Weyler had been watching the combat, pacifies Sancti Spiritus, or, wherever reached the entrance of the fort he may be. Then he authorizes those position was packed with Cretans, who ask him for bread for their children shouting to be let in. On the threshold stood half a dozen Greek officers and out into the country to steal and devolunteers, holding the door and tryin to save the garrison from the mob With this permit me to send you with the carnage of battle. The Turl

copy of a letter which I had the honor ish commander, Bimbashi, through to send to your predecessor in office, Mr. Grover Cleveland. It is in the hope door, requested me to interfere. vised Bimbashi to oven the door. that it may move you to sacred action would do the best I could to save that induces me to take up my pen to Bomb after bomb from the Turki gunboats passed with dreadful thu The letter to Mr. Cleveland is very over the Cretans around the fort.

long, and is an earnest appeal for the intervention of the United States in becrowd bent to the earth in hushed ence as the death-bearing missiles half of unarmed men, women and childthem. They were soon in again ren, who are represented to be ruthlessly fushed for the door of the fort. slaughtered by the Spanish soldiers. door was opened, and I entered "Look through the world and you will four officers. There were forty-five still living in the fort. In spite of e see how all people, with the possible exeffort to hold the door, the Cretans ker ception of the Americans, contemplate forcing their way in to take the rifle with indifference, or with sentimental platonism, the war which makes red the Just then the whole European fleet Suda opened fire on the Cretans crow beautiful fields of fertile Cuba, as if it ed about Malaxa. The third were a thing foreign to their interests | knocked in one corner of the fort Th and those of modern culture, as if it dust, stones and flames filled the air. were not a crime to forget in this man-"Turkish officers clung to my arms ner the duties of social brotherhood. and with difficulty I dragged them "But you know it is not Cuba alone: the door. Just then an enormous she it is all America; it is all Christianhood; burst open the door and the wall it is all humanity that sees itself out-

in. I escaped with the Turkish offic raged by Spain's horrible barbarity. to the onfside air, and, yellow with dus "Ah, sir, the vicissitudes of this cruel and smoke and with shells bursting every direction, everyone took flight. The" European ' bombardment only fiften minutes, and only four Creta as the horrors which I recite, unless it is insurgents were killed, and twenty wounded. The number of Turks killed to see that you remain indifferent to unknown, as they were buried un the debris of the fort. Thirty-nine Turkish prisoners were taken to Col. Vasso



RAILWAY

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This Purpose.

de and commerce of British (ompanying such development ase in population should, as sible, be retained in the Dom anada, which will be best effe early construction of such r ds and public works.

And whereas the addition nit of population will give an revenue, both to the Domin vincial governments, but in tion of approximately two to or of the Dominion as company province, while the charges ince for administration and resulting from such increase on are greater than those ninion: and the advantages ped from the execution of such therefore constitute m upon the Dominion for ass

And whereas it is expedient slature should make immedi uate provision for subsidisin s of the class above-mention that end a loan be authori herefore, Her Majesty, by an advice and consent of the assembly of the province Columbia, enacts as follows This act may be cited as the Columbia Public Works Loan

LOAN

The Lieutenant-Governor in ((in addition to all other rized to be raised or borro other act of the province) raise from time to time, unts, in such manner, and nes as may be deemed expedie of money not exceeding alf million dollars by the lebentures, or by the issue an British Columbia stock" und sions of the "Inscribed Stoc or partly in one way and other, or otherwise. All moneys borrowed or raise to this act shall bear interes not exceding three and a l per annum, to be fixed at th and to be paid half year e repayable at a date to time of sale, not being five nor more than fifty the term of sale. Both terest shall be payable in 1 shall be lawful for the L vernor in Council to appoi of finance, or other per from time to time, the a vernment for the purpose ng any such loan, and th other duly appointed agen all details and do, transac all such deeds matters is may be requisite during of negotiations, or for th placing the loan. minister of finance shall. required to, in each and ar, from the first raising money under authority whole amount is so raise erest thereon shall have be set apart out of the conse le of the province such su suffice to pay the interest loneys which shall then and shall apply such ent of such interest aforesaid The Lieutenant-Governor in ay from time to time, by or ell, to be made before the rais um of money under authority hich may be named in any su council, provide for the repa ch moneys by authorizing a ng the minister of finance to rearly such sums of moneys, seneral revenue of the provin be named in any such ord tenant-Governor in Council sary for the creation and ma of a sinking fund for the final of such stock, and may b order in conneil make such p as may be deemed requisite for stment from time to time o nt of any sinking fund, and nulation thereof, and for the re any surplus over and above what cessary, with accumulations, any loan at maturity. Il moneys raised under this be paid in such manner as enant-Governor in Council tibe to the minister of finance him be placed to the cred account to be called the "B abia Public Works Loan Act, unt." to be applied, first in pay iscount, commission, brokerage, Spenses of the loan, and the be applied to the purposes manner hereinafter provided eys to be raised under this unted for in the same

of the province in 1898-summon a broad-minded, progressive, statesman. like platform can be adopted acceptable to all classes of the province. Then let the work of organization begin, let, a vigorous campaign be instituted, let representative men be chosen as candi- Many New Breaks In the River's

election of 1898, it will be found to result in the complete rout of the Turner

The Times calls upon the opponents of the government to begin organiza- north of this city. tion, without which the experience, of

doubt that the Governor-General has Will the premier or the Colonist, who the power to reserve for imperial ap- comes to his rescue, inform us when proval acts passed by the Dominion par- Mr. Turner ever before objected to a liament, or the Queen has the power of private petition because it came in late? veto of imperial acts of parliament. It is a power seldom exercised, it is true, Wilkinson-Beeton petition was in the but it exists and for a wise purpose. public interest or not does not concern The Dominion government have a conbia Southern charter, and if they believe it to be sound public policy that it should be disallowed, that it will be to the advantage of the country as a whole and especially in the interest of the public of British Columbia, whose legislature granted the charter, it will be their duty to so advise His Excellency. But they would assume in so doing, we are bound to admit, a great responsibility. and they would be called upon to justify to parliament and to the country what would most unquestionably be a limitation of provincial legislative power. The questions to determine are: Is this a case where disallowance may be properly exercised? Will it be to the benefit of this province that a charter to a railway company should be cancelled with a view of permitting the construction of a railway to assist in the development of the country? Can a privilege or franchise granted by the province be taken away by the Dominion when being used simply as a block to progress? Does public opinion demand this interference with a "provincial right" to incorporate a railway company and create a monopoly? If the answers to these questions are in the negative, then it would be clearly an arbitrary exercise of constitutional power for the Dominion government to disallow the British Columbia Southern Railway charter. But if in the affirmative, then what?

TURNER'S TIRADE.

Mr. Turner's remarks on a question ere now in an inglorious grave. of privilege yesterday were those of a It is probable that the government political charlatan who Tries to explain will outlast the present session and his own peculiar position by finding fault doubless face parliament again in the with some one else. The premier's ex- session of 1898. The golden opportunplanation was well supplied with abuse ity for administering the coup de grace directed against the Times, the words in the debate upon the address was lost "lie" and "falsehood" being uttered by the opposition party, and the guerfrequently. Hon. Mr. Turner should be illa warfare now carried on is scarcely careful that in impugning the veracity of likely to result in the serious discomfitothers he does not leave himself open to ure of the party in power. There will a similar accusation. If the Times wish- be a little skirmishing during the dised to reply in the premier's language it icussion on the estimates, but the gov would be an easy matter to show that, ernment are wary enough to "secure" the premier in his anxiety to clear himself was not above the utterance of a through the devious ways of their findeliberate untruth. Deliberate it must ancial maze.

have been, because the premier's mem- 'The real battle, therefore, is to

the premier was not raised against them opposed to the administration, victory is certain.

A NICE PROGRAMME

Whether the refusal to receive the The Colonist favors the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway by the Dominion government. It is also in favstitutional right to advise the Governor- us at this juncture, but we are anatous of or an anatous of the great area of coal that Mr. Turner, who occupies the re- grant, including the great area of coal us at this juncture, but we are anxious or of allowing the B. C. Southern land sponsible position of premier, should not lands, to remain in the private hands be actuated by personal motives, but into which it passed by virtue of provinshould treat all petitions alike, and we cial legislation. The Dominion govern- prevails all along the line. are also anxious that he should not in- ment world surely be taking a most fulge in Billingsgate when his little remarkable course if it followed out this Thousands of men line the embankfoibles are disclosed. choice programme. The idea that the The premier, with that cowardice for public should bear the whole cost of which he is remarkable, refrained from building a road to connect with the coal their lives. directly criticizing the Speaker for his lands held by private individuals with remark anent the petition, but through the mining districts, thus enormously enabuse of the Times he insinuated that riching the owners of the property at what the Speaker said was absolute the expense of the treasury, cannot comnonsense. Notwithstanding further in- mend itself to any real friend of the sinuations from the premier that the country. If the government is to build Speaker was trying to bulldoze the the road the land grant must be made house into receiving the petition, the in some way to contribute to the cost. latter had the courage and manliness to There is not the slightest reason, to stick to his statement that if the house suppose that the provincial legislature had followed the example of Quebec the would do anything to further that armembers could have gone home two rangement. There is no other way out weeks ago. That was all the Times except by disallowance, and that is a credited the Speaker with saying. Mr. course which the Laurier government Turner's efforts to distort the paragraph would certainly not like to adopt. Un-Speaker with stating something he did, the government, the country bearing the

not say were the efforts of a political deavor to find excuses for his own misconduct.

. . OPPOSITION ORGANIZATION.

Last and all the time Hood's Saraparille It is obvious to the most unprejudiced has been advertised as a blood purifier. observer that the Turner government is Its great cures have been accomplished in the last stage of decay. Except for through purified blood - cures of scrofuls. the forbearance of the Opposition salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralparty and the half contemptuous supgia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feelport of a portion of its own party the government would have been buried

Strikes at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembmber that





ways

Nearly all of Washington and Bolivar children. counties will go under the next two days. All of Issaquen and parts of Sun Flower

and Sharkey will also be flooded. Live stock are drowning in great numbers and people are fleeing to railroad embankments and levees for safety. It is impossible to estimate the amount of property which will be destroyed. Suf-

state formulated against it. fering will be intense. Greenville, Rosedale, Stoneville, Arcola and in fact all the delta towns south of Rosedale to Vicksburg, will be under water soon. The greatest excitement Grenville levees are getting mushy. tory impute to them a participation in

these atrocities. "Imitate, the high example that I have ments north and south of Greenville indicated above. Your conduct, furtherworking like demons. All business is suspended and people are fighting for more, will be based solidly on the Monroe doctrine, for this cannot refer only Greenville hes in the centre of a cresto usurpation of American territories, cent, surrounded on two sides by the riv- but to the defence of the people of Amer and is 12 feet below the level of the erica against European ambitions. It embankments. Should the huge ridge cannot mean to protect American soil give way here the loss of life would rival and leave its helpless dwellers exposed to the cruelty of a sanguinary and desthe Johnstown disaster. Men along the levees are exhausted potic European power. It must extend by their long vigil, many of whom have to the defence of the principles which not tasted food for 24 hours and sleep animate modern civilization, and form an integral part of the culture and life is almost unknown St. Louis, March 30.-High water is of the American people. "Crown your honorable history bg uneasiness among the railroads

which have tracks in East St. Louis. A statesmanship with a noble act rise of two feet caused the railroad lines Christian charity. Say to Spain that murder must stop; that cruelty must to begin active measures to protect their property. The Air Line Company had cease, and put the stamp of your authorbeen placing extra ballast around the ity on what you say. Thousands of entrance to the various culverts on its hearts will call down eternal benedicin the Times so that it would credit the der these circumstances construction by tracks and has moved all its rolling tions on your memory, and God, the supremety merciful, will see in it the most stock to higher ground. The Short Line. Illionis Central and L. & N. are taking meritorious work of your entire life. I similar action. am your humble servant, M. GOMEZ."

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 .- The steam tug El Rio, chartered by the St. Louis Republic as a flood relief boat, sank in 40 feet of water in front of Memphis this morning. No lives were lost. The El Rio was anchored in a

swift current. During the night the current changed and toppled the craft over in sufficient water to sink her. The crew, five in number, escaped. A dispatch to a cotton firm from Caping. It cures when others fail, because it Adams, reports a break in the levee on held yesterday and a verdict rendered the Arkansas side at Larconia Circle, 17 miles below Memphis.

> night a serious break occurred in the levee at Stop Landing, Miss., soven miles north of Arkansas City. This makes the third break in the Mississippl in a short time. Jackson, Miss., March 30.-The levee

at Mound's Landing, 20 miles north of Greenville, has broken. It is said the break-will fill Greenville with water."

meral of the late Mrs. Mar-Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in --Ine internal of the late Mrs Mar-garet McNiven took place this afternoon from the Ellismere House, Pandora aveaue, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated, The attendance was a very large one. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearcrs: P. Nisbet, G. B. Kelly, J. Br. Campbell, Richard Keeler, Capt. C. Has-kett and C. Strongren

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London, March 30 .- A large crowd of expecting nothing, and looking curious people attended the funeral todown on Suda. The first shell fe day of Miss Isebel Murphy, youngest them, and when the smoke daughter of the late Daniel Murphy, a away not one was to be seen. have been killed. No Turkish went toward Malaxa." held yesterday and a verdict rendered

"The admirals assure the Cretans setting forth that death was due to a they are friendly, yet they deliber Vicksburg. Miss., March 30 .- Last disease caused by chronic alcoholism drop shells among them. This is One of the sisters of the deceased had ing less than war by Europe again been erroneously said to be the wife of Viscount Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the forces. Lady Wolseley was Miss Cretans. That the blockade against the Christians is proved by fact that a Turkish transport has landing arms, ammunition and cann Erskine. Two sisters of Miss Murphy, however, married English baronets. in Canea all day.

"I know that the insurgents inten attack Perivolia and drive the Turkis Itching, Burning Skin Disease Cured for troops off the heights. All about Canet the insurgents remain firm, and should the powers persist war will sweep the

island from end to end. A small fort above Dziddin was a tacked by insurgents to day, with the same cannon used against Malaxa, but without result. The English admiral, Harris, who was going in a steam launch to watch the attack, was fired on

by the insurgents."



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this act shall bear interest at a exceding three and a half per annum, to be fixed at the time and to be paid half yearly, and repayable at a date to be fixed ne of sale, not being less than e nor more than fifty years term of sale. Both principal 1st day of July, 1899. est shall be payable in London,

PUBLIC WORKS. 15. Any balance of the moneys raised hall be lawful for the Lieutenhereunder not required for the pay-ment of the railway subsidies authorizmor in Council to appoint the of finance, or other person or ed hereby shall be appropriated in such rom time to time, the agent of amounts and in such manner as the legisument for the purpose of nelature may from time to time authorize any such loan, and the miner duly appointed agent may and direct, towards the construction of roads and public means of communicadetails and do. transact, and such deeds, matters, and tion and transport, and of other public

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

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case can be so chronic or deeply seated that it will not immediately relieve and -Governor in Council shall the minister of finance. and permanently cure." him be placed to the credit of nt to be called the "British Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Public Works Loan Act, 1897, to be applied, first in payment ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL. int, commission, brokerage, and penses of the loan, and the baly

Montreal April 1.—A young man named Fred Bury, dissolute but of food family, was arrested to-days for an attempt to blackmail Ald. Cloppas Beausolell, M.P., by threatenig to publish a story about a family skeleton unless paid for suppressing be applied to the purposes and canner hereinafter provided; and evs to be raised under this act accounted for in the same man-

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The relations between Governor in Council, and such tariff Austria and Germany are embarrassing. shall be in force for the period fixed, by | for the growth of Russia means the dis the order in council approving the same, | solution of the Austrian empire,; which and all alterations or additions shall be is a mere confederation of people havsimilarly approved, and at or before the ing nothing in common. ven years conclusion of such period the same shall ago Kossuth told me that a Russo-Gerbe revised and again approved for a man alliance was inevitable within ten further period, and so on from time to years. A week later Lord Dufferin I told me in Rome, when Bismarck had retired from power, that the keystone 13. The terms of the "British Columhad fallen from the arch of peace. Now bia Railway Act." and amending acts. Bismarck, in his 82nd year, will have. except as modified by the provincial the bitterness of knowing that these charter of the company, shall apply to things are coming to pass, that nullifiall railways subsidized under this act. cation of diplomacy which is the basis 14. No subsidy shall be paid before the

of peace of the world is now going on.' Athens, April 1.-Col. Vassos, commander of the Greek forces in Crete, heliographed the following message to King George: "Contrary to their promse, the admirals have permitted bands of armed Mussulmans at Candamos to pillage and burn the houses outside the town, while every act of defence on the part of the Christians has provoked a combardment by the foreign warships. The admirals send their governments false dispatches declaring I am guilty.

of cruelties; that I have massacred prisoners taken at Malaxa, and, despite my solemn declaration to the contrary Harry Smedley Loses His Life on the that I intend to attack Canea. I shall

address the admirals an energetic pro Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway. lest ?? London, April 1 .- It is semi-officially Nelson, B. C., April 1.-Harry Smed-

announced that the admirals of the ley. a miner and prospector from Trail, foreign fleets in Cretan, waters have asked their respective governments to dispatch 50 cavalrymen and a battery of artillery each for service in Crete. Owing to the decision to extend the While endeavoring to board blockade it is necessary to reinforce the international fleet, and some days must way, and as the snow was banked up high he rolled under the train, seven elanse before the requisite number of warships will be available for the coerresides at Chilliwack, and he has relacion of Greece. Only the Piraeus (port of Athens) will be blockaded first, the Allera

measures depending on the course which Greece pursues. MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS Canea, April 1.-Col. Vassos has From Chronie Catarrh-But Instantanwritten to the orthodox bishop offering eous Belief Follows the First Apsurrender two Turkish officers and plication of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal 42 soldiers captured at Malaxa on con-Powder-Don't Neglect the Simplest dition that they are removed from Crete. Cold in the Head, It May Develop The foreign admirals refused to permit Into This Disgusting Malady Almost the Christians of Akrotirie to sell their Before You Can Realize It. produce in Canea until they surrender

Rev. Dr. Borchor, of Buffalo, says: to their terms. "My wife and I were both troubled with MELEE IN MANILA.

killed

ed freedom from this aggravating ma Madrid, April 1 .- An official dispatch ady since the day we first used Dr. Agfrom Manila announces that the Span: new's Catarrhal powder. Its action isn troops attacked Bundocano with slight losses. The insurgents lost 149 men killed. The Spanish squadron bemberded Meleker

MGR. MERRY DEL VAL

Quebec, Aprila 1.- Monsignor Merry del Val celebrated mass in the Ursuline wonvent yesterday morning. Hon. L. P. Pelletier, provincial attorney-general interview with his emin had a lengthy ence in the afternoon. A reception was given at the Cordinal's palace in the evening. Ladies were present in

large numbers.

THE WHEEL DOW INJURED. has resigned.

San Francisco, March 30 .- C. E. Dow, the crack cyclist from Seattle, was seriously injured in the bicycle race to-night and declares that if he is able to start for home by the next steamer he will do so, as he has all he wants of San Francisco. It was during the second semi-final of the mile open race that Dow was hurt. Near the finish W. A. Terrell fell and Dow was forced into the fence. The collision tore down the fence and smashed Dow's wheel. When picked up the big Seattle man was bareconscious. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where the surgeons found that his collar bone was broken near the shoulder, and he was also bad bruised about the arms and chest The doctors believe that he will be arcund in a few weeks, if he has suffered no internal injuries. It will be some time before they can tell definitely about this. They do not consider his condition

at all dangerous. PLEA OF GUILTY WITHDRAWN.

> Mr. Strouss' Counsel Contends That the Deer Skins Were Not in Raw State.

The case of Mr. Strouss, charged with having in his possession a number of raw deer skins, took an unexpected turn when it was called in the provincial police court this morning. Mr. F. B. Gregory appeared for Mr. Strouss and applied for permission to withdraw the London, April 1.—The secretary of for India, Lord George Hamilton, in patch to the Indian government, du that there must be no registration, plea of guilty entered by Mr. Strouss

yesterday. The application, he knew," was an unusual one, but his client did was an unusual one, but his client did not realize what he was pleading guilty to. He would admit that they had the skins in their possession with interit to export them, but the skins were not raw, as stated in the informa-tion. Also he would contend that the skins could not be confiscated. Supt. Hussey said he had no wish to secure a snap judgment, and agreed to the withdrawal of the plea. Magistrate Macrae granted the appli-cation and adjourned the case until to-incorrow affermoon at 3 o'clock to give the sunerintendent time to consult the Attorney-General.

Attorney-General. C. G. Chapin, Jeweler, of Birk's Falls.

STIRRING TIMES EXPECTED. French Fishermen Prohibited From

Taking Bait in Newfoundland. bombarded Malabong, setting fire to the town. Many of the insurgents, were

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"For years I have been greatly St. John, Nfid., April 1 .- Stirring troubled with nervous debility and affectimes are expected here soon, for the government has decided to enforce the act which prohibits French fishermen tion of the kidneys. I believe I tried every proprietary medicine under the sun, but none seemed to give me any relief until I had tried South American from St. Pierre taking bait in Newfoundland waters. The aim of the gov-ernment is to so cripple the French fish-eries as to prevent the bounty fed pro-duct from interfering with the fish of Newfoundland fishermen in European markets. The French are likely to re-taliate by annuering. Norecast of the pro-duct from interfering with the fish of Newfoundland fishermen in European markets. The French are likely to re-

taliate by annoying Newfoundland settlers on the French shore. Co.

of these proved fatal. i always to me man hannan in har

cargo in the vicinity of Ensada Cochinos, near Cienfugos.

Toronto, April 1.- The Globe's Quebec The insurgent forces under Baldomers correspondent says: "Although the Acosta, 1,000 strong, succeeded in giving delegate's mandate has not been given to false information of a pretended confi the newspapers for publication, a theolodential character to Colonel Ciruieda. gician from the university assures a who sent 100 men to San Quientan to Courier correspondent that the document reconnoiter the country in the vicinity goes further than Mgr. Conroy's in this way, namely: Mgr. Del Val has full of Punta Brava. Acosta's men, who had been previously concealed in ampower to look into every detail of his bush, armed with machetes, charged on mission and to settle it without refer-Cirupeda's men, killing the captain and ring his report to Rome, and also every 17 soldiers, and wounding seriously a bishop and priest has to obey him with lieutenant and 29 soldiers. The insurgents captured 45 Mausers and a large just as much promptitude and discipline as if he were the Pope himself. In short quantity of ammunition before the the delegate is vested with full powers Spanish troops could come to their to deal with 'the question that brought rescue. The others escaped. The wounded were brought to Mariana. Sevhim here.

ral of the wounded have since died. Brigadier-General Juan Ducasse has ANOTHER MAN FALLS.

a Defaulter.

THE TROOPS IN INDIA.

The Secretary of State Makes An Import

ant Statement.

A NEW MAN.

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sands of Others.

assumed temporary command of the in-surgent forces in the province of Pinar Rollo Simpson, of Montreal, Pronounced del Rio. He has named Bermudez second in command.

In an engagement at Zabalza the in-Montreal, March 31 .- Rollo Simpson surgents lost 41 killed, including Major confidential man for the wool firm of Esteban Rovira Epero, who carried palames A, Cantlie & Co., of this city, is pers and passports signed by Gen. Quindefaulter to the extent of \$70,000. tin Bandera. Among those killed were five persons who carried Sandiego Vegas BIG BLIZZARD RAGING. for purposes of identification. Two were Omaha. Neb., April 1.—The severest bliz-bard of the entire winter has prevalled for the last 35 hours in western Nebraska and adjacent territory, and has completely stopped all traffic on the three Omaha railroads, the Burlington, Union Pacific and Rock Island, in that direction,

light complexioned Americans, decently dressed. It was impossible to identify them, as they were buried at Santiego cemetery.

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

A Number of Amendments Are Adopted by the Senate.

Washington, April 1 .- The Hoar amendment to the arbitration treaty was adopted by an overwhelming vote in the senate, the vote being 5 to 1. The Chilton amendment was laid on the table. The senate adopted an amendment of. fered by Senator Foraker, which provides for a separate tribunal for each case which may arise under the treaty.

The tribunal cannot be continued. An amendment by Morgan to the arbitration treaty providing that all disputes should be subject to the treaty and shall be settled by diplomatic negotiations instead of by convention was

DEATHS IN BOMBAY.

Slight Increase in the Mortality in Several Districts.

Bombay, April 1.-According to the official list published yesterday the total number of deaths in this city for the week ending last Friday was 1,111. Of thesa 445 were due to the bubonic plague. The returns show a slight increase in mortality in Poona. There is a considerable increase in the districts of Surror. Sukkutar. Kana and Hydera-had." The number of fatal coses at Karachi during the week ending Marca cases of Europeans attacked by the dis-

26 was 18%. In the last for night five

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lefeated.

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CITY FATHERS gardeners. The Smelter Proposition To Be Conare not.

sidered at a Special Meeting on Friday Evening.

Ald. Wilson Has Something to Say About a Lumber Contract -Other Matters.

The regular meeting of the city conncil was held yesterday evening. The mayor presided and all the members were present except Ald. Harrison. A Mr. Rudolph Hering on the water communication was received from Dr. works at Beaver Lake. From reading Pope, superintendent of education, enclosing a certified voucher for \$4,691.35, Mr. Hering could not have been in posthat being the amount of the govern-

ment education grant. This was rethe water works. Ald. Partridge thought that he should be allowed to meet the council and ceived and acknowledged. W. Walker wrote bringing to the nomoved that the request be granted. This was carried and Mr. Jorgensen will be tice of the board of aldermen that during the gale on Thursday the tall elecgranted an interview at 7:30 on Friday tric light post on Fort street, near tric light post on Fort street, hear School street, had some of the guys car-evening, Mr. H. P. Bell wrote saying that if ried away. Had there been a flaw in the council considered his bill to be too

the post, the writer thought, a bad ac-c'dent would have occurred. He asked within a reasonable length of time and that it be shortened. Referred to the no charge would be made. Ald. Stewart moved that the electric light committee to report. The mayor then said a few words remunication be received and filed, marking how fortunate the city had Bell's proposition accepted and the city been, having escaped better than any solicitor instructed to return the re-

of the surrounding cities during the ports. storm . Henry Fiterre wrote making applicathat it be laid on the table for a week, until more information could be obtion for permission to place bicycle racks in different parts of the city for the

convenience of the customers of merwas carried. The water commissioner reported , in chants, who are now compelled to place the bicycles against the show windows, the matter of shutting off the water which, the applicant says, is an obstrucfrom Montobe's cabins on Store street, tion to the public. The racks which he causing the blocking of the sewers. The proposes to erect will take up a space of report stated that the connecting pipe two feet and a half on the edge of the hau rotted away and allowed the water sidewalk, the racks to be used only to flood the adjoining premises, which during business hours, after which they had caused the complaint. The floodwill be taken in. They would not be ing of the adjoining premises had nefastened to the sidewalk at any t'me. cessitated the cutting off of the supply The mayor thought that the council to the cabins. The report was received should not allow the sidewalks to be and referred back to the water commisobstructed. If we open the door and let sioner for further information. in the thin edge of the wedge we don't The water commissioner also recomknow where they will stop. The hitch-ing posts now placed on the sidewalks of water meters for use in Chinatown,

are a nuisance, and yet they only oc-cupy a few inches of the sidewalks, whereas this man wants 2½ feet. Ald Parindee mid that the sidewalks, Ald. Partridge said that they should not come to too a hasty a conclusion on the matter. He thought the council for Chinatown. should consider it, as it was a convenience to bicyclists and to tradesmen, as

there being no place to put their wheels they leaned them up against the front of creased revenue. the stores, scratching the paint. He moved that it be received and referred to the street committee to report. Ald. McCandless seconded the motion law be introduced to increase the muni-

of Ald. Partridge. He had seen similar stands in a great many of the coast \$2,500 for the purposes of the public library. cities, and thought they were a great convenience.

Ald. K'nsman thought they could give ing of the streets than for the library. it a trial. a trial. The letter was then, the motion of and by so doing they would give work-

toria, B. C.:

ingmen something to do. The library Ald. Partridge being carried, referred to was a good institution and very desirthe street committee to report. Wm. Selover wrote as follows in reable, but he did not think that a bylaw would be carried. ference to the smelter proposition:

Victoria, B. C., March 29, 1897. To His Worship the Mayor and Board to the workingman, and to see the insti- was a sort of all-gone, vacant, sinking of Aldermen, Corporation of Vic- tution in such a dilapidated condition feeling that made work doubly hard. I was a disgrace to the city.

gation if you so require. We ask that less and read the first and second times. The council then went into committee he 'may not have three permits, and that if he holds a permit he is to do the of the whole, with the mayor in the work inside the cemetery. Your per-They chair, to consider the by-law. mits are to certify that we are practical reported it complete and it was read a gardeners. This W. H. Smith's boys third time and carried.

The by-law provides for an assistant librarian and calls for an annual ex-"G. J. BAGSHAW, penditure of \$2,500. "A. DEACON, The council also went into committee 's. SALMOND." of the whole on the schools loan by law,

This was referred to the cemetery which on being reported correct was also read a third time and carried. ommittee to investigate and report. Edward Mohun wanted to know if Wednesday, April 14th, was the day there was any probability of the city fixed for the time when those by-laws shall be submitted to the ratepayers. purchasing his map, which he had of-Ald. Vigelius moved that the letter be received and Mr. Mohun informed that the city is not in a position to purchase turning officer. A communication was then read from the map this year. Carried.

Mr. G. Jorgensen wrote asking for an W. G. Cameron complaining of the bad condition of the sidewalk on Birdcage ish Columbia Board of Trade was held opportunity to meet the council in order Walk, which, he said, had caused a se- yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Templeto discuss certain points in the report of rious accident to a lady. Referred to the streets committee with power to tee, asked for and received further time act.

the newspaper reports he thought that Ald. Kinsman rose, saying that several citizens had told him, that there the postoffice and trade and commerce was a boy catching dogs with much unnecessary cruelty and taking them to the pound. He wanted to be informed in that regard.

The mayor said the poundkeeper's boy was assisting him to capture stray dogs, but he must be taught to be merciful. Ald. Wilson said he had also been told by several people that wanton cruelty was being used in the capture high they could return the reports of dogs, which were not only taken off the street, his informants said, but gates were opened and they were taken from inside. The board would not be Mr. doing their duty if they allowed it to continue. Ald. Hall said there was no need to

open the gates. There were lots of dogs Ald. Partridge moved in amendment at the park. The council then adjourned at 10:30

o'clock. tained on the matter. The amendment

A FRUITLESS EFFORT.

Readers of "Dombey and Son" will remember that Mrs. Dombey, being very ill and none the better for all that was being done for her, was finally called upon "to make an effort" for herself. The pour lady made the effort-a feeble performance-and then sank back and

A leopard cannot change his spots even if he wanted to, and "no effort" of man or woman can change Nature's ways with them. That was why Mr. Ernest Kenward was unable to shake off the sense of weariness that had taken possession of him. A fit of mere indolence he might have shaken off and. got to work again, brisk as ever; but-Ald. Vigelius wanted to know if the this is different; it was ingrained; and city could not do without the meters no power of will could touch it any. more than it could alter the color of his The mayor was of opinion that they eyes or his ways of thinking.

would soon pay for themselves in in-"For many years," he says, "I suffered from an ailment for which I could find The matter was laid over for a week. no remedy. I felt heavy and dull and Redon & Hartnagle and many others often a sense of weariness crept over me submitted a petition asking that a bythat I endeavored in vain to shake off. Although I was never well, I was never that they deprived a number of men of cipal expenditure to the amount of acutely ill. After a fashion I was always able to go about and attend to my affairs; but not with the spring and life Ald. Vigelius said that the money a man likes to have when he has got the against the use of traps. could be expended better for the repairworld to fight in making a living. I worked because I was obliged to, not because I enjoyed it.

"I had a slender appetite and what I ate did me small good; very little strength came of it. After eating I ex-Ald. Wilson said that the city library perienced more or less pain and fulness needed improvement. It was a boon at the stomach and chest. Then there

couldn't take hold with a grip and a traps in Boundary Bay so long as Am-



Lives Lost.

Before It.

Favoring Traps in Boundary Bay.

A meeting of the Council of the Brit man, chairman of the smelter commit-

tion of the prohibition of fish traps in Boundary Bay, and in this connection read a letter and telegram from H. Bell-Irving. It was stated in the telegram

grant but two. It transpired during the discussion which followed that at least ten licenses. if not more, had been applied for by Mr. Bell-Irving's firm, who, according to the Austin, Tex., March 30 .- On Sunday at 2 o'clock this city and the surround ing country was visited by a terrific elegram, are to be granted the only cyclone that did considerable damage. two licenses issued. Mr. Kirk in discussing the question The wind came from the southwest, and blew at about sixty miles an hour for said it would do no good to stop the use nearly an hour and twenty minutes, of traps in Boundary Bay, for even if tearing down trees or splitting them asthe fish did pass through the Bay they under with terrific force. Several elec would be caught in the traps at Point

tric towers were blown down, and quite Roberts. Also, he thought further notice a number of houses in the residence should have been given of the intention portion were blown down, and in several to disallow trans. cases narrow escapes from death are Mr. J. H. Todd, who had applied for reported. trap licenses for Boundary Bay and was

The new and unoccupied residence of refused them, explained that it was nev-Burt McDonald was blown down, striker understood that traps were going to permanent on the Canadian side. ing against the residence of William Vining, knocking in one side of the build-ing. Two little children who were in They were simply permissible, and those who built them did so on their own reroom narrowly escaped. sponsibility and could be ordered to re-

move them at any time-without notice. The roofs of a number of residences were torn off, and in addition to doing He held that the government should have one policy and stick to it, not famuch damage to the state university voring one man as against the other. If the wind blew off the entire roof of an there are to be traps on the Canadian side let all the canners have them. If adjoining dormitory. Much damage was done to the building and to the property not, then prohibit them entirely. What of 200 students, many of whom fled for he believed in was a close season and a their lives when the roof was carried law which, during the open season, would allow the canners to take all the away. The roof was carried 100 yards, crushing the roof of a cottage in which fish they could by the cheapest method. four persons were seated, but none were even injured, although all were entomb-

In answer to a question from the ed by falling debris. president, Mr. Todd said his experience A church just to the north of the un'with the trap which he erected on the versity had the entire east side blown in American side had not been satisfactory. and was unroofed, the wind carrying the He found that it cost more to take fish roof a block away. by means of the trap than it did in the ordinary way. The chief objection was from its foundation and twisted comwork. The reason of the recent action of the government was that the International Fish Commission had reported that none of the doors could be opened to permit the escape of the frightened in-Mr. Futcher considered it a very mates short-sighted policy to allow the use of traps, which must in time destroy the

industry. The following resolution, moved by Mr. E. Pearson and seconded by Mr. T. B. Hall, was passed:

Many people, with the notion that na-

ed with a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Debate-The Indian Famine Fund.

Winnipeg, March 30 .- Kenneth Mc-

Kenzie is out with a card announcing

himself a candidate for parliamentary

nipeg Liberals have postponed their

nominating convention until Thursday

writ for the bye-election in Winnipeg

Roblin, leader of the opposition, replied

It is announced here that Sir Henri

kintosh has tendered his resignation.

Speaker for unparliamentary re-

- A

"That in the opinion of this board it undesirable that the government should withdraw permission to operate



on having Shorey's Clothing for my boys. Their Clothing is all sewn boys. Their Clothing is all sewn with linen thread, the material is all thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and the workmanship is guaranteed not to rip. Might just as well have it, when it doesn't cost any more than inferior makes.

You can always be sure of getting it by *insisting* on seeing the guarantee ticket which is in the pocket of each garment. 13

country for miles around is inundated

The railroads running into this city are completely prostrated. Clebourne, Tex., March 30.-On a count of the washouts no trains from the South or East have arrived h

Rain has fallen in torreats all day a'l streams are swollen. The Santa railroad has several cars of steel rails of its three bridges in this city to preven them from washing away. It is authorit atively stated that 20,000 feet of track gone at Valley Mills, two bridges Kopperl, one at Blum, one at Morgan one south of Alvado and quite a lot track between here and Alvado and great number of small bridges. Santa Fe is sending out every available man to repair damages. The tracks are reported to be all right north of here.

HEROIC RESCUE

Sixteen Survivors of Wreck of the Nazaire Picked Up by British S. S. Yanariva.

The Saved Ones Helpless and Some of Them Mad-The Second Captain's Story.

London, March 30 .- The British steamer Yapariva, Capt. Weston, which lei Newport News on March 10, bound for Glasgow, while in latitude 31, longitude 71, picked up a small boat containing sixteen survivors of the steamer Vill de St. Nazaire, which foundered in the great storm on March 7, off Cape Hatteras. They had been without food and water for four days, and were in a state of extreme exhaustion, bordering on madness.

They say that four boats were launched, two containing twenty-nine each, the third seventeen and the fourth six. The boat picked up by the Yanariva was one of those that took twenty-nine, but thir-The residence of Dr. Graves, immedteen of these had succumbed to exposure iately north of the church, was lifted and thirst. The last the survivors saw of the other boats was on the day the pletely around, and set down in the vessel foundered, when they sighted two same place, so badly damaged, however, of them lashed together and empty. The circumstances under which the rescued boat was picked up by the Yanariva were most thrilling. The captain

The town of Clarksville, near this city. and third officer, who were on the was swept by the wind and many horses bridge, saw a dark object on the water. were killed by flying debris, while a several miles away. The steamer was number of small houses were blown put about and in less than an hour met down. Though the inmates were not the lifeboat of the Ville de St. Nazaire killed, several were badly maimed. The sea was running rough, but the atter. With the terrific wind came a driving 'Yanariva's. crew managed to haul the rain that was little short of a flood and boat on board. They found, to their swept everything before it. amazement, the occupants lying ab-Persons arriving on the evening solutely helpless in the bottom, and ty bring reports from the surrounding coun- of them raving mad. The only sign nent by endeavoring to stir up tween old and tried friends. Mu food was one small tin of biscuits. Three eral. The small town of Buda near days passed before the rescued men ha sufficiently recovered to take solid food r did not hear the Speaker s members could have been The survivors of the original twentykilled. nine are: Second Captain Pierre Nuola mes two weeks ago, and he Second Engineer Germay Geraud, Thir nced that the statement in ust be wrong. He only he Engineer Prosper Lorezetti, Nicholas peaker say that it was an in Siauvianelle, of Port au Prince, Havi and twelve seamen from Martinique. Il and should pass the This is the worst storm that has ever confident that neither he Second Captain Nuoali says that March 6 the vessel sprang a leak. her Speaker would ever try violent hurricane blew that night a ze the house into passing to the declaration that during the following day. On the mor as brightly as though nothing had hapald have completed its busines ing of March 8th the vessel had sun ght ago, every member mus so low in the water that it was need at that was absolute nonsen sary to take to the boats, although th riter had called up the exa storm was at its height. The Ville That legislature had anitoba. St. Nazaire had a complement of eight Pectoral, the cure might be effected in over the whole state, while the wind ly thirty bills. This house had lifeboats. The first four launched wer der over '40 private bills alone dashed against the side of the vessel and no comparison between crushed. The other four got clear, but ovinces. British Columbia soon parted company. province required more l "Our boat," said the second captain Manitoba. He regretted t "did not ship a drop of water when getthree inches in some places. eaker had been dragged into ting away from the vessel. This was oversy. The Speaker said that he had due to the promptness with which w sheered off. The weather continued very reference to Manitoba. What boisterous, and the waves sometimes alwas that if they had follow most swamped us. We kept baling for ample set by Quebec and had our lives with our caps. After a whil tings there would be no we rigged a sail and kept the boat runout receiving petitions, because ould have finished the busine ning before the wind as well as we could. We were drenched, and our sufeeks ago. He made no refere ferings were terrible.

If you are troubled with falling hair

dandruff, eczema of the scalp, or incl

ed to grayness, use the best preparati

made to correct and cure-Hall's Hai

In the morning of February 20

bed until May 21, when I got a

was sick with rheumatism, and lay

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first

ication of it relieved me almost en

or from the pain and the second du

forced me complete relief. In a short

time I was able to be up and about

Renewer.

HE PETITION WAS RECEIV House Rescinds Its Adv Vote on the Wilkinson-Beeton Petition. Graham's Game Bill Is Consi by Committee and Slightly Amended: Adams' Alien Labor Bill Is a Third Time and Finally Passed. Monday, March 29, Speaker took the chair ock; prayers by Rev. Mr. Ba OUT OF ORDER. r. Kellie presented a petition ens of Trail, but the Speaker ut of order as asking for the re of public money. QUESTION OF PRIVILEG lon. Mr. Turner rose to a quest rilege, and after producing a co Times stated that it was ve he rose to a question of pu a personal matter. He felt however, to refer to an artic ring in Saturday's Times wit nce to the refusal of the house ve a petition from Mr. H. C. others. He characterized the cruel lie, and said it was evi lished with a view to injurin It throws a doubt sonally. nds of gentlemen away from vince of his straightforward of them. The premier exp on Friday the petition was a before he entered the hou had no idea what it was abou hear the name of Wilkinson long conversation with Ma on before the latter left fo and he then told him (Mr. that great care must be t to comply with all the nts dealing with private bills lkinson was then told that the ertain time for advertising a ceiving petitions. He had a ghtest idea that Mr. Beeton's on the petition at the time ted to it, and if he had know action would have been p same. The house should ha rage to carry out the rules. mbers had complained to him ne for private bills being con bended. He could quite see that ght to be a time fixed and ke eiving private bills. Mr. Turn the whole house to join him diating the suggestion that for ite he had tried to burke this He felt the insinuation inte connection with Mr. Beeto en a long and cordial one and h regretted that a Victoria new publish such a lie. He ame the reporter, as he did no he had anything to do v What he believed me individual who had been sappointed of late, and who hat legated to a position he evider felt sore and had tried thrust at one whom he thought

in which to report. Acknowledgments of letters sent to Cyclone Pounces Down on Austin-Houses Are Crushed, but Few Mr. G. A. Kirk brought up the ques-A Flood Follows the Wind Storm and Sweeps Everything that fourteen licenses had been applied for, but the government had decided to

Gentlemen :-- I hereby submit to your The petition was received and laid on confidence of success, like other men. In honorable body a proposition for the the table. erection of a complete smelter and re-fining plant the table in table in the table in tabl

ining plant. port recommending the admittance of The smelting plant to be a three stack, Carl F. Spohr was adopted. fining plant. two lead smelting stacks, 42 inches by The streets committee reported, stat- after year. I wasn't always the same, 120 inches each, and one copper stack, ing that the contract for the city lum- however. Sometimes I felt better, 44 inches by 144 inches, one refining ber had been awarded to the Shawni- sometimes worse; but I could never say plant capable of refining 50 tons of bul- gan Lake Lumber Company, as they I felt well. Again and again I consulted lion per day, together with all steam were the lowest tenderers. There were the doctors, but their medicines did me plants, boilers, engines and blowers, three tenders, as follows, J. Lee's, no good to speak of. Under all the with all necessary roasting plant cap- \$6.90 per thousand for rough lumber able of taking care of the smelter's out- and \$8.40 for dressed; the Sayward Mill able of taking care of the smeller's out and \$6.40 for rough lumber put; in other words, roasting enough ore to keep the smeller constantly in oper-ation. The capacity of this will be mill be an arrive and \$7.50 for dressed, and the Shawni-gan Lake Lumber Company's, \$5.75 for the second of the from 300 to 400 tons per day, with all rough lumber and \$7 for dressed. The necessary buildings, offices, assay offices. tender for the supply of nails was The plant to be constructed in work- awarded to Messrs. P. McQuade & manlike manner, and to be a complete Son. plant, each plant within itself; in other Ald. Wilson thought the contract for

words, to be two distinct smelting lumber should have been awarded to the plants as per plans and specifications Sayward Mill Company, as that mill bethat I am ready to submit to your hon- ing in the city the city derived a beneorable body. fit from it. Its employes reside in the Besides a complete refining plant, in city, whereas the Shawnigan Lake

other words, three distinct plants com-bined into one, making one large smelt-ing plant. Every article used in this plant to be of the best, and all new Sayward Mill Company mill being outside of Sayward Mill Company mill being outside of And again, the best of the be plant to be of the best, and all new Sayward Mill Company were heavy taxfrom the shop.

and dollars (\$150,000) in cash or in four cessful/tenderers were situated in the ough it did. In a week's, time I found per cent. city debentures, to locate this city. At the difference, which he myself better. My appetite revived, and plant in or near your city. The amount thought was a small one, the local mill I could eat without any pain or distress asked for is not large when the benefits should certainly have had the prefer- after it. that would be derived from such works ence.

property, made so by our locating here, streets committee could do other than the bonus would be returned to the city give it to the lowest tenderer. It is a short time I was completely cured. All Manitoba. There was a sharp debate, the banus would be returned to the city give it to the lowest tenderer. in the form of increased taxes in less than thirty years. Further, hundreds of men will be employed directly and indirectly in connection 'with these works. We will put up in bonds the works. We will put up in bonds the in the form of increased taxes in less

sidy asked for.

able in three and six months in equal payments. Hoping your honorable body will give

this your earliest attention. WM. SELOVER. (Signed)

The report was finally adopted.

Trustee.

was carried and Friday night appointed for the meeting. The next communication read was somewhat unique one. It was as fol-

lows: "We, the undersigned, have a griev-The finance committee reported, re-commending the appropriation of the ance, inasmuch as three permits have been granted to W. H. Smith to work

as gardener in Ross Bay Cemetery, whereas he himself is not doing the various bills due. Carried. The tenders for the supply of carbons work but running the same by his two one only 13 years of age; also we find that we are maliciously lied about in number, were referred to the to plot owners by W. H. Smith assert. light committee to report.

ing that he is the cemetery gardener, The by-law to make further provision and that we are not efficient as garden- for the maintenance of the city library ers, etc. We are prepared for investi- was then introduced by Ald. McCand-

"For a time I might have borne it without complaint, but it remained year day. April 9th, and the meeting adtrifling variations in my sense of it, the disease was perpetually there, holding journed. me down, as one's weight holds him to the earth, no matter whether he sits ture ought to take care of herself, allow pened. stands. Thus it was with me, and a cough to plague them for weeks and the prospect was everything but cheermonths. Whereas, if nature was assisting

By occupation I am a grocer and pro vision dealer, and over and over again I heard my customers speak of an ada very few days. vertised medicine. They said it was Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Still. had no faith in it, and no disposition to try it. Yet how singularly things

took Mother Seigel's Syrup for that, and payers and contributed largely to the found great and unexpected benefit. She We ask your honorable body for a city's revenue. The supply could also then urged me to try it, saying she was subsidy of one hundred and fifty thous- be more promptly obtained if the suc- sure it would do me good; and sure enhonors in Macdonald constituency. Win-Jameson is the favorite nominated. The

will not be issued before the first week in May. "This result inspired me with hope are taken into consideration. We are prepared to pay our share of the muni-as the tender had been accepted it was at length in the Manitoba legislature to cipal taxes and water rates, and with too late now to do anything in the I gained strength every day. It now the increased value of the assessable matter. He did not see what the gives me satisfaction to say that in a Premier Laurier's references in his speech at Ottawa to ballot stuffing in give it to the lowest tenderer. The mayor pointed out that the ad-variasement calling that the ad-me, and I was altogether another man. during which Roblin was called to order marks and personal abuse of Mr. Fisher, member for Russell. sum of \$10,000 in some bank in your city that we will carry out our agree-ment in good faith if granted the sub-sons for such a course. Joly de Lotbiniere, controller of inland

So we see that what Mr. Kenward We ask no cash down until we are ready to smelt ore and then we ask for \$75,000 of the subsidy, the balance pay-firm inside the city. The Manitoba India firm inside the city. Ald. McCandless thought it must have chronic dyspepsia, with, probably, tor-A further report from the streets committee recommended among other of the liver and a resulting weakness of the other organs. Several times I things certain improvements to the have pointed out the peculiar misery of Gorge Road by building a five-foot sidewalk and widening the roadway east of ther ill enough to give up and go to bed, apples, \$1.40 per cwt. Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be received and laid on the table and a special meeting held to consider it. This chase of a street sweeper from the pecially gloomy brand of weather when it Austen Manufacturing Company, of neither rains nor shines. And the people Chicago, for \$300, free on board. This who drag along in this dreary way was considered. The report, except the couldn't find standing room in Hyde first clause, relating to the Gorge Road improvements, was carried, the first clause being laid over for a week.

> Montreal, Que., Jan. 2, 1896. sum of \$4,691.74 for the payment of Edmanson, Bates & Co., various bills due. Carried. 45 Lombard St., Toronto, Can.

Messieurs the Manufacturers,-I tried and globes for the electric lights, five a bottle of Chase's Linseed and Turin number, were referred to the electric pentine for ulcerated sore throat. It light committee to report. The by-law to make further provision able preparation. Believe me, votre ami. cured me in two days. It is an admir.

D. F. LAFLECHE.

erican traps are operated at Point Robtry to the effect that the storm was gen-The president brought up the matter

of a letter written to the London Globe, here was roughly handled by the storm, insinuating that canned salmon was quite a number of houses being blown poisonous, and a leader in the same padown and one or two persons per on the question. To this letter and though their names are not obtainable, editorial Mr. Robert Ward replied in a owing to the fact that most of the telesubsequent issue of the paper. graph wires are down and news is very The secretary announced that the meagre. quarterly meeting would be held on Fri-

visited this section, and it has laid waste everything in its track. The storm was over in an hour and the sun came out

Dallas, Texas, March 28.-Texas was visited by a general rain and windstorm to-day. The rain was general nearly

seems to have done its worst in the south central portion. Austin and Calvert suffered most, three fatalities resulting at the latter place. The average fall was The Approaching Elections-A Sharp one and one-half inches, and as much as

> All trains south of Dallas were abanon account of washouts. The Santa Fe was the worst sufferer, there being nearly half a dozen breaks between Dallas and Temple. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas abandoned all north and south bound trains on the Dallas division, the track being washed out in several places. The Houston & Texas Central also reports a bridge gone "In spite of every warning some soon and several washouts. The Texas Cen-

tral is washed out between Waco and began to drink the salt water. Several of these went mad and jumped over Cisco in several places, and the Texas Midland bulletined all trains between board. Those who refrained from drin Greenville and Ennis "indefinitely late." ing fared the best. We kept a consta Every river and stream in north Texas lookout for a sail, but saw none un the morning of March 12, when is reported as being out of its banks. The overflow from a creek at Denton sighted a steamer. She was too overflowed part of the town to a depth away for us to signal her. We watch of eighteen feet. Telegraphic communiwith mad anxiety as we saw her sto cation with the southern part of the ing for us. At that moment we state is completely cut off. Galveston only four inches of free board on and Houston could not be reached at all, revenue, will be the new governor of the Henrne being the farthest point reached boat. Every minute I expected Northwest Territories, as Mr. Mac- south. Estimates of the amount of damwould go to the bottom. At last Yanariva reached us and we were hat The Manitoba Indian famine fund now totals \$17,500.73. age are impossible. It will be several od onto the deck."

of the storm. -The Canadian Pacific and Grand At Calvert alone the loss is over \$100,

000. At Austin it will reach the same Trunk have issued a westbound freight tariff from Montreal to Yancouver, Vic- figure. Railroads are also damaged at toria, New Westminster, Ladner's least \$100,000. Landing and Nanaimo on evaporated Calvert, Tex., March 30 .- Late details

of the storm show that the loss of prop-erty will reach into the thousands. asy to Take Many fine dwellings are demolished. At Calvert an old lady and two children.

who were in their house, were fatally injured by the collapse of the buildasy to Operate ing, which was partially destroyed by fire, notwithstanding the torrents of rain a. ...n.-A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn.

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man chimneys were blown down. People liv-

ing here for twenty-five years say they never witnessed such a fearful storm before. toria and Vancouver.

before. Fort Worth, Tex., March 30.--The rainfall following the storm was the hardest for years. The water is over the city several feet deep in some places and much damage has been done. No casualties are reported, but advices come in from the suburbs detailing severe damage to dwellings. The cotton belt Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cakes

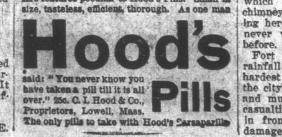
premier, or to the governme the house. Hon. Mr. Turner-The Quebec re had about the same number Manitoba.

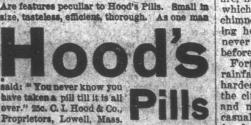
AUDITOR'S REPORT. Dr. Walkem moved "that an o is house be granted for a return Dy of the report of the auditor ooks of the land registry offic The motion carried.

POLICE INVESTIGATION Mr. MacGregor moved "that pectful address be presented onor the Lieut.-Governor prayi lay before the house copies of tion passed by the corporation ty of Nanaimo with reference tion of the dismissal of J. H n, Esq., police and stipendiary ate; of the evidence taken at enquiry on the charges laid D. A. McRae against Cl Crossan and Constable of the certified copy of a n. pussed by the Nanaimo poli h, 1897; of the complaint of l aig Brothers and of Walter H imo, with reference to the o the practice of the Small De answers from the judge all debts court." The motion

SONGHEES RESERVE Mr. Helmcken moved his S blished min. It has alread blished. The gist of the resolution ntained in the following section therefore resolved, that a res idress be presented to His Hon leut.Governor, requesting him rm the government of the Domin inada that this house does no ler the terms set out in the said

S said: " You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 226. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass, The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille





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Shorey's Clothing for my eir Clothing is all sewn thread, the material is all sponged and shrunk, and ship is guaranteed not to just as well have it, when st any more than inferior

always be sure of getting it g on seeing the guarantee h is in the pocket of each

for miles around is inundated. coads running into this city are prostrated. Tex., March 30 .- On acthe washouts no trains from or East have arrived here fallen in torreats all day and ms are swollen. The Santa Fe has several cars of steel rails on bridges in this city to preven m washing away. It is authorittated that 20,000 feet of track at Valley Mills, two bridges at one at Blum, one at Morgan. h of Alvado and quite a lot of ween here and Alvado and a mber of small bridges. The e is sending out every available pair damages. The tracks are to be all right north of here.



ved Ones Helpless and Some of nem Mad-The Second Captain's Story.

n, March 30.-The British steamiva, Capt. Weston, which left News on March 10, bound for while in latitude 31, longitude ed up a small boat containing survivors of the steamer Ville Nazaire, which foundered in the torm on March 7, off Cape Hat-They had been without food and r four days, and were in a state me exhaustion, bordering on

say that four boats were launch ontaining twenty-nine each, the venteen and the fourth six. The ked up by the Yanariva was one that took twenty-nine, but thirthese had succumbed to exposure rst. The last the survivors saw ther boats was on the day the undered, when they sighted two lashed together and empty. reumstances under which the resat was picked up by the Yanare most thrilling. The captain nird officer, who were on the aw a dark object on the water, miles away. The steamer was it and in less than an hour met at of the Ville de St. Nazaire. was running rough, but the a's crew managed to haul the board. They found, to their nt, the occupants lying abless in the bottom, and two aving mad. The only sign of one small tin of biscuits. Three ed before the rescued men had recovered to take solid food rivors of the original twenty Second Captain Pierre Nuolai igineer Germay Geraud, Third Prosper Lorezetti, Nicholas lle, of Port au Prince, Hayti, re seamen from Martinique aptain Nuoali says that on the vessel sprang a leak. A ricane blew that night and following day. On the mornarch Sth the vessel had sunk the water that it was necese to the boats, although th s at its height. The Ville de had a complement of eight The first four launched were inst the side of the vessel and he other four got clear, but ed company. at." said the second captain nip a drop of water when getfrom the vessel. This was promptness with which we off. The weather continued very is, and the waves sometimes al mped us. We kept baling for with our caps, 'After a while ed a sail and kept the boat runfore the wind as well as w We were drenched, and our sufwere terrible. pite of every warning some soon to drink the salt water. Several went mad and jumped over Those who refrained from drinked the best. We kept a constant for a sail, but saw none until rning of March 12, when we steamer. She was too fai us to signal her. We watched ad anxiety as we saw her stee us. At that moment we have inches of free board on the Every minute I expected she to to the bottom. At last the a reached us and we were haul the deck."

THE PETITION ruary, A.D. 1897, satisfactory or equitable for the settlement of this long pending controversy, nor just to this WAS RECEIVED province, but approves of the terms set forth in the order in council of the government of the province of British Columbia, dated the 15th day of March, A.D. 1897, as affording the best means

House Resolnds Its Adverse Vote on the Wilkinson-Beeton Petition.

Graham's Game Bill Is Considered

by Committee and Slightly Amended:

Jr Adams' Alien Labor Bill Is Read a Thrd Time and Finally Passed.

Monday, March 29, 1897. Speaker took the chair at two prayers by Rev. Mr. Barber. by reason of anything that the Indians did, but because of the proximity of the city of Victoria. OUT OF ORDER.

Major Mutter disagreed with this Kellie presented a petition from view. The Indians were entitled to any value the land had. It would be just as Trail, but the Speaker ruled, order as asking for the expenconsistent to apply the same principle

governments.

of public money. UESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Mr. Turner rose to a question of Mr. Turner rose to a questi QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. lege, and after producing a copy of were not the owners of the land, but imes stated that it was very selwere simply lease holders.

the rose to a question of privilege The resolution then passed, Major e rose to a question of paralest Mutter voting against it. verer, to refer to an article ap-Major Mutter presented the report of Saturday's Times with refthe printing committee. The report was refusal of the house to reperison.

tion from Mr. H. C. Beeton The "Lunacy Bill" was read a third He characterized the article time on motion of Hon. Col. Baker. ie, and said it was evidently WATER BILL. .

vith a view to injuring him It throws a doubt on the 'The house went into committee with gentlemen away from this Dr. Walk-m in the chair to further conhis straightforward treat-sider the water clauses bill. The comrights. The premier explained mittee made progress until the end of them. The preimer capital the bill was reached, and then the held that companies were not given ex-Friday the petition was almost the bill was reached, and then the clauses which had been laid over were clusive rights in municipalities. Sec. 46 ore he entered the house and ore he considered. Mr. Eberts moved to amend gave companies such rights. The Atwhat it was about. He considered. Mr. Eberts moved to amend the name of Wikinson. He section 47 so that the municipalities could torney-General is looking after the in-the NWikinson. He section 47 so that the municipalities could torney-General is looking after the in-the NWikinson. conversation with Mr. Wil- buy out private companies only on the the told him (Mr. Wilkin-then told him (Mr. Wilkinat care must be taken in than five years, a thirty per cent. bonus ably with all the require- upon such value: If in operation more ling with private bills. Mr. than five years and less than ten years, was then told that there was a twenty-five per cent, bonus: if in operime for advertising and for ation more than ten years and less than He had not the fifteen years, a twenty per cent. bouus: that Mr. Beeton's name If in operation more than fifteen and less bettition at the time he ob- than twenty years, a fifteen per cent. petitions. and if he had known that bonus: If in operation twenty years or would have been precisely more, a ten per cent. bonus. (2.) If the house should have the total sum paid in dividends by the comcarry out the rules. Several pany to the shareholders, upon the amand complained to him of the cunt for the time being paid up upon the private bills being continually shares held by them, averages less than He could quite see that there I fifteen per cent. per annum from the time fixed and kept for, date of the commencement of operation rivate bills. Mr. Turner ask- of the said works to the date of their ole house to join him in re- transfer to the municipality, a further the suggestion that for private sum sufficient to enable the company to d tried to burke this special make up such dividends to the sharefelt the insinuation intensely. holders to the average of fifteen per cent. ection with Mr. Beeton had per annum."

ong and cordial one and he deep-Mr. Sword moved to amend Mr. Ebthat a Victoria newspaper erts' amendment by striking out part 2 ublish such a lie. He did not and inserting the following in lieu therereporter, as he did not sup- of: "Provided that at the expiry of ten and anything to do with the years from the date of the formation What he believed was that of the company, the company may claim, dividual who had been cruelly in lieu of payment of the actual value of ted of late, and who had been their works and bonus of twenty-five to a position he evidently de- pre cent. additional, as above provided, have repayment of the amount actually ex-

in council, dated the 23rd day of Feb- ated. The bonuses and percentages the time when the Lieutenant-Governor inserted were against the very principle of the water rights, which was to pro-tion Act. In introducing these author tect the water rights for the people. Dr. Walkem instanced the case of a water I have carefully compiled from recogworks being built for \$10,000 and oper- nized constitutional authorities the pasated for ten years. A city wishing to purchase such works would, under Mr. the right of the house of commons of Eberts' amendment, have to pay \$3,000 | recognition by the Crown, through their bonus, \$15,000 for dividends, making a total of \$28,000 for works that cost only sembling and proroguing of parliament for providing a prompt and final settle-ment of this important question." Such an amendment was an- and the royal assent to bills. It will be \$10.000. Mr. Helmcken in speaking to the resotagonistic to the welfare of the provlution stated that the Dominion govern-ment were asking too much. He had no desire, however, to do anything seen that the privileges of the commons ince. are secured by custom and practice

Hon. Mr. Pooley was glad that Dr. Walkem had recovered his voice. He to hamper the negotiations between the thought it was carrying matters too far if capitalists were not given a fair op-Hon. Col. Baker held that the unaniportunity to make something out of the money invested. The bonus of 15 per mous expression of the house would in-fluence the Dominicn government in comcent, was not too much. If the muniing to a more satisfactory arrangement. cipalities wish to buy valuable water. He went into the history of the Songworks, they should be compelled to pay reserve negotiations. The offer for them. made by the province to the Dominion Mr. Macpherson said that municipaligovernment was a very fair one and

ties would not only have to buy valu-able water works, but every ramcould casily have been accepted. It would be manifestly unfair to the citishackle water works that companies zens of Victoria and the people of Britlike to build. ish Columbia if the value of that re-Hon. Mr. Pooley-The municipalities serve went to the Indians, as the indon't need to buy such water works. Mr. Macpherson-They must buy to creased value of the reserve was not get water, as the bill gives exclusive

of but one chamber here. As there is no upper chamber in British Columbia rights to companies. Hon. Mr. Pooley-No, no; that is not the Lieutenant-Governor, when his arrival at the house to open or prorogue right.

parliament, or to assent to bills, has Mr. Macpherson-Well, it was not been announced, is conducted to the right for the government to bring the bill in in that shape. Mr. Pooley only throne by the sergeant-at-arms bearing look at the question from the stand- the mace, and the Speaker, who has point of a capitalist. He should also previously called the house to order by consider the rights of the people of the taking the chair, vacates the chair as

of the municipalities.

rights as well as the capitalists.

The chairman declared it carried.

carried by a vote of 14 to 13.

members did not vote.

franchise.

adopted.

province the Lieutenant-Governor approaches the Hon, Mr. Pooley indignantly resented the imputation that he did not look at both sides. Exclusive rights were sent signified. The Lieutenant-Govergiven only in unincorporated localities. nor, preceded by the mace, then retires. Hon, Mr. Eberts replied to Dr. Walk- The mace is returned to the cushion in em, who, he said, did not understand the bill. The exclusive rights were inserted in the bill to protect future mun- transaction of business. (See Journals icipalities; as they would only have to of B. C. Parliament since Confederabuy out one water company, instead of tion.)

three or four, which would likely be in. It may not be inappropriate here corporated if there were no exclusive quote from a late copy of the London Times in support of the practice of the

Eourinot.)

Mr. Forster stated that Mr. Pooley British Columbia house: "The gentleman usher of the Black berests of the companies, but not those to a bill passed by both houses. The Speaker, attended by several hon, mem Mr. Kennedy was well aware that bers, proceeded to the house of lords, Hon. Mr. Pooley was quite capable of and on his return announced that the looking at both sides of any question, but very often he did not. Companies government (elections) bill." (London should not expect to be paid a large premium on works which had been bad 17th, 1897.) Times Parliamentary Report, February ly managed. The people have some

Tuesday, March 30th, 1897. Mr. Sword's amendment was then The Speaker took the chair at two put, but some members declared that clock; prayers by Rev. W. D. Barber. they did not understand the question. A PROTEST.

which, having been carefully observed

for many years, have become the "un-

written law" of the land. The practice

of the Oanadian parliament is essential-

ly the same as that of the British par-

liament, and no bill is ever assented to

except 'n the presence of the commons

and the speaker; nor are the Governor-

General's desires made known at the

opening of a new parliament until after the choice of a Speaker has been an

rounced and the choice approved. (See

The custom and practice of this par-

liament vary from that of the British

and Canadian parliaments only in so

far as they are affected by the existence

Hon. Mr. Eberts protested. Several Mr. Hume presented a petition from the corporation of the city of Kaslo pro-The amendment was then read by the testing against certain clauses in the chairman and put, and was declared Water Clauses bill. The petition was Mr. Sword also moved an amendment received.

to the effect that in estimating the Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return value of water works, the arbitrators of all corrrespondence connected with shall take as the basis of their valua-tion the amount which would be rethe lease of the Plesant Valley reserve. quired to construct such works at the PETITION RECEIVED.

date of the arbitration, and the condi-Mr. Booth moved and Mr. Huff section in which the works are, and shall not allow anything for the value of the onded "that the vote of the house on the This amendment carried. 26th day of March, instant, with refer-The section as amended was then ence to the reception of the petition of Henry Coppinger Beeton et al, be re-The other clauses which were laid over were then considered, the preamble considered, and that the standing orders was passed and the committee rose and be suspended so as to permit the inreported progress. It was announced | troduction of the said petition."



destroyed in an orchard or garden at motion. The return should be referred and the 1st day of September. to the printing committee. Dr. Walkem strongly supported the resolution. The people of Nanaimo were also speke in support of these birds. greatly interested in the correspondence,

should be printed. Hon. Mr. Eberts had no objection to having the correspondence printed. The resolution ordering the printing of the return was passed on a division. CONSOLIDATION ACT.

to have such a bill.

The second reading then carried. CARIBOO RAILWAY BILL.

proval of the legislative assembly. .

"The said railway shall be commenced

within two years, and completed within

Mr. Semlin, Mr. Stoddart and others

six years from the passing of this act."

protested against giving the company

FINALLY PASSED.

principal amendments follow:

Hon. Mr. Eberts also made a strong plea for the robins, and Mr. Williams Mr. Graham retorted that if the robins had been as destructive of briefs as they were of strawberries, Mr. Eberts and Mr. Williams would change their opin-

feated.

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the bill entitled "an act for although several unsuccessful attempts consolidating in one act certain provis-ions usually inserted in acts with respect to the constitution of companies dians or resident farmers in unorganizincorporated for carrying on undertak-ings of a public nature." Mr. Eberts to deer killed for their own or their famsaid the act was similar to the one in force in England, and as the act was re-not for the purpose of sale or traffic; ferred to several times, it was necessary nor shall this act apply to free miners

The house went into committee with Mr. Graham in the chair to consider the pointed by him, while collecting speci-Cariboo railway amendment bill. The ments of natural history for the provin-

ions. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Adams' amendment was then de-The following clause was also passed,

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actually engaged in mining or prospect ing, who may kill game for food, nor to the curator of the provincial museum. or his assistant, assistants, or agent ap-

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u are troubled with falling hair eczema of the scalp, or inclin ayness, use the best preparatio correct and cure-Hall's Hain

he morning of February 20 sick with rheumatism, and my til May 21, when I got a nberlain's Pain Balm. The first ion of it relieved me almost enrom the pain and the second Ba me complete relief. In a sh was able to be up and A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, sale by all druggists. Langley rson Bros., wholesale agents, V nd Vancouver.



and Best for "able and Dairy dulteration. Never cakes.

sore and had tri t one whom he thought an op- pended in construction and preliminary endeavoring to stir up strife expenses, and such sum as, after taking and tried friends. Mr. Tur- into account all revenues received and hear the Speaker say that all reasonable expenditure on account of ers could have been at their working expenses and maintenance, will

weeks ago, and he was con- amount to ten per cent. per annum of hat the statement in the Times such amounts." at the statement in the times of Mr. Forster characterized such an Mr. Forster in the chair, to consider had known he would have pursued the say that it was an important amendment as a most outrageous thing. should pass the house. He It was outrageous to ask that the only dent that neither he nor any way municipalities could get out of the eaker would ever try to bull- clutches of private companies is by payhouse into passing any bill. ing exorbitant bonuses. If the Attordeclaration that the house ney-General wanted his name execrated completed its business a fort- for all time to come he would push his

every member must know amendment. as absolute nonsense. The Hon. Mr. Ebcrts said he was only called up the example of anxious to insert such an amendment That legislature had passed as would give fair compensation to those bills. This house had to con- investing their money in precarious in-40 private bills alone. There vestments like waterworks. Whether nuarison between the two his name would be execreated or not British Columbia being a was a matter which did not concern the required more legislation principle under discussion.

Mr. Forster instanced the case of Nel-He regretted that the been dragged into the conto pay exactly what the Attorney-Gen- 1895.

eral and other members tried to force said that he had made Manitoba. What he did Nelson to pay for unsatisfactory and inif they had followed the efficient waterworks. Mr. Kennedy said these bonuses would Quebec and had night encourage speculators to lay hold of wauld be no complaint ng petitions, because they ter systems with the object of squeezing finished the business two municipalities when formed.

Mr. Sword said that there could not He made no reference to or to the government, but be possibly any injustice to companies, as they could read the act and know under what conditions they built water-

Turner-The Quebec legislaout the same number of bills | works. Mr. Booth suggested a provision to the

AUDITOR'S REPORT. effect that municipalities could not be compelled to purchase waterworks un-Walkem moved "that an order of buse be granted for a return of a tive. less the works were efficient and effecof the report of the auditor of the Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that un ess of the land registry office, Victhe works were suitable municipalities The motion carried

did not need to buy them. OLICE INVESTIGATION. Mr. Macpherson pointed out that as MacGregor moved "that a re the bill gave exclusive privileges to comaddress be presented to His panies newly organized municipalities Lieut.-Governor praying him were at the mercy of the companies. The fore the house copies of a resobonuses suggested by the Attorney-Gen-

sed by the corporation of the ernal were simply extortionate. anaimo with reference to the Hon. Mr. Eberts then introduced anof the dismissal of J. H. Simpother amendment and thereby complicated matters to such an extent that the police and stipendiary magisthe evidence taken at the pomembers did not know what they were on the charges laid by the considering. After spending half an A. McRae against Chief of hour trying to unravel the tangle, the ssan and Constable Thompcommittee rose and reported progress. · certified copy of a resolu-The Speaker then called six o'clock,

d by the Nanaimo police comand the house arose until 8:15. at a meeting held February of the complaint of Mesars. EVENING SESSION. thers and of Walter Roos, of

There were but few members in their with reference to the question ctice of the Small Debts Act, seats when the Speaker took the chair at 8:15 o'clock. inswers from the judge of the

WATER CLAUSES BILL. s court." The motion carried. The house, with Dr. Walkem in the ONGHEES RESERVE. chair, again went into committee to II-lmcken moved his Songhees consider the water clauses bill. The amendments of Mr. Sword and Hon. solution. It has already been

The gist of the resolution is Mr. Eberts were first considered. n the following section: "Be Dr. Walkem, who gave the chair to Mr. Kellie, took the floor and protested resolved, that a respectful companies bonness. If such an amend-that this house does not con-terms set out in the said order terms set out in the said order to squeeze cities likely to be incorpor- by Hon. Mr. Higgins with reference to the practice of the Small Debts Act,

PRIVATE BILLS.

report of the committee on the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation Co.'s bill was carried, and the third reading was fixed for to-morrow

the Vancouver-Nanaimo Transfer bill. After considering all the sections, the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The house adjourned at 10:35. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Hume-to move that on reconsideration of the report of an act to incorporate the Lardeau Railway Company, to amend section 5 by inserting af- it was desirable to incorporate the comter the word "by-laws" in the sixth line nany or not. the following words: "The directors to be elected shall be three in number, o whom two shall form a quorum for the transaction of business."

Mr. Kellie-To introduce a bill to son. Other cities would be compeled amend the Tramway Incorporation Act,

Mr. Kellie-To introduce a bill amend the Wide Tire Act, 1893. Mr. Booth-To re-committee the Vic toria, Vancouver & Eastern bill for the purpose of inserting some minor amendments.

Mr. Kennedy-To introduce a bill to amend the Poison Act. NOTICE OF QUESTIONS.

ter.

Mr. Kidd-To ask the chief commissioner of lands and works:

1. Is it true that the government have session. made, or promised to make, some modito establish. fications in the terms and conditions of the leases of the Burnaby small holders? 2. If so, what modifications have been of the Sneaker. The Sneaker said he made or promised to be made? Petitions that were late were received Mr. Kennedy-To ask the minister of

education: 1. Is there a school called "Campbell's Creek School" (or some such name) between Kamloops and Duck's?

2. Has there been any trouble in getting teachers to take charge of this school? 3. Has such school shown an actual

ting an injustice. The Speaker replied that he had said attendance of ten, as required by the all he wished to say in the matter. act? The petition was then read and receiv-4. If not, why has said school not been ed on a vote of 13 to 12.

closed? Mr. Hume-To ask the minister of

mines

committee by a vote of 14 to 11. Hon. 1. Did the government instruct the Mr. Turner left his seat before the gold commissioners of East Yale or votes were taken. West Kootenay not to grant any water

rights in the above districts? 2. If so, what date were their notices

3. Has the government or any of its agents made any water grants in the above districts?

4. If so, whom to, and the amount in inches, and the date of such grant or grants? grants? THE SPEAKER'S PRIVILEGES.

The speaker yesterday presented, to the house a number of constitutional authorities dealing with the rights of

Mr. Booth stated that the work contemplated was in the public interest and the delay in presenting the petition should not prevent the house from giving the company the legislation they desired. Hon. Mr. Turner again stated that he

The house went into committee, with had no idea what the bill was. If he same course. ' He did not wish to oppose the resolution. It was for the house to say whether they would deviate from the rule and consider the

petition ving commission. The initial point of Mr. Sword said the house should rethe road should be definitely stated. ceive the petition and refer it to the The committee reported progress and private bills committee, and that comasked leave to sit again. mittee could report to the house whether

voted that way as a matter of justice.

tions and this one should in all fairness

who voted the other way were commit-

The bill incorporating the company

NANAIMO RETURNS.

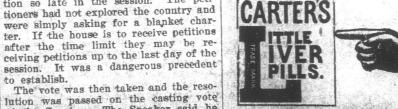
son; of the certified copy of a resolution

passed by the Nanaimo police commis

be treated in the same way.

Mr. Adams' Alien Labor bill was read a third time and finally passed. Dr. Walkem maintained that in matters of this kind the house should GAME BILL. make the rules as elastic as possible so The house went into committee with that any reasonable request could be Mr. Macpherson in the chair to congranted. If the legislation is deferred sider Mr. Graham's game bill. until another session of the house an im-In compliance with the wishes of portant public work may be endangered. many local sportsmen Mr. Graham amimportant private bills should not be ex-

ended the bill so that ducks could be cluded on a mere point of order. The shot until the 1st of March. railway to be built by the company Mr. Adams wanted robins to be furould be in the interests of the province. ther protected, and moved to strike out Mr. Smith considered that some reason should be given for introducing this petition so late in the session. The petitioners had not explored the country and



for two other Yukon railway proposi-Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Mr. Williams said that when the Speaker said he voted that way as a matter of justice, he implied that all

remarkable success has been snown it curing SICK Headache, yet Carren's Livres Prints are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, why also correct all disorders of the stomach. stimulate the liver and regulate the Even if they only cured

was then referred to the private bills sche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without these. But after all sick head Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return of

CHE is the our great boast. Our pille cure it others do not. Police Crossan and Constable Thomp-

d very easy to take. One or two lose. They are strictly verets t gripe or purge, but by their ge or two sioners at a meeting held February Sth, CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Fill. Small Doss, Small Price.

cial museum

Mr. Graham also moved an amend-"The point of departure from the ment to the effect that one sportsman Canadian Pacific Railway and the route can kill only three mountain sheep in to be taken by the railway authorized by one season instead of five in the old act. this act, shall be approximately defined Mr. Graham also introduced an amendwithin two years of the passing of this ment prohibiting the sale of heads of act, and shall be subject to the apmountain sheep for five years.

The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

PRIVATE BILLS. As Mr. Adams' bill passed, Mr. Macherson a dropped his motion to insert anti-Chinese clauses in private bills. The third reading of the Cassiar Railway bill was then passed. The Stickeen & Teslin Railway bill, the East Kootenay Company's Railway bill and the Vancouver-Nanaimo Railway transfer bill were reported complete with mendments by the committees of the house. The second reading of the Victoria. Vancouver & Westminster Railway bill and Delta, Westminster & Eastern Railway amendment bill was carried on

motion of Mr. Helmcken. Mr. Booth introduced some minor amendments to the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company's bill. Sec. 31, which provides that no Chinese or Japanese shall be employed, was struck out, in view of the passage of Mr. Adams' Alien Labor bill. Another amendment was added to the effect that the second section shall include the equipment, maintenance and operation of steamers or ferries from the coast terminus of section one to any one or more points on Van-

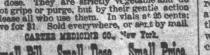
ouver Island. The house adjourned at 5:35. PLEASANT VALLEY.

The return brought down by the chief commissioner of lands and works with reference to the Pleasant Valley reserve included a letter from Mr. Bowron, gold commissioner, recommending that the land be leased for a term of years and that tenders be asked for. An application was made by Andrew Kelly to Mr. Bowron, and Mr. Gore replied, saying there was no objection to letting this land by tender. Mr. S. A. Rogers also tendered, offering \$40 per year for the reserve, and the return closed with a letter from William Kelly offering \$20. A NEW SECTION.

The West Kootenay Power and Light Dompany's bill came up for final passage, but as Mr. Helmcken had given notice to add a new section to the bill, the further consideration was deferred. Mr. Helmcken's new section is as fol-"Lots 205, 205a, 205b, 206, and ows: 206a, West Kootenay district, are hereby declared to be exempt from the operation of this act." These lots make up a townsite owned by Victoria capitalists.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Dr. Walkem-For a return of all corespondence, between the government and any person or persons in relation to the acquisition of land in connection with the London and Blue Jay mineral claims in Slocan as a crown grant. Mr. Kellie to move on Friday-That



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whereas the country lying to the north company had fooled the legislature long Lof the Coal Mines Regulation act has of British Columbia, by virtue of its enough and the house should no longer geographical position, is closely related encourage them in hawking the charter to this province and widely removed about the country without any intention from otner organized portions of the Do- of building the road.

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minion of Canada; and whereas the na- Messrs. Rogers and Adams supported tural lines of communication by land and water are north and south by way of Semlin, Sword and Dr. Walkem strongand through this province, and render the resources of that country almost The clause was then struck out by resources of that country almost

wholly tributary to the trade and comvote of 12 to 11. The committee rose and reported merce of British Columbia; and whereas large areas of the territory in questhe bill complete with amendments. tion, more particularly the Yukon coun-The try, are highly minerslized, containing Transfer Company bill was read a third at the end of the year 171, of whom rich quartz ledges and placer diggings. time and faally passed. The Victoria, Vancouver and Westand are attracting a large mining population, with prospects of becoming in minster railway bill was reported complaces thickly settled and prosperous by plete without amendments by the com 1895. The patients discharged num-reacon of such mineral wealth; and mittee of the house, of which Mr. Rogers bered 48, of whom 23 had recoveredwhereas it is desirable and in the interwas chairman. The house also went into committee with Mr. Stoddart in the ests of the province of British Columbia that said territory should have a settled chair and after consideration reported probation and 3 were unimproved. The and effective form of government and the Delta, Westminster & Eastern raila civil code similar to that in force in way bill complete without amendment. this province; and whereas the distance from the seat of the Canadian govern-Lake Railway bill was read a second time on motion of Capt. Irving. ment renders it difficult to satisfactorily

TRAIL WATER.

Therefore be it resolved that negotia-Mr. Kellie, rising to a question of tions should be opened with the Dominion government having in view the ennent of the boundaries of British es of water had been grauted to Auguste Heinze in Trail. He would like Columbia so as to include the territory northward as far toward the Arctic to know if the interests of the people ocean as may be deemed practicable for and the Trail Water Co. had been safeprovincial purposes, and particularly in guarded.

Hon. Col. Baker replied that it would regard to the prosecution and control of be more satisfactory if Mr. Kellie had put his quertion on the order paper. It would be a dangerons practice to allow By Col. Baker-To move on report on game act to strike out section 12 of chapmembers to ask ministers questions on the spur of the moment. If Mr. Kellie ter 23, 1895, and insert in lieu thereof: Section 12. No person shall use or emwent to him privately, however, he was ploy any explosive, or poison, net, seine, sure that he could tell him that the drag net or other device, other than hook and line, nor use salmon roe as bait for rights of the people were entirely prothe purpose of taking trout under a tected.

COMPANIES CLAUSES

penalty of \$250, but this section shall not apply to any person duly authorized The house went into committee with license to fish with gill or drift net Mr. Smith in the chair for the purpose for salmon trout or whitefish in particuof considering the Companies Clauses lar lekes. Licensed persons must, however, liberate all spotted trout taken accidentally in nets. No one shall stated that the bill was copied from an English measure and that it would save time if its 107 speckled trout between November 1 and were taken as read. March 31, both days inclusive, and no Mr. Semlin said this was a very danone shall at any time catch or sell such gerous course to pursue, but if the Attrout under 6 inches in length. torney-General was willing to assume re-NOTICE OF QUESTION. sponsibility for the measure he would

offer no objection. 1. Did the C.P.R. Co. agree with the All sections were then passed and the committee rose and reported progress, government 'to do certain street improvements in the town of Nelson? ANSWERS.

school?

the act?

been closed?

2. If so, what amount did the C.P.R. Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commis contribute towards such improvements sioner of Lands and Works: 1. Is it true that the government have 3. What amount, if any, did the C.P. made, or promised to make, some modi-R. Co. contribute towards Ward Creek fications in the terms and conditions in the leases of the Burnaby small hold-

> ers? Tuesday, March 30th, 1897.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. W. D. Barber. PETITION. tiation."

enforce the laws specially enacted for

the unorganized territory of the North-

Mr. Kellie presented a petition from R. G. Daniel, president of the Trail Education: Water & Power Co., in which he denied allegations made regarding the company between Kamloops and Ducks? by certain residents of Trail. The petition was referred to the private bills committee.

NEW ACTS.

By Mr. Hume:

and in what years?

sewer?

Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill to amend the Poison' Act, and Mr. Kellie a bill to amend the "Wide Tire Act, 1893." Mr. Kellie also introduced a hill to amend "The Tramway Company Incorporation Act, 1895." All these bills were read a first time.

> DELAYED REPORTS. 3. No. .4. Being an assisted school the ave Walkem ros

such permission been given? 5. What is the assessed valuation of the railway plant and coke ovens of the Union Colliery Company, Comox?

INSANE ASYLUM. Dr. Bodington's annual report of the Provincial Insane Asylum was presented by Hon. Col. Baker yesterday. The superintendent states that during the year ended December 31, 1896, there were treated at the asylum 228 patients. of whom 180 were males and 48 Vancouver-Nanaimo Railway females. There remained in residence 142 were males and 29 were females. The new admissions during the year were 64, which was two more than in being 35.94 of the admissions-22 were discharged as improved, 6 were still on superintendent mentioned that five patients were sent home to their friends The Yukon Mining, Trading and in England, and he remarks: "All these case were illustrations of a practice too much in vogue in Great Britain of. shipping off to the colonies weak-minded young persons who are unmanageable at home and unable to make a career. for themselves, or earn a livelihood privilege, referred to the answer given there." He remarked that if patients by the minister of mines that 1,200 inch- of their kind were unable to steer a straight course in the old country with corner of Yates and Douglas streets. the assistance of their friends, how less He had been suffering from heart dislikely was it that when left to them- ease for some time and was staying selves they would be unable to cope with the struggles, and difficulties of treatment. An inquest will probably colonial life. The five cases mentioned be held to-morrow. Deceased was were typical examples of the most un- prosperous and well known farmer. desirable class of immigrants it was possible to conceive. Such persons, who were sent out to be got rid of, were totally unfit for the battle of colonial Creek, with Thomas Buckley, as relife, and naturally gravitated into the lated in last evening's Times, resided for asylum, swelling the ranks of the al- a short time in this city. He was a ready too numerous lunatics, and adding to the peruniary burden of the province. survey party. His brother has a ranch It was hard upon the colonies that the near Calgary. Messrs. Hyland, and mother country should ship off those Lamontaine, who brought the news of 'waifs and strays,' those victims of the accident to the coast, report that 'borderland insanity,' to become con- there is little snow in Cassiar this year, firmed lunatics, and to be maintained at very much less than in former years. Consolidation bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts the expense of the community. The stated that the bill was copied from an question of the feasibility of sending the expense of the community. The They had a pleasant trip out, the river such patients back to their own parish es in the United Kingdom was one worthy of serious consideration. There were nine deaths during the year, but

no suicides. Several patients tried to escape, but were retaken. A padded room was now almost completed. The monthly cost per head last year was \$15:80, or 87 cents less than in 1895. The average for the past seven years is \$16.16.- The total expenditure for received from paying patients. NEW BILLS. Mr. Kellie's act, to amend the Wide

Tire Act, 1893, provides that no wagon or vehicle carrying a load of more than 2,000 pounds avoirdupois may be drawn. or driven on any highway in the pro-2. If so, what modifications have vince unless the tires on said vehicle are been made or promised to be made? Hon. Mr. Martin in reply said: "The at least four inches in width .. Further, it provides that no person shall be algovernment has the matter under negolowed to drag logs over any of the highways in British Columbia. The Mr. Konnedy asked the Minister of act specially applies to the district of West Kootenay and east of the Cascade 1. Is there a school called "Camprange of mountains. pell's Creek school" (or some such name) Mr. Kennedy's act to amend the Poisons Act provides that any vessel or 2. Has there been any trouble in getting teachers to take charge of such wrapper used to contain poison for sale shall be labelled with the name of the article, and the word "poison" and the name and address of the vendor; and 3. Has such school shown an actual daily attendance of ten, as required by

that no liquid poison shall be sold except in a blue glass bottle with a rough surface, The act provides also for the keeping of a register by wendors of poisons, but it states that its provisions do not apply to sales by wholesale to retail dealers, nor medicines for in-ternal use supplied by qualified medical

BRIEF LOCALS. fileanings of City and Provincial News na condensed Form.

From Tuesday's, Dally.

-Mr. Iseme has given notice of a motion to be introduced in the regisla-British subjects. ture pressing the government to enter into negotiations with the Domin'on government to extend the boundaries of the province so as to take in the Yukon district.

province will commence with the Nanai- Macrae fined him \$25 and costs with the Westmin- opion of one month in gaol. He took the mo assizes on May 4. New ster will follow on May 11th; Vancounonth. ver, May 18th; Victoria, 25th; Clinton, 31st; Kamloops, June 7th; Vernon, ald (special), June 28.

-As two more of the soldiers of the Salvation Army have expressed their intention of becoming man and wife, another hallelujah wedding will take place next Saturday evening at the were present. Salvation Army barracks. The extra attraction after the ceremony will be a

men,

coffee supper. Adjutant Clarke will ward for information that will lead to perform the ceremony. -Adam Weir, of Metchosin, died this Vancouver, or from the car in transit. afternoon in a Spring Ridge car at the The theft took place between October 29 with friends in the city while under

-R. H. M. Rawlinson, the young man who was burned to death at Dease

being favorable. -A man named Earl, a resident

the State of Washington, has found an easy way of making himself wealthy. The laws of the State of Washington give the purchaser of land on the water many years deceased was engaged in logging operations for Mr. W. P. Say front a certain time in which to file on the tide lands, after which, if the purward. He leaves a widow but no famchaser of the land fails to do so, anyily. The funeral will take place at : body can file. This is what Mr. Earl has done. He has waited until the o'clock on Saturday from 120 Richard-son street, and later from the R. C. then has gone around and filed on the tide lands. The tide lands in front of valuable mill and cannery sites, some of

the latter owned by Victorians, have throat in his residence on Store street, been included by Mr. Earl, and now and afterwards attempted suicide by and afterwards attempted suicide by that gentleman is offering to sell the jumping from the steamer Danube while tide lands to the owners of the sites. that vessel was lying in the waters of One Victoria company was offered the Vancouver harbor, was this morning tide land in front of its site for \$500. committed to stand his trial on the Some of the big mill companies have charge of attempting suicide before the first covrt of criminal jurisdiction by

Magistrate Macrae. -William O'Brien, of Forty Mile, Yukon, is at the Driard. Speaking of -Captain Pamphlet was not arrested

the large crowds now flocking to the Yukon mines, Mr. O'Brien said they were almost sure to be short of provisions next winter. The men can only take in sufficient to last them through the summer, and the steamers at present on the river will not be able to handle enough goods to supply the men during the winter. Mr. O'Brien has been trading and mining in the interior of Alaska, for ten years, and therefore should know whereof he speaks. He has been trying to charter a steamer to earry his goods, and with a view of

entering into some arrangements is going to Chicago to confer with the offi-

ver, Mr. Flumerfelt is a brother of men an idea of what would be re Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria of them in case of active service. plan formulated for the affair is as -Before Mr. Justice Harrison in the lows: . The battalion will muster county court this afternoon 94 Chinaparade at 9:30 a.m. and march to) having taken the oath of aller. aulay Point, where the detail of iance, were naturalized and declared ning a fort and preparing for acti its entirety will be gone through. 1 company being relegated to the -Harry, a Saanich Indian, went out

guns, for which blank ammunitio to the "skookum house," where he will be supplied. Fifty rounds of blank stay for the term of one month, this morning. He was found with two botmunition will be served to the men -The spring assizes throughout the the police cont this morning Magistrate coffee will be served at the regiment fore leaving the drill hall. Lunch canteen. -A banquet was tendered to Mr

Lilian M. Hollister, the supreme Sist; Kamloops, June 7th; Vernon, June 14; Nelson (special), June 21; Don-ald (special), June 28. -Rev. Solomon Cleaver on Tuesday evening performed the ceremony which united the fortunes, for better or for now in this city looking after the worse, of Mr. David McGregor and Miss Elizabeth Ann Penrson, a niece of 6 o'clock in A. O. U. W. liall. A co Postmaster Shakespeare, at whose resi- tingent of members of the order dence the ceremony was performed. A Port Angeles was present. A pleasant evening was spent, the sp large number of friends of both parties making, toasts and responses mak the time pass all too quickly. To -The O.P.R. Co. is offering \$300 requet was brought to a close by the ing of the National Anthem and "M

the recovery of one bale of fur peltries. Country 'Tis of Thee." To-night Mr. which was stolen from the freight shed, Hollister will leave for Vancouver FRUM AGONT TO JOY. and November 9, 1896. The bale was Acute Suffering + Erom Acute Rheamatic worth thousands of dollars, as it con-Aliment Relieved by South Ameritained 125 beaver skins, 664 marten can Rheumatic Cure When Hope Had skins and several bear skins.

Well Nigh 'Gour-Mes. W. Ferris, Wife of a Well-Known Maufacturer The following are the returns from the of Glencoe, Cheerfally Tells the inland revenue office, Victoria, for the nonth of March: Story of Her Oure. "I was for years a great sufferer from lrits.... rheumatic affections in my ankles, and at times was so had that I could not gars thylated spirits ... walk. I tried every known remedy and

nsp. petroleum treated with the best physicians \$26.844 94 years, but got no permanent relief. Al--Following are the Victoria passenthough my confidence in remedies was gers per steamer Queen, which sailed about exhausted, I was induced to try this morning from San Francisco: E. South , American , Rheumatic Cure. C. Malpas and wife, O. J. Mountain, H. purchased a bottle. The very first do Peiser, Miss P. Conead, J. Harris, gave me relief, and after taking two W. Cox, the Clarke Sisters, W. bottles all pain had vanished and there В. Sherman, Wm. Arnot and wife, H. Nor-len, Miss E. Boydai, Mrs. O. Tiedewas no return of it. I do cheerfully recommend this great remedy.' mann, Mrs. T. H. Tye, Miss Galley, and

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & -Robert White, a native of Ireland. Co. aged 68 years, died this morning at his

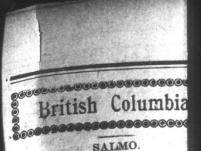
DEATH OF JAMES MURRAY residence, 120 Richardson street. For Was the First Regular Pressman on

the British Colonist.

Only a few weeks ago the death was nnonnced of John Doran, Victoria's first newspaper carrier, he having de livered the pritish Colonist to the fey -Ah Gum, a Chinaman, who on Feb straggling subscribers of that paper in ruary 25th last attempted to cut his 1858 and following years. This morn-ing another member of the original staff of the Colonist passed away in the person of James Murray, Mr. Murray came to Victoria in the early part 1859 as the first regular pressman for the Colonist. He had been engaged in a similar capacity on the San Francisc papers that existed, in those days. Many changes were made in the management of the Colonist during Mr. Murray thirty years' service on that paper, but on the warrant issued yesterday chargthe old country press knew but one ing him with unlawfully detaining and guilding hand until about ten years ago, having in his possession, contrary to the when the introduction of faster presses law of the land, the gine months old child made it necessary to have younger men

of Sarah Ryan. Seeing the measures for the work. taken by the said Sarah Ryan for the The deceased was a native of County recovery of her child, and the stand tak-Armagh, Ireland, and was 75 years of en by the authorities on the matter, he age. He leaves a widow, two sons, gave the child up to its parent, who, on Henry, a compositor, and Francis, formreceiving her offspring, dropped all pro-ceedings against him.

-March was a busy month at the Victoria customs house, large stocks of. imported goods for the spring trade has imported goods for the spring trade having been received by the local merchants.



Salmo, March 24.-Snow

places dies on the ground nealy i deep and no signs yet of the noderating.

Several good substantial b have been erected and others ar ing or contracted for, and so snow is off the ground t he snow is on the ground the vill forge ahead. Twenty-two be ave been erected since Novemb Nothing further can be know verning the placer mines lately ntil the snow has gone. Arrangements for the establish newspaper are now about co company, so soon as the ermits, will erect a brewery. The sawmill machinery and b

and sawing lumber was to ha begun this week. The Salmo Consolidated Minin

elopment Company, with Spo te headquarfers, has just sent e Sheep Creek to open up thei Their supplies were taken de Salmon on a toboggan by the snowshoes.

Quite a number of men are who are interested in the adjac ing properties, waiting for the get a move on. Mr. Day, a m gineer. representing capital, is the number.

BARKERVILLE.

B. C. Mining Journal. In August, 1890, the shaft of ledge was bonded and examine Martin, a well-known mining n onounced his assays satisfact e property good; but for som o sale of the property took plac dge is 26 feet wide, traceabl listance, and is situated betwee ams and Lowhee creeks. Th surface, while refractory. A shaft 100 feet deep her work has been done. It ood that this property will so ands, going to French capital understood to be \$70,000. e reduction works are ru capacity by Messrs. Thon rsh. at present on ore from olidated Empire mine, at the branch of Conklin's gulch, al iles from Barkerville. The ng hauled by teams. The res pill run is not known. The rom three to six feet wide. results were obtained from n sample treated, yielding bout \$30 per ton. The ore t 878 was taken from the surface

ASHCROFT.

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gold has been freed in part

B. C. Mining Journal. The mines on the Bonapart sigueen miles north of Asher being thoroug...y and systematic eloped. A force of tourteen present working and Mr. who last week visited and inspe Work, us well phased with the nade. About one thousand tunnels have been run or sha the deepest shaft is about 7. veral tunnels run on the edges. A new working tunnel riven straight for the shaft engineer is shortly expected to the surveys of the undergroun company have expended in the bornood of \$15,000 in deve and while they have n

much pay ore in sight as

wished, the showing is good.

chell's company are prepared

all the money required to the

prospect the ground. They ha

.000 acres of ground and have

located ledges crossing Scotty'

early opposite their workings

Messrs. Haddock, Burr and

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mineral, six to ten feet

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Chemainus, March 31 .- The c

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CHEMAINUS.

E. McKeen and family

McKeen, who died sudd

sportation would make the

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of sails.

the left bank of the Bonapart

the year was \$34,065.80; \$3,741 was time of the owners to file expired and Cathedral. been asked \$10,000.

privilege and said that there were three age daily attendance of ten is not de- practitioners to their patients, nor to ardepartments which had not brought down reports this year and it was certainly treating the house like a machine to ask the house to vote supply without informing the members of the condition of these departments.

RECOMMITTED.

sent out? The West Kootenay Power & Light Co. bill coming up for third reading, Mr. Forster moved that the order be agents made any water grants in the above districts? discharged and the bill recommitted for 4. If so, to whom, and the amount in the purpose of striking out the antiinches and the date of such grant or Chinese clause. grants?

Mr. Kellie wished to point out that Hon. Col. Baker replied as follows: this company were granted extraordin-1. Yes; without the consent of the ary powers of expropriation. The com-Lieut.-Governor-in-Council. were granted power to take any 2. March S. land they chose without any restrictions whatever. "His attention had only been nay. called to the matter, and he considered it in the public interest that the bill should be amended. The order for the third reading was

The order for the third reading was see on the 29th of March. Applications discharged, the bill was recommitted, by the aforesaid were made to the gold and then the consideration of the bill was further adjourned until Friday in order to allow Mr. Kellie or any other member an opportunity to give notice of amendinents.

PRIVATE BILLS.

The Nanaimo-Alberni railway bill was Noble Five Mining Company and A. considered in committee with Mr. Rog- Heinze & Co. for record of water in ers in the chair. The committee rose West Kootenay, together with particuand reported the bill complete without lars of conditions upon which any such amendment. The Cariboo Railway bill was again of same, and any correspondence as to

considered in committee with Mr. Gra- any such applications from any other ham in the chair. The bill was amended so that the Lieut.-Governor-In-Council instead of the legislature should approve of the point of departure of the question of water records from any government. road. Such point must be determined within two years.

Mr. Eberts moved to strike out this Mr. Eberts moved to strike out this clause: "The company shall, within six commissioner of Lands and Works the deposit with the provincial government of British Columbia, a bond for the sum of two thousand dollars, not as a pen-alty, but as liquidated and ascertained with the matter presented to the house alty, but as liquidated and ascertained last session in respect to the application damages, due to Her Majesty in the of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway damages, due to fier sinjesty in the right of the province of British Colum-bia, in case of default conditional that actual construction shall be commenced in the Esquinant & Nation Mariano Company for a grant of 86,346 acres of land lying between the mouth of Court-ney river (Comox district) and Seymour actual construction shall be constructed in and prosecuted on the line of railway hereby authorized within the time specified."

fied." Mr. Williams protested against strik-ing out the clause. The company had been before the legislature for six or

Mr. Stoddart said that the fact that the charter being over the district for six or seven reass was a drawback to the province. It was time that the com-pany's noving deministion should cease and the company be compelled to do something definite. This is a profile of the state of Mines for the employment in such the striking out of the clause. This is of under what section, or sub-section to you, as in Scott's Emulsion

manded by the school act. Mines 1. Did the government instruct the fied medical practitioner/ but medicines gold commissioners of East Yale or must be labelled with the name and ad-West Kootenay not to grant any water dress of the weador, and the ingredients

By Mr. Hume-For a return of any

NOTICE OF QUESTIONS.

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4. If not, why has said school not

Hon. Col. Baker in reply said:

2. Not to my knowledge.

rights in the above districts? of the same entered in a book kept by 2. If so, what dates were such notices the vendor. The act is not to apply te "nostrums." 3. Has, the government or any of its

NO AVAIL.

Adam Soper of Bark's Falls Found All Remedies For Kidney Disease of No Avail Until He Used South American Kidney Care-To-Day H . Is s. Welt Man and Gives the Credit Where It Is Due.

"For years I have been a great suf-3. Yes; in the district of West Koote ferer from disease of the kidneys. The pains I suffered were the severest. 1 4. To the Reco and Noble Five minhad all kinds of remedies, but all to no ing companies, 200 inches each on March 13: to F. A. Heinze, 1,200 inch avail. I was persuaded to try South on American Kidney Cure. Have taken half a dozen bottles, and I can confidently say I am a cured man, and can highcommissioner for the district several recommend this great medicine to all months previous to the 8th of March. sufferers from Kidney trouble." NOTICE OF MOTION.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

correspondence in regard to the applica-The British ship Dudhope, Capt. Low, tion of the Reco Mining Company and left Chemainus for Liverpool yesterday with a cargo of lumber. The day before sailing a ship's boy named Mac-Intosh was missing, and the captain concluded that he had fallen off the record has been granted and the extent wharf and was drowned. Shortly after the ship sailed the boy turned up all persons since January 1, 1897, and any right, and the police at Chemainus telereports in regard to same or any other graphed Superintendent Hussey to hold ship here until the boy could be applications or in regard to the general question of water records from any gov-ernment official or any other person. too late, as the Dudhope had reached the ernment official or any other person.

cape before its arrival.

3 Lnow that Cod-liver 21 is a fat-forming food because takers of it gain rapily in weight under its use and the whole body receives vical force. When prepared

is in Scott's Emulcion, it is juickly and easily changed nto the tissues of the body. As your doctor would say, seven years and it was time that the company put up some guarantee that they intended to do something. Mr. Boath supported the striking out of the clause. The company should not be however be hampered. Mr. Stoddart said that the fact that the charter being over the district for that more than twenty persons are em. that is the charter being over the district for that more than twenty persons are em.

rs of the North American Traffing ticles forming a part of imedicine or OBrien says, are just as rich as has Company. The Clondyke diggings, Mr. Mr. Hume asked the Minister of dered for internal use and dispensed by been stated. He is interested in a very any person under the direction of a qualipromising placer claim there. It is the these mines that most of the men now going north are heading.

ber.

From Wednesday's Daily -Harold Thomas, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pierre, died this afternoon. He was but six months old. -J. Tyson, tailor, of John street, this

city, who died a short time 'ago, was a member of the I. O. F. His insuffance was paid to his relatives 16 days after was paid to his relatives 16 days after was broken into on Tuesday evening the papers were made out in the court and everything in the house was ranin Vancouver of which he was a mem-

-The remains of the late Adam Weir, who died so suddenly yesterday afternoon while coming from Spring Ridge on a street car, were removed from Hanna's undertaking parlors this afternoon to the late residence of the deceased at Metchosin, where the funeral w.a take place on Friday afternoon. Deceased was an Odd Fellow, a memclosets, evidently looking for fewellery or silverware, as valuable lace curtains ber of lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F.

-Robt. Ker, treasurer of the R. P. and clothing were left scattered around Rithet Company, Ltd., has mbeen appointed manager of the Victoria Canning Company, which operates several canneries on the Fraser and Skeena and absent. one at Rivers Inlet. The appointment will require Mr. Ker to reside on the -Five fires, with a total loss of \$5486, Mainland, and he will leave for there

during the present week. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. are agents for the Victoria Canning Company. -Ah Gum, who attempted suicide in a house on Store street on Feb. 25, by cutting his throat, and who afterwards jumped overboard, is to be charged in the police court on Friday with "attempting suicide." He is at present at the provincial jail, where he was examined for insanity, but the doctors decided that he was not insane and therefore could not be sent to the asylum. The police decided upon the only other fire took place at 171 Rock Bay avenue, a building owned by the Victoria Buildway of keeping him from killing himself, and will endeavor to have him con-victed and sentenced to a term in jail. The fifth fire occurred on Saturday morning last at the residence of D. Mc-

-Captain W. H. Whiteley, the popu-isr scaling skipper, has decided that sailing in the chilly waters of Hudson Bay is more profitable than hunting the illusive scal in Behring sea. He left for the East last evening, having been ap-the East last evening, having been apthe East last evening, having been appointed to the responsible position of

will start from St. John's about May 1. From Thursday's Daily. —Mr. W. E. Flumerfelt, who has been connected with the Ames, Holden & Co.'s branch at Vancouver, has decided to open up business for himself in the retail boot and shoe line at New Den-

street, and later from the R. C. Cathe-The following are the returns for the dral. month:

SHIPPING. Total S377,794 Doing in Marine Circles During th, . Past Twenty-Four Hours. The steamer Danube sails for the EXPORTS. north this evening with a large quantity of freight for the canneries and northern ports. Her passenger list, which includes a large contingent of cannery. men, is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Mof--The residence of Rev. D. Macrae fett, R. Johnson, C. Johnson, Mr. Wad hams, B. C. Mess, B. W. Brewster and wife, W. Thomson and wife, R. Dou sacked, but it is not known whether the aldson, A. Peden, Messrs. Lucas and Ostrem, Louis Hayseth, Mrs. Noble, A housebreakers secured anything, as Mr. and Mrs. Macrae have been visiting in S. Robertson and family, H. Pratt, H Camp, H. Humphrey, W. Lord, C. Clough, J. Hansen, H. B. Christensen. the east and are not expected home until this evening. The burglars first atof the Bella Coola Commercial Comtempted to get into the house by a front pany, who will take the place of the late Rev. Mr. Saugstad in managing window, but finding that securely fastened, they went around to the side and the affairs of the colony at Bella Coola Carl Sutter of the Good Hope Cannery broke one of the panes. Through the opening thus made they effected an entrance. They turned out boxes and

Company, and A. Holmes, manager of the A. B. C. Cannery at Skeena river. Messrs. P. Hickey, J. Wilson and J. Spence are the engineer and firemen who are going up to take charge of the the rooms. The police think the bur- Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Cale glary was the work of novices who knew donia on the Skeena river. A large that Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Macrae were number of Chinamen are also going up

The Alaskan steamship Dora, which

alorning, ten days out from San cisco in ballast. The captain to the various canneries. San Francisco, April 1.-Lloyds' is the fire record for the month of agents have received word that the four Ship Dudhope sailed this more March. The first fire alarm was on the masted British ship Lord Dufferin and ool with a cargo of lumb 3rd inst, when W. Rockett's two story the British bark Bankholm are missing g about 1,500,000 feet. house on Johnson street, of which J. A. All hope for the Lord Dufferin is aban Frost, of Nanaimo, has ntract for erecting a lighthe Point at the entrance to Ho Lemm is the occupant, was damaged to doned. There is still some hope for the the extent of \$120. The roof of W. Bankholm, but very little. The combin-He will push the work Godfrey's residence on Princess street ed crews of the ships numbered 67 men.

was the scene of the second fire. The all of whom are supposed to have perishoon as possible. os. Elliott, of Victoria, is loss at this fire was about \$10, with in-ed. Both vessels were in the vicinity of houses for the lumber o surance amounting to \$750. Christ MonteVideo on the same dates, and en which he is going to ha for Captain J. S. Gibson Church Cathedral was damaged to the theory is advanced that the ships were extent of \$336 on the 10th, the fire or- in collision and went down with all or iginating from a defective storepipe. The insurance was \$10,000. The next

apt. Corkhill, of the Crown has been visiting friends in er and Nanaimo. His first Captain Sieward, of the sealing a building owned by the Victoria Build-ing Society. The loss amounted to \$20. Djeklisit under date of March Sth. say of the province were not ve if we may judge by an ing that he had secured 11 canoes at paper published in Astor he has "travelled" and beco that port and expected to sail south in aconainted with its resource aties" he says he would like

id die here. Capt. Burkholm, of the Robt. returned from Viotoria to-day. P. J. Pearson, manager of the mainne nus Prospecting & Mining Texada Island yesterday. to open up some very fine

Rev. A. J. Welch went down to He ex Lake yesterday. He exp services there once a week

John Stevenson, Barkerville, is at the

Lewis G. Hill has been appointe for master for the port of Chema Capt. J. S. Gibson has been voing remains in the Jubilee Ho victoria. When finished he expe to see him back in port again. E. W. Barrett has gone to Un

Albar Mar . Mr.

WANTED-A male teacher for North Saanich school. Duties to commence 1st of May. Apply P. Imrie, Sec. of School Board, North Saanich P.O. -al-2w witt

Oriental.

There is because contract certains in the true the

pointed to the responsible position of sailing master of the steamer Diana, which will this summer take to Hudson Bay the surveyors who are going to in-vestigate the navigability of those wa-ters. The whole expedition will be in charge of Commander Wakeham, and will start from St. John's about May 1.



Japanese were ordered to return to defence at my hands and are well able their plantation immediately, with the to protect their own honor. alternative of being fired upon within The good taste of your an The good taste of your article in confive minutes. They slowly dispersed and went back to their huts, but it is believed had not the strong stand been demning my clients' scheme because two foreigners-old, esteemed and enterprising residents of Kootenay-have in-vested their money therein, will be unmade the coolies would have destroyed the jail and overrun the island of derstood when I say that the owners Mani BEHRING SEA CLAIMS. The British Counsel Have Filed Their Argument in the Case. Montreal, April 1.-The British counsel before the Behring Sea claims commission have completed, signed and forwarded to the members of the commission and the United States counsel their written factum of argument in the domestic purposes within the radius excase pending before the commission, cept at a rate so high as to be prohibi-The American counsel will again reply to this argument before the meeting of the commission in Montreal in June. The factum covers over 200 printed pages and each claim is argued separ-ately, the introductory remarks cover-able low grade ores to be mined at a ing over thirteen pages. The claims Ottawa, March 31.-The Conservatives met in caucus this morning in the tioned in particulars until payment are should fail the grip of the monopolists railway committee room. Bennett, East Simcoe, presided. The party de-East Sincoe, presided. The party de-cided not to discuss the Manitoba school 1887, 1889, 1890, and 1892. The facquestion. Sir Charles Tupper ad-dressed the, meeting at length and there were a number of other speakers. THE BILL DEFENDED A Different View of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's Charter. Repudiation of the Idea That Establishment . of Monopoly Is Intended. To the Editor :-- I observe in last evening's issue of your paper a scare-headed article 'entitled "They Want the Earth," in which the writer accuses the promoters of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's bill of an in sidious attempt to smuggle their bill nevertheless true that Chas. H. Mac- through the present session of the legislature and thus evade the restrictions imposed on water companies by the Wafer. Privileges Act. The article contains so many misre-Thirty prominent men of the Rainy he members of the legislature against a ing without the use of force. (Hear, ernment to-day, asking a bonus of \$4,400 hear.) In such expeditions as those to to the Rainy River Railway, represent

of nearly all the railway lands within a radius of 50 miles of Rossland are reigners; that the wood supply is entirely in the hands of these foreigners, and that unless the relief sought to be afforded by this bill is obtained many of the mines in that section cannot be worked. At this writing I am informed that there is a firewood monopoly in the district, and within two years, at the rate timber is being used, there will be no wood available for mining and tive. The passage of the West Kootenay Power and Light bill will break this monopoly at once. It will place profit, and it will make the wood supclients desiring the earth, as you intimate, there are several power com-panies seeking incorporation in the same district and on the same lines as the one I represent. A monopoly of power is therefore impossible, but a monopoly of the timber is possible, and already exists, to the detriment of the best interests of the whole country. FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected.

the city markets follow: Ground feed, per ton. .\$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, cracked.....\$26 to \$29 Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. .30c.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce As will be seen by the appended price list, the price of hay has advanced. Tons of hay are daily being shipped to the upper country as well as to many points on the Island, causing a scarcity in the local markets, which has the ef fect of stiffening the price, which is now placed at \$15 with a great possibility of a further increase before the week is ended. Although the price of flour is said to have weakened in the eastern market, the price current here remains unchanged. The price of fish also remains unchanged, as well as meats, which continue to be quoted as before. 'the list of prices current in Lake of the Woods.\$6.00 Snowflake \$5.75 \$5.50



morning from the residence of F. R. Murray, 157 Vancouve nd later from the R. C. Cathe

necessary to have younger me

ceased was a native of County

, Ireland, and was 75 years of

Ie leaves a widow, two sons,

compositor, and Francis, form

siding here, and one daughter

uneral will take place at 9:30 bn

the San Francisco police force,

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C. Brown.

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Francisco, April 1.-Lloyds nave received word that the four-British ship Lord Dufferin and tish bark Bankholm are missin e for the Lord Dufferin is also There is still some hope for the Im, but very little. The co s of the ships numbered 67 hom are supposed to have perist th vessels were in the vicinity of deo on the same dates, and on is advanced that the ships were sion and went down with all on efore boats could be lowered.

Sieward, of the seali Dora Sieward, writes under date of March Sth, sayhe had secured 11 canoes at t and expected to sail south 10 begin sealing on the coast following the date of writing been promised 16 or 17 cancer e same port for his Behring sea

Alaskan steamship Dora, which ore on Green Island during the which the Willapa has arrived on the sou repaired at Moran Bros.' sl The damage to the steamer to the lower part of the hi keel.

Stevenson, Barkerville, is at the

D-A male teacher for Nor a school. Duties to commence ist Apply P. Imrie, Sec. of Scho North Saanich P.O. 21-20

any nave expended in the neigh-farming in this part of the country for ton veers and one of the country for with all our strength country for with all our strength country for and while they have not got as pay ore in sight as might be markets we have are the coast cities, l, the showing is good. Mr. Mitcompany are prepared to spend money required to thoroughly At the present time hay in our market et the ground. They have now left bank of the Bonaparte about acres of ground and have recent. \$50 per ton and oats \$80 per ton. I cated ledges crossing Scotty's creek, opposite their workings. srs. Haddock, Burr and Fleish-

About one thousand feet of

mels have been run or shafts sunk,

e deepest shaft is about 70 feet, and

ers, is well pleased with the showing countries, even if the coast and Koot-

cral tunnels run on the different have no hesitation in saying that it

ineer is shortly expected to make red since British Columbia was first in-

surveys of the underground. The habited by white men. I have been

A new working tunnel is being would mean the most important under-

perous.

Chilliwack, March 29.

Oure For the Heart.

HEART'S HEALER.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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wen straight for the shaft and an taking for our interests that has occur- hundred.

enay railway was built, and that the

building of such a road will not mean

anything towards our prosperity. I

have some locations about seven from Ashcroft up the Thompson at present look very promising. A has been located showing nearly had of the long journey, it has gone, mineral, six to ten feet in width. principally iron pyrites. No asf the mineral have as yet been but a force of men will be at sinking a shaft in a few days. If sary to do so. The man who says or s show this ore to be gold bearing writes to the contrary is either a knave ufficient quantities, the large deand convenient location for cheap ation would make the property ionsly valuable.

CHEMAINUS.

inus, March 31 .- The communcalled upon to mourn with McKeen and family the loss CKeen, who died suddenly on inst., leaving four small child-

herless Wachussett arrived Sunday ten days out from San Franballast. The captain reports ere storms, in which he lost a sails.

Dudhope sailed this morning for with a cargo of lumber conabout 1,500,000 feet. Frost, of Nanaimo, has received ntract for erecting a lighthouse on Point at the entrance to Horseshoe He will push the work through

on as possible Elliott, of Victoria, is building accompanied with dizziness, palpitation houses for the lumber company, and smothering sensations. For over which he is going to build an four years I was treated by the best for Captain J. S. Gibson, steve-

Corkhill, of the Crown of Inis been visiting friends in Van- first dose gave me relief inside of thirnd Nanaimo. His first impresthe province were not very flat- so-day I have been completely cured." if we may judge by an article aper published in Astoria, but Oo. te has "travelled" and become betnainted with its resources and he says he would like to live

Burkholm, of the Robt, Suden, from Victoria to-day. Pearson, manager of the Che-Prospecting & Mining Co., eleft

with all our strength against any for-eign aggressor. (Cheers.) As for my- petition to the Pope, signed by 45 senaculties we have is want of markets. The where of course we experience the keen-British race, but it will not come by est competition and gluts on the market pressure. is \$7 to \$8 per ton and oats \$20 to \$25 per ton, while at Greenwood hay is in the world will ever surpass it. Our livered a most spirited speech. could also refer to potatoes, butter, eggs. theless some of our sister nations may arrived last night. poultry and other produce. We have one day equal and even surpass her to send our perishable fruits now east to Calgary, Brandon, Regins and Wingreatness. That will depend largely nipeg, and before it gets there, on acstitutions of imperial patriotism, so that bad. "Enough said." I could go on every vicissitude of the future the with this for an hour, but I am of opin-British Empire may present an unbrok-en front in support of our glorious tradi-specting the employment of children. ion that it is so flear to every common sense business man that it is unnecestions and of our flag." (Cheers.)

have and shall continue to have the

TROUBLE IN HONOLULU.

or a fool, and is not expressing the views of the free and independent electors of this province, and should be asked to resign his seat in the house. Ur he has some ulterior motive to advance. On account of this neglect of the ing serious trouble with the Japanese farming interests of this country we are The Japanese immigrants. squeezing and worrying our lives out steamer Shinshui Maru arrived here on and are going deeper into debt, whereas borers. The custom house people found that 535 were not entitled to if the natural possibilities of this province were turned to proper account we would be successful and happy and pros-A FARMER. immigration laws, and are now await-Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sidney, C.B., Gut Relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Lears' Standing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's to their native country. 'It affords me great pleasure to recom

Another examination was made, and finally 252 men were allowed a landing. mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The balance, 413, were placed on board I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble the steamer, which hal been detained in port by reason of the government's refusal to grant the captain clearance papers. The vessel departed for Yophysicians, and used all the remedies known to man. I determined to try kohama on the 20th. The incident created much excitement in the Japan-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The ese colony. They thought their counwere being discriminated trymen ty minutes. I used two bottles, and feel Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & ment to investigate the case.

The Japanese consul here has sent a request to Tokio for a war vessel. He advised the captain of the Shinshui Maru to return the rejected immigrants to Japan, promising that the

In Painchud, Squire & Co., vs. Landsberg, Chus. Justice Davie this ompany shall be morning gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff. His written judgment is as

self, I believe in the probability and the tors and members. The petition compracticability of a federation of the plains strongly of the action of the bishace, but it will not come by ops in the June elections, and calls for It will come as the nealization of His Holiness. The ion of a universal desire. If Great petition led to the sending out of the Britain remains united no other empire Papal ablegate. Hon. Mr. Tarte de-

Yesterday Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick made

Benin, Nupee, Ashanti and Nyassa, it is, ing that trade was being diverted from inevitable, that there should be some its national channels to the United

loss of life, but for every life that is lost there comes prosperity to a Cartwright and the premier promised

strength to fulfill our high mission. We an important speech upon his trip to

We are convinced that we due consideration.

notherland is still vigorous. Never Messrs. Earle and Morrison, M's. P.

Sanford Fleming, who last year condemned the fast service, meets the apon ourselves. Let it be our task to views of his critics by suggesting a fast keep alive the sentiment, forces and in- Atlantic service from Sydney, C. B., in summer. Hon. Oliver Mowat introduced an im-

> No boy under 12 or girl under 14 is to be employed in a factory, the hours of labor to be limited and factory inspectors to be appointed.

San Francisco, March 31.-Advices Mr. Davin will move in the house this morning from Honolulu per steam-Mr. Davin will move in the house er Rio de Janeiro, March 22, state that claims of the Wood Mountain scouts to the Hawaiian government has been hav-ing serious trouble with the Japanese ing the rebellion, should be settled. Mr. tramp Lariviere will seek to ascertain the precise nature of the negotiations for the 27th ultimo with 665 Japanese la- the school question settlement. Toronto. March 31,-The Ottawa cor-

respondent of the Globe says: "If the land. W. J. Gallagher and a Japan- government keeps up the present pace ese member of the local immigration prorogation will be reached by the mid-company were arrested for violating the die of June." Discussing the arrangements for the

ing trial. On the 10th instant the im- prohibition plebiscite the correspondent to any and every person who may wish migrants were brought before the su- says: "It may be allowed that only perreme court on a writ of habeas corpus. sons entitled to vote in Dominion elec-The court decided that the decision of tions shall be given votes, and that a the collector of customs was final, which clear majority of all the electors of meant that the Japanese must return Canada shall be required to make an in-

troduction of a measure of prohibition the same ground. obligatory upon the government."

A RIOT IN MAUL Trouble Among Japanese Coolies Employed on Sugar Plantations. San Francisco, March 30.-The

schooner Transit, just arrived from Honolulu, brings the news of a riot among the Japanese coolies employed on against, and at a mass meeting adopted the sugar plantations on the island of the only opposition to the bill has come a resolution calling on their govern- Maui on the 13th instant. Three hun- from a newspaper in this city. The

reimbursed if this money intrusted to him.

¹ Prospecting & Mining Co., deferming Mining Co., def

epresents its objects.

The bill is not a water bill-it does not ask for power to use one drop of water in British Columbia, and therefore does not come within the provisions of the Water Privileges Act. It mere-" authorizes the company to carry on general electric and compressed air business within a radius of 50 miles of Rossland. The powers given to the company by the clauses in the bill are, in effect, the same as are embodied in nearly all railway bills, light bills, telephone and power bills, passed by the legislatures of this and other provinces, and by the Dominion parliament, and are essential for the proper and successful carrying on of the company's under-takings. Without such provisions the company would not be able to transact. business or raise a dollar of capital. There is no new departure no new principle involved in any of the clauses, By sections 29 and 30 of the bill the company must obtain the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council or the proper authority having control of the streets, highways and bridges, before it can erect its poles or lay its pipes or tramway track and must keep the roadway in repair for one month after the soil has been broken up. So far as being monopolistic in its features, the

bill is the very reverse. It asks for no exclusive privileges. The field is open to embark his capital in a scheme covering the same territory embraced by the bill. This isrevidenced by the fact markably quick passage, being only 110 that there are a number of companies already applying for charters covering

The promoters are men well known in the vicinity of Rossland. Mr. Durant was one of the original owners of the Le Roi mine, and, with Mr. Largey, is now a large owner in the Centre Star mine, and both have been for many years residents of this province. Mr. Hosmer is associated with leading capitalists in Canada and England who are willing and ready to invest their money in the enterprise. It is strange that dred of the little brown men stoned one of their number to death and after-wards beat his body to a pulp with for the bill were inserted in the requisclubs. The murdered man was an in- ite papers published in the district afterpreter by the name of Kawata. He fected by the bill and in the Gazette as was accused of wrongdoing in regard to far back as last October. The enter prise has been commented/upon and apcountry has violated the treaty. On the 19th the steamer Sakura serve order and save Kawata's life, but not one word has been heard against A number of white men tried to pre- proved of by the papers in Rossland, and

Apples, Eastern, per lb..........5c. Oranges, navel, per doz. . . 40c. to 50c. Oranges, Cal. seedlings. . . . 25c. to 30c. Fish-salmon, per lb...10c. to 12c. Halibut. 10 to 12c. Smoked bloaters, per lb10c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 20c. to 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per 10..... 30c. Cheese, Chilliwack15 to 20c. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb..... 16 Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18c-Bacon, rolled, per ID. 12e. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121c. Meats-beef, per lb9c. to 18. Pork, sides, per lb.. Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50 News has been received of the arrival at Dieppe, France, of the British ship Helenslea, 1,315 tons, Captain J. W. S.

Davies, which sailed in the last week of November with lumber from Hast-ings mill. The Helenslea made a redays on the voyage.





THE VICTOR A TIMES. FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1897 EXPORTING DEER SKINS. and from the foot of Kootenay Lake THE TALK OF DEATH IN THE WIND COUNTY ------THEY WANT in the east to nearly Rock Creek, Yale district, in the west. As these valu-Consignment Seized and An Information SI.50 . PLR ANNUM able privileges are being handed over for virtually nothing, it will interest the Laid Against M. Stronss. IS THE REMARKABLE CURE OF MR. ----taxpayers of the country to know the JOHN MAIERS, OF DELAWARE. Superintendent Hussey this morning THE EARTH The Town of Chandler, O. T., Swept real promoters of the "omnibus" bill known as No. 10. Who are the three laid an information charging M. Strouss, by a Death-Dealing Orlppled With Rueumatism and Had To commission merchant, with exporting favored individuals to whom West Koo-tenay is to be handed over as a vassal-OYA Be Wheeled About in a Chair-The deer skins contrary to the game act. For Cyclone. Doctors said He Was Incurable, But some time, in fact ever since the proage? Not one of them is a British He Found a Medicine That Has Re- vision was inserted in the act probibit-Columbian. The name of one, Charles **VOL.** 15. R. Hosmer, has a strong C. P. R. flavor, stored Him to Health. ing the exportation of deer skins, it has Many Killed and Injured-Buildings Water Clauses Bill a Blind-Companand Oliver Durant and Patrick A. Lar been known that they were sent out of gey are probably American citizens. Ordinarily individuals and companies Flung Right and Left-From the Chatham, Ont., Banner, • ies Grabbing Everything the country, but just how the police CRETANS CRY A former member of the Evening Bancould not ascertain. Bale upon bale of in Sight. Awful Ruin. are quite content to apply for a charter skins have been received in the city. ner staff while enjoying his holidays in to supply light and power to one city but they are not here now. Middlesex county, spent some time in or town, but the omnivorous promoters **OUT IN PRO** Yesterday the police received informathe picturesque village of Delaware, and of bill No. 10 will go down into history tion that a number of deer skins were West Kootenay Power & Light Co. as the star record makers among confound the residents disposed to discuss Guthrie, O. T., March 31 .- Chaos to be shipped to San Francisco on the considerably the almost miraculous cure cession hunters. The most amazing Corralling All Privileges in reigns in Chandler. Last night's ter-Walla Walla. When that vessel arrivfact of all is that bill No. 10 was able of Mr. John Maiers, who conducts a rible cyclone turned the peaceful town of West Kootenay. ed from the Sound and commenced takto run the gauntlet of a third reading market garden about half a mile north **Absolutely Pure** ing on cargo, Sergeant Langley and Con-1.500 inhabitants into a veritable Thirty Thousand Refugees in the legislature without even a passof the village. Knowing the old gentle-Celebrated for its great strength and bealthfulness. A ing comment. Are the Kootenay repre-sentatives, messrs. Kellie and Hume, stable Atkins went to the outer wharf morgue. The principal business build man quite well and knowing how he had Appeal to Each of the and overhauled a number of bales, ings are wrecked, a grim reminder of suffered, the newspaper man wheeled up food against alum and all fo This Octupus Also Clutches Water Great Powers. sleeping, or are their constituents in to his residence to make enquiries into the storm's work.

Rights in Boundary Creek and Kettle River. away? private application for stupendous rights

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us, however, cursorily glance at some of the clauses of the blanket charter Wants a Blanket Charter to Build Railways, Tramways, Telephones and Telegraphs. the preamble are fourfold. Firstly, they

Also Expropriate Lands, Build Water Works and Street Railways for Numerous Cities.

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The haphazard policy pursued by the government has resulted in a needless prolongation of the session. If, instead of slipshod methods, a definite pro gramme had been presented, the busi-ness of the country could have been disposed of in short order. This shiftlessness and dallying, however, is not an unm.xed evil. The legislature has been drifting along in an aimless, happy-go-lucky manner, but this very drifting is better than being dashed on dangerous lurking reefs, for there is yet time to prevent the interests of this country being wrecked on the hidden rocks of legislative passivity and monopolistic greed. The Times has already sounded notes of warning respecting the brazen effrontery of the water power companies now applying to our sion hunters to form a quorum, and any legislature for exclusive concessions and privileges extending over hundreds of miles of our richest territory; but the people must be aroused into a sense of the flagrant abuses and evils threatening to stifle and smother the struggling industries springing up in the southeastern part of the province. Immense coal areas have been handed over to the British Columbia Southern; the Nelson & Fort Sheppard has been given a belt of land extending from the oundary to Nelson; the Columbia & Western will be presented with the territory of a municipality, and many other short routes are being bonused in way exceeding all precedents of le gislative recklessness. And now an insidious attempt is being made smuggle private bills through the legisto others? lature, that, if successful, will hand over, without any guarantee of compensating advantage, a large proportion of our rapidly diminishing assets. When consideration of all the water the Attorney General might bring down his belated measure, it was reasonably inferred that all applications to corral the water powers of the province would

ed for death. The doctors declared that maintain buildings, erections or other his case was incurable. Many so-called works, and to enter upon and expropriate lands for a site for power houses rheumatic remedies were tried, but they gave no relief. One day a neighbor reand other works, etc. Thirdly, to concommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, struct, maintain and operate single and double lines of tramways and street but it was with reluctance that Mr. railways in the cities and towns and Maiers could be induced to try them. He had taken six boxes before he found any throughout the said district of West Kootenay. Fourthly, to erect poles, relief, but it was noticeable that he no stretch wires, and maintain and operate longer had any hesitation in continuing telephone systems in the cities and the use of the pills. From that out he towns and throughout the said district steadily progressed toward recovery. of West Kootenay. The pains disappeared and the stiffness The people of British Columbia should left his joints, and by the time he had be grateful that a fifth power was not used thirty boxes he was a cured man, serted allowing these bold promoters and, mind you, the doctors said he could proprietary rights over the air "ad coenot be cured. The fact that he is now lum," so that they might levy a tax on Norwegian balloonist explorers should well is due to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. unpropitious atmospherical currents and we both have reason to bless the drive them into the regions, of West day he began their use." Kootenay. At a later date the writer saw Mr. Clause 6 allows two of these conces-Maiers, now strong and hearty, and he fully corroborated the statements made one of the provisional directors has unby his wife. The villagers who are aclimited powers of disposition. quainted with Mr. Maiers say his re Clause 9 confers, inter alia, the mere covery is little short of a miracle. bagatelle to erect and place an electric Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic

West Kootenay mindful of the heritage

Bill No. 10 is not the only

of the people that is being thrown

and powers. "There are others." Let

The powers asked for as specified in

heat by compressed air and electricity

to the inhabitants, cities, towns, mines,

etc., within a radius of 50 miles of Rossland. Secondly, to construct and

desire to supply power, light, and

known as Bill No. 10.

line, cable, main, wire, pipe, or other nedicine, enriching the blood and compressed air and electric apparatus strengthening the nerves, thus reaching above or below ground along, over, or the root of the disease and driving it across any street, bridge, or highway, from the system. They are beyond etc., and to erect poles and place pipes doubt the greatest medicine of the 19th in such manner as the company shall think fit. This clause does pot, concentury, and have cured in hundreds of cases after all other medicines had failtain one restrictive word. The great popularity of Dr. Wil-Clause 12 gives these monopolistic ed. liams' Pink Pills has caused unscrupulpromoters most extraordinary exempous dealers to imitate them extensively, tions from distress for rent or execution under any process of law, where and intending buyers are urged to see any of their property happens to be in the premises of others. Why should that every box is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full registered trade they be favored by being legislated out mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale. of the operation of the law as applicable People." Pills colored pink, but sold in What valuable considera- loose form by the dozen, hundred or tion are these promoters putting up for ounce or taken from glass jars are such exemptions? fraudulent imitations and should always Clause 16 very generously allows the be refused no matter how plausible may company to construct, maintain, com- be the story of the interested dealer of-

power private bills was deferred until plete and operate street railways and fering them. tramways, with all necessary switches, side tracks, and heaven knows what MENACE TO PAPER MONEY. else, through all the bounds and limits of the specified part of West Kootenay. be treated with equitable circumspec- This clause does not specifically mention whether a tramcar can be project tion as to vested rights and the conveni-

Counterfeiters Imperil the Safety of the World's Currency. moon, and it would be a fine | Chicago, March 30.-That ingenious The country was congratu- point for some jurist to settle definite- Frenchman who invented the process of ly, else they will artfully attempt to photographing in colors, which has been oo the same if you get the medicine that construct an aerial tramway to the attracting the attention of scientists of cures. Paine's Celery Compound, and it late, has given the treasury department slone, can meet your expectations. Take Clause 18 merely obliges the company of the United States and the treasury no other medicine from your dealer, no to advertise in the Gazette and in some departments of all other countries em-one paper in West Kootenay the points ploying paper currency as part of their matter how strongly he may recommend between which it is proposed to build circulating medium a feeling of msesuch railways and the general route of the same. Why should they not be compelled to advertise in a paper pub- if this invention gets into the hands of Judge Forih's Decision in a Case at counterfeiters the financial system of every nation employing notes is threat-Clause 19 gives power to the Lieutenened.

which on the entry signed by M. Strouss[®] were declared to contain wool, sheep pelts, salt, hides, etc. An examination proved, however, that there were

ment, and consequently the whole lot was seized. Mr. Strouss was this afternoon forcovered. mally charged in the provincial police with having in his possession, with intent to export or causing to be exported, 777 deer skins in their raw state. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Supt. Hussey pressed for the imposi-tion of a heavy fine, and also the con-fiscation of the skins, which is provided for under section 24 of the game act. Magistrate Macrae adjourned the case until to-morrow morning for scn-

a number of deer skins in the consign-

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tence.

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pound stands first as a rapid and sure cure for all nerve diseases such as neryous debility, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Sleeplessness, nervousness and dyspepsia originate from an imperfect condition of the nervous system, and a perfect and permanent cure can only be looked for from Paine's Celery Compound.

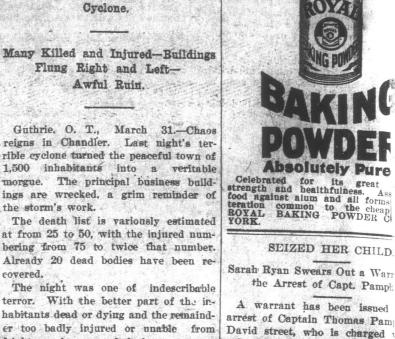
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In the spring season, when the blood is impure, thin and impoverished Paine's Celery Compound will quickly convince the sufferer that he or she has truly laid hold of a spring medicine hat leads to health and a new life



fright or because of darkness to ren- priving Sarah Ryan of her nine der assistance. litile better order than old son. The case is a pecu bedlam ' prevailed. Rain poured down According to the story told by the upon the disconsolate inhabitants and an, Captain Pamphlet allowed use of a room in his house for added to the horror of the situation. Many of the injured lay in the wrecks and son. She remained there for of their homes till daylight made it pos- time, but trouble arose between sible for them to help themselves or aid Pamphlet, and she decided to fi lodgings. Then, the captain pu from surrounding towns arrived. Many claim for \$6 rent. The Ryan wrecks took fire and burned themselves was unable to pay the rent, so cut. Several were still smouldering when let, according to the information morning broke over the town. It is bethe woman, seized the child and lieved that many of the missing were ing it for rent. Under the stat

is an indictable offence. The cyclone struck Chandler without 'That tired, languid feeling and du warning at 6 o'clock last evening. The ache is very disagreeable. Take work of carnage began before the in- Carter's Little Liver Pills before and you will find relief. They neve habitants realized what was upon them. do good Hardly any means of escape was left.

Stores were hurled right and left, lifted ONLY A CRUST LEFT high in the air and tossed in every direction. The court house, in which Chief The Crew of the Silver Sea Save Starvation.

Justice Dale was holding court, was taken off its foundation and the building New York, March, 31 .- Capt. nearly crushed. Passing on through the der, of the Norwegian steamer E residence district the wind like a demon which has arrived at quarantine. rushed into the open country, where it that on March 23, in latitude longitude 53.19, he spoke the finally spent itself, leaving & trail of foundland barkentine Silver Sea. wreckage and ruin most complete. five days, from Cadiz for St. Houses rested on their tops and the Nfld., short of provisions. The streets are piled high with the debris. er's lifeboats were lowered and alongside. The crew had been An overturned stove started fires, and short rations, and there was the unhangered fire began its part in nothing but a crust of bread the work of destruction. Then a deluge captain of the barkentine cried for came, which probably was the saving of thankfulness when the provisions the town, or in many spots it quench-He said he had strong adverse ed the fires and stemmed conflagrations during the whole passage, and h that Chaudler's citizens could never

gan to run out. Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood *********** diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the nerves.

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en sent in the name of 30,00 fugees in Greece to each o eat powers. After protesting against the oppression of hting for their liberty, it s erence to the powers' out the insurgents: 'After suffering so much ressors during the long peride, we did no* expect rible and Ignominious fate flicted upon us by the admir reat Christian powers at the hen we were commencing e air of liberty. 'In the name of the All whose grace you reign, in philanthropy and human d lore you to revoke a decision to order your admirals aid and protection to the ressed. who seek only to deli es forever from the voke tyrants by uniting themse Two cavalry officers and or puty, who had just arriv te, report that the Greek th rgents are in high spirits, nding the fact that the

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Athens, April 1.-"I asked

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New York, April 2 .- A speci World from London says: The most significant featur tan situation, at least so fai

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and interests of the people at large. lating itself on the vigilance of the legislature in safeguarding our lands from monopolistic encroachment. But coast cities to the prejudice of terresthere is a rude awakening from this, trial roads. happy dream. Iniquities as culpable as the British Columbia Southern are being lobbied through the house, and will given legislative sanction if an immediate halt is not called. The Attorney-General's water clauses bill has gone through committee, but if the inordinate demands of the many private bills lished in the place directly affected by their line? are conceded there will be no necessity for the general act. The elaborate machinery of the water clauses act, by ant-Governor-in-Council to determine and sanction the construction of tramwhich, according to the Attorney-Genways through private property and raileral, the province will profit in revenue for any concessions or privileges given to corporations or individuals, will be way lands. Clause 22 confers power to construct lines of telephones anywhere throughrendered abortive, as people who have private bills before the legislature are out the district of West Kootenay. attempting to gobble up all the water Clause 29 makes it "lawful for the within the bounds of West Kootenay. company, as they shall see fit, to enter If these private bills are allowed, what into and upon any land of any person, use is there in passing a general meas- expropriate, hold and enjoy such What remaining or parts thereof and to take all timber. nre? water powers will there be in West Kootenay, when stone, gravel, sand and other material." Will the company under this clause set all are being given away now? The measure of the Attorney-General is up a right without the necessity of a either an ingenious blind to conceal miner's license of extracting gold and flagrant despoliation of the people's silver from the heavily mineralized rock and sand of Kootenay? rights or the production of a fatuous dreamer. If the private bills now be-Clause 34 further propitiates grasping monopolists by lopping off five fore the legislature are permitted to pass, the crowning blunder (to use a years from the statute of limitations.

If some owner happens to be out of the country and only becomes aware of a charitable expression) of our apathetic law-makers will be enacted. right of action against the company Imagine the temerity of three coming before the legislature and askone year after it arises, he will be barred. This is a direct contravention ing for practically exclusive privileges of the law of the land. to supply power. light, heat, compressed

Clause 39 prescribe that "the comair and electricity to the inhabitants. pany shall begin the construction of its cities, towns, mines, smelters, railways, and tramways in the district of West lines for conveying electricity within Kootenay within a radius of fifty miles six months from the passage of this from the city of Rossland, a distance What lines? There are no menact." which extends from our southern tion of any specified lines in the act. boundary to Slocan Lake on the north, everywhere and then with charming in-

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New Denver, March 25.-This place has experienced its first bit of courting. A. L. Drummond, for years chief of His Honor Judge Forin held county the United States treasury secret sercourt in New Denver yesterday. vice. said:

the matter. He found that Maiers was

visiting friends in Cleveland, but Mrs.

Maiers was at home and cheerfully told

the story of her husband's recovery. She said: "You know how Mr. Maiers

used to suffer from rheumatism when you

were here a few years ago. Well, he got

worse, and became so helpless that we

had to feed him and wheel him around

in an invalid's chair. He could not

move his hands, and his cries at times

were heart-rending so excruciating were

the pains he suffered. For three years

he was in terrible agony, and often long-

the first time court has been held-"If this invention can photograph the ed seals, the check numbers in blue and the other colors employed in engraving bank notes, it would be, in the hands of unscrupulous persons, the most dangerous weapon that ever menaced the safety of the world's currency. The part color photography opens immense posfrom him while he was a tenant on sibilities in the hands of clever men. With government papers of similar quality there is nothing to prevent a skillful operator from producing absolute duplicates in such numbers as he might deabout sire of any bank note extant in the cirmight be a question between a mine culation of the world. I understand owner and the crown as to the purposes our treasury department is investigating for which the surface rights could be the possibilities of the new process. used, but a mine or claim owner had

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octopus company means the creation of I desire to attest to the merits of a gigantic monopoly. The passage of this and some other private bills, mention of which has already been made, tions on the market. It broke an exceedwill place in private hands practical ingly dangerous cough for me in 24 control over a wide extent of territory. hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire But the legislators seem to think that to inform you that I will never be without it, and you should feel proud of the

It surprised many visitors to the Chi-bago World's Fair to find that of all one remedy among ten thousand. Succago World's Fair to find that of all the blood purifiers, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the only one on exhibition. The reason is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a standard remedy, and not a patent medi-

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ere and it is only the second session are a resident of a town or village contain held in the Slocan. The first case coming the number of inhabitants named being up for hearing was that of Palor low, to send the names of merchants who vs. Harris, it being one in which deal in Clothing or Dry Goods and from the rights of a mine or claim owner were questioned, Palorica claiming that whom you have enquired for and are unable to obtain Shorey's make of Clothing o Harris had no legal right to collect rent Rigby Waterproof Cloth or Clothing.

From a village or town of 500 to 1,200 inhabitants send 2 names. mineral property held by the latter. The From a village or town of 1,200 to 6,000 inhabitants send 3 udgment of the court was for the defendant. In the course of the case names. Judge Forin expressed some remarks From a villare or town of 6,000 or over inhabitants send 4 surface rights. He said there

names. Dur reason for making this offer is that as a consequence of making a superior class of clothing, a demand has been cre-ated for our goods, and it has been claimed that it was sometimes impossible for peo-ple to get our make from their dealers, who probably could make more profit by selling an inferior class of goods. We wish to investigate the matter, and intend ar-ranging that anyone shall be able to ob-tain Shorey's Guaranteed Clothing, no mat-ter in how obscure or out-of-the-way place they may reside. a right to eject anyone he saw fit from his mineral location, and could prohibit. if necessary, people from setting a foot

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lackguardism of the chancello ople of England must, at name's sake, see that she pped by no blockade." he Spectator and the Chron invite Armenian ships, at

are the admirals, since no gal unless war has actually lared. Several of the corr imate that all the admirals, sian admirals, have been ith their orders; but since buke in parliament to the J iral the other day for writin les, they are naturally retio cussing the situation.

CURZON'S STATEMEN London, April 2.-There theers from the Irish bench of commons yesterday arliamentary secretary, Mr. rzon, confirmed the report fr a detachment of Turkis iks at Retimo had fired u truce, subsequent to the asurgents to accept auton their insisting upon an nuipg, Mr. Curzon said the was doing everything po erate the withdrawal of the from Crete, though, he e the powers were in a po ce the garrison, which they oring to do by the dispat ements, they were not ju

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