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HOW STEEL TRUST WILL RAISE MONEY

Circular Dealing With Matter Has Been Sent to Shareholders of the Corporation.

New York, April 25 .- The stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation received to-day a circular letter of the corporation setting forth the terms under which it is proposed to retire \$200,000,000 of the 7 per cent. preferred stock and issue \$250,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds, thereby increasing the bonded list from \$300,000,000 to \$550,000,-000. Accompanying this circular was report of the finance committee, which sets forth in detail the various reasons why the refunding plan should be approved, together with a series of resolutions reciting how the plan is to be carried out. The stockholders' report, signed by President Schwab and Chairwan

Garry, says in part:
"In February, 1901, various subsidiary companies had under contemplation, and in many cases actually had begun the construction of additions to their plants, which in some instance would have. uplicated the facilities of other subsidiary companies. The aggregate of these contemplated expenditures was something like \$50,000,000. Much that at the time of organization it was hoped might be accomplished in the way of avoiding wasteful expenditures for unnecessar enlargement of plants has been accom plished by co-operation among the sev eral companies, enabling one to utilize the facilities of the other. However, owing largely to advance commitments it was impossible to stop all construction at the time your corporation was organized, and in order to finish work then already under way cash payments have been made during the year to the amount

of \$15,000,000. "It was not possible then to determine how much of the contemplated expenditure of about \$50,000,000 would have to be made, nor in advance of sufficient experience would it have been wise to capitalize any part of the \$15,000,000 that have been actually expended. Within the next few months will fall due par ments aggregating about \$10,000,000 for properties purchased almost immediately after your corporation was organized.

The finance committee are unanimous in support of the executive committee's dations and believe that, as desired by the executive committee, \$25,-000,000 should be made available for imcommends capitalizing both the \$15,-000,000 expended during the year for commitments made prior to your corporation's change, selling up to 127½, a net advance of 2½ over yesterday's top figure. The present action of the government as a gross abuse of power.

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\$50,000,000. "The problem confronting the finance ittee has been to make provision for \$50,000,000 without issuing preferred stock. which stock cannot be sold at less than par, and which if sold at par would be entitled to dividends at the rate of 7 per cent. and would increase by \$3,500,000 the present annual dividend requirement of

the corporation. "After discussion with some of the able to rearrange your corporation's cap italization, which in round numbers nov consists of \$300,000,000 of bonds. \$500 000,000 of preferred stock and \$500,000,000 of common stock, by substituting for \$200, 000,000 of the preferred stock, \$200,000,000 of the sinking fund's 60-year 5 per cent. mortgage gold bonds and by selling \$50,-000,000 additional bonds of such issue for cash. As the preferred stock carried 7 per cent, dividends while the bonds would be but 5 per cent. interest the \$50,000,000 desired could in this way be added to the corporation's resources and the aggregate of the annual charges for interest and dividends instead of being incrased \$3,500,000 would be decreased \$1,500,000, as compared with the present sum total of these

"The unanimous conclusion of the finance and executive committees is that consider-ing the vast aggregate value of the physical properties the proposed \$250,000,000 increase of bonds from \$300,000,000 to \$550,000,000 is wise and conservative." The stockholders' meeting to vote on the proposed changes in the company's securities will be held at Hoboken, N.J., on

LIBERALS TAKE TOWN.

New York, April 25.-The New York representatives of the Liberal party of Colombia were advised by cable to-day that their forces had captured Rio Hacha, & seaport town 200 miles from Cartagena. The cablegram said the engagement lasted many hours. No account of the losses was given.

CYCLIST AS JOCKEY. New York, April 25.-Jimmie Michael, the former cycyist, has won his first race as a jockey at Maisons Laffitte, says a Paris dispatch to the Herald. He rode Charron's Promesse in the selling race, distance 1% miles. The betting was 14 to 1, and there were 15 starters. Michael won by a head. strangle himself to death.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT. The First Transports Will Sail on May 8th and 15th

Ottawa, April 26 .- Col. Macdonell, who ill command the 6th Regiment of the ourth contingent, will have Major E. A. C. Hosmer, now commanding the C. M. R. at Winnipeg, as second in command, and Capt. Mackie, of the permanent force, as adjutant. Capt. Clark and Capt. Strange, of the Northwest Mounted Police, will command the uadrons. The recruiting for the entire ntingent has been completed, and the n will be rushed to Halifax at once The first boats will sail on the 8th and

THE QUEEN'S CONDITION.

The Hague, April 26.—In their morn ng bulletin from Castle Loo, Queen Wil helmina's physicians says the rise in the patients temperature yesterday evening was of shorter duration than before, consequently the Queen had a fairly quiet

LEFT HIS HOME AT

Walls of Power House for Cramp's Steel Works at Collingwood Are Finished.

Ottawa, April 25.-Enquiries have failed to disclose the whereabouts of Mr. Wm. H. Morgan, accountant, who left his home, 73 James street, on Tuesday afternoon. He remarked that he would return shortly, but no word has been re-ceived from him since.

Business Man Dead. dead, aged 77.

Progress of Work. Collingwood, Ont., April 25.—The Mr. Balfous, the government leader, stone walls of the power house for the came to the support of the war secretary Cramp Steel Works are finished. It will contain thirty large boilers. Burned.

night destroyed by fire.

Toronto Stock Market. Toronto, April 25.-C. P. R. was

ALSO FELT HERE.

Which Caused Destruction in Central America.

that city to the Tribune. At the John Hopkins University observatory the film has just been taken off the seismograph and it was found to indicate the heaviest he had prepared the film for examination, Dr. Harry Reid, reading from the record, said: "The first measurable shock reached Baltimore about 9.30 o'clock last Friday night. For about four min-utes the disturbance was slight, then it suddenly became stronger. The heaviest shock was recorded about 9.40 o'clock. It soon subsided to a lower degree of violence, but the disturbance was coment over a space of two hours and a half.

The shocks were not strong enough to be generally perceptible."

Strangled Himself.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 26,-Martin Lynch, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with the murder of his wife at the home of the couple in this city, committed suicide early to-day in his cell at the county jail by hanging himself from a door knob. The knob was not more than three feet from the floor. Lynch had carefully tied a sheet to the Lynch had carefully fied a sneet to the knob and then tied the other end about his neck. In order to accomplish his purpose, it was necessary for him to sit down on the floor of his cell and slowly

HEATED DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

The Government's Action in Detaining Albert Cartwright Discussed-Recruiting for New Contingent.

London, April 24.—The forcible deten-tion in South Africa of Albert Cartwright, who, while editor of the South African News, charged Lord Kitchener, prior to the engagement with General Dewet with ordering his officers to shoot all prisoners, formed the subject of a heated debate in the House of Commons

Mr. Morley (Liberal) moved the ad-

journment of the House, which practi-cally amounted to a vote of censure on the government in general, and on Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner in partic lar. Mr. Morley pointed out that Mr. Cartwright, who had served a year's imprisonment for libel, now desired to come to England, and that his detention was illegal, unconstitutional and tyrannical. OTTAWA ON TUESDAY He added that the explanation of Lord Stanley, the financial secretary of the war office, who served in the South Africa war as chief press censor, and afterwards acted as private secretary to Lord Roberts, that the government did not think it desirable to increase the number of anti-British propagandists in this country, was the most outrageous heard in the House since Simon De Montford invented parliament.

> Broderick, in the course of a reply, said that although Mr. Cartwright had served his legal sentence, the question of his liberation was sub judice. This brought forth a vehement protest from Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt (Liberal), who declared that such a proposition was scandalous and contrary to the

The Secretary of State for War, Mr.

elementary principles of freedom. Winston Spencer Churchill (Conserva Belleville, Ont., April 25.—Richard tive) also delivered a few caustic sentences, saying he hoped the House would force the government to withdraw with-in the limits of the law and observe the

and contended that the government was justified in detaining even a British subject if it thought his wanderings were calculated to injure the interests of South Brampton, Ont., April 25.—"Wright astle," built fifty years ago by the late ment would be condemning Lord Kitchment would be condemning to heaving castle," built fifty years ago by the late George Wright at a cost of \$25,000 and ener and Lord Milner, in whose keeping, for years the most imposing private residence in Western Canada, was last peace.

James Bryce (Liberal) and Sir Robert Reid (Liberal) twitted the ministers for again interposing Lord Kitchener as a buffer between the government and the again an active feature on the stock ex- House. They both scathingly denounced

ernment benches. Ian Malcolm (Conservative), who is said to have been heretofore an unswerving supporter of the smograph Recorded Earthquake Balfour's argument that those voting for the adjournment would be showing themselves careless of British honor. New York, April 26.—The earthquake sure the members of the government which caused such destruction in Cen-would say they had clean hands in this tral America last Friday extended as far regard. War or peace would not be tral America last Friday extended as far north as Baltimore, says a dispatch from facilitated by such violations of the lib-

erty of the subject.
Other supporters of the government followed in the same strain, even Iver Churchill Guest, eldest son of Lord Wimborne, a Conservative, and a cousin machine was put in operation. After of the Duke of Marlborough, urging the government to realize that its position was untenable, and to make some con-

The House then divided, and the motion for adjournment was defeated by 259 to 182 votes. Nine Unionists voted against the gov-

The government leader, A. J. Balfour, announced in the House of Commons to day that an autumn session of the House paratively strong for an hour and a half. The whole disturbance was apparof legislation. of legislation. Recruiting.

The above mentioned shock was also recorded on the Victoria seismograph at hours corresponding to those at Baltimore. The movement at the time of the greatest shock caused a swing of the horizontal pendulum here of 16 millimore. The movement are the special to cheek free interpretation of the special to cheek a swing of the horizontal pendulum here of 16 millimore. The movement at the time of the greatest shock caused a swing of the horizontal pendulum here of 16 millimore. The movement at the time of the greatest shock caused as wing of the horizontal pendulum here of 16 millimore. The movement at the time of the greatest shock caused as wing of the horizontal pendulum here of 16 millimore. The movement at the time of the greatest shock caused as wing of the greatest shock cau wood, of Montreal; Frederick Familia, brought up two Maxims and two late Durban Mounted Rifles and Governor-General's Body Guard; A. W. Yemen, late Strathcona Horse; H. Fletcher Ireland, late 45th Battalion, Lindsay, Ont., and ex-N.W.M.P.; R. P. Price, A. E. Neilist, J. Falls and R. Fowyolin, late

Separated Himself. Hongkong volunteers.

At Grand Forks. Grand Forks, April 24.—There were nine enlistments here to-day for South ing as medical examiner.

Recruits at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., April 24.—Thirty-six recruits for the South African contingent were accepted here to-day by Major Gardiner, D.O.C.

Halifax Camp. Halifax, N.S., April 24.—One thousand

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The publishers of the Times are aware that a large number of residents of the districts and of other cities and towns than Victoria would like to become subscribers to the daily edition, but are unwilling to pay the regular rate of subscription, owing to the fact that the paper cannot reach them for from six to seven hours, to three days after publication.

The management have decided to quote an extraordinary low rate to out-of-town subscribers, in the hope that the response will be sufficiently general to warrant a permanent reduction. For a limited time subscriptions from date to December 31st, over nine months, will be taken for \$3.

This reduction will give residents outside the Capital an opportunity of following the proceedings of the legislature, a full report of which will appear daily.

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The market reports will be improved and will be given particular prominence. Other features are contemplated which will further increase the

attractiveness of the paper, to the editing of which special attention will be devoted.

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men for the Fourth Canadian con-

Stopped in the East. Ottawa, April 24.—Recruiting for the Fourth contingent has been stopped in Eastern Canada.

ENGAGED THE REBELS. Heavy Fighting Reported From China, Where Imperial Troops Are

Meeting With Success. Vancouver, April 24.—Recruiting for the Fourth contingent commenced here the Fourth contingent commenced here to-day from Wu Chow, under date the to-day from Wu Chow, under d

villages. RESCUED HER CHILD.

Nanaimo, April 26.-In an attempt to being considered. T. A. Kennyon is recruiting officer, and Dr. Kingston is actfrom putting the fire out she pluckily entered the house and carried her child out. Her husband was absent when the

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Boston, Mass., April 25.-The fourth annual cable chess match between the American college chess league, consist-Yale and Princeton universities, and the

Yale and Princeton universities, and the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge began to-day. The gymnasium of the Bossession of the costly and handsome that the contest will be over by early trophy presented by Prof. Isaac L. Rice, afternoon. of New York, four years ago.

BERESFORD IN COMMONS. Was Returned To-Day Without Opposi tion For Woolwich.

London, April 25.-Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Conservative, has been elected without opposition to the tirement of Col. Edwin Hughes, Conser-

WILL NOT EAT MEAT. during the next 30 days.

Collided With Box Car and Engine and

To GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2.50

Valparaiso, Ind., April 26.-The Grand Trunk passenger train which left Chicago at 8.15 last night was wrecked eight miles east of this city as a result of the wind storm which swept over the NEARLY TWO THOUSAND section during the night. The engineer, Robert Melrose, was seriously hurt, and the fireman and mail clerk were badly bruised. The wind had blown a box car from the siding over upon the main track. The passenger locomotive crashed into this obstruction, and she left the rails, followed by the baggage and mail cars into the ditch. Engineer Melrose was pinned down by the wreckage. It took the other trainmen and passengers two hours to release him. Then it was found his injuries required immediate surgical attention. The fireman and mail clerk suffered severe contusions. None

MORE WRECKAGE

REPORTED FOUND BY THE HYDA INDIANS

Several Cases of Salmon Also Washed Ashore-A Mill at Cedar Cove Burned.

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Vancouver, April 26.—Steamer Tees arrived this morning from Northern British Columbia connery ports. Hughes reports the finding by Hyda Indians, of a large quantity of Condor wreckage. Portions of the beach between Skidegate and Masset are strewn with hits of wreckage, including doors, speaking trumpets, caught on billets of wood, and even a fog horn, which had drifted ashore with wooden debris. Sev- His injuries may prove fatal. eral cases of salmon were also found marked "U. M. C." This mark has not yet been identified here, but it is thought that the salmon came from some outbound ship, perhaps the Red Rock and

not from the local shore.
Capt. Johnson, of the Nanaimo schooner Nellie Thurston, recently reported missing, came down by the Tees, suffering from rheumatism. He left the sand eight hundred immigrants will schooner three weeks ago, since when reach Montreal between now and Saturshe has not been seen, but no anxiety is day of next week. Of these, 1,700 are felt for her.

Mill Burned, Kirkpatrick's shingle mill at Cedar Cove was burned at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss, \$6,000, is covered by insurance. It was probably the work of an incendiary, fire having started there treal Light, Heat & Power Company and treal Light, Heat & Power Company and the control of the Mon-

CANADIANS WON.

Defeated the Duke of Argyle's Team--The King Was Present.

London, April 26 .- King Edward witessed the lacrosse match between the visiting Canadian team and the Duke of Argyle's team from the Royal box at the companies will not be taken back. Lord's cricket grounds this afternoon The game resulted in an easy victory for to three. There was a large attendance and coal mining company will be organ including many ladies. Among the spectators were the Prince of Wales, Prin-\$25,000,000. The head office will be in cess Beatrice, the Canadian High Commissioner Lord Starthcona and Mount Vancouver. tingent to South Africa are now in camp here, enough for the first and second regiments. Nearly 200 men arrived yesterday. No horses have yet come.

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Missioner Lord Startneona and Mount Royal, the Earl of Aberdeen, the Duke and Duchess of Argyle and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada. The King Metropolitan of Canada. The services

manifested much interest in the game. INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Boston, Mass., April 26.-While the oulin, of Niagara. ton Athletic Club has been handsomely decorated for the event. Six large boards play in the international chess match towith moveable pieces have been arranged day with one game against them, Roome, behind the tables of the players so that of Oxford, having won from Adams, of Take Some Nourishment. Hongkong, April 25.—Advices received the spectators may follow the progress are actually Oxford-Cambridge clubs on the majority of the games as the moves are actually the Fourth contingent commenced here to-day from Wu Chow, under the this afternoon at 4 o'clock, over 50 volunteers presenting themselves, but only unteers presenting themselves are account to the present themselves are account to the present the on the British end of the contest is con- other games are even. Play was resumducted. These contests are for the pos- ed at 10 o'clock to-day, and it is expected

> Oxford, in 34 moves. This made the score, America, one; Great Britain, one.

DECISION UNPOPULAR. Referee Gave Rooney Wrestling Match Against Norbeck.

Chicago, April 25.—Because Charles seat in the House of Commons representing Woolwich, made vacant by the re- John J. Rooney in a strangle hold in the third bout of the Graeco-Roman wrestling match here last night, the referee Mr. Seagram. gave Rooney the decision and the match. This created great excitement for Nor-Bloomington, Ills., April 25.-An agree- beck had won the first fall and Rooney house was destroyed.

Bloomington, Ills, April 20.—An agree-ment has been entered into among the color of the second, and there was plenty of interest in the deciding bout, which had sided in Arizona, whither he went a month to shops in the city which provides progressed but six minutes when the sage in search of health. He was thirty-culated," "fine," "good," "fair," and there was plenty of interest in the deciding bout, which had progressed but six minutes when the second, and there was plenty of interest in the deciding bout, which had progressed but six minutes when the second, and there was plenty of interest in the deciding bout, which had progressed but six minutes when the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second, and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was plenty of interest in the second and there was pl

REACHED MONTREAL

Will Probably Die-Grain Shipping.

Toronto, April 25.-The board of control to-day heard a deputation of Chicago men, headed by J. H. Bagile, of Toronto, representing the Great Northern Railway & Transportation Company regarding the grant of large portions of the bay front of Ashbridge's marsh for terminal facilities for a proposed air line to Collingwood. They say when they get going they can bring here for trans-port 50,000,000 bushels of grain a year. which will employ a fleet of 25 or 30 large vessels to take it to the seaboard. at some port in Nova Scotia. Then for certain cargo they will bring back Cape Breton coal. By this means they propose to make Toronto the Chicago of Canada.

Reporter's Death. London, Ont., April 25.-Thomas Marshall, for years sessional reporter in parliament both at Toronto and Ottawa, is dead in Detroit.

Exonerated. St. John, N. B., April 25 .- The finding of Commander Spain's investigation into the circumstances attending the grounding of the steamship Lake Superior exouerates the master officers, and

crew from all blame or censure. Attack on Farmer.

Belleville, Ont., April 25.-While John Meek, a farmer who lives in Rawdon, was driving home at night, he was attacked by two men, who robbed him of \$50 and beat him brutally, breaking his arm and leg and dislocating his aukle.

Immigrants. Montreal, April 25 .- Exactly 1,950 immigrants of various nationalities passed tween manisht and noon to day, Seven hundred and fifty of these came from Quebec, where they had been landed by the steamship Lake Simcoe. Two thou Galicians, who go to the Northwest and others are mixed nationalities. The

summer promises to break all records for immigration traffic to Canada. Return to Work, mysteriously on another occasion three Lachine Rapids Hydraulic & Land Comfor the men. They went out demanding the recognition of their union and an increase of 10 per cent, in their pay, They go back acknowledging the refusal of the companies to recognize the union and with the understanding that the demand for increased wages shall be sub to the companies individually, and that three men considered objectionable by

> A Big Company. It is stated here that a big steel, iron

was held in St. George's cathedral, and was very impressive. The Bishop of Toronto read the communion service, the Bishop of Nova Scotia the Epistle and the Bishop of Ottawa the Gospel. The sermon was delivered by Bishop Dum-

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

Take Some Nourishment.

New York, April 26.-It was said at ing his own. Rev. Father Curley, the Archbishop's secretary, said that the Archbishop had slept about five hours Kerwin, Yale, won from Davidson, of last night, that his temperature was a trifle lower, and that he was able to take some nourishment.

HAD TO BE DESTROYED.

Toronto, April 26.-Beautiful Decamer, of Rusina, and one of the Seagram stable candidates for the King's Plate, broke a leg yesterday and had to be destroyed. She was a half-sister to John Ruskin, last year's winner of the Queen's Plate, and strongly resembled him, and was owned by

DIED IN ARIZONA

TWO BOYS DROWNED NEAR RAT PORTAGE

ELECTION IN NORTH-WEST NEXT MONTH

Polling Will Take Place on the 21st-The Visit of Argonauts to England.

Regina, N. W. T., April 26.—The forthwest legislative assembly will be through the head. dissolved at once and writs will be issued date of the territorial elections is causing a stir in local politics. Hon, A, L. Sifton went West to his constituency in Banff yesterday. R. B. Renneit has announced his candidature in West Calutte and the had to get off. A few minutes later he got his area wound in the strength while average while average with the state of the territorial elections is causing in his right side, and then tried to mount his horse. I didn't know what he was going to do, but his horse got suct in the leg, and he had to get off. A few minutes later he got his right wound in this right side, and then tried to mount his horse. I didn't know what he was going to do, but his horse got suct in the leg, and he had to get off. A few minutes later he got his his to wound in his right side, and then tried to mount his horse. I didn't know what he was going to do, but his horse got suct in the gary, while ex-Mayor Cushing is also spoken of, In East Calgary A. E. Cross announces his retirement on account of pressure of business. H. H. MaeLeod, in on Lord Methuen and breaking his leg. pressure of business. H. H. MaeLeod, proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, is in the field. Wm. Lakin is again a candidate in Saltcoats. James E. Peaker, assistant Dominion lands agent here, has been nominated as a Haultain government candidate to oppose Dr. Patrick in the territorial legislature for York-town. Mr. Peaker has sent in his re-men—those who had been with him from signation as assistant land agent. Anthe first. He always had a kind word nexation to Manitoba will be one of the issues of the contest.

Death.

Winnipeg, April 26.—Rev. Brother Joseph Godet, S. J., died this morning at St. Boniface college, where he had labored for almost 17 years.

Two boys, aged three and six, sons of G. H. Joss, were drowned in Lawrence creek, near Rat Portage yesterday.

Visit to Winnipeg. Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canover the Canadian Pacific railway this of shooting dogs."

East Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., April 26.-The Lib- To-Day's Bulletin Says Her Fever Is erals of East Hamilton met last night to nominate a candidate for the riding. Seven prominent Liberals were nomin ated, but all retired in favor of W. H. Wardrope. The latter, however, is now on his way to California with the Independent Foresters, and will have to be intervals during the night. Her fever temperature continued to indicate that consulted by telegraph before his nomination can be considered final.

Toronto, April 26.-Everything looks good for the Argonauts' Henley trip, as the amount to finance them has been. nearly all subscribed, there being only a shortage of \$500. The crew are practising steadily and making good time. On Tuesday they covered the Henley distance in 6.57. This is faster with one exception than any time ever made in Henley race distance, the record

Storm. A very heavy storm raged throughout

Western Ontario to-day. WILL QUESTION MINISTERS.

Members of Commons Desire Informa tion Regarding the Shipping Combine.

London, April 26 .- The Americaniza tion of the British mercantile navy will again be the principal subject at "Ques tions time" in the House of Commons on Monday. Members have given noted a dozen inquiries covering a variety of bulletin from Castle Loo was non-committed for no special remitted. It merely said that Her Manufacture of the control of the co contrary, the shipping combine menaces not only Great Britain's naval resources but her commercial interests. Further information will be asked the ministers as to whether the British companies terms as the American and German lines; whether the British companies will be required to disclose the terms of their agreement with the American syndicate. and whether the obligations of the White Star lipe to recruit half its crews from the Royal naval reserves will hold good,

The pessimists refuse to credit assur ances that the Atlantic combine has no ulterior design to sap the naval strength of Great Britain. Mr. Morgan is held up as a monster dealing reeling blows to all organized British commerce, and calmly organizing earthquakes with designs to swallow up the world.

The St. James's Gazette wants a reenactment of the navigation laws and falls foul of the airy indifference of the president of the board of trade, Gerald Balfour, as indicated by his replies in the House of Commons to questions on the

The Westminster Gazette takes calmer view. It thinks the combine will not essentially change the character of British trade, and says:

"Whether Great Britain likes it or not the trust movement is part of the evolu-tion of modern business, and there is lit-tle chance of resisting it. The shipping companies merely propose to adopt characteristic American organization under the guidance of Americans who are past, masters, in that particular line

As to how combines shall be compelled to regard public convenience, the West-minster Gazette finds legislation ineffective and thinks there is no other corrective, but the enlightened self-interest of the combines themselves

Ismay's Denial.

Liverpool, April 26 .- J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star line, in an interview this afternoon positively denied the report that the White Star Line had been sold, and also denied inat the American shipping syndicate held any shares whatever in the company.

Thos. Kidd, R. McBride and R. G. Tatlow M. P. P.'s, were passengers from Vancouver by the steamer Charmer last Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure diz-ziness and sick headache.

METHUEN'S BRAVERY

How the General Stuck to His Guns to the Last.

One of the most interesting descripons that have come through of the fight at Tweebosch, where Lord Methuen was wounded and captured, is sent by Lance-Corporal Martin, of the 1st Loyal North Lancashire Regiment.

It is all the more interesting on account of the references to Lord Methuen. The General stood by the guns and helped the men to work them until there was not a man left, every one of the gunners being shot down. "It was a dreadful sight around the guns-just like a slaughter house. I have never seen n en work so hard in my life. They kept on firing the guns under the heaviest fire that I have been under, never seeming to heed their dead comrades or horses. The dast gunner, finding himself alone,

"Lord Methuen did not leave the guns till then. He came over to us, and stood on May 10th and polling on May about fifteen yards from where I was.

The announcement of the definite Five minutes later he got his first wound Five minutes later he got his first

> good soldier he was, beloved by all his through and get all right again.'

> The writer then describes the capture of the British, how they were robbed by the Boers, marched to their laager, and back again to the battlefield. "It was at a farmhouse," he con-tinues, "where I saw the worst sight.

They had murdered all our natives, shot them down in cold blood, and then put them in a heap just as if they had been old rags thrown away. There would be quite thirty, and some of our men stated that they had seen the Boers cut the adian Northern railway, arrived in town as little of shooting natives as they do

QUEEN WILHELMINA

Taking Its Usual Course.

The Hague, April 25 .- The morning pulletin issued at Castle Loo to-day announced that Queen Wilhelmina slept at Her Mejesty's illness, which has no



QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Afternoon Bulletin,

hension that, despite assurances to the jesy's condition called for no special re-

The Hague, April 28 .- The bulletin posted at Castle Loo this morning announced that Queen Wilhelmina passed enter the combine on precisely the same a quiet night, that her mornings are now feverless, and that her evening temperatures are decreasing



tion is within her reach Many a woman has testi-fied: "I know I should not be alive to-day but for Dr. Pierce's Favorite' Prescription." This famous medicine establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-

Weak and sick women; especially those suffering from diseases of long standing are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I take pleasure in writing to le you know the great good I received from your 'Favorit Prescription' and your 'Pleasan' Pellets, 'say Mrs, Nora 'Gaddie, of kio, Har. Co. Ky "took seven or eight bottles of 'Favorit Prescription' and one or two vials of the Pellets.' Think I would have been in m; grave had it not been for your medicines. It has been about four months since I took the medicine I was all run down, had loss of appetite could not sleep at night, was nervous, had becksche black spots on my limbs, and sick headache ail he time. I have not had sick headache since I ook your medicine."

"Pavorite Prescription."

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-Sketch by Paul, J. B.

Ancient Victorian-"We discussed 50 years ago should Pt. Ellice bridge bers of the sealing fraternity, and the A. H. Hayward, C. Coates, R. Walker throats of the natives. The moers think be built of stone or steel? We have not decided just yet.

AFTER HALF A CENTURY.

HOME WAS BURNED,

SEVERELY INJURED

Harstone, the Curler, Drowned by Capsizing of Launch-Hon. D. Reesor Dead.

Winnipeg, April 28.-Five children lead, another dying, the mother in a serious condition, and the father very badly burned, such is the awful result of a holocaust in the peaceful little village of St. Norbert on Saturday night. Fire destroyed the home of John Baptiste Monchamp, butcher. His four sons, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years, vere burned beyond all recognition. One daughter, a little girl of 4 years, was entered its third week, is taking its also a victim. The other daughter is er terrible burns. The n ther and father are badly burned. The family were all in bed, having retired about 9 o'clock. The house is a small tructure of two stories. Mr. and Mrs. cape by jumping through a window. The only one of the children who escaped the flames. She is terribly burned, and is not expected she can recover. The others apparently were consumed in their sleep. The neighbors quickly gahered, but could do nothing. The ork of recovering the remains and of attending to the survivors occupied the attention of the villagers yesterday.

> dies was gathered up and placed in a ead girl were burned beyond recogni-S. Harstone Drowned. Sam Harstone, the well-known curler, vas drowned at lower Fort Garry, 20 miles north of the city, yesterday noon. A party of about 15 were taking a pleasre trip to Selkirk on a launch be p to Selkirk on a launch belonging Bunnel, of the Clarendon hotel,

hree of the four boys were burned to a

after hearing the evidence of Mrs. 77 Marie Laffette, who was in the house, 11

sizes now in progress. Ex-Senator Dead. Toronto, April 28 .- Hon. David Reeor, who was a member of the old legistive council of Canada prior to Confederation, and who was a senator until ent lapsed through non-at-

and the doctor who was called in, the late

soner was committed for trial at the

tendance, died yesterday in his 80th year. Toronto Customs. From April 1st to April 25th the rev e of the Toronto customs amounted o \$473,500, the largest on record.

T. J. Rhinehart, who is developing mining properties at Cowichan, is in the city on business. He is a guest at the Dominion

FRENCH ELECTIONS. Ministerialists Have Large Majority-

Two Hundred and Forty-Three Being Returned.

Paris, April 28.—The ministry of the interior this afternoon made public the results of 575 elections, which give the



Radical Socialists, 41; Socialists, 21. The Monchamp slept downstairs and the anti-Ministerialists have 158 seats, sub-

GATHERING OF FORESTERS Delegates to Supreme Court Are Arriving at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cala., April 28.-Three hundred representatives to the Supreme sp, and all that remained of their court of the Independent Order of Foresters, whose meeting will convene in night. Dr. Oronhyateka, the supreme spring operations having recently head of the order, J. A. McGillivray, menced. supreme secretary; H. A. Collins, supreme treasurer, and Thos. Millman, supreme medical examiner, are at the head of a delegation of 150 Canadian the steamer is at Quatsino. Fourteen representatives. All the foreign branches Great Briffin come Geo. Goldsmith S. where Harstone was an employee. The Martin and W. H. Griggs. J. C. Dunwhere Harstone was an employee. The tan attends as accredited representative return of the steamer from Victoria, it gether with high winds and strong curin the police court on Saturday, and Rev. J. H. Davis. god

RANCHER KILLED.

rancher of Little Lake valley, Cariboo, was accidentally killed last week. He was thrown from his wagon a short distance from home, and had apparently been instantly killed. Martin Anderson, an old timer from Cariboo, a recluse, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a

THE SEASON HAS

SMALLEST SEALING

New Gold Discovery at Cape Scott-Great Activity at Quatsino Mines -Fawn Floated.

This year will go down in the history f the sealing industry of this city as on f the poorest on record. Bad weather nd boisterous seas have combin returns, and no dividends for the com pany operating the vessels. Of these there are 29, irrespective of those which crossed to the Japan coast. They are now on their return with probably the smallest catches ever brought back from sea. None have yet arrived, but the first favorable wind from the southwest will doubtless bring a good number home There are only two more days of the season in which to hunt, but many have al ready given up the chase, and are heading in from the Coast.

According to news received by steamer Queen City this morning, there from these the others were heard from. all arrive, however, it will be impossible to give in detail the result of the year's per cent., and will be collected as cow has been known to give two dollars and fifty cents' worth of products for one

The Fawn Floated New Placer Ground

Victoria was washed from a number

Activity at Quatsino One of the most active mining camps representatives. All the foreign branches horses were landed for bauling the ore of the order are represented. From to deep water. Fifteen hundred tons of ore was on the dump ready for shipment, and more would be added to this by the return of the steamer from Victoria, it Mutton, per fb. for making regular shipments.

The Steamer's Trip. ing. She had among her passengers Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Company, who made the round trip for inspection of all the points of call and of the shipping facilities afford-

make the season thus far one of small

three in at Clayoquot last week, and The trio were the Otto, which reported a catch of only 90 skins for the season; the Favorite with a catch of 75, and the Penelope with but 72. They reported fore the magistrates again, however, he he Beatrice with 110 and the C. D. Rand was sentenced to a year's imprisonment with 154, the best catch made during the season. All the others had been either previously given. The steamer's commet or heard from, and not one in the number, according to the report which they received, had a catch of over 100 H. Mathews, F. J. Bellinger, George Calvas, Park M. P. Bellinger, George Calvas, skins. From these figures it will be seen that the total catch for the season of the fleet which hunted along this Coast will not exceed 2,500 or 2,600 skins. This will be gloomy intelligence for the members of the geolisis for the territory of the geolisis for only thing that will in a way recoup for J. the failure of the present season will be H. S. Spain. better luck in the fall, when the fleet is better luck in the fall, when the fleet is sent to Behring Sea, and big prices for the limited number of pelts obtained. As indicating the smallness of the catch indicating the smallness of the catch indicating the stated that last year a total of 6,438 skins were taken by first of May, this number representing the total catch of the 28 schooners then thunting. Again the Penelope had at the ion government has decided to the total catch of the 28 schooners then the total catch of the 28 schooners the 28 schoolers this time last year 443 skins, while the 🔝 reduce the royalty on Yukon gold. 💠 The dairy cow, however, frequently goes average catch for the same year was coniderably over 200. Until the schooners reduced to 3 per cent., or 2½ * all arrive, however, it will be impossible

Another item of news which the just | *********** *** *** return. The reasons may be summ return steamer Queen City brings from the West Coast is the fact that the hooner Fawn, which was driven ashore on Catalina Island, at the mouth of Esperanza Inlet, early in the year, has been floated and is now proceeding to Victoria under her own sail. The schooner Sadie Turpel, it will be remem-bered, was fitted up here and sent to the having gone ashore. The Turpel was in charge of Capt. Balcam. Everything templation were successfully carried out. On the night of the 25th the Fawn slid down an improvised ways constructed for the purpose. She was little damaged for her long rest on the sandy beach, and ous friends in this city. on after she took the water was in

Ministerialists 243 seats sub-divided as City, by the name of H. Gorgeson, who went up the West Coast on a prospecting expedition some time ago, was the Monchamp slept downstairs and the children upstairs. The father was awakened by the crackling of the flames, 60; Conservatives 65; Disawakened by the crackling of the flames, and of a creek near the seashore at the seashore and of a creek near the seashore at the seashore are kept to mourn her loss only one son, J. Richards would be from fifty cents to five dollars. The increased flow of milk due to keeping and of a creek near the seashore at the seashore are kept to mourn her loss only one son, J. Richards where the cows are kept to mourn her loss only one son, J. Richards where the company of the flower than the company of th awakened by the crackling of the flames, and the form the whole upper part of the children the whole upper part of the house was a raging furnace, and the parton the family was a raging furnace was a raging furnace, and th ment and 51 unfavorable. M. Paul de cassagnac, Conservative, has been oust- ed by M. Noulens, Radical, from the seat big mentance of the fine function of the milker, among the cover from the residence, 63 Menzles street, on milked by the same milker. Rapid, clean of Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at only one of the children who escaped ed by M. Noulens, Radical, from the seat high mountains, rearing their heads into the Metropolitan Methodist church at 2.30 return from a cow by from two to ten jet the department of Gers.

We diescaped ed by M. Noulens, Radical, from the seat high mountains, rearing their heads into the Metropolitan Methodist church at 2.30 return from a cow by from two to ten jet the department of Gers. in the sand with the naked eye, and of ceased's request. ich coarse quantities that at times it can be picked up with the finger. The sample which Mr. Gorgeson has brought of shovelsful with the crudest of appliances. There was considerable excitement among the passengers over the new discovery, which it is thought may yet rival Wreck Bay. The work at this latonless was gathered up and placed in a city next Tuesday, had arrived last ter property is now in full blast, the

commission from the high court of the normal state of the mine, is reported to the managers of the mine, is reported to would be a smeller at Quatsino for the treatment of the ore. On the company's lightly engaged in the report of the mine, is reported to the managers of the mine, is reported to would be a smeller at Quatsino for the treatment of the ore. On the company's lightly engaged in the report of the mine, is reported to the managers of the mine, is reported to managers of properties there is a vast amount of ore in sight, and sufficient on the surface to keep the operators engaged for some Shawnigan Lake fishing was not as favtime to come. A wharf is being built. Vancouver, April 28.-Wm. Lynch, a and it was expected that early next month everything would be in readiness

A VETERAN'S STORY.—George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured mecompletely:" 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—25.

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(Special to the Times.) an export tax in future. dollars' worth of food consumed.

Most herds fall far short of such a high

MRS. TROUNCE DEAD. Passed Away Last Evening at Residence

fifty dollars' worth of products per cow per year. If your herd is not giving you Menzies Street, James Bay-Funeral Wednesday. pioneer residents, passed away at her resi-know which are really doing good work and dence, 63 Menzies street, last night. De-the relative merits of the different cows? assistance of the stranded schooner soon after the news reached here of the sealer ceased had been ailing for some two years past. She underwent an operation at the keep a daily record of the milk yielded by was placed on board required for the work, and last week the plans in contemplation were successfully carried out effects of that disease succumbed last farmers, at our suggestion, made an effort evening. The news of her death will be along this line. The results were most received with general regret by her numer-ous friends in this city. Satisfactory. In our possession are many farmer's letters, emphasizing the import-

ous friends in this city.

She came to Victoria 24 years ago and guide in selecting cows and as an effective readiness to hoist canvas for Victoria. has lived here continually ever since. She means of directly improving the actual was 64 years of age and a native of Frad- herd. The extra outlay passenger by the steamer Queen dam, Cornwall, England. Mrs. From for a time at least. The keeping of was particularly well acquainted throughdam, Cornwall, England. Mrs. Trounce small. We would supply you with reco out the James Bay district, and was a such records takes about one half minut prominent member and supporter of the per cow per day. The outlay for a balance James Bay Methodist church. She leaves

The funeral is announced to take place in the mind of the milker, among the cows it is supposed that from these the the religious services. Friends are re- cow the greater the increase. ous metal came. Gold is discernable quested not to send flowers, this being dean accurate milk record will, igenerall speaking, raise a cow's value and facilitate the sale. Especially is this true if she

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria in a position to easily select for breeding holesale prices paid for farm produce this week: "boarders"-cows that pay a very low price Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ for their food, leave no profit, and frequent Onions, per Ib. ly are kept at a loss. They should be de-Carrots, per 100 lbs. ... tected and fed off for beef. Keeping Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 fbs. . To the breeder of pure bred stock of any of Butter (creamery), per lb. Butter (dairy), per ID. shire, Canadian or milking Shorthor strains, the daily milk record should be quite as important as the breeding record. We venture the assumption that in a very few years every breed putting forward Chickens, per doz. 1.25@ 2.00 Apples, per box . Gats, per ton ... any claims as a dairy breed, will be making a specialty of milk records. Beef, per Ib. ... The reasons are obvious. Beauty of style, color and conformation are very important Pork, per 10. and where the breeder makes his money in some other line than farming, he may b able to keep animals for their looks alone

-As usual large numbers of enthusiastic fishermen spent Saturday and Sunday engaged in their favorite sport. Cowto the profit side of everything. With us, ichan river, it is reported, was largely frequented yesterday, and quite a number of splendid catches made. 'A working along similar lines. It would thus orable, although a number of creditable seem to be a good thing for some broadle, catches were made, among which was that of W. M. Dean and wife, who got portant step for improvement that you n all 14 trout Cat fish are being capin large numbers at Shawnigan. The Queen City arrived here this morning. She had among her passengers ing the fly in splendid style yesterday, several good hauls being made there,

> PENNY POSTAGE. Australia Has at Last Given Her

ROM SMELTING SITI TO THE MINI

lightful Trip on Henry Cr Road - Some of Its Pleasant Feature

Up on the east coast of clothes, but it will son other and older cities ce rub their eyes and star ent is Crofton Such a prediction may app

ent to the croaking pes country to investigate. onle were included in the passengers who made the elter townsite on Sa ances are they would have rted to thorough optimisn e future of Crofton. Quit Victorians took in the exc would be a safe specula at more than one town lot over as the result of that Before foot was set in the fant town in its future strated. Jutting out into ven hundred and fifty fee e new wharf and car sli om the water at a slight gr slip has ample room fo it. Here will dock the f with their cars fresh i atal tracks, while vessels will wither along for the dischare for the smelter or the rgoes of blister copper for the side of the wharf ith the three 200-horse po the smelter constructed oria Machinery Depot, and a or the boiler building. Tha ne represented an outlay uch cargoes are certainly tender infant like Crofton.
A large proportion of Cruftion was on the dock to grusionists. The town hasn to council yet, but there a tel proportions and a bustle otel proprietors and a hust us, townsite agent, who will end to everybody a cordial w

oan avenue, which has go ores; one row of five having eted and ready for occ al of the excursionists brok party and commenced v ir own account, map in h e locating their lots. re, locating their lots.
Crofton has a peerless situa
inding Osborne Bay it ha
pe toward the shore wit
ound of rigchly timbered irectly opposite some miles it Spring island, and the se-esuvius Bay can be seen ked eye. Here there is ev riving city needs. With on, configuration, miles of wherewithal near at ndant water supply the r s been singuarly blessed. nunicipal council of Ch re is one, will never be t pe to the water's edge, mor ce of docking sites and fa urb their slumbers. strong, healthy young ishment. Crofton will ge miles to the interior ker mines, and connecting the new townsite is the Sicker railway now

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lter town one. Freat progress is being n struction of the all-import viewed by the excursion ne at the site was a bus eiving and sample bins out been completed, while ve been finished. But it i avation for the smelter st furnaces and the conv is being carried on that ivity is displayed. This hands of the Victoria Tra y, and was fraught with During the early the place was nothing e, and a gouple of horse w they are working in the rious levels and are ge-ely. In fact it is altogeth everything will be rea ngs in less than a forti e site slopes to the water's he area excavated is 120 flue, which will convey n the furnaces to the dy well under way, one o ng been completed. The the large brick stack, 12 twelve feet interior dis been started. When that pleted and running an opr be afforded those who of the excursions which the approaching summe o Mt. Sicker they will They may follow i way to Crofton, and water receiving bins—six in nur pacity of one hundred

> an adjacent building 25 which will be eight one-hole and coke bins. om there the ore is to be he furnaces, of which the of 250 tons capacity ear ges copper matte. This rters, and is discharged and ready for shipment.

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Stock Commissioner nell, in wild state, an of 1,000 yards.

FROM SMELTING SITE TO THE MINING TOWN

Delightful Trip on Henry Croft's Scenic Road - Some of Its Many Pleasant Features.

Up on the east coast of this Island ed from a couple of reservoirs that have been dammed a short distance up the within three hours' ride by steamer from Victoria there is an infant community of mountain slope. They have a supply of 100,000,000 gallons. There are a couple such promise. It is a vigorous, wellurished youngster only yet in swaddl- of tanks further down with a combined ng clothes, but it will some day make capacity of 125,000 gallons. The water the other and older cities of the pro-

hasn't enough interest in this Island and would be a safe speculation to bet t more than one town lot will be turn and scene, tourists, ever on the qui vive over as the result of that trip. Before foot was set in the town, the Croft's scenic railway which runs from

ith of the founder and father of the the Mt. Sicker camp to Crofton. It may nt town in its future was forcibly well be called a scenic road, for in that strated. Jutting out into the bay for 12-nile ride there is unfolded a panorama en hundred and fifty feet was seen in which several miniature Yosemites, new wharf and car slip. It rises Grand Canons, such as of the Colorado n the water at a slight grade, and at and other magnificent places where can he slip has ample room for the three be seen the glory of Nature's handiwork, lard guage tracks which wan be laid appear to pass on in grand review as the it. Here will dock the ferry steam train moves along. with their cars fresh from contin- It was a great pity that the excursiontal tracks, while vessels will be moored lists did not have time to take this trip.

wither along for the discharge of their Mr. Croft had arranged a flat car for e for the smelter or the loading of their accommodation, and the little 20rgoes of blister copper for the market,
ton engine was all ready to take them
the side of the wharf was a scow
up over Mt. Richards, in and out on the ith the three 200-horse power boilers really great switchbacks, which would be the smelter constructed by the Victoria Machinery Depot, and a large stack the grade on Mt. Sicker, until they found the grade on Mt. Sicker, until they found the grade on Mt. Sicker, until they found the mining camp which or the boiler building. That scow load them elves at the mining camp which has now a continental reputation. The ach cargoes are certainly not bad for five or six mile road between Sicker nder infant like Crofton.

A large proportion of Crofton's populand the bay, is now almost completed.

the new townsite is the Lenora & of the little line and the remaining dis-Sicker railway now completed to tance is worth coming many miles to thin three hundred yards of the smel-. This link of communication will ed the slope, and the little engine had notically make the mining compared the first next of its duty cally make the mining camp and performed the first part of its duty

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the approaching summer. If they Mt. Sicker they will see the ore

They may follow it down the

site slopes to the water's edge.

lter town one.
nobly. It had linked Sicker Siding with Osborne Bay. ruction of the all-important smelter. A stop was made here for a short time, wiewed by the excursion party the and the new 20-ton engine from Lima, me at the site was a busy one. The othic, which arrived recently, was inserting and sample bins have just spected. It is a fine piece of rolling stock, and should be able to tackle those tt of the boiler and engine buildings grades on Mounts Richards and Sicker in fine style. On the same track was the avation for the smelter proper, the little engine which may be called the pioneer of the road. Beside the new ars being carried on that the greatest rival it is rather an insignificant affair, displayed. This work is in but working capacity can't be judged by hands of the Victoria Transfer Com-appearance. That same crude, diminu-tive piece of mechanism has drawn over and was fraught with considerable lty. During the early part of the 17,000 tons of ore from Mr. Croft's the place was nothing less than a and a gouple of horses were lost.
They are working in the clay on us levels and are getting along

It is here also that the celebrated trestle on the Lenora & Mount Sicker railway stretches across the E. & N. railway track—the trestle whose con-In fact it is altogether probable struction the Premier vainly endeavored struction the Fremier value endeavored to stop. It is several hundred feet in length, strongly constructed, and there to stay. Mr. Croft is certainly a man not easily downed, and it is well for this area excavated is 120 by 150 feet. ue, which will convey the gases well under way, one of the walls

Island that such is the case.

The passengers resumed their places on the car and the second part of the journey commenced. This part of the line boasts of a road bed of which Mr. if there be lumps or sores appearing on Croft may well be proud. It is as substantial, solid and regular as on any transcontinental railroad, and is the subject of many admiring comments on the ject of many admiring comments on the subject of many admiring comments on the subject of many admiring comments on the subject of the disease in your progenitors, better a month; ten hours to constitute a day's named to 12 m, and 15 m, and 1 part of engineers who have travelled over it. It was over this line that the ore was hauled from Mt. Sicker to the ore was hauled from Mt. Sicker to the E. & N. cars to be taken to Ladysmith, treatment, you should start taking the New Constitutional Remedy, which is the constitutional Remedy is the constitutional Rem

Crofton, and watch it enter iving bine—six in number—with viewed from the flat car as it moved steadily up the Mt. Sicker slope. Down below, thousands of feet, was the Cheller in the first live easy to cure cancer in the first live easy to cu steadily up the Mt. Sicker slope. Down in an archive steadily up the Mt. Sicker slope. Down in all growths. It's easy to cure cancer in the first below, thousands of feet, was the Chemainus canon, while on the other side are the rugged mountains whose peaks all through the system—still the New are the rugged mountains whose peaks are adorned with a mantle of snow. This mether the ore is to be transferred furnaces, of which there will be formaces, of which there will be some know-everythings said were impossible. Every curve disclosed some new beauty in the scenery. As the higher altitudes were reached the Gulf could be accountable of the standard with islands. The Kungar Countains whose peaks are adorned with a mantle of snow. This Remedy cures in all stages but the very last (even then it gives relief), without the need of you enduring any painful operation or torturing plaster. Send two stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for full particulars. and ready for shipment. The slag seen studded with islands. The Kuper from the furnaces goes into the Island reservation could be made out Mrs. M. A. Wylde and Canghter returned he flue which takes off the gases quite clearly, while away in the distance | to the city last evening.

from the furnace is two hundred feet was Point Grey on the Mainland.

Business men who need a change of air

for something new, should try Henry

Siding, the terminus of the other stretch

cates with what is called an expansion chamber, where the dust settles. This chamber will be ferty by twenty-four feet, and through this the smoke enters the big stack and is discharged into the maints it. At one moment he was directing attention to the grandeur of the scenery, at another he pointed out the magnificent timber areas in the Chemains valley. It is here that the Chemains Will Committee the second of the control of the scenery of the scener mainus Mill Company have 25,000 acres
One five-hundred horse-power engine of the finest timber land in the country, will run all the machinery around the and it is understood that this will h opened up next year or the year after by the construction of 15 or 20 miles of railway from the company's mill. Every thing was explained, every potentiality of which the district boasts was pointed out, and the whole was crowned by the shipped from Milwaukee, and will arrive very shortly. Crofton will indeed be a lively place, when that big establishment gets working. There will be sufficient reserve space in the furnace room for a couple more blast furnaces should this be inecessary. The line of railway from the smelter to the wharf will be laid immediately upon the arrival of the rails in a few days.

Water for the smelter will be provided from a couple of reservoirs that have made the district famous and the bustling little town with a proud future before it.

The trip from Osborne, Crofton Bay, to Mt. Sicker was made in less than an hour and a half—a creditable record when the steep grades are taken into consideration.

At Mount Sicker the party were royalfford a great saving in men and accuracy."

Formerly 40 sorters could only a nother paragraph to the Engineer that Messrs, door, the houses almost touching, and will afford a great saving in men and accuracy." handle 70 tons per day. With the con-

nthusiasm and confidence in the resources of his country. Attempts were made to discourage him, but he plodded right ahead, and the Lenora, the railway and Crofton are his triumvirate of tri-

SOCIETIES' REJUNION.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Evening-Celebration Takes Place Here This Year.

An enthusiastic meeting of delegates from the various city lodges was held last even-ing at Pioneer hall when the question of

communicate with the outside lodges on the Mainland and Island notifying them of the fact, and asking their hearty co-operation.

Cancer Runs In Families

An Hereditary Predisposition to the year's Disease That Must Be Guarded Against.

Did my grandfather, grandmother, aunts or uncles die of cancer, is a ques-

from the furnace is two numbers leet with the furnace is two numbers leet with the furnace is two numbers and twelve feet wide. It communicates with what is called an expansion in himself. At one moment he was

days, to be paid for as overtime.

A DAYLIGHT VISIT.

The Dawson Nugget says: "At about 2.30 o'clock there was a knock at the

door of the Wishard home. Mrs. Wis-

COMMENT ON CONTRACT BY ENGLISH JOURNAL

Vessels Sent North From Here in Sections Will Be Christened Thistle and La France.

The Marine Engineer, a monthly journal of marine engineering, shipbuild-At Mount Sicker the party were royal-ly entertained by Mr. Croft at the new hotel, which by the way would be a credit to any city. It is splendidly ap-"George Hunter, who has recently had a credit to any city. It is splendidly appointed, equipped with every comfort and rather prolonged sojourn in Canada, has convenience, and its tables would awake to admiration the most discriminating epicure in the land. The hotel has a Such a prediction may appear extravasuch a prediction may appear extravateen horse-power engine for pumping
sunt to the croaking pessimist who
asn't enough interest in this Island and
is country to investigate. The hotel has a
such a few which is the enterprising firm, of which he
teen horse-power engine for pumping
of that bracing air couldn't be heaten as
a revivifier. A visit was paid to the

After inspecting the townsite and ten horse-power engine for pumping tent to the croaking pessimist, who assn't enough interest in this Island and as country to investigate. But if such its country to investigate. But it such its country to the Lenora the first was paid to the Le two years. Mr. Croft is installing a new the only recent order with regard to the drug sufficiently to realize what

has been made and which are to be built BUILDING FOR YUKON SERVICE. on the Tyne are believed to be those inis already well advanced, the keel for the steamer having been laid several weeks for home.

Several hundred more yards will bring it to the smelter site. When this is done and the track hallasted one of the finest occurred to proprietors and a hustling, courted to proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling, courted to a society standpoint of hardel proprietors and a hustling. Courted the extension proprietors and a hustling and the track hallasted one of the finest down, unless something is done to restore the value from a society standpoint of hardel proprietors.

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fine wherewithin near at hand for an industry supply the new townsite has been singuarly blessed. The major and municipal council of Coroton, where is one, will never be troubled with the steep grade and other obstacles to here is one, will never be troubled with the steep grade and other obstacles to face of docking sites and facilities, ever after their slambers.

Smith: A. O. F., Court Vancouver, Bro. Smith: A. O. F., Court Northern Light, Bro. Smith: A. Company. Alexandre of the steward libels her four months and extended of credit for the A strong, healthy youngster requires as low as five per cent. A splendid view of the valley and Sieker mountain on the welve miles to the interior are the Mt. where mines, and connecting the Lenora bicker mines, and connecting the Lenora buth the new townsite is the Collection of the war department. The trouble is being had and she will probable to the side is afforded from this switch. The minutes of the last general meeting that other similar contracts may be obtained. It is quite erroneous, however, a buth the new townsite is the Collection of the war department. The trouble is being had and she will probable to the similar contracts may be obtained. It is quite erroneous, however, a buth the new townsite is the Collection of the war department. The trouble is being had and she will probable to the side is afforded from this switch.

A NEW COMBINE. were read and upon motion confirmed. The treasurer's report showed a small balance of \$9.25 on hand. of \$0.25 on hand.

A motion was made and passed unanimously that the celebration take place in this city this year, and that the secretary communicate with the outside lodges on the It was also decided that each delegate report back to his lodge the action taken and ask for confirmation, an adjournment being ordered for two weeks' time to enable a reply being received from outside points.

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Cars at least will be required for the proposed new who has recently returned from New Shipment prompt dispatch. Two hundred Vict. Where he went for the purpose of interesting the necessary capital to take Bro. Phil. R. Smith tendered his resignation as secretary and Bro. J. W. Sexton was appointed to the duties of this office.

The meeting then adjourned.

Shipment prompt dispatch. Two hundred for the required for the interesting the necessary capital to take up the options he had taken on the wharfage at Vancouver is none too great, it is expected that the bulk of the grain will be placed direct into the steamer from the cars.

To show the rapid growth of the Edonton district, from whence the grain is to come, it is only necessary to mention trict.

An agreement has been reached between the Shipowners Association of the Pacific and the Sailors Union of the NEW SCALE OF WAGES. be tween the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, covering the manning of sailing vessels, rates of wages, hours of work, rates of wages, hours of work, vessels, rates of wages, hours of work, rates of wages, hours of wages, ho

and British Columbia ports to the Hawaiian, Marquesas, Society, Samoan, Midway, Fanning and Fiji islands, or Mexico, \$35 per month and 40 cents an hour

Sailing vessels to the Marshall, Caro-

SEALERS' TRIALS.

NOW IN PORT.

Steamer Tees, which reached Van-

couver from the north on Saturday re-

from the Condor and from the Red Rock,

J. A. Coates, R. Drainey, C. Todd, Indian agent at Metlakahtla, and Capt.

Johnson, of the schooner Nellie Thurston, which fitted out at Nanaimo.

porting the finding of more wreckage

resumably, arrived here on Saturday afternoon. Among her passengers were: W. Williams, D., Burton, E. A. Berg,

Zealand and New Caledonian islands, LIFE'S LOCK-STEP. \$25 per month. Vessels chartered at one Pacific coas

port to load at another Pacific port, or British Columbia, for off-shore ports, wages to be the same as on the coast The Mark it Puts on Men. until loaded and cleared, per month, \$40; all work in port over and above the

A movement has been started to working hours, Sundays and legal holi Probably the most remarkable happencriminal class.

on the voyage south. She left the latter at Ketchikan and kept out of her sight the entire trip. The steamer has but 12 passengers. The most interesting item of news brought in her Dawson mail obbery took place on the night of the

was the burglarizing of the residence of class. He must live up to the limit of writes Mrs. Warren E. Parker, of Or-James Wishard, late of this city. The modern office requirements. He must sage St. Nantucket, Mass. "Three years"

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tons a day,
Mr. Croft is the Cecil Rhodes of Vancouver Island, which sorely needs such
men. He has overcome obstacles which
men the has overcome obstacles which
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continued to supply the duplicate ensteamers about to be built by Messrs.

C. S. Swan & Hanter."

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They Are Marked Men.

adopted for the lower river run, a a school house at New Denver, tenders schedule of which was received on the to be filed up to noon of May 9th. Plans, last mail. There is no change in the rates in effect last season, the fare from Dawson to St. Michael being \$70 and Dawson to St. Michael being \$70 and Dawson to St. Michael being \$70 and St. Michael from St. Michael to Dawson \$125. The fice, Victoria, and at the Mining Recordsecond-class fares on deck will be one- er's office, New Denver.

had nothing whatever to do with the deal in any way, shape or form. At first the company contemplated securing a portion of the oats in British Columbia, but the constant of the oats in British Co GAZETTE NOTICES.

New Matter Contained in This Week's containing 40 acres.

Issue. The current issue of the British Co-

lumbia Gazette contains notice of ap- First Turned Out by the Smelter at pointment of Marshall Bray as stipendiary magistrate and police magistrate S.M., P.M. A dispatch from St. Johns, Newfound-

through first to reach the railway line. They traveled 80 miles and were four are given;

to secure assistance. A relief party was dispatched to the help of the men left behind, but the party has not yet returned."

Teffnery upon the supposition that the government behind, but the party has not yet returned. Thirty to forty miles an hour is the rule berg, Ont., have formed a co-partnership. under the name of the Clove dale Milling of or railre company, as lumber and shingle manu- 45 to 20,

rring out the provisions of the Coal
Mines Pornlation est is nublished:

"17. Notice of the date and place of seach examination shell be posted for each examination shell be nested for at least seven dees before the holding of the seme, at three or more constraines places shout the mine. All condidates for examination shall give at least two days' notice to the secretary and pay to him the following examination face: Far sentence from one man's evidence for Dr.

Catarrh of the Stomach looked upon as one of the most difficult of diseases to care, yet Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures it as eadily as it cures dyspen oner forms of what is termed stomach trouble."

"About ten years ago I began to be abolish the prison lock-step, because it stamps a man for ever as a jail-bird.

The prison pallor passes away, but the lock-step lasts and out the stomach, also diarrhea," writes Mr. Wm. Walters, of Antrim, Mo. "In warm weather it grew worse mutil it most it may be a man for ever as a jail-bird. lock-step lasts and puts a man in the grew worse, until it would throw me into Probably the most remarkable happening on the waterfront Saturday afternoon was the appearance of the steamer Cottage City in port before the sun went down. This seldom occurs with the Pacific Coast liner, and an explanation is perhaps found in the statement that the steamer was racing with the Dolphin on the voyage south. She left the latter a cramping chill. Was troubled so ofter on the voyage south. She left the latter ence in business. The successful man this summer, and the credit all belongs

> with what the doc indigestion. trouble, but I could not or oatmeal without suffering severely. I felt hingry but bardly dared eat anything. In a few months I began to have distressing pains right in the pit of my stomach. After the distress passed my stomach so sore that I was obliged to lie in bed several days. I called the doctor again and he said I had catarrh of stom-ach; gave me medicine but it did not do any good. I lost twenty-

mind to write to him, although I was so bad I didn't think there was any help on the Tyne are believed to be those intended for the C. P. N. service for operation between this city and Vancouver and between this city and Vancouver and between Seattle and Skagway via which is the company of the constant daily for me. I wrote and stated my case and drudgery is weakness. Sometimes the received a prompt reply, advising me to the constant daily for me. I wrote and stated my case and drudgery is weakness. Sometimes the received a prompt reply, advising me to the constant daily for me. I wrote and stated my case and drudgery is weakness. Sometimes the eyes take his Golden Medical Discovery and the constant daily for me. I wrote and stated my case and drudgery is weakness. and between this city and vancouver and between Seattle and Skagway via north from here in sections to be put to are dull or sunken, and sometimes, often also his 'Pellets,' if constipated. I complete was a general impression that the gether at White Horse, will, it is exhere the section of the pected, be complete and ready for serbelow the normal, indicating a loss of ately, and soon began to feel better. I find the pected, be complete and ready for serbelow the normal, indicating a loss of ately, and soon began to feel better. I find the pected, be complete and ready for serbelow the normal, indicating a loss of ately, and soon began to feel better. I Atlantic coast. Work on the other liner vice. E. J. Smythe, who built the Pro- flesh. But whether these symptoms are have taken six bottles of Golden Medi spector, is superintending the construction of the craft for the Merchants' weak feeling, which makes it harder scription and six vials of Dr. Pierce's steamer having been laid several weeks ago prior to the departure of a well known British Columbian from England the Mora, Ora and Flora. W. R. Calderhead, the managing director of the company, states that the steamers will be called the Thistle and La France. The La Steamship Ganges, one of the round
St thanks enough for the good the mediusno scon as the river opens and the other cannot continue indefinitely. Sconer or will be put into commission afterward. Scone a complete break be, would only write to you for advice, I

great work, containing more than ma snort

fimited. Armstrong & Morrison are making application for the lease of Bridge Island,

PIG LEAD.

Trail.

during the absence of E. M. Yarwood, | Trail. April 25,-The first pig lead, the product of ore mined, smelted and refined W. J. Robinson, of Peachland, has been | in Canada, has been produced by the lead that when the Brackman & Ker Milling land, says: "The sealing steamer Kite Company first established themselves in is jammed in the ice on the north coast

The Vancouver Ship Yard, limited Works at Trail, and early in May the plant Company first established themselves in the country its total production of cats did not exceed 120,000 bushels. This men are short of provisions. Twenty-year's returns show that 8,000,000 to the flow to the shore and started. have been incorporated.

The following notices of assignment its product is the highest grade of manudays and nights on the journey. They Thomas Dunn & Co., hardware mer- facturing lead. The refinery will encourage

lina, Ladrone, Gilbert and Pacific islands, Siberia and Central America, \$30 per month.

Sailing vessels to South America, China, Japan, Australia, Africa, New Saling vessels to the Marshall, Catarria For the Marshall For the Marsha

thinks the ex-commissioners ought to be

rewarded for their services or punished

ANOTHER BAD MAN.

public meeting should be called for the with British Columbia in regard to purpose of discussing the railway ques- Chinese. It is a matter for congratulation as it affects Victoria and incidental- tion, therefore, that the Dominion govly placing Mr. McPhillips upon the ernment has adopted such forcible means pillory for the inconsistency of his public for acts within the last year or two. We think the idea is a good one. We hope the government will accept the advice to be satisfied with the manner in which together without delay. But we feel assured that it wont. It has its hands full in attempting to justify itself in the eyes 'of the Legislative Assembly and in retaining its last desperate grip on

it is conceded by all disinterested permeans in als power to defeat a government which has opposed in the Legislamanner of underhand means, this railby authorities, both here and at Ottawa. to be of pressing importance to British Columbia, then Mr. McPhillips is inof a government which alleges it has entered into one of the most extaordinary contracts ever contemplated in Canada, which proposes to give away millions of money and milions of acres of over until it could be disposed of withexperience has proven to be necessary to maintain the rights of the population of the future to a company which admits of the future, to a company which admits do not understand these canners to be it will be seven years before it reaches asking for any special privileges. They this province, and that it will take sevat its terminus on Bute Inlet, and which mentions not at all the construction would begin at the headquarters of thinks it sees an opportunity to inconsistent in probing out these matters engage in a nucrative they do claim—and we think reasonably consistent in these things we think he deserves the thanks of British Columcomes before the people his course will being a Tory, because education and ena man who in these parlous political be found occupying the same position, is

Let the government call its meeting. Mr. McPhillips will be found facing the Premier and all his myrmidons.

government proposes to hand over to this enue, although it is endowed with greater paying the 'registration tax.' Some province half of the revenues derived taxable resources than any portion of British statesmen are urging that a from the customs tax on Chinese will be the Dominion. This because our coal discrimination should be made in favor received with a good deal of satisfaction. fields and every other public asset of of colonial products by exempting them The news is of special interest to Vic- value that has hitherto been discovered from the tax. That, of course, would torians, because coupled with the bill has been given away. Let us see to it in time be a grave handicap upon Amproposed to be introduced in the House that we get full value for our fishing erican trade in breadstuffs, for Canof Commons will be a provision under privileges without hampering in any way ada and Australia could doubtless, unwhich the care of the lepers who have the second of our provincial industries. der such protection, develop a grain for years been a burden upon the tax. It is claimed that to auction off the sites production sufficient to supply the payers of this municipality will become for traps would be practically to hand major part, if not all, of the British dea charge upon the province. The Dom- the business over completely to a mon- mand." inion government has been charged with opoly. Possibly that objection is sound. shirking its duty with respect to these But is there no way to overcome it save by unfortunates, but an examination of the alloting the locations to applicants in the a strtement. In the first place, all cus- which have yet to be made known? ing out has been abundantly proved durbecause the Chinese were recognised as the fish is too radical, is it not possible just prior to the bye-election in Victoria, an indesirable class, who through sick- to modify it in some way so that the of maintaining for life those afflicted afterwards to the highest bidder? statement of the reasons why the provincial government thus shirked its duty:

An attempt at justification has been made by calling attention to the fact ested in the interval of the statement of the reasons why the provinthe depth of sagacity that will be required to deal with it in a manner which
will be satisfactory to all those interthe analysis of the British Empire. A
what to do with the resignations in
question. The Attorney-General is such
a hard-worked man that he has not been
lutely necessary in order to enable all

in the East. But that was part of the confederation compact and is on a par-It has been suggested that another allel with the agreement entered into

ding the provincial government and of protecting the muni-Victoria has a double reason

FISH TRAPS, ETC.

This foreshore question, when coupled eign but a Canadian one; that this cor- is prorogued, admitting that the repreway scheme which has been pronounced poration was only to be given a third insentatives of British Columbia are not terest in the businesses which it was equal to the duties which they are said to be negotiating to "acquire"; that deed guilty and should be condemned. If hitherto, but in such a manner and with at be inconsistent to expose the knavery an understanding which it was thought would convert them from losing into paying concerns, because the additional capital was to be used to enable the surplus output of a fat season to be held land, without one single safeguard which out actual loss, as is the case now with companies whose resources will not conditions in connection with their mentions not at all the city which was they should be granted privileges not business have undergone a change that to every company which gentlemen who can serve two masters. tion which would sacrifice the welfare to be imminent that all should be placed on an equality in regard to opportunities marks editorially: "In 1900 we (the soil of much moment, even in the most porters, individual and corporate, on an equality in regard to opportunities marks editorially: In 1900 we (the soil of much moment, even in the most and that the available sites for traps United States) sent to the United Kingfoverable circumstances. If it were The House and out of it should not be fallotted in the order of dome about \$35,000,000 worth, of corn, Martinique, now, or even Dominica, that were to require it, and the wisdom of those who were not attached to any order or the precedence of application, when there is a should not be fallotted in the order of dom about \$35,000,000 worth, or even Dominica, that were not attached to any order or the precedence of application, when there is a should not be fallotted in the order of dom about \$35,000,000 worth, or even Dominica, that were not attached to any order or the precedence of application, when there is a should not be fallotted in the order of dom about \$35,000,000 worth, or even Dominica, that were not attached to any order or the precedence of application when the pre precedence of application when there is \$44,500,000 worth of wheat and \$38,- has been acquired, there would be some reason to believe that in a manner which, 000,000 worth of wheat flour, a total of chance of attracting winter visitors from bia generally for his inconsistency. We to say the least, looks suspicious, friends \$117,500,000 worth of merchandise. It the North in large numbers, for each of bia generally for his inconsistency. We and supporters of the government have was then free from taxation. The those islands is a place where the tropibelieve he stands higher in the esteem been apprised of pending changes and question which American farmers, cal wonders of poetry and fiction come of his constituents to-day than he ever have thus been enabled to get an early millers and merchants now have to conclose to realization, and the seeker after notification before the department. We sider is the effect which Sir Michael wild scenery and luxuriant vegetation know it is claimed that certain parties Hicks-Beach's proposed registration can find nature improving on all his the so enthusiastically endorsed that in have been exploring the waters of the tax' will have upon that trade. There linaginations. But St. Thomas, though it dressed as the fourth member for Victoria. The Times can forgive him for in view of the changes they knew were slarm over it. For in the first place, palling mountains and in west reasts it. bound to come; that they have wasted Great Britain will have to keep right on looks much like any other island of the vironment are responsible for that But time and money in this work and have buying about as much breadstuffs as as much right to consideration on ac- before. It is simply impossible for times in British Columbia can resist the count of the discoveries they have made this or any such tax to recreate British temptation to wobble, who can always as the man who informs the world as to agriculture to such an extent that the the whereabouts of new gold diggings, islands will be anything like self-feed-That is a reasonable claim, and we feel ing. In the second place, this tax, if assured the Legislature will be found the budget be reported correctly, is to prepared to assent to it and to make al- be placed upon all imported breadlowance therefor. Our contention in stuffs alike, with no discrimination begeneral, however, is that this matter tween those from colonial and those should be approached from a new direction foreign sources. In that case we BETTER TERMS FOR VICTORIA. tion entirely. It cannot be properly cannot see why Great Britain should dealt with under existing laws. The not have to keep on buying our grain, The announcement that the Dominion province is suffering from lack of rev- just as hitherto, with her own people

THE LICENSING BOARD.

ALARMED.

circumstances hardly substantiates such order in which they apply upon terms are beyond comprehension and past find- the newspaper men of the province. This That the ways of provincial government tons duties go into the Federal treasury. Surely the brains of the Legislature are ing the latter part of a career which make the News one of the best of the In the second place, to the different pro- capable of devising some juster plan than must surely be drawing to a close. It newspaper properties of British Columvinces has been assigned the duty of that. If Mr. Curtis's idea of the gov- will be remembered that when the ad- bia. safeguarding the public health. It was ernment building the traps and selling ministration was in desperate straits, ness and other causes were liable to beprovince may gain according as the
come a charge upon the community to a harvest of the waters proves prolific or
meant annihilation, resulted in the resigone of the peculiar deals it entered into greater extent than the ordinary class of lean without exacting a heavier toll than nation of its two appointees to the immigrants, that the Dominion consented the industry can stand? Would we be licensing board of this city. The Atto forego its claim to all the head tax guarding ourselves against the evils of torney-General announced in a very thecollected from them. It was thought monopoly by handing over the coveted atrical manner at a public meeting that that the revenue received by the province sites to individuals who are not in the he had received these resignations. That from this source would be applied to canning business, who know nothing is a considerable time ago, but Mr. such cases as those upon Darcy Island about it, and who are applying for or Eberts is such a very busy man-possiand it was never contemplated that upon may hereafter apply for sites for no bly guarding himself from the dagger runicipalities would be thrust the duty other purpose than to dispose of them thrusts of the accredited agent of the It is a curious fact that there appears government, Mr. Greenshields-that he to be a mysterious force shaping the people. We have never seen a clear The foregoing considerations indicate has not had time to make up his mind destinies of the British Empire.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN.

An attempt has been made to establish for their "indiscretion." In the meana parallel between the appointment of time we suppose Victoria is without a the late Sir James Edgar (then plain J. complete licensing board. The gentle-D.) by the late Alexander Mackenzie to men who thought it would be a wise come to this province and endeavor to and politic move to make Victoria a arrive at an understanding with the gov- "wide-open town" in order that our great ernment upon certain matters in dispute and noble government should gain rebearing upon the terms of union, and the nown and votes on account of its true position of Mr. Greenshields as the western liberality of sentiment are underaccredited agent of British Columbia at stood to still consider themselves qualiof its organ and assemble the people this claim for better terms has been met. Ottawa. It is not easy to observe the fied to guard the interests of the maparallel. Mr. Edgar was not a promoter jority of the people of a city who are by profession. He was sent out to en- not anxious that they should gain the deavor to arrive at an understanding reputation of possessing an "attraction" upon the question of the construction of which is not regarded with favor in power with the assistance of that slip- with the crisis through which the salmon the Canadian Pacific Railway because Canada, and which our neighbors in the pery majority of one, which may any day canning industry is passing, is indeed a the terms upon which British Columbia States are doing their utmost to supbe turned into a minority of several, difficult one to deal with in such a manwithout running the risk of another at- ner as will do justice to all concerned. fulfilled until that work was completed. question when they assert that they tack of "nerves" through the heckling For that reason it is perfectly plain that That compact has been carried out. It were actuated by pure and honorable motives when they practically proposed of a Victoria audience whose mood has not competent to handle. The not been sweetened by the developments ment is not competent to handle. The letter Anything further we may demand which have followed the "election" of juggling which has thus far occurred has letter. Anything further we may demand tion an honorable one. The dupes they naturally created a good deal of suspic-Mr. McPhillips has been charged with ion as to what is to follow. The sup- right. We have our provincial repretue they for the perpetuation of the evil. It inconsistency and has been threatened porters of the government have of course sentatives at Ottawa to look after our has been asserted, and has not been with the wrath of the electorate. If it tried to raise a cloud of dust and obscure interests. We do not believe for a denied, that it was proposed to "regube inconsistent to advocate with all the real issue with the cry that the can-moment the government is serious in its late" this vice by charging a fee to the ability he possesses the acceptance of hers of the Fraser river and thereabouts contention that Mr. Greenshields has houses in which it was to be permitted. fair and reasonable terms, terms which wish to secure concessions which will more influence with the government of It has not been explained what fund this me other company will meet, for the construction of a railway which all the most-thickly settled portion of the prov- foreign corporation is trying through people to uphold our cause. The Duns- matter, and we hope, should the Mayor ince has been clamoring for, and which them to gain possession of the salmon muir government has been caught in an consider the commissioners eligible to sit fisheries of British Columbia. It is not indefensible transaction and has fallen with him under the peculiar circumour business to inquire into the motives back upon an absurd plea rather than stances to which we have called attenment of rich territory which has long their rights like all the rest of us, and sheld back for want of railway communication, then the member for Vic- they will defend them just as we all out in his letter introducing Mr. Edgar planation in regard to these matters. toria has been inconsistent and deserves would if our rights were menaced by the that if the House had not been in ses. Meanwhile we think the Attorney-Genthe severest condemnation. If it be in- partizanship of an individual or a cor- sion a member of the government would eral should take advantage of the first consistent to oppose and strive by all poration. Now we know as a matter of have undertaken the duty delegated to lull in his conflict with the "accredited fact-and the government knows also- its plenipotentiary. Mr. Greenshields is agent" to either commend or repudiate that the corporation which was negoti- dealing with no matter so urgent that it the action of his licensing commissioners ture, in the courts, by trickery and all ating with the canners was not a for-It now seems certain that in its career supposed to attend to. When the session of expansion the United States will soon the canneries were to be operated as is over Mr. Dunsmuir and his retinue be in possession of the Danish West might make another pilgrimage to Ot- Indies. There are still a few trifling tawa. The whole outfit is surely equal to matters in connection with the transfer one Mr. Greenshields. More than that, to arrange, such as the investigation of Mr. Greenshields, it seems, is to be a charges that "promoters" are to profit permanent employee of the government. by the deal and a form of ascertaining We are told to watch and see the mighty the sentiments of the people chiefly conworks he will accomplish for us. In the cerned to go through, but these things meantime he is here in Victoria "at dag- will merely retard the final settlement gers drawn" with the Attorney-General The islands whose fate is about sealed

in the interests of his clients, Mackenzie are named after saints, as is eminently & Mann, while questions of vast import- fitting when they are henceforth to proance are before the House at Ottawa, ceed upon their career in such godly comwith only the weak and incapable mem- pany. The question now is: What bene bers of Prliament from this province at- fits will be conferred upon the United tending to our case. This should not be States by the possession of St. Thomas, if Mr. Greenshields is an ordinary man. St. Croix, and St. John other than those But he is not. He is one of the gifted connected with the harbor of Charlotte Amalia? The inhabitants of the little group are too few really to count as a fraction of the total population, and the Commenting on the new British islands are neither large nor fertile en-"bread tax," the New York Tribune re- ough to make the productions of their pelling mountains, and in most parts it same size, and the ugly cactus is more and is not for a moment to be compared as "steady company" with one of our own trees. St. Croix is a little better in the spectacular way but to no great extent, and, for those who know Meany responded. The Navy and Army what islands in Southern seas can be when they put their minds to it. St. Croix must be condemned as dull and unany potentialities for pleasure or profit. they have still to be discovered. The they have still to be discovered. The ent, who were unanimous in declaring average American tourist might, how that the singing of this fine patriotic ever, pass a sufficiently pleasant month or two on either St. Thomas or St. Croix toria. As an encore Mr. Firth sang a -if what he wanted was quiet, with perfeet rest therewith.

Mr. F. J. Deane has purchased the Nelson Miner. In future the paper will be issued under the name of the Daily News. Ever since it has been a mining camp Nelson has had a Miner, but now the old familiar title has passed away. The paper lives, however, in an im proved form, full of news and life. Mr. Deane is one of the most energetic of

The American combines are creating ensation in Great Britain and other Europen countries. They will probably raise a greater rumpus in their own home before their operations are concluded. Few of them are yet earning dividends, although they may be paying them. To exist for any length of time they must earn money. Everything may panies on record in a year or two would

made by calling attention to the fact ested in the industry-fishermen, capi- able to write "accepted" or "rejected" concerned to confront the combination that the Dominion maintains lazarettos talists and mere provincial taxpayers. | upon the documents, according as he that are being formed,

DAN GROSVENOR SAYS: "I doubt if Peruna has a rival in an the remedies recommended to-day for cutarrh of the system. A remedy that

Peruna is an Excellent Spring Catarrh the best remedy I have ever tried for Remedy--- am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---

DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the eradicates catarrh from the system country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, wherever it may be located. It cares caves." --- Dan. A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. John Williams, County Commis Immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a factory results from the use of Peruna, sioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, bad case of catarrh and I know it will write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Minn., says the following in regard to cure any other sufferer from that dis- full statement of your case and he will ease."-John Williams.

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer- Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illi- vice gratis. fully recommend Peruna. I know what nois Young People's Christian Temper- Address Dr. Hartman, President of It is to suffer from that terrible disease | ance Union, in a recent letter from Chi- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, and I feel that it is my duty to speak a caro, Ill., says:

* ENJOYABLE FUNCTION.

Day in Royal Style.

past provided. The toast to the King and the chairman of the evening. ompany who, rising, made the rafters shake with the National Anthem. The President of the United States was proposed by the chairman, and after "Yankee Doodle" had been sung Mr. was proposed in a brief and pithy speech and replied to in a splendid and The "Death of Nelson" was then reninteresting. As for St. John, if it has dered in a very artistic manner by Hanson Firth. He was in splendid voice and

> patriotic song, "Bobs." The toast of the medical profession was esponded to in witty style by Dr. Gibbs Mr. Petch sang some very amusing songs, encoring later with "Alice Where Art Thou," his rendering of this old song being very fine. Mr. Petch is be one of the most popular singers in the

Sister Societies was very appropriately roposed by Dr. Gibbs and resp in eloquent style by ex-Ald. Bragg. The a sermon recently an old woman was heard atter spoke of the many advantages deto say: "Never was I so disappointed. I rived by members of societies, the spirit never heard a bishop. I thwot I'd hear of benevolence which pervaded throughout all societies, the assistance rendered every word he said."

A Strong Statement.

When a mother puts a thing emphatically it is because she knows what she is talking about. Mrs. J. F. Harrigan, Huntingdon, Que., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets in our house for over a year, and I can say that they are all that is claimed for them."

Strong Endorsation.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que. 3:—
"I have never used any medicing or baby that did him as much good as Baby's Own Tablets. I would not be without them."

A Mother's Comfort.

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets a fect medicine for children of all ages," wr. Mrs. H H. Fox, Orange Ridge, Man., "an I would not be without them in the hous

They are truly a comfort to baby and motion's friend."

Just The Thing for Baby.

Mrs. Ed. Jones, 55 Christie street, Ottaws says;—"Have used Baby's Own Tablet and find them just the thing for baby,"

society of doing so at once.

Mr. Meany, one of the professionals in Owing to pressure on space yesterday the city, sang two songs in splendid style, but brief mention was made of the dinner given by the Sons of St. George on Wulsing the company with laughter. The the government yesterday. They asked officers and members of the Sons of St. that a sum of \$2,500 be granted to put It was of the most sumptuous charac- George was proposed by Mr. Bragg in the trunk road from Burnaby to Coquit ter and catered for by Mr. Fredericks his happiest manner, who spoke appreat the Bank Exchange, who was toasted ciatingly of the efforts of the chairman state of repair. The municipalities of manner and skill displayed in its prepara-dent. Credit was given the order for its contribute \$500 each toward the work tion. W. H. Price was the chairman of the officers of the lodge and the order. This give free use of the steam roller. The evening, and under his presidency a very coast was replied to by the president, delegates pointed out that the traffic on pleasant time followed the splendid re- Bro. J. Renouf, Bro. J. Richards, D.D., the road was heavy and rapidly increase.

The toast of the press was drunk in an enthusiastic manner, tribute being paid to the local press for their assistance to purveyed through their columns. Mi Penketh then sang "Rule Britannia. Hanson Firth also sang "My Pretty Jane" and the "Powder Monkey." The appreciative manner by Lieut. Wiggins. health of the hosts was proposed by the chairman who, in thanking Mr Frederwas loudly cheered by the company present, who were unanimous in declaring and the host expressed his pleasure at being given the privilege of providing for were served in a manner fit for a king. such an excellent gathering.

After the healths of the singers had een drunk and the thanks of the comcontributed towards making the dinner

During the day several felicitous tele grams were received from Nanaimo, Van- Pass between Admiral and Kuyper is

After the Bishop of Liverpool preached

Free to Mothers Only.

To every mother of young children we will send us her name and address plainly written on a postal card, we will send free of all charge a valuable little book on the care of infants and young children. This book has been prepared by a physician who has made the allments of little ones a life study. With the book we will send a free sample of Baby's Own Tablets—the best medicine in the world for the minor ailments of infants and children. Mention the name of this paper and address The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"I be found Baby's Own Tablets a great help for my little ones," writes Mrs. James Clarks, 60 Conway street, Montreal, "and I think so much of them that I would advise mothers to keep them in the house all

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it .-- Mattie

A Congressman's Letter.

Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman from Tennessee, writes from Wash-

ington, D. C., the following: "I have suffered from catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna, and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured. In connection with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having een benefited so much myself, I give you this statement, that others may be likewise benefited."-W. P. Brownlow, M. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E.:

roubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the age. It cures

"I have been

Mrs. Elmer Fleming. when all other remedies fail. I can

remedy."-Mrs. Elmer Fleming. Treat Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna. is taken during the early spring months. the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna tarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

| good word for the tonic that brought me | If you do not derive prompt and satisbe pleased to give you his valuable ad-

BURNABY ROAD.

Government.

Delegates from New Westminster district had a satisfactory interview with atters, and the sincerity evi-! Burnaby and Coquitlam are ready lelegates pointed out that the traffic on ing, and that the improvements were characteristic than the beautiful palm—
was proposed in a very appropriate and the chairman of the evening. Bro. ig, and that the improvements were Gough then sang in good style the "Red impressed by the representations made" and a sum is likely to be placed in the upplementary estimates to assist in car rying out the necessary improvements.

The delegates were Mr. Elkins, reeve of Coquitlam; Charles Cliffe, counc of Burnaby; T. J. Trapp, of the New Westminster Board of Trade; Frank Patterson of the Port Moody sawmill M.P.P., and Joseph Martin and H. B. Gilmour, M.P.P.'s, were present during the conference.

QUADRA AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, April 25 .- The Quadra is here overhauling and repainting pany extended to those who had kindly buoys in the harbor. On the way up she repaired and painted the beacon on success, the company rose and sang different danger points amongst the National Anthem and "Auld Lang islands, including Gabriola beacon. The buoys were also repainted. The buoy marking the Grappler reef in couver, Rossland, Montreal and Halifax. ands has been altered from red to black

FACTORY BURNED.

Findlay, Ohio, April 26.-The Globe win-The loss is \$100,000.

Out., "and have had occasion to use much medicine for children, and I can truthfully say I have never found anything to equa Baby's Own Tablets. They are prompt in their action and just the thing for little

A Cure for Countination. Many little ones are troubled with consti-ation and it is a dangerous trouble. Mrs. ohn king, Sylvan Valley, Ont., says: hing, Sylvan Valley, Ont., says:

Meaby has been badly troubled with
reation and I have never found any
noine to equal Baby's Own Tablets,
iey soon put baby all right."

Surprising Results.

Mrs. William Fitzgibbon, Steenburg, Ont., says:—"My little baby, six months old, was very sick. I gave him Baby's Own Tablets and was surprised to find the change they made in him in a few hours. I shall always keep the Tablets in the house after this."

PROCEEDINGS OF

GOVERNMENT MEETS TEMPORARY

Position Saved Only by Loy position Member to the -The Speaker's Din

Press Gallery, The desperate straits in ninority government, which ing to the treasury seats, has was well exemplified this when they were defeated o which is usually one of the cult to carry, namely an appe decision of the chair. It a of a discovery made by the last night almost as soon as had left the chair that the g motion to adjourn had really ed and that had the names the vote instead of standin would have been 16 to 17 a government. The leader of ion naturally wanted the rected, but the Speaker hel stage when this could be don sed. Mr. McBride appealed

peal was upheld by the Hous jority of one.

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There was no night s Speaker again entertaining a members to dinner. There are persistent run Coast-Kootenay railway con rought down in a few days, ort is not authentic.

Prayers were read by Re The Government Defe

Mr. McBride drew atten fact that the Speaker on the adjourn the previous evening lared the vote a tie, where was really 17 to 16, the gove ing in a minority of one. A n been made in the count, and the vote re-recorded in order chasize the defeat of the gov trongly as possible.

Mr. Neill drew attention

that the ruling to not have taken on a motion to adjourn inds of confusion. The Speaker held the vote 16 in favor of the government McBride read the division lis at the time to show this was

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ower. He appealed from the ber was not one of privil Mr Curtis said it was clean or a member to draw atter ror in the records. More, if defeated, the records

en they said the House ad not adjourn. Mr. Neill pointed out that sible to take a point of or me the vote was taken as not called, decision was House instantly adjourned Mr. Gilmour said there wa he House adjourned. Object been taken at the tim

The chair was not sustaine eing 17 to 16, the opposition of Mr. Martin's vote being a voted. His vote, however, The vote was as foilor nes, Gilmour. Stables lartin, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. lison, Clifford, Houston, inter, Dickie, Mounce-16. Nays-E. C. Smith, Oliv bornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, fulton, Curtis, Munro, Tatlo deBride, Murphy, McPhillip delmcken, Kidd—17.

The Speaker said his ruling stained, Mr. McBride could a motion in line with his su The Minister of Mines cor is moment protested that the been rung. Mr. Green said this was no

ime that divisions had been to ut the division bell being run rred to the Kettle River divis ar, when a catch vote was out redress. Mr. Houston and Mr. tested of insufficiency of Mr. Oliver said if the Spe led to ring the bell the re-recorded. He had oppo ment's motion, but

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Mr. McPhillips—It looked Mr. McInnes quoted the p

Imperial house, where the and the sand glass reve sted before a vote was t Mr. Curtis rose to a point

An Experienced Mother. Mrs. Hunt, Dumfries, N. B., says — "I am glad to say that I have used Baby's Own Tablets with satisfactory results." "I am the mother of nine children," writes

Letter. , Congressman

catarrh of the and for the in an exceed.

The desperate straits into which the minority government, which is still clinging to the treasury seats, has been driven which is usually one of the most difficult to carry, namely an appeal from the of a discovery made by the opposition had left the chair that the government's motion to adjourn had really been defeated and that had the names been called government. The leader of the opposi-

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at the time to show this was wrong. The peaker held the objection should be

was defeated, the records were wrong into British Columbia.

ine the vote was taken as the names. The following returns were then preere not called, decision was given and sented:

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mcken. Kidd-17.

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McInnes quoted the practice in

have taken his point when the Speaker as amended passed as follows:

That this House desires to re-

for a correct record. He also held that on a motion to adjourn. Supposing a a copy of the resolution to the widow of member moved the adjournment of the the late Speaker. House in order to move a vote of censure on the government, would be not have the right to have the division on the Crow's Nest Coal Company, respect-

The Attorney-General said the English

sed. Mr. McBride appealed and his appeal was upheld by the House by a majority of one.

The discomfiture of the government was apparent, and two of their members made a vigorous protest because the division bells had not been rung. After an hour's debate the government managed from a private member, as being a life two considered advisable to employ a man of large capacity. He could think of no one more suitable than Mr. Greenshields, whom he had known for years, and whose career he had watched with interest. He had the additional qualification of standing well at Ottawa.

was then rung.

Returns.

for in the records. More, if the motion with "An Act to regulate immigration

then they said the House adjourned fore Mr. McPhillips commented on the time did not adjourn.

Mr. Neill pointed out that it was imsussible to take a point of order at the me the vote was taken as the pames.

it had taken the government to bring down one document, namely, the Speakther of Mines, who had publisher's warrant regarding North Victoria.

By the Minister of Mines, a return of he House adjourned. Objection should the matter of the assessment and taxave been taken at the time, or not at ation of the ore output of the Le Roi tacle of Mr. Greenshields as the

looked for foreshore return. North Victoria Vacancy.

Mr. McBride presented a petition from telegrams. The Speaker said his ruling not being North Victoria largely signed by resitained, Mr. McBride could give notice dents of that island. He said he did so do you much good. because of the statement of the Minister The Minister of Mines coming in at of Finance a few days previously that if is moment protested that the bells had a petition was presented he would have

the writ issued. Mr. Green said this was not the first The Attorney-General intercepted the it did them. Fancy a minister's secreime that divisions had been taken with page while conveying the document to tary sending a telegram that the govern the division bell being rung, and rethe Speaker and was promptly called to ernment was in Mr. Greenshields's red to the Kettle River division of last account by Mr. McBride for interfering hands.

when a catch vote was recorded between a member and the Speaker. The Attorney-General apologized. Mr. Martin said the petition of Mr. McBride had been hawked about North

Mr. Curtis-What if it has? osed the gov-insisted on of the opposition had the petition in his r being a fixed rule under which the pocket days ago, and Mr. McBride replied that he only received it yesterday Mr. McPhillips said he had no doubt

New Bills. had suffered an adverse vote. Mr. Martin introduced a bill amending before the of order.)

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red an adverse vote. This was not time.

Mr. Oliver introduced a bill amending Mr. McPhillips-It looked very much the Municipal Elections Act. Read a first time.

mr. Mcthies said in the death of the late sustained he would appeal from the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Martin quoted the practice at Ottowa where bells rang all over the province, both as Speaker of this House has sustained in the death of the late the Hon. John Paton Booth, and to expleased with the government's action, per solution in the services rendered by him to this province, both as Speaker of this House has sustained in the death of the late the alluded to the increase in the Chinace the building and until all the members were in, and the whips had bowed to the Speaker the vote was not taken.

Mr. Green asked what the House was discussing.

Mr. Green asked what the House was discussing the respect and esteem of the respect and relating to a number of important mat-Mr. Oliver said the opposition had objected to the Speaker's ruling that their objection should have been taken last ment and firmness with which he maintained by the zeal, ability and important time? At Ottawa? No, this important time? At Ottawa? No, the reserve had been taken off at a night. Their present attitude, therefore, tained its privileges and dignity, and that was not consistent.

The reserve had been taken off at a at Victoria putting through a nefarious railway deal. The whole situation was railway deal. The whole situation was that time taken to put the canning inpreposterous.

> The Chief Commissioner said the only The Chief Commissioner sand the only time he sent telegrams to the firm was in the absence of the "accredited agent."
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> He objected, too, to that \$2,000 should the Land Act.
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> The Chief Commissioner sand the opposition had been made for these reserves under the Land Act.
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> Mr. Curtis said the Fraser river canners were continuing in business when their fish cost 12 to 20 cents. With the commissioner sand the opposition had been made for these reserves under the Land Act.
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> Mr. Hunter—I said the opposition had their fish cost 12 to 20 cents.

ing to let our case in regard to that matrule was specific that the bell should be The debate was resumed on Mr. Mcrung. The government could not be exBride's motion, asking for all the repleman, Morrison and the other British
served which would be perfectly girls. Columbia members. He wondered how served, which would be perfectly right, Senator Templeman, British Columbia's feet. More the exposition hed proved minister, would feel when told that he could do nothing without Mr. Greenshields. He wondered also how Mr. sequence of the vote the Speaker had chief Commissioner said Hon, Alex. given him authority to bring in a resolu
Mackenzie had sent J. D. Edgar to the given him authority to bring in a resolu-—a member who had shown great ca-pability. If the government wanted the they could select no better way than by the appointment of Mr. Greenshields If British Columbia's wants were not

> reference to Mr. Greenshields's appointmatter was connected with the Victoria
> Island, and Victoria should benefit from
> bers were actuated by a desire to deal frid Laurier. No stronger evidence was Proceeding, he said the opposition

motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Ellison thought the failure of the did attack as the ministry was constitution so far as the ministry was considered.

Mr. Ellison thought the failure of the would not be made it at the government.

Speaker to ring the bell was perhaps due were in the House.

Mr. McBride said that sort of talk ernment intended giving away these ernment intended giving away these ernment intended giving away these foreshore rights to favorities, and to the

> Mr. Hunter said if he was not aware recorded. (Applause.)
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> The vote was then retaken and the The reason was that there was no such light code of honor he would be forced ber for Cariboo take this view, because

that the ruling to not have the names Nays—E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawtaken on a motion to adjourn led to all thornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, defence of Mr. Greenshields.

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He (Mr. Hunter) wanted to know why

Mr. Martin said his opposition to ad- rights should not be parted with withhe opposition the previous evening, and moved:

Mr. McBride retorted by saying that as That in the opinion of this House no

The House then adjourned.

Press Gallery, April 25th. The government had another bad day was in order. It practically embodied this afternoon and evening. Scarcely a what he would have put in his resolu-By the Attorney-General, copies of all papers, correspondence, letters and tele-ways subject was up for discussion which did to hot expose them to a raking fire from would be within the four corners of the speaker with a sand glass. Mr. Speaker with a sand glass. grams which have passed between the tawa doing his duty there instead of that the Atternov-General was finally government. If it was in order he would a Mr. Garden—I suggest substituting a government. If it was in order he would supplied by the Atternov-General was finally government. thereof, and any person or persons or corporations, relating to the introduction of Japanese into the Atlin district in the month of March 1902

being here.

His appointment was entirely due to thoice vocabulary which the Premier and the government's railway policy. The data brought out before the royal combustion by referring to the speech of an oppongrous of a diseased possible with the premier and the government of the government's course.

The Speaker ruled the resolution out of order, as being a direction to the government and tring their hands of the government of the government of the government of the government of order, as being a direction to the government and tring their hands of the government of the governme mission and in the House had shown his ent as the vaporings of a diseased po-

Even the senior member for Vancouver down. The House also wanted all the attacked his new allies, and severely telegrams. Hon, Mr. Wells-What you got didn't er's bills, while Smith Curtis got another opportunity of getting his exechief on

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H.

Sweet.
Mr. McBride urged the government to

lose no time in issuing a writ for North Victoria, in view of the submission of a The Chief Commissioner-I never sent such a telegram. It is an untruth.

Mr. Curtis—Why did the government

That the recention of such a petition The Chief Commissioner-I don't know would be followed by the issue of a writ. He made a strong plea for ac-Mr. McBride-Well you should, you tion by the government at once. His

> The petition was received. New Bills

another thing. (Order, order.)

Mr. McBride said he would like the series of telegrams, including the one

cants to proceed under the Land Act.

He commented on the odd fact that telegrams passed to Greenshields & dustry on a firmer basis. The government's action had dissipated that. This was the second point proved by the opposition. position.

It was also proved that applications

be charged up to the New Westminster proved nothing wrong. The Chief Commissioner—What if he Mr. Murphy, to prove that these appli-Mr. McBride said ne was quite willin which they were received. The government had indicated that they would

served, which would be perfectly right,

rect. More, the opposition had proved going to look after their friends The Premier-I said their claims would be recognized. Wait till the act comes

Federal ministers to turn against them Mr. Murphy asked how they were to be recognized, if not under the Land Act. Hon, gentlemen had held that some of these applications had been filed before dearer to these British Columbia repre- the Victoria election was heard of. They sentatives than personal dignity, they were not filed before the Victoria elecwould resent that gentleman's interfer- tion should have been heard of, being when the seat was vacant. (Hear, hear.) He commented on the absence of any Hence the deduction was fair that the

necessary than the Premier's silence on based its main attack on the government, that matter.

because they proposed to part with the ernment could do any wrong in this that matter.

A division was then taken, and the because they proposed to part with the foreshore rights under the Land Act. matter. He had made the same state-The government would have to come down as they had previously, and accede shields's matter. Yet the courts had

benefit of the people. Mr. Hunter-Hear, hear.

The government's action in this matter, The province should provide for the as then rung.

The government's action in this matter, The province should provide for the besid, was quite as reckless as their taxation of these foreshores, and to limit

Mr. Hunter-Hear, hear,

The Attorney-General-Wait till you

The Attorney-General replied that the and even if they voted against the government at its rising stand adjourned till 8.30

Mr. McBride replied that several divisions had been taken when the Semin-Henderson government was in power. He appealed from the chair's decision.

The Attorney-General said that the matter was not one of privilege.

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Mr. Hunter drew a picture of the crushing monopoly represented by Mr.

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Mr. McPhillip of the debate, and the Speaker having statutory rights. Hence he could not invited a number of members to dine support the motion. He believed, with there was little objection.

pation and use of the same, and restrictions that will prevent monoply and the employment of Chinese and Japanese. Mr. McBride asked if this resolution

support it, being as it was a most severe sand bag. (Laughter.) Mr. Curtis said the matter was one

the most important to come before the House. The Minister of Mines had made disclaimer of any knowledge of Mr. Todd's and Mr. Munsie's application dur- lows: ing his election. Of course if there was an understanding with the government, the candidate would not be concerned in

The fact remained that on the day the serve was lifted the applications were these bills assented to. That object had made. Was the inference not fair that been accomplished. Hence he dropped this was not a mere coincidence? It pre the motion, supposed the government had a policy in petition from that riding and the im- the House. The lifting of the reserve the matter, and it should be disclosed to tion: that the reception of such a petition Jarvis were indications of policy, and and the Premier's statements to Mr. not creditable ones either. The government should disclose its policy, especially ver, from or to the Chief Commissioner, ver, from or to the Chief Commissioner, ver, from or to the commissioner, very commissioner, and the government of the gover Mr. McBride - Well you should, you argument was in connection with the continuing, Mr. McBride said that he Continuing, Mr. McBride said that he

With regard to the policy of lifting of these lands what the province was papers and correspondence from pany ought to be accepted.

The member for North Nanaimo should with historical facts, and the resolution night to be there while the session was inuendo, in which he questioned the good for a royalty in the grants to the Crow's at all satisfactory. He had asked for the

Mr. Curtis-Perhaps it was in regard

nounts in the future. These foreshore lands should be leased, followed by a royalty, thus making the know the rate he should know it. When trap tributary according to what nature it was cut to \$2.50 the Chief Commis sent to that trap. A tax of 5c a fish sioner had told him it was because that would bring the government \$500,000 in uniform rate had been adopted in the one year. If these traps cut off the Amupper country. Yet he found in Slocan erican supply, as Mr. Babcock predicted, the catch would reach 15,000,000 fish,

The Attorney-General—Then you think a salmon equal to a ton of coal.

The Minister of Mines asked how the Canadian cannerymen was to compete with the American if his fish had a 5c. royalty, while the Americans cost from 1

and the return would be \$750,000.

raps they would cost from 2 to 3 cents, With 5 cents added they still got their fish at the least 4 or 5 cents cheaper

othing to prevent them doing so Mr. Curtis retorted that the establishent of traps here would materially said settlers were well founded; and

canners and from the Premier's expressions were trying to strangle the cannery claims of the settlers; and

Something had been said about Van-Something had been said about Van-couver Island getting these traps, and a should be adjusted; Be it therefore resolved, that in the suggestion of jealousy had been made. There was no ground for such a suggestion. The proper location for the ma-jority of these traps should be along the her physical position in that connection. The senior member for Vancouver had

in connection with Mr. Greenproved a vastly different matter. Yet this was the gentleman who said his "votes

Even when the speaker had brought a resolution re foreshore rights, Mr. Martin had attacked it as a silly resolution. Now he said the most should be got out of these rights for the people. yet he took no steps to see that the people got the most out of them. He government proposed to deal with them as they saw fit. Mr. Martin should have ntimated that if the government didn't indicate that they would conserve the support. He and his supporters would equally responsible with the governent if these rights were bartered away. That the power lay with them seemed ndicated by the statement of Mr. Gilnour, "We, with the assistance of the

for this. sponsible for the government's action.

If the speaker heard of any more ap-

orality. He referred to the way Ontario con- finally passed. the member for West Yale, that these rights should not be parted with withournment was voiced by the leader of out due safeguards. He therefore was the only way the government could get out of the assets what was due the a large number of members were to dine with the Speaker that evening Mr. Martin's remarks were in questionable disposed of except by open competition and under conditions which will ensure the occu-sure the government with regard to the sure the government with regard to the

foreshore rights Mr. Helmeken moved the adjournment

of the debate. A Sand Glass.

Mr. Helmcken here, in consonance with

Returns. eturn of all correspondence in connection with the construction of a court use at Princeton. The following resolution of Mr. Mc-

Bride was then reached. It was as fol-That in the opinion of this House the assent of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor it because it might affect the result of numbered 20 and 21 respectively. He said he had moved these resolutions to force the government to have

That an order of the House be granted knowledge that they were doing so.

for a return of all correspondence now in the department relating to the con-struction of a new bridge at New Denpeople government agent, or any other governwere applying, as shown by the list of ment official, or any other person or per-

Mr. Taylor moved the following

any persons with the Chief Commission-If the province had continued to give any way with the rate of wages of the mitted that this was true. away its coal lands, as they did 15 years, men on government roads and trails in the Revelstoke riding of West Kootenay.

He thought the government should put the Pevelstoke riding of West Kootenay.

reason for the difference in wages in Slo-The Attorney-General—That was the can and Revelstoke, and was told that

the wages given were the current wages. The current rate in his riding was \$3. He had pointed out this by letter, and to that company, and perhaps not.

That royalty, he said, would bring the province \$25,000, with increasing sioner, and a letter embodying that statement had been on file in the Commissioner's office since 1900. If he did not that the rate was \$2.75 and \$3. wanted to know why his riding was being discriminated against.

The Chief Commissioner moved the adjournment of the debate.

Settlers' Rights. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the folowing resolution: Whereas, certain persons who settled upon government malt & Nanaimo Railway land belt have been denied in some cases their land, in others the coal and base minerals under their lands; and

Whereas the Dominion government in 1897 issued a commission to T. G. Roth-Mr. Martin said the cannerymen would well, Esq., of Ottawa, to inquire fully be ruined this year if the Americans en into the matter, and the said T. G. Rothtered the British markets There was well, after a full inquiry, at which all persons interested were represented by counsel, reported that the claims of the

affect the American catch, and they would have much ado to supply their sued a commission to Hon. Eli Harrison, in in 1900 to inquire into the matter own markets.

Continuing, he said that the govern
gr., in 1900, to inquire into the matter,
and the said Hon. Eli Harrison, jr., after jr., in 1900, to inquire into the matter, nent by their conduct in meeting the inquiry into the matter, but without the

Whereas the claims of the said settlers

cpinion of this House the government should take their grievances into immediate consideration.

He appealed in eloquent terms on beout equity to high and low. The tion should not now be dropped till justice had been meted out. Truth and justice must prevail though dishonored by generations of careless representa-

He disclaimed any personal motives. It was not with him a political question. The cause of the men in question was just, and their claim was a strong legal the late Thos. White and other prominent public men were ranged on the side of these men.

The speaker then went into the historical facts in connection with the matwas utterly silent on that matter. The ter, and dealt exhaustively and comprehensively with the subject, tracing the ander the Land Act, and dispose of them development of the question from its inception till the present time.

At 6 o'clock he moved the adjournment of the debate.

Privilege. Mr. Taylor, on privilege, took exception to an article in the Kootenay Mail, an organ of the government, in which in referring to the vote of censure on the government because of its railway policy, government, put through the Redistri- said Mr. Taylor refused to vote. This ution Bill." They could not claim the was absolutely false, and his statement credit for that and escape the liability | would be borne out by the senior mem-He utterly condemned the course of the pair with him the day previous, and he government in attempting to win over had done so. He regretted not being position members by sops in the form able to vote on it, but felt in honor

bound to respect his pair, Mr. Clifford corroborated in every partrue.

Ottawa in regard to the same matter.

Mr. McBride said the Edgar case was

Mr. Curtis asked that the letters be

Act, must have been drawn up in action which kept the government in power became repair, and Mr. Taylor courteously did so. from the press. Any faction which kept engagements, and asked Mr. Taylor to

Land Grant. The act authorizing a land grant to Nelson city was read a third time and

Timber Measurement. 'The report of the bill respecting the easurement of timber was adopted. received its third reading and was finally

Townsite of Fernie. On the second reading of the bill to onfirm an agreement between the crown and the Crow's Nest Coal Co. respecting certain lots in Fernie, Mr. Wells explained that prior to the date of the selection by the crown of one-fourth of the blocks nie, and had sold a great number of lots, many of which were included with in the crown's share of the property and The Chief Commissioner presented a proved portion of the townsite, thus rendering a sale of crown lots by auction

impracticable: To avoid complication, an arrangement the Crow's Nest Coal Company, Limited, crown's interest in that portion of the the sum of \$15,800, and should convey and lots 4 and 5, block 11 (jail site), to the crown.

The government had sent Joshua Davies to adjust the matter. Mr. Martin said the townsite company had sold the crown property with a

These people should be compelled to pay the present value of the lots. Mr Curtis said it seemed as if the coal company had made a good bargain, and asked if Mr. Greenshields had been acting as the government's agent.

Continuing, he said that the probability was that the government failed to select its lands, as had been the case in numthat reserve, there was under the Land That an order of the House berless other cases. If so the price the Act no reasonable way of getting out be granted for a return of all lots would bring when sold by the com-

Mr Martin asked what proof the speaker had that the government had not selected the lots. Mr Curtis said it was set out in the

the outcome of certain arswers to ques- ed out the difficulties of holding the com-

The debate was adjourned to allow of

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from Wash-Position Saved Only by Loyalty of Opposition Member to the Chair -The Speaker's Dinner.

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Mr. McBride replied that several

ng 17 to 16, the opposition objecting evidence given before Mr. Keen. o Mr. Martin's vote being accepted, he ing in a government chair at the time e voted. His vote, however, was count-The vote was as follows: Yeas--

llison, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Hall, unter, Dickie, Mounce—16. Nays-E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawnthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden. ton, Curtis Munro, Tatlow, Green McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor,

Mr. Houston and Mr. Rogers also rotested of insufficiency of notification. McBride had been h Mr. Oliver said if the Speaker had Victoria for weeks. led to ring the bell the vote should recorded. He had opposed the gov-

Neill said the Speaker had ruled the opposition should nave drawn the informant of the senior member for ention to the mistake in the vote. Vancouver was his own candidate in here were sixteen members whose North Victoria. duty it was to protest, but who

the Imperial house, where the bells were ingrand the sand glass reversed, and the sand glass reversed, and the sand glass reversed, it was amended on motion of the Curtis rose to a point of order.

The Develstoke riding of West Kootenay. The debate on the foreshore rights was more and the sand glass reversed, and regarding the late Speaker Booth being the outcome of certain arswers to question the foreshore rights was more and the series of telegrams, including the one stating "It's up to you," or "The debate on the foreshore rights was more sum of money would have been lost to the province.

The debate on the foreshore rights was more as on as reason as rea

The member for North Nanaimo should have taken his point when the Speaker failed to ring the bell.

Mr. McInnes said if this point was record its deep sense of the great loss it has sustained in the death of the late the failuded to the increase in the Chinese de to analyze,

faith of certain members.

Turning to be there in progress.

Turning to the Times telegram in the issue just laid on the members' desks, had made out no case. This he proceeds the alluded to the increase in the Chinese de to analyze, sustained he would appeal from the has sustained in the death of the late the Hon. John Paton Booth, and to exbuilding and until all the members were province, both as Speaker of this House

this House by the zeal, ability and im-Mr. Curtis said they had merely asked to the widow and family of the deceased. On motion of Messrs, Neill and Hawit was unfair not to record the votes thornthwaite, it was decided to forward

Fernie Property.

A bill to confirm an agreement between isters had refused a revote on the Kettle ing certain lots in the town of Fernie, ing to the treasury seats, has been driven is true at the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing to the treasury seats, has been driven ing to the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven ing treasured in the treasury seats, has been driven in the treasury seats and treasured in the treasury seats and the treasury seats Mr. Greenshields's Appointment.

decision of the chair. It all arose out rung. The government could not be ex- Bride's motion, asking for all the reof a discovery made by the opposition pected to look about the House to see turns in reference to the appointment that every one was present when a vote that every one was about to be taken. Mr. McBride pointed out that in con- Defending the government's action, the

the vote instead of standing 17 to 17 to 17 tion, and even if a revote was taken it province some years ago as the repre-would have been 16 to 17 against the would not affect this. The Speaker said if he made an error negotiations with the province. The local government he held had acted on tion naturally wanted the records corrected, but the Speaker held that the stage when this could be done had passed. Mr. McBride appealed and his appeal was upheld by the House by a manager was up

> from a private member, as being a He charged Mr. McBride with unfair-charge on the revenue. (Laughter.) ness in claiming that the \$2,000 fee to Mr. McBride said if the vote was to Mr. Greenshields was practically a con-Mr. McBride said if the vote was to be retaken members who were not in their places when the vote was taken before should not now be allowed to vote.
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> Mr. Ellison thought the failure of the Mr. Greenshields, and he ventured to say would not be made if Mr. Greenshields was practically a contribution to the election fund of the government candidate. It was unfair not the motion of censure on the government for its action regarding foreshore rights.
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> Mr. McPhillips resumed the debate on the motion of censure on the government for its action regarding foreshore rights.
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> Mr. Neill—Do I understand, Mr. Speaker, you hold the vote null and void because the bell was not rung.
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> The Speaker—Yes.
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> Mr. Neill—Then the vote of last night
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> which Mr. Grensheids saw the Ottawa government was not keeping track of these dates. He would doubtless embrace his own opportunity of capital interested in the canning industry. The government's not holding that any cannery combine action alienating a million and a quarter should have these rights; they were merely pointing out how unjust the government. was also null and void because no bell ministers—a most opportune time to deal industry was a blow at those investors. ernment's position was. with the matter.

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Mr. Neill—Neither was any objection where was any indication of his success. net that the Speaker on the motion to taken in this instance until the vote was in getting "better-terms" in securing a clared the vote a tie, whereas the vote was then retaken and the was really 17 to 16, the government being in a minority of one. A mistake had been made in the count, and he wished the vote re-recorded in order to emphasize the defeat of the government as strongly as possible.

The vote was then retaken and the following information. The whole thing was a campaign dodge. The appointment was one of Mr. Wells's, and then the rest of the ministry, including the Minister of Mr. McPhillips—A round-about way of insult.

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The vote was then retaken and the chair was sustained on the following division:

Yeas—McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Hayward, Martin, Dunsmuir, Elerts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce—18.

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The Speaker held the vote was 17 to 6 in favor of the government, but Mr. McPride word the division list as taken.

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Mr. McPride word the division list as taken. no precedent. He would like to hear the road. Mr. Oliver on privilege referred to a letter of the Premier accrediting Mr. return brought down by the Chief Com- Greenshields to Sir Wilfrid Laurier read. missioner which was not consistent with He ventured that no such letter had pass-

> The Chief Commissioner-What is Mr. Greenshields?
> For reply, Mr. McBride referred Hon.

The Chief Commissioner-He can Mr. Gilmour said there was no doubt the decision given by Mr. John Keen in government with gross malfeasance of office and referred to the unique space. Proceeding, Mr. McBride charged the office, and referred to the unique specat one of the ore output of the Le Roi and other mines at Rossland, British ince's accredited agent, hob-nobbing with Mr. Holt, the representative of evidence given before Mr. Keen.

> appointment was but a ruse. He in- litical intellect. sisted on the full return being brought

Hon, Mr. McBride—Did it do you much good? He said any one who saw how the government winced when those tele-last session. grams were read knew how much good

believed the Attorney-General would be very much annoyed when informed of Mr. Greenshields's appointment, al-

though he knew he had changed much Mr. Curtis said the Chief Commissioner

sioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same

Mr. Curtis introduced a bill respecting entitled to. Capt. Tatlow—The Chief Commissioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same with our fish and our coal?

Mr. Capt. Tatlow—The Chief Commissioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same with our fish and our coal?

Mr. Curtis said it was set out in the department, dealing with the rate of wages paid, or to be paid, or dealing in mitted that this was true.

Pacific Northern & Omineca.

Mr. Curtis moved the following amend
The province had to wait ten years
nent: To amend section 2 thereof by
therefore. He wanted a railway, but he striking out the words "to the extent of didn't want Victoria to wait for ten thirty-five thousand dollars per mile of years for it, when a corporation was the railway and branches," in the fourth ready to build the Coast-Kootenay line and fifth lines of such section, and in- in a year or two. The public was being thirty-five thousand dollars per mile of year serting in lieu of such words the follow- gulled. ing words: "not in the aggregate to ex- specifying Victoria as a terminus. The ceed the fair cost price of the whole of government never intended to keep its the company's corporeal property, when promises.

its undertaking is completed ready for The Attorney-General characterized operation."

The object, he said, was to limit the ings of a diseased political intellect. borrowing power of the railway to the actual cost of the road which would not ed to see a line built on the Island, but cost more than the Mackenzie & Mann Mr. Greenshields road through Pine River Pass, which the to hoodwink the House. They wanted be released was severely crushed. ion Minister of Railway's report no blanket charter on the Island, \$20,000 a mile. The Manitoba put at \$20,000 a mile. The Manitoba government built a railway and it cost \$8,000. Engineers always over-

estimated cost. Mr. Ellison said the engineers of the company found the railway would cost

Mr. Curtis said if it cost \$50,000 under his amendment the company could bor- Stages Can No Longer Be Used On the row on that amount. Mr. McPhillips held that such an amendment if endorsed should be in the

Model Bill. Mr. Oliver said that the con could by the bill raise \$49,000 a mile for an expenditure of \$30,000. The legislature by passing such a bill was assisting and vice versa is a thing of the past, at in a plan of gulling the public out of least for this season. This is the prin-

Mr. Martin while agreeing that these railways should not be over-capitalized held that the amendment of Mr. Curtis was unworkable. He had held this view in the railway committee, but he knew Tuesday afternoon and called at Union the House was not of the same opinion. and Vancouver, arriving at the latter tion, as their departure from the Mi- to secure amendments. Mr. Curtis rallied his former leader on into new company. He was now almost

his marked advance since he had fallen moving for this same thing. Mr. Martin-Never.

Mr. Curtis, continuing, read from the railway, and Messrs. Martin, Stables and Seattle. McInnes had voted for it. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Martin held the resolutions were frame his resolution as it was then offered he would support it.

tin would vote for.

Railway Company Bill was read a second time. It was for the purpose, Mr. Hall explained, of building a railway Mr. Neill said the bill provided for a

railway from Victoria via Nanaimo and Alberni. He wanted information. Mr. Hall wasn't sure how this could

Mr. Neill wanted to know if the new Nanaimo not. Mr. Han thought Mr. Neill knew the

Mr. Neill said that it was because of his knowledge of the Island that he sked these questions. Mr. Murphy wanted to know if .

N. Greenshields, mentioned as prem was our Agent-General at Ottawa? Mr. Hamdidn't know this either, not being a minister of the crown.

Mr. Oliver asked if this was what he

Another member commented on Mr. Hall's lack of knowledge even of the hardly sit up. Mr. Hall He already says he don't

got the \$2,000 for.

know the route, Does the hon, gentle-man know the day of the month? ter. He objected to clause 13, which

Mr. McBride questioned whether the bill was serious or not. It was a mere afterclap, he funcied, of the Canadian Northern measure, and the Victoria byeelection. He commented also on the fact that the province's Agent-General was one of the promoters of the bill. He also alluded to the marked ignorance of Mr. Hall in introducing the measure cere in bringing it before the House Mr. Hall said he would be glad to whip

the opposition member again. Mr. McBride said the cat was out of hag. He had practically admitted the bill was not a serious tung, but the tall end of Col. Prior's campaign. He dwelt on the great speech Mr Hall might Ture delivered on the great terminal facilities to be built in Victoria, in the eigantic ocean docks, stone buildings, etc., and of the scenic beauties of the line and of the swift passage in, say, 80 ours from Victoria to Montreal. The senior member for Cariboo (Mr. Hunter), too, had scarcely borne himself well in the governmen

He objected in the name of Victoria that a project of the magnitude disclosed in this bill should be treated in such a vernment members. While he was not The wished to deprecate the reckless plated in order to improve the navigation of the waterways debouching on the Sea

Jine built, but he would like to see the entrance to the straits giving communication the late wife, Mary more specifically designated. Altition to the Black Sea. The dyke, which from the late residence, 41 Bridge street, Mr. McPhillips was anxious to see the Jine built, but he would like to see the Jine built, but he solders of the King have returned, but that the sound of battle has ceased, and Dental Surgery afternoon to the late Ars, Kiney took place yesterday afternoon for the King have returned, but the the solders of the King have returned, but the the solders of the King have returned, but the sound of battle has ceased, and McKinley took place yesterday afternoon for the King have returned, but the sound of the King have returned, b which the Chief Commissioner had completion, and will cost £5,000,000.

The valuator's report being brought down, spoken. There was no provision of when the railway was to be commenced and when it was to be finished. Mr. Mann The House went into committee on had stated that it would be seven years before the Canadian Northern reached way Company Act, 1900, with Mr. Haythree years to build in British Columbia There was not a line in

> Mr. McPhillips's remarks as the vapor-Mr. McPhillips repeated that he want-

The House rose at 11.30. NO MORE MUSHING ON

White Horse and Dawson

Staging from Dawson to White Horse cipal news brought from the north by the steamer Princess May, Captain Goss, which returned from Skagway this morning. The steamer left Skagway on point last night.

She has as passengers a party of four who will be the last to use the stage enument in his ideas. He had stood side by side with the speaker last session in son. The party was composed of Nelson A. Scroggs, R. C. Davies, Dr. R. R. when the Riojun touches there. Macfarlane and A. V. Buel. The last mentioned is a sketch artist, and is on fournals of 1900, when a similar amend-ment had been offered by Mr. Curtis to the Vancouver & New Westminster railway, and Messrs. Martin, Stables and

incompatable clauses.

of water would be open for navigation.

The waterways en route were open in the bill amended to embody a principle he waiter ways en route were open in several places and as the last of the winter was marked by heavy falls of for Vancouver on record as going back snow the indications for a plentiful supply of water in all parts of the north with which to begin the spring work amendment and submit the one Mr. Mar-wire very favorable,

Captain and officers of the Princess The steamer has orders to leave again for Ladysmith to-night, where she coals from Victoria to Seymour Narrows to for the voyage north on which she sails

COULDN'T SIT UP.

WELL KNOWN PLATTSVILLE

GENTLEMAN. Backache and Kidney Trouble Had Made This Man's Life a Burden-He was 76

vertisement of the wonderful healing virtues of Dodd's Kidney Pills, he de- as yet been done, of their long fourney. The list complete is will easily make up the loss occasioned of their long fourney. The list complete is will easily make up the loss occasioned as follows: D. A. R. Mackenzie, M. Sim- by the reduced price of copper in so far as follows: D. A. R. Mackenzie, M. Sim- as the Mannt Sicker mines are concerntermined to make inquiries as to their

effect on cases such as his own. He found that very many aged me had given strong testimony to the effect that Dodd's Kidney Pills had cured them of troubles very like his own. So after considering the matter carefully, he decided to try a treatment of

There was almost an immediate im-The pain in his back became less

rence of the disorder, and am in better health to-day than I have been for years. am only too pleased to let everybody ney Pills, and I will be glad to answer any questions relative to my case and

Dodd's Kidney Pills are to-day making good health and the enjoyment of life possible to thousands of old gentlemen. They are above anything else the friend of the aged, and thousands of living men and women of advanced years can testify that Dodd's Kidney Pills have made them well and kept them vigorous when everything else had

Mr. McPhillips was anxious to see the 36 feet high and twelve miles long at the

-Miss Eva Booti, one of the enthusiastic Salvation Army workers of the day, is on her way West, and will appear in Victoria next week. On Wedsday evening next she will lecture or The Red Knights of the Cross.'

-The 13-year-old son of Corporal dent the day before yesterday. His foot got caught in an elevator shaft at Pen dray's paint works, and before it could -0-

-At the meeting of Soldiers' Wives League on Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to hold the entertainment in air of the fund for the South African tablet at the drill hall on Wednesday evening TRAILS THIS SEASON next. An excellent programme will b resented, including a band concert, mili tary drills and vocal selections.

-Much to the disappointment of the Association, which was to be held this vening, has been indefinitely postpo Major Wilson, who was to read a very ceresting paper on his experiences with a 42nd Highlanders, has unfortunately een taken ill, and it was deemed advis able to postpone the meeting until he has overed, when the paper will be read

-The 1S stowaways who arrived here on the Iyo Maru were deported back to Japan yesterday, leaving on the Riojun Maru. They will have an interesting time when they arrive at their destinakado's kingdom was as unobtrusive a their presence on the trans-Pacific lines Emigrants from Japan are supposed to obtain the government's permission ---

-McMillan & Co., the big fur dealer manager here, and who since the closing The party report that the team of the of the Victoria branch has operated of the Victoria branch has operated stage following theirs from Dawson went throughout the Kootenays from Vancoutrough the ice and were lost. All along the route the warm rays of the sun Francisco fur firms, is in the city and were melting the snow and sleighing in a day or two would be a thing of the He is opening an office on Langley Mr. Neill said to dovetail in the two past. The ice on Lake La Barge was street and will remove his family to this breaking, and in a short time that body city from Spokane.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The label marked "U. M. C." or The committee reported progress,
The Vancouver & Westminster Railat times through fog, but otherwise news has just been brought to Van-The Vancouver & Westminster Railway Company Act, 1900, received its
second reading. The only amendments
were in regard to extending the time,
and that had been extended for one year.

Victoria & Seymour Narrows

The Victoria & Seymour Narrows

Railway Company Bill was read a second

Ond time. It was for the purpose, Mr.

The steamer local ground fog, but otherwise pleasant. In Granville channel the steamer encountered six hours of fog. A very small number of passengers came south on the steamer, there being in addition to those mentioned A. R. Matts,
Miss Meller, Miss Rant (the only passenger for Victoria) James Osborne, A.

V. O. Chatterton and H. H. Johnston.

The steamer heaviorders to leave again this is the only brand mentioned on the manifest at all resembling that found.

dora, at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday and Monof Parent to Children"; Monday mornmorning a memorial service for departed encies by a right royal send off. ates at sunset on Tuesday.

All tracks here which have not already Some years ago his Kidneys became affected, and he grew worse and worse, until at last his back ached so he could down. In this work a large force of hardly sit up.

He was over seventy years of age, and thought he was too old to recover from the attack, but having seen an advertisement of the wonderful healing to the series of the first leg of the first leg

(From Monday's Daily.) No. 18, Trounce alley, on Thursday

at the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. Sergeant; H. G. Ware and D. A. R. MacDeceased was 83 years of age. The funlegal will take place from the Victoria The total number gentlisted in this provthe sampling mill at the smelter will be completed about May 1st, and from much affected by the substantial token is severe, and before he had finished the cral will take place from the Victoria first box it had entirely gone, and his undertaking parlors, Johnson street, at Kidneys had recovered their normal con- 2 p. m. to-morrow.

The coroner's investigation into the various stations asking him to authorize the smelter. This will give the owners

-The remains of the late John Gosnoon last. The funeral took place from the residence, Oaklands, at 2.30 p. Rev. A. Fraser, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Clay, conducted religious services appropriate to the occasion at the resias pall-bearers: Messrs, J. Dean, R. C.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Gr. C. Wilders.

New Summer Suits and Pants



High-Class Ready-to-Wear "20th Century Brand" and "Royal Brand," in tweeds, Flannels and Worsteds, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 Upwards. . .

Williams & Co.

Clothiers and Hatters, 68-70 Yates Street.

presented showing the esteem in which deceased was held. The pall-bearers were: Capt. J. Cavin, D. A. N. Ogilvy, F. T. Cavin, W. J. Clark, G. Robertson and T. Luscombe.

-There is a big deputation in the city interview the government in reference o Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill for the npensation of workingmen. Among those who will endeavor to secure amendments to the bill are Andrew Haslam, Nanaimo; E. H. Heaps, Vancouver; E. J. Palmer, Chemainus; Robert Jardine New Westminster, and Richard Alexander, Vancouver. They object to some of the details of the bill, and are anxious

-0--The death occurred at the family re sidence, 102 Menzies street, last evening of Capt. Colin Black. Deceased was 51 years of age, and a native of Oban, Scotland. He leaves a widow and a family of six daughters and two sons to nourn his loss. He was a civil engineer and a graduate from the military fact that there is at their very doors a academy and served through the Riel fact that there is at their very doors a B. Christopher, Gr. A. P. Moffat, Gr. M. B. I Reid rebellion in 1885. He came to this city

LEFT VANCOUVER FOR EAST THIS AFTERNOON

Citizens Gave them a Hearty Send-Off at Wharf Last Night-Their

The Victoria quota of Canadian Mounted crue from treatment of the ore at the Co. have a braind marked "I. M. P.," but this is the only braind mentioned on the Riffes left last night to join the main contingent for service in South Africa. The manifest at an resembling that round.

—Divino services on the last days of Passover will be held at Congregation Emanu-el, corner of Blanchard and Panwer and with but little confusion. They of the company's claims, a tunnel has formed at the difficulty across the river. On the Copper Canyon, one of the company's claims, a tunnel has formed at the drill hall-twenty-four in been driven 150 feet. This tunnel, which day and 9.45 a.m. on Monday and Tues- number- and marched to town, where they runs east and west, follows one of the of Parent to Children'; Monday morning, "Providence"; Monday evening, "Religion and Morality." On Tuesday men to the dock made up for these defici-

was little time to make arrangements for of 65 feet. This cross cut will be con-

mons, H. W. Mallett, J. T. Boach, G. T.

Devereux, A. E. Cameron, W. K. Cameron, ed. When the ores of this camp were There will be a meeting of the O. Watt, E. A. Goddard, A. S. Macdonald, There will be a meeting of the O. Watt, E. A. Goddard, A. S. Macdonald, S. Creditors of the Green-Worlock estate at W. J. Gallagher, F. Lloyd, H. G. Ware, E. S. a ton, and the cost to the Tacoma No. 18 Trounce alley, on Thursday Macdonald, A. R. Nobbs, C. F. Royds, A. smelter by steamer was \$1.25 a ton, The Macdonald, A. R. Nobbs, C. F. Royds, A. evening, May 1st, commencing at 3.30. J. Baker, G. Mitchell, W. E. Evans, J. J. It is particularly requested that every Dixon, F. W. Johns, C. Wilders, W. A. creditor attend.

—Cotal of \$8.20 per ton for freight and Mulcahy, W. W. Northcott. Lieut. Col. Holmes appointed the following to be acting non-commissioned officers: C. L. Royds, at the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday.

December of the Commissioned officers: C. L. Royds, at the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday.

Royald West St. Joseph's hospital yesterday.

. F. C. Morris, Gr. E. Macdonald, and

MR. DIER'S PROPERTIES BEING DEVELOPED

The Mts. Sicker & Brenton Mines, Ltd., Getting Ready to Ship to Crofton Smelter.

Before the majority of the citizens of Victoria awaken to the realization of the Barnes, Gr. D. M. Brayshaw, Gr. W mining camp that is the equal of any M. R. J. Reid. about eight years ago, and was manager of the in the province, a smelter will be company having re-signed, are continued on the funeral has not yet been arranged. already demonstrated that Mount Sicker Sergt.-Major E. McDougall, Corpl. R. other in the province, a smelter will be is well worthy the attention of capital, of Clarke, Corpl. P. Austin, Gr. H. Laurie, Gr. R. W. E. Mann, Gr. A. R. Colbuilt a line of railway to haul the ore by, Gr. W. S. Duncan, Gr. J. H. Austo the smelter. Other companies have been developing their properties in this district with good results, notably the Mts. Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., February last development work on the company's properties has been in charge of W. Lewis, who had a long and succeptany, Henry Oliver Kirkham; No. 4 company, Garnet Stanley Merryfield; No. cessful experience in charge of mines in the Kootenay and elsewhere. Mr. Lewis has uncovered sufficient ore to demonstrate that the properties are even better than the surface showings (Chas. Hugh Worthington Turner. ndicated, and that as soon as the Crofton smelter is in running order large and

continuous shipments can be made from these mines. This week Mr. Lewis sent down a number of samples of ore taken tle Was in Victoria. from the tunnels and cross cuts. Assays The Afghan peddler, D. Pelton, who i therefrom show that with even the present price of copper large profits will ac-The company owns seven hill claims day. Rev. Montague N. A. Cohen will deliver the following sermons: Sunday lecture to parents on "Respect where soon joined by a large number of ditizens who heartly cheered them along evening, lecture to parents on "Respect to Children". Manday morns the route. There was no band nor official to Children". Manday morns the route. There was no band nor official controlled by the route of the sundant relationship of the form with another ledge 41 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 41 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 42 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 43 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 44 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 45 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 45 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 45 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 45 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 46 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 47 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 47 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 47 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 47 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 47 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet further north another ledge 48 feet wide; 20 feet north another ledge 48 feet north another ledge 48 feet north another ledge 48

ledge is 51 feet wide and 110 feet from a rug pedaler has also been arrested at which, after a lengthy argument, were twenty feet from the mouth of the tunmorning a memorial service for departed relatives will be held. Passover termining a memorial service for departed relatives will be held. Passover termining a memorial service for departed twenty feet from the mouth of the tuniday week, when the decomposed body of alleged, the application was adjourned until the victim was found in Lake Washington. Tuesday next, when the defendant will be Years of Age and Had Little Hope, Year of Age and Had Little Hope, Yet He Was Cured.

Yet He Was Cured.

Plattsville, Ont., April 25.—(Special).—

Mr. Thomas Lake, a well known citizen of this village, is a living monument to of this village, is a living monument to of this village, is a living monument to of the state of the time to make arrangements for the demand one of the city of the countrymen were suspected, and one of the city of the until the outside ledge is cut.

On the Victoria claim a tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut with one countrymen were suspected, and one of the victoria claim a tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut with many wounds in the outside ledge is cut.

On the Victoria claim a tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut with many wounds in the outside ledge is cut.

On the Victoria claim a tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut was committed by one Nasir Khan, who had disappeared. Nasir Khan, is believed to the improvement of the city from the improvement of the victoria, one that a very small proportion of the city from the improvement of the Victoria, one that a very small proportion of the city from the improvement of the Victoria, and it is demonstration, and it is quite safe to say that a very small proportion of the city from the improvement of the Victoria, and the other state of the victoria claim at tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut them independent of the victoria claim at tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut them until the outside ledge is cut.

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On the Victoria claim at tunnel has been run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut them the police that the orime run 150 feet and a 50-foot cross cut however, and when the two dozen who comprise Victoria's quota were seen approaching Government street from the bridge the crowd knew that they were off to the Croft will build a spur from the Mount Croft will build a spur from the Mount Man, was in Vancouver some days results. The ore is a chalcopyrite, carrying man arrested at Nelson, is Rasoulkhan, is understood that Mr. MacNeill will at Relatives and friends remained at the will be about a mile in length, and will and registered by the former name. His

> treated at Tacoma the E. & N. charged smelter charge was \$6 a ton, making a total of \$8.25 per ton for freight and ince was 228, which was in excess of the that time the smelting company will purnumber required. In Even this morning chase ores, W. M. Brewer, M. E., hav-Lieut.-Col. Holmes received telegrams from ing been appointed purchasing agent for to the following address: The coroner's investigation into the Extension explosion commenced on Saturday afternoon. Anong those present were Premier Dunsmuir, Supering the sumber of applicants presenting themselves. The number of applicants presenting the should be accepted as a member of the continue development work with the presentation to Mr. Harry Ware:
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> Your fellow-employees having t East with the Vancouver and New West minster contingents this afternoon. The minster contingents this afternoon. The time of departure of the various British merits of the property that he under time of departure of the various British merits of the property that he under the grand old flag, which has lured many a brave soldier to death, but which the wife of J. Maddock Bradburn, ef a son Columbia sections, besides those mentioned, follows: Kamleops, Revelstoke and Nelson, to-morrow morning; Revelstoke and Nelson, Grand Porks and Slocan, this evening; Merrit will arrive in the city this evening and Crambrook, Fort Steele and Golden week.

FIFTH REGIMENT.

day. The following regimental order was is sued on Saturday afternoon by Major

Order Issued by Major Monro on Satur-

Monro in command of the Fifth Regi-"There will be a meeting of the offi-

off the strength of the regiment: Br. D. A. R. Mackenzie, Br. H. Ware, Gr. T. Roach, Gr. A. Hobbs, Gr. H. E. dictate to congress, and as to the story Evans, Gr. F. G. Morris, Gr. E. Mac- for buying of Canadian railways he did donald, Gr. C. Wilders. "The following having completed their term of service, are struck off the

strength of the regiment: Corpl. H. T. "The following members of No.

which W. A. Dier, of this city, is the strength of the regiment, are posted managing director. Since the middle of to companies as follows: No. 2 com-

suspected Murderer of Amir Ali in Seat

eported to be under arrest at Nelson for garnishing order may issue without further the murder of his employer, Amir Ali, in app ttle, was in the city a little over two weeks ago in company with another with an unpronouncable name, who claimed to be an Algerian. Both arrived here on the until Tuesday next, upon request of 7th and registered at the Dominion hotel. fendants. A. P. Luxton for plaintiff, J. H. Pelton only remained a couple of days, proceeding to the Mainland. The other Robertson vs. Daykin-A. C. White, for proceeding to the Mainland. The other days. A dispatch from Winnipeg says that XIV. S. P. Mills, K. C., opposed the ap-

Nelson. finally overruled. Grounds for believing The murder was discovered last Wednes- a good defence on the merits to exist being with many wounds in the back.

A. H. MæcNeill, K. C., counsel to countrymen were suspected, and one of them informed the police that the crime v., V. & E. Rallway and Navigation Company, and W. H. P. Clements, of Grand Pelton, or Nassir Khan, the suspected

RECEIVED PRESENT. Harry Ware Remembered by His Fellow Employees.

Harry Ware, who has joined the fourth contingent, was presented with an adcontingent, was presented with an address and gold watch and chain by his fellow employees in Weiler Bros.' big of appreciation, made a suitable reply Victoria, B. C., April 26, 1902.

that you had been accepted as a member of ments.

the contingent soon to leave for South Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902. chain, which they hope you will long live to wear, and which will always remind you wife of James Lindsay, of a son. dear homeland in health and h, and may you remember, when on dt, where many of the brave have to-morrow afternoon.

Of the Victoria contingent the following were members of the Fifth Regiment: Br. D. A. R. Mackenzie, Br. H. Ware, Gr. J. Propagation of the Pitch Regiment: Br. D. A. R. Mackenzie, Br. H. Ware, Gr. J. Propagation of the the most trying of circumstances. We say farewell, old boy, and trust soon to hear HELPLESS AS A BABY .- South Ameri- that the sound of battle has ceased, and

Assistant Commissioner of Mounted Police to Be Appointed-The Shiping Combine.

Ottawa, April 25.-C. E. Kaulbach read in a dispatch in the House to-day stating that the Atlantic shipping combine was endeavering to get congress to cers' mess in the drill hall on Wednesday, May 7th, at 8.30 p. m. Dress, walk-sels under the American flag. The combine was also trying to force Canada to "The following having joined the C. accept its terms as to rates, etc., and M. R., fourth contingent, have been if not it was intended to buy up Canagranted their discharges and are struck dian railways and control them.

Sir Wilfrid said that Canada could not not think there was much danger in that.

Yukon Police. Sir Wiffrid Laurier introduced a bill to-day to appoint an assistant commissioner of Mounted Police in the Yukon. This was to improve the efficiency of the force. At present Inspector Wood was in command, and had now to report to Commissioner Perry at Regina, who in turn had to report to Ottawa. This caused delay. It was intended to clothe Wood with the powers of commissioner. At present he got \$1,400, and this would be increased to \$1,600. The number of ice now in the Yukon was 300.

V., V. & E. CASE.

Mr. McNeill Will Apply to Dissolve the Injunction.

Mr. Justice Irving presided in Chambers this morning and disposed of the following. Royal Bank of Canada vs. Earl et almett, for the plaintiffs, applied for a garnishing order and for leave to issue

same without notice to the defendant Earl, alleging special circumstances for omitting. notice. It was ordered that notice of the application be served upon the defendant Earl, and that in case no notice of obj on on his part be received within 24 hours of the time for return of the summons the

Noble Five vs. Last Chance-An applicathe Algerian, was here about nine plaintiff, applied for judgment under Order

> once apply to Mr. Justice Walkem to dissolve the injunction against the V. V. & E.

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

let.
Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Morshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. 86073, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining an Crown, Grant of the above detailing an Crown, Grant of the above And further take notice that action, under

section 37, must be commenced be ssuance of such Certificate of

WEBSTER-At Nelson, on April 19th, the wife of W. H. Bullock Webster, of a

GALE-CARLISLE—At Vancouver, on Apr'l

ARCHIBALD—At New Westminster, Mrs. Mary Archibald, aged 72 years. SWETTEN-At Kamloons, on April 18th, Charles Sweeten, aged 79 years. TESCH-At Kamloons, on April 21st, B. H. Tesch, aged 72 years. PEARCE-At Rossland, on Ma. Thomas Pearce, aged 48 years.

BRITISH



JOSEPH HUNTI

1877-78 he explored a the Rockies. In 1884 he structed that road, org chief engineer and for Comox, and reelected in 1900. He en For four years he



DENIS MURPHY WEST YA

that gentleman losing h Mr. Murphy gave his defection being due to h refusal to concur in opposition. He is now of popular and talented, wi Columbia politics may es

PROCEEDINGS

GRAHAM'S WITNES! WERE ON

They Told of the Value Expropriated by Government

tings at 10 o'clock this Robert Farr, the first Atlin in 1901, and helpe building purchased by the the Isolation hospital site. was substantially built. wages for moving the b a day. Mr. Olive, the o moved the buildings coul for himself if he only removing them. He was ployed as a guard at the was a fever patient in purchased by the gove patient remained there u more patients, and a large

In answer to Mr. Sawer houses were scarce in Atli one which he saw in 190 was the one afterwards month for this buildi lots of empty buildings in fit to live in. "You could to through the cracks," he hair would blow on you sleeping in them." Last been asked \$500 for a lo

Atlin To Mr. Belyea he said th the building he would no for less than \$700. Capt. Livingstone Thor next witness. He was in He had his office in the wards purchased by the The rent was \$20 a m inside with ship-lap and cl was a tongue and groov building had an exceller office purposes. It was of locations in town. He receipts produced for the They were signed by E. were acknowledgments rent having been paid Dubois Mason.
In answer to Mr. Dickie

would not be an exorbita building.
George Stelly was in He purchased property year. He paid \$250 for a rough boarded and canvas sold it afterwards for \$2 the small building afterwards by the government. It it afterwards to Mr. Bid this included the right which \$65 had been paid. To Mr. Sawyers, he sai building to Mr. Bickle in

Archie Cameron was in spring of 1901. He was t



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BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS APPLICATION IN

butions to the debate are almost inariably racy and bright. Even his most ious efforts are tinged with a coloring or, which adds to their flavor and arm. Rarely is the harness of an opponent sufficiently strong to resist the thrust his satirical lance, for in that peculiar orm of political warfare he is a past aster. Even his points of order are genally found to be foils for some apt inter rrass his adversary.

He is an Aberdonian, and was educated the Grammar school, Marschal College, d Aberdeen University. He came to ariboo in 1864, remaining till 1871, praccing his profession as a civil engineer.

the latter year he was elected a represtative of Cariboo in the first parlian ter Confederation, and remained a mem-r for four years. In 1872 he joined the incering staff of the C.P. R., soon being divisional engineer, and as suryor and engineer has been connected with the work in almost every part of the vince. In 1876, on the recommendation by the Dominion government to define the

CARIBOO. river between Canada and Alaska. In 1877-78 he explored and reported on the Pine River pass as a railway route through the Rockles. In 1884 he became chief engineer of the E. & N., and located and constructed that road, organizing the operating department, and continuing for ten years. hief engineer and general superintendent. In 1889 he was elected to the legislature for Comox, and re-elected in 1894. In 1898 he was defeated in Cariboo, but reelected in 1900. He engaged in mining in Cariboo until a year or two ago, when he ned to his old nost on the E & N which he now fills.

For four years he was chairman of the Private Bills committee and deputy



DENIS MURPHY, M. P. P., WEST YALE.

pany of provincial legislators a more pleasing speaker than Denis Murphy, who came into the House, through the elecentation of West Yale to Chas. Semlin. the ex-Premier, and one of the war horses of the province. During his first session he failed to deliver a single speech, and his fame as a campaigner having preceded im to the House this caused some disappointment. However, the following seson he moved the address in reply in have rarely been excelled in the House, ech in elaboration of the School Bill of last year was another notable effort ased his prestige in the legisla-

Mr. Murphy is a comparative stripling,

ttawa, where he secured the degree of A. Mrs. Murphy, to whom he was marled in November, 1900, was Miss Maud ameron, of Cornwall, Ont. Mr. Murphy a lawyer, and served his preliminary ining as such in Victoria. He is a Liberal and a Roman Catholic, and was elected in 1900, defeating George Washington Beebe, Mr. Martin's provincial secretary,

that gentleman losing his deposit. Mr. Murphy gave his support to the Dunsmuir government until this session, his defection being due to his advocacy of the principle of competitive railways and his refusal to concur in the alliance of the government with the ex-leader of the opposition. He is now one of the ablest members of the opposition forces. Young, popular and talented, with no political sins to atone for, his future place in British Columbia politics may easily be near to or at the top of the ladder.

GRAHAM'S WITNESSES WERE ON THE STAND

Expropriated by the Government.

Robert Farr, the first witness, was in the nurse lived in it. He always under-

for himself if he only received \$150 for \$800. moving them. He was afterwards employed as a guard at the hospital. There 10 o'clock Monday.

Plaintiffs Are Seeking to Have Order Granted by Mr. Justice Walkem

The fight between the Kettle River Val- for defendants. ey Railway Co. and the V., V. & E. Rail-way and Navigation Co. was advanced an-other stage this morning, when counsel for the latter company applied to the court to eat aside the order made by Mr. Justice y Railway Co. and the V., V. & E. Rail- La Willow Creek and Bank of B. N. et aside the order made by Mr. Justice tised for one week. Walkem on March 20th, allowing the Attorney-General of British Columbia to Morris—The interpleader application bring an action under the Que Warranto herein was further adjournal. any of his brother judges. The application was therefore adjourned to be heard in inal informations. Victoria this morning, and Mr. MacNeill, W. H. P. Clement, for the plaintiff, together with W. H. P. Clements and Geo. then argued his clients' side of the case Cowan, who act for the Kettle River Valley Co., returned to Victoria by yesterday's Charmer.

Charmer.

Clement, Cowan and T. N. Miller were on hand to oppose it. On His Lordship's enquiring whom the latter gentlemen appeared for, Mr. Clement stated that he was there on behalf of the Attorney-General of the province. Mr. Bodwell objected that the Attorney-General was no longer cencerned, having been struck out at his own request, in reply to which Mr. Clement submitted that it was only in his "ex officio" capacity that the Attorney-General had ceased to act, but he was still the plaintiff on behalf of the Kettle River Valley Co. as relators, citing authorities to show that the Attorney-General could maintain such a legal status.

Mr. Clement to the taking of these proceedings, and therefore did not affect them.

Mr. Bodwell replied, contending that the court in cases like the present should always take into consideration the motives of the relator, before granting leave to an Attorney-General to commence an action. The act was designed to transfer responsibility from the Attorney-General to the court, and where the former, as in this instance, hounded by political exigencies, has not backbone enough to refuse to countenance the schemes of the relators, and comes to the court with a request amounting to

tain such a legal status.

Mr. Clement then submitted that the de"Heard I because amounting to Mr. Clement then submitted that the defendants could not be heard on any application at present by the court, as they had committed acts amounting to a contempt of court. He proposed to read an affidavit sworn in Grand Forks on the 22nd inst., to show that the V., V. & E. Co. were proceeding with construction in defiance of the injunction granted in their action forbidding injunction granted in their action forbidding building was moved. There was between four and five feet of snow. It was the court could take no notice of such an men moved with block and tackle. The affidavit; the proper method for the removed with block and tacke. The affidavit; the proper method for the re-building on the ice was taken there and lators to pursue in that case was to apply a seasons in Atlin. One hundred and fifty officials for contempt. If such were granted, the court could take notice of the contempt of the contemp alleged, but contempt could not be set up A. Shields went into Atlin in 1899 in this haphazard manner. If Mr. Bodwell and lived there until about a month ago, the was manager of the B. A. C. in Atlin. The lumber in the building cost \$90 a thousand. He was secretary of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the heart there would be no further contempt, said Mr. Clement, he would not press his objection further, to which Mr. Bodwell replied by repeating his relative recognition of the heart that there would be no further, to which Mr. Bodwell replied by repeating his relative recognition of the heart that the same of the same of the same of the same of the heart that the same of the spo a thousand. He was secretary of the hospital last year. On account of the fever epidemic Rev. Mr. Pringle, who had practically charge of the hospital, had induced Mr. Graham to get the building for fever patients. Dr. Lewis also said

for fever patients. Dr. Lewis also said a building was necessary. The building secured was the best that could be got in Atlin, and was worth \$700 to \$800 to the owner. One of the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first. After that the patients was kept in the building at first at the building at fir

a month for this building. There were lots of empty buildings in Atlin, but few fit to live in. "You could throw your hat through the cracks," he said, "and the hair would blow on your head while sleeping in them." Last spring he had been asked \$500 for a log building in Atlin.

To Mr. Belyea he said that if he owned ttin. ed \$25 for clearing the lot. The \$400 question of the Attorney-General's right to embark and will inspect the work already begun. the building he would not have sold it for less than \$700.

Capt. Livingstone Thompson was the had his office in the building aftern witness. He was in Atlin in 1900.

He had his office in the building aftern wards purchased by the government.

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R. C. Lowery, a civil engineer, went into Atlin on January, 1890, and was the face of which another department of the late work at the government was \$20 a month. It was lined inside with ship-lap and cloth. The floor was a tongue and groove floor. The government was after whom Port Guichon is named.

Mr. Gosnell died at the residence, Oaklands. Deceased was 76, years of Lands and Works been described in these columns. They been described in these colu

Lordship ordered plaintiff to recast parts of his pleadings, and refused Mr. Luxon's application to shorten the time for e to enable the action to be tried

t the next sittings. B. C. Land & Investment Agency vs. Wilson-G. H. Barnard, for plaintiffs, applied for particulars of allegations in tatement of defence, which was refused.
H. Lawson, jr., for defendant. Hurst vs. Powell-S. P. Mills, K. C.,

applied for an order for a special jury. J. H. Lawson, jr., for defendant, asked that the summons stands till to-morrow. The adjournment was granted, but the order for jury to go as of course unless fendant wishes to speak to same. Cunningham vs. Appleyard et al-A motion by plaintiff for injunction was allowed to stand over until Wednesday next, on request of defendants. J. H.

Act to restrain the V., V. & H from proceeding with the construction of their Fine through the County of Yale. A. H. Mac-Neill, K. C., on behalf of the V., V. & E. Neill, K. C., on behalf of the V., V. & E. Neill, K. C., supplemented Mr. Bodwell's can brought this application before Mr. Co., brought this application before Mr. argument by urging that the proceeding Justice Walkem in Vancouver yesterday, in commencing the action were wholly but His Lordship stated that he was too irregular because the provisions of the fully occupied with Full court appeals to Crown office rules regarding quo wan hear argument, and signified his willingness that his order should be reviewed by with. His Lordship, however, disagreed with this contention, as the act makes

General of the province was the proper Mr. Justice Irving presided in Chambers authority to intervene in curcumstances this morning, when the application was like the present. As to the question of brought on. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., appear-ed with Mr. MacNeill to argue the V., V. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and & E.'s side of the case, while Messrs. Works, mentioned by the learned friend, Clement, Cowan and T. N. Miller were on were all done subsequent to the taking

injunction granted in their action forbidding them to proceed. Mr. Bodwell objected that the Dominion parliament to be of im mense benefit to the country generally.

The arguments were concluded at 1.20

> THOUSAND TON CONTRACT. Large Deal Pending Between West Coast Mining Co. and C. P. N.

> One of the most important transactions

argument ensued on this point, the court Quatsino Sound to either the American Atlin in 1901, and helped to move the building belonged to Mr. Bickle. As it originally stood on Pearl the Isolation hospital site. The building would have cost \$350 the Isolation hospital site. The building would have cost \$350 the Isolation hospital site. The building would have cost \$350 the Isolation hospital site. The building would have cost \$350 the Isolation hospital site. The building would have cost \$350 the Isolation hospital site. was substantially built. The rate of to \$400.

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In answer to Mr. Sawers he said good houses were scarce in Atlin, and the only one which he saw in 1901 fit to live in was the one afterwards purchased by the government. Mr. Bickle asked \$20 amonth for this building. There were lots of empty buildings in Atlin, but few

The select committee of inquiry into the charges brought against J. D. Graham, gold commissioner at Atlin, respense in making over the mines from a Victoria ment; as such there was no power in the Attorney-General of any province to interfere with them by quo warranto proceedings, except where their acts amounted to a "nuisance." The crown in the right of the Dominion only, not in the right of the Dominion only, not in the right of the pominion parlia-ment; as such there was no power in the Attorney-General of any province to interfere with them by quo warranto proceedings, except where their acts amounted to a "nuisance." The crown in the right of the Dominion only, not in the right of the pominion only, not in the right of the Dominion only, not in the right of the pominion only, n

E"Out of Sorts."

How frequently at this season of the year you hear the expression "I'm feeling a little out of sorts." That's the Spring feeling. The long winter months, with close in-door confinement, have left you feeling tired and jaded. The appetite is poor; there is a feeling of "laziness" in the morning; perhaps occasional headaches, or may be twinges of rheumatism. The weather is changeable and you take cold easily. You are



not sick, but you do feel dull, languid and run down. What you need to put you right---to brighten you up---is a tonic, and the world over there is no tonic that can equal

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

These pills have a larger sale than any other medicine in the world, simply because no other medicine has made so many tired and despondent people feel bright, active and strong. Neighbors tell each other of the benefits they have derived from this medicine--the greatest of all recommendations.

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BANNON MANANTANAN MANA

the Premier's secretary, R. E. Gosnell, and Laurent Guichon, probably the olding acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. F. est resident of the Fraser river valley, McPhenson, J. Bell, A. Graham, W. A. after whom Port Guichon is named.

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Guichon, where the interment will take building or completing for sea, being inplace on Monday.

from the Odd Fellows' hall, Douglas run out. The Daphne will pay off at street, the funeral of the late Wm. Chatham, and will no doubt be relegated (From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday two widely known and respected gentlemen passed away in the spected gentlemen gentlement persons of John F. Gosnell, father of bers of the Sons of St. George and I. O. ling to the congested condition of the O. F. attended in a body, and the follow- basins at Chatham. Price, T. Gough and T. Renouf,

tended to replace the Daphne and her Yesterday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. sister sloops as their present commissions

THREE AT ONCE codni

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Trio of Sailing Ships Reach the Royal Roads From Hougkong.

A new record was established in shipping circles to-day. Three vessels from the port of Hongkong, which sailed on ent dates, reached the Royal Roads

THE GIBRALTAR

SIGNAL HILL TO BE STRONGLY FORTIFIED

Land Along Straits at Esquimalt to Be Acquired for Imperial Purposes.

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this paper to the intention of the war The most interesting structure affect— the shadow of the hill on the Esquidepartment to proceed with the arminment of Signal hill, overlooking Esquimalt, which for years enjoyed the distinction of being the most westerly
malt harbor, by constructing thereon
fortifications similar in character to
those at Rodd hill and at Macaulay point.

Sharpe whose family by the way trace those at Rodd hill and at Macaulay point, Sharpe, whose family, by the way, trace and to equip the new batteries with their descent in a direct line from the much more formidable ordnance than is Great Protector, Oliver Cromwell, This hill telephonically with Signal hill, indicating those who had gone through the word of the points men pretty little church is the place of wor-which commands a view of all the bat-the three tests with flying colors. Besides and Messrs. P. R. Brown, A. Henderson,

and defensive. The total amount of land most valueless as soon as the works in to be thus acquired consists of about 40 contemplation on Signal hill are carried acres and extends along the south side of out. This rocky bluff is a familiar feanaval yard on the point, already used Esquimalt, rearings its rocky head immediately above St. Paul's church, and which forms one of the boundaries of the canteen grounds. Although the area to be acquired is not large in acreage, it way system from Victoria is immediately really extends a long distance, for there at the foot of the hill. Its opposite is a mere fringe of land between the slope descends into the shops of the Straits and the road for most of the distance included in the lands to be purgrounds, while from another side wharves

One of the buildings affected is the harbor. Masonic hall at Esquimalt, the scene of the regular meetings of United Service Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and which includes in its numbers many distinguished Engineer officers went carefully over the hill, and it is understood that it was at to Half Past Fleven This members of both the naval and military | that time that this portion of the propis also the favorite meeting place of the political gatherings held during every are to be sent to this station. The concampaign at the naval suburb. The cussion from these pieces of ordnare school house is also on the grounds af-

the Esquimalt road from the wall of the ture of the landscape to all visitors to extend out into the waters of Esquimait

forces stationed at Victoria. This hall perty of the war office was designated for so great that it is expected that the

tion to connect all the forts and yards even across Esquimalt harbor at Rodd tioned. The opinion was then expressed ship of the officers, and many of the men teries. The bluff also overlooks the en-

SEVERAL MORE HAVE BEEN ADDED TO LIST Nelson, 22; Grand Forks, 19; Slocan, 6 Cranbrook, 14, and Fort Steele, 3.

to Half-Past Eleven This Morning.

Recruiting for the Fourth contingent, Canadian Mounted Rifles, was continued at who were disqualified, the exultant demeanor and heartiness of manner plainly

Some of the recruits have had but very little experience in the saddle, but doubtless before they reach their destination the secretary reported that requests for appropriations had been received as follows: Clarke was busy this morning testing the applicants in this trial on the turf along Kingston street. The riders must take Yachting their steed at various paces about a hun-

The shooting has been very fair. D. A. R. Mackenzie made a total score of 45, including seven bullseyes. A. Lloyd was one point less, making six bullseyes. The process of testing and swearing the men exhausts no little time. For instance, the medical examination alone occupies about medical examination alone occupies about half an hour. Then there are the shooting applicant by the recruiting officer, Lieut .-Col. Holmes, D.O.C. The attestation paor of government—Ald. McCandless, Chief insurance application form. They are almost as complete as the Bertillion system of identification, and by the time all the blank spaces are filled the militia authorities are in possession of a concise biography of its newly enrolled soldiers. Accompanying the paper to be filled in on enlistment is a form for discharges. The forms are forwarded to the war office, where they will remain, irrefutable records of the enlistment and discharge of Douglas street—Ald. Yates, and Messra. S. Jones, S. Matson and W. T. Williams.

About eight men are put through daily. Of course many more go through the tests, but this is the number enlisted. It should be borne in mind that no man can be considered accepted until he is sworn in.
Seven were duly enrolled up to 10 o'clock

T. Redding.
No. 8 distribution last night, and five more up to half-past

eleven this morning. Those who were enlisted up till that time this morning were: D. A. R. Mac-kenzle, M. Simmons, H. W. Mullette, J. When it was decided to ask for an appropriation of \$300 for illuminations and decorations, and \$500 for illuminations and decorations, and \$500 for irreworks. The tenders of Hitt Bros. for fireworks, \$750, \$500 or \$300, were tabled. and who have been sworn in by this time are C. F. Royds, F. G. Morris, A. J. Baker

and J. J. Dickson. W. E. Evans was also passed yesterday. D. A. R. Mackenzie has resided in this eity for five years and was employed by Nicholles & Renouf. He is a native of To-morrow the Terminal Railway Ashfield, Ontario. He has been connected The big of years.

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time of his enlistment. J. J. Dickson has followed the sea for On the spacious deck of the Georgia a number of years. He was on the Islanillumination and decoration committee there are three tracks, and she will be der when she went down, and was also on will meet to-night commencing at 8 able to accommodate the number of cars the Amur when she met with her accident successful for

> Up till 10 o'clock last night Lieut.-Col. carried. As is generally known no pro- the district. They were as follows: Vanvision has been made for the handling of passengers. The cars on arriving at Sidney will be faken in tow by one of the listed 7 up till that time. This morning is seen that the palestream of 21. engines now operated on the Island line word was received of the enlistment of 31 and taken to the market building without more, as follows: Cranbrook, 14; Grand Forks, 9; New Westminster, 8. There is a large amount of Great record up to 11:30 o'clock this morning

> > Recruiting for the fourth contingent of writing is of the fifth or Lieut.-Colonel Holmes wired instructions to the various recruiting officers to close

> > > Four new men were added in this city o the lists which was published in the Times last evening. They are G. Mitchell, who lived in Victoria for some time, and was employed as a lineman; William Andrew Mulcahy, son of Serg.-Mulcahy, and a member of the Fifth Regiment; Claude Wilders, another member of the Fifth Regiment, and William Walter Northcott, son of City Assessor Northcott. Young Northcott is

also a member of the Fifth Regiment His brother went to South Africa with the first contingent. The following have been appointed act

ing non-commissioned officers by Lieut. Col. Holmes: To be sergeaut, C. L. Royds, and corporals, H. G. Ware and D. A. R. McKenzie. The total enlistments so far as could be ascertained by Lieut.-Col. Holmes were as follows: Victoria, 24, Vancouver, 28; New Westminster, 16; Revelstoke, 10; Kamloops, 15; Rossland, 34;

MORE MEETINGS OF THE SUB-COMMITTEES

Requisitions For Appropriations Considered-Illumination and Decoration Committee Meet.

The following members of the sub-committee on finance in connection with the approaching celebration were present at the meeting yesterday afternoon: Mayor indicating those who had gone through Hayward, Aldermen Vincent and Williams, gratification over their success the newly-enlisted troopers have had the satisfaction and Geo. Shade. Mr. Henderson presided. enlisted troopers have had the satisfaction derived from the knowledge that in half an hour's minute examination the surgeonmajor was unable to detect any physical defect which could disqualify them for service.

Henderson presided. The following were added to the committee: Messrs. C. A. Holland, G. Hartnagle, P. C. MacGregor, J. Foreman. B. S. Heisterman, J. H. Mansell, S. Matson, W. T. Williams, Alex. Stewart, W. T. Hardaker,

No action will be taken in this connection until the committee ascertains the amount they will have at their disposal. The appointment of canvassing commi

No. 1 district, south of Yates and west of and riding tests, the filling in of the attestation forms and the swearing of the Brown, A. Henderson and C. A. Holland, Watson, Chief Langley and Geo. Shade.

No. 3 district, south of Yates, between C. MacGregor and A. J. Dallain.
No. 4 district, north of Yates, between Government and Douglas-Ald. T. J. Worthington, B. S. Heisterman, W. Dalby and J. H. Mansell.

No. 5 district, south of Yates street, east of Douglas street-Ald. Yates, and Messrs. No. 6 district, north of Yates, cast of Douglas street-Ald. Barnard, Messrs. A. Stewart, W. T. Hardaker and H. Morton. No. 7 district, Victoria West-Messrs, V H. Price, W. R. Dickson, J. T. Hitt and No. 8 district, James Bay-Ald. Cameron,

and Messrs. Sergeant-Major Mulcahey, C. W. Jenkinson and Dr. Milne, A meeting of the illumination and de coration committee was held last night, when it was decided to ask for an appro-

The following were in attendance, Dr. G. L. Milne presiding: Dr. Milne, Mayor Hayward, and Messrs. E. A. Lewis, G. Jeeves, A. J. Dallain, J. Wilby, T. G. Hitt, W. R. Diekson, H. Wille and Chief Watson.

RULES FOR RIFLEMEN.

Must Not Fire at Butts While Vessel Is Passing Behind.

In order that in future there may be no ground for the complaint in connection with were passing behind the butts, Lieut,-Col. morrow take the first loaded cars from Fifth Regiment. He is a son of Henry Holmes, D. O. C., has issued the following

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There are nany mothers lessing Dr. Pitcher and nis wonderful nev Tablets. This remedy hat serious Miction of hildren-bed etting-that nothers repice to know

f a positive are. The Tablets have a strengthning and tonic influence on the eak urinary organs of children and enable them to retain their vater naturally.

Don't let your child grow up rith this weakness blighting his fe. Have the trouble cured in ime before it does permanent inary to the health.

THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED.

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firing points and the markers' butt while firing is being carried on. It is requested that any infraction of PRINTING PRESS FOR SALEthese rules may be promptly reported in writing to this office.

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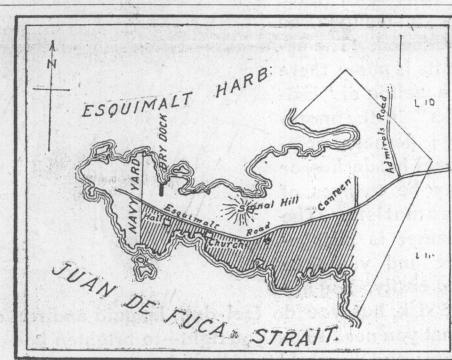
Manila, April 25 .- Major Walle Lieut, Day, of the Marine were tried by courtmartial on the of executing natives of the island Samar without trial, have been

THE WHITE STAI Shareholders Will Meet N Discuss Combine P

London, April 30.-The had until to-day the option or withdrawing from the agreement by which the W was to enter the Atlanti bine, have notified the line tention to carry through the greement. The sharehold White Star line will meet apon the agreement.

The Associated Press und

J. Pierpont Morgan gets stock of the shipping comb for his services in organizin og the combine.



LANDS TO BE EXPROPRIATED.

The Strip of Territory Affected is Shown by the Dark Section, that this move on the part of the war connected with the fleet, although each trance to Esquimalt harbor, and may be

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WAS COMPLETED AT

Sub-Committee on Printing and Band

Also Got Down to Work-

To day's Sessions.

'The sub-committees on printing and

band and regatta met in the city hall

yesterday. The first named committee

appropriation will be asked for the

Capt. J. G. Cox presided at the meet-

Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., D.

O'Sullivan, J. H. Austin, D. Leeming and J. Bridgman. It was decided to

have eighteen events at this year's regutta, one less than last year. Of these

eight will be for the army and navy, the

arrangements for them being left in the hands of Capt. Fleet, R. N., Lieut.-Col.

Grant, R. E., and Major Girden, R. A.

The navy will be requested to nomin

ate a referee, starter, two judges and

three officers to act on the committe

and the army to nominate a judge and two committeemen. The amateur events

will be under the auspices of the J. B.

A. A., and clubs of Vancouver, Portland

and other places will be invited to enter

crews. The committee will ask for an

appropriation of \$1,000. After complet-

ing the programme an adjournment was

gramme of races, exclusive of the navy

events, follows: Four-oared lapstreak for championship o

British Columbia, open to amateurs, from Point Ellice bridge to the Gorge.

taken until next Thursday. The

Double Sculls, Schoolboys'

ing before the celebration.

Clinker-built boats with coxswains. Course from E. Crow Baker's boat house. Indian War Canoes.-Under 40 feet. course round island and return. Prizes, \$5, \$2 and \$1 per paddle.

Double Dingy. - With lady coxswain. Course from E. Crow Baker's boat house MEETING YESTERDAY

\$1 per paddle.

eive prizes. Two prizes. Post entries.

posters for circulation in the Sound Peterboro Canoe, One Man.-"Upset destined for that point, coming over the the majority of the others he also was a cities and the Mainland. The finance Race."—Course round buoy and return. Great Northern, will be landed in bulk committee will be asked for \$400 for First prize, \$10; 2nd. \$5. A meeting of the finance committee is printing and advertising, as it is intended to advertise the celebration in the 'n progress this alternoon, while the Seattle and Vancouver papers besides cir-

culating programmes and posters. An o'clock, bands as it is the intention to have band | At a recent trial in Olmutz sentence of concerts on the streets on Thursday even- | death (afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life) was passed on the Burgo-master of Kleinsohl, a man named Heifert, who was charged with murder. At the time ing of the regatta committee, which was of his arrest Helfert (says the Independheld in the evening. There were present ence Belge) was holder of a lottery ticket. Mayor Hayward, A. J. Dallain, Alex. which, at the drawing on the 15th inst., Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden and gained a prize of 50,000 crowns.

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office would necessitate the expropriation of the lands lying in front of the hill and the removal or abandonment of the hill and the removal or abandonment of the hill dents in the Esquimalt district, one of the most nonlar residential suburbs of the the most popular residential suburbs of the likelihood of opposition on the part The opinion expressed at that time is the city. On the rise above the church of property owners to the plans of the

being borne out by the march of events.

The Times learned this morning that the owners of property along the sea front opposite Signal hill will be asked to vacate their holdings, the Dominion that the canteen road boundary to the content of the canteen road boundary to the c the land for Imperial purposes, naval The property in question would be al-

FERRY RUNS TO-MORROW.

Georgia Leaves To-Morrow For Liverpool For Great Northern Cars.

(From Thursday's Daily.) to barge. Three to start or no race. One Company will inaugurate a ferry service with No. 3 Co., Fifth Regiment, a number on the Straits of Georgia Skiffs.—Officers of H. M. forces, with lady barge Georgia, which has been overhau! Fell & Co., grocers, for some time past. oxswain. Double sculls. Skiffs the bona ed and equipped to carry from twelve His relatives have a farm in the district. mittee only allowed to compete. Post en- and unless detained at Liverpool will to-Indian War Canoes. 40 to 50 feet. Course the Great Northern Mainland track to Ware and is employed at Weller Bros. the Island. The wharf at Sidney has the complete preparatory to redorm Peterboro Canoe.—Open to all continuous the case of the Island. The wharf at Sidney has been carried on while vessels or boats dora avenue. He was a member of No. 5 Tandem Peterboro Canoe.—Open to all amateurs. Course from a point below Curstis's Point to barge. First canoe to restructure, cribbed and partially stoned A. F. Lloyd ha and with an apron on one end, which where his father operates a mill.

when lowered on to the barge permits of H. W. Mallette and A. E. and W. K Klootchmen's Canoe Race.-Working when lowered on to the barge permits of Course from starters' barge the cars being hauled ashore by the railround buoy and return. First prize, \$30; way engine at almost any stage of the Service Six-Oared Gajleys.—From below tide, Similar accommodation has been Bodwell & Duff for some years. He is a convened by C. H. Lugrin met at 4.30

Service Six-Oared Galleys.—From below tide, Similar accommodation has been solven at 4.30

E. Crow Baker's boat house to starters' furnished at Liverpool, and so far as furnished at Liverpool, and so far as known is complete. Still a third wharf

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E. A. Goddard is a son of S. M. God-

at once for printing a thousand full sheet R. N. Prizes, sweepstakes for winning has been built at Crofton, and all freight dard, architect, of Niagara street. Like is it comes in the car.

mentioned with the greatest facility. The steamer Mystery will be used in the work of towing her to and from the Mainland, and under favorable circum-

Northern freighf awaiting for the instal-lation of the service. Included in it are night this number will be between 15 and orty carloads of machinery destined for 20. Crofton, which will be delivered direct.

Dr. Schubart, assistant director of the the Canadian Mounted Rifles was con-Egyptian section of the royal museum of cluded throughout the province at noon Berlin, has just discovered among some old to-day. One hundred and eighty-five rchments recently acquired a fragment men were asked for from British Column which are written portions of two bia. The number accepted at all recruit-cems, forming part of the Fifth Book of ing points reached 191 at noon, and sixth century of the Christian era.

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