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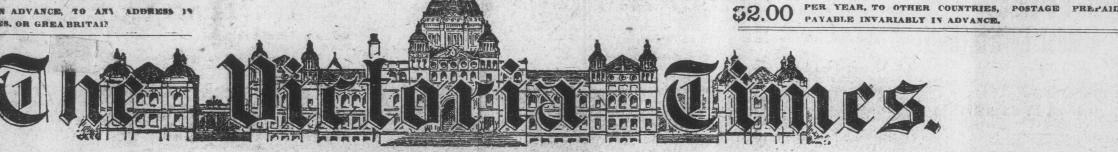
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ALARMING OUTBREAK OF FIRE AT SANDRINGHAM

Floor of Her Majesty's Bedroom Collapsed Shortly After She Left the Apartment.

London, Dec. 10.-A fire occurred at Sandringham, and Queen Alexandra and her secretary, Miss Knollys, had a narrow escape.

It broke out at 5 o'clock this morning n Miss Knolly's bedroom in the chimney flue, where a beam is supposed to have een smouldering for some days, and hold of both rooms and considerable damage was done before it was extinguished. The on treak caused a great deal of exciten as at Sandringham, where a number of seests are staying at

The reticence customary at Sandringnam was observed in connection with the fire. From later information, however, it appears that Queen Alexandra had a narrower escape than the first accounts of the fire indicate. Miss Knolwas fortunately awakened by the smoke in her bedroom, which is immediately below the chamber of Her Majesty. Northwest Mounted Police, a report of Queen, who was clad only in a dressing Queen, who was clad only in a dressing gown, and escaped from the burning room not a moment too soon, as the floor of the Queen's apartment collapsed almost immediately, carrying with it Her Majesty's bed.

soon bronght the household fire brigade, which begin the work of extinguishing the fire. Sir Dighton MacNaghten Probyn, keeper of the privy purse and extra equerry to the king, also arrived and took charge of the operation Queen Alexandru, who displayed the utmost composure, remained with Miss Knollys near the scene, until she was assured that there was no further dan-

ger of the fire spreading.

An examination of the apartments showed that more damage was done by water than by fire. A large number of the Queen's knick-knacks and some of her charming furniture was spoiled. The It is not stated that the trouble originated in imperfect electric light wires, Suffolk with reassuring news from age had been done. Loss, \$7,000. Queen Alexandra.

G. E. FOSTER RETURNS.

Says Canada Will Soon Supply England With Wheat Now Sent From United States.

New York, Dec. 11.-George E. Foster, formerly finance minister of Canada, who has just returned from England, where he has been making speeches in favor of preferential tariff and assisting in the campaign of the former colonial secre-tary, Joseph Chamberlain, declares that within five years the Dominion will be ber, 1903, were \$6,919,676; same week last ing yesterday.

from us the United States imports very little. In manufactures our tariff have to raise the tariff against you. "We think our country is just as good as the United States. There was a feeling of disappointment among us concerning away. You see the United States

TO SURVEY STEAMER.

that is if you will let us."

ple when we want to get out to the sea,

Nanaimo, Dec. 12.-Capt. Gibson, Lloyd's surveyor, is here, under instructions from
San Francisco underwriters, to survey the steamer Pennsylvania, which had her bunksteamer Pennsylvania, which had her bunkers on fire on Thursday, before allowing three years' imprisonment for holding up

The condor keeps its young longer in the St. Catharines, secretary and treasurer; nest than any other bird. Fully twelve H. H. Collier, St. Catharines, solicitor, and Geo. H. Cowan, Vancouver, so

EXECUTION AT NANAIMO.

ood-Bye to Spectators When on Scaffold.

Nanaimo, Dec. 11.-Kangu Maida, the Japanese murderer, who last August kilied two fellow countrymen with an axe. suffered the extreme penalty of the law COMMERCIAL BODIES

Yesterday, for the first time since taken into custody, Maida showed some little perturbation, probably owing to the sounds of the erection of the scaffold reaching him, and the visits of Japanese ice-Consul Yoshie and Rev. Goro

He spent last evening from 7 to 11 writing out a confession in which, while acknowledging his guilt, which he said was proved by the testimony of his dear-est friend, Hagaski, he maintained that he had no recollection of the actual tra-gedy, but attributed his downfall to

spread to the bedroom of the Queen, who was asleel at the time. She was awakened by Miss Knollys, who raised an alarm, but the fire obtained a good and with a smile said, cheerily, "Goodbye, gentlemen."

The execution was carried out by Rad-

ESTABLISHED POLICE POST. Supt. Constantine Tells of His Journey to the Mackenzie.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-The government has Miss Knollys rushed upstairs to the the journey he made to Mackenzie river, immediately, carrying with it plies. The journey from Athabasca to plies. The journey from Athabasca to Fort Macpherson, distance 1,854 miles, and a superson and the superson of the superson Ier Majesty's bed.

The alarm raised by Miss Knollys was accomplished partly by canoe and partly by teamer. The party left Athapartly by teamer. The party left Athapartly by teamer. the revenue can be protected in these waters is by an armed revenue cutter with a strong crew.

MURDERER GAINS LIBERTY.

Locked Guards in Cell and Made His Escape-Burglars Set Fire to Store.

the fish and game store of Henry Gate-house last night, and, after wrecking the which set fire to a beam between the ceiling of Miss Knollys's bedroom and the floor of Her Majesty's apartments.

King Edward was immediately notified of the occurrence, and later in the day a special messenger was sent to Suffolk with reassuring news from the ceiling of Miss Knollys's bedroom and the floor of Her Majesty's apartments.

King Edward was immediately notified of the occurrence, and later in the day a special messenger was sent to Suffolk with reassuring news from the first brigade, and before the blaze had been extinguished considerable damination.

have now under cultivation 3,000,000 acrees of wheat land, and still have one hundered million acrees just as good, which will be grain producing land in the near future. No country in the world will take the place of Canada as a food producing country. This is due to the richness of her soil, and the climate.

"We have now under cultivation 3,000,000 from the mounted police barracks to-night. When his cell was searched shortly after 6 o'clock, Cashel pulled two revolvers on that the conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are delighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for, and are adelighted with the 'conditions. They are getting what they ask for and was being washed about by waves, over which it had no control."

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refused. He was 21 years old to-day.

To Test Welsh Coal. The disparity seems too great. If you day considered the possibility of using won't let us in on a fair tariff, we will welsh coal for manufacturing purposes. introduced into the House. Welsh colliery owners intend sending out samples of 200 pounds for the purpose of enabling manufacturers to experiment. The

C. P. R. will carry these free. Mining Institute. The executive committee of the Canadian door. We have got to step over you peo- M ning Institute held a meeting here last

night and decided to fix the meeting place meeting place is Montreal.

THREE YEARS FOR PUGILIST.

Jap Paid Penalty For Murder—Said PROTESTS COMING

RAISE OBJECTIONS

Government Seeking to Rush Obnoxious Measures Through Before Business People Can Be Heard.

The government is attempting every possible move to get their measures through the House as early as possible in order to avoid the opportunity for usual breakfast this morning and submitted calmly to the pinioning. Accompanied by Mr. Yoshie, Rev. K. Kaburagi and Rev. Mr. Sanford, Maida mounted the serial of the seri measures intended to increase the reand now in turn wish to stampede the country.

usual verdict was returned by the jury. taken the subject up, and are protesting in a most vigorous way at the unfairness of the proposed measure.

The council of the Victoria board of trade have had it under consideration, and by taking specific businesses into consideration it has been found that received from Supt. Constantine, of the taxes are increased in some instances as much as ten times the original amount

But Victoria city is not alone in this. A special from Kaslo says: "The Kaslo board of trade has sent the following message to Hon. R. F. Green: 'This board emphatically protests that time for consideration of the proposed Assessment Act be given in order that the interest affected may be heard.'"
Grand Forks board of trade also has entered a vigorous protest against rushing the bill through without giving business interests a chance to consider it, and has nessed the member to that effect.

From Nelson to its representative has been sent the following message: "The board of trade requests you to urge on the government the necessity for affordsiness interests of the country time for full consideration of the new Assessment Act before passing the

Other cities have joined in the protest, and it may safely be said that the gov-ernment in taking the course it is attempting, is going in the face of the

had been extinguished considerable damage had been done. Loss, \$7,000.

Change of Officials.

W. L. Wankiyn to-day resigned the vice-presidency and general managership of the street reliwer company to accept the vice. street railway company to accept the vice- ber men are talking already of getting lain and the present policy of the former

within five years the Dolland with the wheat able to supply England with the wheat now sent from the United States.

Daring Escape.

A Calgary dispatch says: Ernest Cashel, million bushels of wheat, and more than one hundred million bushels of grain. We now under cultivation 3,000,000

A Calgary dispatch says: Ernest Cashel, the murderer of Rufus Belt, made a most daring and successful attempt at escape from the mounted police barracks to-night.

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States in all its relations with us has been a very insistent nation. Your people are the best in the world, but we do not look upon your government as the broadest minded in The world.

"We import from the United States a large number of agricultural products,"

"They day, and has been arrested on suspicion of any not prepared to see the country ruined, and are also not ready to see the party to which they owe allegiance completely discredited in the country. In the hope of saving the party prestige they are doing all in their power to they are doing all in their power to evoke order out of tht jumble into which the Premier and his ministry have runs about 28 per cent., while that of the United States is about 49 per cent. Canadian Manufacturers' Association to they urge should have been consulted

THERE IS NO HITCH.

Negotiations Regarding Grand Trunk Pacific Deposit Are About Completed.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-It is expected that the negotiations about the Grand Trunk of the annual gathering to be held in the first week of March for Toronto. The usual day or to-morrow at latest. It is more a matter of arrangement as to the character of the security, there being no other

SITUATION CRITICAL.

Address in Reply to Japanese Emperor's Speech Condemns Cabinet.

ters are now conducting, with prudence

The brevity of the allusion by the caused much disappointment. Soon after the speech from the throne was deliver-but this will depend upon the internal tne speech from the throne was delivered in the Upper House, the House of Representatives met for the purpose of considering a reply. The reply was almost immediately formulated and was rushed through the House with unusual expedition. It was as follows:

"Your Majesty has been gracious enough to personally open the Diet and to deliver a cordial message, which the House has received with great gratitude. The Empire of Japan is now at its zenith. Its position is one unparalleled in the last thousand years. The members of the House of Representatives the course pursued by the cabinet is illadapted to the needs of the situation ard inconsistent with the enhancement cliffe most expeditiously, and without a hitch. Death was practically instantaneous. At the formal inquest the differently. The boards of trade have compatible with the progress of the empire and to be purely domestic and temporizing. The diplomacy of the cabinet is a failure, and we humbly appeal to Your Majesty to review the situation. Our solicitude for the progress of the mpire dictates this reply, which represents the aspirations and expectations of

the nation."

It is understood that this reply was adopted at the instance of the president of the Lower House, and was a complete surprise to the government and its supporters, who had not time to oppose the adoption of the reply, which was approved amid a scene of great enthusi-

The members of the government party in the House have vainly tried to per-suade the president to reconsider the the adoption of the reply, an interpella-tion was introduced in the House of Representatives declaring that the delay in the settlement of the negotiations with Russia concerning the Far East was a ource of regret to the nation and an element of danger to its peace, and delanding a statement of the progress of the negotiations.

The situation is regarded as extremely critical and is likely to involve the proregation, if not the dissolution, of par-

London, Dec. 11.-The correspondent of the Times at Tokio cables as follows: "It is practically certain that the House of Representatives will be dissolved to

DEVONSHIRE'S ADVICE.

London, Dec. 11.—Sir William Verstreet railway company to accept the vicepresidency of the Dominion Coal Company
with a managerial position. He was succeeded as vice-president of the street railway company by K. W. Brachwell, while
W. G. Ross becomes the managing director.
Duncan McDonald is marager and Patrick
Dube, secretary.

Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.—The Winnipeg bank
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Chamberlain with his present and his "topical conscience," and deal with that

"It was," said Sir William, "only a derelict wreck of fortuitous atoms, received. The Russian minister informed stairs of a rectangular down the

counsels the Unionist electors to decline to support any Unionist candidate who expressed sympathy with Mr. Chamber-

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Toronto, Dec. 11.-The shareholders of Will Sail This Afternoon for Esquimalt the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company met yesterday when a permanent board of directors were elected and the organization of the company perfected. The projected day's meeting the following were appointed directors: E. A. Jukes, Toronto, president: Geo A. Begy, St. Catharines, vice-president; Welland D. Woodruff, St. Catharines; W. A. Sherlock, Canton. Ohio: C. H. Keefer, C. E., Ottawa: W. Dorsitt-Birchall, Montreal: Geo. Dawson, St. Catharines; W. S. McNamara,

Those Formerly at Wells, on the Daltor Trail, Are Now at Pleasant Camp.

Seattle, Dec. 11.-A dispatch to the the Diet this morning. With reference to Russia he only said that his ministers are now conducting with prudence.

Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says:

"Major Wood, who has returned to Dawson, announces the first change of and circumspection, important interna-tional negotiations for the preservation sion, which arbitrated the boundar

of peace in the Far East and of Japan's tween Canada and the United States.

"Major Wood, who is the commander of the Northwest Mounted Police, moved The brevity of the alusion by the the police post at Wells on the Dalton Emperor to the crisis in the Far East trail to the Pleas of camp. It is possi tional survey which will be made next

MANITOBA'S CROPS

Over Eight-Two Million Bushels of Grain Produced During the Year.

of each cereal is as follows: Wheat, 40,116,878 bushels; barley, 8,707,252; rye, 49,900; oats, 33,035,774; flax, 564, 440; peas, 34,154; total, 82,576,519.

COMMENDS WORK.

The Pope Satisfied With Progress of Restoring St. John's Church.

Rome, Dec. 12.-The Pope has expressed his satisfaction to Cardinal Satoli at the work now in progress of restoring the basilica of St. John Laterna, and especially the roof, which threatened to fall in. The late Pope Leo XIII. had already given a sum of money for the church's restoration, but it being for the church's restoration, but it being insufficient he interested the Franciscans in the matter, and they made a quest throughout the world. Pope Leo requested the Franciscans to engage in this work because of the legand pointed by the state of the state of the House that work because of the legend, painted by Giotto, according to which St. Francis, one of his visions, saw the Laterna church falling and the callet he was a sentile. The simple signing of a declaration to that effect and the payment of a fee of \$2 to the notary church falling and the callet he was like the constant at the way. Even if they detect him he was a sentile way and the callet he was a sentile way. church falling, and the saint, by order of Christ, hastening to uphold the walls.

TO OPEN COAL MINES.

Company Being Formed to Develop Deposits in Crow's Nest District.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-Montreal capital sts are organizing the Imperial Coal & Ooke Company, with a capital of \$4,500,-000, to operate deposits in the Crow's Nest district of British Columbia, situated close to those now being worked by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company on Fording river. A large number of coking ovens will be erected.

WILL SUPPORT EMPEROR.

Japs Will Stand by the Mikado's Decision

Sir William said he would leave Mr. The purposes of S. Tamura's visit to Ottamberlain with his present and his

ly from extreme cold. Although ten de-grees of frost were registered at Ta Lien Wan, the soldiers are still in tents and the hospital facilities are inadequate.

THE FLORA

Where She Enters Dry Dock.

Nanalmo, Dec. 12.-H. M. S. Flora leaves Union Bay this afternoon for Esquimalt, certain newspapers that Senator Lodge having taken on all guns and stores. The had urged the purchase of the islands of road is from a point on the main line of the Canadian Pacific at Spences Bridge the Canadian Pacific at Spences Bridge quarters. She will be convoyed to Esquisite the Canadian Pacific at Spences Bridge to the American control of the Canadian Pacific at Spences Bridge to the Canadia to Nicola, and thence to the American boundary, about 190 miles. At yester-

The dry dock at Esquimalt will be vacat- all about the islands. ed for the Flora to-day, the Moana being floated for the purpose. The blocks will be elevated a foot, and possibly by Monday the cruiser will be in shape for a survey of injuries. Until the vessel is in dock it is impossible to give any definite information

# AT EVADING THE LAW

Revelation of Manner in Which the So-Called Japanese "Exclusion" Act is Nullified in Administration.

Act, which was designed to protect this to an oath, and paying a notary public Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—During the year 1903, Manitoba produced a total crop of all grains of 82,576,519 bushels. Such is the official estimate just issued by the provincial department of agriculture.

Met, which was designed to protect this province against the incursions of hordes of ignorant Japs, has been seriously called in question by an examination of the manner in which the act works out in provincial department of agriculture.

Met, which was designed to protect this call notary puthle the sum of \$2. The said notary provincial department of agriculture. This season's crop shows a falling off in the total production of 17,455,824 bushels, by far the larger portion of which is made up by wheat and flax. The total of each cereal is as follows: Wheat, of each cereal is as follows: Wheat, of each cereal is passed by the state of the legislature has been approximately the state of the pointed with power to summon witnesses and examine them under oath for the he professes.

the statute. methods employed by visiting the ocean wharves and observing the procedure adopted by the officers charged with the enforcement of the act. His charges are practically to the effect that these officials instead of carrying out the spirit of the law which aims at the exclusion of Japanese, connive at their admission of Japanese, connive at their admission to this province and facilitate their ensoundness.

ation was the United States. Even suppose he is prosecuted, the steamship company cannot be compelled to return thin, and if he has to be deported it will be at the government's, who held the interest authorities.

This loophole in the law practically who held that it was discriminatory in its effect against an ally of the British Empire. However it has been repeated-ly made law in this province, and in the

tive" intervals in question, it is general-ly believed that while Japanese immigra-tion is not rectal the motary alone profiting, as he pockettion is not prohibited, those who do secure an entrance to British territory are cure an entrance to British territory are at least able to read to a limited extent | the officials connive at this breach of the

The efficiency of the so-called Natal formality (to an Oriental) of subscribing

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purpose of ascertaining the methods which have been pursued in enforcing journey to the other side of the line he the statute.

next interviews the United States consultation.

Mr. Oliver personally investigated the sul at Victoria. Here he is confronted

payment of a fee of \$2 to the notary public in attendance, enabled this man to land unmolested at a British Columbia where the payment of the landed he merely swore that his ultimate destinant of the landed he merely swore that he was a swore he landed he merely swore he was a swore he was a swore he wa ation was the United States. Even sur

This loophole in the law practically nullifies the Natal Act in so far as exintervals between disallowance, and while in active operation, is popularly supposed to afford an efficient barrier against undesirable immigrants from the land of the Crysanthemum. ant, destitute, and diseased Japanese The present being one of the "opera- They walked ashore here, and from them

Whether for Peace or War.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—S. Tamura, of Sun Ban, Japan, is here seeing the minister of agriculture. He says that Japan has been expecting trouble from Russia for some time and has been preparing for it all along. The people of Japan are very enthusiastic concerning the future of the nation, and will stand, by the decision of the Empeoper.

at least able to read to a limited extent a European language, and that those law, but that the government is equally guilty in the matter, as the form which the notary uses while stating on its face that it is employed under the provision of the British Columbia Immigration Act is absolutely unwarranted by any section of that statute. He furprovisions of the law. In the case of intelligent Japanese ticketed for British

LORD ABINER DEAD. Succumbed to Injuries Sustained in Fall Down Stairs.

Paris, Dec. 12.-Lord Abiner died in a

Ottawa. Dec. 12.-Sir Frederick Borden sion to England in connection with the

ommanding officer of the militia should it 900 tons; Emma, to Greenwood and Nelson desire to do so. The bill has also other smelters, 297 tons; Oro Denoro, to Boundfeatures of interest to the militia. Lodge's Denial. Some time ago a statement appeared in certain newspapers that Senator Lodge Total for the week, 16,064 tons; total for

Senator Lodge denies that he ever made any such statement, or any statement at Was Not Recalled. John Charlton, M. P., is here. He gives an emphatic dental to the story that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had called him back from Boston. He had no communication one

Invited to Toronto. Toronto, is here to see the Premier to in- Co.-42.

way or another with the Premier.

vite him to address the club. Deposit Question.

Mr. Wainwright and Vice-President Morse, of the G. T. R., had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day. The demeeting this afternoon.

BOUNDARY OUTPUT

Phoenix, Dec. 12 .- The shipments of ore from the Boundary mines run over s.xteen thousand tons for the current week, most of the mines sending out a trifle less than isual, with the exception of the Granby group, which are maintaining their output

The several mines shipped the following amounts of ore: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 11,018 tons; Snowshoe mine. Boundary Falls smelter, 1,500 tons; Mother militia has been successful. This means that Canada can appoint in future the tons; Sunset, to Boundary Falls smelter, ary Falls smelter, 528 tons; Senator, to Pot, to Boundary Falls smelter, 210 tons. the year to date, 633,864 tons.

This week the Granby smelter made a record run, reducing 12,443 tons of ore. making a total of 335,885 tons this year. THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE A PRISON-

ER .- Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of the governor of the county jail, Napanee Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheumatism. When the best doctors in the community and "specialists" failed to help her, she buried her scepticism of pr prietary remedies and purchased South American Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured President Parker, of the Canadian Club, her. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

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FURTHER EVIDENCE GIVEN BY RELATIVES

Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir Owing to Ill Health Will Give Testimony at

(From Friday's Daily.)

muir trial yesterday afternoon was increased by the fact that Sir Charles Hibcreased by the fact that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had intimated that he would was affecting his brain. call some of the Dunsmuir family as

Alexander seemed very weak, physically, unfit to but he appeared a keen, shrewd man, Francis who knew what he wanted. Alexander took a great deal of interest in the buildtook a great deal of interest in the building. The stables were built without refuging. The stables were built without refuging a stable stable were built without refuging a stable were built without refuging a stable without refuging a stable were built with the stable were built without refuging a stable erence to an architect. This stable cost \$9,000, and witness took his instructions muddled condition witness did not know from Mr. Dunsmuir. They discussed the question of cost, and Mr. Dunsmuir Henry R. Burroughes met Alexand ness had no trouble to understand Duns-muir, and detailed other conversations an agent for champagne. His object in muir, and detailed other conversations with him on business subjects. Alexander was very decided when he had made up his mind. His remarks at all times in dealing with witness were those of an other pay any attention to the subject in meeting Alexander was to ask him to assist in starting this brand of champagne in California. Alexander apparently did not pay any attention to the subject in meeting Alexander was to ask him to assist in starting this brand of champagne in California. intelligent, observing man. On the 8th when it was broached. It was impossi or 9th of December, 1899, a few days ble to talk it over with him. His speech before Alexander Dunsmuir went east for the last time, witness had a business transaction with him. He did not find it of defendant's examination before the abling in his talk.

He also, in answer to questions by Mr. Duff, said Alexander Dunsmuir was somewhat abrupt in his ways, and his

Olive Dunsmuir, and sister of the late Alexander Dunsmuir, stated that in 1893 witnesses, the case for the defence in she went to San Francisco because her brother was in a dangerous condition there from drink. From this on she there from drink. From this on she noon. knew he did not discontinue drinking. In Geo. Fritch, wholesale coal and shipknew he did not discontinue drinking. In September, 1898, Alexander was at his mother's house in this city. He had become very bent and shaky, and he had not improved in his habits. She describing the mother of the company of the c not improved in his habits. She described one instance in particular. It was very difficult to carry on a conversation with him at that period, whether he was sober or intoxicated. He had beward to very saw him intoxicated. In April, 1898, witness had business dealings with the period prior to 1898, he found him a shrewd business man. He knew Alexander took liquor, but never saw him intoxicated. In April, 1898, witness had business dealings with was sober or intoxicated. He had be come worse and worse from year to year. It was impossible almost to speak with him. She had spoken to her brother him. She had spoken to her brother that it. Later in that year he saw him ill at his later in that year he saw him ill at his later in that year he saw him ill at him.

her regarding the relations with James Dunsmuir that he had put to the previous witness. The witness remained silent, and Mr. Davis did not press the

Sir Hibbert Tupper, however, insisted then on asking the reason why James Dunsmuir and his sisters were not on speaking terms, and recalled Mrs. Snowden, who stated that James Dunsmuir had coerced his mother into giving him the property, and then led her such a that the sisters would not speak to

The court then adjourned till this morning.

This Morning's Proceedings.

The evidence for the plaintiff was completed this morning with the excep-tion of one or two witnesses, who may bly yet be examined. It was also decided to have Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir examined at her home, owing to her ill

Reginald Chaplin, son-in-law of Mrs. Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir's residence in 1898, and when introduced to him Alexander only muttered. Witness left the room, thinking it very odd his brother-in-law did not speak to him. He met Alexande once a little later on the street, and said good-bye to him, but could get no answer. He believed Alexander was sober on both occasions.

In cross-examination witness said the Dunsmuir family have strong aversions. and at present are quarrelling. "Our side of the family are not quarrelling," he said, but he considered James Dunsnuir's family in "the other camp."

Mrs. Henry Croft, the next witness, in 1892 saw Alexander Dunsmuir in San Francisco for a fortnight, at least once day. She thought him very peculiar She next saw him some time between then and 1895 several times, but not long at a time. She considered on these occasions that his brain was not as clear as it used to be

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To this last question Mr. Davis object-She had conversations that made her

He had said sometiming cracken in inspired and talked about it for some time. In 1898 witness saw Alexander again in Victoria. He was not connected in his plays a condition not very unknown to James, who would try and talk ei from him. He was not delirious when he made these remarks. His condition was weise in 1898 than in 1895. He would talk quite intelligently and then would say something very stupid or sally. James had told her mother that Alexander was not in a condition to man.

He had and talked about it for some time. In 1898, switches saw Alexander again in Victoria. He was not connected in his talk, and had hallucinations. He, thought to considered knew the business relations well. Bodwell, K. C., was resumed when the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case was called in the Supreme court this morning. The hought, told him that she was going back to New York to undergo a further operation. He did not insert a cause to this effect in the will, as Mrs. Donsmuir he plays five years. Récollected meeting him at the club towards the end of 1898, and several times early in 1896. Wilson, the Qalifornia attorney, by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., was resumed when the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case was called to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats of the exclusion of the displomats, however; is said to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats of the submands of these ministers for the purpose of the displomats, however; is add to be that King Peter has negatived the displomats, however; is add to be that King Peter has negative the displomats, how The interest at the Hopper vs. Duns-muir trial vesterday afternoon was in-silly. James had told her mother that

In cross-examination by Mr. Davis, Before this, however, the defence had one witness called, who was anxious to get away to San Francisco.

Harry D. W. Norton, of San Francisco, contractor and builder, had been the carpentry contract for building the house at San Leandro. He was there

true that Dunsmuir was disconnected or registrar, showing that the will had been mumbling in his talk.

In cross-examination witness said he saw Alexander the worst for liquor paid Wilson & Wilson for probating it. The court then rose for lunch.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The evidence for plaintiff being all in usiness conversations were short.

Mrs. Snowden, daughter of Mrs. Joan with the exception of that of Mrs. Joan

pacity was as good as formerly.

**AREYOUR** LUNGS WEAK? DR PIERCES GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURES WEAK LUNGS

know Alexander was not in his right mind.

Here there were more objections by Mr. Davis, and Mr. Duff, on the other hand, maintained that they were the same kind of questions as Mr. Davis put yesterday.

In 1895 witness care Alexander for 1898, and when the had formed an opinion as to the cause, witness declined to any beat him.

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He had said something cracked in his head and talked about it for some time.

solicitors for the late Mrs. Dunsmuir, took the witness stand for the defence. In direct examination by Mr. Davis he said his firm received a request to ander's conduct, mentioned one at the specified proper this, however, the defence had switness called, who was anxious to away to San Francisco.

Garry D. W. Norton, of San Francisco contractor and builder, had been ce carpentry contract for building accompanied for prophate the endulging and proper as a series of the service, at which the series of the service, at which the series of the service, at which the service of the ser tested the claim and won, establishing the fact that Mr. Dunsmuir was a resident of Victoria. Witness charged the estate \$5,000 for his services. There was nothing unusual about the fee. His firm got something like \$4,000 for services in connection with the R. Duns-muir estate, for which they had acted. muir was left to his brother, James.

Witness interviewed Mrs. Dunsmuir in

witness suggested that the will might be lam aside, but Mrs. Dunsmuir would not consent to any litigation out of respect for her husband's memory, and for the sake of her reputation. It was considered at this interview that if the

the marriage. In that interview witness told Mrs. uld not be set aside as easily as in muir was perfectly sane. California. The subject was thoroughly It was impossible almost to speak with him. She had spoken to her brother James about it, and suggested that it was dangerous having after the business in San Francisco. Cross-examined by Mr. Davis, witness repeated her statements regarding Alexander's condition.

In answer to a question, witness said In answer to a question, witness said in the was observed in the various brancies being entitled to representation. Alexander, and found him as any business man would find another in his talk. Later in that year he saw him ill at his refused. They also sought to obtain for their client half the profits of the Calibration according to membership. Various bers and there were eight candidates, the following being elected: Yip On, Mark Long, Would be harder to beat.

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In answer to a question, witness said she and James Dunsmuir were not on she and James Dunsmuir were not on escort to help him. His business cato receive none of the principal of Alex-

speaking terms.

Sir C. H. Tupper wanted the witness to state why she and James Dunsmuris for this kind. In their negotiations, the past 15 years. He was interested with Mr. Taylor in ressels chartered to carry coal answers.

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Mrs. Chaplin, another sister, said business transactions, and a great draiking in him from the last time she saw him. James Dunsmurir coal at Oakland. Or carry on a conversation with Alexander's draiking habits, and noticeagh and the subject of the family knews the said part of the family knew or when the subject of the family knew or when the subject of the subject of the last way as he never saw it must be unsmaring a suggest the saidered unprofessional. They were only acting for his kind. In their negotiations, the family knew as not cleared from 25,000 to 30,000 tons a year from the Dunsmuri's estate.

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isted that he had been dealing with Mr. Dunsmuir for a considerable time. and had much difficulty in getting him Is to sign the agreement. He did not in-simuate that Hr. Dunsmuir was dishon-

would not necessarily follow any sugges-tion made by them. He never attempted

Asked if he advised Mrs. Dunsmuir to She always showed an aversion to conccept the best that he could get for her, ritness said she instructed his firm to oring about a settlement. He did not

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that the doctors had said her mother wouldn't live for more than two years.

James Dunsmuir voluntarily gave Mrs.

Dunsmuir \$24,000 a year, of which she was assured for four or five years in his opinion. The lump sum of \$40,000 or \$50,000, which they sought was in addition to this allowance. James Dunsmuir was a hard man to get to sign the document. He agreed to do so, and did it in December without any legal muir increased the allowance to \$25,000 adviser. He did not know that Mr. Power and the foreign minister gave an evasive answer, where too little care as to injure live stock in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they give every sort of abuse, and even in which occupiers were, on their own land, adviser. He did not know that Mr. Power and the foreign minister gave an evasive answer, where too little care as to injure live stock in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they give every sort of abuse, and even in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they give every sort of abuse, and even in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they give every sort of abuse, and even in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they is a sware of two cases, at least, in which occupiers were, on their own land, the provided that the departure of the other ministers may be based to sign the document. He agreed to do so, and even in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they give every sort of abuse, and even in the line of fire, and, when they are challenged for these acts by the owners, they is considered likely that the departure of the other ministers may be based to sign the considered likely that the departure of the order minister left Belgrade.

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The entire estate of Alexander Dunsdiscussion with Mrs. Dunsmuir, when they considered the advisability of at-tacking the will, was not calculated to Fobruary, 1900, and advised her in the event of her going north to sign nothing ness replied that they were generally which would impair her rights. James discussing the various phases of the mat-discussing the various phases of the mat-ter. The will was sent to his firm for which would impair her rights.

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"Yes, but you had accepted a retainer from Mr. Dunsmuir," pursued

"We only acted for him in his official capacity," replied the witness. Counsel: "And yet you advised Mrs. nsanity of Alexander Dunsmuir would Dunsmuir as to her rights in regard to availdate the will it would invalidate that will. Is that your idea of professional conduct?"

Continuing, the witness said that he Dunsmuir that Jas. Dunsmuir was a was satisfied from conversations with powerful man in this country, and wills Mrs. Dunsmuir that Alexander Duns-

iscussed, and Mrs. Hopper instructed in regard to his conversation with Mile Creek, east of Spences Bridge. No. and the recital. wirness to make the best settlement he Mrs. Dunsmuir, laying particular stress one was to blame for the accident. could. Mrs. Dunsmuir was receiving on Wilson's statement that James Duns-\$2,000 a month. They (his firm) induced James Dunsmuir to increase this amount to \$25,000 a year. They also attempted to get him to give her a lump sum of the Counsel asked why the name of Mr. Dunsmuir as Premier was the decide to get him to give her a lump sum of the Counsel asked why the name of Mr. Dunsmuir as Premier was on the 25 representatives for the Dointroduced into this conversation.

you could use, in an attack on the will?
Is that another of your ideas of proned fessional conduct?" Witness: "I didn't cided to call a special meeting of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the lost schools in Ontario were manned by females. (Laughter.) It was defense of the l fessional conduct?" Witness: "I didn't cided to call a special meeting of the 'pump' him. I tried to get information from everybody. I was protecting the witness could see no reason for post-poning the signing of the document. Mrs. Dunsmuir considered witness and as brother as firm personal friends, but signing of the document. Dunsmuir being attacked that he ferred to the possibility of the will of Alex. Dunsmuir being attacked that he one week. Mr. Fraser was a man unimeant more than that which ordinarily was understood in a will being open to was understood in a will being open to

Q. "Was she as hard to deal with as James Dunsmuir?" A. "Mr. Dunsmuir said then that she did not know the contents of it. He knew of her ill-health in June. It was after the bunsmuir was always willing to make the matter has now been turned over to the full consideration with his firm that Mrs.

He first heard of the will in February, after the funeral of. Alex. Dunsmuir and the will as proposed, namely, that the rate of those who are not occupiers of farms, and who reside, most of them, in or near the towns—merchants, storekeepers, matter has now been turned over to the matter has now been turned over to the full consideration with his firm that Mrs. He first heard of the will in February, Mrs. Dunsmuir was always willing to sign the agreement.

In response to the question whether or not he advised Mrs. Dunsmuir to accept this agreement, the witness raid he could not anywar in the transfer and all the attendant circumstances.

Of her ill-health in June. It was after full consideration with his firm that Mrs. Dunsmuir decided not to contest the will, taking into account her own good name, the memory of her husband, his health and all the attendant circumstances.

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The body have been unsuccessful. The full consideration with his firm that Mrs. Dunsmuir decided not to contest the will, taking into account her own good name, the mechanics, laborers, etc. I myself have shot and fished ever since I could carry a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial, police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial, police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these hands the provincial police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial police, and they will continue a gun or a rod, and can sympathize most fully with each and every one of these provincial police, and they will be a transfer and the provincial police, and they will be a transfer and the provincial police, and they will ould not answer in that way.

Mr. Bodwef insisted, and Mr. Davis highered deliming that the requirement of this conclusion after considering all these. She made objected, claiming that the witness had stated under oath that he would not answer the question as it was propounded.

Mrs. Dunsmuir did not come to San Frane Mrs. Dunsmuir not to accept \$24,- cisco to the best of his knowledge deter- with the Servian government, for the

pany, in which Mrs. Dunsmuir was inter-In 1895 witness saw Alexander for about a week. On one occasion Alexander said "Jim is trying to cheat me." His temper was very violent, and it was different was then read.

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The witness was cross-examined at length along this line by Mr. Bodwell, and the Victoria firm, the witness was cross-examined at length along this line by Mr. Bodwell, and it was different was then read.

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Mr. Bodwell, reading the clause, proceedstriction.

that all the rights closed with her death.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Fatal Accident on the C. P. R. Scarcity of Male Teachers.

employee of the C. P. R., who was in- given in a most artistic manner by J. G. no one appears to be responsible for it, stantly killed by the fall of a huge Brown. Jesse Longfield gave a viola boulder. The unfortunate man, was solo in a manner that brought out the and attempts to explain and justify its foreman of a masonry gang on an arm foreman of a masonry gang on an em-Counsel pressed the witness closely bankment being constructed at Eight to its utmost capacity both at the service | the permanent officials. The official is to

Some exciting elections have just been minion, the various branches being en-

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the ratepayers of North Vancouver
Witness disclaimed making a sugges were carried, though the vote (80 in all)

George's church the marriage of Mr. even as amended, is so exceedingly faulty

James Dunsmuir in the latter's official Mr. Dunsmuir told him that—he couldn't in getting male teachers, which were badly needed on the staff. It wanted to Mr. Bodwell closely pressed the witness as to why he should fear that Mr. Dunsmuir would refuse to sign the document, and several little tilts between witness and counsel ensued. Witness in the document, and several little tilts between witness and counsel ensued. Witness in the document witness and counsel ensued. Witness in the conditions of the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa Dunsmuir in his official capacity you were pumping him for information which troubling eastern boards, as a number Davidge has rented for a year, and here

widow, three daughters and a son.

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MINISTERS WITHDRAW.

Decline to Remain at Belgrade and Meet Murderers of King and Queen.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-The reason Germany cided to break off diplomatic relations advise Mrs. Dunsmur not to accept \$25,000. Mrs. mined to contest the will.

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With reference to the books composing son is about to begin at Belgrade, and the extensive library which were willed to King Peter has issued invitations to ence for leave to enter on their land. the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that the son of the witness, as usual at all capitals. It is were supposed to be worth \$10,000. She known that the ministers accredited to it receives—in the enforcement of close the extensive ilbrary which were which to the son of the witness, Mr. Wilson saw that balls, official receptions and other festock of game depends of course a very stiff gauntlet of cross-examination as to whether he advised Mrs, Dunsmuir to signi that agreement. The witness, however, continued to insist that he had Mrs. Dunsmuir that James Dunsmuir was the King's representative in this province, that he controlled the legislariance, the manufacture of the world.

Were supposed to be worth \$10,000. She known that the ministers accredited to Belgrade have never ceased earnestly seasons, trespass laws, prosecution of off enders, and upon the farmers being to advise King Peter to disassociate himself from the murderers of his prediction which it receives—in the enforcement of close seasons, trespass laws, prosecution of off enders, and upon the farmers being reasonably protected in their rights.

To carry out these objects money is required for purposes too numerous to mention, and the gun license (small as it did not answer the notes. Matters

know Alexander was not in his right Alexander's illness in 1899, and when ture, and that she wouldn't be able to Mr. Bodwell was not slow to take advan- reached a crisis when it was evident game which provides sport for those

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after which in adjournment was taken until Monday.

Was owed by the Victoria firm to the Callfornia and Turkish ministers are preparing to leave the city for a long holiday. The cross-examination of Montford Wilson, the California attorney, by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., was resumed when the

sign anything when she came north. In probating the will he acted for James Dunsmuir in the latter's constinue of the bishop) was the preacher, the vantage. probating the will he acted for James will he acted for James probating the will he acted for James will be acted for James will he acted for James will be acte ber, being the first organ duet that has ed to question witness as to whether the ever been played in this church. In the ions. document was so drawn up that the pay- hands of two such capable organists it as freely as I would defend my o ment of \$25,000 a year would be suggested as ceasing with the life of Mrs. Dunsmuir, but that the half interest in the San Fran-wind supply of the organ to the utmost. see business was not subject to this re-vocal numbers were given by Miss Mc-riction. Witness replied that the clause meant and Fair" in a very effective manner. Miss E. Sehl's pure soprano voice was The court then adjourned until this after-heard to great advantage in Gounod's accordance.

"Song of Ruth," of which she gave a fine interpretation. She also took part who have controlled affairs in this provin a duet with Miss D. Sehl, their voices lace during the last decade or so to sow tlending well together, and showing signs of careful training and practice.
Mr. Gibson sang "The Better Land," ciples of finance have prevailed, and there and being the possessor of a good fenor appears to be danger that we are to have voice, gave a very good interpretation of applied to the conditions thus created an Word has been received of the death of a German, named Ernest Witt, an "Abide With Me," by S. Liddel, was thing about the new assessment bill is that

MARRIDD IN TORONTO.

the Toronto Star describes the wedding:
"At 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Witness disclaimed making a suggestion of this kind. In their negotiations his firm did nothing which could be considered unprofessional. They were only acting for Mr. Dunsmuir in his official capacity as executor of the will.

Counsel: "Well then, what is Mr. Dunsmuir in his personal capacity like?"

Witness: "Oh, you know him better than I."

Counsel: "I don't know that I do. I am asking you."

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Witness did not advise Mr. Dunsmuir of the work (80 in all)

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GAME LAWS To the Editor:-I wrote a letter last

who was with the unfortunate youth at the time of the accident.

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EDWARD MUSGRAVE. Victoria, Dec. 12th, 1903.

THE GOVERNMENT BILL.

To the Editor:-There is no difference of

opinion as to the necessity of some legislation being provided so as to increase the revenue. It suited the aims of the people the wind, and it logically follows that we thing about the new assessment bill is that be complimented upon his industry, but the astonishing feature of the case is that a measure of this far-reaching importance was left to such an official to determine, Two Well Known Victorians United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

not simply as to its phraseology and its machinery, but upon the principle upon which it is based, and was brought down The marriage of Mr. F. C. Davidge without the ministers really knowing what be taken. But the bill introduced, and

provisions and suggest changes. Neither of these things was done. The measure was brought down hastily and railroaded through the House, although amendments were accepted, and in some cases proposed by the government itself, the full effect of which could not possibly be ascertained in the hasty discussion necessary under the circumstances. The consequence is that the new law will be an extremely burdensome one to the business community, and no one pretends to know what it will accomplish in the way of pro-

ducing a revenue. I commend the government for appreciating the necessity of getting more revenue, but they are open to severe condemnation for the manner in which they have gone about it. They ask why some one does not propose an alternative. My recollection of the debate in the House is that an alterna-

A COMPARISON

orized at the last annual meeting, would be underwritten at 106 within the next few days. Half of the money is to be utilized in paying for the Atlantic steamships acquired last spring, and the remainder in the building or acquiring of 471 miles of mew rajiwar.

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ense-holder can plead ignorance lose seasons appear on his li-Gross offence, or abuse, or re-produce license entails forfeiture. other reasons, but I must not too far on your space.

d now ask those to whom this is made, is it too much to ask ay a license fee of \$2 towards be raised for the purpose of and maintaining the sport ey love so well? There are s to be put down with regard ter for sale, export, etc., but one which applies most nearly e to whom I write. There are ong them who appear to be ther sense of shame or common They enter on men's lands asking leave, often do damage s and fences, and by neglecting gates; they use their guns with care as to injure live stock in of fire, and when they are cha r these acts by the owners, they ry sort of abuse, and even in es use threats. Our committee are of two cases, at least, in which were, on their own land, ned and a gun pointed at them. sir, I am quite certain that the who commit these abuses are very small minority of the class poor, to whom I write, and that majority would condemn their neartily as I do. But these are e facts, and if they are allowed to will cause the farmers to ie game a curse instead of an ad-

object in framing the proposed bill to stop abuses and afford pro-without hardship to the legitithts of any person or class, and I to those to whom I write not to but to support the gun license many of the provisions of the with their own private onin o hold which I admit their right by as I would defend my own. EDWARD MUSGRAVE. oria, Dec. 12th, 1903.

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A. B. C.

#### A COMPARISON.

Editor:—I noticed only a few days article by wire illustrating the the C. P. R. and the sale of its in London, from which I quote

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R., it is true, is a great and orporation, and is wisely man-an boast of its 4 per cent. de-lling at 106. It is, on the other liating to see that we have, ice with its vast territory and ces, to submit to passing legis-der that we shall pay 5 per cent. our bonds, and in par on the same.
G. L. MILL

# DISTINGUISHED

1884-85 in command of the 2nd Life Guards

detachment of the Camel Corps. He car-

rieu dispatches to Korti announcing the seizure of the Gakdul wells, and command-

ed the transport and baggage of the desert column, under Sir Herbert Stewart, in the

gagement at Gubat, and acted as guide to the convoys which left Gubat on the even-

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tian medal with two clasps and the Khe

mission as major bears date January 12th

1885, that of Heutenant-colonel June 15th,

EARL OF DUNDONALD VISITING VICTORIA

Has Been Inspecting the Strategical Features of Different Points Up the Coast.

Major-General Lord Dundonald, commander-in-chief of the Canadian militia forces, accompanied by his staff, reached Victoria on Sunday morning on the galzed and commanded the mounted bril Union yesterday afternoon, and entered Quadra. His Lordship is the guest of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor at Government House.

Bethune's, Thorneycroft's, Natal Volunteers, South African Light Horse, Gough's



#### LORD DUNDONALD,

Dominion government steamer at Vancouver proceeded up the coast to inspect
the strategical features of Port Simpson
and Kitimaat. After he had familiarized himself with the characteristics and
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The following are brothers and sisters of Mr.
Bate: Mark Bate, jr., Thomas Bate,
Cumberland; A. G. Bate, Seattle; Mrs.
S. Davis, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs.
Mount Alice and the Boer ferry bat Action.

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on Tuesday evening, the loth inst., at 7.30, for the purpose of being inspected by the general officer commanding the Canadian militia. Dress, review order.

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(Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

Lord Dundonald declined to talk for Machadedorp. It also got on the heights ublication in regard to his recent trip, above the British prisoners' camp at Noeitbut it is understood that his visit tp coast was for a double purpose. One burg, and in all the fighting on the Mauchobject was to ascertain the harbor best berg and Pilgrim's Rest. Lord Dundonald adapted for the terminus of the Grand came back to England when the Natal army Trunk railway from a strategical stand- was broken up and his brigade as a bripoint, and the other to look into the gade ceased to exist. He was promoted nature of the two islands awarded to major-general. March 7th. 1900, for distinoundary tribunal, name | guished service in the field. ly, Wales and Pearse, and there is no doubt that he took occasion to investigate the strategical value of the two islands given to the United States and their bearing on the approach to Simpson. The Louisburg. Admiral Sir Alexander Cochearing on the approach to Simpson. The Quadra made good time from Kitimaar, | tion. The father of the present peer served covering the distance in forty-five hours. there for several years in the army. These

are purely naval and military ties, but he Major-General Douglas M. Bailie Hamil- has also other ties of kinship with the Doton, 12th Earl of Dundonald, joined the minion. Lord Dundonald is a great bearmy in July, 1870, and received his com- llever in the citizen soldier.

MINING IN SIMILKAMEEN. Company Operating at Aspen Grove Will very high.

Increase Force if Railway Is Built. . Mr. Bates, managing director of the Portland Mining Company, of Terre Haute,

Indiana, which is operating on an extensive scale at Aspen Grove, in the Similkameen country, is visiting Vancouver. The News-Advertiser says: "Mr. Bates has unlimited faith in the possibilities of that district, and that this faith is shared by his countrymen is proved by the fact that on December 3rd last, they put 100,-000 shares on the market at 50 cents each,

and by the 15th of that month all were

subscribed for by people in the vicinity of

nel 378 feet long with a depth of 137 time, write us at once for sample and feet. Lying on the dump at its different claims are 7,000 tons of ore in all, which 18, Toronto, Out.

should average from \$30 to \$60 per ton, the copper values of these ores running

other places, and pursued the Boers through

came back to England when the Natal army

Lord Dundonald's family is connected

"The scene of the company's operation s about 25 miles from Nicola Lake. At present it is greatly hampered by want of railway facilities, the nearest station, Spence's Bridge, being some 60 miles from the mines. If the Nicola & Similkameen

200 men. needs railway communication for its set-

terms. Address Ideal Watch Co., Dept. torks, and all kinds of cutlery.

## mission as ileutenant in the following year. In April, 1878, he was promoted to captain, and he served with the Nile expedition in **BIG ASSOCIATION**

advance to Metammeth. He was present at the action of Abu Klea and in the en-NOW FULL OF WATER

patches announcing the fall of Khartoum. The Officers Are Seriously Incommoded Resulted in Score of One to One—Na the brevet of lieutenant-colonel, the Egyp--Arrival of the New Commandant, Commodore Goodrich. dive's Star for these services. His com-

work of pumping out the dock com-Lord Dundonald reached the coast a Regiment of Mounted Infantry, and, for a menced shortly afterwards, and by 3 be exposed to view.

> The vessel started from Union on Saturday afternoon, and anchored off Nanaimo over night. She came in under the first half the Garrison eleven scored. This was made from a penalty kick, Rivers her own steam, and save for the disorher own steam, and save for the disor-derly appearance of the deck and the was secured from a corner, the kick being ship there is little to indicate that the | L. S. V. York.

captain, navigating officer and officer on watch at the time of the accident has

ex-Mayor Bate, and brother-in-law of J. will be acted upon. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., died suddenly of heart failure as he was arising from bed yesterday morning.

Deceased was in his usual good health the night before when he attended a meeting of the Nanaimo Poultry Association. He was 33 years of age, and leaves a widow apd six children. The following are brothers and sisters of Mr.

At a meeting of the Mount Sicker Liberal Association, held on December 9th, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That this association heartily approves of the candidature of Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., of Nanaimo, as a Liberal-Labor candidate, and promise him our support."

took part in the battles of Botha's Pass is a very valuable one, was missed the and Alman's Nek; it occupied Standerton, following morning, and the police noti-Ermelo. Carolina, Waterval, Boven and fied. On Saturday Gilligan showed the watch to A. E. Hilbert, whom he asked to dispose of it in San Francisco. The latter showed the watch to Chief Crosgedacht, took part in the advance on Lyden-burg, and in all the fighting on the Manchpleaded guilty this morning and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Magistrate Yarwood imposed a sentence of three years in the penitentiary, making the term light in considerat fact that the man has a large family of

small children. with Canada by ties of the past. The Early this morning some rubbish caught fire in the basement of the hospital, causing considerable alarm. The flames were extingnished before serious damage was done, the patients knowing nothing of the trouble.

This morning at the provincial jail a dispute occurred about the quality of food. The row terminated in a prisoner hitting the cook, another prison the head with a board. Magistrate Yarwood will investigate the matter

MISSING SEALERS.

Japanese Schooner, Commanded by Vic torian, Has Disappeared-News Received by Letter.

A letter has just been received from Japan referring to what is considered to be Coal Company's railway project goes another fatality of the sea. One of the things, and the result was that play for year to date, 385,785 tons. Japanese fleet, which cruised in Northern the most part was in Nanaimo territory. through, as there seemed to be every possibility, the Portland Company would commence operations on a much larger scale as did the Hatzic a few years ago. She and would probably put on a force of some was commanded by Wm. Farley, who a score. Time after time, having the ball number of years ago made Victoria his near Nanaimo's goal line, they endeavored "Besides its mineral resources the Aspen Grove district contains a large area of pastoral and agricultural land which only the same fate as ms brother Pat, who had shipped as towards the Victoria goal, but these onfate as ms brother Pat, who had shipped as towards the victoria goan, but these on mate on the ill-omened voyage of the slaughts were always without result, Gil-Hatzic. Two or three more Victorians are lespic relieving well.

Sick headache, indigestion, loss of vigor, failing memory, nervousness are all influence of the second half was more than the second half was more with the second half was more than the second half wa

sils, seed, iron and tinware, knives and

# The standing of the league is appended

TWO CRACK TEAMS IN WELL FOUGHT BATTLE

naimo Hornets Won Rugby Match.

toria teams on Saturday at Beacon Hill. the finish was 13 to 8. All points of vantage outside the grounds were crowded. Each good play on the ertire damage to the ship's bottom will with cheeks, and thus encouraged they set an unusually fast pace from the start and continued until the finish. The result was

water marks decorating the sides of the taken by W. York and the goal made by water marks decorating the sides of the ship there is little to indicate that the ship there is little to say. It is is an argument indeed, and a person must have lived in a coal region to fully appreciate its force. In the teams were composed of the following prevent to say, there are at least a hundred bore holes in the box to fully appreciate its force. In the teams were composed of the following prevent to say, there are at least a hundred bore holes for coal that cost thousands of dollars and never realized as single cent, and Nanaimo is no exception to the general run of coal producing countries. In fact we believe it may be said with truth that the proportion of successful bores is not one in ten.

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> The standing of the league follows: Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. end teams, and only one point between the first and second elevens.

THE RING. FIGHT ON 24th.

On Christmas Eve the Victoria theatre battle at the Savoy some months ago. The Bear's oil loss to a minimum.

----RUGBY FOOTBALL. NANAIMO, 3; VICTORIA, 0.

There was a fair attendance at the game

remarkably well together. In the scrimmages they reversed the usual order of

forwards started out on one of their rushes dribbling the ball from the half way line. Gillespie, at full back, made an effort to save, but slipped at the critical minute, and Patton, who also attempted to prevent a score, met a similar misfortune The result was that the visiting team secured a touch. It was not converted.

> Played, Won, Lost, Vancouver ..... 1 1 0 Nanaimo ...... 1 1 Victoria ...... 2 0 BASKETBALL.

J R A. A. WON THE GAME

The score is as follows: 1. Free shot by Belyea for J. B. A. A.
2. Free shot by Belyea for J. B. A. A. 3. Free shot by Belyea for J. B. A. A. 4. Goal scored by Finlayson for J.B.A.A. 5. Goal scored by Peden for Fernwoods. 6. Free shot by Belyea for J. B. A. A. 7. Goal scored by Dalby for Fernwoods. 8. Free shot by Dalby for Fernwoods. Half Time.

9. Goal scored by Peden for Fernwoods. 10-Goal scored by Dalby for Fernwoods. 11-Free shot by Peden for J. B. A. A. 12. Free shot by Peden for J. B. A. A.
13. Goal scored by Pettingell for J.B.A.A.

HOCKEY.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Last Week Ore Shipments Amounted to Over Nine Thousand Tons.

Rossland, Dec. 12.-Concentrates produced at Le Roit No. 2 oil concentrator were shipped from the camp this week for the first time. Sixty tons in all As will be seen by the above the league went to Northport smelter for experi-was closely contested. There is only two mental purposes, and the outcome will points difference between the leading and solve an interesting metallurgical point in connection with the treatment of in connection with the , treatment of this class of product.

In connection with the establishmen the White Bear concentrator, for which an order was placed some week ago, an interesting point has arisen. The new mill will use water from Le Roi will be the scene of a twenty-round contest No. 2's plant, which is already charged between Caesar Attell and H. Krant, who, with oil lost in the first mill. The ef-It will be remembered, fought a similar feet may be to cut down the White

decision in this event was won by Attell. The I. X. L. mine has started under the new lease. Lessees have two machine; drills on a fine body of ore, and the mill started crushing to-day. prospects for another successful mill run

are very bright.

Ore shipments for the week were large between Victoria and Nanalmo at the Cale. and it is certain now the total tonnage donia grounds on Saturday. The kick off will exceed 400,000 tons by a small took place shortly after 3 o'clock and the game was stubbornly contested, resulting in a win for Nanatmo by the narrow marwere: Le Roi, 5,760; Centre Star, From the start the local forwards played 1,500; War Eagle, 1,250; Le Roi No.

#### **Blood** is Worthless UNLESS CIRCULATED.

HEALTH IS ASSURED BY THE NEW PROCESS OF CURING DISEASE.

TAX ON PROSPECTORS.

Increasing the license for prospectors

for coal and oil from \$50 to \$100 is a typical example of Socialist-Conserva-British Columbia, whose wealth is for the most part hundreds of feet underground and requires an immense outlay of labor before it can even be demonstrated to exist, it would seem to be only the dictates of common sense that men who desire to take the risk of searching for it and bringing it to the light of day should at the The J. B. A. A. team vanquished the Fernwoods in the drill hall on Saturday night in a splendid game which aroused the greatest enthusiasm. It was the second of the city senior championship matches, and the first in Victoria of the provincial championships. From the start on the prospector. He unfolds and desired the prospector of the individuals for the advantage they are to the community it would be a very fair and sensible proposal. All prosperity in a country like British Columbia depends on the prospector. He unfolds and desired to take the constant of the prospector.

gruity in legislation that is remorkable themselves in resorting to it.

Premier McBride's Defence.

him something for the privilege of ex-

destroyed. Book cases have swollen and broken, and sleeping apartments are in such order that they cannot be used.

HENLEY REGATTA.

London, Dec. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stewards of the Henley Regatta Assuch order that they cannot be used.

HENLEY REGATTA.

London, Dec. 12.—At the annual meeting in excusable ignorance of the facts. But says that in the evidence the origin of the stewards of the Henley Regatta Assuch or steven in his half was made by Rivers for the solidary that they cannot be used. Officers lost nearly all their clothing and other personal belongings, and are appearing now in all kinds of dress. Driven obliged since the accident to make their obliged since the accident for make their of unsuccessful efforts were and a number in the first few days of the wreck had to accommodate themselves in chairs.

Until after the court-martial of the captain, navigating officer and officer on the first few days of the match the Garrison put up a defence appears and an analysis of the stewards of the Henley Regatta Association held to-day, the dates for holding next year's races were fixed for July 5th, 6th and 7th. The year's accounts, as submitted to the stewards, showed a decrease of \$1,000. In an amendment to rules, as applicable to Canadian crews, was adopted, already mentioned was faken. For the rest of the facts. But the fine the evidence the origin of the charge of sorcery against Daniel Watoboo was brought to light. The captain that every prospector makes millions were true, how can be even if his statement that every prospector makes millions were true, how can be captain the captain the captain that every prospector makes millions were true, how can be captain the captain that every prospector was falled to day, the dates for holding next year's races were fixed for July 5th, 6th and 7th. The year's accounts, as submitted to the stewards of the Henley Regatta Association held to-day, the dates for holding next year's races were fixed for July 5th, 6th and 7th. The year's accounts, as submitted to the stewards, showed a decrease of \$1,000. In an amendment to rules, as applicable to Canadian crews, was adopted, already mentioned was faken. For the rest of \$1,000. In an amendment to rules, as applicable to Canadian crews, was adopted, already mentioned was faken. For the rest of \$1,000. In an amendment to rules, as applicable to Canadian crews, was adopted, already mentioned was faken. For the people of this cultivity for selling such a princely from the charge of sorcent rules, as applicable to

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Position. watch at the time of the accident has taken place, it is undestood Rear-Admiral Bickford will not leave Esquimat. In the meanwhile his successor is here from England, he and his staff having from England, he and his staff having arrived on Saturday's game is most unown no date has been set for the known no date has been set for the scourt-martial.

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SEDDEN DEATH AT NAMAIMO.

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RESULT UNSATISFACTORY.

SECOND ELEVEN WON.

The match between the second eleven of the Victoria and the Victoria Hockey Club and From Mr. McBride we turn with even Those Who Have Been Listed Among Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

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Nanaimo, Dec. 14.—Wm. Bate, som of be settled definitely. This, it is hoped, Worker in any country. As a prospector of the reague be postponed by the postponed of the reague be postponed in order to allow the question of supremacy between Victoria and the Garrison to be settled definitely. This, it is hoped, Worker in any country. As a prospector of the reague be postponed in order to allow the question of supremacy between Victoria and the Garrison to be settled definitely. This, it is hoped, worker in any country. As a prospector as a prospector is the hardest worked and poorest paid worker in any country. As a prospector and grant the country and gran opinion the prospector as a prospector charge of H. M. S. Shearwater last RALPH SMITH, M. P., ENDORSED.

Is the nardest worked and poorest paid worker in any country. As a prospector—and it is in that capacity alone that the law deals with him—he spends both labor and capital and get's absolutely no the China station, and whilst there earned a medal with clasp during the Boxer

> dustry, but the kind of speculation that leads to work and industry is the kind istic circles on the coast. Some of these leads to work and industry is the kind istic circles on the news staffs, and that all friends of the working man have reference to the news staffs, and should encourage. It is the speculator two of them affect editorial positions.
>
> who prevents industry who is the curse The latter two apply to the Victor of the century, who buys up coal lands or oil lands or any kind of lands and from the editorial chairs, of which does nothing until the industry of his Messrs, D. B. Bogle and C. H. Gibbons fellows on surrounding property demi rave respectively retired. The vacancy oustrates the value of his and he realizes a large profit without prospecting a been filled by F. Carter-Cotton, M. P. P., single foot. That is the kind of specula-proprietor of the News-Advertiser. N. tor who should be discouraged, but you don't get at him by putting a \$100 tax on prospectors. Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite says the government should guard

its valuable coal and oil deposits and the \$200 cax will help to do that. There's reasoning for you. Just foldollars worth of coal and oil hundreds of feet underground which it is necessary to guard. Therefore if any person at empts to touch it we'll fine him \$100. Now in the name of Now in the name of common sense, what use is coal or oil to the government or any person unless it is brought to the surface and placed on the market? This can only be done by labor and anything that hinders it being done is so much of a hindrance to labor. This \$100 tax or prospectors then is just one more burden dded to labor, and as such should never have the support of any person who prtends to be acting in the interests of the working man. But Mr. Hawthornthwaite says the prospector is a speculato and should be discouraged. So he does.
Welli by and by we'll find out what ment of the appointment of F. R. McD Socialism is. We should like to ask Mr. Russell, who occasionally presided in his brother's place. Mr. Russell got fact the tax on prospectors is one of the most indefensible proposals ever put forward by any government, and in sup-perting it Mr. Hawthornthwaite has written himself down as a reactionary of the worst type.-Nanaimo Herald.

Terrer Haute.

"The company owns altogether eight groups of claims in the district of Aspen Grove. In one of these it has sunk a shaft 115 feet, with 106 feet cross-cut, and a lead 209 feet wide; and it expects to have the Sale of our watches. We give our agents 209 feet wide; and it expects to have the Sale of our watches. We give our agents alter of the schooler has not been seen since March, and it is thought in Japan that she has either capsized or that her powder exploded.

The game in the second half was more than ever in favor of the local team. With the advantage of playing down hill the which to build up their broken tissues. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure heals and strengthens and it is thought in Japan that she has either capsized or that her powder exploded.

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Capt. Macdonald, son of Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, left the other day for England after an extended stay here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Macdonald.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A KITKATLAH BRAVE

tive legislation. In a country like Fellow Tribesmen Nearly Killed Him Because They Suspected Him of Practicing Sorcery.

> There has been some trouble among the Indians at Kitkatlah, a village about 30 miles from Port Essington, during the past few weeks. It was caused by the

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Lord Dundonald's services during the South African war are fresh in the memory of the public. From November, 1899, he or of the public. From November, 1899, he or of the colonel June 15th, 1889.

(From Monday's Daily.)

It is seldom indeed that Victorians evince much enthusiasm over an Association footwaging a battle royal. At one time the waging a battle royal. At one time the waging a battle royal at an end. The cruiser arrived from the start that members of the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. The supposed sorrer was even—eight to eight—and the expectation of the provincial camplonships. From the start that members of the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. At one time the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal. The supposed waging a battle royal at the members of the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the members of the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the struggle was a warm one, each side waging a battle royal at the To charge such a person \$100 for a placed in a cell, where he lived for about license to do such work is an incon- five days on nothing but a stray biscuit gruity in legislation that is remorkable and an occasional glass of water. Every only for its amazing foolishness, and one enquires with considerable interest on him to make a full confession. His conwhat grounds sensible men can justify tinued refusals angered them, and they began to use threats. As Watoboo still persisted that he had nothing to confess, his death was decided upon, but Premier McBride defended it because before a prospector decides to bore for coal or oil he must be sure that he has a good thing, millions in fact, and it is only fair for the government to charge him something for the privilege of ex-Steps were immediately taken to rescue the unfortunate Indian by the Indian

CRUISER'S OFFICERS

The navigating officer is troubles. Lieut. G. D. Ward, late in charge of the cruiser Pelous undergoing refit on the Ciyde. The other lieutenants are Lieutenants H. D. Marvatt and E. L. Wharton, the former from the Medusa and

The latter two apply to the Victoria coprietor of the News-Advertiser. N. Schou, of the News-Advertiser staff, s also assisting editorially on nist. The vacancy on the World has

ot yet been filled R. Bruce Bennet, who has been acting as news editor of the Ledger ever since its issue in daily form by Dr. Reynolds, w it. The government has millions of has transferred to the News-Advertiser staff. His place as news editor on the Ledger has been taken by Lawrence Macrae of this city, for many years connected with the Colonist news staff and until lately night editor of that paper.

NEW POLICE MAGISTRATE.

A. Williams, Ex-M. P., Succeeds J. A.

Vancouver, Dec. 14.-The city clerk and Adolphus Williams, ex-M. P. P., have been notified of the latter's appointment as police magistrate for Vancouver in the place of J. A. Russell, who has occupied the office for eight years. The ment of the appointment of F. R. McD. spector is a speculator, who can be \$1,800 a year; the new appointee gets cribed as a worker? As a matter of \$1,600. Mr. Williams left this morning for California, Stipendiary Magistrate return.

SPEECHLESS AND PARALYZED .- "I had valvular disease of the heart," writes Mrs. J. S. Goode, of Truro, N. S. "I suffered terribly and was often speechle nerves are shattered by disease can best lief, and before I finished one bottle I was

#### A DUTY PERFORMED.

timber are to be made lighter. The agrithe treasury of the province.

suppositious cases have been prepared for the purpose of illustrating the workings of the measure if it becomes law in its of the measure if it becomes law in its present form. We suppose a great deal depends upon the manner in which the law is administered, but as the condition of the province is held to be desperate. and as the financiers who hold the purse strings also appear to have impressed the government with the extreme gravity of the situation, we suppose every cent posthe situation, we suppose every cent possible will be exacted. We doubt not that the figures prepared by the Board

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The structure of the structure that the figures prepared by the Board of Trade have been submitted to the of Trade have been submitted to the keenest scrutiny by experts, and that they truly represent the conditions which will sessed. As a guardian of the sacred but making no concession towards the federation to take over the debts, because at an early age she was inspired with a wish to help in the liberation was more successful. But they had but making no concession towards the federation to take over the debts, because at an early age she was inspired with a wish to help in the liberation of her country, and because one of her scarcely crossed the frontier in the dead follow the passing into law of the Assessment Bill. We have not space to give the matter in full. Those interested house threatened with an assessment of humiliating terms of the flotation of the should examine the data for themselves. If it be a fact that the increase will too deeply into business. A ban is to such a pitch that there is at last a very hard, and she replied: "At first it but at long range, so that little damage range between 100 and 500 per cent., it will be readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed taken up by the states' parliaments and the readily perceived that the effect cial institutions which have waxed the country was fairly open, cavalry the country was fairly open. for the extraordinary exactions of the government, the effect will simply be, as well and the whole band compel the attention of the people. Placed between the positive of content and the medical and the medical and the people. Placed between the positive of capital and the negative force of capital and the neg which professes to abhor capital, the respective way to build up British Columbia.

Which organized out last night, to increase the volume of such purchase as can be mother of such purchase as can be force of capital and the negative force of c

in the matter. The consequences of the Canada would be a desirable thing for for power at the expense of the welfare passage of such a law have been point- all concerned. No doubt it would-a fair of the province and that the Socialist ed out. As many amendments as the measure of reciprocity. But the question leader has not sold himself to the Pre-Socialists who keep the government in has ceased to interest Canadians, who mier. There are indications already of power would consent to have have been convinced by experience that what the price is to be. The informabeen secured. There is nothing a fair measure cannot be secured. The tion upon the point will be fuller later further to do but await events moment our cousins are in a mood to on. moment our cousins are in a mood to and the arousing of the electors to such a condition of mind as will ensure the execution of justice upon those who are responsible, upon the party which calls itself Conservative, and loves power with an ardor beyond understanding, and upon ministers who would rather ally themselves with the Prince of Darkness himself and draw their salaries and the arousing of the electors to such a condition of mind as will ensure the execution of justice upon those who are responsible, upon the party which calls itself Conservative, and loves power with an ardor beyond understanding, and upon ministers who would rather ally themselves with the Prince of Darkness himself and draw their salaries and travelling expenses then confess the meaning of the electors to such a condition of mind as will ensure the execution of justice upon those with Canada they will give evidence of their change of mind and attitude by throwing a few bricks off to do you not find campaigning very difficult and uncomfortable for you as a woman?"

The Colonist is to-day celebrating its cannot tell how many I have killed in regular battles."

The Colonist is to-day celebrating its forty-fifth birthday. For an old 'un our content of the makers of Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription at the discover which all over seen the Turks committing she had ever seen the Turks committing to content of the price of their change of which salid that once from a different and uncomfortable for you as a woman?"

In reply to my question as to whether in the forth of the discover as all that once from a different into womanhood naturally she had ever seen the Turks committing at the set to taking the prescription of a disposition to treat with us upon the party she was with at the party she was with a truth o ance with the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which the conditions which make gestions of our cousins which the conditions which the co to men who could secure the necessary prial unity has commenced. It will not majority in the legislature.

### THE GOVERNMENT

the question of the hour in British Columbia from an entirely independent will assuredly be done there, and if the thing done be the thing expected, we standpoint, would not the government shall have to wait until Great Britain mer time. When British Columbia's have displayed reasonable discretion if it had accepted the suggestion of Mr.

Then there will be a truly magnificent may be necessary to modify the terms of following details. On joining a band Macdonald, made in the Legislature yeshead. All these things will surely come terday?

Victoria is not the only place that is protesting against the Assessment Bil. hvery section of the province is agitated, not because the people are to be called upon to raise more morey for nur. called upon to raise more money for pur- can secure audiences on the other side knows with any degree of certainty what the effect of the measures proposed AUSTRALIA AND THE will be.

The Finance Minister has no idea what the effect of the additional burdens upon the business of the province will the does not know how much more will practically guarantee their debts, taking over taxable assets as security a under the new forms of taxation insist- for the same. British Columbia is sadly \* ed upon by the money lenders into whose in need of a mentor, one who will inhands we have been delivered. Govern- sist that she shall not indulge in fits of ment, we admit, is not an exact science. extravagance nor plunge into depths of The financier cannot tell to a dollar the reckless prodigality. Possibly we, being furnishes a fairly accurate forecast. The up as a "horrible example." Whatever the reason, we learn from a British paper that the delations between Austral agencies, and inspected all the garrisons. After entering the hills the Commander-in-Chief covered some 1,450 miles of road, in many places of exceptional difference of the main body, as otherwise it wanted that the delations between Austral agencies, and inspected all the garrisons. After entering the hills the Commander-in-Chief covered some 1,450 miles of road, in many places of exceptional difference of the main body, as otherwise it wanted the hands rives of the people on this matter of tralian states and the British and for- ficulty, on horse and foot. transcendent importance. The reason- eign financiers and the holders of Austranscendent importance. The reasonable conclusion is that it has not studied the question as a question of such importance ought to be studied. It is gropment through its transcendent importance and the balance are sometimes surprised. The members takes, the tour was conducted with strict regard to its purpose, and invaluable information was obtained of the strength and portance ought to be studied. It is grop- ment, through its treasurer, Sir George around in the dark. It has exposed Turner, has come forward with a scheme frontier posts. its incompetence, and rather than con- for the control of all future Australian fess its lack of capacity it will subject borrowing, which will affect the entire

obligations must be met. But they na- cerned; and exacting from the six states turally object to the carriage of greater additional security in the way of ear-The government is urged by its burdens than are necessary. They also marked taxation, for every fresh loan journalistic supporters to stand to it's po- desire that the weight shall be equitably which imperils the interest upon the sition and refuse to modify its taxation distributed. It is claimed that under the existing debt. One of the chief blessings proposals. But it has given way and scheme of assessment proposed the pro- which Australia hoped to derive from

its debts will be careful about plunging Victorian loan aroused public opinon to

to pass within the lifetime of men who

MONEY MARKET

AND THE FINANCES. ample of Canada. The new requeration of Australia still stands aloof, but after close up all departments of the establishment at 5 o'clock five days in the broken by a bullet." Putting all partisanship aside, viewing the pending general election something lishment at 5 o'clock five days in the broken by a bullet,"

Would it not be an outrageous thing declared by its vote on the Fernie outposes of government, but because no one now who will listen to him with patience. rage yesterday. The explanations of the independent members to their constituents will make interesting reading.

The Commonwealth of Australia, we British Columbia Legislature have been understand, is about to assume a sort of received with wonder and amaze. Many ver, and two bombs one large and one the Old Country. The Tourist Associaguardianship over the various states. It of them have exercised extraordinary

#### KITCHENER'S FRONTIER TOUR.

The tunnel where Lord Kitchener has met mote emigration and strangle immigration.

Under the circumstances the motion proposed by the leader of the opposition should have been accepted. The taxpayers of the province understand that their control over public finance so far as loans are control over the commander-in-Chief.

Mashobra and thence to Tibet. It is cut their cattle and sheep after the band has passed to obliaterate the footprints. The bands are not infrequently betrayed by spies, and if they can catch the culprits they execute summary justice upon them. When someone is suspected of being a spy or a traitor, the leaders mailed from time to time t

# of Macedonia

made modifications in the Assessment visions of the law will overlap in various federation was the improvement of her while operating in the Assessment visions of the law will overlap in various federation was the improvement of her by train the other day, says a London while operating in the Melnik district, found that wherever it went there were made in a manner which will give the from once to three times according to the solidation of her-loans-followed by the Katarina Arnautova, a Macedonian Turkish troops on the look-out for it smallest modicum of satisfaction. The degree of conscientiousness with which gradual conversion of her debt on cheap woman from Libiakovo (district of Nev- and it was in constant danger of being smallest modicum of satisfaction. The railways are to be given a measure of relief and the taxes upon the output of relief and the taxes upon the relief and ing any business house or any indiover a large proportion of the debts of and has frequently been out fighting with neighboring village were giving informaculturist will have to struggle along under increased burdens and comfort himore der increased burdens and comfort himore derivative and comfort himore are designed in the states as they existed at the time of the revenue required federation. As the first two years of frontier to Sofia with a number of other arrested (the other escaped) and examine the states as they existed at the time of the raising of the revenue required federation. self with the reflection, on the suggestion of a minister of wide experience in that the increases of taxation should be given up to the institution of Common me an account of her experiences and the industry, but probably more deeply learned in the law, that he has hitherto learned in the law, that he has hitherto for the present. If the suggestion had struggle, it was not till the end of 1902 years of age, of middle height, well set which the spy belonged, asked them if contributed less than his share towards been adopted he claimed that about eight that the Federal government was able up and strong-looking. She has blue they agreed that he should be executed that about eight that the Federal government was able up and strong-looking. hundred thousand dollars would have to apply itself seriously to the great eyes and brown hair, which she wears. They gave their assent, and the man was And what of the merchant? According to a statement prepared by the Victoria Board of Trade his taxes will go toria Board of Trade, his taxes will go
up literally by "leaps and bounds" under
the new Assessment Bill. A number of
suppositious cases have been prepared for
suppositious cases have been prepared for
was rejected. The government prefers objections to the Assessment Bill Federa' treasurer, accordingly sought in legging. A whistle for giving signals was In a moment of frankness the Premier December last year to bring the states attacked to her watch-chain, and in her solve as a washerwoman, until about

#### What a Woman Can Do.

lighter I can always walk or run as fast as they can, or even faster."

"Are you a good shot?"

#### Insurgent Tactics.

I then proceeded to question her about the manner of life of the insurgents in each member has to take an oath of absolute fidelity and obedience to the voivod, or leader, to swear to be honest and never steal from anyone, not to give himto interfere with the villainies of a gov-ernment which has violated the provis-The komitajis live almost exclusively on ions of the statute? The majority so bread, and even this is often very difficult to obtain. The villagers bring it to them stealthily and deposit it in some place agreed upon where it can be fetched, but they are very much afraid of becoming the vacation resort in winter buy supplies, and that many people feeding the bands, as if they are discov- for Manitoba and the Northwest. Every The rulings of many Speakers in the ered the Turks punish them most severever, and two bombs one lar(ge and one the Old Country. The Tourist Associasmall.) The rifles are of various patterns; tion has for nearly two years urged the powers for the purpose of protecting the governments they served. Mr. Pooley is a zealous official.

some are Mannlichers, some are Mausers taken from the Turks, and some are old muzzleloaders called "Krimki," because has been able to see its way clear to do they were used during the Crimea war. this, and as a start in this direction has made a special rate of one fare for a Lord Kitchener's adventurous frontier they cross the frontier in large parties, three months. tour, which concluded on October 21st, was taking their arms from their hiding-not without its moments of danger. He places near the border. Katarina only might get lost in the dark, and the bands position of many of the seldom visited hours without food or rest. They suffer terribly from the cold in winter, and the times go for eighteen to twenty-four snow is a great disadvantage to them, as the province to an experience which resition of the young federation in the and is situated just beyond the little village ers when possible; on some occasions

A Woman Worrier meet together, collect evidence and witnesses, and then proceed to examine the accused and confront him with his accusers. If he confesses he is usually put to death; but if he is young and inexperenced they inflict no further punishment On returning from Radomir to Sofia than to cut off some of his fingers. Once the band to which Katarina belonged,

#### Some Typical Skirmishes.

of a large Turkish force in that part of party of Turkish soldiers, who signalled to other posts in the neighborhood by means of beacon fires. Shots began to I asked her whether she found the life be fired on the komitajis from all sides range between 100 and 500 per cent., it will be readily perceived that the effect upon the business of the province is likely to be very serious indeed. If the likely to be very serious indeed in the very different, and one has to be continually on the readily perceived that the effect taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial over macedonia without taken up by the states partial kikely to be very serious indeed. If the burdens are made too heavy for the people to carry, if the merchants are obliged to impose such prices as will recoup them for the extraordinary exactions of the crush enterprise. The situation is one to the province, and the province are province, and the province, and the province, and the pr

them, however, were once or twice in From Maidenhood to Womanhood.

all their overwhelming numbers, find it no easy task to subdue this hardy race of peasant fighters. It is wonder- sician who is bound on honor not to Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. Send race of peasant fighters. It is wonder to bound on honor not to divulge the confidences reposed in him, and whose training has been thorough in book, or 21 stamps for the cloth-bound book, or 21 stamps for the paper-covered volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufover five centuries.

#### A WINTER RESORT.

Tourist Association Preparing Circular to Attract Visitors to Victoria.

For the first time in the history of Victoria there is the chance of the city year about seven thousand people leave

donia separately as peasants; otherwise round-trip ticket to Victoria, good for No sooner was this announcement amount he will realise under a given the nearest British neighbors of Austratian. But he usually lia of any consequence, have been held furnishes a fairly accurate forecast. The prepare a circular immediately, to dis-tribute throughout Manitoba and the Northwest, from Winnipeg West, calling attention to these special rates, and within twenty-four hours of such instructions the circular was written, il-ustrated and printed, and is now on its way to every place of any note in that section of Canada. In addition to this rounding the cosy cottages or stately over one hundred individual letters have been written, and our merchants doing with an accident is the only outlet from Simia into the interior of the Himalayas, obliges them to walk up the beds of rivitable and the little of the Himalayas, obliges them to walk up the beds of rivitable of the majority of the majorit may prove ruinous to her trade, will promote emigration and strangle immigramote emigration and strangle immigration and strangle immigration and strangle immigration and strangle



Her Sweet and Unaffected Ways.

Much has been written about "the American Girl" and her reasons for bevolume of such purchase as can be made outside the province. That is not the way to build up British Columbia. The vil will be two-fold. People will be warned against coming to a country in which the taxation is beyond the power according of the people to pay, and there will be an exact of the unamployed. That is likely to be the effect if the proposed law is enforced as laws upon the statute books should be.

The opposition has done its full duty

The made outside the province. That is not the unmost of capital and the negative force of fights in which she had taken part tractive who is sweet, unaffected, cordial and unconscious of sweet, with a set of the winch provides a set-off to our indebtedness, so that, if the states desire to borrow more, they must give extra security."

The leaders of the reactionary parties in the Legislature are making themselves ridiculous by their childish plays. They hope to deceive the public into the becautery itself.

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The leaders of the reaction are a seted, whereas the komitajis had only two physical make up and her special organs. killed and three wounded. A party of

our own rifle?

Thive, so far as I am aware, but I in reply to my question as to whether lived close to nature, did not wear correspond to the bad one of th Darkness himself and draw their salaries inclined to lend our ear to the voice of and travelling expenses, than confess the suppliant, provided we have not the suppliant, provided we have not be allowed to clean my rifle or mend my this way girls become generate and the newspaper are to be ways treated me with the greatest repair to be allowed to clean my rifle or mend my this way girls become generate and the newspaper are to be ways treated me with the greatest repair to the voice of the contrast in consequent to the suppliant, provided we have not be allowed to clean my rifle or mend my this way girls become generate and the newspaper are to be ways treated me with the greatest repair to the voice of the contrast in consequent to the suppliant, provided we have not be allowed to clean my rifle or mend my this way girls become generate and the newspaper are to be ways treated me with the greatest repair to the voice of the contrast in consequent to the suppliant, provided we have not be allowed to clean my rifle or mend my this way girls become generate and the newspaper are to be ways treated me with the greatest repair to the voice of the contrast in consequent to the suppliant, and save the suppliant to th that they are unable to govern in accordance with the conditions which make gestions of our cousins would jeopardize. Shower her righest blessings on the countries, and prosperity distinct the sugleggings and sandals when necessary. Whom are generally described as Greeks, troubles and her bad health to this early but no real Greeks. These she and her love with any of the strain is too great and o gestions of our cousins would jeopardize. The movement in the direction of Imprial unity has commenced. It will not cease until something is done. The colonies are one by one following the example of Canada. The new federation of Australia still stands aloof, but after the pending general election something is the pending general election something will assuredly be done there, and if the will assuredly be done there, and if the stations of our cousins would jeopardize. Shower her richest blessings on the count of the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too this reason her bad hearth her commanions regarded with as much hose tility as they did the Turks.

The T. Eaton Co., of Toronto, owners of one of the big departmental stores of the band, nor, indeed, with anyone else. Now I am too old to think of such foolish things as love, but the with anyone else. Now I am too old to think of such foolish things as love, but the will as a certain rugged simplicity and a ring of truth in this stalwart woman-insurgent's story. She makes one realize what a strong hold the revolutionary movement has among the Bull-would be taken. Perhaps the mother or dainght they are the period. Often the strain is too this reason her bad hearth to this early period. Often the strain is too this reason proper precautions should be taken. Perhaps the mother or dainght they are they sak is a fair and reasonable trial of the with anyone else. Now I am too old to think of such foolish things as love, but they sak is a fair and reasonable trial of the members of the bead, nor, indeed, with anyone else. Now I am too old to think of such for the medicine. There is a certain rugged simplicity and a spirit as hers is abroad, the Turks, with would be very foolish for one to consult will some woman who had not a particle of knowledge is power. A standard work

an one is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is at the head of that magnificent hospital in Buffalo, called the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. You can write him without fear or favor for he keeps strictpublic favor to-day. They are found for At this her face lighted up with pride as she said, "I have several times received presents from the leaders for my good shooting."

"How many Turks have you shot with "your own rifle?"

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Sick women are afforded the opportun-

him at the top of the profession. Such

should have a medical book handy, for

thousand individual homes to address selected with such care that not one our of the seven thousand has ever been re turned through the dead letter office-

circular will demonstrate. ful the printing being by the Colonist presses, and the fine half-tone engravings of two views of the park and one of a group of the park and one of a group of the park and one of Mr. Austen Chamberlain to endear himof a group of sheep under a splendid oak are from the B. C. Photo-Engraving habit of taking luncheon at the club among habit of taking luncheon at the club among the circular:

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round is superior to that of Torquay, one of the best known English residentiel cities and pleasure resorts." Then follows comparative tables of

the rainfall of the cities of the coast,

CREATES A PRECEDENT.

Lord Stanley is rapidly ingratiating himing the example of his progressive predethe people have no adequate idea of the cessor, he is patronizing the luncheon club importance of Victoria as a place to of the headquarters staff in the north building. Indeed, we learn that he has would not come out unless they could gone one better than the chancellor of the combine business with pleasure, the adexchequer, since he has presented the club exchequer, since he has presented the club vantages of the city in this respect has been dealt with as the extracts from the circular will demonstrate.

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he went out and was not seen again for the rest of the afternoon! Be that as it may, P. M. G.'s may come and P. M. G.'s may go, but the memory of fifteen months of "A. C." will long remain green at St. Martin's-le-Grand .- Pall Mall Gazette

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of far to work in an office, see a month with advancement every employment; must be honest and reliable proper of the control of the co

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1903? 4. If so, for Hon R. McBride 1. Yes, on block 4,59 4,594. 2. The reser by an order-in-counci August, 1890. The p council, approved 6th serves and sets apar of land as an initial to be made to the Southern Railway 4. Answered by the

James Murphy aske missioner of Lands ar lowing questions: ginal estimate for the Chimney Creek bridge ount has been expend of same to date? 3. been expended on appr date? 4. What is th the completion of the proaches? 5. Did th ing the past summer house in connection v said bridge? 6. Wer such boarding house Indians? 7. At what es on said bridge during the past su ployees on said bride summer engaged at wages and paid off Hon, R. Green

41. \$40,000, appr \$55,057.78. 41/2 miles road One instance

toes. 7.'\$5 per John Oliver sioner of Land Coast-Kooten



nearly half a century, which puts the top of the profession. Such is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is at ad of that magnificent hospital in called the Invalids' Hotel and I Institute. You can write him t fear or favor for he keeps strictential all letters sent to him and rges nothing for his medical adwering in a straightforward and manner. He will not advise to take medicine unless it is pos icated by the condition of the Dr. Pierce says in his Comvgienic measures for the young most important. Fresh air and he are always in order. Exercise ly indicated for the girl who is nd anemic. Furthermore cleanli-body, externally and internally is to do no harm. Make it a prac e a week to take some mild laxa-One of the first little liver pills Pleasant Pellets-still enjoying favor to-day. They are for ost everywhere, particularly adpill of his own make to sell. These is" of Dr. Pierce are entirely vegend do not gripe or injure the most

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## PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

CHANGES PROMISED IN TIMBER TAXATION

The Government Will Reduce It Eighty Per Cent. on Crown Granted Lands.

admiration society at stages. At one time what was doubtless intended to be a very effective dialogue between the stables in rural municipalities?

City included in an incorporated municipalities?

J. A. Macdonald said that the bill in itself had his entire sympathy. He could not see why, if they had an eighthour day for metalliferous miners, it member, without any introduction as an excuse for it, rose and asked if railway companies had protested against the ranway assessment. The Premier, with his message from Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, followed. The performance lack-ed spirit owing to the lack of art evi-To W. W. B. McInnes fell the

duty again of administering a severe rebuke to the member for Nanaimo for the fulsome praise heaped by him upon the government

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie

Petition. A. H. B. Macgowan presented a peti- | A. M. Jones. 2. Yes. 3. \$700 on action from E. P. Bremmer praying that timber licenses be made transferrable

under the Land Act. Reports. The Premier presented a report containing all correspondence, etc., in connection with the recount matter in the

The Attorney-General also presented a report on same subject to the apparent orise of the Premier. It was suggested that the two be joined.

First Readings. The following bills were introduced

read a first time, and ordered to be read second time to-morrow: By Hon, Mr. Tatlow, a bill intituled "An Adt to amend the 'Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Act.'" Also a bill intituled "An Act for the Protection of Insectivorous and other Birds."

Motions Carried.

On the motion of John Oliver, second ed by J. A. Macdonald, it was resolved, "that an order of the House be granted for a return showing the number of ballot papers actually issued to voters in each electoral district of the province at the general election held on the 3rd day of October, 1903. Also showing the number of votes cast for each candidate in the various electoral districts.'

On the motion of Stuart Henderson, seconded by James Murphy, it was resolved: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of all the assessment rolls in British Columbia outside of municipalities for the year 1903."

block 4,594, East Kootenay, at any time between June 3rd, 1903, and October 3rd, 1903? 2. If so, for what purpose? 3. Has a reserve been placed on the land in block 4,593 and block 4.594, East Kootenay, since October 3rd, 1903? 4. If so, for what purpose?

Hon R. McBride replied as follows: . Yes, on block 4,593, but not on block 4.594. 2. The reserve was established treasury? encil, approved on 11th of land as an initial block in the grant 5, no authority." to be made to the British Columbia

been expended on approaches to same to the completion of the said bridge and approaches? 5. Did the government dur-ing the past summer conduct a boarding house in connection with the building of said bridge? 6. Were provisions for such boarding house purchased from Indians? 7. At what rate were employ es on said bridge charged for board during the past summer? 8. Were employees on said bridge during the past

wages and paid off at a lesser rate? "1. \$40,000, approximately, in 1901, 2. 4. \$5,659.49; 3. \$6,000. 41/2 miles road approaches, 5. Yes. 6.

given the security required by section 4, sub-section (c), chapter 9, 1902? 2. If so, what is the nature of the security furnished? 3. Has the Vancouver & chapter 9, 1902? 2. Coast-Kootenay Railway Company company

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: No. 2. Answered by No. 1. 3. 4 and 5. Answered by No. 3." Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the folservices of A. L. Kendall, physician, ported it in order to carry out his pre- try during the past four years.

sion City is a railway junction, and is a convenient point at which to have a promake the day eight hours.

Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Finance the following questions: 1. Did ance the following questions: 1. Did midicated, that a uniform system should prevail. He called attention to the fact the government in the matter of the Columbia & Western investigation? 2. Was Mr. J. Gilbert a salaried employees and employees at Fernie in the service of the government at the same time? 3. What was the total amount paid for the services of stenographer in connection with the Fernie mines until a grapher in connection with the Fernie mines until a certain date.

Would be well before new coal zones were opend, as the signs of the times were opend, as the signs of the times times times; and occupied and claimed as the right-of-way for railway by any railway to the bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller paid only 50c, a thousand for the service of the government would take up the full price of the bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller paid only 50c, a thousand for the service of the government would be for the service of the government would be for the company, and situate without the limits of municipal corporations incorporated before the 21st day of February, 1895, and other lands occupied by the company for station or engine houses, or freight of the government in allowing a settle on the finding. The government in the way the act without the limits of municipal corporations incorporated before the 21st day of February, 1895, and other lands occupied by the company for station or engine houses, or freight of the government in the bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller spaid only 50c, a thousand for the solution of municipal corporations incorporated before the 21st day of February, 1895, and other lands occupied by the company for station or engine houses, or freight only the solution of the government in allowing a settle on the bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller bolts cut on a man's own land take up the full price of the bolts cut on a man's own land. The miller & Western investigation? 1. To whom was this amount paid?

Hon, R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: 1. No. J. Gilbert acted on behalf of W. W. B. McInnes said that he had

count. 4. A. M. Jones."

memorandam from the Deputy Provincial Secretary: "Memorandum.—The correspondence from Mr. McLean, the superintendent of the Provincial Home, relating to the dismissal of Armstrong has been sent to Mr. Fletcher for his persual, and the entries on record of the hy the trades union which the member of the coal miners particularly. This system was now in force among the miners of Vandam and the course Island. That was brought about the course Island. The trades unions which the member of the following:

"The same rate as the main lines. The amendment carried. The following amendment of Hon. Mr. Fulton also carried:

To strike out sections 6 and 7 and substitute in lieu thereof the following:

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take part in the late election campaign ed: "Was it possible their member had in Cassiar and Atlin districts? 3. If so, introduced that bill?" This was the what points were visited by the Premier and the Attorney-General? 4. At what points did the Premier and the Attorney- "God Save the King." Before election General deliver election addresses in the member for Nanaimo had advocated Cassiar and Atlin districts? 5. Under not this but a demand for four hours a

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: to have introduced. August, 1890. The purpose is not menunoned therein, but a further order-incouncil, approved 6th May, 1891, reserves and sets apart the same parcel

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

"1, on public business; 2, we addressed
meetings at Bella Coola, Essington, Atlin and Discovery; 3, all points touched
by steamer Tees; 4, answered by No. 2;

by steamer Tees; 4, answered by No. 2;

Southern Railway Company. 3. No. 4. Answered by the reply to No. 3."

Finance the following questions: 1. What amount has been paid to A. M. Jones three or four hours oget to their work. James Murphy asked the Chief Com- and Justin Gilbert, or to either of them, missioner of Lands and Works the following state of the company asked the Chief Com- as stenographers in the Columbia West- ment supporting this, because they had pany had selected lands. If industries lowing questions: 1. What was the ori- ern inquiry? 2. What amount remains to in order to hold power, as they were had been established the sections would ginal estimate for the construction of the Chimney Creek bridge? 2. What amount remains to in order to hold power, as they were ginal estimate for the construction of the Chimney Creek bridge? 2. What amount has been expended on construction of same to date? 3. What amount has what amount has been expended on construction of same to date? 3. What amount has Justin Gilbert as such stenographers on said inquiry? 4. Was the said Justin Gilbert, at the time of the said employment, the official stenographer of the Supreme court, at Victoria, in receipt of a regular most blue court, at Victoria, in receipt of a regular most blue court, at Victoria, in receipt of a regular most blue proposed to the proposed as the proposed to change the license for the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the chief to the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the chief to the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the position of responsibility, and empowered to appoint another person report upon disputes. In section the proposed to make some changes are the chief to the

Premier and the member for Nanaimo fell very flat, owing to the stilted style in which it was carried through. Members on both sides of the House could not repress their smiles as the Socialist.

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

"1. Yes. 2. \$60 per month. 3. The Eight hours was long enough for miners come usual duties of a provincial constable.

4. No. 5. No, but the custom has been departed from in this instance, as Mispon to the stilted style in which it was carried through. Members on both sides of the House could not repress their smiles as the Socialist.

vincia, constable, in order to intercept offenders escaping to the United States."

Premier McBride praised the stand ment: taken by the member for Nanaimo. It offenders escaping to the United States."

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Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Finwould be well before new coal zones
in lieu thereof the following:

agreeable to this.

duestions. I therefore propose to ask Mr. McLean to report fully."

Henry Tanner asked the Hon. the Provincial Secretary the following questions of the second seco

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The Premier statement, which followed.

The Royal Inland Hospital

The Dil No. 180. Thous a second by Mr. Oliver, it was resolved in the other of various to the cannam meeting by specifying for the companies of the Bo what authority are the election expenses of ministers paid out of the provincial treasury?

day and \$15 at least for that day. The speaker would support the bill because it was on a line with what he wished

5, no authority."

The bill was intended to upset the system. Murphy asked the Minister of tem of work in mines. Some men would

anced work, as provided by section 4, represented was not intending to at- Coal Company was, according to the the near future, probably next year, grams, etc., re Fernie recount. sub-section (n)? 4. If so, when did the tempt to reform the present system. The contract with the Dominion government, which would tend to increase the outsub-section (n)? 4. If so, when did the company commence work, and in what Liberal party undertook to do that. The contract with the Dominion government, to sell the coal at a certain price at the pit head. He did not know how this tensions along that line, yet some of the dot the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council?

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

The report was received.

Vancouver City Police.

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The report was received.

Vancouver City Police.

Mr. Garden presented a petition from to the Contario Timber Act. To make to the Contario Timber Act. To make the licenses renewable would place the government in a position where it might.

Laid on the table. peace. They always, on the platform, opposed strikes. To give short days tion to do something in the way of ascerwould conduce to peace. He contended taining if relief was to be given to the believed that the law would be fair and Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Why was the name of M. S. Wade, of Kamloops, omable one.

W. R. Ross supported the bill. It applied to a burning question in his constituency where a demand for a change any other omissions? 3. Why were the services of A. L. Kendall, physician, sorvices of A. L. Kendall, physician, and conduce to peace. He contended that the reform asked for was a reasonable one.

Would conduce to peace. He contended that the reform to be given to the Fernie company with regard to this contract, he would oppose the bill. He was opposed to class legislation of any kind. Unfair taxation and class legislation had been responsible in no small way for the bad times which prevailed in the flaw was fair as respected others, but only inequitable as regarded their particular interest.

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Pharmacy Act Amendment.
The House then went into committ on the bill to amend the Pharmacy Act. with R. L. Drury in the chair. The committee rose, and the bill was report-

persual, and the entries on record of the correspondence do not afford sufficient information to furnish full replies to these questions. I therefore was recorded in the subsection (3) But while he (Mr. Mclnnes) was going the initiation of sufficient information to furnish full replies to these questions.

ane bill passed its third reading. Third Reading.

The amendment to the Evidence Act o'clock to-day. also passed its third reading. Assessment Bill.

.The House then went into committee the Assessment Bill with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair. After some slight orrections in the bill the committee rose and the bill was reported complet Land Act Amendment.

In moving the second reading of the Commissioner said that the clauses referring to pulp reserves had been repeat ed. There was no disposition apparently not have been repealed. The rentals on | Clay. report upon disputes. In section 8 re special licenses to cut timber, was rehe proposed to make some changes in committee from that in the proposed act. Supreme court, at Victoria, in receipt of a regular monthly salary?

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

"1, \$700 was paid to A. M. Jones on account; 2, the amount of A. M. Jones on paid, leaving a balance of \$1,593, which is subject to consideration for final adjustment. No claim has been made by Justin Gilbert; 3, A. M. Jones was the stenographer appointed by the committed of that if a man crawled for a mile through a place not four feet high they would find it was just about as hard as any other work. He pointed out that this was simply getting for the Fernie miners what had been put in force voluntarily by the Vancouver Island is subject to consideration for final adjustment. No claim has been made by Justin Gilbert; 3, A. M. Jones was the stenographer appointed by the commit
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John Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Has the Vancouyer & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company

Toria, and in receipt of a regular monthly salary."

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Coal Mines' Regulations.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, providing that eight hours from pit opposed to attacks being made on the would be made transferrable. An effort will also be given redress. It was point would be made transferrable. An effort garding coal prospecting licenses

government in a position where it might

members of the government and the Socialist members. It became a mutual
admiration society at stages. At one

of the provincial government? 2. If so,
what salary does Mr. Lane receive? 3.

Very hear to the discretion of the belief to the discretion of the Chief Commissioner, and thus supported the measure.

The bill passed its second reading.

Of the provincial government? 2. If so,
what salary does Mr. Lane receive? 3.

The bill was withdrawn. He heartily supported the measure.

The bill passed its second reading.

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Secretary at a time before they should supported the measure.

The bill passed its second reading.

Pharmacy Act Amendment.

Pharmacy Act Amendment. of getting the timber to the water.

There was no reason why the licensee Premier McBride

m. Giver asked the Premier the following questions: 1. What amount of money was paid out of the provincial treasury by way of aid to sufferers from the floods on the Fraser river during the member for Nanaimo insinated that the present year? 2. Who were the individuals receiving aid? 2. What was the measure was defeated last year by valued received day of rebrared the previous of the member for Nanaimo asked for a suspend out of the member for Nanaimo asked for a suspend out of the received by each individual? How the member for Nanaimo has the member for Nanaimo has a sweed by No. 2. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

Mr. Oliver asked the Provincial Sec. Mr. Oliver aske the government should withdraw this bill and should submit a bill which would provide for an increase of revenue and not cripple our industries, but distribute the burden of increased taxation equitably upon those called upon to bear

Mr. Davidson moved the adojurnment of the debate.

Amendment Carried.

ties under which it worked under the present act. The House then adjourned until 2

Victoria, Dec. 11. In the House this afternoon, after John Oliver had made his disclosures in connection with the Immigration Act enforcement, the great part of the time was taken up with the consideration of the Assessment Act in connection with British Columbia requesting him to coman amendment moved by the leader of endment to the Land Act, the Chief the opposition. This amendment aimed at doing away with the present bill before the House and proposing some in-

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

The petition from E. P. Bremner and others, asking amendment to Land Act.

Report Mr. Houston, the chairman, presented the first report from the printing committee, as follows: Mr. Speaker:-Your select standing

committee on printing beg leave to report as follows: -That the committee met on Decembe turns were ordered to be printed 1. Abstract showing coal and netro

district, outside of blocks 4,593 and 4,594, since August 1st, 1903. 2. Return showing dates of return pallot boxes by returning officers in late

3. Return to an order of the House re

The report was received.

Japanese Immigration. On the ground of urgency, the standing rules and orders were suspended to allow a motion to be moved by John Oliver without notice.

Allow of the recount. It was not the intention that the act should be invalidated by a dishonest returning officer, who J. A. Macdonald:

Premier McBride charged that the that the ballots were returned according should not be guaranteed his limit by paying his rental each year. Under the make political capital for Dominion elecbill a man's property might be confis-Railway Assessment Bill.

On reporting the amendment to the act

On reporting the amendment to t to assess railway companies, Hon. Mr. Fulton proposed the following amendinent:

wanted the laws lived up to the acting appear that the member had been acting fiscate a man's property, but it had not yet come. The tax of 35c. a cord on went into the change made by disposing of the chief immigration officer for the shingle bolts as proposed by the government would take up the full price of
sake of saving revenue. He had heard
to have them delivered up except ac certain date.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite was of course agreeable to this.

W. W. B. McInnes said that he had on several occasions introduced legislation along the line of that proposed by on several occasions introduced legislation along the line of that proposed by the member for Nanaimo. It had been the member for Nanaimo and the member for Nanaimo and the member for Nanaimo. It had been the member for Nanaimo and the m

member for Delta had seen any Japs who were not travellers sign these papers? evidence was now in the possess the Previncial Secretary. He is were not travellers sign these papers? Mr. Oliver said he would ask in turn that the papers would prove that professional etiquette had more to do with Mr. Oliver said he would as the sound sional etiquette had more to do water how he could tell a traveller from any the decision given than the merits of the other class of Jap. (Opposition applause.) Mr. Oliver further added that case. He urged that there were other the J. P. whom he had seen in his operations had not administered the oath, the fact that a man at Chemainus mation of the member for Nanaimo, he | who had said that the arm would have

G. Cameron:
"Whereas representations have from the Medical Act. time to time been made to the Dominion government for the approval of fish traps strictures made against the profession.

The medical profession in the province

"And whereas the passing of a regu-

lation permitting the use of fish traps would be beneficial to the salmon canning industry of this province:
"Be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the municate with the Federal govern urging that government to permit the use of fish traps in connection with the

salmon canning industry.' Speaking to the resolution, the Precreases in taxation under the present mier said that it was an important resolution. He thought that members of lution. He thought that members of and 4,594 in Southeast Kootenay? 2. use who had not information on the subject should have some explanation from the member for Victoria. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

The debate was adjourned. Fernie Ballot Boxes.

the ballot boxes used in the late provin-

to the fact that the member for Delta had a short time ago londly denounced the government for not enforcing a law. Now the same member desired then to violate another law. The Attorney-General doubted if the House had the power by resolution to overrule the law.

without reference to the sections of the act referred to.

The Attorney-General then cited the sections of the act dealing with the J. A. Macdonald, going into the ques-

tion, said that the provision for a recount before a County court judge was enacted long after the original act was passed. The intention was clearly to without notice.

Mr. Oliver then moved, seconded by should pack up his ballots before the ten days expired, during which a re-John Olives described the bill as another example of freak legislation by this government. In the Assessment Bill they had an example of the government discribed the government of the governme services of A. L. Kendall, physician, but the displacement of the promotion of the promotio Mr. Oliver pointed out that the Interpretation Act provided that the widest interpretation should be taken on the matter.

The Speaker ruled that the resolution was out of order. Once the ballots reached the department of the Provincial Secretary it was outside their power

Mr. Oliver appealed from the decision A vote being taken with Messrs, Clif-ord and Hall absent resulted in the chair being sustained by the following

Yeas-Messrs, Davidson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant-22. Nays-Messrs, McInnes, Drury, King,

walked about with one arm. This was due to the malpractice of a medical man Provincial Secretary the following question: Is it the intention of the government to provide in the estimates this session for a new school-house at Saanichton?

How Mr. McBride replied as follows:

The Socialists, who were diametrically option: Is it the intention of the government to provide in the estimates this gether in the House. This was done by the member for Nanaimo going back on what the advocated before election. He had thrown down the men who supported the second of the amendment to the made no provision for Jap travellers entering the province any more than others of that race.

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Dr. King also protested against the stood as high as anywhere in the Dom-

fession. He charged against two medi-cal men only. All he blamed the pro-fession for was not dealing with these The motion carried.

Questions and Answers. Mr. McInnes asked the Premier the

following questions: 1. How many appli-cations have been received for coal li-Have any of these applications been granted? 3. If so, how many, and to whom? 4. Is it the intention of the government to grant these applications?

5. If so, whom? 6. If not, why not?

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: Mr. Oliver moved: "That an order of "1, as nearly as can be ascertained, 679 the House be granted directing the Deputy Provincial Secretary to return the balls becomes the control of the balls becomes the ball becomes the balls becomes the ball becomes the in lot 4,594, as follows: E. J. John John Janiesh, Wm. Senkbiel, Daniel Fernie to the returning officer for that district, for the purpose of producing the said ballot boxes before the County court judge of as to allow the recursion of the county indeed of the county in ourt judge, so as to allow the recount August Baldaup, J. D. Quail, John Derr, applied for to be proceeded with."

The member for Delta outlined the reasons for moving in this direction. It was intended to have justice done in the matter. He wished only to have the recognize all statutory rights which have recount take place and a decision arrived been secured by applicants for coal and tt.

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The Attorney-General called attention deemed prudent, in order to avoid un-necessary complications, that the land he not dealt with until the expiry of

the government to recoup the accused the did the Premier write such a letter to expenses incurred by him attending for his defence with witnesses and counsel his defence with witnesses and counsel port, and when?

If the answer to No. 1 is in the negative, of not. He contended that the agitation or not. He contended that the agitation of the Victoria merchants against the him, cried out against it.

Mr. Oliver protested against the stand bill was largely for a political purpose.

Mr. Oliver protested against the stand lost, and a lengthy deba amendment offered by He are protected.

at said assizes? If not, why not?

Hon. C. Wilson replied as follows: "1, no; 2, the government do not pay the costs of defendants in criminal cases. Moreover, the government had nothing to do with the institution of the prosecution of A. P. McInnes. An information was sworn to on the 15th November, 1902, by Robert McNae, charging that A. P. McInnes, on or about the 1st of December, 1901, stole a yearling steer, property of William Parker. Mr. McInnes was committed for trial, the whole case practically depending upon testimony of Mr. McNae. When it was attempted to subpoena Mr. McNae appear as a witness for the crown at found that he had left Cariboo and had gone, as some persons asserted, to Atlin. Under these circumstances, Mr. Macintyre, the counsel acting for the crown at the Clinton spring assizes, 1903, did not

proceed further with the case."

John Oliver asked the Attorney-General the following questions: 1. Has any what, tangible benefit to the prov ince been secured as a result of the visit of the Hon. C. Wilson and the Hon. R. F. Green to Ottawa? 2. Did the Hon C. Wilson and the Hon, R. F. Green visit Montreal on provincial business? 3. If so, what was the nature of the business

acted at Montreal? Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as follows: "1, it is undesirable, in the public interest, to definitely answer this question at present; 2, visited Montreal as the guests of the harbor commissioners, and in the (c.) Striking out the words 'three-quart-

Henry Tanner asked the Chief Comlowing questions: 1. Is it the intention of the government to dispense with the services of a district road supervisor in the future in the Saanich electoral dis-

trict? 2. If not, why not? Hon. R. Green replied as follows: "1, if found necessary in the public interest, a district road superintendent will, be apointed; 2, answered by No. 1."
T. W. Paterson asked the Chief Com-

missioner of Lands and Works the fol-lowing questions: 1. What proportion of the moneys appropriated for roads, streets and bridges in South Nanaimo was spent on Gabriola Island each year since 1900, inclusive? 2. What instruc tions were given the road superintendent of that district as to the commencing and closing of work and the amount to be expended in 1903? 3. Were instructions, written or verbal, given to any one

Finance the following questions: 1.

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lots 4,593 and 4,594. 'Dear Sir,—The policy of the present government with regard to the disposition of the lands is to secure to all present legal holders of/any claims thereon their statutory rights.

We deem it advisable not to take immediate action along these lines, as we act the taxes were \$128,772; under his wish to avoid any complications which proposed rate it would be \$193,151. On might arise by alleged chaims that may be made on behalf of the C. P. R., posed rate it would be \$118,125. On which we do not recognize. We do not personal property it was \$88,350, and anticipate that the Dominion government will attempt to disallow chapter 8, \$159,075. The increases would amount statutes 1903, but it is thought advisable to defer action until the disallow-ance period shall have elapsed, which about May 1st, 1904. Immediately after this last mentioned date we propose to deal with the lands in question as though the same had always been vacant crown lands, and will then out well, and would be agreeable to the recognize all valid legal locations accoording to their priority, including these ments the taxet would be increased and now in existence. We will not, however, assume the responsibility of deciding conflicting claims."

2. If the answer to No. 1. is affirmative, who wrote it? 3. If the answer to No. 1 is | The Minister of Finance said the earners were to have the burden thrown provements to the amount of \$1,500 up stores.

tions 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are answered by tne answer to question No. 1."

Third Reading. The bill to assess, levy and collect taxes on railway property passed its third reading.

Assessment Bill. Bill. J. A. Macdonald moved that the bill be referred back to committee for the purpose of considering the following

ers of,' in the tenth line: (d.) Inserting who appeared as the champion of certain after the word 'two,' in the twentieth theories. The old Assessment Act was line, the words 'and one-half,' and in- not perfect, but it would be wisdom to erting after the word 'three,' in the retain it with slight alterations, rather twenty-first line, the words 'and one- than bring in a measure so ill considerhalf': (e.) Striking out all the words in ed as this one. said section 6 after the word 'to' in the discount at the rate of ten per centum upon the amount so paid by him for the current year's taxes only."

wished to know what was the rule with regard to these.

the words 'one dollar': (b.) Inserting

ine, the word 'twenty.'

wild lands it was \$65,625; under his pro-

under the rate he proposed it would be would be brought up to what the Minister of Finance expected to get, on the mineral taxation a compromise had been arranged, which he thought would work out well, and would be agreeable to the point of the Liberal party. The wage point of the Liberal party. The wage own life and attacked Mr. McInnes for having wanted at one time to join the ister of Finance expected to get, On the

the intention of the government to proceed with the prosecution in the case of cattle stealing for which A. P. McInnes was indicted for the assizes holden at Clinton in May last? If so, when? 2. If the answer to No. 1 is in the affirmative, was a copy or original sent to any member of the government to so proceed, is it the intention of the government to recoupt the accused the did the Premier write such a letter to or not. He contended that the agritation of the opposition really meant going back to the old bill. The intention of the bill was to tax property found in the province, and which was given protection. It was the intention of the government side, and yet their taxes before June 30th should have a rebate of 40 per cent. In stead of 10 per cent. It was a soon as it affected to the old bill. The intention of the intention of the government side, and yet their taxes before June 30th should have a rebate of 40 per cent. In stead of 10 per cent. The answer to No. 1 is in the negative, but intended to move the accused the did the Premier write such a letter to or not. He contended that the agritation cannot be accused the store and bill. The intention of the bill was to tax property found in the province, and which was given protection. It was the intention of the government side, and yet their taxes before June 30th should have a rebate of 40 per cent. In stead of 10 per cent. As a spelled to other classes.

"1. The letter in question was a personal letter written by the Premier to the hon, member for Grand Forks on the 2nd of December, and is in line with the said that the Vancouver Board of taken by the member for Nanaimo. He amendment of Mr. McInnes was a mendment of Mr. McInnes was lost, and a lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose on the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose of the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose of the amendment of first protested against the stand at lengthy debate arose of the amendme

the Vancouver Board of Trade.

That all the words after the word "follows," in the enacting clause, be struck out, and the following inserted:

"Short Title.

"I. This act may be cited as the "Assessment Act," as amended by chapter 38 of the acts of the legislature of the province of British Columbia, 1900, is hereby amended, by—
(a.) Striking out the words "four-fifths of," in the fifth line: (b.) Striking out the word "three," in the eighth line, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "five":

(c.) Striking out the words "three-quart-roll that the government intended to deal properties, that properly with the mineral industry.

R. L. Drury attacked the bill. It had not received careful consideration. He referred to many instances bearing this out. The result of the bill would be that the measure would be repealed. It was a the measure would be repealed. It was detrimental to the province to have a bill repealed at the next sitting of the legislature. The bill had been put through with the Premier absent during nearly all the time that it was under discussion. It was put through by the assistance of the member for Nanaimo, who took occasion to say that he did not care how the taxes were raised, and not received and Nelson cities had all protested. It was but attural that Victoria should look into the bill first, as they had the access to it earlier than the others. Other cities would do likewise, He asked for an adjournment of the debate.

A vote being taken, the motion of Mr. McInnes was lost.

The House then adjourned until the evening.

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thirtieth line, and substituting therefor the words 'allow to every taxpayer a discount at the rate of ten per centum tain documents which had been referred to this legislature, but which had not been delivered to the members. He

current year's taxes only."

"3. Section 7 of the 'Assessment Act' is hereby amended by—(a.) Striking out the words 'twenty-five cents,' in the fourth line, and substituting therefor the words 'one dollar': (b.) Insenting e words 'one dollar': (b.) Insenting fore the word 'five,' in the said fourth in the said fourth ing the bill. Other interests had been ne, the word 'twenty.'

"4. Section 14 of the said act, as heard but the representatives of the Victoria Board of Trade had been referred "4. Section 14 of the said act, as amended by chapter 38, is hereby amended by inserting at the end of said section the following: (9.) The amount expended in wages in the operation of the Wholesale stocks would not be kept in

What amount was received as commissions and fees on sales for taxes for the year ending June 30th, 1903? 2. What amount was expended for costs, expenses and advertising tax sales for the year Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

"It so, \$40.03. 2. \$13.591.82."

"The bill was nuccessary to with the Minister knew what was in the bill. But now that it was announced that the Vancouver Board of Trade world will asked the Premier the following questions: 1. How many reports has Mr. J. H. Turner, Agent-Genzel for the province of British Column."

"A vote on the amendment being taken that book debts were excluded from taxation when he dile leases for the year of the province of British Column."

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The method of the provisions and the statement he bill on the following of the prov

cal spirit. He doubted whether some of the provisions would stand, as they not understand such a statement made

bordered on direct taxation. Stuart Henderson pointed out that inaccuracies still existed in the act. amendment as intended to conserve Changes which were to have been made wholesale business in the province, and were not made. He moved the adjourn- not drive it out as the government aime ment of the debate.

A vote being taken the motion was

lost by 22 to 18, Mr. Davidson and John Innes and Mr. Hawthornthwaite enthe Socialist members with the govern- for Alberni gave the House and the gal

promise in that particular. If the wage | Mr. McInnes then moved that im

hon, member for Grand Forks on the 2nd of December, and is in line with what has been stated verbally as being the policy of the government on the continuous and the subject of a protest up.

Mr. Macdonald asked who signed it?

Mr. Macdonald asked who signed it? of December, and is in line with what has been stated verbally as being the policy of the government on the question of Southeast Kootenay lands. Questions 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are answered by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The leader of the opposition thereupon called his attention to the fact that there ference between the bill and the amend-

trade had not taken any action, but that the president and secretary had alone taken understand secretary had alone taken understand the president taken un terests. On the floor of the House he had noticed too much attention to party interests and not enough to the color of the Premier, who awakened taken upon themselves to answer.

The Minister of Finance said he had a message in favor of the act from a wholesale merchant.

The Minister of the act from a message in favor of the act from a more equitable principle.

The Minister of Finance said he had interests and not enough to the country's welfare. He thought they should take more time and get this bill adtact that the farmers of Dewdney would the country the country that the farmers of Dewdney would the country the country that the farmers of Dewdney would the country the country the country that the country that the country the co

evening the Speaker ruled that W. W. B. McInnes should not be allowed to speak to the motion, inasmuch as he in moving the adjournment of the de- ish Columbia. bate had forfeited his right to continue. Mr. McInnes was astonished to learn

Macdonald's amendment. T. W. Paterson held that the taxes should press evenly, and therefore supposed through the legislature. It was went very fully into the subject of taxprovince in securing a necessary supply round. His own view, and he was not speaking for the Liberal party, was that the revenue tax might well be increased

as it bore on all alike. He instanced new Assessment Bill. He deprecated the bids being made for labor votes in the House.

by the Finance Minister in the face of that. He spoke strongly in favor of his

to do.

For an hour or two after that Mr. Mcton voting with the opposition, and gaged in a wordy battle. The member \$159,075. The increases would amount to \$187,611. With the gain of income, the gain from insurance companies and others and others and other increases the revenue would be brought up to what the Min-would be brought up to what the Min-would be brought up to what the Minresentations in this matter.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite contended that Mr. McNiven did not understand the Mr. McNiven did not understand the Mr. Hawthornthwaite went into his Mr. Hawthornthwaite went into his

Campbell's Semi-ready Suits and Overcoats.

The amendment of Mr. McInnes was

to these small farmers.

Government members held they had

Upon the report of the Assessment Bill, J. A. Macdona'd moved that the bell aughter the Finance Minister announce the purpose of considering the following amendment:

That all the words after the word "follows," in the enacting clause, be "follows," in the enacting clause, be a merchant.

The name was demanded, and amid laughter the Finance Minister announced it was Fred Buscombe.

The Finance Minister/proceeding, said that the government intended to deal properly with the mineral industry.

D. J. Druw attacked the bill. It had been all protested. It was but natural the thought they sequent take more time and get this bill ad take more time and get this bill ad take more equitable principle.

W. W. B. McInnes said that members on the government side had said that Victoria alone had protested, but he found, according to the Times, that the government in the increased taxation. Then, probably, owing to the lateness of the hour, the Premier became too communication. cative. He held that there was need for this bill going through with all haste. He admitted it should go through with the Loan bill. Mr. Drury said he did not know that

when the opposition helped to put the Loan bill through that they were also to be forced by the bank to put this measure through also. He referred to the lamentable condition of affairs when the bank held the government up, and that the government then placed these institutions, whose servant the government was, in a better position than others in the province. No such government could commend the respect of Brit

Parker Williams spoke against Mr. that the banks were forcing this bill through also. It was now well-known should press evenly, and therefore supported Mr. Macdonald's amendment. He a sorry sight to see the government relegate its functions to the bank and bank manager to be the ultimate judge of legisation, and the question of obtaining labor for the timber industry, showing that there was a great difficulty in the that there was a great difficulty in the thought that the Lieut. Governor alone exercised the veto power in the province. it was disgraceful, this revelation as to the bank exercising a deciding voice in the country's affairs.

the agricultural interests as having had party one, with the Socialists and the their taxes increased 50 per cent. by the Labor member voting with the government. John Houston was absent from

tons, written or verbal, given to any one other than the authorized superintendent regarding road work on Gabriola Island in the month of September, 1903? 4. If so, by whom and to whom, and what was the nature of the instructions? How Mr. Green replied as follows: "1. 1900-1, \$456.72; 1901-02, \$563.25; as set forth in the said statement or as otherwise truly ascertained." In moving the amendaments and some of the ores the assessor shall deduct the cost of transportation, treatment and wages, as set forth in the said statement or as otherwise truly ascertained." In moving the amendaments are pended in wages in the operation of the Wholesale stocks would not be kept in the province. He believed that half the province He believed that half the province. He believed that half the flouses, and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done by samples instead of wholesale houses and the business would be done to carrying a stock. Different corporations, the follows apple in treatment. The system laid down was a bad one. He opposed the time of the legislature alignmen, but who sought to make capital out of it. He holds being made for labor vorks in the Houses. The House adjourned at 12.20 until 2 o'clock to-day.

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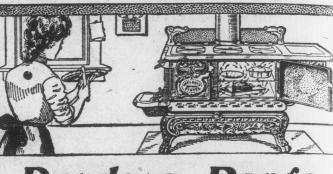
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opposition, supported by the business in previous that the Assessment bill had rests of the country.

When the House assembled at 2 'clock prayers were read by Rev. W.

Leslie Clay.
Assessment Act. On the third reading of the Assessment Act the leader of the opposition asked for a division. The bill passed with the Conservative party supported by the Socialists and the Labor representative.

Coal Tax Act Amendment. The Coal Tax Act amendment and the Royal Inland Hospital Act amendment passel their third readings. The Land Act.

On the adjourned debate on the amend-After some slight changes in the bill it passed committee. The vote was a that he regarded this amendment of Mr. John Oliver's amendment was as fol-

'Whilst this House approves of the principle of taxing to a reasonable exprinciple of taxing to a reasonable expression of the province. There had been circulated a result of the province of and is also in favor of securing its profits. He did not think it was so manufacture in the province of British Going into the Northwest the British Columbia, yet we consider that as this proposed bill confiscates to a very large Rat Portage and that from the United extent the value of the timber on other States. The timber men were preparing than crown lands, and would result in to ask for protection from the Dominion closing up a number of promising in government. What force could this have dustries which must draw their supply in the face of the fact that the province and would also result in great hardship to actual settlers who rely largely upon the sale of timber upon their homesteads for subsistence whilst clearing their who now held leases to be protected in tion, after entering a vigorous protest, gave no further obstruction to a measure

banks sitting in the capacity of distators over the legislature. Backed by the Socialist members and in many instances which the Dominion government collectby the Labor representative the govern- ed a royalty. He held it was unfair to tax lands now which had before been exempt. The minister said it was proposed to make it only nominal. It had een said from the government side that to attention should be paid to representations made by bodies to the members on such subjects. But it was quite aparent that the government had paid a reat deal of attention to the representaons of timber men, or the act would not have been altered to the great extent t had. The country had a right to expect that the government had given atention to the bill before it was intro-

pass this bill did not know what it was The Chief Commiss doing. Had the bill passed as it was in bill committed at once. reduced it would have killed the timper industry. The country had been told that this was a business governm No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug They had found this was incorrect. The terested might be heard. He understood legislature had been informed the night that this was no part of the financial

to be put through with all haste with the Loan Act. He hoped it was not the intention to railroad this bill through in the same way. Applying the bill to his own district, he showed that from 1898 up to 1901 the timber men had made nothing. Owing to the opening up of a market in the Northwest they had now een enabled to make a little out of the industry. The country was now deriving a considerable revenue from that part of the province. The timber men protested that it was impossible to continue under this bill. The license fee was increased to \$115. They asked that This was refused. The land was lightly to take \$575 out of his profits to take out new licenses. It would result in these men having to go to the banks. port that timber men were making large

the efforts put forth to give men a quit claim to the land on Dominion lands. Now the province proposed to step in and tax the timber cut on it. This was really confiscated. The outside world already knew of this. He personally knew of instances in which deals had been cancelled in consequence of this measure. It was very unsatisfactory to debate this bill with the Premier, the Chief Commissioner and other members of the government absenting themselves. These men only appeared in the House to vote. It was most unbecoming to a legislative body. He contended that if it was right to take \$800 as license fees for five years that these should be renewable from year to year by payment of the yearly

Dr. King said it was quite evident that he government when it attempted to Mr. Oliver was lost by 20 to 14.

J. A. Macdonald asked if the Premier would not consent to the bill standing

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Mr. Davidson wanted these amendnents printed.

Mr. Oliver said the legislature was sitting for the transaction of business. To the country it mattered nothing when members got home for their holidays. he Premier should make a definite deration as to the necessity for the

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I. Davidson withdrew his objection, He withdrew his objection on the at the opening of the committee.

W Clifford in the chair. Paterson called to the attention operation of the schedule of taxation pro- root it out entirely.

scheme of the government. It was not of the members that the Chief Commis now a question of revenue. That fea-ture of it had been wiped out according it was the intention to bring in a new measure in line with that in Ontario ment. There was, therefore, no necessity to rush it through. It was now a find there would be a rush for lenses question of whether or not licenses covering 21 years, because with the new and transferrable.

The Premier said that the government intended to pass the bill before it rose for good and sufficient reasons. The bills brought down were all parts of the government intended to pass the bill before it rose for good and sufficient reasons. The bills brought down were all parts of the government intended to pass the bill before it rose processor. inancial scheme, and it was necessary of put them through before December the a mere bagatelle compared with the The Land Bill had for its object profits to be derived when the manufache increasing to a very large extent of turers would have to get their supply the revenues of the province. It was not the intention to press unduly upon any industry. When the bill went through committee it would be perfectly. They should go very carefully in this agreeable to all members on both sides | matter of issning leases in view of the fact that a statement had been made Mr. Macdonald asked if the banks, in by the Chief Commissioner that a new making the arrangements which were made, had insisted upon this bill going ment was a very dangerous one to make,

and it was most ill considered. The Premier said the government in outlining the position to the financial ton said that he had intended to say and the bill was reported. outlining the position to the financial institutions to which it had appealed in solving the difficulties gave an outline of its intention with regard to the matter of revenue, and it would keep its promise.

Mr. Macdonald wanted it made clear.

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He wanted to know if the banks made these bills imperative in conjunction with On the question of dicenses, Mr. Paterson held that the policy of the govern-The Premier could not take the ment was to charge the same license House further in his confidence. The government regarded these bills as escenses. Some tracts were so situated sential to the financial policy, and must be that a man could put the logs in the press for their passage. that a man could put the logs in the water for \$3 a thousand, while others Mr. Macdonald pressed for an answer would cost \$6 a thousand. The act to whether the banks were forcing worked unfairly. It was framed with his bill through before recess.

The Premier said the banks had indone by hand.

The Attorney-General held that this rgument was on a par with a proposal affairs of the country, and sought to adjust matters. In that policy they had and other mines that suitability of locaa majority of the House, and he hoped to control that. The government was He regarded it as absurd. tion should be taken into consideration.

Mr. Paterson could not understand how a business man could describe this taken certain things with financial in- as absurd. This was the principle upon taken certain things with mancial in a absurd. This was the province of Ontario made which the province of Ontario made money out of its timber lands by putting these blocks up to competition after be-

Mr. Bowser, speaking for the Chief Commissioner, contended that the ex-Mr. Paterson thought this was a ridiculous agreement. The returns from the system to be adopted would easily pay

for this.

W. C. Wells approved of the Ontario vious, when he said that it was necessary that it receive the assent of the crown in order that the government www. C. Wells approved of the Ontario system in principle. The proposal of Mr. Paterson would do away with the lease system. The Chief Commissioner proposed to

was absolutely essential to put this 21 years were provided for the rich mill owner. For the logger with small capital arrest. the special license system was adopted. would come back after recess and give him support. If it was a matter of life government stated practically that it had made a pact and would stand by this bill. election. Certain men had made their demands upon

> given way. "Who were the men?" asked Mr. Bowser. "Who were the men who threatened to resign if the government did not consent donald.

The Chief Commissioner had stated that EXPERIENCE OF FRANK CROMbroken, to see this bill through as it was brought in, added Mr. Macdonald.

The Chief Commissioner interjected that this was due to the unanimity of thought on the government side.

It was due to the pressure brought to n it was important that they should bear on the government by deputations, thome earlier. The government was added the leader of the opposition. He

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gh not fully satisfied with the situ- in such matters. He also took occasion to point out the contradictory rulings on a plete and permanent is shown by his requestion by the Speaker and the chairman turn to a profession that requires under an alteration of the circumstances. Strength and steadiness. But if the dis-

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

SUNLIGHT OAP EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

vided for in the proposed bill and applying to lumber cut on crown granted lands within the railway belts. Instead of mak-

Upon assembling in the evening the Land

Act amendment was reported and passed its third reading.

sented to the following bills: An act to amend the Evidence Act. An act to borrow the sum of \$1,000,000. An act to amend the act to assess, levy and collect taxes on rallway companies, An act to assess, levy and collect taxes

on property and income. An act to amend the Land Act. An act to amend the Coal Mines Act. An act to amend the Revenue Tax Act. An act to amend the Trail Incorporation

After His Honor had retired a motion was carried for an adjournment until 2 o'clock on January 11th.

RAID ON A DEN.

Alleged Gambling Chinese Gathered in by

Yung and Tong You, who were Friday evening arrested at a Chinese gambling den at 40 Cormorant street. They were charged with operating a gambling house. Alexis

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OFFICERS ELECTED

him support. If it was a matter of life or death to the province—even if it were of the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands as measure which a refusal to pass would result in embarrassing the government—the opposition would even assist in passing it through. There was no such situation.

The annual meeting of the Alberni the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province—even if it were of the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the Alberni the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the Alberni the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province—even if it were of the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province—even if it were of the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the Alberni the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province—even if it were of the speculator, who could secure the lands of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years and large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years and large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands in large of the province for five years. The lands is the province for five years. The lands is the provinc The annual meeting of the Alberni names. The poor legger who could only afford to pay one year's license was discriminated against. The lands in large blocks would pass for five years into the hands of speculators, who would reap the bishop, More and B. Frank.

Taylor, secretary-treasurer, with the following as executive committee: Dr. was seen carrying his burden in the direction of Fisquard street by Sergeant Walker as he was making his rounds on has acted as secretary of the Young Store street shortly after midnight, and Store street shortly after midnight, and Men's Christian Association for several

### CAN WALK THE SLACK WIRE NOW

WELL, OF GALT, WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Had Kidney Troubles That Threat-

Ing of the Speaker the evening previous.

The chairman ruled otherwise, but the Premier, seeing the difficulty, asked that the objection be waived.

To this the member for Delta readily and began to use them. To this the member for Delta readily agreed, stating that he only wished to show the difference between the two sides will be completely."

"One day a Dodd's Magazine was left at my house and I read it carefully and my case was there. I bought Dodd's Kidney Pills and began to use them. Before I had finished one box I got relief and four boxes of Dodd's Kidney show the difference between the two sides pills cured me completely."

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Local+Rews.

Justice, the case of Johnson vs. Oliver was on hursday decided in favor of de-

-Capt. Rufus Calhoun has passed away at San Francisco. The captain was 76 years of age and was well and favorably known on this coast, having sailed up and down Northern Pacific waters for over a score of years.

-The pioneers have a movement ents a thousand as at first proposed, it was made subject to a rebate of all over one cent a thousand, which was only nominal. This applied also to shingle bolts. A inal. This applied also to shingle bolts. A

-The C. P. R. steamship Athenian

follow on Tuesday with another large probable that candidates may be selected freight from the Sound. -The prevailing wages of labor on the

Act.

An act to amend the Inland Hospital Act.

The land sale of the Victoria electrofore. The judge wil be L. M.

Cobbledick, a noted authority on poultry.

The reeves met the municipal committee of the House Friday and presented before them their proposed amendments there are 3,500 skins, which will now have to a sturday the college of the House Friday and presented to the different acts. These include a strong last month it is now learned have been delayed in transit, and will not reach London by the date mentioned. In these two shipments there are 3,500 skins, which will now have to number of changes to the Municipal of the January sales. Clauses Act, the Election Act and the

the Asiatic-British Columbia and Puget Sound trade another of those large freighters operated by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company. The ressel is to be known as the Tonga Maru, and is to succeed the Riojum Maru, now on the succeed the Riojum Maru, nearly double that of the latter vessel.

Motion, McDonald, John Bishop, More and B. Frank.

The association is prepared to take an the officer gave chase. He soon overhauled the Chinaman, who was unable hauled the Chinaman, who was unable hauled the Chinaman, who was unable the coal, so to satisfactorily account for the coal, so he was taken in charge. Investigating further Sergeant Walker found another sack of coal in the rear of the Cold with hard labor. \_\_\_\_

e Had Kidney Troubles That Threatened to Disable Him Permanently—
The Great Canadian Kidney
Remedy Cured Him Completely.

Call Out Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mr.

Sector has been inserted in Dryad point light to show over an arc of 147 deg. from N. 44 deg. W. through W. and S. to S. 11 deg. E. The light should be visible five miles. In other respects the light is unchanged. The above change has been made at the request of navigation of Conductor Elkins last summer, who fell from a car on the Oak Bay home eardier. The government was added the leader of the opposition. He appealed to the members who were not in the compact to see the bill through, and the bers on his side of the House would the bill through.

Galt, Ont., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Mr. has been made at the request of navigators, who complained that the light wire performer wholeft here recently to the poor logger. painted red. The beacon is 22 feet high.

Council, and W. J. Smith and A. Marbody. The next meeting of the union will be at the call of the chair, when the charter and supplies arrive from headquarters, expected about the first week in January.

-A public meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, on Tuesday evening, to discuss municipal matters and possibly to select a candidate to repreent the suburb in the forthcoming civic

-The Victoria West Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas entertainment on Monday, 21st

-A largely attended meeting of Van-couver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W., was foot to hold a reception in honor of Harry Jones, M. P. P., the Cariboo oldensuing term were nominated. -A valuable crazy quilt, which is to

sold for the purpose of augmenting the funds for the erection of a Lutherar church, is on exhibition in the window of Sehl's furniture store. The quilt was Martha Frauen Verein" of the church.

-The electors of Spring Ridge will its third reading.

Shortly after nine o'clock His Honor the Lieut.-Governor arrived and formally asevening for the purpose of unscussing the coming election. All North ward electors at the meeting.

-At a meeting of the officers of the new post office extension which will be | Victoria Poultry Association, preparations completed at Nanaimo next summer will be the subject of inquiry by Dan. J. on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th of Janu-O'Donoghue, fair wage officer for the Dominion government, who is expected list was augmented. It is expected that the show, which will probably be held at the market building, will be larger than

warded via the C. P. R. Company on the 6th and 13th of last month it is now

with operating a gambling house. Alexis Martin appeared for the prosecution, and W. Welby Solomon for the defence. Both elected to be tried before a jury. The preliminary hearing will be held on Tuesday. Bail was applied for and was granted, being fixed at \$250 with two sureties of \$125 in each case.

There will be a social gathering of High school teachers, pupils, their parents and trustees in the assembly room of the High school next. Thursday. The object of the meeting is to stimulate interest in the work of the school. The school authorities will do their utmost if after the Christmas holidays. The limitation of the Alexis Rebbick for her diligence and enthurthen the new management of the society, will take place on January 6th. It was object of the meeting is to stimulate interest in the work of the school. The school authorities will do their utmost that the change from Saturday to Wednesday evening would be a decided advantage in inducing an increased attendance.

known as the Tonga Maru, and is to succeed the Riojum Maru, now on the route. She is to have a tonnage of between seven and eight thousand tons, nearly double that of the latter vessel.

months, is in the hands of the board of directors. It was submitted on Tuesday

-Judgment has been given in the suits brought against the B. C. Electric Railwho fell from a car on the Oak Bay line. Two suits were brought, one a wire performer who left here recently to the poor logger.

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact hat a large delegation was coming on beacon has also been established by the compensation Act. The amendment of Mr. Oliver was lost, the Socialists voting with the government and the Labor member with the opposition. The amendment of the Chief Commission Act.

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> and J. W. Bolden, of the Trades and thorough treat. The entire programme Labor Council organizing committee, was rendered in the most artistic man-were present and assisted in the promo-ner, the performance of the pupils showwere present and assisted in the promo-tion of the new union. R. T. Williams ing in a marked way the excellent train-

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rendition of Haydn's Adagio. A special prize was awarded Miss Gundrid Rebbick for her diligence and enthu-

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At ladies of the Miccabees, The were represented respectively by Mrs. Evring, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Williscroft and Mrs. Dickso

-At the regular public meeting of the Socialist party in Labor hall on Sunperpetuation of the present capitalist system; the Liberal party was reactionary and aimed at reforming or patching up the present system; while the So- the need of enforcement of the "Curcialist party stood solely for the interests of labor.

-The Collegiate school will close for sack of coal in the rear of the Cold consider his decision. However he could the Christmas holidays on Thursday Storage building, the sack being similar not see his way clear to remain in office, next. The term prizes will be distribto a number which were lying on the wharf. When the charge was read to him the accused pleaded gulty, and was him the accused pleaded gulty, and was with the Y. M. C. A. he has labored been donated by Sir-Henri Joly, Bishop by Bishop by Sir-Henri Joly, sentenced to two months' imprisonment energetically, and the association has Perrin, the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, C. prospered. In the past two months the W. Busk, F. A. Pauline, Ald. Goodacre oner, held his maiden inquest at Vernon membership has increased from a little and Messrs. T. N. Hibben. The pro--Notice is given mariners that a red sector has been inserted in Dryad point light to show over an arc of 147 deg. secretary.

Over 200 to almost 400. This in itself is gramme at the closing exercises will include music, recitations and an English bouse of ill-repute. There was quite an play, "A Model of a Wife." The boys array of legal and medical talent prewill take part in these. All the old boys sent, and two of the medical witnesses of the school are invited to be present | became so heated during the giving of on Thursday.

cotte" was presented, and the closing opera was "The Chimes of Normandy." The attendance was by no means as arge as the performances merited. "La Mascotte" was given in a manner which "The Chimes of Normandy" also proved enoyable, and during the evening several brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.—Kamloops Sentinetl. opera John E. Young was responsible for most of the fun, and this capable median was fully equal to the task.

PILL-OSOPHY .- There are pills and pills on the phenomenal. Sluggish liver, conon the phenomenal. Suggist liver, constipation, or irregular bowels are the precursors of many physical disorders. These little wonders remove the cause. 40 in a under an alteration of the circumstances.

Amendments were introduced by the government which practically where described on the practically where the content with the Trades and Labor to affiliate with the Trades little wonders remove the cause. 40 in a

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42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ANNUAL MEETING. Mrs. Jenkins Nominated for School

Trustee by the Women's Council

The Friendly Help Association sent an excellent report of the great good accomplished through the efforts of this branch of the council's work.

in charge the securing of the equipment for domestic science, reported the work fully established, the equipment paid for, and the council ready equipment to the school board.

Interesting reports were given by affiliated societies of the work accom-An interesting discussion took place on

Mrs. Jenkins was nominated by the

council as school trustee.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

Dr. Burris, the newly appointed coron Wednesday on the body of Marion Russell, who died in that fown in a evidence that they came to blows, and perhaps for the first time in the history -The Olympia Opera Co. brought of the province a rough and tumble fight took place in the court room. One heir Victoria engagement to an end on saturday. In the afternoon "La Mastite fight and tramped upon by the comthe fight and tramped upon by the com-batants. The coroner apparently made no effort to maintain order, and had it not been for the interference of the might have inflicted serious injury to one

another.

After hearing the evidence the jury

ARMITAGE—At Armstrong, on Dec. 1st, the wife of A. E. Armitage, of a son. -but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents PULLMAN—At Field, B. C., on Dec. 4th, vial lead in demand. The sale borders the wife of W. J. Pullman, of a daugh-MARRIED.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF SONS OF ENGLAND

Enjoyable Function at the Vernon Last Night-First Event of Amalgamated Societies.

There was a large attendance last evening at the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the Sons of England, which was held at the Vernon hotel. For the first graced the festive board and their attendance added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. One hundred and thirty is a fair estimate of the number in at-

It was about 9 o'clock when the guests filed into the dining-room, where elaborate preparations had been made by the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. The hall had been appropriately discorded. Behind the chair of the pre- of confidence. He then gave a short siding officer, Bro. E. G. Prior, were two Union Jacks neatly draped about the pictures of King Edward VII. Trunk racific railway, which would and Queen Alexandra. The colors of the open up an undeveloped but promising order, red, white and blue, were much in evidence, and evergreens artistically are then closed with cheers for the King, ranged, added to the general effect.

There were four tables, and each was adorned in a pleasing manner with flow-

Afte grace had been spoken by Rev. Baugh Allan, an excellent repast was enjoyed. The chairman, Bro. E. G. Prior, then rose and, in a few remarks, asked those present to drink to the health

The tenth numal dimer of the Vancoure Island Flockmasters Association, which was done in the usual patriotic manner, all joining in singing "God Save the King," which was done in the usual patriotic manner, all joining in singing "God Save the King," which was done in the usual patriotic manner, all joining in singing "God Save the King," which was done in the less if was proposed by the set on the list. It was proposed by the set on the list. It was proposed by the set of the province of Eritish Columbia has peech. Reference was made to the great work of both forces. Each was necessary for the protection of the Empire. In the recent South African war the soldiers had done their daty well, and the result was that another patch of "reel" was to be found on all the maps. In this the sailors had assisted body when called upon. Nothing was too good for either the soldier or the sallor, and he thought any young lady might do worse than marry one in the service of the recountry. He asked all to fill their glasses and drink to the soldiers and drink

sing of "Rule Britannia."

Sergt. Simpson, in the absence of his commanding officer, responded on behalf of the soldiers. Victorians had always displayed the greatest loyalty. He thanked them for the honor uone his service, and wished all present prosperity. Bro. Dupen, who has spent twenty-two vice, and wished all present prosperity. Bro. Dupen, who has spent twenty-two years in the navy, responded for the sailors, taking the place of Commander Perry, R. N., who was unable to attend owing to the accident to H. M. S. Flora. He spoke of the recent improvements in

the service, and the value of the navy in the protection of the Empire. Rev. Dr. Osterhout proposed the "Sons and Daughters of England," commenting on the value of the order in keeping the

Bro. Bull proposed "Sister Lodges." and Bros. Trownsdale and Price responded. "The Clergy," proposed by Bro. A. Lee, was replied to by Deputy Supreme Grand Chaplain Bro. W. Baugh Allen; Bro. T. R. F. Oliver proposed "Ladies and Visitors," and Bro. Dr. J. Gibbs responded; "The Press," proposed by Bro. Mullins, was acknowledged by Bro. A. Wheeler. Bro. Charles Holm was replied to by Mr. Patterson.

ost successful banquets in the history of the order.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Miss Henderson, of New Westminster, Died While Preparing to Go Out For Walk.

The death occurred in the Royal Col-umbia hospital, New Westminster, on assist the gir in her illness. Mehm is a Tuesday, of William N. Laidlaw, at the Dowieite. Another daughter suffering ripe age of 70 years. Deceased was a from typhoid has been removed to the er of the province and a resident of

Chilliwack for many years. Miss Bertha Henderson passed away on Tuesday. As Miss Henderson was sing to go for a walk she was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart failure, and before assistance could be that can be adopted and will prove more called she had passed away. Miss Henderson, who was only about thirty years of age, was a sister of Mrs. H. Davis, and a prominent member of Queen's Avenue Methodist church.

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A meeting of the members of the Vancouver Liberal Associations and supporters of the Laurier government was held on Thursday night in the O'Brien hall for the purpose of selecting MINISTER THREATENS candidate for Burrard in the forthcoming general election. H. B. Gilmour, president of the Liberal Association, presided, and there were between 400 and

Col. Falk Warren nominated R. G. Macpherson, their present member. The speaker referred to the good work done for the constituency by Mr. Macpherson. The nomination was seconded by G. W. Grant, who said he had been an opponent of Mr. Macpherson's at the last election, but had been entirely won over

by the good work done by Mr. Macpher-The chairman then asked repeatedly for further nominations, but it was aptime since the amalgamation of the Sons parent that the meeting was determined and Daughters of England the ladies to make the nomination unanimous. This was done by a standing vote, everybody present rising and cheering.

and on his arrival in the hall was enthusiastically received. The chairman, having informed him that he had been unanimously selected as the Liberal candidate, requested his decision.

Mr. Macpherson, in a very happy address, accepted the nomination, thanking resume of the work of the last session, dwelling in particular on the Grand open up an undeveloped but promising section of the country. The meeting

TENTH ANNUAL DINNER

Of the Vancouver Island Flockmasters' Association a Success.

propriately.

During the evening Mrs. E. F. Clark presided most acceptably at the piano, and also played the accompaniments for the various songs, some of which were given by A. Wheeler. The whole affair was most enjoyable, and those present characterized it as the best they had attended in a long time.

McPhillips, Wootfon & Barnard give notice of application to be made to the legislature to revive the Pacific Northern & Eastern Railway Act, 1903.

River assessment district will be held at Fairview on December 22nd. T. B. Hyndman & R. G. Buchanan,

rockery and glassware merchants, of Notice is given that the plans of the roposed line of the Pacific Northern & Omineca railway from Skeena river t Kitimat Arm have been filed.

Elias Mehm has been committed for rial at the next general session at Stratford, Ont., on a charge of man 14-year-old daughter, Maria, to die of nce shows that prayer and trust in the

\$1,000 FOR AN IDEA.

Here is a chance for our readers. To popular and greater value than the two pictures, "Heart Broken" and "Hard to Choose," and the quick reference colored map of the Dominion with enlarged maps of this province, which are this year given with The Family Herald and ers of that great weekly will pay on are cortainly immense value, and will be \$1,000 waiting for any one who can in

## The Question of IN THE CAUCUSES

TO RESIGN OFFICE

Government Has Difficulty in Holding Conservative Party to Policy Drafted by Banks.

an effort to get the Land Act amendment through. The Premier has practiwill. This admitted hold-up on the part bination existed among the banks in

objecting as well as those on the opposition side to the situation. The Land
Act has been the cause of more stormy
scenes in caucus than any other question

Are thussia; drawn
the two cousins, who were married on
April 19th, 1894, in presence of their Royal
grandmother Queen Victoria, proved a very
sought in the Far East, and as in the
future she may west of the Baltic, to
wards the end of 1901. On certain condiwhich has come up. Attempts have been made to allure some of the government supporters into remaining by the banks in the matter. When these failed the plant her standard on the shore of a sea unhampered by ice. For a hundred years the "Pax Britannica" has spread its wings over the hunid waters of the scarcely bear parting from his little daughment ranks, and that three Conservative ment ranks, and the three conservative members have tendered their resignanembers have tendered their resigna-

Some members of the Conservative party are arousing to the critical position in which the province is placed, and may make an effort to modify the baneful legislation now proposed.

In the protection of the Empire.

Rev. Dr. Osterhout proposed the 'Sons and Daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England, 'commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and daughters of England,' commenting on the value of the order in keeping the sons and long the sons and long the comment of the part of

It is, perhaps, a gratifying sign of the imes that French newspapers can disconce. Here they wait, in that leisurely times that French newspapers can discuss with a phlegmatic calm what they describe as the "lutte d'influence" between England and Russia in the Persian Gulf. It is a great tribute to the energy and many-sidelness of "the veiled prophets" of Petersburg that they can at a period like the present, when apparently peace or war hangs trembling in the chanot compete with this and make large balance in the Far East, spare the time profits, and it speaks well for the enterto attend to what passes for "commercial development" in the empire of the Tsar. But there can be no doubt whatever that both in commerce and diplomacy the game as played in the Persian doubt this unfair competition will fur-Gulf is probable both directly and indi-ther reduce British profits. Beyond this, what the Russians seek to gain is hard has begun by opening markets in Northern Persia, and by a sure and steady decades, and it is possible in the dun fument through. The Premier has practi-method of infiltration, so well understood by her in dealing with weak and cor-But wherever that destination may be the passage of this act as well as the Assessment Act, together with the Loan footing and thus facilitated the building markably heavy.—Commander Curry, of railways and the laying of telegraph | R. N. of the bank is putting the government in she has made great advances in trade in a most discredited light with the business men, who now believe that a com-Russian imports were of the value of of the Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darm-£110,000. English £10,120. In 1901-1902 stadt, the only child of the Grand Duke this matter, and the government was ex-poited by them. This is further borne out by them. This is the state of them to the preferential treatment accorded banks over individuals.

Conservative members are seriously

Sta was 2000,000, that of Dingland only daughter of our own Duke of Edinburgh, or less arid frontiers of Persia which have attracted the gaze of Russia; drawn the two cousins, who were married on have attracted the gaze of Russia; drawn the two cousins, who were married on the two cousins, who were two cousins, who were the two cousins

In the House.

In the House this afterpoon the Assessment Act passed its third reading by 19 to 14 votes.

The Coal Tax Act amendment and the act to amend the Royal Inland Hospital Act also passed their third readings.

USE OF TURBINES FOR DESTROYERS.

USE OF TURBINES FOR DESTROYERS.

Use Companies and leave to this company with the understanding that they establish a regular and more frequent service than has been run heretofore. The company, on their side, have issued an official circular to Russian traders and merchants setting forth that the voylages which have already been accomplished have shown that they need have no fear of entering into competition with English firms in the region, where "up to the present date" (L.S.)

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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worthless by British shipowners thirty of the Persian Gulf forty years ago, are sailed by Arab crews from Bombay to Muscat, mostly with rice. When they arrive they are anchor

AN UNLUCAY MARRIAGE.

attempt was made to coerce the mem- Persian Gulf, and British blood and ter even on his journeys. It was thus that bers, and a cabinet minister has even British treasure have been poured out he took the little Princess with him when gone so far as to threaten to resign.

It is understood this afternoon that there is serious trouble in the governing between the three Emperors in the

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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such certificate of improvements.

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Fearfully and wond new Assessment Act. reveals new features thought of when it v the legislature at the the country's dictate is safe to say that th enacted in British Colu required such careful which received as little ing red hot from the shaped it, the bill was House in an unfinishe isters in charge of it ha it through and had , ha by the banks. Agart ficial scanning of the was little to indicate d of the bill through the Attorney-General or Finance were any h with it, other than in features, than the rem This was most unfor bill is studied the vari fected realized it more ernment insisted upon opposition counselled slowly, but in spite could be done the C backed by the Socialis

the former walked out that they would not I reply to the reasons Liberals for the alterand in order to rem promises to the banks see it through.

The Victoria Board the readiest access to being in a better po aware of its working, make itself felt in get its worst features. T prepared a schedule sho in which the new act in upon the merchant clastion of taxes upon the stock, including the ing it several totally sed as examples, as No. 1—A merchant 000. He owes on acc

the bill along. When would succeed and whe

members were appare the arguments adduced

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Against this under the No. 4.—A man wit 000, which is invest mortgages yielding He pays on inco \$5,000, or \$75. cent. on the rem This \$175 tax is of 10 per cent.

leaving the an Under the old been \$130.