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WARD E. POTTS. nt, H. H. V. KOELLE. B. C., March 13th, 1903. given that sixty days

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REASSURING REPORT BY FRANK COMMITTEE

Miners Ready to Resume Work as Soon as the Government Permits Them.

Blairmore, N.W.T., May 4.-After anup this morning, everything is as usual was allowed and action dismissed with

tion, Governor Spriggs even going down among some of the loose portions and examining the fissures. The report of this party is appended in telegrams sent to General Superintendent R. R. Jamieson by Superintendent Taylor. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that what nes down in the future will come in small amounts and no further damage to the town need be feared. Viewing the slide and mountain from the rocks below, one deems it well nigh impossible that such an enormous body of rock ranged that in all mines of British Colcould come from such an apparently umbia all members of that organization small portion of the mountain. Viewing are to be assessed 10 per cent. of their it from above, quite the reverse is the case. The question that at once comes ers at Ladysmith and Cumberland. It

Interviewing Mr. Gebo, your correspondent learned that the condition of the all the way from \$35 to \$40 per month.

Superintendent Taylor informed your correspondent that reconstruction work across the slide will begin on Wednesday morning again, and a full force of men will be engaged. Business men are anxiously awaiting the action of the author-

Mr. Taylor's telegrams follow: Frank, N. W. T., May 4th. R. R. Jamieson, Calgary:

seen Gebo, Spriggs and one of the miners.
They all agree that the report of the 2nd instant was greatly exaggerated. instant was greatly exaggerated. There is a large lot of loose rock to come down, but no large body can possibly come down to reach half way to the river. Apparently it will come as at present, and from the top view there is a large tableland to receive it. This bears out my statement that since the first large sildeno rock has fallen into the river. Of the party of fifteen, nine were miners, all of whom volunteered to go to work in the mine to-morrow morning if the government will allow them. I will see Haultain later and advise you again.

(Signed) J. G. TAYLOR.

R. R. Jamieson, Calgary:

will fall in a body sufficient to damage the at the moment of His Majesty's departown to any appreciable extent. He pre-fers that the inhabitants remain out of the town until his engineers make complete dial, the King and President Loubet holdobservation by transit and decide definitely ing a long and intimate farewell conver-if there is any movement in the mountain. Sation. The King saluted the officers, if there is any movement in the mountain. Mr. Haultain will return to Frank before bowed and smiled to the cheering crowd Mr. Haultain will return to Frank before the end of the week and determine what the end of the week and determine what course to pursue. He does not consider that any rock that slides from Turtle mountain could possibly reach our track.

Description of the week and determine what the pursue of the course of t (Signed) TAYLOR.

Frank, N. W. T., May 5 .- Conditions are becoming more favorable every day as regards the safety of Turtle mountain, those who examined it a few days ago and made another examination toy report pra:ctically no danger from slide of any magnitude. The rock is adually coming down in small amounts, do no danger is to be apprehended.

To-day a party consisting of Govern-Surveyor Elliott, from Regina, C. Surveyor McKenzie and Inspector Mines Smith ascended the mountain observations. Mr. Elliott goes

is the intention of the coal company to have three entries into the mine, two tunnels and one shaft, and part of the machinery for the plant is now en route. Work will be rushed as soon as possible, and they are only awaiting the government's action.

Superintendent Taylor, of the C. P. R. informed your correspondent that 300 rockmen and laborers will be at work to-morrow morning on the new track, and that the wagon road will be completed around the slide by noon on Wednes-The transfer of passengers and mail over the road will begin on Thurs-

APPEAL CASES.

Judgments Delivered in the Supreme Court, Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 5.-Judgments were de livered in the Supreme court to-day in the following Yukon case: Belcher v. other day of more or less excitement and McDonald; appeal allowed, a new fria anxiety as to the state of Turtle mountain and what opinion would be expressed regarding it by the party who went

at Frank. Among those who went up early in the day were S. W. Gebo, Premier Haultain, Governor Spriggs and that a new trial should be granted. nine practical miners. They spent in the neighborhood of two hours up there and made quite an extensive examina-

NANAIMO NOTES.

Members of Western Federation of Miners to Be Assessed to Assist Strikers.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN

REJECT EMPLOYERS' OFFER

Two Men Killed by Fall of Rock

Hon. J. R. Stratton Gives

Evidence.

Montreal May 4.—The strike to-night

'longshoremen, who are still out.

Control Line.

Nanaimo, May 5.—At the meeting of the Western Federation of Miners at to one's mind from this point is where is reported this will net the single men all the rock went to.

in the mine, and it is expected imme-diately after the examination of the thirty years ago. Mr. Emery intends has been ordered to proceed to Mon-He denied that either of the Sullivans or mountain by experts, that operations at the mine will commence at once. Mr. The stone will be loaded into sailing ves-

interested.

contracts there, in which Mr. Emery is

Invalides railway station on his way to of the line being extended into the Peace Cherbourg before noon to-day, amid the river country, Sir Thomas said that set— Hamilton, May 4.—Geo, Scott, who for out in sympathy with other teamsters. Vernon. mountain to-day returned at 4.30. I have booming of one hundred cannon and the

Frank, N. W. T., May 4th. the avenue Demarigny over the Point Alexandra to the esplanade.

The station was sumptuously decorat-R. R. Jamieson, Calgary:

Premier Haultain left this evening for Regina, after having visited the top of Turtle mountain. Mr. Haultain authorizes the statement that it is doubtful if rock

The station was sumptuously decorated with crimson and gold hangings, and the British and French colors. The band of the Republican Guard stationed on the platform played "God Save the King"

King Edward at Cherbourg the follow-ing telegram: "Before leaving French soil I desire once more warmly to thank you for the friendly welcome your government and the French people accorded me in my sojourn in Paris, the souvenir of which will never be erased from my

At Cherbourg.

Cherbourg, May 4.—The royal train arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening. A salute of 100 guns was fired from the fort in honor of His Majesty. A second salute was fired when His Majesty entered the arsenal, and when he descended from the train military honors were paid. from the train military honors were paid side of George's river, C. B., above the the make observations. Mr. Elliott goes again to-morrow morning, and will blace points to note if there is any movement in the mountain, and it is expected that a report will be submitted by the add of the week.

H. L. Frank said this morning in an invive with your correspondent that it the Victoria and Albert, the royal yacht.

Side of George's river. C. B., above the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarter. Side of George's river. C. B., above the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarter. Side of George's river. C. B., above the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarter. Side of George's river. C. B., above the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarter. Steel Company's quarter is any movement in the mountain, and it is expected. When they saw it coming they all ran for safety, but these struggle. The line between Truro and Sydney, has lingly in case of necessity.

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TOWN OF FRANK A YEAR AGO On the Extreme Left May Be Seen the Row of Cottag's Destroyed by the Land lide.

Hon. D. Gordon, who for thirty years The circumstances under which the work night.

Brantford, May 4.—The large barns of

Frank stated they will have an output sels and shipped to San Francisco. C. P. R. is not so badly congested. All where it is wanted for large building heavy union carters and teamsters struck or even three cents to Gamey. this morning out of sympathy with May Go to Montreal.

Control Line.

Sir Thomas: Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., said to-day that the deal to control the Calgary & Edmonton railberson, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, is here to confer with C. E. McFore Embarking at Cherbourg.

Paris, May 4.—King Edward left the Invalides railway station on his way to of the line heing extended into the Peace of the Control Line.

Sir Thomas: Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, is here to confer with C. E. McFore agent for the Western division, which it is said the latter is about to vacate for a higher office in Montreal.

Strange Death

Suicide.

The Blockade.

Montreal, May 5 .- Pers Davidson, rep-

THE FRANK HORROR

TOWN OF FRANK FROM THE MINES-Row of Cottages

Destroyed Are Shown on the Extreme Right.

extensions could be made. The country

share of attention as settlement in-

Fatal Rock Slide.

Halifax, N. S., May 4.—Two men, Nathaniel March and Geo. Lambert, natives of Kennedy's Bay, Newfound-

land, were killed, and five others nar-

rowly escaped from an avalanche of

creased.

to the north would naturally receive its

were single, and each about 29 years old. would have been taxed to the utmost to all been landed and went forward to Resignation.

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Supposed-Incendiarism

Winnipeg; May 4.—It is rumored in railway circles that E. J. Coyle, general

has been a member of Prince Edward in the harbor is being conducted to-day sland legislature, and never once has are: A force of about 1,100 men are at suffered defeat, has resigned the leadership of the Conservative opposition. He
is succeeded by John A. Matheson, barrister, of Georgetown, who made his
entry into political life at last general
election, when he was returned for Murray Harbor division.

Toronto, May 5.—No effort is being made by made by either the carpenters' section of the Builders' Exchange or striking are engaged in transferring the cargo at the wharves to the freight cars. Not dation has been erected. The wharves are choked with area and the subordinate in every way to the minodation has been erected. The wharves are choked with cargo, which there are
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will father the bill.

More Strikes.

Two more strikes developed fo-day. Four hundred employees of the sash and wife is recovering, door factories quit work to neforce de-mands for a minimum 22½ ceuts an hour. Employees of the Canadian Transfer Company, 75 in number, went

handle it adequately and expeditiously. their destination in Western Canada to-

Disputes Continues. Disputes Continues.

Toronto, May 5.—No effort is being he also agreed with Mr. Bourassa when

Claim Estate.

Eli Hymans's widows, who number space to deposit cargo. Vesse's are lymiles southeast of this place, were destroyed by fire this morning. About
thirty valuable head of cattle, three
horses and some pigs were burned to
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only accept freight at the owner's risk. The Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, with 15,000 tons of general cargo for Montreal, is being discharged at Three Rivers, 90 miles below Montreal. She will come here to load. As a result of the strike, the board of trade is drawing up a bill asking parliamert to compel labor unions to incorporate, and making it illegal for any body to strike unless incorporated. Robert Bickerdike, M. P., will father the bill.

Ended His Life.

Reports of a case of attempted murded officers in brilliant uniforms, the accourtements sparkling in the sum, formed a brilliant picture. Queen Helen witnessed the review from a state carriage. Her Majesty and the other members of the accourtements of the sum, formed a brilliant picture. Queen Helen witnessed the review from a state carriage. Her Majesty and the other members of the accourtements of the sum, formed a brilliant picture. Queen Helen witnessed the review from a state carriage. Her Majesty and the other members of the troyal and imperial parties of the troyal and imperial parties of the troyal and imperial parties. She dropped insensible, and the man freighter. Deloune setzed the woman and stabbed her in the head and shoulders of the troyal and imperial parties of the troyal and the other man freighter. Deloume setzed the woman and stable of the troyal and the other man freighter. De

THE INCREASE OF

TAX ON THE CHINESE

Bill Read Third Time in House-Mr. Bourassa and Lord Dundonald's Speeches.

Ottawa, May 5 .- Mr. Galliher introuced a bill respecting the Columbia Im-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's bill raising the oll tax on Chinese to \$500 was read a

hird time. Mr. Bourassa, on the motion to go into supply, brought up the speeches made by Lord Dundonald since coming to Canada, showing that he (Dundonaia, was talking ilitarism in the country. It was not so much to the matter in the speeches that objected as to Lord Dundonald's going around expressing views which should be uttered by the Minister of Militia, who was responsible to the peo-ple. The Major-General had no more right to advocate expenditures which the ninister did not approve of than would

Sir Frederick Borden, in reply did not make any objections to the made by Lord Dundonald. Indeed, he

REVIEWED TROOPS.

ments destroyed. Incendiarism is supposed to have caused the fire.

New Superintendent.

Toronto, May 4.—Mr. Alfred Price, superintendent of C. P. R. line between Toronto, Owen Sound and Detroit, has

New Sound and Detroit, has been enlarged so as to embrace all kinds of freight. The Grand Trunk freight management issued to-day did not occase. One of the claimants, who says she is the original Mrs. Hymans, resides there, the second in New York, and the third at Churchville, Ont.

Coming Wesf.

Winnipeg, May 5.—Rev. Dr. Suther
Winnipeg, May 5.—Rev. Dr. Sutherpondent learned that the condition of the mountain was not as bad as they expected to find it, and he expressed himself as having the greatest hope for the future of Frank, and hoped to see business resumed in all its branches in a very short time.

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fled. A silk handkerchief, which the woman had around her throat saved her life. On the following day Deloune's body was found dead lying by the roadside, his throat having been cut. The wife is recovering.

Geo. Williams, of Mount Sicker; W. B. for eight days in connection with the strike of longshoremen. Sir Erederick Hoy and C. Pallipps-Wolley are at the strike of longshoremen. Sir Frederick Bordon may later on call on some of the permanent corps at Fredericton, N. B., to go to Montreal. He considers this a better plan to pursue than taking local corps in cities, because their presence might be necessary in connection with other troubles that might arise. Montreal ordered the troops yesterday and all depots have been made in readiness.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Ottawa, May 6.-Mr. Williams, of Charlottetown, arrived here to-day to enter on the docket of the Supreme ourt the case of Prince Edward Island for the preservation of representation in the parliament of Ganada conferred ander the terms of the union case. Mr. Williams says it involves none of the Nova Scotia. The Island says that there should be no decrease under the terms of the union. It says that in this regard t should be the same as British Colum-

IEW OF FRANK COAL MINE FRANK ALBERTA

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tlers east of the newly-acquired line who | 12 years has been gradually becoming | This means that no heavy baggage can there east of the newly acquired line will require better transportation facilities would likely be served before any other days ago had become rigid as stone.

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Fire. carbolic acid yesterday afternoon. He at 1 o'clock this morning, and considerable damage has been done, Wages Increased.

out this statement: "This is a national lonial railway has granted increases to its

Semite crusade is imminent. The richer Jews have left their houses and have sought refuge in the hotels. In order to Halifax, N. S., May 5.—The Interco-laried cellbar has most discovered in the streets, and the walls are pla-5,000 tons of stone, which slid down the side of George's river, C. B., above the tation of Washington over Canadian dered for to-day, and which was to tie up military will use their weapons unspar-

Fifty Years the Standard



Highest Honors World's Fair Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

MAIN ENTRY OF COAL MINE-Showing Tunnel to the property of the Canadian American Coal and Coke Co., Frank. They Fear an Anti-Semite Crusade at Kieff, European Russia. W. Albins, 73 years old, an ex-civic employee, committed suicide by taking new works at Longue Pointe was on fire carbolic acid yesterday afternoon. He at 1 o'clock this morning and considers

# INQUIRING INTO

ROYAL COMMISSION

The Chief Justice Says Members Are Determined to Get at the Facts.

commission held it's first sitting to-day, tion in dispute in the present difficulty Gould's hall has been fitted up as a was that of the recognition of the Westcourt room with dais for the judges, witness stand, tables for the bar and more or less a technical question and one benches for the public. The hall was with which the commissioners would well filled when the commissioners, Chief deal in their report, but he did not see Justice Hunter and Rev. Eiliott S. that by continuing the strike its solu-Rowe, fook their seats. The commission was read aloud by the secretary, Mr. Mackenzie King, after which the Chief be, as he believed it had, a question be Justice drew the attention of those pres- tween the stomachs of the ent to its terms, and asked if anyone had babies of the miners and the Western suggestions to make as to matters to be Federation of Miners, he thought that brought before the commission or the upon their husbands. For this reason he method of conducting the inquiry.

Mr. Luxton on behalf of the Wellington to return to work pending the work of Colliery Company, suggested that the commission; that he wished to asminers file a statement of their grievances, to which the company might re-

to prepare their statement. The Chief Justice pointed out the de- work. sirability of this opportunity being taken behalf of the miners. He contended that by parties who had anything to given in benail of the limites, the bad here due to evidence to appear before the commis- a lock-out, and that it had been due to sion. He stated that the investigation would be a searching one, and that the Dunsmuir in refusing to have anything commission was determined to get at the facts and the truth irrespective of who facts and the truth irrespective of who

standing room left when the commissioners took their seats in the courtroom at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Chief Justice Hunter, at the outset, drew the aftention of those present to the powers of the Bodwell of Mr. Dunsmuir's attitude tocommission, pointing out that the com- wards trade unions, stating that if his mission had not the power to settle the attitude was as reported it might be present strike, that the labors of the con- possible for some basis of settlement to mission might extend over some weeks, be arrived at. He suggested that Mr. Bodwell should define exactly what Mr. report of the commission might be a Dunsmuir was prepared to do in the year or more. In view of this he thought | matter of recognizing a union of his own it might be well if the men could arrange men. a settlement in the interval leaving the questions at issue for consideration by commission was entitled to receive a de-the commission. His Lordship pointed finite statement on this subject. He sugout further that by returning to work the position of the parties could not be statement of their contentions with the prejudiced in the least.

ers, drew the attention of the commis-sioners to the causes of the trouble, sider the suggestion of the commission urging that the present dispute was a to arrange an immediate settlement of lockout and not a strike. He explained the dispute. The court was then adthat the cause of the trouble was Mr. journed until this morning. refusal to recognize any union, whether it was the Western Federation or any other organization. return to work, for the reasons submitted by Mr. Wilson to the commission, or any other organization.

Mr. Bodwell answered that his instruc- and already published in these columns. tions were not to this effect, that Mr. At this morning's sitting the state-Dunsmuir was prepared to recognize a ments of both parties were filed with the union of his own men, but would have secretary. That of the Wellington Colnothing to do with an organization of an- liery Co., suomitted by Messrs. Bodwell

A discussion followed between counsel was no question of wages or conditions as to what Mr. Dunsmuir was prepared in the present dispute, that the emto do in the matter of his relations to- ployees are insisting on their right to wards unions. His Lordship urged that affiliate with a foreign union, and that a clear statement of his attitude on this the company should recognize and treat question should be given to the commis- from time to time with that union. The

An adjournment was then ordered till body in the management of its property 10 o'clock to-morrow to permit of the for the following, among other reasons, parties endeavoring to arrange a settlement, and to enable each side to file a tion with headquarters outside of Can-statement of their case with the commis-

that those coming under its control may be ordered on strike although no grievmission adjourned yesterday a mass ance arise in the course of their own em meeting of the strikers was hold in the ployment and the case be difficulties in Finns' hall, at which about 300 were another country, that to recognize such present. The meeting was specially couvered to consider the suggestion of the Chief Justice, that work be resumed, and after a lengthy discussion a secretional to was taken. The ballot resuited in 8 decision not to return to work until in a decision not to return to work until some definite agreement liad been arrived at with Mr. Dunsmuir. It is reported that of the total number voting, 226 were opposed to returning to work, while

The decision came as a great surprise Mr. Wilson, is that the trouble was rmany people in the town, for a report employ men affiliated with the Western caused by the mine owner's refusal to had been spread that the men were on Federation or men connected with a the verge of returning to work, and that union, and the company's general hostilbut for the sittings of the commission ity to any labor organization; also the mine owner insisting upon all his workther would have done so on Saturday night. To-night's ballot shows, however, that the men are determined in the stand they have taken, and there will be stand they have taken, and the stand they have taken, and they have taken the have taken they have taken they have taken they have taken

Ladysmith, May 6.-When the com- ness called, and his examination occupied mission opened this morning Mr. Wilson he entire morning. Examination occupied the entire morning. Examined by Mr. Wilson he explained the objects and powers of the federation, and the relation of local unions. He desired the meeting of miners last night. It was read aloud by the secretary and was to strike could be ordered by the executive the effect that having carefully consid- in the United States without first being ered the suggestions made vesterday by ordered by a local union. Also that the commissioners that the men should union had any power over another. return to work, pending the investigation and report of the commission, past experience had taught that to comply with company, but no material admissions suggestion would leave the men at were made by the witness. the merey of the employers, while to abandon the Western Federation of Miners would be to lose its sympathy Mr. Baker will be continued. and active support; that without the support of an organization the men now. as in the past, might be discharged or forced to quit work, that no one would day. After the statement of the direction of organi- pany and the men had been filed with the zation without fear of discharge. For secretary of the commission, James H. commission a copy of the secret oath six nights. 35 cents. So these reasons the union respectfully de Baker, the organizer of the Western which members took. It was read aloud Co. and Hail & Co.—172.

Ladysmith, May 6.-The proceedings

efore the Royal Labor Commission took decidedly interesting turn when the mmission opened on Tuesday afternoon. As soon as the commissioners had taken their places Chief Justice Hunter said that he wished to clear away what appeared to be a misapprehension MEETS AT LADYSMITH part of some as to the powers of the commission, in that it had been appointed to investigate labor troubles in British Columbia generally, and not for the purpose of settling the present dispute of making an award in regard to the same. It might be a month or six weeks before the labors of the commission would be ended, and it would probably be another year before the Federal go ernment would be in a position to take Ladysmith May 4 The royal labor tion. He believed that the main ques tion would be in any way aided. In the meantime the strike was occasioning considerable suffering, and if it came to probably the wives had the first claim thought that the interests of all parties Mr. Bodwell, who was present with might be better served if the men were

Rev. Dr. Rowe endorsed the remarks Mr. A. A. Barnes, a member of the of the Chief Justice. He pointed out miners' committee, stated that the min- that the third party, the large part of ers had retained counsel, but that they the public who were neither members of were not able to proceed to-day. He suffering in consequence of the continuasked for an adjournment till to-mor- ance of the strike, and he believed, more row that they might have further time over, that the work of the commission would be facilitated if the men resumed

company, stated that Mr. Dunsmuir had The commission then adjourned till 2 not objected to a union among his own employees, but that he was strongly op-Ladysmith, May 5.—There was hardly posed to recognizing an organization which had its constitution and executive officers in another country.

Mr. Wilson expressed

Chief Justice Hunter stated that the secretary of the commission, Mr. Bod-Rev. Mr. Rowe endorsed the words of well mentioning in his statement the attitude which the company intended to A discussion then followed in which take on the question of unionism; that Wilson, K.C., counsel for the min- in the meantime counsel could exchange

Jas. A. Baker, the organizer of the

The court adjourned for an afternoon

Asked as to whether or not he thought ne men should have adopted the suggestion of the commissioners and returned Last night the miners decided not to work, witness said he could not conscientiously say that he did. He thought that they had nothing to gain by returning, and would lose the support of the Federation if they did, that they would have been looked upon as weak. Asked & Luxton, was to the effect that the

strike.

The morning's examination was con-The morning's examination was concluded with questions in regard to the Miners' Magazine, the official journal of Federation. Mr. Bodwell read some extracts from articles which the April num-Miners' Magazine, the oliteral foundation. Mr. Bodwell read some extraction. Mr. Bodwell read some extraction would prevent me giving any opinion to the efficiency of foreign troops. ber contained to show that the tone was went to America on a purely private such as likely to produce a bad effect visit and mainly for the sea trip. My midted that the language used was not hope to visit America again and spend discreet, nor of the kind which he him more time there." self would have used.

formity with general laws.

As to the declaration of strikes, local

obtained, except in certain cases of emergency specified in the constitution.

f which the executive had not approved.

ould be ordered on strike by the cen-

their own employment. They might be

The executive had also to sanction a

ings at 2.30, the witness was questioned by the commissioners themselves. To e chairman, Chief Justice Hunter, he home he had fallen in love at Cairo, said that there were about 100,000 members in all in the Western Federation. About half that number in good standing. There were about 190 local unions. The only affiliation the Federation had with other organizations was with the American Labor Union of Butte, Montana, which includes all laboring occupations. There had been an exchange of cards with United Mine Workers' Union projected, but no affiliation. The ultimate aim of labor organization was con solidation. The funds of the Federaon were naised by a per capita tax of \$2 per annum. The total average of the and for the present year would be about \$50,000. The executive had control of the unds. In case of a strike the local committee and the representative of the executive of the district consulted as to he disposition to be made. So far only

he needy had been assisted. Asked as to whether the majority of he members of the Federation held cialist views, witness replied that they did, that a't some of the unions the do trines of Socialism were discussed, while others excluded discussion on the subordered by a local union. Also that one ject. Asked as to the views of the executive on the rights of members to join the militia, witness admitted that the Mr. Bodwell's cross-examination was directed to proving the statement of the majority of the executive did not look on their joining with favor, but that there were members in both the United States and Canada who belonged. There sitting till 2.30 when the examination of was no specified age limit of admission to the union; it was left optional with nions to fix a limit. All members had Ladysmith, May 7.-The royal Rabo a right to vote, irrespective of age. Or-dinary questions were not decided by commission had an all-day sitting yesterballot, but questions of strike were. Witness gave to the secretary of the

clined to abandon its affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners, was called by C. and was to the effect that a member Wilson, K. C., counsel for the men. Mr. would not disclose any of the signs, pass-Baker's examination took up most of the words or business transactions of the day, he being examined at considerable union, misappropriate any of its funds, length by both counsel and each of the and to stand by fellow workers in time sioners. Mr. Baker made an ex- of trouble or affliction. It also required ellent witness, giving his evidence in a members not to work for a less clear and direct manner, and with little than the minimum fixed for the union. or no hesitation. This was particularly The Western Federation was not an true of his replies to questions addressed incorporated body, thought most of the the commissioners. He was, however, local unions in British Columbia were MAKES INAUGURAL very non-committal in most of what he incorporated under the Benevolent So-

said on cross-examination by Mr. Bod-well, K. C. Mr. Baker was examined to Witness said that \$790 had already show the nature and objects of the Western Federation. He explained at the tee to assist in the present strike. His outset that he was a Canadian by birth, salary as organizer was \$5 a day when and is still a resident of Canada and on actually at work for the Federation. This Run Between Port Guichon and Sidney the voters' list. He submitted a copy included his expenses, excepting tran-of the constitution and by-laws of the sportation flares. He admitted he was a Federation, explaining that these gov- Socialist, and discussed Socialist doc ned the general organization, and that trines with the men. In Canada the local unions were free to make their own | Federation had 24 local unions, and about by-laws so long as they did not conflict 4,000 members. Local unions might dis-with those of the general organization. cuss politics if they wished, some prothe object of the Federation was the hibited political discussions. The boybetterment of the conditions of the workcott was sometimes a necessary weapon double daily service with point on the which belong to local unions and the members as a whole gave them the con- less employers were taking on non-union and Port Guichon unitil Monday, com-Convention and responsible to them.

Local unions had absolute jurisdiction did not drag down good men to the level manager and superintendent of the road, their own affairs, subject to conity with general laws.

To the declaration of strikes, local taken into a union, and if they were of paper, which came in over the Great unions had first to take a secret ballot, the sanction of the executive had then to be

ing to Vancouver, and will be transferred Asked by Rev. Mr. Rowe as his views at Port Guichon to the barge Sidney, about the incorporation of unions, witness said that he had advocated incorporation himself and the union to which to be operated was published exclusive of the constitution. There was no case if the constitution. There was no case in which a settlement had been reached in contravention of any of the principles of the constitution. There was no case in which a settlement had been reached in which a settlement had been reached in the comporation at were passed, given by the principles of the principles o ing for example the right to an incorpor- 12.50 p.m. and Vancouver at 2 p.m. Re-

ated union to register its label, incor-poration might be a good thing.

Leave Vancouver at noon, New Westminster at 1 p.m. and There was always an appeal from any action or ruling of the executive at the poration might be a good thing.

James Pritchard, the president of the will reach Victoria at 6.45 p.m. The fare, envention which was held annually. Ladysmith union, was the next witness as stated on Saturday, will be \$2.50 for called. He stated that he had been a the single fare. It will be observed that Witnesss emphatically denied that men ral authority if no grievance existed in coal miner for 34 years, four years on three hours is allow the ship to make Vancouver Island and eleven months at the trip across the Gulf, but if pushed their own employment. They might be extension. He had been chairman of the steamer can make the run in a little another union of the Federation, if the meeting called when it was decided better than two hours. On Sunday last, another union of the Federation, if the employers of the members of one union were helping the employers of a striking union to defeat the strike. There was no power, however, to compel such acand the executive would never re-at without heing first asked to do seives would be frustrated by the company desire to so by the local union desiring the sympactould not be compelled to leave their own union. Men could not be compelled to leave their own union. Men interests of employers in another. There was nothing in the constitution which was nothing in the constitution which was nothing in the constitution which would enable the central authority to

He himself would have preferred, on accompany's city depot, which will be of the least resistance. As Sir William Deaviler, J. West, M. C. Winn, \$1 each. Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness explained that there was no definite castern boundary to the jurisdiction of the Federation. That the convention was uppermost in its powers and might with the convention from work, a distance of eight miles.

The hall wise taxed to beyond its seat-way from Cloverdale to Port Guichon for the continuous transfer. count of his health and for other reasons, brought across the Gulf by the steamer Van Horne said, The spout was too

overrule the executive, it was a delegate ing empacity through the entire day, practically all of the striking miners and nounces the road in proper condition for many of the townsneonle being present. maintained strongly that no union The best of order was maintained. The provincial government's railway act. The could be forced into a strike at the instance of the executive, though he adwhen the miners will continue to give fair condition for a new road.

As indicated in the schedule count adjourned till 10.30 this morning, roadbed is, Mr. Gamble states, in very strike in sympathy when requested to might be looked upon with disfavor. Not and it is hardly probable that the com- Guichon to Cloverdale, and thence to ipline a local union for refusing to Ladysmith this week.

HERO OF MAFEKING.

Baden-Powell Denies That He Criticized the United States Cavalry.

New York, May 6 .- On board the Kaiser Wilhelm III., which arrived at Plyas to what the Federation were prepared to do, the replied that the Federation Powell, who returned from a hurried trip to the replied that the Federation Powell, who returned from a hurried trip to the replied that the Federation trip to the result of t trip to America. He said h would maintain the men so long as they believed them to be in the right and had he feel were them the possibility of a successful saue.

trip to America. He said he had enjoyed the had not been able to remain longer, cubics the London correspondent of the Herald.

stay was very brief, only 14 days. 1 more time there'

On being informed that one American Shortly after the court resumed its sit- paper stated he travelled under an assumed name to Washington to to one of the helles of the Capital, with general laughed heartily, and said he had never been in Cairo.

SITUATION AT CUMBERLAND.

Asiatic Labor Is Being Increased-Ove Four Hundred Chinamen and Japs

Napaimo, May 5 .- Everything is quiet and

orderly in Cumberland this evening, no material change having developed so far Frank Within a Week The mines are all being worked by Chinese and Japanese labor exclusively. Of thes 125 of the former and nearly 300 of the latter went down the mines to-day. The butput since the strike was declared has averaged 250 tons per day, about half of the usual output. Asiatic labor is being gradually micreased, some sixty odd sets of tools being handed out last night to new men. The top hands, who have been momentarily expected to lay down their tools and quit, are still at work, but pro pose holding a meeting this evening to discuss further plans. There was considerable excitement in Cumberland to-night over rebuilding the Grassy mountain railway, the recommendation of the Chief Justice of which a mile and a half was destroy to the men to abandon the Federation and return to work. It is not at all improbable into the town again in a week. that a meeting will be called to take the matter up as at Ladysmith.

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES relieved in a day. Eczema, Sait Rheum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly refleved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson &

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

President Assures Railway Committee That Company Is Behind the Scheme.

**BEGINS BUSINESS** 

Sunday Occupied Two Hours and

Twenty Minutes.

For the first time in history Victoria

The schedule on which the Victorian is

TRIP IN SERVICE

Ottawa, May 7 .- The Grand Trunk Paific bill was before the railway commit tee to-day. The proposed road will run from Quebec straight West through the northern part of Quebec, past Abbitibi Lake straight west, passing Nipigon to Winnipeg and north of Regina to Bat-

President Wood, F. Van Sant, general that these interests were very serious, although he would like to see all parties unanimous. He assured the committee that the Grand Trunk was behind the scheme, and would see it through. He admitted that he was somewhat guarded ago a list of those who had contributed in what he said before the shareholders up to that time was published. Since in England. He now assured the committee that 40,000 shareholders of the

> built without aid. C. M. Hayes said that the fact that the president of the Grand Trunk was present and said that the Grand Trunk was sponsor for the project ought to be sufficient for all parties. He (Hayes) might reiterate that the Grand Trunk was going to see it through, "In regard to what cidental Hotel, \$5 each; J. McT., \$3; ortions we will build first," said Mr. cidental Hotel, so each; J. Mcl., co., M. & H. A. Fox, Mowat & Grant, A. Hayes, "I will say that we will com-Winnipeg and the East first."

prices in the United States. In their relations with each other the prembers of the local unions in the United States also stated that men working and Canada knew no boundary lines, and they knew no difference in race, language or creed.

Bell, who had spoken at the meeting, working smoothly, so that there will be no hitch in the trial then to be made. Therefore the ferry has been put in operation, and this evening will see a number of carloads of freight at the was like water, it would seek the stream of the least resistance. As Sir William Downless II attion that it is going to be an all-Can that it is going small, it would have to be enlarged.' The preamble was not adopted when

MONTREAL STRIKES

ies May Be Closed.

Montreal, May 6 .- The shipping

ion to-day when more cargo was hand-

tories rather than steamship interests

are affected by this move. The coal car-

One of the new critical aspects of the

nills owing to the difficulty in securing

As a result of a conference between

Mayor Cochrane and strike leaders to-

night, the longshoremen agreedto term

night, the longshoremen agreed to terms

on which longshoremen agree to settle

are: "All foremen to be employed in the

same positions as they occupied at the

unctions of their office without interfer-

epresentatives of men shall have the

ight to apply to the shipping companies

ession on the part of the men is that

made. The shipping men will consider

Freight handlers of the Grand Trunk

men. This will probably mean another

Treatment,

No matter where or what the cancer

ther it has become chronic or of recent

development, our new method of Con-

thorough-going cure. It involves no

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

to have grievances adjusted." The

the proposition to-morrow mo

lose of last session, and to execute the

nce. In case of disputes arising, the

supplies. There will be a meeting to

morrow of manufacturers to cons

The International railway refuses

roblems caused by the strike.

ccept freight for Montreal.

the committee adjourned. Number of Carters Quit Work-Factor

conclude its sittings at New Westminster, a short ferry service being given across the river until such The forces of non-union workers were ina time as the new government bridge across the Fraser has been completed In the meanwhile it is said being actively pushed forward to Sumas isome thirty or forty miles to the east-ward, where a connection will be obtained with the road to the south of the boundary.

> HOW CATARRH IS CURED IN MAINE.

People in Maine are not slow, for if orders to work on the wharves are with-Canada has a good thing they simply drawn.

come to Canada for it. This is why Mrs.

James Tweedie, of Jay Bridge, Maine, stables this morning, and they were eshas set for sixteen Catarrhozone Outfits corted to the docks by a police guard for friends in her locality. This lady without any disturbance. The Domingives very full particulars why she did ion Transport Company has sixty or so. Her daughter had doctored for Caseventy men at work on the waterfront tarm, but the remedies used proved quite Soldiers bearing loaded rifles, riding on unsuccessful, and no relief was obtained. the transport companies teams thr Fortunately a kind neighbor strongly the streets, gave the city a martial law recommended Calbarrahozone, and in appearance. stead of despairing as she had good reason for doing, she sent for Catarrhozone situation is the declaration of manufac-and used it. Before the first bottle was turers to shut down their factories and finished, Mrs. Tweedie states, her daughter was entirely cured. No wonder she recommends it. The child had dropping in the throat, cough, hawking and nau-sea, and could not sleep ae night. There was every indication that consumption would develop if the Catarhal condition was not rectified, and adds that every Catarrh victim should use Catarrhozone to get cured, druggist sell it, and we guarantee every complete dollar outfit to cure, or your money back. Small size

MAY RETURN SHORTLY.

Business Men Will Probably Move Into

Frank, N.W.T., May 7.-There is no no specific mention of the word union i naterial change in the condition of the mountain. A little rock is falling all the time, and the government surveyors are taking observations daily. A large and Canadian Pacific at a meeting to force of men are at work on the new night decided to handle no goods from track for the C. P. R. Manager Liagre, the steamships worked by non-union of the Lille mines, near here, is expected big strike. home from Chicago in a few days. It is not known whether his company intends All Forms of Cancer Yield to the New Constitutional ed, or not. Business men expect to move

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASES.-Kid rey diseases are rightly so-called—they're hard or soft, it makes no difference when inexplainable, unaccountable and insidious It is the function of the kidneys to filter out all impurities. If they're clogged South stitutional Treatment is an effectual, American Kidney Cure will put them to rights and defy the ravages of so grim a pain or suffering and can be taken in the visitant as diabetes or other kidney complications. It relieves in six hours. Sold full particular to by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-118.

GENEROUS RESPONSE

Preparations for the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration are proceeding apace. The different sub-committees theford and Edmonton, with the proposed having in hand the arrangements for the cours through the Yellowhead Pass to various features of the festivities have Bute Inlet, and through either Pine been kept busy during the past few River or Peace River pass to Port Simp- weeks, and now have the sati son. There will be a branch from Lake seeing the results of their work in a pro Abbitible to Temiscaming road, connecting with the Ontario system, branches to Region and Calcary and other rejuits. Regina and Calgary and other points. general committee has issued a pro-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson appeared be- gramme in which the events mentioned fore the committee. He said the bill are a lacrosse match between Victoria ing classes, mentally, socially and finaning the case of a strike, as was also picketprovincial Mainland. The steamer Victotally. The initiative and referendum ing. But employment of non-union men toria, which it was announced would not on the responsibility of the Grand Trunk,
the University of California and Victotally. was promoted and introduced by and up- and Vancouver; a baseball game between for which the company became sponsor, toria; regatta at the Gorge (this includes which belong to local unions and the was not a good ground for a surise, unmembers as a whole gave them the control of the general government of the orworkers in order to discriminate against ganization. The executive committee union members are surise, unless employers were taking on non-union workers in order to discriminate against union members against the four-order discriminate against union members are service between Sidney and Fort Guichon until Monday, combined and Port Guichon until Monday, combined the necessity of a railway and and Indian war cance races and the four-order damateur senior and junior new on will continue regularly on the because of their being union of the Bast in the war ships of the Parisin of the Regular at the Gorge (this includes and Port Guichon until Monday, combined and Port Guichon until Monday, c were their servants, elected at an annual men. The establishing of a minimum route. She left Sidney at 8 o'clock with had in Ontario and the East in the way the warships of the Pacific squadron in of connections, terminal facilities and cluding H. M. S. Grafton, will be open equipment for carrying the traffic in the for the inspection of visitors. A grand West. He imagined the proposition display of fireworks in the evening at would have been received in Canada with Beacon Hill is announced as the finish general acclaim, but since coming here lie had heard that there were certain inwill be provided during the day, concerts terests opposed to it. He did not think being given both morning, afternoon and

> R. were behind the project, and Co., R. Hall, McPhillips, Hinton Electric Co., Paterson Shoe would carry at through. He would not say whether or not the road would be Co., Dixi Ross & Co., \$10 each; Empire Restaurant and Saloon, \$7.50; Giant Powder Co., Sea & Gowen, J. Braverman, J. Wenger, H. Saunders Grocery

expenses of the celebration

The committee delegated to make the

OF LOCAL MERCHANTS

Many Contributions Have Been Received

- Preparations for Forthcoming

Celebrations.

Co, Omineca Saloon, Victoria Hotel, New England, Excelsior Bar, Palace Saloon, H. J. Salmon, F. R. Stewart & cidental Hotel, \$5 each; J. McT., \$3; portion between Andernach, P. O. Cigar Bowes, Mrs. Blythe, M. C. Potts, C. J. would enable the central authority to why. Mottishaw, who was secretary, and close the mines in Canada so as to raise bell, who had spoken at the meeting, hope to have the business of the line tation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. I represent the company is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an anti-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough.

REMANDED FOR A WEEK

The police magistrate was kept busy Thursday morning with a good number of lengthy eases to dispose of. The most important was that of Percy L. Young, who has three charges of obtaining money unde false pretences against him. Young claims to be an agent for the Mercantile Register Co., whose headquarters are said to be at rests made gains in the strike situa- San Francisco. The agent carries a copy led than any day since the strike began. is alleged, secures advertisements from the of a business directory with him, and, it reased and the transport companies had business men of different cities, collecting the money for them. As far as can be 40 teams on the docks handling goods. learned the only copy of the directory Another sympathetic strike marked the which he claimed had a wide circulation, lay, when 125 carters in the employ of is in possession of the agent, so that practhe big coal companies went out, but fac- tically the different firms are not advertised

at all. Besides obtaining money in this way. ers are members of the Teamsters' Young, it is alleged, raises the amounts on Union. The cartage companies refuse to recognize or treat with the union, and town paid a year ago the sum of \$1.50 for money orders. For instance, one firm in union men refuse to return to work un- advertising space in this di again the bill was presented, but this til for \$7.50, the figure 1 being changed to a 7. These contract orders all have the origina signature of the merchants, so that it is hard for them to get out of paying the bill The original signature is obtained by reoving a portion of the contract, making it appear like a new contract.

Young so far is charged with obtaining \$20 from Turner, Beeton & Co., \$25 from R. P. Rithet & Co., and \$10 from Pither & Leiser. The police say that other charges besides those already mentioned will be brought against him, among which will be forgery.

In the police court this morning the occused wished to be tried by jury at the next assizes. The case was remanded to Thursday next for preliminary hearing. The accused has obtained bail in amount of \$600. Bail was given in view of the condition of the accused, who is said to be suffering from consumption. The case of Chin Quock Bing, who is

accused of assaulting one Lee Fee, was remanded to Monday. Chin, it is alleged, battered Fee over the head with a heavy opium pipe, severely wounding him. The long-pending decision in the charge against Simmons & Coker was given this morning. The magistrate dismiss ed the case

The case of Picarello Ennico, charged with assaulting another Italian, causing him to lose the sight of his left eye, was remanded until the 11th inst., owing to the complainant not being able to leave the One Indian was fined \$5 for intoxication

and a klootchman was fined \$5 for having intoxicating liquor in her pos

Alex. Fraser, the well known commercial ambassador, known among the fraternity as "Sandy" Fraser, is in the city on his egular spring visit. Mr. Fraser is another of that little band of veteran travellers from the East who sized up trade possibilities in the great West many years ago, and at that time established an itinerary in this direction from which he has deviated only when new communities sprang up to claim his attention. In those comparatively early days competition was less strenuous than it is now, and the harvest reaped by the fortunate few was bount ful indeed. Mr. Fraser still represents the makers of the Barrington hats, of Lon don, England, and will leave for the ness in connection with the trade. While in Victoria he is registered at the Driard.

# A SERIOUS JOLI TO PACIFIC

CONCESSIONS GIVEN TO A RIVAL

Alleged Breach of Faith o Australian Commonw History of Fartner

The Pacific cable has vere jolt in the concess the Australian government ern Extension Telegr Canada naturally protest the matter has rested. called two months ago to the cable was not bein used, and it was proposed sent. Australia objected, land was apparently proposition was made b vernment, and was th The Canadian terminu being so near this city, naturally interested in it The Ottawa correspon ronto Globe, after an i

"Great Britain, Canada toria entered into a part for the construction and of Pacific cable. This parts mote the success of the to do nothing to injure governing private partn nership was formed Aus cable connection with the except by the Eastern pany's line, that company tralian shore, and not t having any land lines any offices or organizati telegraph lines being ow trolled by the different Accordingly the company dent upon the good-will Australian governments the cable business origin tralia to select the Eas Company's cable in pre other that might be esta cordingly when Austral the British, Canadian and ments to join with them ship to lay an independent cable between Australia and was made clear to them the as the Australian governm all the cable business of A owned all the telegraph lin be able to divert the cable the proposed Pacific cable. ner also the Australian having control over the del out Australia of messages r country, the Pacific through the influence, cont Australian cable business, terprise was an assured s faith of the condition of affa isting, the different govern ecuted the partnership deed in the month of December,

"Two weeks afterwards ment of New South Wales, consent of the other gove tered into an agreement wit ern Extension Telegraph C tering the condition of affa when the partnership deed wa New South Wales granted to pany the right to build tele throughout that state, to st wires over the governm poles and to open up teles and to carry on their telegrap on land, to the injury of the cable system created by the governments. The effect of rangement has been to financial loss to the Pacific of prise, for if conditions had I they were when the differe ments entered into the part bulk of the Australian me have gone by the Pacific sharers in any profits or le form self-interest as well as obligation be bound to send ness by the Pacific cable; ment that they granted po Eastern Telegraph Company tablish telegraph land lines, they allowed to be set up rival telegraph system th state, in competition with thereby securing for the priva Eastern Telegraph Con amount of cable business tha would have been sent by cable. The loss occasioned faith of New South Wales wi be shared in by the different ments.

"The action of the gover been the subject of strong pro other government partners, but ly without avail, for there h second chapter of bad faith, time not by the government tralian state only, but on the whole Commonwealth govern against the protest of the Can other governments.

"The New South Wales agre ferred to only covered the star South Wales, but the Comm government have, it is reported ted a most flagrant breach of by granting the like privileges ever the whole of Australia South Wales had granted in that state. Your correspondence stands that the Canadian go the strongest terms prote Commonwealth governme test has been ineffective that Sir Edmund Barton entering into this second was to get rid within a years of the privilege gra ern Telegraph Company Wales, he representing petuity, and that by allow company the privilege in que

#### ESPONSE CAL MERCHANTS

ns Have Been Received s for Forthcoming bratiens.

the forthcoming Vicition are proceeding ent sub-committees ingements for the the festivities have g the past few the satisfaction of heir work in a proles entertainment ole day and evening The secretary of the nas issued a prothe events menti teh between Victoria ball game between California and Vice Gorge (this includes war canoe races and eur senior and junior hampionship), while Pacific squadron, in-Grafton, will be open of visitors. A grand in the evening at nced as the finish

lelegated to make the s for defraying the who had contributed as published. Since ave been received: Co., Paterson Shor illips, Wootton & Saunders Grocery elsior Bar, Palace

es: Ample music

rning, afternoon and

iring the day, concerts

Bros., B. Wilson & o., \$10 each; Empire on, \$7.50; Giant Gowen, J. Braver-Victoria Hotel. F. R. Stewart & e Hardware Co., Oc ach; J. McT., \$3: Mowat & Grant, Cigar Store, C. H. e, M. C. Potts, C. J. ım Laundry, Shore & D. Hilton, J. Baker. on & Lenfesty, Jubi-Cameron, B. C. Sad-gar Co., California ss Bros., \$2.50 each; ore, Jones & Co., Jas. Ferguson, Clayton & erg, Johnson Street Whittaker, J. H. Saloon, \$2 each: d. Carne, sr., J. W e, jr., \$1.50 each; P. , Robert Eccles, Goss, Geo. Stoker, V. Fawcett, Wm. B. M. C. Winn, \$1 each.

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SERIOUS JOLT TO PACIFIC CABLE

CONCESSIONS GIVEN TO A RIVAL SYSTEM

Alleged Breach of Faith on Part of the Australian Commonwealth -History of Partnership.

The Pacific cable has received a se ere jolt in the concessions granted by the Australian government-to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company. the matter has rested. Attention was of inter-Imperial interests." called two months ago to the fact that the cable was not being extensively used, and it was proposed for a limited Number of Cases Settled Out of Courttime that free press messages should be sent. Australia objected, but New Zealand was apparently favorable. The sittings of the Supreme court for proposition was made by the Dominion trial of civil cases will commence when being so near this city, Victorians are fled out of court. The action of E. V.

interested in its operation. The Ottawa correspondent of the Tofacts, writes on the matter as follows:

"Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria entered into a partnership in 1990 for the construction and operation of the construction of the construction and operation of the construction of to the one in question. When this part- per, are still on the list for trial at the ership was formed Australia had no pre cable connection with the outside world pany's line, that company having the tralian shere, and not the privilege of granted, on appli-having any land lines in Australia, or jr., for plaintiff. any offices or organizations for the collection or delivery of messages, all the Leave to serve writ out of the jurisdic-Australian governments for influencing the cable business originating in Aus tralia to select the Eastern Telegranh Company's cable in preference to any other that might be established. Acthe British, Canadian and other govern ship to lay an independent government

tern Extension Telegraph Company, altering the condition of affairs existing when the partnership deed was executed.

The first took up the case of George with the partnership deed was executed. when the partnership deed was executed.

New South Wales granted to that company the right to build telegraph lines until this afternoon, and is now proceed that etale to string their ing.

Count which had nothing to do with the Jens charged with mansangular, arising out of the death of Alfred Charles Anderson. The particulars of the case, which are still fresh in the minds of the case, which are still fresh in the minds of the mi throughout that state, to string their wires over the government telegraph offices and to open up telegraph offices and to carry on their telegraph business on land, to the injury of the Pacific seven boys who are accused of having membered, was laid over from the last governments. The effect of this arrangement has been to cause great financial loss to the Pacific cable enterprise, for it conditions had been left as here the prise, for it conditions had been left as here the prise of the criminal charge against these hove but the date has not yet heen set to the property of the prise of the criminal charge against these hove but the date has not yet heen set to the property of the prise of the prise, for if conditions had been left as they were when the different governments entered into the partnership the bulk of the Australian messages would have gone by the Pacific cable and sharers in any profits or losses, would form self-interest as well as partnership ness by the Pacific cable; but the mo it that they granted power to the Eastern Telegraph Company to also establish telegraph land lines, offices, etc. they allowed to be set up a duplicate rival telegraph system throughout the state, in competition with themselves, thereby securing for the privately owned Eastern Telegraph Company a large amount of cable business that otherwise

Australian cable business, and the en-

be shared in by the different govern-"The action of the government ha been the subject of strong protest by the other government partners, but apparentwithout avail, for there has been a second chapter of bad faith, and this time not by the government of one Australian state only, but on the part of the Donations of cash had been received whole Commonwealth government, and from Miss Newcombe, F. H. Eaton and

faith of New South Wales will have to

The loss occasioned by the bad

ould have been sent by

The New South Wales agreement re ferred to only covered the state of New government have, it is reported, commied a most flagrant breach of obligation by granting the like privileges, extending ever the whole of Australia, as New South Wales had granted in respect of stands that the Canadian government is the strongest terms protested against the Commonwealth government making such concession, but apparently the protest has been ineffective. It is intimated that Sir Edmund Barton's excuse for entering into this second arrangement was to get rid within a limited term of years of the privilege granted the East-Wales, he representing that the concession by New South Wales was in perpetuity, and that by allowing to that to make the concest of the most delicate skin. Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders, at druggists or by mail. company the privilege in question over V. Stott & Jury, Bewmanville, Ont.

all Australia for a limited term of years he was thereby getting rid of the alleged perpetual concession by New South Wales; but there has been no judicial determination in support of Sir Edmund Barton's contention that the New South Wales concession was a perpetual one, and it is considered here that he was not warranted in further imperilling the Pacific cable enterprise ever for a term of years, except with the conwhich, not only without their consent; but against their protests, are to be fur ther sufferers by the action of the Com monwealth government. Altogether the feeling in Ottawa is that the action of Australia marks a very inauspicious commencement of government co-operation in affairs of state, and is a rude awakening from the dreams of the representatives of the governments who pro-moted the Pacific cable in regarding that enterprise as a most important link of the spring assizes were formally empire, destined to be of great commer-opened on Tuesday before Mr. Justice cial and political significance, and to be brake, who ascended the beach snortly Canada naturally protested and there of inter-Imperial trade and the guarding

LEGAL NEWS.

Application in Chambers.

The sittings of the Supreme court for ernment, and was that each message the criminal assizes are finished. Sev-Should be limited to 500 words each.

The Canadian terminus of the cable the majority of these have now been set-Bodwell against the Victoria & Sidney railway, as well as the two actions by ronto Globe, after an inquiry into the Mackenzie Bros, against the same com-Pacific cable. This partnership relation until the July sittings. A point of law bound each government not only to pronote the success of the enterprise, but | Chance case will be argued, and the to do nothing to injure it, the same law suits of Raser vs. McQuade, and Board verning private partnership applying of Trade Building Association vs. Tup-

sent sittings. Mr, Justice Walkem granted the folexcept by the Eastern Telegraph Com- lowing orders in Chambers on Monday; Johnson vs. Gray. Leave to effect right only to land its cables on the Aus- sale of land under the Judgments Act granted, on application of J. H. Lawson,

Dickinson vs. Ford (County, court).

was made clear to them that inasmuch as the Australian governments controlled all the cable business of Australia and ewend all the telegraph lines, they would be able to divert the cable business by the proposed Pacific cable. In like manner also the Australian governments to the delivery through out Australia of messages reaching that the sale of Auhmint mining that the Pacific and the manner also the Australian governments that the sale of Auhmint mining that the Pacific and the manner also the Australian governments that the sale of Auhmint mining that the Pacific and the manner also the Australian governments that the sale of Auhmint mining that the pacific and the sale of Auhmint mining that the faculty of the proposed from serving the sale of Auhmint mining that the head been exempted from serving the sale of Auhmint mining that the faculty of the proposed from serving the sale of Auhmint mining that the head been exempted from serving the factor of the grand jury who yesterday brought with the sale of Auhmint mining that the sale of Auhmint mining that the factor of the grand jury who yesterday brought with the sale of Auhmint mining that the sale of out Australia of messages reaching that shares, which is the ground for the pres-

terprise was an assured success. On the ed Capt. Irving in part of the negotia-faith of the condition of affairs then ex-tions, and Mr. Peters contended that this His Lordship then addressed the

e system created by the different pushed him in front of a Fort street car, assize on a technicality, the jury at that rements. The effect of this ar- as a result of which he lost a leg.

White vs. McEwen-An order fixing the 14th inst. as time for enquiry under the "Overholding Tenants Act" was granted on application of H. B. Robert

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co .- Decision was reserved on an application for interrogatories. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs, G. H. Barnard contra.

Re Isabella Christie, deceased A. S. Innes obtained probate of will of de

-The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association was held in the rooms, market hall, on Tuesday. Twelve members were present and the chair. The treasurer reported thirty-six applicants had been helped. The reeipts amounted to \$77.05, and expendi ture \$62.05, leaving a balance of \$15. against the protest of the Canadian and the city council. Clothing was received from Madames R. Croft, D. R. Kerr, King, McRae, A. A. Green, Harvey, Saville and Saunders, Miss Perrin and R. Porter & Sons.

> Unpleasant Perspiration The Offensive Odor of Perspita-

tion Removed by Foot Elm. If there is any unpleasant perspira tion odor from any part of the body, it in the shoes, its antiseptic action is most. from the command of the Pacific squadeffective, destroying those bacteria or, ron and sent to Australia, where as comgerms which are the cause of disagreeorn Telegraph Company by New South soothing, cooling and refreshing, and can classes. He possesses, too, a remarkable dence is sacredly confidential.

LIGHT LIST OF CASES BEFORE GRAND JURY

Manslaughter, Stealing and Assault Were the Crimes Charged-No Bill in Jeffs Case.

The spring assizes were formally further developed until all parts of the after 11 o'clock. The court room was empire should be thereby brought into well filled with spectators, the majority those who represented the general public

The grand jury is as follows: Albert Alfred Miles Bacon, James Albert Afred Miles Bacon, James a paper by Rev. J. P. Westman on Baker, Charles Stewart Baxter, Wm. "Church Members' Responsibility to the Broderick, Alfred Augustus Clayton, Ed. Franklin DeFoe, Chas, Frederick gramme follows: 7.30, devotional exercises, Vice-President H. J. Knott; 7.45, man), Arthur Richard Wolfenden.

from Dr. Frank Hall stating that James Baker was unable to attend to the unties paper, "Church Members' Responsibility to the Sunday School," Rev. J. P. West-The following members of the petit Metropolitan Sunday school orchestra:

John Carruthers, John Catterall, William Champion, David Christie, David liam Champion, David Christie, David
Baxter Christopher, Joseph Clark,
Thomas Nathan Corder, Clarence Pailey
Deaville, Walter Scot Dempster, Hervey
Carlyon Edwards, Andrew Fairful, Fred
Fester, William Frank Fulleron,
Thomas Transport of Carlyon Edwards, Andrew Fairful, Fred
Thomas Frank Fulleron,
Thomas Particle St. Columbia Presbyterian, 4; St. Columbia Presbyte Baxter Christopher, Joseph Clark, telegraph lines being owned and controlled by the different governments.

Accordingly the company were dependent upon the good-will of the different Pass & Yukon route of defendants applications against the Willem Mr. Justice Drake heard argument in the penalty actions against the Willem Mr. Justice Drake heard argument in Thomas Francis Geiger, Thomas Frank Fully Pass & Yukon route of defendants applications for influencing the property of the perfect answers to interior the property of the perfect of the perf Pass & Yukon route of defendants applications for better answers to interrogatories, and granted an order for further answers to be given within six weeks, and costs to the defendants in the cause. R. Cassidy, K. C., for defendants; F. Higgins, contra.

In the Assize court on Tuesday Mr. Justice Drake heard argument on the motion made by F. Peters, K. C., to quash, the indictment against Colonel Hayes, in the case of Rex vs. Hayes, on

juryman for seven years because of his country, the Pacific cable would, ent charge, through the influence, control the whole. An affidavit by the accused was read service in the criminal case in which prove that Mr. Baxter had represent Belle Adams was charged with murder,

isting, the different governments executed the partnership deed in question in the month of December, 1900.

"Two weeks afterwards the government of New South Wales, without the consent of the other governments, encountered that the consent of the other governments, encountered that the place grand jury. He explained that their his judgment as a juror. An affidavit by duties this morning would not be very heavy because there were only three attempts and importance and the other governments, encountered that this indicates the contrary to law. Should Mr. Dunsmuir persist in his judgment as a juror. An affidavit by duties this morning would not be very attempts the explained that their his judgment as a juror. An affidavit by duties this morning would not be very because there were only three this will be contrary to law. Should Mr. Dunsmuir persist in his judgment as a juror and interpretation of employ Cainese helpers fit the place of the striking white miners. Under this will be contrary to law. Should Mr. Dunsmuir persist in his judgment as a juror and interpretation of employing Chinese in the striking will be contrary to law. consent of the other governments, en-tered into an agreement with the East-

following matters in Chambers this morn-ond, knowledge on the part of the accused that he was making an untrue statement, and third, the obtaining of oney by means of that false statement. was His Lordship then clearly defined the charges preferred against Col. Hayes. The other case was that of assault oc-

sioning bodily harm in which the de- the unhealthy blood by a fresh endant was one Glenn. In regard to the case of "Rex vs. Nangle, assault, which is another legacy from the last assizes, the Deputy Attor-ney-General explained that he would be anable to proceed with it because an infportant witness was away sealing.

vs. Glenn. After about twenty minutes'

terest and expectancy. The foreman returned "no bill," much to the delight of the young man accused, who was considerably overcome, and his counsel and was afflicted with nervousness sleepless "While the amount of reventage of the property of the country of the young man accused, who was considerably overcome, and his counsel and was afflicted with nervousness sleepless."

preciated at headquarters.

the Hayes case.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Opened in Metropolitan Methodist The annual convention of the Victoria ranch of the International Sunday

School Association was opened in the school room of the Metropolitan Methodist church on Tuesday. This inaug ural gathering was largely attended and LETTER ADDRESSED 10 the proceedings were altogether of an entertaining and instructive character Wm. Marchant, president of the branch occupied the chair. The welcome ad ress was delivered by Hinkson Siddal who referred to the usefulness and work of the association, and expressed the ope that the present gathering would be attended with gratifying success. An interesting paper on "Teachers' Relation to the Class Outside the Sunday School"

was read by Miss Grahame. Another profitable feature of the meet ing was the debate on the subject: "Relved, that the church should finance the Sunday school." The firmative was championed by R. B. McMicking, ciosest possible touch for the promotion of whom, however, were petit jurors. If tive. Some very sound arguments were outside the railing were after entertain-ment they were doomed to disappoint hable pointers on behalf of each. The advanced on both sides and the discusment because the proceedings were advote of the meeting awarded the victory journed until 1.30 this afternoon before to the afternative. The orchestra of the the actual hearing of any of the cases Metropolitan Sunday school rendered a was commenced. The list of cases prescribed in enjoyable style. This was sented to the consideration of the grand followed by a paper on "How One School jury was notably light, only three being May Help Another," by Miss Field. Folreferred to them. Naturally the great-lowing this came the question box, the est interest centres on the Jeffs case, various queries being answered by Rev. which was being deliberated upon by the Mr. McCoy to the satisfaction of all.'

At to-night's meeting features of the

programme will be the question box and a paper by Rev. J. P. Westman on tee; 8:15, vocal solo, Mr. Martindale; Sheriff Richards read a certificate report on competitive lesson outline-II. rom Dr. Frank Hall stating that James chapter of Nehemiah; discussion; 8.45,

rry responded to the roll call:

Frederick Wm. Theodore Bahr, Franis John H. Baines, Henry Callow, Wm.
is John H. Baines, Henry Callow, Wm.
dictory, Rev. Dr. Campbell. berry Vale Methodist, 2; Saanich Bap-

MAY TEST NEW ACT.

Law Against Chinese Being Employed in Coal Mines Is Already in Force:

Bill No. 7, introduced into the legislanow become law. The bill is intituled 'An Act to further amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act," and precludes Chinamen or persons unable to speak English from filling positions under-This bill was assented to by esterday,

and thus comes at once into effect. It will probably have a very important bearing upon the situation at Cumber-land, where the Wellington Colliery Company are understood to be intending to employ Chinese helpers in the place

followed by an appeal to the courts, and the validity of the law will be tested. Fresher and More Highly

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The present spring demand for Paine's Celery Compound woman's friend and The grand jury were then instructed life giver, is enormous in every province as to their duty and power, after which of the Dominion. This fact alone, amply they retired to consider the case of Rex proves that the great compound possesses virtues and powers unknown to deliberation they returned a finding of other remedies. Dear wife and mother "no bill." They then retired to take up do not procrastinate; listen to day to the the Jeffs case, and an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. testimony of the thousands of your sex At 1.30 o'clock when the jury returned | who have been made well and strong. their finding was awaited with much in- Mrs. S. J. McKinley, Chelmsford, Ont.,

friends. The service of the service returned a finding of "true bill in doctored and spent a great deal of money for medicines without any good results. A friend advised me to use your com--It is understood that Sir John Fish- pound, and I am happy to say it has er will, on taking up the Portsmouth command next August, be succeeded as second sea lord by Vice-Admiral Sir L. A. Beaumont. The latter officer, it will had not Paine's Celery Compound come. can be entirely overcome by the use of be remembered, was, on the proclamator to my aid. I wish every woman to know about your wonderful medicine." If you are in need of free medical ad-

germs which are the cause of disagree-mander-in-chief his sound advice and old partment. The Wells & Richardson Co., able, sweaty odors. Besides this, it is. English courtesy endeared him to all Limited, Montreal, Que. All correspon-G. H. Hadwen, who has been spending

. MEMBERS OF HOUSE

Provincial Mining Association Will Not Accept the Committee's Report as Final Decision.

The Provincial Mining Association is ing the amendanents to the Placer Act Mny 15th of last year, as final. The executive of the association of the F, B, Kitto, Sergeant Walker and Dr. for discussion.

lation asked for by the Mining Associa-tion should be adopted for the purpose of encouraging the prespector to enter the deep affuvial fields of the province. It is he who must be credited with te-J. Northcott; 9:30, question box; valed ing this discoverer and promeer demonstration. News has just reached Nome from strator of the value of all mining regions.

The delegates present at light night's meeting were: Metropolitan Methodist is throughout the world. But he is practically barred from entering the British warpath, says the Seattle Times.

hard work.

The insectinity of tenuce is actually represented by the control of the control o natents under the United States' laws. em by the Canadian, British and Unit-

"The proof of the benefits of opening up the country in this way is abundantly hown by the expenditure of the Consolidated Cariboo Company during the last few years.

"All business is now concentrating into capital, so as to mirimize the interest on fixed charges and spread the cost of a staff over a large number of workmen's

earnings. "This proposition is proved to be true this proposition is proved to be true, the fact that Cariboo and other all and more commodious elevator, as we are informed that the present one is unsafe if more faan four persons enter it at one time. The city lock-up, we regret to state, and teams have been employed almost continuously on it ever since. About a ridual effect had to succumb for want machinery and capital to produce the gold from the large basin of low graile

alluvials. "le is in these days of large undertakings impossible to induce capital to enr a small concern, hence large areas land held under indubitable titles are emanded, and if this province is to working and development of its immense adjuvial deposits the areas granted or acquired must be extensive and warrant the expenditure of immense sums of noney for machinery and water service systems and ditches, which are practially useless when the ground is worked out, and it will not pay to haul away the

"Personal taxes will be the same to the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company. It has 34 leases, for which t pays \$50 each, or \$1,700 per annum. rental, and expends \$100,000 to \$150,000 "Under the new system, it would pay

\$1,360, being 50 cents per acre on 2,720

acres, and 5 cents per inch for 7,250 inches of water, making \$361.50, or a "While the amount of revenue is not materially increased, it is shown that it can be greatly augmented by issuing rown grants at \$5 per acre, while the inducements offered to energy, enterprise and capital would act as an incer tive to industry, investigation and the xpenditure of large sums of money, which would enrich the province creasing the earning power of a large i

flux of population.
"By evolution, the shallow placers give way to hydraulic placers, which, in their turn, send large products of gold circulating through the channels of trade and merce, and finally give back the soll o the original forestation for the future. "I had hoped that the committee recognize that it is to the interest of the his acceptance of office will be fully apthe last couple of days in the city on bust province as a whole that the remedial
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ately granted, to encourage the development of a great alluvial mining indus-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Jenry Jenkinson Again Brought Up For Ilitreatment of His Canines

Henry Jenkinsen, of Fort street, was tried in the police court this morning on charge laid by the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society, for illtreatment of his dogs. He was convicted and allowed out on suspended sentence pro-viding that he would give up to the society five of the dogs and to keep the remainder in good condition. If this agreement was not complied with lie wi e brought up again and fined or in prisoned for this offence, and it will no e necessary for the society to prove an other such offence in order to have the

The Provincial Mining Association is Lindley Crease appeared on behalf of a few days ago to the big undertaking undertaking undertaking the prosecution. He brought to light the of a few days ago to the big undertaking undertaking the prosecution of the mining committee respect.

tion has now brought the attention of the F. B. Kitto, Sergeaut Walker and Dr. individual members of the House to the Hamilton. It was proved by these witindividual members of the House to the position of affairs. A letter has been prepared, signed by John B. Hobson, Vistoria, president of the association, and has been sent to each member in the House. The result of it will in all probability be that the Placer Act amendability be that the Placer Act amendaments will come before the legislature for discussion. when visted by the three witnesses has about a spoonful of rolled onts. Dr. consists of six thousand acres, and lies "The members of the Provincial Min- Hamilton swore that the dogs have not The members of the Frommon and been properly fed, and that their ribs back for a distance of eighteen miles to the public generally are greatly disap-could be counted owing to their poor con-dition. A year ago Jenkinson promised Jamieson creek, a tribitary of cohecumittee of the legislative assembly in re-to feed and care for the canines as Thompson. The lands lie along the west fusing to consider at this, session the directed by Dr. Hamilton, but the latter side of the North Thompson, and the timedial mining legislation recommended declared that this promise had not been north side of the main Thompson. It is

be favorably considered by a large ma- that he had visited the place a year ago,

ON THE WARPATH.

News has just reached Nome

Calvary Baptist, 8; Emmanuel Baptist, hands of the legislature as is shown the mineral prospector, and secured in as Baptist, 2; Congregational, 3; Straw-berry, Vale, Methodist, 2; Scaribe All the production of farm placer claim, which may be all he has tack of 300 well-armed natives. The cross. But it is of greater value for to leave to has wife and children as the scene of the prospective trouble is at result of many years of hardship, privationally seems of the prospective trouble is at small orchards in the tract, but the principles. tion and hard work? He may have ex- titution among the natives and inflamma- cipal part of that which has been used pended the whole of his medns, and pos-sibly many years of labor, in attempting disturbing elements. There has been a being required. The district is well to demonstrate the value of his caim, and should be permitted to hold it under a good title, that he may have time to blood. They have been telling the ignor- as well, is the Northwest and the tract ture by the Provincial Secretary, has interest capital to assist him in carrying ant aborigines that every time the white now being irrigated is splendidly situon development work, or to sell to the investor for a sum that will reminerate him for his investment and his years of and bring back a plentiful supply of food.

The fruits are firm in character and once more, they have been urging the ex-"The prospector should not be discours termination of the pale-face intruders. aged, the miner should not be frozen out, The natives are in a starving condition and the investor should not be unday and are desperate from hunger. The site

JURY'S PRESENTMENT.

Recommend New Elevator for the Court House-Unsanitary Condition of Lockup.

The presentment of the grand jury, which was made yesterday, follows:
We, the grand jurors, beg leave to lay large concerns, which can be successful-before you the following presentment for ly worked only with large amounts of your kind consideration:

court house we would recommend a safer \$50 to \$100, the sale carrying the water we found in anything but a satisfactory condition, there being Little or no attempt made for ventilation in the cells and corridors. They are, in our opinion, not fit for should this venture be successful the confinement of prisoners in their present ately, and that the whole be renewed with very fine farming districts by irrigation. proper prison fixtures, and that the ven- Some of the benches could not be irrigate tilation of cells and corridors be referred ed without a large outlay of capital beprovided for the exclusive use of the con- from the mountains it can be carried out stables in connection with their gymnasium, at considerably less expense. Not only as at the present time they are obliged to along the Thompson, but in other sec

The provincial jail we find a model of Okanagan country, there is some of ously clean. be a very able and efficient officer.

erecting a reformatory at Vancouver, we siderable extent in Washington, especithe building, but would suggest that some climate and general conditions is similar the boys, as under the present conditions hardened criminals.

The Jubilee hospital needs no comment remoin perfect order. We would urge, however, with universal satisfaction for tions as soon as possible.

# BY IRRIGATION

VALUELESS SECTIONS

Interesting Particulars of the Work of English Company, of Which Former Victorian Is Manager.

Reference was made in these columns gating an extensive area near Kamioops, and whose operations will result in the conversion of a barren waste into profitor able farming lands. Freight Rates Coin-1

when visted by the three witnesses was 'The area in question, he explained, dition. A year ago Jenkinson promised Jamieson creek, a tributary of the Gardiner, George Glover, Geo. Frederick period of modern of the side of the si very small portion of the six thousand jerity of the members.

"We contend that the remedial legislast one's life time, the poor brutes were to the insufficient supply of water. The completion of the canal now in progress in such a shameful condition. of construction, in June, will give plenty of water for the purpose.

The company behind this enterprise is the Canadian Real Properties Company, Limited. It is an English concern of which Cecil Ward, formerly of Victoria

there is no reason why they should not compete in the Winnipeg market with the famous Hood River berries from and the investor should not be unday and are desperate from hunger. The sit untion, is so serious that all the whites in the region have gathered together in one band, relying on finding greater the apples and pears. A fair local market at Kamloops is also promised, which will undoubtedly become greater the mineral prospector and miner.

"The insecurity of tenure is acting the greatest fears for their in the right class of settlers, and the investor should not be unday and are desperate from hunger. The sit prospect in carroad ions.

Oregen now shipped in carroad ions.

Fruit grown in that section of the province develops high color, particularly the apples and pears. A fair local market at Kamloops is also promised, which will undoubtedly become greater as the miner in the vicinity develop. The important point, Mr. Palmer emphasizes, is to secure the right class of settlers. for in the Northwest, Oregon and Wash

The land, which is now being reclaimed for the settler was formerly of yake for grazing purposes only, about one and two dollars an acre. It was at one time a lake, and the recession of the waters left it an immense tract insufficiently watered for productive purposes. From one extreme, a lake, it went to the other, We have duly inspected the Supreme court house, city lock-up, provincial jail, reformatory and Jub'iee hospital. In the it will be sold at prices ranging from

hundred men and thirty teams are en-

Mr. Palmer expressed the opinion that company will open up land elsewhere. state. We would suggest that the bath There are thousands of acres along the tubs, etc., be thoroughly cleaned immedi- Thompson, which could be converted into to an architect, not the city's handy men. cause water would have to be pumped. We would also suggest that proper bath up from the river, but in other cases, and lavatory accommodations should be where an abundant supply can be drawn. tions of the interior, notably in the eanliness. Ventilation of cells good, sani- finest land in the world, which could be tary arrangements perfect and kept scrupu- rendered available for fruit growing by irrigation. Mr. Palmer instanced a tract The warden, Mr. R. F. John, we found lying along the Okanagan river from Penticton to Osoyoos, which could be ir-The reformatory we found clean and rigated from the river, the current being: idy, but the building is entirely unsuited rapid enough to give the irrigating water: for its purpose. But in view of the fact an impetus sufficient to provide for the that the provincial government is now whole area. This is carried on to a conwould not recommend any expenditure on ally in the Wenatchee valley, which in out-door exercise should be provided for ly situated to the Okanagan country.

their punishment is harder than that of THE DRUGGISTS ARE AGREED that the most reliable Corn and Wart The Jubilee hospital needs no comment remover, is Putman's Painless Corn and from us. It is a model of cleanliness and Wart Extractor, which has been used the authorities give it better sewer connect than thirty years. We recommend "Put-I nam's.

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#### C. P. R. DISCRIMINATION.

pany is a great, powerful corporation— and rottenness in the administration of as will carry weight when the final apoccasionally inscrutable in its methods. the public affairs of that province. The peal-is carried to the higher court. This We believe on more than one occasion very recklessness with which charges vociferous shouting about corruption is those methods have been up before the had been made by an opposition which doing a great deal of injury to Canada, House of Commons for examination and evidently despaired of attaining power and it is time for a thorough inquiry and scrutiny. Some time ago the company by reasonable criticism made it imperahad fallen into the habit of choosing tive that something should be done to the foundation for it. townsites upon new lines without regard clear the atmosphere. The Ross govto the rights and conveniences of set- ernment, it is said, welcomed the oppor- have discussed the Gamey case as it tlers. If the owners of the land where tunity Mr. Gamey gave it. He provided proceeded, as they had a perfect right in the natural course of business sta- the administration with something tan- to do. But they have displayed a modertions should have been erected agree! to gible to work upon. But the member for a division satisfactory to the company Manitoulin probably did not thoroughly to their credit and may be accepted as all went well. If they didn't the stop- comprehend the responsibility he took exhibiting considerable confidence as to ping place was carried on a few miles or upon himself as a member of the Legisbacked up a bit into the wilderness lature when he formulated his indictwhere there were none to dispute the will ment. of the despot. There those who desired to | We fully expect every member of the do business were obliged to come British Columbia Legislature will wel- What a sacred thing that oath of ofsuch things must not be.

not. Such is the result of monopolistic now so incomprehensible as to cast a sacred obligation has not in all cases exomnipotence. And it obtained until shadow of public suspicion upon the ercised the influence for which it was Parliament wisely intervened and said House generally. To have passed the designed, the protection of the interests It may seem incredible, but it is a fact might, to some of the members of the has been flagrantly disregarded in the that the spirit exhibited in the selection House, have been a satisafctory solution past. It should not now be held up asof stations is a very fair sample of the of the mystery, but such a course would a shield to protect Ministers from the spirit displayed by the C. P. R. in its have been very far from satisfactory to legitimate consequences of their evil dodealings with the merchants of Victoria. the people. They desire the truth in reings. The public have a right to the but the work of the assailant never This city is discriminated against in gard to the matter. If any man in pub-fullest knowledge of the mysterious doevery way it is possible for the autocra- lic life has been guilty of an attempt to ings of the inner council of state. Mintic minds in control of the transportation betray the trust imposed in him, that isters who are innocent of wrong, who business in Vancouver to conceive of. fact should be established. Then if the have conscientiously labored for the well-Goods shipped from here for points in lower courts cannot or will not act in his being of those they represent, have no the interior are delayed for days in case, the high court of public opinion reason whatever to dread the fullest protransmission. Shipments from Victoria will be able to deal intelligently with licity. The records should furnish a full are handled with great gentleness and him. The men in the public life of Bri- and complete vindication of their acts. careful deliberation. Vancouver mer- tish Columbia have been smearing over No paltry quibblings should be permitted chants are given the advantage of at and covering up offences against political to block the path of the select commitleast twice the speed in point of hand- morality too long for the good of the tee. The noisome, crawling, creeping ling. This occurs so regularly that the province. It is time to take some radical things of this world, moral or physical, plea of accident will not hold. We action. We must have a new and a are generated in darkness. Light is Thoughtless youths and men who are told it is useless for our mer- clean slate. We fully expect that before their great enemy. Let a full flood of ought to be considered past the thoughtchants to complain. The officials of the select committee of the House has light be turned on. The public life of less stage have but a slight conception ing with sporting matters. The menthe company look into the matter, the concluded its business it will be possible British Columbia has been drifting for of the damage that may result from abuse is removed for a few days, and for the electorate, when they are given years towards the sea of demoralization tests of their skill as marksmen, whether then the old order of things obtains. the opportunity, to carry out a very ef- in which we now finally find ourselves. with firearms or stones, upon the pro-After the same manner an unremitting warfare is made upon the trade of Victoria with Fraser river points. The responsible officials of the railway company will of course deny all knowledge of such conditions. But such denials will not affect the facts. If their understrappers in Vancouver have not been need be little doubt. educated up to the point of conducting the affairs entrusted to their charge in POLITICAL DESPERADOES. a business-like manner, with absolute disregard to the origin or destination of shipments, the superiors are to blame and should be held responsible for the injury that is bound to result to the company's business. It is said to be adopted in commenting upon and dealing to be treated. Is there an American tion in which he shines, and worthy of useless for the merchants of Victoria to protest. The mistake they make is in

## BRING OUT THE FACTS.

not protesting in an effective manner.

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can be made to understand. If the right

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beneath the dignity of the assembly to facture some on their own account. And take notice of the revelations before the the editors of two of the most prominent rumors of corruption and wrong-doing. called upon to show cause why they Investigations of the character now go- should not be committed for contempt of ing on, it was held, never did any good. | court. Their offence was not the ordin-The Gamey inquiry in Ontario was cited ary one of commenting upon a matter as an example of the futility of such which is sub judice. The judges sitting procedure. We are of the opinion that upon the case are incapable of being the probing that is now proceeding into swaved in their judgment by anything the charges of Gamey will do a very that may be said by newspapers. The great deal of good. The character of | injury was inflicted upon a concern that the member who created such a sensa- had submitted its books to the court in tion on the opening day of the Ontario | confidence. That confidence was betray-Legislature has already been laid bare. ed by two of the lawyers for the prose-He has been proved to be a very un- cution and by the editors of the Toronto scrupulous person indeed. When he World and the Mail and Empire. This found himself wedged in a narrow corner | magnificent quartette got their heads to he tampered with bank deposits slips in gether over the books of this firm, dis the vain hope of covering up records covered a transaction involving the which gave the lie to his story. Then he transfer of three thousand dollars, and fled the country in his terror of a crim- at once jumped to the conclusion that inal prosecution and only returned after they had laid their keen orbs upon the a vast deal of persuasion on the part of sum with which Gamey was bribed. a small army of his sponsors in the Hon. J. R. Stratton is the president of Legislature. On his return his counsel the bank upon which the cheque was refused to consider him any further in drawn. Could evidence be more conthe matter, but were persuaded to con- clusive? Could any enterprising newstinue the investigation in the interests paper man desire a grander scoop? The of public and political morality. But sensation was published in the two that decision did not alter the very morning papers with suitable comments. obvious fact that charges of such a char- Unfortunately for the impetuous editors acter as those brought against Mr. Strat- and lawyers, the facts of the transacton must in their gravemen bear a very tion when laid before the court proved close relationship to the established re- conclusively that their friend Gamey had putation of the accuser. Mr. Gamey is never seen that three thousand dollar also said to have been guilty of offences | cheque and therefore had not had the which are indictable under the criminal opportunity to pass it on into his pianc changes very considerably in the light of for the Conservatives, could not stand the evidence yet to be produced before that kind of work, and promptly disthe Ontario Commission-which is very avowed all connection with such a probable that the least thing that can pelled first to disavow Gamey, and sec- gant cavalier. To be sure, the committee befall Mr. Gamey is expulsion from the ond to turn his back in disgust upon his must be credited with a much larger Legislature. Therefore, it is apparent associate counsel. The public now thore knowledge of the mining business than of town during the months when dusty that the results of the investigations of oughly understand why Mr. Whitney a hundred or two practical mining men. of town during the months when dusty streets and hard sidewalks are not very

select committee of investigation does its lie in the verdict of the electorate. whole duty, a matter upon which there

ness men get together and act in such a

adopted the only course that will be press, rendered desperate by the disre 'things' equally new and equally handof folly. It was suggested by one mem- dence adduced not being entirely to their if the judge desired, to give a demonselect committee or to pay heed to the newspapers in the Dominion have been nated with the performance that it took code. Unless the aspect of affairs business. Mr. Blake, the leading counsel is the only "real thing." improbable, as the case for the prosecu- breach of trust. How proud Mr. Blake the British Columbia Mining Association is finished-it seems extremely must be of his present connection! Com- tion after the manner of a very arro-

ation in their comments which is greatly

#### NO SUPPRESSION.

whether the spot were in any respect come the opportunity that has arisen of fice is-and how convenient on occasion. suitable or in any degree convenient or thoroughly clearing up matters that are Unfortunately for British Columbia, the estimates and appealed to the electorate of the people. It is alleged that the oath fective programme of segregation. When Now that the crisis has come a fine op- perty of the electric railway company. the cleansing of our political courts is portunity is afforded of refitting. But Often what may appear an insignificant games. The gymnasium is reached completed we shall go forward with a the opportunities of the people to pass disarrangement of wires results in dammagnificent accession of hope and conjudgment must bear a close relationsing age amounting to thousands of dollars. fidence. Good and not evil will assured to the thoroughness of the examination. It is a serious offence in the eyes of the ly accrue to British Columbia if the In the end the hope of the province must law to tamper with electric wires.

British papers do not look particularly attractive to the eye, but readers who McL. Brown, of the C. P. R. We are take the trouble to dig into their enor- not surprised at that. Mr. Brown is a to put a strong team in the field next mous pages of solid matter may discover fine fellow, and excellent company. His s It is gratifying to note that the Colon- evidence that there are writers for the connections are also good, but of course ist is disgusted with the tactics its Con- press in Great Britain who know how they have nothing to do with the case. servative contemporaries in Ontario have to treat certain subjects as they deserve Mr. Taylor is also a star of the constellawith the charges of Mr. Gamey. News- scribbler in life to-day who could do the friendship of any man. papers are not debarred from comment- better than this: "To be arrested on a ing upon the facts brought out in such charge of holding one's skirts too high There are more railways than one doing investigations as are now being held in on a rainy day suggests, of course, Ambusiness with this city. Let our busi- Toronto and Victoria. They are mat- erica. Joplin, Missouri, was the preters in which the public are vitally in- , cise scene of the incident, and Miss Flo manner as the C. P. R. will understand. terested, involving as they do, in a Russell its victim or heroine. It was measure, the political and material charged against her, quite in the Addihealth and the future well-being of the sonian style, that the height at which state. As a result of those inquiries it she held them created enough commotion last couple of summers as to why some is hoped that the abnormal, diseased to amount to a disturbance of traffic. sort of suburban traffic arrangements comprehend the direction in which their growths which have obtained a lodg- Her youth and prettiness, if they did not ment in the body politic may be cut aggravate the offence, did aggravate the him fifteen minutes to discharge her. with apologies. And so progress continues, even in America."

There is no question but we should have salt water baths of a suitable temperature in Victoria. Multitudes of peosuch a luxury. It is possible during the hot months without serious discomfort. to take a dip in the sea. But the temptations are not irresistible. Our conve-We are surrounded on all sides by the ed, the cool breezes from the Olympics since, without any public annothing the longest possible period merely remains to be settled. Of course there can

The mining committee of the Legislature has treated the recommendations of the Royal Commission will be extremely and his followers objected so strenuously But it might have given some consider refreshing after the day's work, and are shown the next offender.

beneficial. It will be demonstrated be- to the Gamey charges being referred to eration to the fact that the association forced to wait till the end of the week yond peradventure how much of truth
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The Canadian Pacific Railway Comthere is a considerable cost to the large that the control of the cor of considering the position of the mining tant future to the development of a per industry of the province, and it should manent suburban residence for those who have struck the members of the mining is intended, for the present, to make the committee as possible that some of the round trip fare, as far as Shawnigan, not matters considered by the association more than fifty cents. But it may be were worthy of a passing thought of that, after due consideration, and if the such an admittedly brainy outfit as the committee, or even of the House itself. Or it may be that the mining committee pend probably on circumstances, but thinks the present Legislature should be judging from the favorable comments restricted to the limit in its labors. It passed on the proposition so far, it is is unworthy of confidence and should be more than likely the venture will prove a buried in the place from whence it came. great success. If that be the view, we heartily endorse it. But it is possible that the committee merely expresses the views of one of its Great Interest Taken in Work and strong members, whose strength is not

> country. We do not refer to A. W. Smith. M.P.P. . . . Perhaps it is just as well for Victoria of this port. That company or its offi-kind in Canada. ceases. The trouble with our merchants and others have contributed \$25. sentment afire.

always exercised for the benefit of the

We would suggest a thorough fumigation of the parliament buildings on the the work of fitting up the rooms is well conclusion of the session. As for the under way. There are seven or more room in which the select committee is sitting, it should be sealed up for about

a century.

Mr. Taylor, of the firm of Eberts & Taylor, is a firm friend of Mr. George

### SUBURBAN TRAINS

Popular Movement to Give Victorians the Full Benefit of Their Own Pleasure Resorts.

A good deal of opinion has been ex-

changed in a popular sense during the

have not been made to enable Vic torians to take advantage of spending the summer months in their entirety away and normal conditions restored. commotion; and a policeman arrested some of the many near-by resorts which Evidently that is not what is aimed at her. Miss Russell, in her defence, said the Tourist Association have been at by the bitter, unreasoning, frenzied par- that she was wearing a new and partic- such trouble to show to visitors. In fact The British Columbia Legislature has tisans of Ontario. The Conservative ularly handsome silk petticoat, and other the tourist and visitor have had greater able business of importance was transpleasure and profit out of the pleasure grave crisis in their affairs. To attempt cut under examination, assert that his high enough to prevent them from being sons the E. & N. railway traffic departto transact public business with such a personality has nothing to do with the muddied, but not an inch higher. To ment have run weekly and semi-weekly cloud hanging over the reputation of the case—that the evidence is the only thing clinch the matter, she had come dressed excursion trains, with very gratifying rethey have drawn up a new schedule of cloud hanging over the reputation of the Assembly would be the very extremity for the tribunal to consider. The evidence is the only thing in the identical clothes, and was ready, to their utmost capacity. This satisfaction on the part of the index desired to give a demonstrate of the give a demonstrate of the given tory state of affairs has induced the man- the Master Blacksmiths they will be ber on the floor of the House that it was liking, they have undertaken to manu stration in court. The judge, of course, agement to take a step which should, if jumped at it; a space was cleared, and only on account of their enterprise, not the court became so unjudicially fasci- to speak of the popular benefits it will bestow, prove more successful still. It tainly intend to operate a shop of their his been decided to establish a daily own. suburban frain, running as far as Snawnigan Lake, the trains to leave the city station about 6 o'clock in the evening and reach the city about 8.30 in the The number of families who have taken to camping and summering in the adjacent places has increased so largely lately that something had to be ple come here with the idea that there done to meet their needs. Many families are conveniences for the indulgence in enabled to spend but a few weeks, sometimes only a week out of town, whereas if better transportation facilities were available, they could have taken advantage of a much longer period. Indeed the benefit of this change has been so apniences are not exactly up to date. We preciated that, along the line of the E. believe the city ought to do something. & N. railway there have sprung up, from Shawnigan Lake to Victoria, during the salt water, but the major part of it is past four years, numerous summering settlements and little country not of a temperature to invite the con- which the owners take great pride and fidence of a delicate person. Cordova pleasure out of. As an instance of the Bay is a Sabbath day's journey away. manner in which even the limited facili-The Arm is not as pure as it was a century ago probably. The beach in the neighborhood of the park is caressed by neighborhood of the park is caressed by hotel and three or four little cottages in as pure and limpid a body of water as that vicinity were the only shelters on has ever been exhibited to the eye of an that beautiful body of water, it may be inland-dweller. But only the most ro- stated that now there are several rather bust care to trust themselves to its em- expensive and pretty villas constructed. braces. If the temperature can be alterthat not more than a couple of weeks will still blow. So that, admitting the whatever, it became known that the absolute necessity for the creation of salt | company had greatly reduced the price water baths, the problem of a location of the suburban lots on the lake side. which would admit of patronage during and immediately most of the surveyed lots on the railway side of the lake were taken up, and there is now a demand for those lots on the west side of the lake. be no question that open air sea bathing A number of houses are going up this summer, and by next year this charming resort will look something like what nature evidently intended it for. The announcement of the establishment of this suburban train will, therefore, be

good news to not only those who already have places out of town, but it will be pleasant to those who, but for the obstacles mentioned, would otherwise reap

can possibly afford to live out of town. It tween intermediate points. That will de

# THE Y. M. C A.

The re-establishment of a Young Men's Christian Association in this city seems to have caused a revival of interest in such an institution among Victorians. The membership roll is steadily that there is a prospect of effective com- increasing, and if the success now enpetition with the C.P.R, for the business joyed continues Victoria will have one of the most prosperous associations of its | industries committee reported that all | Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., cials have had a purpose in view ever 250 names on the books, most of whom since it established its terminus. That are sustaining members paying a monthpurpose is now and always has been an- ly fee of \$1 a month, while others are tagonstic to Victoria. It makes spas- active members paying fees of \$5 a modic efforts to cover up its purposes, year. Donations are being received from many public spirited citizens. D. Spencer has put his name down for \$75. and business men generally is that they officials wish to thank all who have thus have not spirit enough to keep their re- showed their willingness to aid the as-

> The headquarters of the association in Victoria occupy the whole of the second floor of No. 40 Broad street, and already commodious rooms. These are the sec-retary's office and library, the reading room, the members' parlor, the amusement room the assembly room and the gymnasium. The reading room is provided with all the latest journals, partiished and is intended for social use. The amusement room adjoins this, and will be provided with a ping pong table and set, chess, draughts and all other such four baths fitted with all modern conveniences. The gymnasium hall is admirably adapted for the purpose intended. It is fairly commodious, and when all the gymnastic apparatus is installed will compare favorably with any in the In the meantime it will be used In this connection it for basketball. might be stated that the officials hoped

As the association has only recently en inaugurated some little difficulty is being experienced in getting the memball teams. Perseverance it is hoped, owever, will have its reward, and before many weeks are passed it is the opinion that both a representative lacrosse and baseball team will be in the plete. The first outing would take place

Arrangements have been made for the employment of a trained secretary. J. T. Little, late of Vancouver Y. M. C. A., dren. There were ten factories to be has been selected. He has just completed a course at the International mittee. The required volunteers were Young Men's Christian Association training school at Springfield, Mass., and is Brackman & Ker; Mr. Morley, Albio expected here in the fall.

### UNION MEETING.

The meeting held by the Blacksmiths' street, was well attended, and consider- dray, Soap and Paint Works; Mr. Hous acted. As to what actually took place Mr. Mowat, gas works. However, they do say that they are now by the Master Blacksmiths now that taken on in time at the wages asked by them. If the bosses do not make any advances along this line the union cer-

John Meston, president of the Master Blacksmiths' Association, stated to a Times reporter this morning that it would be the best thing possible for the nion to open up a shop in opposition to them, as it would show just where the former stood in respect to the bosses; that as far as he was concerned it would most beneficial to him, as he would then be in a position to put men to work and not have them threatened by the union men. He also stated that the new scale of prices was not to meet the rate of wages asked by the union, but to the rate offered by the bosses Judging from the action taken by both sides the settlement of the strike is about as far off to-day as ever.

### FOR MISCHIEVOUS YOUTHS.

Ever since the B. C. Electric Railway commany commenced operating their transnission plant at Goldstream they have been considerably troubled by a certain class of mischievous boys who have amus ed themselves by shooting at the insulators holding the wires in position. Owing to the enormously high voltage at which the electric current is transmitted from Goldstream to the city, any damage of this kind to the line is a source of serious danger to the employees in the nower station as well as a financial loss to the com-

A few days ago the company offered a large reward for information that would lead to the conviction of the parties who were indulging in the dangerous pastime, and in consequence a well known youth was fined \$75 with the alternative of three nonths in prison for tampering with the velopment of the Island as a whole. very lemient view of the case the culprit would undoubtedly have been committed to prison for two years without the op-

Boys who have been in the babit of naliciously damaging the company's property by breaking insulators and other wise obstructing the line will do well to portation should be left in the hands of bear this in mind, as no mercy will be

# DEVELOPMENT OF **VANCOUVER ISLAND**

COUNCIL DISCUSSED

Chamber of Commerce Transacted Important Business Last Evening-Visit to Factories.

Important business was considered at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held on Tuesday. A motion providing for the investigation of the practicability of ferming a Vancouver Island council was adopted. The home There are now about arrangements for the forthcoming visits books, most of whom of the public school children to local facof the public school children to local factories were complete. The chair was occupied by Vice-President J. Kingham. M. L. Jewell, on application, was duly elected a member of the chamber. A. L. Belyea, secretary of the Provin

rest or compose myself, and was certaincial Mining Association, wrote in reply ly unfit to take care of a household. to the request of the chamber asking for co-operation in encouraging iron and benefit. When I began taking Peruna steel industries in the provinc. He prom- I grew steadily better, my nerves grew sed to refer the matter to the executive: Frank I. Clark, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Provincial Mining Association, acknowledged the receipt of the motion of the chamber asking assistance in encouraging iron and steel in-dustries on Vancouver Island. He stated that a motion had been carried by the association agreeing to co-operate with intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar

the chamber in the matter. The chairman explained, as a member of the association, that it was the in- husband, when living, was first Presi tention to take the matter up as soon dent of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni as more details were available. He sug- versity at Lincoln, Neb. gested that a committee be appointed to obtain data. Secretary Morley and Walsh Windle were appointed as a sover. committee to secure all information pos sible to be submitted to the Mining Association for consideration.

Mayor McCandless informed the cham-

per apropos of the harbor board question that the council had decided not to press the matter at present. Filed. vous disturbances peculiar to summer, Mr. Grant, on behalf of the legislative ommittee, reported progress in the consideration of an insolvency act.

Mr. Morley also reported favorably on the task of arranging for an industrial exhibit. The following concerns had subscribed in addition to those mentioned at the last meeting: Henderson Bros., Thos. F. Gold, Piercy & Co., F. Foster, T. N. Hibben & Co., Colonist Printing Co., Victoria Cooperage Co., J. W. Mellor & Co., and Carruthers, Dickson &

Mr. Mowat said that the arrangements for the visit of the school children to the different local factories were comon Friday afternoon. He asked seven volunteers to accompany them and look after as many detachments of chil visited, and only three men on the comappointed as follows: Mr. Church, Iron Works; Mr. Walsh Windle, Weiler A Trouble Much More Common Than It Bros.' factory; Mr. Levy, Excelsior Biscuit factory; Hardress Clarke, M. Smith & Co.; Mr. Carter, Metallic Bed stead factory; Messrs. Grant and Wal-Union Tuesday in Labor Itali, Douglas ker,, clothing establishments; Mr. Pen-

Mr. Kingham announced that the amendments to the Benevolent Societies waiting to see what action will be taken | Act had passed the legislature, and the heart, sharp spasms of pain, opp Chamber of Commerce would be a duly incorporated and "responsible" body be-

meeting should be in the form of a social gathering

Messrs, Fraser and Sheasgreen reported having interviewed local bank managers in regard to the bank clearing sys tem. These accounts, it had been ascertained, were simply kept for the convenience of the bankers, and the comnercial status of any place could not b judged by the clearings. Investigation had disclosed the fact that the Vancou ver clearings were made up of not only the bank business of the Terminal City, but of smaller branches on the Mainland.

Mr. Mowat suggested that the atter tion of Bradstreet's and Dun's agencies e drawn to this fact, and that they be equested to make this clear when pubishing these figures.

The secretary and Mr. Church were ppointed a committee to interview the epresentatives of the agencies mention-

Mr. Fraser said that No. 2 committee had held a meeting at which preparaons were made for the conference with he Women's Council on the 11th of this onth. Every effort was being made to obtain the promise of the members of he different women's organizations to patronize home industries.

Mr. Morley moved, seconded by Mr. Kingham, as follows:

That a committee of three be appointed to arrange for a Vancouver Island council, consisting of representatives from each chty, town, municipality, lumbering or mining camp on the Island, to convene at Victoria at a date to be set, for the purpose of considering all matters having a direct bearing on the development of the Island and its resources, and to plan a systematic campaign along those lines in the interests of trade and commerce.

The mover pointed out that such as sociation should be empowered to deal advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink with all matters pertaining to the deline. If the magistrate had not taken a probable duties of this body would be to improve transportation, encourage agrireturn to my work, strong and healthy. cultural, timber, mining and other dustries. A representative association tion of a fine, and the next offender will all districts of the Island would serve to certainly receive the utmost penalty of the bring the business men together and I sult in far greater degree of commercial reciprocity than was evident at

> Mr. Walker thought matters of transtransportation committee. Mr. Grant was in favor of the motion. Brockville, Ont.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER.

rous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves. "I was very irritable, could not sleep,

"I took nerve tonics and pills without stronger, my rest was no longer fitful and to-day I consider myself in perfect

health and strength. "My recovery was slow but sure, but] persevered and was rewarded by perfect

health."-Mrs. Lulu Larmer. Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Super ters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her

In a letter written from 401 Sixty

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna R. Fleharty. "Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr. Hartman on the subject of the ner

sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Mowat suggested that action be de-

ferred until the report of the transpor tation committee was submitted. Mr. Morley held that the matter should be considered from a broad point o view. If anything could be done to advance the interests of the Island as a whole this city would be benefited. However, he thought, the character of the otion had been misunderstood. All that was asked for was the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability and the best means of forming a Van-After some further discussion the mat-

ter was left in the hands of the execu-

## The meeting then adjourned.

HEART DISEASE.

Generally Supposed. A healthy person does not feel the heart at all. If the heart makes itself felt it is a sure sign of some one of the many phases of heart trouble. Some of the symptoms of heart trouble are shortness of breath, trembling of the hands, violent throbbing or fluttering of the sweating, irregular pulse, and the alarm itation that is often felt most in the head or at the wrists. Of course people suffering from heart trouble haven't all these symptoms, but if you have any of them it is a sign of heart trouble and should not be neglected for

a moment. Most of the troubles affecting the heart are caused by angemia, indiges tion or nervousness, and when any of these causes lie at the root of the trouble it can be surely cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You mustn't trifle with common medicines, and above all you shouldn't further weaken your heart by using purgatives. You must cure your heart disease through the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can easily see why this is the only way to save yourself. heart drives your blood to all parts of the body. Every drop of your bloc flows through your heart. If your blood is thin or impure your heart is bound to be weak and diseased; if your blood is pure, rich and healthy, it will naturally make your heart sound and strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood. And that new rich red blood strengthens your stomach, stim ulates your liver, soothes your nerves and drives out of your system all the disorders that helped to disturb your heart. This has been proved in thou sands of cases. Here is a case in point. Mr. Adelard Lavoie, St. Pacome, Que., says: "For nearly three years I was greatly troubled with a weak heart, and in constant fear that my end would come at any time; the least exertion would overcome me: my heart would palpitate violently and I would sometimes have a feeling of suffocation. I was under the care of a doctor, but I did not get relief, and eventually my condition became so bad that I had to discontinue work. While at my worst a neighbor Pills. I did so, and they simply wonders in my case. I used only half a dozen boxes when I was able to

and I have not since had any sign of the old trouble." We would again impress upon those who are ailing that they must get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers or by mail at 50 cents a

box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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Montreal and take all the necessary evidence in connection with the matter

The Speaker ruled the motion of Mr. THE LEGISLATURE Curtis out of order, and the House adjourned on motion of the Premier. Immediately after the House rose scene was enacted on the floor, which gave promise for a little time of leading o blows. The principals were Attorney General Eberts and Smith Curtis. The Attorney-General is said to have ap-ON THE SITUATION proached Mr. Curtis for the purpose of inducing him to reiterate his statements outside the House, offering him \$50 to do so. Hot words fere exchanged and the member for Rossland took up the challenge, refusing to take back any-Mr. Neill Regards the House as Too

Friends of each side intervened to prevent any appeal to fists, and the bat-tle closed as a verbal encounter.

The following are the titles of the bills

assented to yesterday:
No. 2. An Act to Regulate Immigration rmoon for one week. Before doing into British Columbia.

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and undersurface rights. No. 18. An Act to amend the Benevolent Societies Act.

No. 21. An Act to prevent the obstruction of lakes and watercourses. No. 22. An Act to amend Children's Protection Act of British Columbia.

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SIGNS OF SPRING.

member for Alberni. It was not, he It Is a Season When Most People Feel Miserable, Easily Tired and Fagged Out.

The spring season affects the health of almost everyone—of course in dif-ferent ways. With some it is a feeling Alberni showed certainly that he of weariness after slight exertion; others not troubled with over-sensitiveness, are afflicted with pimples and skin erupere was enough to show that there is tions. Fickle appetite, sallow cheeks and ack-lustre eyes are other signs that the House, and therefore could they con- blood is clogged with impurities and e to do business with a feeling of dis- must have assistance to regain its

This is the season above all others when everyone-young and old-need a Helmeken said as a member of the tonic to brace them up, and the best tee he did not intend to allow his tonic medical science has discovered is to be taken out of his hands by Dr. Williams' Pink Pins. These pills which might be appointed. He tone the nerves and fill the veins with duty to perform and he would see new, pure, nich, red blood. That's why they give you a healthy appetite and mier Prior said that the govern- cure all blood and nerve diseases-anid not want to force counsel on aemia, skin diseases, erysipelas, rheumanmittee. They did not want to tism, neuralgia, palpitation of the heart t of the hands of the commit- and a score of other troubles caused by the member for Delta wanted bad blood and bad blood alone. Dr he could select it, and the goy-would pay the expense. If Williams' Pink Pills will give you new arned for a week, and it was blood, new life, new energy—you cannot ressary to stand adjourned for a do better than start taking them to-day me, notices could be sent to the Mr. Jos. Poirier, M.P.P., Grand Anse. N.B., says: "Both my wife and daughing to the remarks of the mem- ter have been greatly benefited by Dr. Alberni, who said that two mem- Williams' Pink Pills. My daughter re placed in a false light by ad- in very poor health, pale, thin and ap-

Taylor said when he made the sugges- off. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best medicine when the blood is poor." Subthat the adjournment stitutes are sometimes offered, but they never cure. If you can't get the gen

TAYLOR DENIES HE MADE ADVANCE

HIS VERSION OF TALK WITH COMMISISONER

Says Mr. Wells Wanted C. P. R. to Do Something - Messrs. Mc. Bride and McInnes Examined.

Columbia & Western subsidy matter met about the matter. on Tuesday and heard the preliminary were also present, and the proceedings should give them over and not "shilly after to-day will become very interest- shally" in the matter. It was the only led in yesterday's Times. Following the An Act to amend the Assess- after to-day will become very interesting thouston's speech against adjournation and in favor of going on with the No. 7. An Act to further amend the label to take a very active part this mornable to take a very act No. 4. An Act to amend the Assess-

No. 14. An Act to amend the Medical possible to go on without one. Act, 1898.

No. 16. An Act to ratify an Order-in-to-counsel being selected by the computer, which was within the control of government. He gave the Premier of March, 1902, rescinding certain provisions of an Order-in-Council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the fourth day of September, 1901, would give it slowly so that it might be the council approved on the counc

Mr. Taylor asked the privilege of crossexamining the Chief Commissioner, either himself or by counsel. He would like a few days' time to examine the evidence. cerned in any such negotiation. He would like to find the man who would say he had anything to do with it, either down at the time of the Buffalo exhibition.

They should know whether, for Mr. Taylor, a law partner of ton Receivership Act, 1901.

No. 31. An Act to amend the Depart ton Receivership Act, 1901.

No. 32. An Act to amend the Depart able him to cross-examine himself.

Mr. Oliver said he had selected Mr. Duff wish-

instance of this he cited the case of English official whose name was continuous the Han George Anthony Walkers a coursel. He was gled to have exclusively to be a forgery?" asked Mr. McCaul. "I sion, dated the Zoin day of March, 1802, the Hon, George Anthony Walkem, a nected with the London & Globe expose store the Supreme court of British there, but he thought the committee had lock 4,593.

R. McBride was then called. He pre-Columbia, was empowered and required work to do. Some indifferent witness

not delivering the crown grants, but in locating the land.

Witness combatted this idea of "shilly-shallying" about this matter. The government was only losing prestige by this. If the railroad company was entitled to the lands give it to them, was his advice. Mr. Wells said: "Well, I'm going to see Shaughnessy about it." He had no further conversation, but went had no further conversation, but went location for an extension of time by the railway company for building section 5 was not consistent with the forfeiting of them before they passed.

block 4,593 or 4,594, except as a minister. He took his full responsibility as a minister with the others up to the time he left the government. He had no pecuniary advantage to gain by it.

In explanation of the bill brought dawn last session, he believed the application for an extension of time by the railway company for building section 5 was not consistent with the forfeiting of them before they passed.

o get the tickets for the show.

He had no other conversation about it.

Mr. Wells about an invitation to a manufacturers' dinner. That had nothing to do with this matter.

Asked by Mr. Smith as to how he went to Montreal, or whether he went on a pass or not, Mr. Taylor said he went to Montreal without a pass. Mr. Flumer-

little to divide up. "I said it would be a great scheme to get 19 or 20 in and then have peace and harmony on the government side." This was said in a jcking manner. There was no mention of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of two members being in a syndicate to the control of the

get the lands. He defied any man to say that he ever made an improper suggestion to him. He asked the committee to poll the whole House, and he was satisfied it would be denied. He never attended upon Mr.

Wells in pressing for this subsidy.

Asked as to his friendship with G. McL. Brown, Mr. Taylor said: "I'm as proud of the friendship of Mr. Brown as I'm ashamed of that of Mr. Wells." Mr. McCaul objected to such a state-

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about the matter.

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No. 8. The New Westminster Relief

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> was an unusual thing for a minister to not know at the time of his seeing Mr. go around with crown grants in his Wells in Montreal that these blocks of ang on.
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> C. C. McCaul, Vancouver, said that he appeared as counsel for the Chief Compared as counsel for the matter.

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| Duff to appear for him. Mr. Duff wished one day to look into the matter. | Mr. Oliver wanted a list of the names |

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Mr. Wells said the railroad ought to do something. He had no knowledge of the value of these blocks, except that they were in the time they will also the said commission. The could confer with him.

Mr. Taylor replied: "No. I never recall it. I frequently receive thegrams and own with respect to forming in the these blocks, except that they were in the time the subnormal thanks and also told him. The could confer with him.

Mr. Taylor replied: "No. I never recall it. I frequently receive the said hought it as the commissioner to require the said with res Mr. McPhillips was surprised to hear such remarks from Mr. Neill. He steamer Phoebus from Hamburg. The thought it was a tarrible condition of af-

had no further conversation, but went was not consistent with the forfeiting of of them before they passed. the rights to build as given to the Tur-

ner government. Some days before he had a talk with
Mr. Wells about an invitation to a manufacturers' dinner. That had nothing to

Dunsmuir government which could not these?" was asked. "I do not think I these?" was asked. "I do not think I

said that to divide 20,000 or 30,000 acres among a crowd of 19 or 20 would be very ment could make a change in the transaction, as it was shown that they did.

Mr. Brown, but did not go East with was having an awful lot of trouble get-

The answer of the government was "No." He did not know why they were cancelled. The information was given by the Promise that the lands were the cancelled. The information was given by the Promise that the lands were ancelled. The information was given by the Premier that the lands were the premier that the lands were fricher than at first thought. He was P. R. officials with whom he talked of Taylor said he thought it was a little property of the pro the information which he had obtained as a member of the government. He was placed in a peculiar position in this respect. The auswers in the House led In answer to further questions, Mr. him to believe that the negotiations were

In answer to Mr. McCane he said get the members all in and have peace and harmony, he regarded it as a joking allusion. He did not regard the remarks matter. The meeting of the 10th of August was called at the suggestion of

lor said that he thought this interview deavor to find whether he was present never tried to influence any one in this

produced a copy of the oath of office re- not do this. Mr. Eberts sometimes ask-

From Wednesday's Daily.) Before the investigating committee i

McCaul, said that he was not acting for when down without a shorthand recorter.

Mr. Gilbert appeared during this disMr. Gilbert appeared during he was going to Montreal about that

time.
"Were you in Montreal in June or "Were you in Montreal in June or "I was

quire his services in connection with Eberts stating that these lands could be some one in Victoria was entirely indechanged from the B. C. Southern to the Columbia & Western.
"If Mr. Wells saw such a telegram

sent no such telegram," replied Mr. Tay-

He swore positively that he had never seen Mr. Wells about the B. C. Southern or Columbia & Western prior to seeing him in Montreal, or that he had done anything towards reversing any matters in the orders-in-council. talk on these matters with Mr. McNeill,

such a conversation.

Mr. Duff wanted the exact dates brought to Mr. Taylor's mind as to these matters. Mr. McCaul said that he would try to get the dates. Mr. Duff also "Did you inform Mr. Eberts when you wanted the order-in-council referred to returned of this interview?" asked Mr. specified.

These orders-in-council were produced recollected receiving a telegram from man, he's trying to get you in a hole."

"No, I do not remember," said Mr.

Montreal without a pass. Mr. Flumerfelt paid his way. It was a private arrangement with Mr. Flumerfelt, for
whom he was transacting business.

Cross-examined by Mr. Helmcken, he

information of the cabinet.

He was satisfied that Mr. Wells regarded that he had good reasons for
recommending these grants or he would
not have done it.

He could easily see that the governwas at school there. He was not East more than twice in 1901. He was with

> the order-in-council passed.
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> In answer to Mr. Smith, he said that respect to the Columbia & Western land ticular?" was asked. petroleum. Last session it was asked if that subject with Mr. Brown was when the crown grants had been delivered.
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> The answer of the grants and other matters. The term he used was 'our land grants the full discussion in the council that the crown grants had been delivered.
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> The answer of the grants and other matters. It is full discussion in the council that the crown grants had been delivered. not get his rights.

> > had a great deal of difficulty in getting them, he said. He certainly made suggestions to Mr. Brown in the matter.
> > While in Montreal neither Mr. Brown

> > nor any one else of the C. P. R. Company made a suggestion to him as to transferring any of the lands. He never acted for the C. P. R. on the Columbia & Western matter. He had some business with Mr. Heinze in connection with it.

with Mr. Wells was in October.

He did not know before he left that the

Or not.

Hon. W. W. B. McInnes being sworn sidy matters with Mr. Ebrts. He did

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preferred not to give his impression a he was prejudiced against Mr. Wells.

After considerable discussion on the matter it was decided that the witness should give these impressions. Mr. Taylor said: "The impression

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The committee inquiring into the (witness) had his own private opinions (witness) had his ow conveyed upon me was that he had come uir which if this failed he could the matter."

"Personally?" was asked. "Well yes,"

replied Mr. Taylor.
Mr. Wells said he had the crown grants for the Columbia .. Western. He said he was in a very peculiar posi-The company should do something. They should do something to help the govern-ment out. They should build to Spence's around 19 or 20 there would be little left of 600,000 acres.

He warned Mr. Wells that if he went around with crown grants in his pockets he would be subjected to suspicion. Explaining his understanding of this,

he had the impression that one minister had come down with the crown grants with a concession of his own to ask. He had apparently taken the precaution to lay the matter before Mr. Dunsmuir before he left so as to fall back on an understanding with him if necessary. Mr. McCaul objected to these constru tions being put upon the actions of Mr.

Chairman Clifford said they wanted to get at the bottom of this.

Mr. Duff did not wish to put a "gloss"

on the matter.

Mr. McPhillips wanted Mr. Taylor to avoid giving his opinion as far as pos-"Was anything said by Mr. Wells at

the time to intimate to you that this condition of his involved a personal advantage to himself?" asked Mr. Duff. "Well, it was suggested. He kind of switched when I suggested that they could not do that when the grants had Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO. been prepared," returned Mr. Taylor. "I have another reason for thinking

that at the time," he continued. Pressed for an answer, considerable should be accepted or not. Finally it

was decided to hear this.

Mr. Taylor said: "My idea of it was this-I always had a lurking idea and I had a suspicion when he said he had ter written by Mr. Turner, he thought matters in the orders-in-council. He sent a party to see me to intercede with could not recollect that he ever had a Mr. Eberts for a road foreman in the letters. Mr. Turner kept another letter talk on these matters with Mr. McNeill, Mr. Wells's private secretary. He had positively no recollection of it. To the best of his recollection he never had such a conversation.

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The best of a road forged a name, that he was putting out a feeler. It struck me that he was putting out a feeler and trying to trap me so as to get a catch tion with the Columbia & Western land. on Mr. Eberts."

"It was suggested to you that he was

Duff. "No," replied Mr. Taylor. "I said to and Mr. McCaul asked Mr. Taylor if he Mr. Eberts to look out for that little

ly?" asked Mr. McCaul. "I took it as a feeler. I regarded it

as an idiotic proposal," said Mr. Tay-In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Tay-

lor said he had never seen the crown Asked by Mr. Helmcken as to 19 or 20 in the government party, Mr. Taylor said that he was speaking ironically to show the idiocy of the proposal. He had

no definite persons in view.

In answer further to Mr. Helmcken he said that he had expressed himself pon the question of rescinding to Mr. Eberts. He had also expressed his

opinion to Col. Prior.
"To Mr. Prentice?" was asked. "No," replied Mr. Taylor. "I thought he was man Friday for Wel's to carry tales to Dunsmuir, and did not say anything about it to him." "Mr. Brown told me several times he

ting the matters settled."

"Did he attribute it to anyone in par-"No. He spoke generally. He refer-"The only talk I had on red to land grants and other matters.

Asked by Mr. McPhillips as to the time of his return from Montreal, Mr. satisfied with the order of the 10th of August. He was not at liberty to give "their land grants in Kootenay." They had heard of the cancelling of the crown deeper interest than the middle of November. He had heard of the cancelling of the crown deeper interest than ever before in it. He They had heard of the cancelling of the crown deeper interest than ever before in it. He

Asked as to whether he heard of the company being reinstated in this land from Mr. Brown, Mr. Taylor replied:

He thought that the explanation of "No, I never discussed this matter with him. I have read it during the discussions this session. I hear a lot of things the delay occurred in the cancelling of political and about railways. They go these grants. in one ear and out the other. I do not pretend to remember all of them." ter from G. McL. Brown handed in to grants.

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the letter, but could not find it. He remembered the letter. It was marked "private" he thought, but did not reember the contents. It came from G. McL. Brown. An answer to that let-

ful present for yourself for Christmas.

subsidy matter. Shown the memorands in connection with the grants he said he knew nothing of them.

In reply to Mr. McCaul witness said he had a recollection of handing the letter to Mr. McNeill. It was called for from the lands and works department before it was filed.

In reply to Mr. McPhillips, he said the thought it referred to the Columbia

Hon. Mr. Prentice being recalled said he kept the minutes of the meetings of the executive council. He had gone through the files and could find no record of meetings on the dates asked for in Mr. McBride's examination yesterday. The minutes were kept very irregularly during the period mention He was absent himself. He promised to make fuller search.

In reply to Mr. McPhillips the Minister of Finance said that the executive meeting at which the crown grants were cancelled were Premier Dunsmuir, Col. Prior, the Attorney-General, Mr. Wells and himself. At the meeting of 19th December, 1900, there were present Messrs. Eberts, Wells, McBride and Turner when the lands as British Columbia

Southern subsidy were cancelled. Questioned by Mr. Duff, he said that he understood Mr. Wells's instructions as to asking for an extension of the C. P R line to Spence's Bridge was definite before Mr. Wells left for Montreal. Three out of the four members of the government were present. On the 10th f September 1900, he understood from fact from his standpoint that he could lands were taken from the British Columbia Southern subsidy. He was not sure what Mr. Wells suggested before going to Montreal. He knew that Mr. Dunsmuir and himself took a deep interdid not know whether the proposal for

He thought that the explanation of

As soon as Mr. Wells told him why rectend to remember all of them."

the grants were not delivered he went and told Mr. Dunsmuir. The result was Duff asked him with respect to the let- that Mr. Dunsmuir decided to cancell the

"Were all the members of the council asking the Dominion government power to enable the committee, if thought necessary, to proceed to ling?" was asked.

Mr. Prentice said he did not know that his oath of office would allow of his "1 do not wish to keep anything back, but I don't want to break

He however added that he thought Mr. Dunsmuir had acquainted them with the reasons before the executive met. It being 12.30, the commission adjourned until 2.30 this afternoon.

Telegram From Sir Thomas. The following telegram has been received by Chairman Clifford from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy through Geo. McL.

over continent contain garbied accounts of tee, indicating attempts on the part of some person or persons to improperly in fluence Wells in connection with Columbia & Western lands, and incidentally mentioned some conversation with me corroborative. Can hardly believe that Wells gave any such testimony. If he did, I must leave for British Columbia immediately at whatever inconvenience to appear before committee and testify to its absolute untruthfulness, and to establish beyond question, as I can do, that neither directly nor indirectly did the company use any improper influences or hold out any inducements of any kind to secure these patents. If the newspaper accounts of Wells's testimony and the inferences to be drawn from it be incorrect, he should immediately, in fairness to everybody concerned, return to the

The reply of Mr. Clifford was as fol-

Do not know what newspaper reports Mr. Wells's evidence before com-

mittee is as follows: Question, by Mr. Green-Did you get any information as to how lands were to be delivered to the subsidiary company?

Answer-When I was in Montreal last, Sir Thos. Shaughnessy and I had some conversation about that, and he told me that his company were to surrender this land to the company that was in anticipation of being formed, that was their part of it. that they were to surrender the land, and, I think, take shares in the company.

Wells's examination is not yet complete, cerroborative of any undue influence being rescinding order was passed. used toward myself, directly or indirectly, and will completely exonerate yourself. 1 Mr. Prentice said: "Mr. Wells told me this point.

lumbia & Western subsidy matters have commodate those who press to hear the Mr. Wells told him." proceedings. At noon yesterday a change was made and the room formerly occu- ance to communicate it to Mr. Dunsmuir wied as the ministers' room has been at once?" asked Mr. McPhillips.

"Yes, and I'd do it again to-morrow," art answered Mr. Prentice. Muarters.

Upon resuming, the examination of Hon. J. D. Prentice was continued.

"The policy of the government was faced on that day that these blocks were not to go to the Columbia & Western?" asked Mr. Duff, referring to the day of with Mr. Dunsmuir on this matter. He the rescinding order in council, "It was settled before that. Yes, on

policy after this, he continued.

a bill in 1901, the Finance Minister lands of peculiar value?" stated that he knew nothing about it Mr. Prentice did not remember the Mr. Duff read a letter from Mr. Duns-

4 of their railway.

Mr. Preutice said he then thought, and still thinks, that the railway company was entitled to a subsidy for section 4. He knew of no alteration in the arrangements as set forth in the letter.

The bill of 1902 introduced into the House was pursuant with this letter of Mr. Dunsmuir.

that the bill directed that the company was to select lands anywhere in Yale or Kootenay for the subsidy, Mr. Prentice said he understood that there was no change of policy from that of the subsidy act. "The bill speaks for itself-the policy of the government has not changed however." he said

He never made any offer to the C. P. R. or to any one with respect to the sub sidy matter. He did not know of any member of the government making proposal for these blocks being selected. In reply to Mr. McCant. Mr. Prentice said that he had found two minutes in Lis can handwriting of meetings of the council on 31st Tuly and 2nd August-Mr. Wells was the only member not present. There was no record of any susiness connected with the Columbia & Western or any other subsidy matters

Mr. McPhillips asked if the government ever changed its position upon the subsidy, matter between the passing of the order in council assented to by the Lieut.-Governor granting the land and Mr. Wells going to Montreal?

Mr. Prentice said he knew of change taking place at an executive

Asked how he accounted for three members agreeing upon other terms, Mr. Prentice said he considered that there was nothing final in the matter as agreed repon at the executive meeting, no delivery having taken place. There was

As to the three members taking the ecurse they did without it coming before utive as such, Mr. Prentice said the had nothing to say.

Further questioned by Mr. McPhillips as to whether that decision come to Mr. Dunsmuir, Mr. Wells and tice said he did not know how he would Mr. Wells said the letters were marked.

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Wells said the letters were marked. be asked by Mr. Wells before the crown production, however. grants would be delivered were that the railroad company should build to to G. McI. Brown giving information to be found in block B running into his gotiations were with Mr. Taylor. Mr. Spence's bridge and should take this that a copy of minutes of council grant- (Wells) constituency. They were pri- Brown saw him after these telegrams

He did not know unti. Mr. Wells's re- from Mr. Brown to Mr. Wells, dated company being formed, made by Mr. told Mr. Brown he had better make his lost.

carrying this out. There was no unrstanding that he knew of to the effect that Mr. Wells should preface his negotions with Sir Thomas Shaughn by representing that the subsidy was for

His knowledge as early as the 10th ptember, 1960, that these lands were aluable was, he thought, gained from Mr. Gore, who said that applications to stake it were being received. He under tood the land was set aside for railway urposes. He didn't know that it was for the British Columbia Southern. In 1900 the government of which he was member by order in council granted Southern. No crown grants were issued. ginal grants of blocks A and B. evidence given before legislative commit- He did not know that any further con ditions were asked of the British Colum bia Southern before the rescinding order had not been delivered. He knew it early in January, 1902. He knew that

not been agreed to. The primary reason for the rescinding said Mr. Wells. rder in council was that the conditions asked by Mr. Wells in Montreal were ot complied with. The point of the lands not being con-

Mr. Helmcken called to the attention at the executive meeting on the 31st stand and remove such erroneous impresof the witness that the order in council August.
granting the lands was dated 3rd Octo-

Ho thought that on the 10th Septem ber, 1900, an order in council was passed deciding to give the Columbia & ern 900,000 acres to the north of the line. when he returned from Montreal he said that he was informed by Mr. Wells sure of that. There was one word "Imthat the crown grants had been brought back. About three days before the rescinding order in council Mr. Wells gave him the details.

and he will appear before committee to-morrow and state as follows: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy never said anything to me Mr. Wells was being pressed before the

Stating what Mr. Wells told him, Hon will wire to-morrow Wells's evidence on that when in Montreal Mr. Taylor had seen him and in a conversation stated he was willing to give a twentieth share The committee inquiring into the Co- in the lands if he would deliver up the changed their headquarters. The maple | the day after I drove to Mr. Dunsmuir's room, in which they have so far been house and gave him this information. I meeting, has been found too small to accommodate those who press to hear the

"You thought it of sufficient import-

He had no doubt this communication he made to Mr. Dunsmuir entered largely into the action of the council at the never had any with Mr. Taylor.

Mr. McPhillips asked if Mr. Wells that date it was finally decided," replied opened this subject to Mr. Dunsmiir Mr. Prentice. There was no change in prior to going to Montreal in language policy after this, he continued. Recalling the evidence given previously muir, that these lands proposed to be by air. Prentice that he did not know of given to the Columbia & Western are

and he did not know that any one else way in which it was made known. Mr. did.

thoroughly understand it. In reply to Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Prenmuir to G. McL. Brown, dated 15th In reply to Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Pren-May, 1901, in which it was promised tice said Mr. Wells did not mention the that a bill would be brought down to give names of two members of the legislature. the C. P. R. a land subsidy for section He did not remember of him suggesting two members. He had no interest in the

On 10th September he presumed Mr. Brown was representing the railroad mpany in seeking a grant.

Mr McCaul asked that the evidence which might be regarded as that of the His attention being called to the fact railroad company should be all put in betather bill directed that the company before Mr. Wells should be again called Discussion followed in which Mr. Duff said he did not regard himself as ap-

pearing for the railroad company. Members of the committee explained that they were seeking to get all the information possible. Chairman Clifford said also that the committee might bring the proceedings to a close whenever they nught necessary.

Mr. Wells made his statement that he id not regard Sir Thomas Shaughnessy or the C. P. R. as being implicated in the offer made to him. He exonerated

them from any part in it.

Mr. McCaul asked that Mr. Wells's further examination should be deferred Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Mr. Wells said he was asking an ex-

planation of certain statements in a which he did not understand. He was not seeking permission from Sir Thomas spoke of two members of the House. He to give any evidence.

was accordingly granted and the Chief Commissioner will be examined to-

G. McL. Brown said he preferred to postpone his evidence until he got some uments he had sent for to Montreal. The committee therefore adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

This morning the commission inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy no executive act changing that agreed matter listened to the re-examination of Hen. W. C. Wells by Mr. McCaul and to the substitution of blocks 4,593 and added Mr. Wells. He acknowledged,

cross-examination is still in progress, and John Watt was produced. Mr. Duff asked for further correspon-

regard that. The conditions agreed to personal. He had no objection to their Mr. McCaul produced a covering letter of his interview and excuse, for it was ed of was in the executive. The other ne

Mr. Duff thought perhaps the letter

ence, and which was brought before the in the company. "This struck me," conexecutive on 31st July.

Examined by Mr. McCaul, Hon. Mr. the C. P. R. waz to come in." Wells said that Mr. Taylor was the first person whom he remembered interviewing him with respect to changing the settlement as arranged for on 10th Sepinal September 1 and 2 company or a land company?" sent at the meeting on the loth language in land," returned Mr. Wells. There is present.

He did not remember Mr. McBride be in land," returned Mr. Wells. There is present. Southern. Mr. Taylor suggested changing these blocks. An order-in-council tage. Advantage to any member of the was approved of on 20th December, hose lands to the British Columbia 1900, substituting the blocks for the ori-

He first saw the original draft subseuent to his first interview with. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Taylor showed him the was passed. He was aware early after draft, Mr. Taylor made a suggestion to Mr. Wells's return that the crown grants him to object to the original blocks in as draft, Mr. Taylor made a suggestion to much as they ran up into his (Mr. early in January, 1902. He knew that the could not consider that. Wells in the draft. The draft was handed to the conditions asked by Mr. Wells had said he could not consider that. The draft was handed to Mr. Gore. I don't think I handed it to interview took place in my own office,"

He remembered Mr. Taylor at a sec the draft. He had an interview with Mr. Brown before going into the council iguous to the line of railway was dis- meeting, in which he said that Mr. sussed to find whether the land could brown called attention to the government getting a large advantage of sev-The government practically came to the eral thousand acres, probably three or conclusion that they had the power to four hundred thousand. He left Vic toria on 27th July, and was not present

The first suggestion for a change of ber, 1901, and the opinion of Mr. Hunthe lands from the British Columbia ter was not obtained until the 24th Oc-Southern to the Columbia & Western the lands from the British Columbia; tober. In reply witness said he did not was a telegram from Mr. Taylor to Mr. know whether opinions were sought be- Eberts, he thought from Montreal. ITe fore that order in council was passed or thought he saw the telegram. Mr. Eberts must have read it to him. "I must have seen it because I looked up the statute of '96 immediately after it.'

West He was sure Mr. Eberts said it was the line. from Taylor. He actually saw the tele-Asked to give what Mr. Wells told him gram which Eberts wrote in reply. It had the word "Impossible." He was possible" on it. That was the first intimation he had of the proposed change of these lands from the British Columbia Southern to the Columbia & Western,

He had an interview with Mr. Brown before leaving on 27th July. It was on this matter. Mr. Wells said: "You had better make your proposal." Mr. Brown "No. I want it to come as a proposal from the government," A proposal was drawn up in this form.

He never saw a letter from Mr.

Brown coming before the council on 31st July. If it was dealt with by the executive it was during his absence. Shown the first pages of the memor anda accompanying the order-in-council

Mr. Wells said it was apparently prepared in his office. He did not prepare In the order-in-council of 19th December, 1900, a clause was inserted by Mr. Gore that a survey should be made at the instance of the Chief Commissioner. Mr. Taylor he remembered ob jected to this, as it was interfering with

nis project. When he came back Mr. McNeill told him of the letter being received from Mr. Brown and having been given over to fhe executive.

The executive meeting of 10th August, was, he understood, for the purpose of settling the action which had already been agreed upon previously. Mr. Wells recalled the circumstance

of meeting with Mr. Dunsmuir before

Mr. Wells told Mr. Shaughnessy that these lands had been granted to the British Columbia Southern. Sir Thomas of the lands Mr. Wells, said: was very much surprised. He said that was his first intimation of it. He said and 4.594 were o fextra value. We cerhe would have been perfectly satisfied tainly believed that we should have inhe would have been perfectly satisfied to have taken them in that connection. creased concessions by the railway com-He understood there was some trouble between the Brifish Columbia Southern

tween his company and the Crow's Nest Coal Co. That was the first time wit-ness ever saw it. He understood that whoever had interested himself in the change from the British Columbia Southern to Columbia & Western acted

dependent of Mr. Shaughnessy. Mr. Taylor, in Montreal, took a deep nterest in this matter. He did not know that Mr. Brown did. Mr. Taylor called on him and divulged his proposition. Mr. Taylor opened the inter-

Mr. Taylor's statement of what took place in the interview was untrue. "Mr. Taylor said a company was being formed to take over the lands. There were twenty shares, one of which would

go to me," added Mr. Wells. Mr. Taylor took very strong exception to Mr. Wells's statement that he would not deliver the crown grants without other concessions. Mr. Taylor urged these as ridiculous reasons for not de livering them. Mr. Taylor urged that the government would be putting itself intil a message should be received from in a very false position in urging other

"He tried to urge me to deliver the anation of certain statements in a grants without further concessions, essage from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said Mr. Wells. "Mr. Taylor mentioned The request of Mr. Wells and his coun- press upon me the importance of these persons, and that we could not get along without them. Mr. Taylor meant th government could not get along without

> "I told Mr. Taylor I was going to take e crown grants back. Mr. Taylor said Well, if you take them back that will

Cross-examined by Mr. Duff, witness id that no interview took place with Mr. Taylor about the British Columbia Southern deficiency blocks. The interview with Mr. Taylor was with respect | the excessive value of these lands, 4.594 for deficiency block B allotted to however, that he came to the conclusion the British Columbia Southern. He with Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Prentice could not tell the exact date. It was that the value was sufficient to warrant The correspondence between the lands and works department and W. A. Smart prior to 19th December. Mr. Taylor at in asking the company to build to a subsequent interview had a draft Spence's Bridge.
order-in-council. He could not say ex- "Was there any formal application order-in-council. He could not say ex-actly what the purpose of it was. It made to you for the change?" asked Mr.

was typewritten.

Mr. Taylor undoubtedly was urging

Mr. Wells said the only interview he substitution. That was the object had with Mr. Brown that he remember-

at which Mr. Dunsmuir did the cancel- turn whether the mission was a success 31st July, might be in the Finance Min. Taylor. It seemed a complicated mat- proposals. He discussed it with no one ister's department. Inquiry was proter, and I did not pay much attention to else that he could remember before he mised.

Mr. Duff wanted a letter from Mr.

Turner to Mr. Brown in reply to a communication from Mr. Brown to Mr.

Wells delivered during Mr. Wells's ab
Mr. Yaylor did not mention any names

it. He conveyed the impression to me that a company was being formed," said disposed of.

Questioned as to who prepared the memoranda, Mr. Wells said he did not

prepare them. It was not prepared in tinued Mr. Wells. "I could not see how his department. He presumed it was prepared at the instance of Mr. Brown. Mr. Turner and Mr. Eberts were pre-"Was there a suggestion that it was sent at the meeting on the 10th August.

that there would be a personal advangovernment had departed from the spirit of the act in substituting these lands for the Columbia & Western. That actuated him in pressing for an extension of the line to Spence's Bridge.

those?" " continued Mr. Duff. "Well. I

appose they must have been regarded as

"Would you agree with Mr Go

when he says these remaining 2,000,000

ommendation with Mr. Turner after

"How was it you agreed to this trans-

He remembered having a talk with Mr

ment for the change was a saving in area

Mr. Dunsmuir and himself in first oppos-

contrary to the spirit of the act. He did

was opposed to consenting to this. That

"I do not mean that he had a suspicion

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in connection with your actions, but that

The committee adjourned until 2.30 this

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not know that Mr. Dunsmuir's stand was

ing the change took the stand that it

there had been too much "juggling."

it,' " added Mr. Duff.

ndition.

executive meeting.

The draft order-in-council as produced "What do you mean in the letter to by Mr. Taylor was really the recommen-Mr. Watt in saying that these land dation from the Chief Commission were under reserve?" asked Mr. Duff. which led to the order-in-council of the Well, that was the policy of the government 19th December. The final recommendamment," returned Mr. Wells. tion was substantially the same as the draft. "Mr. Gore made some changes in the draft. The draft was handed to "What did you mean by saying that was 'in the public interest to reserve

Mr. Gore. said Mr. Wells. of problematical value," replied Mr. Mr. Taylor made strong objection to Mr. Wells for some alterations made by Mr. Gore, " II may have mentioned it to Mr. Gore." He will remember that the subsidy lands were practically valuereason of its being connected with his less?" asked Mr. Duff. "I did not know onstituency was given. The land comthat," replied Mr. Wells.

He did not remember discussing this pany matter was more complicated than

it was later. The telegram from Mr. Taylor to Mr. his return from up country. He did not Eberts was shown to him in Eberts's remember anything occurring until the oom. The purport of the message was request that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 should be transferred from the British fer after Mr. Eberts and you had come Columbia Southern to the Columbia &

"The first telegram prepared by pose it was agreed that it was all right," sible?" asked Mr. Duff. "Well Eberts was destroyed," said Mr. Wells. replied Mr. Wells. 'He had some diffidence about the form gave suggestions and finally the single. Eberts in which Mr. Eberts urged that as word 'Impossible' was sent. I gave the the two companies were part of the C. P. pinion after looking at the act that it R. that therefore there could be no obje could not be done. I told Mr. Eberts tion to the lands being substituted. " so." He thought it was in June or early think this had some influence in my action in July that this tock place. He did not at the meeting." He was not, however, mber of Mr. Hunter giving an oral fully satisfied with the action. It appeared opinion before the written one. He had too much at variance with the policy of lked it over with Mr. Hunter. the government previously. The induce

He conceived the idea that Mr. Dunsmuir did not fully understand the matter. He had some doubts himself with respect to it, which led to his seeking an opinion from Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Dunsmuir said he did not under- that there was something very suspicious stand the matter as explained to him. In the history of these lands and that he is twas finally agreed that the company was opposed to consenting to this. That should build to Spence's Bridge, and the grants should be given. That was the first time that that proposition came up. "That was the only proposition to be

made?" asked Mr. Duff.
"No," said Mr. Wells, "there was mething said about an increased deduction from the lands which were to go to the railway." He did not know that was to be taken from block 4,593 or 4.594, but from other lands, Mr. Hunter's opinion was that the

"What do you mean by this order-incouncil being a proposal from the gov ernment? The railway company was agreeable to this?" asked Mr. Duff. Yes," returned Mr. Wells.

vernment had the power to make the

"And the government was agreeable to giving it?" further questioned Mr. Duff. "Yes," replied Mr. Wells. "It took the shape of a proposal from the govern-ment. It had not been finally accept-

"It came to me as a proposal from the company," said Mr. Wells in reply to a question. It was a definite matter until he new conditions were asked. In reply to a question as to the value

of the lands Mr. Wells said: "There was no doubt these land blocks 4,593 feebled blood. Makes it strong, rich and pany in respect of this.

Further questioned Mr. Wells said: and the Crow's Nest Coal Co. Mr. Shaughnessy produced the agreement between his company and the Crow's Nest.

"I may say that I never looked upon that proposition with any great favor," Mr. Shauly, of Mr. Wells admitted there were in the original Columbia & Western reserve lands of about 2 000 000 acres much of which was valueles

"You could have forced the company to take lands from this reserve?" pressed themselves beaten, I tried Ferrozoge, nated his home land, but as a compos Mr. Duff. "Yes," replied Mr. Wells. The first box helped me quite a little, "If the gowernment had decided to con-"If the government had decided to confine the company to their reserve they would have shad to take their deficiency for womanly disorders of all kinds and I blocks of \$26,000 acres from these?" continued Mr. b Duff. Mr. Wells supposed. Mary Shanly.

hey wouldo He did not know that these blocks everybody can derive untold benefit from 4,593 and 4594 were of exceptional Ferrozone. It is a tonic for the blood, ing words value. He knew these lands were held brain and nerves, and worth its price reserve. That had been the policy of ten times over to everyone who uses

the successive governments. Mr. Duff called attention to a letter Three weeks' treatment contained in a sent to Mr. Watt and others who applied box of sixty-three chocolate coated tabfor coal and oil prospecting licenses, in lets, cost 50., or three boxes for \$1.25. forming them on the 21st of August, Sobl by all druggists, and N. C. Polson \$200, that these lands were held in re- & Co., Klingston, Ont. serve. This letter was written by Mr.

Mr. Duff pressed for what led to the change in view as shown by the fact that on 21st August, 1900, he refused censes; on 10th September, 1900, he reused to grant a change from the British Columbia Southern to the Columbia 🕏 Western, and on 19th December, 1900. the change was made, and the lands did not mention names. He tried to im- were to be transferred from the British Columbia Southern to the Columbia &

Western Mr. Wells said that the advantage in he less number of acres he believed ctuated the government in the matter. That was the only argument used with

Mr. Duff pressed for whether the diference in values was comme with the difference in area. Mr. Wells said he did not understand that these lands were all coal lands. "I never had a very exalted opinion about

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A. J. TOLMIE DEAD.

estminster, died to-day in the city hos-

pital of stomach trouble. He had been

Hudson Bay Company post, Fort Mis-

A widow on the Mainland and a large

imber of brothers and sisters in Vic-

oria survive him. Among his brothers

are Rod. Tolmie, deputy minister of

mines; S. Tolmie, the well known veter

Relieved

nary surgeon, and John W.

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ually, Washington, 52 years ago.

for two months. He was born in the

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SIR ALEX. MACKENZIE CONDUCTS REHEARSAL

The Distinguished Musician and Party Arrived This Afternoon-Welcomed to City.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Sir Alexander Mackenzie and party ar-Sir Alexander Mackenzie and party arrived on the Princess Louise this afternoon. They were received at the wharf by Mayor McCandless and aldermen, representing the city, and the festival committee, who extended to the visitors chains southeasterly; thence (40) teach committee, who extended to the visitors chains southeasterly; and thence along the shore to point of commencement. To have a soft smooth skin, free from uptions and unsightly blemishes, the lood must be maintained in a healthy Face powders, lotions and other tollet preparations may for a short time cover up a multifude of wrongs in the blood, but they cannot remove these red disfiguring pimples that are the bane of so many young ladies' lives.

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red. Ferrozone puts power into the blood to nourish the body and all its organs. It This is This is Sir Alex, Mackenzie's first visit is a regulator of acknowledged merit, to this city, and it is not drawing too, and is quite unrivalled as a remedy for much on the imagination to say that the curiosity to see him presiding over the Mrs. Shanly, of Pittsburg, Ont., says: baton is almost as great as the desire to "For five years my face was disfigured by raw bleeding eruptions that resisted all treatment. "Three Kingston doctors did their best, is especially well-known for me, and when they acknowledged fines of the territory which can be desighis name is famous throughout the civil-While at Vancouver he was presented with a warmly worded address by the

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Growing girls, women, men, in fact The "Ye Olde London Wanderers' Club, of this 'city, welcomes him in the follow We, the members of "Ye Olde London Wanderers," resident in Victoria and vicinity, do extend to you, Sir Alexander C

visit to this far distant city of His Ma jesty's Empire, in connection with the series of musical festivals which have been held throughout the Dominion of Canada and to terminate here.

It was our intention to address you per Vancouver, May 7 .- Alexander J. Tol onally, but we understand from Mr. ie, formerly of Victoria, and recently leorge Phillips, the honorary secretaryoprietor of the Douglas House, New reasurer, your time will be so taken up

Mackenzie and Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss

hearty welcome on the occasion of your

o our regret, had to address you in this We hope your visit will be a pleasurable one, and the festival a successful climax after your long and eventful journey.

uring your stay here, that we have, much

Wishing both a safe return home, Signed on behalf of the members. H. L. SALMON, President. H. F. LANGTON, Vice-President. JOHAN A. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secretary

Everything is now in readiness for to

night's presentation. The drill hall has been converted into a huge concert place, rows and rows of seats having be ranged for the accommodation of the au-dience. Little can be said of the promised excellence of the performance be-yond what has already been said, and he lovers of music of the city must possess their souls in patience until the master and his mighty machine, the chorus begin their function to-night. Ticket holders are again requested to be in their seats before 8 o'clock, for precisely at that hour the doors will be closed to be opened again only between the numbers the programme. To-night's concert will be distinguished by the presence of he Lieut.-Governor and staff. Tickets have been selling rapidly, and a big at-

endance is assured. To-morrow afternoon the Victoria & idney Railway Company will hold their train until 4.45 o'clock for the conveniNotice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following oyster beds situate bets owing oyster beds, situa

of the following syster beds, situate below high water mark on the shore of Barciay Sound, as follows:

Tract 1. Commencing at a post placed near the mouth of creek flowing into the head of Pipestem Inlet and marked P. A. Hovelaque's & W. E. Norris's southeast corner post; thence (20) twenty chains in a northerly direction; thence (10) ten chains westerly; thence (20) twenty chains southerly; thence (10) ten chains easterly, to point of commencement.

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south; thence (10) ten chains west; thence
(10) ten chains, north; thence (10) ten
chains east, to point of commencement.
Tract 3. Commencing at a post marked
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hains southeasterly, to point of commencement. ortheasterly, to point of commencement. Dated this 25th day of April, 1903.

P. A. HOVELAQUE. W. E. NORRIS.

removing its cause:

Ferrozone invigorates and punifies enters and punifies enters are feebled blood. Makes it strong, rich and conductors, Herbert Taylor and E. H. ence of those desirous of attending the mattinger. To night's programme follows: matinee. To-night's programme follows: PART I.

The National Anthem . Coronation March ..... A. C. Mackenzie (Dedicated by gracious perm His Majesty King Edward VII.

Performed at the Sole Westminster Abbey.) Orchestra Air-Onaway, Awake Beloved (from Hiawatha) Wilfrid Virgo.

Two Characteristic Pieces.....Ed. Elgar (a) Serenade Mauresque. (b) Contrasts (The Gavotte, 1700-1900 Orchestra. Festival Mass ..... Ch. A. E. Harriss (Dedicated by gracious permission to

Her Excellency the Countess of Tenor Solo, Quartette, Victoria Festival Chorus and Orchestra. PART II.

Air-O Peaceful Night (from St. John's Ethel Wood. (a) Minnie. W. Wallace ongs ... (b) Son of Mine.

Reginald Davidson. Duet-How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps (from Kenilworth) ..... A. Sullivan Ethel Wood and Wilfrid Virgo. Revenge (a Ballad of the Fleet)

Victoria Festival Chorus and Orchestra. -A special meeting of the city council some ten or eleven appeals from the

frontal tax imposed for sewerage pur-

cases of corner or fractional lots where essments are difficult to determine

poses, principally, if not wholly,

BORN. ORAFTER—At Vancouver, on May 1st, the wife of A. G. Crafter, of a daughter.

SEYMOUR—At Vancouver, on May 4th, the wife of G. W. Seymour, of a son. BROWN-At Nelson, on May 1st, the wife of L. Brown, of a daughter.

MARRIED. EVERETT-BLOOMFIELD-At Vancouver, on May 4th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, G. M. Everett and Miss Bertha L. Bloomfield. 'REEMAN-SHAW-At New Westminster, on May 4th, by Rev. Father de Vrient T. Freeman and Miss Margaret Shaw.

DIED. PORTER-At the family residence, Gorge road, on the 7th inst., Thomas R. Porter, aged 49 years, a native of Vic-

toria.

OLMIE-At Vancouver, on the 7th inst Alexander John, eldest son of the Wm. Fraser Tolmie, aged 52 years. ORDON-At Kamloops, on May 3rd, Alex. Gordon, aged 61 years. FOSTER-At Kamloops, on May 3rd, Phillip Foster, aged 23 years. WEEKLY WEATHER

Victoria Mete With the exception of t was cloudy and shower to moderate during this passage of an ocean across this province t was followed on the 30th high barometer area fr ward, which hovered over the North Pacific C registered at Victoria. ing chiefly from the nort of the air to rise consid the Mainland and the in

rose to or above 70 on thr ceeded 70 upon one day

In Cariboo the weather re afternoon temperatures ave There seems to have b Dawson this week, as the ture was 18 and the average

have occurred upon several thunderstorms on Sunday, 3 Victoria-Amount of brigh corded was 53 hours and 48 fall, .02 inch; highest temp 5th; lowest, 40 on 2nd. New Westminster-Rainfa highest temperature, 74 on ?

Kamloops-Rainfall, .14 inch perature, 74 on 5th; lowest, Barkerville-Trace of snov Dawson-Highest temp lowest, 18 on 5th.

> ocal+ Rem GLEANINGS

A writ has been issued plication of A. Hogarth, where the convergence of t way Company to the extent -The Sidney sawmill will erations Wednesday, and will

tinuously from then on. It w for a day last week, but c owing to some difficulty in m -The manager of the Hu Company Monday evening cal ployees into his office and in gratifying information that al

had been in the employ of the of 10 per cent. on their salar -In the County court Tuesd Mr. Justice Drake gave jud the action of John Leahy v Dwyer, in which the plaintiff beer supplied. Jud given for \$195.15. J. P. Wal. for the plaintiff and S. Perry

C., for the defendant. -Mrs. A. A. McLeod, from dressed a union meeting of th and Emmanuel Baptist mission Tuesday afternoon in the so of Calvary Baptist church. ing was of an informal chara present being invited to ask Much information was gaine way about the work among the as well as the manners and cr the people. A vocal solo was

ed by Mrs. Burnett. -0--A notice has been issued ter commissioner calling atter tion 22 of "The Waterworks". By-law, 1900," which is as fol person shall sprinkle, or use in ner whatsoever, the water st the city upon lawns, gardens, grounds of any description, tween the hours of 5 and 9 the morning, and the hours of o'clock in the evening, un'ess t

so used shall be supplied by me -A meeting of commercial st growers was held in the city on to discuss and arrange the best of disposing of this season's ere were taken to organize a s growers' association for Victo cinity. Messrs. W. G. Grant. G. Stewart, H. Puckle and A. were, appointed a committee to constitution and arrange bus tails. Information regarding ship, etc., will be gladly give secretary, H. E. Tanner-Young,

-The meeting of the provin tive of the mining executive on Monday to deal with a mati out of a misunderstanding be members of the committee and er treasurer, A. B. Fraser. Fraser claims that he was e commission on subscriptions through his hands in view of that Mr. Hirschfield in Vanco a canvasser in this city had commission on their collection amount of the commission h placed by him in the hands of th awaiting the decision of the It was ultimately decided to auditing committee, who will report. A motion was passed hat no commission shall be

Saanich, B.C.

-Another sloop load of China been landed across the line. The Post-Intelligencer says: "Rever cers from Port Townsend are the woods in that vicinity for Chinamen who were smuggled Victoria and Vancouver and la a sloop along the shore two days mediately after being dischar the craft the aliens set out through the woods in the hope ng some point from whe take their way to one or the he large cities and get entra ountry. The sloop, after earni 50 a head, made a quick put-abo though every part of the water arn to the Canadian port from

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FIELD-At Vancouver, Rev. E. E. Scott, G. M. ss Bertha L. Bloomfield. At New Westminster, Miss Margaret Shaw. DIED.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

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er the North Paolfic Coast. Consequently ere was an abnormal amount of bright

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shine amounting to 8 hours per day

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Kamloops-Rainfall. .14 inch: highest temperature, 74 on 5th; lowest, 36 on 2nd.

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plication of A. Hogarth, who seeks to recover compensation for damages sus-

the action of John Leahy vs. Joseph

growers was held in the city on Saturday

to discuss and arrange the best method of disposing of this season's crop. Steps

were taken to organize a strawberry growers' association for Victoria and vi-

inity. Messrs, W. G. Grant, E. Beale.

were appointed a committee to draft a

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ed by Mrs. Burnett.

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hunderstorms on Sunday, 3rd.

5th; lowest, 40 on 2nd.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 29th April to 5th May, 1903. With the exception of the first day, which was cloudy and showery, the weather has en remarkably fine and the winds light derate during this week. The showmorrow to load wheat. weather on the 29th was caused by the passage of an ocean low barometer area oss this province to the Territories. It

ly renovated at the Wellington shops, where first class work was done. The questions of vital interest. enameling is especially good.

chiefly from the northward and light to Cohen will preach on "Holiness and Saintliness, Pt. I.: Within the Law." derate in force allowed the temperature -Wednesday at Vancouver a meeting

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In the Territories and Manitoba showers road. -It is reported to-day that several of the striking carpenters have gone back orded was 53 hours and 48 minutes; rain-to work under old conditions. Several all, .02 inch; highest temperature, 61 on of the non-union men resumed work Monday morning and were followed this New Westminster-Rainfall, .24 inch; morning by others belonging to the

> to be drawing to an end. -The official trip of inspection over

given for \$195.15. J. P. Walls appeared for the plaintiff and S. Perry Mills, K. tenders to be received up to Tuesday -Mrs. A. A. McLeod, from India, ad- next. The various features of the prodressed a union meeting of the Calvary posed structure have already been de-and Emmanuel Baptist mission circles scribed in these columns.

Tuesday afternoon in the school room of Calvary Baptist church. The meet--Wellington Miller, of New Westing was of an informal character, all minster, has been appointed chief of Much information was gained in this Chief Carty, who is incapacitated by way about the work among the Telugus, creeping paralysis. The police or mouth as well as the manners and customs of sioners have granted him \$25 per month ter commissioner calling attention to section 22 of "The Waterworks Regulation"

By-law, 1900," which is as follows: "No -A meeting of commercial strawberry of the grand jury were themselves warmly applauded by many people.

-Additional information received in the city states that the delegates to the neeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, who will meet G. Stewart, H. Puckle and A. Strachan at Montreal in August, will leave that city on August 24th, and after visiting Manitoba and the Northwest, will artails. Information regarding member- rive at Vancouver in two sections on September 8th and 9th. They come di-H. E. Tanner-Young, South rest to Victoria, and return on the night of Thursday, September 10th, spending Friday, the 11th, on the Mainland. They The meeting of the provincial execu- will return East in two parties.

tive of the mining executive was held on Monday to deal with a matter arising —A dispatch from Kamloops gives an out of a misunderstanding between the account of the suicide at that place on embers of the committee and the form- Tuesday night of E. Rohrig, representatreasurer, A. B. Fraser, sr. Mr. tive of a pork packing house of Edmon-Fraser claims that he was entitled to ton, N. W. T., and well known in this mmission on subscriptions passing city. He lay down on the bed in his brough his hands in view of the fact room at the Grand Pacific hotel and t Mr. Hirschfield in Vancouver and blew his brains out with a revolver. The canvasser in this city had obtained shot was heard, but it was thought that nission on their collections. The somebody was shooting at dogs or cats, and no notice was taken of it. The but owing to your not seeing your way three boarding house keepers across the body was not discovered until 4 o'clock to alter the ultimatum in any respect no line, of whom Simms was one, that during the rest year they had the rest year they had the yesterday afternoon.

-Early on Monday morning last the house of R. P. Edwards, storekeeper and postmaster, South Salt Spri g island, Another sloop load of Chinamen has landed across the line. The Seattle dining room window. The intention was surance agent, of Duncans, Intelligencer says: "Revenue offito go into the store, but Mr. Edwards registered at the Victoria. rom Port Townsend are scouring hearing the noise awoke and the nocturods in that vicinity for a band of nal visitors beat a hasty retreat. They node in that vicinity for a band of men who were smuggled over from it and Vancouver and landed from along the shore two days ago. Imbar and shalf later. They broke five large panes of glass in the gives a complete knockout to pain in the officers of the Pacific Coast Company

rn to the Canadian port from which R. Dickson, A. Coombs, L. D. Cum-core you. 25c.

she came, and also south as far as Se- mings, B. Sorge and H. Smith. The folattle, is guarded, she has disappeared lowing officers were duly elected: H. with the men guilty of smuggling aboard Smith, president; J. C. Darling, vicepresident; W. Rennie, recording secretary; A. Coombs, treasurer; L. D. Cum-The barque Wanderer, which arrived from Kobe on Tuesday night, has been chartered and will proceed to Tacoma toof thanks to Messrs, M. R. Smith & Co. for the use of their office, the meeting -The E. & N. railway passenger closed until the 13th inst., when it is RAID VESSELS WHICH coach equipment has just been thorough | hoped all the master bakers will see their way clear to attend in order to discuss

-0--During the past few days a number -Divine service will be held at Congre | of visitors have registered at Tourist Asgation Emanu-el to-morrow (Friday) sociation's rooms, Fort street, and have Wanderer Arrives From Kobe - First evening at 7.30. Rabbi Montague N. A. expressed delight at the scenic surroundings and climate of Victoria. Mrs. G. W. Lithgow, Miss Lilian Lithgow and Mrs. A. W. Hartsey, of New York city, mprise one of these tourist parties. of the British Columbia Grocers' Asso-ciation was held. Secretary Elworthy and here a day, but were so much pleased this city. Some discussion took place on the question of freight rates.

The arise seems to have been little cold at Dawson this week, as the lowest temperatures week, as the lowest temperature week. H. C. Wilkinson, a prominent of ficial of the British government at Shang-interest of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal Roads for Kobe, Japan, passed through the other anchorage within recent months have in James Bay, and on Monday next it is expected that operations will be completely as the complete of the surface of the several machine to the shipping the state of the British government at Shang-interest of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal Roads for Kobe, Japan, passed through the other anchorage within recent months have in James Bay, and on Monday next it is expected that operations will be completely as the complete of the surface of the British government at Shang-interest of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal Roads for Kobe, Japan, passed through the other anchorage within recent months have in several machine to the shipping the week. H. C. Wilkinson, a prominent of the series of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal Roads for anchorage within recent months have in the several machine to the shipping the three steps of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal Roads for anchorage within recent months have in the series of this port that navigators who have come to the Royal maintenance fund of the association. ering Spring Ridge and Cathoro Bay

-The board of police commissioners met Wednesday afternoon at the Mayor's office, in the city hall. There was little business to transact. Chief Langley presented his monthy report, which has already been published. There were only two applications for the position of patrolman, and George Fry was appointthrough the death of Jailer Thomas Conlin was filled by the appointment of law was about a worth and the press has learned there have been ice not yet having run out of several of the cricket grounds of the Coal City, and your committee do not think it safe to rely was witnessed by quite a number of Naerature, 74 on 5th; lowest, 36 on 2nd.

Barkerville—Trace of snow; highest temberature, 58 on 5th; lowest, 20 on 29th.

—The official trip of inspection over the Victoria Terminal railway route by the Mayor, aldermen and city engineer the Mayor, aldermen and c the Mayor, aldermen and city engineer the Mayor, aldermen and city engineer will be held some day next week to suit sign board at the corner of Johnson and will be held some day next week to suit sign board at the corner of Johnson and house man of Port Townsend. Going the Dry Hill Mining Company, who are out to the vessel in a launch, he asked developing their claims on Lorne creek. the convenience of the civic authorities. It was originally intended that the trip should be taken Thursday, but circumnot within his jurisdiction. The board thought that if they explained the situations have made this impossible. tion to the owner of the sign board he expecting some such game, and, learn- H. Cuthbert Has Returned After Tour-At the Royal hotel, Fort street, on Tuesday the quarterly meeting of the Yorkshire Society was held. The chair was occupied by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The principal business was the considerable cigarette smoking by boys atting of the report of the secretary Atation of the report of the secretary. After the transacting of all business the thing could not be done to prevent this
to await some more favorable oppor-

The manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Monday evening called the employees into his office and imparted the playees into his office and imparted the maintenance of the employ of the company had been in the employ of the company a year or more would receive a bonus of 10 per cent, on their salaries.

—In the County court Tuesday morning Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment in the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Monday evening called the employ of the city council met in adjourned this morning. Under present conditions, bad been would prevent his men deserting the captain seession. The ship was got the company at the control of the Montreal Board of Trade, down the led work. On the kick off, the cumulation work being that nothing which could be done would prevent his men deserting the captain sought a concession. The ship was got the corner lots. After due consideration and the Montreal Business work led work. On the kick off, the cumulation of the Montreal Business work and the Montreal Business work of the corner lots. After due consideration and the Montreal Business work and worked down field and socred in short order. Association and the Montreal Business work and the Montreal Business work of the corner lots. After due considerable to company the captain sought a concession. The ship was got the corner lots. After due considerable to company and nother all some work of the captain special to the auspices of the captain seems under the auspices of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Montreal Board of the Canadian Manufacturers' association and the Montreal Board of the Canadian Manufacturers' association and the Montreal Board of the Canadian Manufacturers' association and the morning that an addresse under the auspices of the Canadian Manufacturers' associatin

MASS MEETING.

more."

receipt of same should be acknowledged, deputation would be appointed to wait upon you on Saturday night.

Yours respectfully JOHN HAMMOND.

PAIN IN THE BACK

COME FOR ANCHORAGE

Steamer Ascends the Skeena-Ice in Tributaries.

also left the sum of \$5 towards the maintenance fund of the association maintenance fund of the association of Port Townsend, a character already a crowd of Chinamen to Clayoquot to frequency cross to this city, charter launches which take them out to the per chance new arrival in the Roads, and by methods best known to themselves induce crews to desert on some fraudulent Mount Royal has made the first trip up offer that amounts to nothing more than the Skeena this season, having reached ter the transacting of the evening was spent in a pleasant social manner.

The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared —The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of the infant son of —Although a strike has been declared — The funeral of t plication of A. Hogarth, who seeks to recover compensation for damages sustained from the Victoria Terminal Rail-way Company to the extent of \$1,500.

The Sidney sawmill will resume operations Wednesday, and will work continuously from then on. It was operated for a day last week, but closed down owing to some difficulty in management.

The manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Mouday evening called the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Mouday evening called the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Mouday evening called the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Mouday evening called the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Mouday evening called the management.

The recommendation of the committee in the complete in the complete in the still felt so uneasy the condensation to shoot the first crimper who at them the still felt so uneasy over the circum fact them to shoot the first crimper who at them to shoot the first crimper who at them to shoot the first crimper who at them the still felt so uneasy over the circum fact them to shoot the first crimper who at them to shoot the first crimper who at them the still felt so uneasy the circum fact them the still felt so uneasy over the circum fact them the still felt so uneasy over the circum fact them the

domestic demand with what we get from least put in possession of all the infor-Nanaimo," he said, "but cannot do mation bearing on the subject. Portland, Port Townsend and other cities on ing of the company. the Sound have already become notorious the world over for crimping, and things have come to such a pass there that Carpenters' Union Not Satisfied With whenever a captain has a choice giving lim of coming to the Royal Roads for orders he invariably does so. Captain Wellington Miller, of New Westresent being invited to ask questions.

In the information was gained in this
ray about the work among the Telugus,
ay about the work among the Telugus,
as well as the manners and customs of
the people. A vocal solo was contributthe people a vocal was contributthe people a By-law, 1900," which is as follows: "No person shall sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the city upon lawns, gardens, yards or grounds of any description, except between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock in the morning, and the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock in the water supplied by meter."

George Jeffs was in receipt of many ment for a meeting between a deputation of that place I came to the Roads in dismissing the bill preferred against thin in connection with the death of the morning, and the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock in the water supplied by meter."

And the captain has reason to remember Port Townsend, Last year when he visited that ports he had a good crowd of men. After striving he called his men together and reasoned with them about deserting. Each had received an advance and had a more their pockets to the tune of about \$12, James Hoddow, to this request, which is regarded as unsatisfactory by the union, follows:

John Hammond, Esq., Secretary Carpenters' Union:

Yours of the 4th to hand. Would say that the Builders' Association is very much averse to further discussion of the matter with the union, and could not very matter with the union, and could not very matter with the union, and could not very matter with the series of the union, and could not very matter with the union, an matter with the union, and could not very agreed not to desert. Judge, however, that; he very forcibly draws the attenwell meet a deputation before Saturday of the captain's surprise when next tion of the people of Eastern Canada to morning he awoke and found every man the value of the West to the Dominion only for a few minutes on account of other save the officers of the vessely missing. as a whole, and the magnificent scenery matters of more than pressing importance The work had been accomplished so through the Switzerland of America. matters of more than pressing importance occupying their attention. However, we could not in any respect vary our ultimatum. Referring to the condition relating to membership of contractors and foremen, we will be willing to add the words "if feasible." Hoping this will meet your views.

E. W. WHITTINGTON,

Secretary.

This morning the association received the following communication from the fullowing communication from the fullowing communication from the following communication from the occupying their attention. However, we Quietly that neither the mates had seen "In a very lucid and practical" Builders' Association:

Your communication of the 5th was laid before a mass meeting of carpenters last night and it was unanimously decided that

Many years, and I can't expect to be anything else now." Capt. Dunning says feel satisfied with such good work accomplished by their representative, who made many converts while in Quebec." mated from their own experiences with

ing the past year they had made £22, THE QUEEN LIBELLED. On Monday about noon the steamer J. H. Whittome, a real estate and insurance agent, of Duncans, is among those registered at the Victoria.

Queen was partially hauled on Morans' dock. She was sufficiently dragged up on the wars to expose her entire stem onia and Vancouver and landed from the place of the place

against the Queen in the United States The owners of the Adamson demana \$113,000 damages. The libel was ormally served on the Pacific Coast Company and the Queen was promptly released on bonds furnished by her own-

SIGHTED NO SEALERS:

Contrary to expectations the steamer Queen City, which arrived from the West Coast Tuesday afternoon, sighted no sealers in port on her return trip. Coming up the straits the fog overhung the water so densely that nothing co.d. be seen at any extended distance. The passengers who arrived on the steamer were J. Kudson, Mr. Richards and wife, Mr. Rintom, Mr. Shaw and wife, Miss Guillod Miss McFarlane, Messrs, Nixon, Watson and Norman, Rev. Mr. Stone, Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Wm. Kirkpatrick, Miss Kirkpatrick, H. Waters, L. Kirk-Alfhough little known, it is a fact Messrs. McGregor and Newsom, John

These Lee to work the placers at Bamfield Creek. On her last trip the steamer took

FIRST TRIP ON SKEENA

The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer a promise. Crimping it is alleged is car-ried on extensively, and yet so far as in the Skeena is reported very low, the securing 3 goals. The game was played on The Mount Royal had a full passenger

the Dry Hill Mining Company, who are

ADVERTISING VICTORIA. ing Eastern Canada and States.

The recent trip of H. Cuthbert, the Victoria Tourist Association, through Eastern Canada and the United States,

promise was secured from the C. P. R. blew for time shortly after.
to put this city on precisely the same

TRANSVAAL LOAN.

The Colonial Secretary Optimistic-Railway Development and Land Settlement

and a considerable portion of the forward portion of the vessel. Lloyd's South African colonies. He explained

moreowy Sporting News

> LACROSSE. EXECUTIVE MEETING.

The executive committee of the Victoria Lacrosse Club held a meeting at the Victoria Athletic Club rooms, Fort street, last evening. Members who have had the sale of membership tickets in hand reported satisfactorily. About \$90 has al- \$10; 3rd, \$5. the money is coming in steadily. The appointment of a trainer was the subject of considerable discussion. considerable d'scussion. Prof. R. Foster 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. was appointed to the position. The regular practices, it was decided, will be held on Thursday evenings, and all members are requested to be present, as there is very little time to waste in getting into proper shape for the game with Vancouver, which takes place on the 25th of this month. After the first practice the club captain and coach will be selected.

WILL VISIT CANADA.

It is definitely decided that the English Lacrosse Union team will visit Canada in the summer of 1904. It will probably reach Quebec for July 1st., The arrangements are in the hands of the Toronto Lacrosse Clu

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

CAPITALS, 3; CUMBERLAND, 3. The match played yesterday at Nanaimo between the Cumberland and Capital intermediates for the championship of the teams lined up the advantage of the Cum- Programmes, 1,000 at 10c., less berland eleven in weight and age was most marked, and the jeers with which the Nanaimo onlookers greeted the appearance of the Capital's showed that they were confident of a "walk-over" for Cumberland. The grounds were in excellent condition

and the day was fine, the only drawback \$623.73, including only \$141 for prizes. being a treacherous wind. Cumberland won when a loss of \$81.70 was occasioned, but the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs. About three minutes after which of course we are not now able tothe start of the game they secured a goal. estimate.

at Montreal, where Mr. Cuthbert gave Capitais made another point through some It is probable that an assault-at-arms will explained. The head officials at all the different railway centres were also seen this was taken by J. Finlayson, who placthe Drake gave judgment in on of John Leahy vs. Joseph my high the plaintiff is suing for beer supplied. Tudgment was spent and Broughton streets by Roslaintiff and S. Perry Mills, K. he defendant.

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After a consultation the captains decided fact that the local team had to catch the

end, but knowing the reputation summer never exceeds 78 degress, and land the two full backs and the centre for-

The team which represented the Capitals

N. P. A. A. A. MEET.

The special committee appointed for the urpose of making preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming N. P. A. A. A.

Capt. Dunning says feel satisfied with such good work ac- ent places where there are cinder paths. ly no disadvantage. Driving park, as they are the only conveni-After examining the Oak Bay track we found it quite unsuitable for the purpose, there not being more than 80 yards straight and much labor and considerable expense would be entailed in levelling. These facts, of course, put this location out of the question, and left us to make the best arrangements we could with the owners of the tia, Corsica, says the Capuchins who had Driving park. We found the Driving park been barricaded in their monastery for London, May 6.—In moving in the to be suitable in every way, there being many days, were expelled to-day by the London, May 6.—In moving an the House of Commons to-day a formal resolution guaranteeing the Transvala loan of \$175,000,000. Colonial Secretary decided to make an effort to secure the had been without food for two days. Chamberlain delivered a lengthy optimistic speech on the future of the new istic speech on the future of the new two of the three directors of the Driving final demand of the authorities to take Club were interviewed with this object, down their barricades and the doors that it had been decided to purchase all the existing railways which would ab-

authorization. Suitable team and individual prizes may be awarded for team competitions in a single specialty."

Your committee, therefore, do not think t desirable in most cases to offer prizes of less than \$25 for the first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third prizes, while they recommend for the relay race, a challenge cup, for which all clubs should subscribe, and medals only for winning team.

Upon this basis your committee begs to submit the following list of events, with the prizes that should be given: One Hundred Yards Dash-1st, \$25; 2nd,

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hardle (high)-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle (low)-1st, \$25: 2nd, \$10: 3rd \$5

Half Mile-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

Broad Jump-1st, \$20: 2nd, \$10. Mile-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Mile Relay-Cup, sub. J. B. A. A., sar \$25; medals, \$20.

High Jump-1st, \$20; 2nd; \$10. Shot Put-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Hammer Throw-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Boys Under 16-1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Total prizes, \$475.

Expenses. Dressing rooms, towels, etc. .... Track, hurdles, etc. ..... 150 000 Printing ..... Advertising 75 00 Marquee and refreshments ...... Incidentals ......85 00

\$900.00

cost of selling ..... 50 00 \$750-00-Showing a deficit of \$150.

Referring to the field meet held in June,

1893, we find that the total expenses were we learn that many prizes were donated,

ORDER FOR TRAINING.

On Monday night a meeting of the boating committee of the James Bay Athletic Association was held for the purpose of making preparations for the first of the series of club regattas which will take place on the 16th of this month. The footing as Vancouver in all the adjectising of the company.

The Quebec Telegraph recently published the following:

After a consultation the captains decided to play for ten minutes, five minutes each way. No goals, however, were scored. The match would have been played until either one side or the other scored, but for the goals. K. Wollaston, A. Belyea and J. H. Jost. At

wards promoting the sport among the members of the J. B. A. A.

The Victoria Day championship lapstreak follows: Goal, T. Crocker; full backs, A. Haughton and G. Temple; half backs, J. races promise to be of more interest than at first anticipated. Crews from three points will compete, namely, Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria. A. J. Bridgman, secretary of the rowing committee of the L B. A. A., has received the following communication

Dear S.r:-In reply to your letter re-senior and junior four-oared lapstreaks race on the 25th of May, I am instructed to inform you that we will make one entry and probably two, and will advise you definitely regarding names of crews, etc., in a few days.

longer ones, and in smooth are at practical-

FRIARS ARRESTED.

Force of Soldiers and Police.

Paris, May 6.-A dispatch from Bas-

oops, on May 3rd, Phil-23 years.

### RECOMMENDATION OF TOURIST ASSOCIATION

### Ald. Barnard Moves to Have Outside Sewerage System Prepared by the City.

Two matters of special interest arising at Monday's regular meeting of the city council were a request coming from the president of the Tourist Association urging for the establishment of sea baths somewhere along the foreshore of Dallas road and a motion from Ald. Barnard recommending that some systematic policy be adopted by the aldermen for the carrying out of sewerage work beyond the aits set forth in Mr. Mohun's plan. The communication from the Tourist

Association was as follows: Gentlemen:-The one thing lacking to make Victoria an ideal summer residence Residents of this city feel this want very keenly, while visitors and tourists, especially those from inland places, are litterly surrounded by the sea there is absolutely no place at Victoria where sea-bathing may be enjoyed with comfort. From a sanitary point of view this want of bathing places is a serious matter, and the necessity for such establishments is recognized by the municipal authorities in nearly every city and town in Canada, which supports them out of the public revenue. The numerous letters which have appeared from time to time in the city newspapers advocating the establishment of public baths, prove that the weight of public opinion favors or that the weight of public opinion favors dred houses required relief out of that such action on the part of the civic authorities, and there can be little doubt that were the question submitted to a vote of the ratepayers it would be settled in the cil chould adopt some policy regarding it. affirmative by a sweeping majority.

officers of the Tourist Association have devoted considerable attention to this as follows: private capital in establishing baths, but prevail that the city should follow the example of Vancouver, and provide bathing places in the interests of public health, as well as an attraction for strangers.

In the course of their investigations the tained that, within the limits of Beacon Hill park, there are several sheltered bays which might be utilized for bathing places at a small outlay. Of these a small bay lying near the western boundary of the park and adjacent to Dallas road, is considered the most sultable, and they have had an estimate made which shows that this bay could be made available for baths at

body to appoint a committee to inquire the city at large.

And Dinadale said in seconding the

## President Tourist Association. Ald. Vincent approved of a suggestion

ferred to a committee and this course was agreed to, Aldermen Grahame, Vincent and Stewart being named as the Ald. Cameron, in reference to the

question of warming of the water, said that the idea of the association was to time and in this way the water could President Wood, of the Victoria Ter-

that they had completed the terms of ir agreement with the city and invited the Mayor and aldermen on a trip of inspection. Accepted with thanks. F. J. Richards once more drew atten-

tion to the nuisance at the corner of Blanchard and Johnson streets. Referred to the city engineer with power to act if the nuisance is found to be on the

Chas. W. Plumb asked that the city remove two trees in front of his resi dence at No. 13 North Park street, which were causing his house to be dark and damp. Referred to the city engineer for

J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, re-

Application for Water on St. Charles St. tain reforms. They ask for some reason

Application for Water on Belcher St. The distance from Cook street to Linden lead advertising the compulsory and embedded in an affidavit as to due payment. and the estimated cost of a 4-inch pipe is and be made to form part of title. (2) \$865. This street is in a very bad condition, as there are several large houses, and only a one-half inch pipe to supply them.

If the council decide to do these two streets, it will be necessary to omit Michigan street from the programme, as decided in the early part of the year as the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the information of the public. (3) That publication of all statutes enacted by the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the information of the public. (3) That publication of all statutes enacted by the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the information of the public. (3) That publication of all statutes enacted by the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the information of the public. (3) That publication of all statutes enacted by the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the information of the public. (3) That publication of all statutes enacted by the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in every district for the legislature in each year be published in one newspaper in each year be published. in the early part of the year, as there are corporated not funds available for all. In any case, quarterly and annually, be made computative work cannot be done until July, when the pipe recently ordered will have ar-

JAS. L. RAYMUR.

Water Commissioner.

Referred to the streets, bridges and Market Superintendent Johnson reported total receipts for the last month

to be \$51.65. Received and filed. Yarrow and thirty others petitioned for an electric light at the corner of Fernwood road and North Pembroke

committee for report. Tenders for electric light poles were mext opened with the following result: A. O. Roy, \$4.40 per pole; Shawnigan from Boston, Mass., ds at the Dominion. Thornton Fell, this long hoped for consum-

Lake Lumber Co., \$5.40; Henry H. Hollings, \$4.50; F. H. Coppy, \$4.45; G. Referred to the purchasing agent of the electric light company and city elec-

trician for report.

The finance committee reported te commending that belts of home manufac-ture be purchased from F. Norris at \$2.50 and helmets and caps from J. Barnsley, at \$4.25 and \$3.75 respective-

The sewer committee recommended payment of accounts amounting to \$10, 724.44. Carried.

ed the payment of \$10,000 out of the Very Successful Meeting of Subscribers funds appropriated for the Point Ellice

bridge. Carried. The streets, sewers and bridges committee reported as follows:

Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and undermentioned subjects, beg to recommend the following resolutions for adoption by the council, viz.;

dora avenue, etc., by the extension of the sewer along North Pandora street to a dent Charles Hayward soon after four point opposite Major Dupont's property.

oint opposite Major Dupont's property.

3. Resolved, That certain projecting rook with prayer by Right Rev. Bishop on Henry street, at the corner of Cather- Cridge, and then the business was taken ine street, Victoria West, be removed at a up. cost not to exceed \$150.

Ald. Barnard, in reference to the secand clause, said that the council would the work of that locality. Before going beyond Mr. Mohun's plan the council should decide on a general comprehensive present main was not large enough for a he combine system turned into the main section. Later on, however, it would be found that others would suffer. A new

He, therefore, moved an amendment That the petitioners be informed that the only sewage work the city at present of the opinion that as the work of the can see its way to proceed with is in that portion of the city covered by the plans | son, there should be extra help for her prepared by Mr. Mohun, and which are out-

council to instruct the city engineer to prepare a comprehensive scheme for the com-pletion of the sewerage system in that por-tain children, not orphans, who are mainand a gravitation system operated by means of pumps.

The mover said that he lived in the an outlay of, say, \$1,000, including dress- section affected, and did not expect to increase his popularity by taking his pre-We would therefore ask your honorable sent action, but he considered it right for

co-operation of the Tourist Association in was under the impression that the work any action which you may be pleased to would go on under the present system. He, however, wou'd second Ald. Bar-

His Worship did not see why the present pipes would not answer the purpose desired, as the place was so high that the surface water could be easily carried out. He believed, however, in some general backs of the committee, with them at the Home now.

The Rev. W. Lessie Clay moved that the action of the committee, Messrs. Hayward, Scowcroft and Baker, who have so satisfactorally brought about the comprehensive work being carried out as suggested.

Ald. Kinsman could not see what difference it would make about a lopting the report, as the water would in any event have to go in the direction indi-

The council afterwards went into com- credit was due to the treasurer, who had the report was then carried.

over for a week, and the council stood adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening.

ASK FOR REFORMS. Delegation From Interior Press Associa tion Wait on Government-Their

Petition.

A deputation from the Interior Pres Association, consisting of W. E. Wilcox, of the Phoenix Pioneer, and J. D. Taylor, of the New Westminster Columbia waited on the government executive Mon The distance from Belcher street to the atle arrangement regarding the publicahouse being built on St. Charles street is tion of notices of incorporation of com-1.200 feet, and the estimated cost of a 4-prines. These are confined to the govinch pipe is \$860. As this is a long street, ernment Gazette, which has a limited is-I would not recommend laying anything smaller than a 4-inch main, and that if the council decide to lay it, that Mr. Pemberton be not allowed to lay half of it with 1-inch pipe, but that he contribute in cash the estimated cost, viz., \$90.

necessary: (1) That publishers' receipts for all

ment and delinquent co-owners notices be rendered imperative SQUTH AMERICAN NERVINE tones it was desirable that a special effort should vey, in whose passing away the Home the nerves, stimulates digestion, all essenbe made to extinguish our mortgage debt, has lost a kind friend and worker. tials to perfect health. In no case has its which then stood at \$6,200, as the interest potency been put to severer test than that thereon was a continual drag on our reof W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, Out.
He says: "I was completely my down." He says: "I was completely run down, nerves all agog, stomach rebelled at sight of food, constant distress and generally we are extremely happy, however, in debilitated. Four bottles made me a well now stating that owing to the active sym-

Wm. H. Bain, a commercial traveller Baker, ably assisted by our solicitor, Mr.

AND A SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS IN TREASURY

-- Report of President and Various Committees Submitted.

Those who are in a position to know say that the annual meeting of the mem-1. Resolved, That the city engineer be in- bers of the Protestant Orphanage Tuesstructed to report to the council as to day afternoon at the committee room those streets, in the central portion of the in the city hall was the best and most city, upon which, in his opinion, it is most satisfactory one ever held in the his-desirable that permanent sidewalks be laid tory of the institution. The officials of 2. Resolved, That with reference to the this institution are to be congratulated petition of Hon. E. G. Prior et al for sew- on the very able manner in which they erage for Pemberton road and vicinity, have conducted the business of the Orthat provision be made for sewering this phanage. The meeting was well attendlocality, Harrison street and upper Pai- ed, there being about thirty present. The

> As will be seen by the reports of the different officers, the Orphanage is now clear of debt, the \$6,200 mortgage which has been a great incumbrance to the institution has been paid off, and after meeting all other expenses in connection with the Home, there is a surplus of \$1,800, which is very gratifying, especi-

ally to those in charge. In speaking of the recommendation the matron, as given in the president's report, of having a suitable married man to have especial care of the boys, and to superintend their manual training, Mr. Marchant stated that the idea was a most excellent one. The boys would then be taught a trade so that when they entered the world they would rely upon

their own resources.

Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, president of the ladies' committee, said that al-though the idea was a good one, she was matron was too burdensome for one perimmediately, at any rate before anything side of what is known as the pumping was done as to supplying a manual train-

In explanation of the statement made

tained in the Home, conditionally, it will ed by Mr. Mohun's plans, and also an be remembered that a number of years estimate of the comparative cost of the ago a Mrs. Emerson was in this city with installation and operation within what is a large family on her hand, and could agers on entering. known as the pumping area, of septic tanks not afford to keep them all. Several were taken into the Home conditionallythat was, that in the event of the father realizing his expectancy the payment should be made. It has turned out that the expectations of a financial deal on the part of this parent have matured satisfactorily, and after considerable negotiations between the officials and Emerson a settlement has been reached. baths, and we assure you of the hearty adoption of the report submitted that he The sum of £1,000 has been paid over to the institution on condition that the children be maintained by the Orphanage until they are in a condition to battle

with the world. There are three of settlement, be endorsed by the meeting. This was passed with hearty applause.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, in moving that the reports be adopted as read, stated that he had been on the committee of management for ten years, and in his opinion went have to go in the direction inch-ated.

The amendment was put and lost, and the report was then carried.

The report was then carried. The council afterwards went into committee of the whole on the stevedoring licensing by-law, but on advice of City Barrister Bradburn the by-law was stood the welfare of the institution. Mr. Marthe welfare of the institution. Mr. Marthe welfare of the institution. chant also made some fitting remarks on

the report's. After the adoption of the reports the ew members of the committee of management for the ensuing year were apointed as follows:

ival Jenns, representing the Anglican

hurches. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Dr. Milne, Thornton Fell, representing the Presbyterian churches. Rev J P Westman, Noah Shake speare, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, W. J. Penrepresenting the Methodist

Rev. R. B. Blyth, George Carter, W. cowcroft, D. Spragge, representing the Rev. P. H. McEwen, Rev. J. F. Vichert, Adolphus McGregor, A. B. Reid,

meet on Tuesday next at 4 p.m.

The report of the committee of management, as subbmitted by the president, was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-Your committee Home to any helpless ones.

hon, treasurer.

We ventured last year to intimate that enough to anticipate that our utmost efstreet. Referred to the electric light man. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & pathy and continued liberality of our friends, coupled with the praiseworthy energy of our hon, treasurer, Mr. E. Crov

tial sum of about \$1,800. This record show- successful, ing has been brought about principally by payments made to us under an agreement executed many years ago, of which certain live, and bestowed his favors upon them ing has been brought about principally by children (not orphans) were maintained in once more, the Home, conditionally, that in the event "The con this payment should be made.

This obligation has recently matured, and has, by his uniform kindness, won the after tedious negotiations, necessitating affection of the children. some diplomacy and compromises, a satisfactory settlement has been arrived at, and

An analysis of our present financial posi-An analysis of our properties of that we hold in trust of benefactors for the whole year in this for a noble purpose a valuable unencumbered estate, comprising amongst other things premises admirably adapted for the benevolent work for which they were erected and designed; and while we acknowledge with profound gratitude and thankfulness with profound gratitude and thankfulness the Divine goodness that has so far blessed time only half a dozen came, with many and prospered our effort, we hope that the new obligations arising out of our enlarged

It is now possible to some extent to was 43. widen the sphere of our usefulness, to add something perhaps to the comfort and material happiness of those under our charge, and to give effect to some important suggestions in this direction recently made by our excellent matron; and particularly with regard to the recommendation that a suitable married man should be appointed, hav ing especial care of the boys, and to super-Intend their manual training, and whose wife would assist in various ways our present matron in the discharge of her manifold duties.

The large increase in the proportion of boys coming under our care makes an ap-pointment of this kind an urgent necessity, and there is no doubt but that the benefits accruing therefrom will be soon manifest. Something, too, might be done to further assist the Children's Aid Society by hearty co-operation with their efforts, and by protheir unfortunate charges.

is not therefore necessary to allude to them here, except in a general way to express how much the burden of work is lightened, when, in addition to the satisfaction of having rendered service in a noble cause,

we have also the approving smile and ever ready help of those whose almoners we are. that lake by steamer, and then on the hope that our present prosperity may not cause our friends and subscribers to relax their efforts, but that they may realize that there is still work for them to do, nothing of a larger field of labor, which it 61 variable-speed induction motors, w is believed the resources on hand and in expectancy fully justify the incoming man-

CHAS. HAYWARD, Victoria, B. C., May 5th, 1903.

The hon, treasurer's report was as fellows: Statement of receipts and expenditure B. C. P. O. Home, to January 31st, 1903:

Receipts. To bal on hand from last year . . \$1,799 61 Annual subscriptions ....\$ 802 75 Subscriptions per ladies.. 145 25 Arrears of subscriptions. . 35 00 Donations as per state-

ment .......\$ 390 00 Proceeds entertainment . 639 90 Board of inmates . . . . . 2,718 95 Interest ...... 80 00 Small collections, etc. ... 7 10 Legacy, estate A. Porter. 137 66 Legacy, estate Patrick Trust funds .....

Expenditure. By monthly bills ......\$1,340 31 Light, etc. ...... Printing and advertising. Sundry repairs ...... 143 64 Interest ...... 384 61 Insurance ..... pointed as follows:
Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Charles
Hayward, Rev. H. J. Woods, H. D.
Helmcken, M. P. P., representing the
Referred Episcopal church.
Right Rev. Bishop Perrin. Edgar
Crow-Baker, A. C. Flumerfelt, Rev. PerReduction of mortgage
Trust funds deposited.

Trust funds deposited

"Our thanks are also due to the I. C. Dr. Mills, of McGill University, for the proceeds of his lecture recently given in the city, and to the management of the 'Qucen Esther' cantata for proceeds of

"We again gratefully mention the press, the various lodges, the Jubilee hospital, the Scandinavian Ladies' Sociey, the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Dr. Carter, and last

institution is not only absolutely free from annual pound party, held at the Home debt, but has in the treasury the substan- in September, and which was again very

"The committee desire to tender a of their father realizing his experiency hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Carter for his unselfish and untiring efforts. He

> "The reports from the visiting commit-tee, published each month in the daily papers, enter more fully into these de-tails of the life of the Home, as we can-

"Many touching incidents are brought to our notice. One especially comes b fore me at this time, the knitting of 12 pairs of stockings each year by an alregrets, on account of failing eyesight. ber of children at present in the Home

ATLIN GOLD DREDGE

Promoter of Scheme Is Seeking Water Power to Drive Electrical Apparatus.

W. J. Robinson, of Philadelphia, after a short visit to Seattle, is again in the city. Mr. Robinson is interested in the introduction of the large gold dredge to be operated on the Poor Farm property in Atlin. He is seeking the necessary water power rights which will be used in generating the electricity which will run the machinery of this great dredge. The dredging machine will be very simi lar to those in use in the Oroville district in California. The machinery in cludes buckets to take the material fro the bottom, a steel hopper into which viding the temporary shelter required, the gravel is emptied, revolving screens, while a foster home is being sought for a separate chute for carrying off large stones and boulders and a sluice box for The able and interesting report of the saving the gold. The stone chute will ladles' committee submitted herewith deals be of sufficient height and inclination to with the internal work of the Home, and discharge the material clear of one side in detail refers to many substantial evi- of the boat, so that no obstruction can dences of appreciation of our work, and it take place on account of the accumula

be of sufficient height and inclination to discharge the material clear of one side of the boat, so that no obstruction can take place on account of the accumulation of tailings. The fine material will be carried off at first by sluices extending over the stem of the dredge.

The machinery for this dredge will be carried by steamer to Skagway, then by the White Pass & Yukon railroad, and then by teams to Tagish lake; across that lake by steamer, and then on the narrow gauge portage road to Atlin lake, where a steamer will carry it to its destination.

The electrical equipment, which supplied by the Westinghouse Electric & that the daily necessities of our young Manufacturing Company, includes two charges are an ever present and continuing 180-kw. belted alternators which are to be driven by waterwheels: two ty controllers: two standard type C ind tion motors for driving the pump, one 20 horse-power and the other of 50 horse motor for operating screens.

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE.

Board of Directors of the Jubilee and the City Council Met Yesterday.

The Mayor and aldermen and the poard of directors of the Jubilee hospimittee room at the city hall for the puroose of discussing the advisability of the ospital board taking the isolation hospital off the hands of the city. There were present His Worship Mayor Mc-Candless, Aldermen Kinsman, Yates, Cameron, Grahame and Barnard, the nospital being represented by Vice-President Day and Directors Wilson, Fore-man, Davies, Shotbolt, Pemberton and Lewis, Secretary Elworthy also being

It was suggested by Vice-President Day that as Mr. Davies was instrumen-

ther stated that it was not the intention of the board to change the present officer, but merely to have him on their staff and therefore in their control. His Worship Mayor McCandless did

not see why the report as approved could not be accepted by the council, but as to the suggestion of Mr. Davies he orders for goods ...\$ 41 50
Cash on hand ... 609 54
Cash in bank ... 109 79

760 83

The ladies' committee, in the course of an interesting report, signed by Mrs. McCulloch, says: 'It is pleasing to note that the general affairs of the Home are now in a most satisfactory condition, our "Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemahus District, located on Mount Sieker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, the isolation hospital to make it pay dividends, but to run it at cost so that a saving could be made for the city, but that if any money was made it should go to improvements.

When the question was raised as to what repairs were actually needed, no one was in a position to give a definite now in a most satisfactory condition, our answer. Director Wilson stated that was of the opinion that it should be

Rev. P. H. McEwen, Rev. J. F. Vichert, Adolphus McGregor, A. B. Reid, representing the Baptist churches.

According to the constitution, this committee must meet within one week the closet their officers and appoint. to elect their officers and appoint a and progress of the institution are now ments to the administration building. He committee of ladies. It was arranged to very gratifying to all concerned. The and officers and appoint a and progress of the institution are now ments to the administration building. He did not think much money would be re-

and enables the committee, if necessity arise, to offer the kindly shelter of the Home to any helpless ones.

"Special mention must be made of the donations of Mr. S. M. Robins, of Natainio; Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. J. D. Pemberfon, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken for 100, proceeds of charity concert; Mr. ickens, Miss Carr, the Stoneyhurst which garage the the took into what was needed at the look into wh Ladies and Gentlemen:—Your committee of management have much pleasure in sub-mitting their thirtieth annual report, together with some comments suggested by the satisfactory condition of the Home, and expecially by the highly interesting and gratifying financial statement of our working. Borty which has recently lost the state of the satisfactory condition of the Home, and gratifying financial statement of our working. Borty which has recently lost they leave recently lost they leave recently lost.

ed and the meeting adjourned. NOT A QUARTER-But 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Little Pills. No pain, pleasure in every doselittle, but awfully good. Cure Sick Headache. Constination. Billiousness. Nausea. Sallowness. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-117.

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Wm. Limin, of Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Davis, of Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Akton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.:

Day that as Mr. Davies was instrumental in drawing up the report that was approved at a previous meeting of the board of directors, he should read and explain the condition therein, and which have already been published in the Times.

Mr. Davies, in reading the report, suggested that the city council entrust the payment of the isolation hospital physician and health officer to the Jubilee board of directors, and that this official be placed on the Jubilee staff. He further stated that it was not the intention of the board to change the present officers.

Alkens, of Hamilton, Ont.:

Take notice that if the delinquent assessments up two two thousenests only our shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousenest addedings, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, be not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Court House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act" and amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B. FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership.

Forrest Group Mining Partnership. Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the end of Pracost teland British Columbia, viz.: Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the end of Prescott island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

April 2nd, 1903.

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April 2nd, 1903.

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Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence north forly chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

\$1.00 PER CANA

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DIVIDED OPINION SILVER-LEAD

Mining Association Recom Smaller Than Owner Is Necessary.

Ottawa, May 8.-The M commendations in regard probably the most malar



matter. The Mining Associ Mr. Fielding that a bonus of on lead in the ore, or \$8 on mined and smelted in Cana per ton on lead mined, sme fined in Canada is all that to place the industry on a footing. This recommenda as it does from an associa supposed to represent the gr interests of British Colum have some weight in dete action that it is expected the ment will yet take in the by bonus to this struggling in The Mining Association it is quite clear, without any of the facts. Messrs. Reta Pratt, who directly represent silver mines, have been here

months, and have kept in

They have repeatedly pre

with the government and

Ruins of Six Cottages Overw