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TO BE INTRODUCED

Foreign Mission Board Deprecates Chinese Exclusion.

Montreal, Feb. 27.-Arch. Campbell, M. P for West York, a prominent supporter of the government, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Montreal Manufacturers' Associadeclaring that he had come to the con- | Christians in Albania. clusion that the time had arrived when the government should give the Canadian manufacturers increased protection against the United States manufacturer, who, under the present tariff, was making Canada a slaughter house for his own productions. He believed that the government, although he was not authorized to say so, would at the present session of parliament introduce a tariff-which would absolutely prevent this, and e of the greatest benefit to Canada.

Suicide. re Turcotte, a veterinary surgeon at an early hour this morning threw a lamp at his wife, which set fire to her clothing and caused severe burns. Turand died shortly afterwards,

Bell Telephone Company. At the annual meeting of the share holders of the Bell Telephone Company, held here to-day, the annual report submitted showed the revenue for the year mounted to \$1.851.535.22, and operatng expenses, \$1,324,424.53. The action to \$10,000,000 in order to further extend the system to sparsely settled parts of the Dominion, was approved.

Again Arrested. Arthur Brunet, nephew of Jacques Brunet, recently elected member in the House of Commons for the St. James division of Montreal, is again in trouble. He was rearrested to-day on a charge of illegally attempting to prevent the ourse of justice in election cases, by giving witnesses in the cases money to not guilty and was admitted to bail.

Not Guilty. St. Scholastique, Que., Feb. 27.-Jas. Flaherty to-day was acquitted of the murder of Frank Blias, his brother-inlaw. Last summer Blias got drunk, and being bad friends with his brother-inwas opportune for winding up accounts.

Accordingly he made an attack on the restaurant. Flaherty residence. He hurled stones through a window. Flaherty remonstrated, and this failing got a shotgun and shot Blais dead. The evidence showed that Blais had twice previously murderous attacks on Flaherty. The jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty," and his wife, against whom a

charge was laid, was also acquitted without evidence being heard. Foreign Mission Boards. Toronto, Feb. 27 .- The conference of ecretaries of Foreign mission boards of he United States and Canada passed resolution yesterday deprecating the dislation in both countries regarding the exclusion of Chinese. The resolution egards the agitiation uncalled for, and violation of the golden rule. Dr. Willbur Crafts, of Washington, se cured endorsation for a very remarkable | Over Three Hundred Soldiers Still Prisment to obtain the prohibition of listilled liquors and opium from all boriginal tribes of the world. The anada opened here vesterday afternoon. and will continue till Sunday. At the ted the attendance will reach 2,500. the following message:

The Press Association. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The Canadian Press

tive reports a deficit in connection with the paper combine fund. They regret hat the publishers in Vancouver, Win-lipeg, Quebec city and St. John have

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION Four Bodies Taken From Extensi

Mine Last Night-More Will Be Reached To-Day. Nanaimo, Feb. 28.-Four more bodies

were taken out of the Extension mine last night. Twelve more were seen, but could not be taken out until the debris were cleared away. It is expected that perhaps all will be out to-night. The funeral for all of them will probably be held on Sunday next.

TURKEY RESPONSIBLE. Russia Protests Regarding the Situation in Albania.

Constantinople, Feb. 28.-The Russian ambassador here, I. A. Seanoviff, has made vigorous representations to the Porte concerning the belligerent situation in the neighborhood of Ipek. Albania, where a tribal fight, during which time last year. The figures are \$20, two Turkish soldiers were killed, octhe Montreal Manufacturers' Associa-tion to-night, and created a sensation by Turkish responsibility for the safety of

BOER LOSSES DURING THE LAST TWO DAYS

Twenty-eight Thousand Head of Cattle and Two Thousand Horses Also Captured.

London, Feb. 28.-The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, announced in the House of the directors seeking powers from of Commons to-day that during the last parliament to increase the capital stock two days six hundred Boers had been killed or captured, and that 2,000 horses and 28,000 head of cattle had fallen into the hands of the British troops. The prisoners include General Dewet's

> son and the general's secretary, Panrdeberg Dinner.

Halifax, Feb. 28.-The members of F. G. and H. Companies of the first contingent to South Africa, who were in the battle of Paardeberg and who were archase tickets to Boston. He pleaded in Halifax last night, celebrated the anniversary of that famous fight by hold-ing a dinner at the Victoria hotel. There are the Lake Bennet Railway Co. were present about fifty members, in

At St. John. St. John, N. B., Feb. 28.-The St. Paardeberg day by a dinner in the city

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 26.-In the colonial assembly this afternoon Pre-mier Bond moved the passage of the modus vivendi bill. He said that im perial negotiations were progressing be governments of Newfoundland, Great Britain and France, but that these were necessarily secret. The Pre-mier also expressed his firm conviction that the fearlessness, firmness, and business of Mr. Chambertain, the British colonial secretary, would insure a satisfactory settlement of the question in the nterest of Newfoundland in the near future.

THE CAPTURE OF CONVOY.

oners in Hands of Boers.

London, Feb. 28.-In response to an ginal tribes of the world. The inquiry made by the government as to bank swindler has been at work in To-ronto, but this time the amounts inquiry wagons which, according to a will continue till Sunday. At the dispatch from Lord Kitchener, made 33.80 and \$18.50. The trick was workpening meeting in Massey hall, 1,800 public on February 26th, was attacked ed by means of two worthless cheques

the evening the delegates were welthe distribution of the city and Dominion by Sweetman, representing the prisoners. Of these 1 officer and 100 after, with a note that the same were glicans; Principal Cavan, the Presbymen have been released. Col. Anderson, unpaid. A search for the endorser of the charge of the char their strongest approval of the movement derby, who commanded the infantry, was alias Lansing, a swindler well-known in wounded. Hence the delay in obtaining every city of the United States, and definite information."

MUST BE VACCINATED.

American Bound Vessels Now in Force.

London, Feb. 28.—Commencing to-day tary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, made an tot stood more loyally by the associa- all American bound vessels from Eng- interesting statement in the House of Commons to-day, to the effect that the have their officers, seamen, firemen and proclamation providing for the banishwere recently inoculated with vaccine virus. The order includes Liverpool. Glasgow and London, but Plymouth and Southermaton so far are executed. The censes, amounting to about \$1,700, in immigrants vaccinated, unless that they ment of the Boer leaders did not prevent ebec. March 1.—The statement of Southampton, so far are excepted. The Kitchener, on his own authority. had and expenditure of the Quebec United States consul officers are insti- already accepted the surrender of some taba. On some of these lines the provenment for the pro ernment for the past seven months tuting a rigid system of inspection. If of the minor leaders on the understandeven more strict measures.

INCREASE OF OVER MILLION AND A HALF

Compared With Same Time Last Year -Yukoners Want F. C. Wade Selected as Judge.

Ottawa, eb. 28.-The customs revenue for the eight months ending to-day, was \$1,675,430 greater than for the same 675,210 as against \$18,999,777 for last fiscal year. For the month of February there was \$4,000 of a decrease, but it should be remembered that Feb. ruary last year was \$150,000 higher than Visited the House.

Sir Charles Tupper visited the House of Commons this forenoon and spent ne time with the leader of the opposi ion and his followers. Shipbuilders' Request,

Canadian shipbuilders waited on the government yesterday and asked that certain alleged discriminations be removed so as to better foster trade in this country. Minister's Reply.

A number of parties in the city from the Yukon waited on Hon. C. Fitzpatrick yesterday and asked that F. C. Wade, K. C., be appointed to the vacancy in the Supreme court of British Columbia. This was owing to the delays in British Columbia courts hearing Yukon appeals. They wanted a judge acquainted with the nature of the appeals. If this could not be done they asked for an appeal court in the Yukon by apointing an additional judge. They were told that the appointee to the vacancy in British Columbia courts had been practically agreed upon.

Waited on Hon. C. Sifton. Clifford Sifton to-day, and put in a plea for having F. C. Wade, appointed to the Supreme court of British Columbia for the same reasons as they put forward

Paris, Feb. 28.-At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the new Panama Canal Company to-day, the president read a message from the con-suf-general of Colombia at Paris, setting

nessage of the Columbian consul-gener al, to postpone entering upon any en gagement.

WORTHLESS CHEQUES

Returned By Bank in Boston and an Arrest Followed. Toronto, Feb. 28 .- Once again the

volved were small, being respectively pening meeting in Massey hall, 1,800 public on February 20th, was attacked and captured by the Boers, northwest of the United States, and from the chief mission fields of the world, and it is expected the attendance will reach 2,500, sected the attendance will reach 2,500. "A report has just been received that ed by the State National Bank, Boston, 16 officers and 451 men were taken on which they were drawn a few days dicans; Principal Cavan, the Presbyans, and Rev. Dr. E. Potts, the Melists. All the speakers expressed

I strongest approved of the speakers approved of the commanded, is still a prisoner. Major Enwho has operated in Canada before.

BOER LEADERS

regarding All Persons Aboard Kitchener or Milner May Accept Re-reports a deficit in connection with American Bound Vessels Now in signation on Modified Conditions.

London, Feb. 27 .- The colonial secre

STUDENTS IN CUSTODY.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH-4, 1902.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-According to

fficial accounts of the disturbances on February 24th at Moscow university, four hundred students armed with bludgeons, iron bars and revolvers, wrecked the interior of the university buildings and barricaded themselves within and ung out red flags from the windows The police and troops forced an entrance nto the interior and arrested the ring leaders of the rioters. A decree of the minister of public instruction has been gazetted ordering the expulsion from the iniversity and high schools of all students arrested in connection with riot

GRANBY SMELTER.

The Third Furnace Was Blown in Yes terday.

Grand Forks, B. C., Feb. 28.—The third furnace of the Granby smelter was blown in yesterday. This will increase the capacity to 1,145 tons daily. A Kaslo board this morning.

The board passed a resolution urging as well as they can if left to them-

THE CHIEF JUSTICE

SELECTION CONFIRMED AT CABINET MEETING

The Charges on White Pass Road-Government Control of Telegraph and Telephone Rates.

contains the orders-in-council in regard to the reductions of rates on the White Pass. These rates are sanctioned by the employed by the minister of railways. Hon A. G. Blair says that the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting; whereas the prosperity and growth of the minister transportation and smelting transportation and smelting transportation are proportionally and the minister transportation and smelting transportation are proportionally and the minister transportation and smelting transportation are proportionally and the minister transportation and transportation are proportionally and the minister transportation are Yukoners now here waited on Hon. the rates are now such as the company industry of the province largely depends upon the possibility of profitably work-

British Columbia.

Appointment Gazetted. To-day's Canada Gazette has the appointment of Hon. Wm. Templeman as a member of the privy council without

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. Man's Brain Lifted From Its Bed and

Nerves Extracted. most remarkable operations brown to surgery, says a Baltimore dispatch to the World, the brain of Rev. William A. man Methodist Episcopal church of this bed and the roots of certain nerves that had caused the clergyman excessive neuralgia were extracted. The patient is said to have stood the operation well, and few doubts of his recovery are entertained. The operation was performed telegraphic messages. The tests and test was made between Chicago and ibly thirty when the bodies snan be taken from the snow mass. Among those kill-from the snow mass. Among those killbed and the roots of certain nerves that at the John Hopkins hospital.

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN. Bill Regarding Construction of Lines and the Guarantee Bonds.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.-A bill "respecting the construction of certain lines of railway and the guarantee bonds of the Canadian Northern Railway Company \$8,000 per mile on branch lines on the C. N. R. within the province of Manitates consul officers are insti- already accepted the surrender of some taba. On some of these lines the province of Mani- licking for Ethel Yoffing, alias Audrey licking for Ethel Yoffing, alias Audrey that W. Sloan will be hanged, licking for Ethel Yoffing, alias Audrey that W. Sloan will contain the province of Mani- licking for Ethel Yoffing, alias Audrey that W. Sloan will contain the said that the provision of the minor leaders on the understanding hanged and already agreed to guarantee the bonds. The act provides for aid to with a two-year-old son of Mrs. Way- with a two-year-old son of Mrs. Way- with a two-year-old son of Mrs. Way- or the green world not be considered to the surrender of some table. On some of these lines the province of Mani- licking for Ethel Yoffing, alias Audrey that W. Sloan will contain the will be hanged, the will be soon. It is said the will be soon to will be soon to will be soon. It is said the will be soon. It is said the will be soon. It is said the will be soon to will be soon to will be soon t proclamation would not be enforced. | certain additional lines.

All Those Arrested Are to Be Expelled REVERSE TO THE

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY ASSOCIATED BOARD Resolution Adopted Regarding the Pre-

sent Tax-Ask for Another Member in Dominion House.

the Dominion government to make immediate selection of the government reserve of 50,000 acres of coal lands and lease them with such safeguards as will absolutely procure, now and in the near future, the possibility of amalgamation Co., or an allied corporation, and that the maximum price to be charged for coke be \$3.50 per ton f.o.b., and the maximum price for %-inch screened coal be \$1.75 per ton f.o.b. This was an amendment by the Rossland delegates to FOURTEEN MEN DEAD the original resolution offered by the Greenwood board, which was for throw ing open these lands under proper restrictions from the government.

A resolution was passed asking that the Kootenay-Yale-Cariboo federal dis-trict be divided at once on the line of Details of the Two Disastrons Slides at the Columbia river, and that an election for a member of the Dominion parliament be immediately held in the new district thereby created west of the Columbia river. Another resolution passed was in re-

charges are only fixed between White
Horse and Dawson, provisions are made

the low grade ore deposits of the country; and, whereas the incidence of the tax as at present levied is considered to charge.

(2) By changing the conditions in regard to such Crown granted claims, so that work to the value of \$400 annually should be required, or failing that, a tax of 50 cents per acre be imposed, and tax of

forth that the company could not transfer its concession to another nation without first having the assent of Colombia, modifying the stipulations of articles 21 and 22 of the agreement.

After a discussion, during which it was arged that efforts should be made to take the concession for France, the approval of the attitude of the board of directors and deciding, in view of the message of the Columbian consul-gener.

(3) By requiring that instead of work to the value of \$100, being the annual assessment conditions on Grown granted to the value of \$100, being the annual assessment conditions on Grown granted claims, work to the value of \$80 be accepted, with an increase of the fee for two sessments before the issuance of the disaster to aid in the rescue of the victims.

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Government Control.

Ottawa, March 1.—The telephone and telegraph bill, of which notice was given by the minister of justice last night, provides for the government control of rates on these lines in exactly the same way as the Federal authorities now control the tariff charged by railway corporations.

Be it resolved that the government he nesked to look to the means herein suggested for a portion of the revenue from the mining industry, and to reduce by so much the amount to be derived from the tax on mineral produced, and to change the incidence of the tax by deducting from the taxable value of the ore the cost of mining exclusive of capital expenditure and head office expenses; such leduction to be subject to the jurisdicpenditure and head office expenses; such reduction to be subject to the jurisdiction of such official as the government it was useless to endanger life further this clides were running. Savarel but the situation of such official as the government it was useless to endanger life further out. An ice jam in the creek has moved may designate.

USED TELEGRAPH WIRE.

tral Railway Officials. the transaction of railway business. The list will be swelled to twenty and posso over the city, and in many sections porfactory, despite the weather.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 28.—The curcumthis vicinity. One at the Camp Bird stances of the death of David Valenmine in the Sneffels district resulted in tine, whose dead body was found in the the death of one man, and the probably snow on February 8th, are to be looked fatal injury of another. From the cov- Salamon Says He Expects to Be Hanged into by a coroner's jury. Foul play is

SUPPOSED KIDNAPPING.

Montreal, Feb. 28.-Detectives are land, of City Hall avenue

BOUNDARY QUESTION. London Dispatch Tells of the Action of Canadian Ministers.

Montreal, Feb. 28.—The Star's London rrespondent cables: "It is stated that important communications are passing between the Imperial and Canadian governments regarding the Alaskan boundary. It is declared that Canadian ministers have plainly told Mr. Chamber-lain that Canada has got to about the end of her tether in giving concessions

to the United States.
"The London correspondent of the pro-Boer Manchester Guardian adds a gloss of his own, and says: 'Though Canada. had on many occasions not received justice, Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought it would be possible to preserve friend! relations with the United States, bu that it required the exercise of patience This is true; but Canadians are begin-ning to see that patience is required Kaslo, B. C., Feb. 28.—The Associated more with the British government, Boards of Trade of Eastern British Col- which in its soaring imperialism is alumbia concluded their labors to-day, and ways obligingly ready to sacrifice colonial interests to an important forcign power, than with the United States, Canadians understand the ways of the Americans, and can drive hard bargains

AND MANY MISSING

the Liberty Beil Mine Near Telluride, Colorado.

the same reasons as they put forward to Hon. C. Fitzpatrick yesterday, and falling that, to have an appeal court in the Yukon to facilitate the hearing of appeals.

Lake Bennet Railway.

A. Morrison introduced a bill in the House, for G. R. Maxwell, to incorporate the Lake Bennet Railway Co.

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while slides were running. Several part the West Shore road's bridge, and en ties started at once for Telluride. Two dangered the entire village. of these parties were overtaken by is being used to move the ice there. slides. In one Gus. Von Fontelle, John New York, Feb. 28.—In one of the Interesting Test Made By Illinois Cen- R. Powell and Paul Dauphers were killed and the other George Rowher and A. Brockton, Mass., March 1.—The city S. Gregory lost their lives. None of is experiencing the worst flood since the Chicago, Feb. 28.—The officers of the these bodies have been recovered at last big inundation of February 1886. Five

Illinois Central railway experimented accounts.

A large number of men are missing, shoe manufacturers are shut down because of water in the engine rooms and supplant the telegraph instrument in and it is thought probable that the death basements. There were washouts all test was made between Chicago and ibly thirty when the bodies shall be taken tions of the streets are submerged. lasted an hour and were declared satis. a position with the Liberty Bell to acand Pueblo. Several other slides are reported in mills along the Pawtucket river.

dition of the snow more slides are expected.

NORTH VICTORIA VACANCY.

Nanaimo, March 1.-It is , reported may enter the government at once.

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FROM THEIR HOMES

Many Portions of Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin and Tennessee Are Under Water.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 1.-Western Pennsylvania is in the grip of the worst flood since the record breaker of 1884, when the Allegheny river at this point reached a stage of 33 feet 3 inches, and two thirds of low Pittsburg and Allegheny were submerged in from two to ten feet of water, causing millions of dollars damage. Nine o'clock this morning showed 30 feet of water, and rising at the rate of from five to six inches an hour. Street car traffic between the two cities has been entirely abandoned. Scores of mills have been forced to close down, and hundreds of families have een compelled to move from their

Schuylkill in Flood.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.-What is said to have been the greatest flood ever experienced along the Schuylkill river, certainly the most disastrous in recent years, tere its way down that stream last night and early this morning, and from its source to its mouth, 120 miles, did damage which will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Families Rescued.

Batavia, N. Y., March 1.-This place is suffering from the worst flood ever experienced here, resulting from the over-Ottawa, March 1.—To-day's Gazette ference to the mineral tax:

Telluride, Colo., March 1.—Fourteen through the southern part of the village.

That whereas there is now imposed dead, as many injured and a score or Families in the first and fourth wards owing of Tonawanga creek, which runs by the government of British Columbia
2 per cent, of the gross value of all ore
after deducting the charges paid for known, of the series of snowslides which

Factories Closed. Syracuse, N. Y., March 1 .- At 10 o'clock to-day the water of Oneidaga

(3) By requiring that instead of work gen the work of rescuing their less for- loss will run into thousands of dollars.

Streets Inundated

quaint themselves with practical mining. compelled a cessation of railway traffic They belong to good families in Denver in several parts of the state and high

REPORTED CONFESSION.

and Hopes It Will Be Soon,

Dominion City, Man., March 1.-Usip Salamon, the Stuarthurn wife murderer, was taken to Winnipeg this morning. He says he expects he will be hanged,

FOR PROTECTION THE

NEW TARIFF LIKELY PPER

Statement by Mr. A. Campbell, M.P .-E OF

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of December, 1901. RICK M'GREGOR.

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1902.

It is suggested by Mr. Bodwell's opponents that he is not in favor of building the Canada Northern Railway. His first speech in the campaign, delivered at the Victoria theatre on December 10th last, when he outlined the policy he intended to pursue, is a conclusive answer. The following is a stenographic report of a portion of his remarks on

"It was some years ago, as Mr. Helmcken stated, when I, amongst

others, took a very great interest in what was known as the British Pacific railway project. One of the largest assemblages ever held in the city of Victoria met in this theatre to consider that question. And you know what universal disappointment was felt by the people here

when the then government could not see with our eyes, and did not when the teen government could not see with our eyes, and did not bring down a measure which would allow the construction of that railway at that time, They have regretted it since; I have heard them say so. And from what we saw then we thought there was abundant cause for a policy of assistance to that railway. But what we could not

see, and what would have done more to convince us of the necessity and feasibility of that railway construction, is this, if we had had the

British Pacific railway in course of construction, or if the British Pacific was completed, we would have had a line with branches which would have been extending northward, and we would have been on the ground

and ready to enter the new-found Yukon territory, and would have given to the cities of Canada, and especially of the Coast, the benefit of that trade, which owing to the condition of things we could not prevent from going to enrich the cities of the Sound, building up

Seattle and other places across the line (Applause). But that is past. I only refer to it to say that in connection with that scheme in 1895 and 1896 an exploration survey was made by the government under H. P. Bell, as you all know, a resident of Victoria, and

his report is very satisfactory and comprehensive. That country, sir, lies

between these boundaries—it begins with the 51st parallel on the south, and reaches a little above the 53rd parallel along the north, and that

is south of the Cassiar country also; it extends from the Coast to the Rocky mountains, and is divided nearly in two parts by the Fraser river, which at that point runs north and south. Now Mr. Bell states

that the country lying west of the Fraser river, and between the Coast range on the west and the Fraser river on the east, contains six million

acres of cultivable agricultural land suitable for farming purposes, over welve million acres of pastoral and grazing land. That, sir, is only

half of the territory. Between the Fraser river on the west, and going on to the Rocky mountains on the east, there is an almost equal area of country extending the same distance from north to south, that is full

of the greatest promise for mineral and manufacturing purposes. It contains a large amount of spruce and other timber which is very

valuable, and could be brought to market profitably if we have railway

communication. In connection with his work, Mr. Bell appended a report on the mineral resources of that country prepared by the late Professor Dawson, than whom in Canada there never was a better authority. I

ntended to read an extract from that report, I do not think I will have

time, except to quote a passage, which is worthy of great attention. He shows, in the first place, that the great Cordilleran range of mountains,

which contains all the minerals known to the Pacific Coast country, extends north in British Columbia through its whole length. He says

that there is every reason to believe that that territory to the north

that there is every reason to believe that that territory to the north is fully as rich as it is to the south. He says that circumstances have favored the development of the mines of the Western States of the Union, but it is, as nearly as may be, certain that the northern half of the region will eventually prove equal in richness to the southern, and when the mines of these Western States may have passed their zenith of productiveness, those of the north will be still increasing in this respect. The explorations of the Geological Survey of Canada: have already resulted in placing on record the occurrence of rich ores of gold and silver in various places scattered along the ordinal events of the

and silver in various places scattered along the enfire length of the

Cordilleran range in Canada, and though so far as we have to chronicle only an awakening of interest in the southern part of British Columbia,

these discoveries stand as indications and incentives to further enter-prise to the north. I wish I had the time to read the whole of this

report: it is most interesting and instructive. The picture he draws of

that section is one that appeals to the imagination in the liveliest

A Deserted Country.

"One portion of Bell's report is almost pathetic in its language. He

says, speaking of the settlers that have gone in there and tried to make a home: "The number of locations taken up and abandoned, together

a home: The number of locations taken up and abandoned, logether with the number of posts marked, is an indication of the necessity for some means of access in order to colonize. Some houses have been built and abandoned after a year's residence. Having enquired the reason for this apparently unreasonable action, it was said to proceed from a sense of solitude coupled with the impossibility of going any-

where at a reasonable cost, with the present means of access to the country; it was too expensive to go below by way of the Chilcoten route to Ashcroft, and impossible to go through to the Coast; no market near at hand, and why should they suffer isolation in British Columbia

when they could find equally good places with better means of access;

country is afforded railway communication. It is now nearly a hundred

years since the hardy explorers of the Hudson's Bay Company first brought it to the attention of the world. And to-day it is practically

as it was at that time, and so it will continue to remain until we open

o say if it is their wish that that state of things should continue

Do you take a national pride in seeing your province advance to the mosi

tion which it is entitled to hold? Do you think, sir, that there is any re

sponsibility, any duty resting upon us as trustees of that domain, to fit it

for the habitation of the people who are waiting to enter, who will spread British civilization and perpetuate the glory of the British name?

It has fallen to us to lay the lines of development upon which this cou

try and the other unoccupied portion of British Columbia shall proceed.

It devolves upon us to see that by economical management, by wise means and encouragement of proper enterprises, this great domain shall be brought to account, and peopled, as it ought to be peopled, with our brothers of the British race. I say, that it is a glorious privilege; but

posterity say of us? Shall it be said that we were awake to our ad-

vantages, that we were alive to our responsibilities, or shall it be said, that we were not able to draw our minds away from the narrow environment of every-day affairs, that we could not rise above the petty

details of common-place events, that having eyes we could not see the vision that was spread before our gaze, that having ears we could not hear the voices calling us to prosperity and national greatness?"

"Now I ask the people of Victoria and the people of British Columbia

And so, Mr. Chairman, it has been and must continue to be

It seems to me that this is a sole

at the same time it casts upon us a heavy responsibility.

OPPOSITION.

ing Diamonds and Gold.

Chicago, March 3.-Raymond Fanches

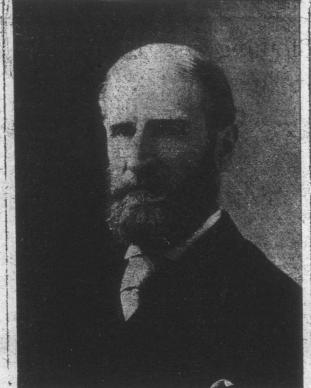
BOER LOSSES.

Were Killed or Captured in

Recent Operations.

London March 1 - Lord Kitchener re

manner. I hope that every one in this audience will live to see the day when that great country will be opened up by railways and the foundation laid for the development of these resources,



HON. L. G. POWFR, LL.B., SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

Hon, Lawrence Geoffrey Power, LL.B., was born at Hallfax on August 9th, 1841. He was educated at St. Mary's College, Halifax, the Catholic University, Ireland, and received the degree of LL.B. from Havvard Law School in 1866. Was married on June 23rd, 1890, to Susan, daughter of M. O'Leary, of West Quoddy. He was admitted to the bar in 1866. He was a member of the city council of his native city for several years, and took a deep interest in educational matters. Is the author of a pamphlet. The Manitoba School Question From the Point of View of a Catholic Member." He was called to the Senate in 1877 and was elected Speaker in 1901.

the other British casualties were only

one officer killed and four men

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Mission Work Discussed-Trains Block-

Winnipeg, March 1 .- At a joint me

ing of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian synod of British Col-

umbia and Manitoba, held here, the

work in the two synods was discussed,

and it was agreed that three men be ap-

would be entrusted with finding men to

consul to assist in welcoming Prince

rived in the city yesterday was the

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

Young Man Attempted Suicide in Pres-

ence of a Lady He Loved.

understand she no longer cared for him,

CATARRHAL HEADACHES -That dull,

THE MINE VICTIMS.

Only One Body Now to Be Taken

Out.

Nanaimo, March 1 .-- All the bodies ex-

remaining body may be found at any

The funerals of most of the victims

INVENTOR DEAD.

toba and the Northwest.

# RESULTS OF TWO

KITCHENER SENDS FULL PARTICULARS

Fifty Boers Were Killed-Rawlins Captured a Laager of Four Hundred Burghers.

London, March 1 .- Following the precedent of Lord Roberts, who announced General Cronje's surrender at Paardeberg on the anniversary of the battle of Toronto on March 11th. Majuba Hill (February 27th, 1881), Lord Kitchener apparently selected the same anniversary to achieve a big success; by against the forces within the Har-rismith and Van Renan line of block The legislature was prorogned this afof cattle, fallen into the hands of the

This news was so welcome to the Speaker Hespeler left this afternoon for British that it was read out in the House | Niagara Falls, where he goes as German of Commons by the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, from the dispatch of Lord Henry. Kitchener, the full text of which is as | The trainload of immigrants who ar

"Harrismith, Feb. 28.—Yesterday the first to come this year. Over 150 combined operations of the columns tlers from Europe passed through the terminated in driving the Boers city en route to homes in the great against the Harrismith and Van Renan West. The majority of those on the block house line. The River Wilge was train were from Germany. There were held by the Leicester Regiment and Elinal 80 Germans, 12 Finns, 16 Swedes. liott's Mounted Infantry, while the 23 English, 20 Polanders, 13 Jews and columns formed on the Frankfort and 20 Scandinavians. Botha's Pass block house line and advanced south, holding the country between the Wilge and the Natal fron

'On the first night a severe attemp to break through was made at a point between Remington's and Byng's colman named Harry Wilkins, in the presence of the young lady whom he loved and who is said recently gave him to umns, and the New Zealanders behaved a large herd of cattle in front of them, usual, Manie Botha, the Boer leader, was killed, and 35 dead Boers were found on the ground. Over 100 horses were killed, and 6,000 head-of cattle were left on our hands. Other small it away, burning herself frightfully. The 450 Boers with rifles and horses were

but over 600 Boers have been killed or are prisoners in our hands, also 2,000 horses, 28,000 head of cattle, 200 wagons, 00,000 sheep, 600 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. Gen. Dewet's son, his secretary, Commandants Mayner and Truther, and several field cornets are included. These satisfactory results are very appropriate on the are results are very appropriate on the anniversary of Majuba."

Another dispatch from Harrismith shows that General Dewet and Steyn were within the net described by Lord Kitchener in his dispatch from Harrismith concerning the killing or

Colonel Rawlins scored the biggest success of the drive. He succeeded in to decide whether they would surrender or fight. The Boers, finding escape imbe buried during Sunday or Monday with

who will be sent to Vancouver. detail, the Boer losses were 50 men killed. 10 men wounded and 759 unwounded men made prisoners. In addi London, March 1 .- Rupert Greville tion to these Lord Kitchener says that t is reported that more than 100 Boers. Wildams, the inventor of a teledpontokilled or wounded, were carried of after the other than 100 Boers, killed or wounded, were carried of after the other than the block house line on Pebruary 24th. These figures, however, cannot be verified, so they are not included in the above totals. Apart included in the above totals. Apart from the losses of the New Zealanders, Williams committed suicide.

Wildams, the inventor of a telegopartor of the inventor of t

PRINCE HENRY'S TRIP TO CANADA

DESIRES THAT VISIT SHALL BE PRIVATE

Premier Barton, of Australia, Will Visit Dominion on Way to and From Coronation.

Ottawa, March 3.—The government have been notified that Prince Henry has refused to be received on the Can adian side of the Niagara Falls with military honors. The Prince says that he visits Canada merely as a private citizen with the object of having a good view of the falls, and wishes to spend the time quietly. This means that the salute, the guard of honor and the escort will be called off, but the militia had no information on the subject at noon. No doubt Lord Minto will send representative to meet the Prince.

Premier Barton Coming. The department of trade and com merce has been advised by J. S. Larke, government agent in Australia, that Premier Barton will visit Canada on his way to and from the Coronation. He also says that the Australian tariff is still under consideration by the House of Representatives.

Sir Hibbert Tupper, Sir Hibbert Tupper occupied his seat in the House this afternoon,
Hop. H. L. Carroll, solicitor-general was introduced in the House by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. C. Fitzpatrick.

Chief Justiceship, Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Sir Hibbert Tupper in the House to-day, said that the press dispatch published on the coast announcing the appointment of Gordon Hunter as chief justice of British Columbia was correct.

COLONIST INTERVIEW ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE

question of superintendence of mission Professor Prince Says the Statement Attributed to Him Was Without Foundation. pointed for this work. One of these

do the mission work and funds to sup-Ottawa, March 3 .- Mr. Beland asked port them. The other two would be appointed as superintendents, one for in the House to-day if the alleged inter-British Columbia and the other for Mani- view which appeared in the Colonist with Professor Prince on February 9th. Rev. Dr. McLaren, of Vancouver, left on the Atlantic express to attend the on the Atlantic express to attend the on to say that the government had not meeting of the assembly's committee in the say that the government had not Toronto on March 11th. Trains on the C. P. R., New Ontario or act upon it since Sir Hibbert Tupper vision, between Rat Portage and Fort | was in office.

a combined movement lasting two days, The weather here is colder, but there is letter from Prof. Prince saying that the William, are blockaded to-day by snow, statement in the Colonist was absolutely houses. The Boer losses, as already reported, aggregate 600 men killed or capported, and 2,000 horses and 28,000 head starting to the Northern Pacific aid for and no such interview took place. The onstruction of another railway system alleged interview did not, Prof. Prince in the province, but were unsuccessful. said, represent his views, but on the contrary he thought otherwise.

> VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION INTERRED YESTERDAY

in Extension Mine Were Largely Attended.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 3.-A gloom was cas over the city yesterday due to the arrival for interment of the bodies of the unfortun Smith Falls, Ont., March 1.-A young ate miners who lost their lives in the Exing shortly after noon brought the remains made a desperate attempt to commit of Arch. Reeves and J. T. Patterson. Foisuicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid lowing immediately after was a special yesterday. When Wilkins put the bot- from Extension with the bodies of Chas. tle to his lips the young lady knocked Noye, E. Lynn, Wm. Hamilton, Jas. Pol-

were left on our hands. Other small attempts to break out were made, and in two cases succeeded. On the last day in two cases succeeded. On the last day face and hands. The young man, however, finished the contents of the bottle hefore assistance came, and is now in the last day in two cases succeeded. On the last day in two cases succeeded.

from Extension and buried from the L. O. will be asked for in South Dakota with-L. lodge rooms in the afternoon. The body in the next thirty days for the wax of M. Dolen was also brought here in this paper company of America with a capinanner, and buried from Grant & Son's untal stock of \$5,000,000, and factories dertaking parlors. The Orange order also will be in operation in four states before took charge of the funeral of the late J. the end of three months.

The Extension band was in attendance In addition to the members of the Orange odges who were present, there was a large Cuban Machinist Charged With Stealturn out of Odd Fellows, who took charge of the funeral of the late A. Reeves. The capturing of 600 Boers during the last cept that of Wm. Blakeley have been the Roman Catholic church attended the two days, but escaped before the line taken from the Extension mines. The members of the Young Men's Institut funeral of Angus Boyd, alias Loubet, a Cuban machinist, was The attendance at the funerals numbered arrested here early this morning on

thousands. telegraphic orders from San Francisco success of the drive. He succeeded in completely surrounding a larger of 400 will take place to-morrow at noon from taken out of the mines. It is that of Wm. charge of stealing \$90,000 of diamonds decide whether they would surrender in this city. The remaining bodies will be found in No. 2 level or mitted on January 24th, the victim befight. The Boers, finding escape im be buried during Sunday or Monday with possible, surrendered at discretion, and the exception of that of Jas. Warren, part of the mine. The remains of J. Mc. co. who will be sent to Vancouver. Callum are being kept at Ladysmith until the recovery of Blakeley, who was a step-son of McCallum's, with the intention of burying both together. Kitchener Reports That Eight Hundred

THOMAS HOSKINS NERVES .- Mr. Ho ports to-day that the Boer casualties during the recent operations amount to eight hundred men killed or captured. prisoners, was his father's secretary.

GLUCOSE COMBINE

What shall

A Number of Smaller Plants Are to Be Purchased.

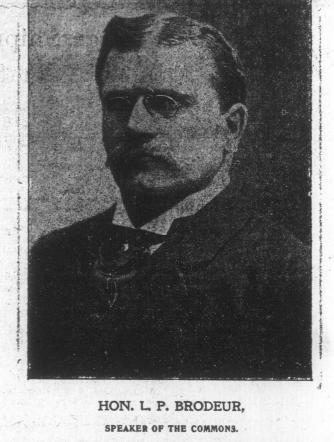
New York, March 3.-Permanent or ganization of the \$80,000,000 corn protery. Three hearses were employed, re-controls a business of abuot \$100,000,-ducts company, known as the Glucose turning repeatedly until the remains had all 000 a year, is to be centered in a new Starch Combination, has been effected. been taken away and laid at rest in the company in which Chicago capitalists are It is believed the former competitive Frank Mottlshaw's body was driven in interested, says the Chronicle. A charter policy will be done away with and the probability is that the trade will be placed on a firm basis. The underwriting money, amounting to \$4,500,000, which was paid in, will be devoted in part to the purchase of some of the smaller plants, which are not to have ARRESTED IN CHICAGO. their stock exchanged for the stock of the larger company. The working capital of the new company at the outset will be in excess of \$5,000,000.

KING LEOPOLD'S ILLNESS.

Brussels, March 1.-The condition of King Leopold, who has been ill since his return here from Revieria, is causing anxiety. The physicians in attendance on His Mejesty deny that his sympto are serious, but the frequency of their visits has given rise to disquieting ru-

MORGAN'S GIFT. Presents Two Million Dollars to University at Sewanee, Tenn,

Chicago, March 1.-The Chronicle's Nashville Tenn. special states that J. women strong; sick women well. Ac-Pierrent Morgan has given \$2,000.000 cept no substitute for the medicine which to the University of the South at Sew- works wonders for weak women." anee, Tenn. This is one of the foremost institutions in the South, having an most desirable laxative for delicate average attendance of 600 students.



Louis Phillipe Brodeur was born in Beloeil, August 21st, 1862. Louis Finishe Brogett was born in Beloen, August 2186, 1006. His ancestors emigrated from France to Canada about the 16th century. He was educated at the College of St. Hyacinthe. In June, 1887, he married Emma, daughter of J. R. Brillon, notary of Beloel. He received the degree of LL. B. at Laval University and was admitted to the bar in 1884. He was elected to the Commons in 1891, and re-elected in 1886 and 1890. In 1896 he was elected Deputy Speaker and subsequently. Speaker

BOERS MADE SEVERAL

Fighting Lasted Two Hours-Reinforcements Unable to Reach Troops-Burghers Got Two Guns.

London, March 3.-In a dispatch from Pretoria, dated to-day, Lord Kitchener | The Associated Press, however, is able sends details of the disaster to the es- to announce that far more powerful incort of the convoy of empty wagons at | fluences than appear on the surface are Vondorp, southwest of Klerksdorf, at work in behalf of that curious set Transvaal colony. The British casualties, killed, wounded and men made into public life. The remarkable attiprisoners, reach the total of 632. In tude of the London Times, already menaddition the Boers captured two guns. tioned in these dispatches, continues to Lieut. Col. Anderson, who commanded such an extent that this Unionist organ the British force, and who has returned to Kraaipan, Cape Colony, with nine Duke of December as against the to Kraaipan, Cape Colony, with nine Duke of Devonshire, who himself is only officers and 245 men, reports that when half-hearted in his opposition to his his advance guard was within ten miles former leader, yet so imbued are the of Klerksdorf, during the morning of British press and public with the tra-February 24th, the Boers opened a dition that the Times could never opheavy rifle fire on the troops from the scrub. The burghers were driven off these outspoken utterances pass almost and the convoy continued its march, when a more determined attack was exists is confined to the man in the made on the convoy's left flank, the Boers getting within a hundred yards and stampeding the mules, harnessed to a number of wagons, The attackers ment?"

were again driven off. At about 6:30 in the morning the rear the Associated Press by one of Lord guard was attacked by a strong force of Boers and simultaneously another sonal friend of the former premier, body of Boers boldly charged the centre though opposed to him in politics. He of the convoy and stampeded the mules said: "I believe it is quite true that the of the convoy and summerced in all directions, throwing the escort in all directions, throwing the Boers to confusion, during which the Boers the Times. We (the speaker is a memcharged and re-charged, riding down the senarated British units. The fighting



than human beings, and spared the woman cast to them in the arena. It is astonish ing how little sympathy women have for women. In the home the mistress sees the maid with the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of her finger. In the store the forewoman sees the pallor and exhaustion which mark womanly weakness, but allows nothing for them. It is work or quit. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Presc makes weak women strong and sick women well, by curing the womanly diseases which undermine the health and sap the strength. "Favorite Pre-scription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y. "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, then I began taking your medicine. After taking the first bottle I began to feel better. I took four botles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets, also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me." "When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the asted for two hours, during which the wo British guns and pom-pom almost exhausted their ammu A detachment of 200 infantry from

Klerksdorp attempted to reinforce th British, but were held in check by the Boers. Lieut, Col. Anderson adds that MADE SEVERAL

DETERMINED ATTACKS

DOES: Leones, Wolmarans and Potgetier were all present. Commandant Lemes is said to have been killed.

NEW LIBERAL MOVEMENT.

It Is Believed the London Times Will Support Lord Rosebery.

London, March 1 .- To successfully diagnose the intentions and prospects of the new Liberal movement, under the auspices of Lord Rosebery, would be to solve a puzzle which has every politician in Great Britain by the all important development which has ensued upon Lord Rosebery's re-entrance

An explanation of this was afforded to ber of the government) can no longer rely on the Times support, and can only deduce that the Rothschilds intend to back up Lord Rosebery's movement with all their millions and the other re-

sources under their control."

Lord Rosebery's family connections with the Rothschilds (Lord Rosebery married Hannah de Rothschild), and their frequent outspoken dissastisfaction with the financial and international policy of the present cabinet, strengthens the supposition, and the statement of the peer above quoted would stand against any number of formal denials and means far more than mere schism in the Liberal party. This accentuated danger is palpably appreciated in inner cabinet circles, though it is overlooked er intentionally ignored by the leading Conservative organs allied with the Rothschilds. It is said that there are several other papers in London only waiting for a favorable opportunity to come out in support of Lord Rosebery.

AGAINST THE CITY.

Chicago Must Pay Pennsylvania Road for Damage to Property During Strike.

Chicago, Ills. March 1.-The United States Court of Appeals has affirmed the werdict in Judge Kohlsnat's court by which the Pennsylvania road was awarded \$2,792 from the city of Chicago for amages to its property by rioters in the Debs strike of 1894. The verdict was gianted under the state statute holding the city responsible for damages from rioters. There are claims aggregating over \$1,500,000 pending against the city damages growing out of the strik All of the cases which have been tried have been decided adversely to the mun cipality, and it has practically been adnitted the city was liable.

SUGAR DOWN.

New York, March 3 .- All grades of efined sugar were reduced five points this morning

HARLTON'S RESOL PRESENTED IN

Vote and Further Discuss Until After the Bu Brought Down

Ottawa Feb. 25.-By fa

structive debate of the se

took place yesterday in

Commons. Mr. John Ch forward his proposition of tariffs or reciprocity of American friends. The which he had previously was in the following term "That this House is of that Canadian import du arranged upon the principl in trade conditions so f consistent with Canadian a rebate of not less than of the amount of duties be made upon dutiable imp tions or countries admit natural products into their of duty; and that the scal duties should be sufficiently inflicting injury upon Carests in cases where a rebu

cent, or more shall be ma

ditions aforesaid." Mr. Charlton's Cont The points Mr. Charlton support of his proposition marized as follows: In the our tariff is one-half low tariff of the neighboring r is, permits the admission goods into this country al impediment, while their tax shuts out the products of the United States. In the he contended that, notwith United States's lack of li generosity toward Canada them lower dariff rates to the rest of the world, ev herself. In the third place cans sell to us three time we sell to them. In the we buy from the United times as much agricultura we sell them, if we includ two and a half times as sell them if we exclude cot fifth place, we buy manufaction the United States, best customers they have for the face of the globe. place, while the United St this immense business wi we are their third best cus ports, and their best custo factures, we are not allowed with them the products of the goods we buy, the very commercial transaction

The progress of Canada eration is an unsatisfac While our country has ac per cent. of population in the neighboring republic ha scheme can be devised by country can arrest the exod of the flower of its rising that scheme is surely well our study. Bearing on the of his argument, Mr. Charl to the fact that Canada the United States goods to \$119,306,000, and exports States in return only \$72,3 stripping the exports of the ver bullion, gold dust from We find that our real exp ted States amount onl 000. In other words,

from the Americans amo of our foreign trade. at the return show a simi affairs as regards trade wi where our imports amoun cent. of the foreign trade, to but 24 per cent. Eng only exception to the rule to the United Kingdom unted to \$105,018,000, chases from them to \$43,46 ada pays tribute to the U to the extent of three dolls dollar we get from them. has come for this arrangem either by concessions on by action on ours. (Applace Mr. Charlton referred to impetus given to trade b procity in natural products between 1854 and 1866. Th the United States from from ten millions to forty-That treaty was abrogated . hors largely as the result of sion in the Canadian Assem pathy with the Southern e great civil war. True, for of our population fought fo in the war, but, neverthele erally conceded that the uni pression in our parliament

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onsible for the repeal anding. Americans, too that we could not get al their market and that p

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THE TRADE WITH

MARLTON'S RESOLUTION

Vote and Further Discussion Postponed Until After the Budget is Brought Down.

structive debate of the session thus far took place yesterday in the House of which he had previously given notice from the United States was in the following terms:

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during which the pom-pom almost 00 infantry from to reinforce the

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MOVEMENT.

Rosebery.

that Canadian import duties should be arranged upon the principle of reciprocity in trade conditions so far as may be consistent with Canadian interests; that a rebate of not less than 40 per cent. of the amount of duties imposed should be made upon dutiable imports from nations or countries admitting Canadian natural products into their markets free of duty; and that the scale of Canadian interests for the drevelopment of the forty-five states and the nine territories. To adopt commercial union with the united States would be in reality to discriminate against England—to discriminate very seriously against the good tariff for them. The trouble was it was not so good for us. As a Canadian he was driven to demand for this country a policy such as the circumstances to in cases where a rebate of 40 per cent. or more shall be made under the that Canadian import duties should be Surely, said the speaker, these things our own interests."

Mr. Charlton's Contentions. ndon Times Will

-To successfully ons and prospects movement, under tosebery, would be ch has every politain by the ears. s, however, is able ore powerful inthe surface are that curious set neut which has ebery's re-entrance remarkable atties, already menhes, continues to his Unionist organ the cudgels in bery as against the he himself is only opposition to his imbued are the lic with the tracould never opgovernment that such comment as this immense business with us, while we are their third best customer for exfearfully whispers, on the governhis was afforded to by one of Lord

of the flower of its rising generation, that scheme is surely well worthy of of his argument, Mr. Charlton referred e fact that Canada imports from the United States goods to the value of \$119,306,000, and exports to the United States in return only \$72,382.000. But, stripping the exports of the gold and silver bullion, gold dust from Yukon, etc., we find that our real exports to United States amount only to \$44,000,-000. In other words,

Our Purchases

to the United Kingdom last year Canada's export of the produce of the square miles, with admirable soil, with a

American goods entering Canada under mentioned would weigh with them. 18.2 per cent. and on dutiable goods, alone 24.87 per cent. In other words, in spite of the treatment accorded us by our neighbors we permit their goods to enter this country, paying lower rates than those from Britain.

A wice from Britain.

spite of the preferential tariff? Mr. Charlton-Yes.

forward his proposition for reciprocity of trade with our of tariffs or reciprocity of trade with our a charge 28 per cent. While we charge this is a little out of the usual line. This is American friends. The resolution of less than 25 per cent of dutiable goods

A Case of Self-Protection.

They Set Up Against Us

cent, or more shall be made under the conditions aforesaid."

argued that if the United States had been approached by the Conservative could scarcely give its favorable conministers of Canada in a proper spirit this country might have had a more "But," said Mr. Charlton, "a compli-The points Mr. Charlton adduced in advantageous arrangement. It was a cation may arise in connection with this support of his proposition may be sumply we did not approach our neighbors matter of an unexpected character. It support of his proposition may be sum-marized as follows: In the first place, in the right spirit when the Cleveland our tariff is one-half lower than the tariff of the neighboring republic, that

Luited States's lack of liberality and generosity toward Canada, we give them lower stariff rates than we give the rest of the world, even to England herself. In the third place, the Americans desire to improve, their trade relations with Canada they had better makes haste to give this country reciprodity in natural products. The trade of Canada is worth to the United States just twenty-seven times that of the Philippines. These are facts worth understanding. But the trouble their trade relations with Canada they had better makes haste to give this country reciprodity in natural products. For the time may come, and come soon, when this country would not accept or like their trade relations with Canada they had better makes haste to give this country reciprodity in natural products. For the time may come, and come soon, when this country would not accept or like their trade relations with Canada they had better makes haste to give this country reciprodity in natural products. For the time may come, and come soon, when the country would not accept or like them. In the fourth place, the Americans desire to improve, their trade relations with Canada they had better makes had bet we sell to us three times as much as we sell to us three times as much as worth understanding. But the trouble is they are not as well known as they erated our farmers' market in their on this question for discussion. It was evident that a pretty wide divergence of

place, while the United States is doing without altering our tariff one iota

free trade in the nat

factures, we are not allowed to exchange with them the products of our labor for the goods we buy, the very first principle of commercial transactions.

The progress of Canada since confederation is an unsatisfactory record. While our country has added but 47½ per cent. of population in thirty years, the neighboring republic has been going forward with leaps and bounds. If we have the content of the work of the forward with leaps and bounds. If a scheme can be devised by which this country can arrest the exodus southward from Great Britain and \$43,834,000 from is not an intelligent Canadian who scheme is surely well worthy of the United States. In 1800 we bought does not believe twice as much to-day study. Bearing on the first point of manufactures \$40,000,000 from Britain and \$51,546,000 from the United the States. In 1900 we bought \$37.985.000 from Britain and \$62,858,000 from the United States, and this last year our purchase of manufactures stand \$37,270,-000 from Britain, actually less than the preceding year, and \$65,559,000 from the United States. In spite of the customs preference our purchase of manufactures from Britain are on the decline. Why, duced for at any other place in the mand of our market for manufactures. from the Americans amount to 72 per That is the revelation these figures cent, of our foreign trade. But a glance make. Now, my idea is this. If we at the return show a similar state of cannot sell to them and secure some exaffairs as regards trade with Germany, change in the products of our own labor where our imports amount to 76 per we had better manufacture what we world. where our imports amount to 10 per cent. of the foreign trade, and our sales to but 24 per cent. England is the little more on the start, but I am ready world. "We talk about New Ontario. But we have the new Quebec stretching up to

to the United Kingdom last year amounted to \$105,018,000, and our purchases from them to \$43,404,000. Canada sexport of the United States amounted to \$105,018,000, and our purchases from them to \$43,404,000. Canada pays tribute to the United States our neighbors sold of similar lines in Canada goods to the value of \$25,000, of which 15 per cent, came in duty has come for this arrangement to cease fittle cloved sea one-third larger than the secondary of the United States are far as he could discover, constitutional treatment, other wealth. We have the Hudson's Bay, a great region of 30,000 square miles, with admirable soil, with a good climate and capable of supporting hundreds of thousands of inhabitants. We have a new Ontario developing with rapid strides in agriculture, mining and free. Canada's free list into the United states in agriculture, mining and strides in agriculture, mining and free. Canada's free list into the United states our neighbors sold of similar lines in Canada goods to the value of \$25,000, of which 15 per cent, came in duty free. Canada's free list into the United states are sold of similar lines in Canada goods to the value of \$25,000, of which 15 per cent, came in duty free. Canada's free list into the United states are sold of similar lines in Canada goods to the value of \$25,000, of which 15 per cent, came in duty free. Canada's free list into the United states are sold of similar lines in Canada goods to the value of \$25,000, of which 15 per cent, came in duty free. Canada's free list into the United states are sold of supporting hundreds of thousands of inhabitants. We have a new Ontario developing with rapid strides in agriculture, mining and strides in agriculture, mining and the support of cases which have been cured by the New Constitutional treatment, other wise people might be inclined to be second of the United states are sold of the United States are sold

that end is not yet accomplished. Can- position was sound. "But," said the ada's trade was driven into other chan- American senator, "you will find it a nels. Whereas we sent but sixteen millions worth of exports to England in United States Senate."

1866 we send to-day goods to the value of one hundred and five millions. Our exports to the United States were in 1866 forty-four millions. They are in reality a little less to-day.

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Charlton said that the average duty on ideo that the considerations I have our fariff to-day he found to be 12.05 per think their policy will be rather to hold on to the advantage they possess. I goods from the United States was 24.83 once argued the thing out with the Hon. per cent. On the other hand the aver-age rate on goods from England was the United States' treatment of Canada. than those from Britain.

A voice from the opposition—Even in of my resolution. If they see any prospect of its being adopted they might do something. I know my friends on this Commons. Mr. John Charlton brought United States an average duty charge gone stark mad on protection. But

We cannot get our rights with them, and if we cannot get fair dealing with "That this House is of the cpinion a wall of 50 per cent, on detiable lines, them our policy ought to be to look after

tariff of the neighboring republic, that is, permits the admission of American goods into this country almost without impediment, while their tariff effectually shuts out the products of Canada from the United States. In the second place, he contended that, notwithstanding the United States of liberality and the Colories on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may greate a duty of ten per cent, on wheat. If this policy were adopted, it would turn reciprocity down. I imagine that little Americans desire, to improve the contended that, notwithstanding the United States of liberality and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside world. Possibly we may be levied by England and the colonies on all imports from the outside wor

times as much agricultural produce as ought to be in the great Republic to our country, which is smaller to-day than two sell them, if we include cotton, and south. For his own part he had in the it was in 1900, when our population was we sell them, if we include cotton, and two and a half times as much as we last year done what he could by writing and speaking in the United States to inform the United States, and are the best customers they have for these goods on the face of the globe. In the sixth source, we shall be the sixth source of the globe. In the sixth source, we shall be the sixth source of the globe. In the sixth source, the man who seems that the conditions of trade between that country and the Dominion.

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Nothing short of this would do it, and factures, we are not allowed to exchange ducts with our neighbors. My position this concession of free trade in natural

Potential Wealth of the Dominion. We have in Nova Scotia, as American iron masters were well aware when I was chairman of the mining commission of Ontario in 1889, in the iron regions of Cape Breton, conditions which world, not excepting even Birmingham, Alabama. That condition will develop until we shall supply our own wants and export iron and steel in vast quantities to compete with the United States in the neutral markets of the



VIEW OF SUBURBS OF VICTORIA. RECENT VIEW TAKEN FROM THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT TOLMIE.

fisheries, minerals, resources of tir and agriculture, beyond our fondest dreams of a few years ago.

advance of ten and a half or eleven per cent each decade. Shall we continu this rambling pace that we have been thirty years from 3,600,000 to 5,338,000 at this rate to people the country that awaits settlement. Something needs to he done." Mr. Chariton concluded by reading the resolution of which he had given notice.

Vote Postponed. evident that a pretty wide divergence of opinion existed in regard to the motion. course he would adopt in regard to the present motion. When the budget came

Excitement in Mining Districts-Further Disturbances at Barcelona

Madrid Feb. 28.-The mining regions are a ferment of agitation. At Albujon and Madredejos rioters have set fire to the mnuicipal revenue offices, and burned the documents they contained. There has been another outbreak of disorder being held with the object of declaring another general strike. The metal work ers are constantly assaulting their comrades who have returned to work and re imprisoned workmen are released.

Many Persons **Cured of Cancer** 

Surprising Reports Come In of Cases

VESSELS WILL REFIT ... MORE

7. M. S. Warspite and Amphion Arrive at Coquimbo on Sixth-Derelict Breaking Up.

ing the Bay City. Capt. Hall brought news to San Francisco of having sighted provisions, and on the information he said there is no engineer on board any supplied the United States revenue cutter McCulloch has gone out in sarch of

the unfortunate craft. The Queen, after passing Cape Flat-

Bamfield creek, at the entrance of the Alberni canal, where the schooners Os-car and Hattie and Mary Taylor have

A northeast wind prevailed, with rain.

WARSHIP GOSSIP.

H. M. S. Warspite, together with the Amphion, also of this station, arrived at Cognimbo from Esquimalt on the 6th inst. The flagship will here remain until relieved by the Grafton, which is now

at noon on February 26th, 49 miles Pacific in substitution for the lost Con-Northwest of Point Arena, the barque dor. The missing cruiser continues to be a subject of comment in the English Capt. Hall sent a boat aboard and found House of Commons. Last week Mr. the barque leaking badly and out of provisions. All hands were on short allow.

Arnold-Foster, in reply to Sir Charles Dilke, said that the engines of H. M. S. ed Capt. Hall to report her condition and to see that assistance was sent to her. Capt. Hall supplied the Northwest with carried no engineers?' Mr. Arnold-Foster

DIRELICT BREAKING.

Captain Seaman of the steamer Czarchooner Laura Pike in latitude 46 going to pieces. The stern was out of only explanation vouchsafed is that north, longitude 124.50 west. She is water and the foremast and jibboom rush of freight is coming this way and considered a serious menace to naviga- were standing. Mr. Collins brought the Hongkong agents may have raised tion, and the treasury department will name-board away with him, probably be asked to send out a revenue. The derelict was in the path of steamprobably be asked to send out a revenue The derelict was in the path of steam-cutter to find and destory the wreck.

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AMERICAN REGISTRY.

sealing fleet on their way north to Beh- pany will be of American register. It was seen wallowing about in

day before yesterday; the schooner En- anchor chains of the schooner parting, terpise was at Dodge's cove the same she was driven to sea. Upon returning day, and a third schooner had arrived to Sun Francisco, Capt. Hohnberg yesterday, the name of which was not learned. Last evening another schooner was trying to get into the same port.

Only a barque in ballast was in sight off Carmena, this proprint of a cided. Only a barque in ballast was in sight off Carmanah this morning at 9 o'clock. ance. An investigation will be made in

FIRST FOR DAWSON. In Seattle on Saturday there was held

a meeting of the Dome Commission Co., which operates the steamer Clifford Sifen route to the Pacific. Then she will ton on the apper Yukon river. The Sifproceed to Chatham, where she will be ton is now lying in winter quarters be paid off and remain until provision is low Lake In Barge at Hootalinqua, and made in next year's estimates for her refit. The Grafton, although possessing many modern improvements over the Warspite, is inferior in armament to many modern improvements over the Marspite, is inferior in armament to the latter, which is armed with four 9.2 It is intended that she shall follow the ice down the river to Dawson, when the country and it is therefore prob-The steamship Queen, which is due in breech-loading guns. ice down the river to Dawson, when the from the Golden Gate to-morrow The Sheerwater, which is to relieve the break-up occurs, and it is therefore prob country and the Dominion.

My claim, said Mr. Charlton, is that exist between the United without altering our tariff one iota

We Are Entitled

Thing must be done to change the trade conditions that exist between the United States and Canada. Free trade in native evening, had a very stormy voyage on her last trip south, in consequence of which she was delayed 24 hours, reaching the Bay City. Capt. Hall brought in the Golden Gate to-morrow the deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton, is believed to be evening, had a very stormy voyage on her last trip south, in consequence of which she was delayed 24 hours, reaching the Bay City. Capt. Hall brought in the Golden Gate to-morrow the deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton, is believed to be evening, had a very stormy voyage on her last trip south. In consequence, of which she was delayed 24 hours, reaching the Bay City. Capt. Hall brought in the Golden Gate to-morrow the deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton. It was the usual practice for the government to wait for the budget, before an nouncing its policy on the tariff, and this increase the united states and Canada. Free trade in native deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton. It was the usual practice for the government to wait for the budget, before an nouncing its policy on the tariff, and this increase the united states and Canada. Tree trade in native deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton. It was the usual practice for the government to wait for the deductions drawn by Mr. Charlton. It was the usual practice for the government to wait for the budget, before an nouncing its policy on the tariff one to conditions. La Barge

COTTAGE CITY SAILS.

Steamer Cottage City left for Alaskan port on Sunday morning after receiving considerable freight at the outer wharf. ance. She was 16 days out from Condor were in charge of an artificer and two engineer and a staff of one chief engineer and two engineer on artificer and two engineer on artificer and two engineer on artificers. The complement was the same as ther pumps were out of order. She ask:

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The complement was the same as the There were seven shipments in all and general merchandise. As passengers the steamer carried G. Townsley, A. F. Townsley, J. G. Johnston, A. F. Daw-son, D. Rose and J. P. Hughes.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT RATES. There is a rumor abroad that an agree-The Queen, after passing Cape Flattery encountered rough weather, and in reports that last Friday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon he sighted the derelict Pacific Mail, Oriental & Occidental and steamer was running under a slow bell. Laura Pike at 45.07 N., 124.40 N. A tone time the barometer was down to boat was lowered and Chief Officer Collars put off to the derelict. He found the seaworthiness of the Queen.

The steamer on the 25th passed the and down with the sea, and the stern and down with the sea, and the stern seems to be nothing in the runor. The steamer laws pike in leiting 46.

where Captain Daniels abandoned here came in to the outer wharf almost together yesterday evening. The China steamer, the Shinano Maru, left Yoke-In order to better cope with the oppo- hama on the 12th. She encountered bad already gone for orders after putting in sition of the Sound steamers it is said weather almost the entire voyage. Off from sea in a damaged condition, is to be that the new steamer to be built for the coast she experienced severs gales. of the result of the works are all the considerations are not received from the constraint of the works are all of the rendexyous for a larger number of the the northern run by the C. P. N. Com. At the entrance to the Straits a barque

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#### POLITICAL PARTNERS.

Joseph Martin: "Aid to railways "A subsidy o should be in cash, not land."—Van-20,000 acres of land and \$4,000 per mile."—'I'l alleged contract. mile."-The ouver Liberal convention.

AN INSINCERE APPEAL.

Col. Prior says his sole reason for most anomalous.

ites to this project. They control the are praying for deliverance from the the Dunsmuir administration and the project. support any scheme of that kind, and sustain his hands. Monopoly and the government are well known, No one will to an enthusiastic enc. often with bogus, vote-catching railway policies Colonel Prior has arrived in the field just a few years too late. He cannot save a doomed government and he will go down with it into the abyss in a crisis. which is even now vawning in its path. This latest humbug is the most trans parent that has yet been prepared to delude a people whose experience with political railway schemes has been most

unfortunate. Now as Colonel Prior has put forward certain alleged reasons for his appearhe had been negotiating with the gov- ment as it is now constituted. But it is events of yesterday justified our asser- "sparring for an opening"-to use lan tion. But the Colonel was not negotiating with the government alone. He was able time. He wanted to have the gov willing to enter any kind of a combina-ernment reorganized, provided he could have been finally grouped together and will go down in one grand final political

BIA. Our morning contemporary should not year for nearly two decades. The On- able to enter upon a campaign of deceit. a surplus of about the dimensions of the muir cabinet to defend its past acts but been spent upon provincial development, the "wool has been pulled" over the eyes tions, such as asylums for the insane a political humbug and charlatan unand refuges for the unfortunate, the worthy of the confidence of the electors Sandfield Macdonald surplus still re- of Victoria and unworthy of a position mained practically intact. If anything in any cabinet save that of a company were needed to substantiate the report of political paralytics. of these experts, the treasurer of the pro- Now Colonel Prior claims that what

vince of Ontario was recently able to induced him to forget the iniquities of show that he had several millions of dol- the Dunsmuir government and come lars lying in the bank and drawing inter- forth at the last moment in support of est. So it is far from correct to say that it was the vision of a contract the province of Ontario is running behind providing for the construction of the yearly even as British Columbia is doing Great Northern as aforesaid. "If and that the current revenue is insuf- he should find that the information ficent to meet the expense of govern- he had received was not reliable, if it ment. The per capita grant of the Dom- should turn out that the contract was inion to British Columbia is vastly not as it had been represented to him, coming out in opposition to Mr. Bodwell greater than the allowance to Ontario. he would that very moment step down is his burning desire to assist Victoria We are running behind at the rate of and out." If Colonel Prior has seen this in getting the railway connection for six hundred thousand dollars a year. In-contract, as he claims in one portion of which her citizens have been yearning stead of pursuing a policy of develop- his speech and virtually denies in anfor a great number of years. Accepting ment and increasing the revenue by cre- other, cannot he read it and interpret Influence of Sea Power on History Conthat statement, is it not a rather curious ating new sources of production, the pre- its provisions himself? If this contract thing that the new Minister of Mines has sent government has, so far as lies in its has been signed, sealed and delivered, allied himself with a combination which power, tied up everything and created a why not place it before the people and during the last session of the House state of stagnation throughout the whole allow them to judge for themselves 48 turned this same scheme down without province. The private acts of the Pre- to its terms and conditions? The Times so much as looking into its merits at all? mier may be taken as a fair sample of does not believe there is such a contract. Why should the Colonel join such a com- his policy as a public man. He has in existence. It has the best of reasons bination as that in opposing the man been frustrated in his purpose of main- for its belief. Mr. Mann was only in who has been advocating a railway line taining a monopoly in transportation in Victoria a few hours, and transactions over the proposed route for eight or the district surrounding Victoria. Com- of such magnitude are not usually connine years? The position of the govern- pare the conditions now with those of a summated in such a small space of time. ment candidate on his own confession is few years ago, and it will be apparent Railway promoters are not given to garwhat a great blessing it is that we are rulity when referring to their negoti-It would be interesting to know in now free from the blight which for years ations with governments. They know what manner Colonel Prior proposes to afficited everything to which we put our that the governments of to-day may be overcome the objections of the Martin- hands. Other portions of the province the oppositions of to-morrow. It is this policy of the government and will dom- curse of which we have had some ex- Colonel are replying upon in their little inate the Colonel just as effectually as perience. They will never be set free game of deception. But Mr. Mann's Moxon, who sang "Sons of the Sea" they do Mr. Dunsmuir. They would not by Mr. Dunsmuir and those who would sentiments with regard to the Dunsmuir such excellent voice that he had to respond support any scheme of that kind, and sustain his hands. Monopoly and the government are well allows.

Mr. Pearse's paper was entitled and sustain his hands. Monopoly and the government are well allows.

Mr. Pearse's paper was entitled and fluence of Sea Power on History." He causes the provisions of that alleged said the sea, from a political and so will it. Mr. Martin says he has labored in down. New hope must be created with- he causes the provisions of that alleged said the season and cut of season to bring the in the hearts of the people of British contract to be published. Let the con-Colonel out, and we would not be sur- Columbia and confidence restored to the tract be produced also and its bona fides prised if he were to mount the platform minds of those on the outside by the attested. No last minute faked-up docuand pledge himself to assist in the pas- placing of a strong, stable government ment will do. Time must be given been easier and cheaper than by land. The sage of a bill in line with the agreement in the place of the decrepit, disreputable for investigation. Mr. Joseph Martin, that is alleged to have been arrived at outfit which has not only disgraced us but who is the government, with all his folwith Mackenzie & Mann. But the peo- brought the province to the verge of lowers, must be brought upon the platple would not believe him. He is fertile in resource and could easily find an excuse for a change of front. The people The electors of Victoria have it in their of Victoria have been humbugged too power to bury the present unsavory combination in one hole. They will rise to the occasion on the 10th of March and these impalpable railway policies to acshow the province as a whole that they cept the word of Colonel Prior, even and there were good inland routes. Under can be depended upon to do their duty when it is backed up by that of Mr. modern conditions, home trade was but

#### PRODUCE THAT CONTRACT.

At the government organization meet

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VICTORIA STUDENTS.

All interested in the cause of higher

ing last night Colonel Prior said the its death-throes lies in the fact that Times had abused and villified him in this about a year ago Messrs. Mackenzie & coaling stations, and then colonies are and every other campaign in which he Mann could scarcely secure a hearing formed. The paper dealt at length with has taken part. We acknowledge that before the Ministers when they advanced these calling points of the Empire. we have done our best to expose the in- a proposal of the nature of that in reonsistencies of the government candi- gard to which a contract is claimed to was treated at length, and the writer told Dunsmuir government, the electors of the date and prove him to be a political have been entered into now. Colonel of how the fact was demonstrated by the city will be interested in a recapitulation humbug. We think we have already esof what has taken place within the last tablished our partials. By the has been deceived he britain had control of the world's thorough of what has taken place within the last tablished our position; but if there be will at once nestgar. No one claims the few months in connection with the vacant any doubt about the matter we propose. Colonel has been deceived. He is himportfolios and the relations of the can- to call attention to some inconsistencies self, the deceiver. If he secures a seat strength, told of the wars with the Dutch, didate with both opposition and governin the Colonel's address to his stalwarts lie will hold it until he is kicked out the French, and the combats. The temporary Minister of Mines last night. Col. Prior said he had no in along with the government of which he land and Spain. has applogised to his friends for leading them to believe that he would not be a tention of joining the Dunsmuir govern his a member by the man who continued the steps of Britain's rise as them to believe that he would not be a ment until the morning of the day he was trois the whole combination, works the the sea power were clevely told, and how candidate. Through the Colonist he sworn in as Minister of Mines, That wires and makes the ministers dance to denied the statements of the Times that may be true in respect to the govern- his own sweet, gentle, peaceful will. ernment and was anxious to join it. The well known that the Colonel had been CHANCE FOR guage he will understand-for a consider tion that could be patched up, the opposition preferred. He tried to work himself in in the process of reorposition preferred. He tried to work

| Announcement in another column that and the decline of that of Spata and other
| Trinity University, Toronto, has estable continental powers who were formerly himself in as Conservative leader and secure a declaration in favor of party lines. It is to the credit of the opposition that would give him a hand in the gam; the was repulsed on every side. The tion that it stood its ground firmly and determinedly. It maintained its inder tried Drury, Hayward, pendence and determined to free the product of the production of the strong at sea.

Salamander, and then Mr. Pearse's paper of the benefit of pendence and determined to free the progoodness knows who else, but Colonel Our politicians have been too busy well treated. All told, the paper was a building new warships. He was glad to hitherto distributing the wealth of the upon it through the schemings and plot- found with political ambition strong enprovince among "grafters" and estabtings of the men whose ambition is to eugh to brave the displeasure of an eleclishing monopolies to pay any attention rule regardless of all consequences to torate which had been betrayed by the to the necessities of the present or future the ruled. So the Colonel was sent Dunsmuir government. Even he only generations in the matter of higher eduempty away. But he was not satisfied came out at the eleventh hour wnen cation. By the time a government is He is possessed of strong ambitions as a public man, and to gratify these he determined to break with his friends and old-time political associates. He has joined forces with Dunsmutr and Martin, the most corrupt, unscruptions and convertishing this statement the conscienceless combination that ever conscienceless combination that ever toria. In making this statement the with. While the subject is under conteared its head in any province in Can-ada. It is gratifying to know that they sideration we desire once more to draw attention to the fact that in all the other at the same time that he knew the acts provinces of the Dominion almost the of the Dunsmuir government in other respects could not be defended by any first act of the people was to set aside man. But he was bound to force his to adequately endow provincial universi-ONTARIO AND BRITISH COLUM- way into the political life of the province, and as he could not work the op- less.

Inasmuch as we are compelled to look tion and frequent rising at night position round to his view of things, he to other portions of the Dominion for are some of the troubles that serieagerly grasped at the one straw of the higher education for our children ously afflict the old. make reckless statements in its efforts to hope the government held out to him, which is denied at home, it is a comuphold, the cause of a ruined concern He remembered what the British Pacific fort to know that there are such exlike the Dussinuir-Martin government. had done for him in the past. He had cellent educational institutions distribut- in life as Dr. Pitcher's Backache It says this morning that the province of Ontario has a floating indebtedness of nearly six millions of dollars. That statement must have been copied from egain. He became Minister of Mines, high reputation for the work it has done sediment, take the ache and pain some Ontario journal opposed to the gov- a post which had been refused by half in all the departments connected with it. out of the back and permit undisernment. It has been repeated every a dozen other men who were too honor Its professors and teachers are men of turbed rest at night. reputation and its students have attaintario treasurer, despite these assertions, In view of the explanation of Colonel ed distinction at home and abroad. There has constantly maintained that he had Prior that he did not enter the Dunsdeficit mentioned by the opposition. It to abet it in its avowed intention of is a question upon which the two parsecuring the construction of the Canis the centre of Canada in all respects, ties never could agree. To settle the adian Northern through British Columpoint finally the government enployed bia with Victoria as its terminus, it foltwo of the most eminent actuaries in the lows that unless the supporters of the country to go through the provincial ac- government can produce irrefragable counts and make an unbiassed report. proof of the bona fides of their intentious That report sustained the position of the | -- that this railway scheme is not another government. It showed that notwith- plot to deceive the electors-another of standing the immense sums that had the despicable devices by means of which the erection of new and costly parlia- of the people of Victoria so often in the ment buildings and other public institu- post-Colonel Prior will stand forth as

LADYSMITH DAY WAS SUITABLY CELEBRATED

sidered -Patriotic Addresses Delivered.

Ladysmith Day was enthusiastically cele brated by a large audience at the city hall last evening. The Navy League had charge great credit upon the committee who perfected the arrangements. Not the least interesting part was the tasty and appropriate decorations in the hall. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor occupied the chair, and sented on the platform were Senator Mc-Donald, Mayor Hayward, B. W. Pearse, J. Peirson and Capt. Barkeley, R. N. In addition to the excellent paper by Mr.

common passable by men in all directions, but with some well worn paths. Notwithstanding its dangers, travel had always commercial greatness of Holland had been due to her waterways. In her day of but yet water travel was safer and quicke with their assistance can it be put coasting trade would only be an in through the House. The electors of Vic- ence, and water travel would still be cheap toria have been gulled too often with er. In the wars of the French Republic Dunsmuir, on a matter of such vital 'm- part of the business of a sea-board country Portance to them as this.

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#### Old Folks' Backache.



SPRIGHTLY AT 69.

believed to have been lost in the Condor, and stated a concert would soon be held for this purpose.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

THE GAZETTE.

Appointments Chronicled in the Current Issue of the Official Organ.

The Provincial Gazette, issued last evening, contains the announcement of the issuance of the writ for Victoria city and the appointment of Col. Prior as a member of the executive council and minister of mines.

Courts of revision for the east riding of Yale electoral district will be held at Vernon on May 5th, and also at New Westminster of the Same day for the New Westminster of the Same day for the New Westminster electoral districts.

The Yreka Copper Company, of Spokane, has been registered as an extra provincial office at Duncans, N. S. Clark attorney.

The Stanley Park Brewery, Limited, is incorporated, with a capital of \$50,000.

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Building, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

AFTER THE GRIP COMES CATARRH.

IKE A TERRIBLE CYCLONE grip I also used it for my catarrh, and I can street, New York; suffered with the Grip. bacillus has passed over our counleaving behind it a dark cloud of an- and catarrh."-J. P. Megrew.

guish and despair.

Catarrh follows grip as effect follows cause.

A multitude of catarrh victims will spring up in the trail of the awful epi- my system in a peculiarly receptive con- Eighth avenue, New York, writes that demic of grip that has just passed over dition for catarrh when I was exposed he was laid up several days with the our fair country. The hope to these people is Peruna.

Everyone who has had the least touch of grip, should not fail to take a course of treatment with Peruna. Peruna eradicates every vestige of the

Most people know this already.

disease and leaves the system in a normal condition. Hon, Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from the National Anna Russell.

Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows: "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can Westside Young Woman's Caub, No. 152 Minn., says she was cured of the Grip. cheerfully recommend your remedy to West Congress street, Chicago, Ill., Nothing helped her until she tried Pe anyone suffering with coughs, colds, la writes of several members of the club of runa. Felt better next day after begingrippe and all catarrhal complaints."— which she is president, who have had ning its use. Was able to be out of bed

Hon. George H. White, Congressman from North Carolina, writes: I am more than satisfied with Peru-

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to make Britain a sea power and ruler of

the seas.

Mr. Pearse was loudly applauded upon resuning his seat. Mr. Williams sang the "Salamander," and then Mr. Pearse's paper was discussed by several gentlemen. C. E.

of a Navy League in British Columbia.

Arthur Salvini was never heard to better

advantage than last evening, when he sang that thrilling old song, "The Death of

Canon Paddon, Mr. Futcher and Mr. Moore.

ll of whom spoke regarding the work of

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

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"Having suffered from the grip, I was Hon. Max J. Porges, Alderman of the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

advantage than last evening, when he sang that thrilling old song, "The Death of Nelson." He was vociferously encored.

His Lordship Bishop Perrin briefly discussed the paper, and was followed by sioners for the said city.

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S. Capital Police Force, of Washington, he has had for years. He gives Peruna vice gratis. all the praise.

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council: Evan Evans. Elected by the miners: Edward Simister and William Almond; alternate, Edward Large.

Morrisey—Appointed by the owners: R. Fearson and Thomas M. Morton; alternates, H. F. Martin and R. M. Wilson. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council: William Stainsby. Elected by the miners: John Haddow and Aug. Johnson; alternates, John Leslie and Ralph Wilson.

The following appointments are grazetted: James Anderson, of Whitewater, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province; Patrick: Wallace Mooney, of Illecillewaet, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province; Patrick: Wallace Mooney, of Illecillewaet, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province; John Donglas Keunedy. of

FOR THE EMPIRE'S HONOR,

Mr. Nicolas F. Rossiter, of 463 Nor-

now cheerfully recommend your remedy two bottles of Peruna cured him. He try, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to anyone who is suffering from the grip also writes that he knows a large number of people who have been cured of Miss Anna Russell, Past Worthy Coun- the Grip by Peruna.

selor, Loyd Mystic Legion, 293 Endicott Hon. Charles W. Culkin, Alderman of the Seventh Assembly District of the "For years I have unfortunately found Borough of Manhattan, residing at 45 in any way to inelement weather. At Grip. On the fifth day he was advised to those times I would be severely afflicted try Peruna. He did so and found himwith la grippe and its unpleasant con- self better within twenty-four hours, This remedy soon restored him to his "Now for the past year and a half I usual vigorous health.

have used Peruna in such cases and have Mr. Martin Edwards, President of the found that it not only cures me quickly, County Clare Men's Benefit Society, 52 but it also cleanses my blood and ren- West Forty-Ninth street, New York, ders me less liable to eatch cold. It is writes that he was eured of the Grip by the finest preventative of colds that I knew of and a very superior tonic."— writes that he was eared of the cripty a short course of treatment with Peruna.

Miss Blanche Dumont, President of

Miss Emily Milburne, President of the North, Camden Place, Minneapolis, the Athenia Club, 4110 Aldrich avenue the Grip and have been quickly restored the third day. She also tells of others who were cured by Peruna. La Grippe is epidemic catarrh. Pe-

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cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases.

A HEARTY WELCOME.

J. Wood, who is now here on a visit, and who has been rector of Trinity church, Chicago. The reverend gentleman is offi-ctating at the Reformed Episcopal church at present. Rt. Rev. Bishop Crilge prechating at the Reformed Episcopal church at present. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge presided and welcomed and introduced the visitor, while R. S. Day, for the church officers, extended a similar welcome. His Worship the Mayor wrote regretting his inability to be present. The room had been decorated by the Ladies' Aid, who also provided refreshments, and a choice musical programme was carried out in which the following took part: Mesdames R. Jones, Helmcken and Higgins; Misses N. Green and McTavish; and Messrs. T. H. Laundy and W. H. Barton.

The reverend gentleman was kept busy during the evening in shaking hands with the large number of people who attended the function. The reception terminated about 40:30.

Checkers or draughts were known to the ancient Egyptians, and pictures 4,000 years old represent a quarrel over the game.

## NO VERIFICATION NEEDED AT HOME

Everybody in Oshawa is Familiar With This Case.

Joe Brown's Wonderful Escape From Death is Now an Old and Oft Told Story to the People of His Own Town.

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 28.-(Special)-While interest in Joe Brown's case has been revived by the recent publication of the facts in so many papers. Oshawa people are well acquainted with the whole circumstance. Mr. Brown's father-in-law, Mr. John Allin, whose place of business is right in the centre of the town, has, however, had to answer many questions recently, but as he was very close to Mr. Brown during the whole of his painful experiences in '97 and '98, he finds this an easy matter.

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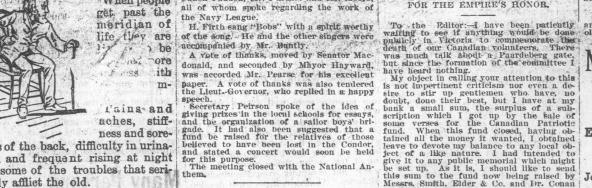
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ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD, ELOQUENT SPEECHES

E. V. Bodwell and Several Members of the Legislature Discussed the Political Situation.

(From Friday's Daily.)

It the enthusiasm of the people of they applauded the sentiments expressed by Mr. Bodwell and supporting speakers this is done the E. & N. will be forced last evening, are an indication of popular feeling in Victoria, then the electronic feeling in Victoria, the electronic feeling in Victoria feeling in Victoria, the electronic feeling in Victoria feeling tors will keep the pace set them by Richard McBride and will return E, Weither the Dunsmuir government nor a Richard McBride and will return E, Weither the Dunsmuir government nor a grand one, and if it makes Victoria its terminus should receive reason-Bodwell by at least 1,000 of a majority. Among the large audience which filled the seats and aisles of Odd Fellows' hall, Fernwood, not one dissenting voice was heard, but nearly all joined in expressions of approval of the denunciation of the Dunsmuir government, and the candidature of Col, Prior, P. C. MacGregor was voted to the chair and MacGregor was voted to the chair, and seated with him on the platform beside the popular candidate were several members of the opposition in the legislature, who also addressed the meeting. Ald. Grahame, ex-Ald. Bragg and Trustee Matson.

The Chairman.

The chairman, in opening the meeting, to him in ms own calculated to rim he Bodwell could be induced to rim he would support him, and but little confidence could be placed in any man who would so flagrantly break a promise or that kind. Victoria had been ill-treational to red her don't have the form that kind. Victoria had been ill-treational to red her don't have the form that kind. Victoria had been ill-treational to red her don't have the form the H. D. Helmcken.

He submitted the following resolution, parliamentarian, and acquainted which was carried unanimously:

Be it resolved, that this meeting of the Be it resolved, that this meeting of the electors of the city of Victoria desires to place on record its deep sense of the loss the country has sustained in the death of the Honorable John Paton Booth, Speaker of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, and representative of the riding of North Victoria, who has served his country faithfully and well, and who has earned the respect of the country by the able, conscientious and impartial manner in which he discharged the heavy and important duties of Speaker, and that his meeting desires to tender to his widow and family their sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement;

pleased to see the large attendance.
The occasion was one fraught with intense interest to everyone of them. The incidents that led to the vancancy, the selection and defeat of Mr. Brown as Mr. Turner's successor. The acts of the government in this connection were such as to bring on its head protests from which it is entitled. He has to justify that the government in the connection were such as to bring on its head protests from which it is entitled. He has to justify the representation to which it is entitled. He has to justify all these things. He has to justify has to justify that the government refused to give this city the representation to which it is entitled. He has to justify all these things. He charged them with insincerity. Mr. Dunsmuir issued a manfestor waying his object was to secure better terms with the Dominion government, and he carries this out by appointing to cerned he took a stand from the beginning, and he was going to do his duty.
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Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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E. V. Bodwell.

Mr. Bodwell, K. C., received such an | carry this election with an hurrah, and nthusiastic welcome that there could be then come back and tell the Victorians: every promise he made would be car-ried out. They did trust him and he Loud voices: "No! no!" He asked them to again trust him. cloud the issue by a project that is five tin.

ther are prepared to do anything to keep themselves in power. Hear, hear.) He was going into that House, and there was no doubt about that, to oppose them, and he could see their finish in sight. (Applause.) On the same platform as country discredits will endanger a proplause.) On the same platform as self were men of different political position that ought never to be in danger. Don't let the Dunmuir govfaith, but at this juncture all were agreed upon a policy that would be for the factorial agreed upon a policy that would be for the factorial search agreed upon a policy that would be factorial search agreed upon a policy that would be factorial search agreed upon a policy that we search agreed upon a po cointed out that Col. Prior had stated the benefit of the whole province. The benefit of the whole province. The bunking government. The well. (Applause.) interests of the country were of greater Dunsmuir government were attempting C. W. pointed out that 201. The last of the country were of greater to him in his own office that if Mr. interests of the country were of greater bodwell could be induced to run he importance than any man's ambition. It would support him, and but little confice that any man's ambition. It has taken the government a long time to contract, but he was to be elected constituencies of the Lower Mainland to the contract of the country were of greater to galvanize themselves into life by this contract, but he was to be elected constituencies of the Lower Mainland to the contract of the country were of greater to galvanize themselves into life by this contract, but he was to be elected constituencies of the Lower Mainland to the contract of the country were of greater to galvanize themselves into life by this contract, but he was to be elected constituencies of the Lower Mainland to the contract of the country were of greater to galvanize themselves into life by this contract, but he was to be elected constituencies of the Lower Mainland to the contract of the country were of greater to galvanize themselves into life by this contract. side from their duty in electing an Colonel Prior or nothing. (Applause.) pponent of the government. (Applause.) In the manifesto issued that afternoon. Col. Prior gave as his sole reason for H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., K. C., introduced his remarks by a brief eulogy on the late Speaker, Hon. J. P. Booth. appearing in the contest, that a contract constitutional practices, and he knew that when he became a member of the

objected, Mr. Eberts collapsed. They owed it to themselves to support stitutional rights. He has to justify the administration of public affairs in such a way as to imperil the title to all minwas such "a rotten, feeble fabric" that it was almost ready to fall by its own weight. (Loud applause.) Mr. Helmcken, continuing, said he was eral claims recently issued, to cast doubt C. H. Lugrin said this meeting spells victory for Mr. Bodwell. He charged

C. H. Lugrin.

tense interest to everyone of them. The reason why they were here was been or practice. The government has interfered with the proprietary rights of afraid to open the Victoria seat and open the vacant seat. He related the incidents that led to the vancancy, the as to bring on its nead protests from which it is entitled. He has to Justify and he carries this out by appointing jo all parts of the province. After this acts that are tyrannical, arbitrary, uncondefeat the government were afraid to stitutional—acts that in any other provopen the seat. To the credit of the late ince would be revolutionary. If Col. He charged the government with extra-

the people, and nothing would move him the electors, Col. Prior must explain all to such an extent, that the sum required lot for Col. Prior. The province had from the determination to resist in the these things. (Renewed applause.) If return of Mr. Bodwell. (Loud applause.) the electors allow the issue to be clouded and sinking fund for 375 miles of rail-accounted for hard times in the mining He called upon every man to do his by railway clap trap, the electors were duty, and not be carried away by any of the reject of the province developed to incide the party of the province developed to incide this the province developed to incide the provi be condoned, because the government can make a contract with some company that promises to build a railway and make Victoria its terminus. He cussed a railway to open up the resources of the Islands. It was important that Dunsmuir had sold loyal supportant that Dunsmuir had sold loyal

emants of the life of the Dunsmuir overnment in their hands; until to-day hat remnant was in the hands of Mr. Bodwell pointed out that in his hard remnant was in the hands of Mr. Bodwell pointed out that in his speech in the theatre he advocated aid to this road, and the government had simply stolen his policy. Last winter to voting for the government, they were of the continuing of the life of the Dunsmuir tract should be made now.

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that in his shouldr't join Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips in supporting Mr. Bodwell and good government. (Hear, hear.)

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out policy, except to bring legislation to the Dunsmuir mill. Every act had this object alone in view. It was because it forward a project simply for the purpose of trying to win the Victoria seat. Kootenay road was opposed. He was bringing down a contract in reference to the Canada Northern road because this, he believed, would bring grist to his mill and gloss over his other bad acts. He hoped to have another opportunity to support a reasonable bouns they were elected. While the opposition would support a reasonable bouns they were elected. While the opposition would support a reasonable bouns they were elected. While the opposition would support a reasonable bouns they were that the victorians they by a bridge, and he knew that Victorians leader. He referred to the rapid decould not be bribed by a railway contract. (Applause.) The Canada Northern was surely coming without giving away all the land and bankrupting the province. The people of New West with Mr. Martin opposed, was constructed. If Mr. Bodwell were elected, he believed this railway would be built, and he hoped they would all vote for him. hoped to have another opportunity to support a reasonable bonus, they were that they would spare no effort to make address them, but in the meantime he opposed to such an extravagant bargain Mr. Bodwell's the grandest political vicwould urge them to return Mr. Bodwell as that. (Hear! hear!) Joseph Mar-as an uncompromising opponent of the tin and his supporters could not sup-Dunsmuir government. (Loud applause.) port it. They are bound by a platform jority of 1,000 votes, and if they were opposing all land grants. The govern- true to themselves and the city they nent knew this, but their object was to would give it. (Great applause.)

Capt. Tatlow. Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P., regretted to little doubt as to where the people of Spring Ridge stood. He referred to the through the project, but how could we Prior, whom he supported in the past, Railway Ferry By-law. He came to since the members would not support it. but these were times when the interests Spring Ridge then and asked the people We are sorry we fooled you Victorians, of the country were more important than to trust him. He told them he knew what he was talking about, and that to do something. Are you going to the country were more important than to do something. Are you going to that he, a Conservative, was found supporting Mr. Bodwell, a Liberal. (Applause.) He regretted that Col. Prior dead but should Victoria return Col. The Canada Northern will be built in had joined a man who proved so un-It the enthusiasm of the people of kept his word. Construction has been Spring Ridge, if the vigor with which commenced, and will continue until the any case. It is a great trans-continental trustworthy and unreliable. He believed they applauded the sentiments expressed by Mr. Bodwell and supporting speakers this is done the E. & N. will be forced its way to the coast. It will get to Vic-

Capt. Tatlow said that Col. Prior's

W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., said he was there to represent the district of aged condition. She had been caught Esquimalt and to show Victoria that out in all probability in the storm which they agreed with them that the Martininsmuir combination must be doomed. He would stand by their representatives,

gered an important railway project by ple and the people were not prepared to interjecting it in this campaign. (Loud stand together for constitutional rights, applause. There is not a constituency in the province the Dunsmuir govern-countries of South America. He was ment can carry to-day. To-day it is in ashamed of the conduct in the legisla-the grip of Martin. The minute it suits ture. He was ashamed of a governhis purpose, he will put them out of ment that would permit an individual power. It is rumored that Mr. Martin, to demean the dignity of the House, that power. It is rumored that air. Martin to whether the same threatened to defeat the government would uphold him in usurping a seat in the House to which he was not entitled. It that sort of thing was to continue ing Victoria three members instead of If that sort of thing was to continue, four. The government can't even reason with him. Mr. Eberts attempted to do this last Monday, and when Mr. Martin to enter public life, and there would only be grafters and scoundrels. (Loud In an eloquent peroration Mr. Bodwell applause.) He was delighted with this said he represented certain well defined meeting. It showed that they apprepolitical principles; he was in favor of ciated the candidature of Mr. Bodwell. legislation that would be for their good. There were too few of Mr. Bodwell's calibre in the House. He gave some him and to defeat a government that good advice to Mr. Martin's supporter It was they were urging Col. Prior's candidature. He heard Mr. Martin say that for weeks he was erying to induce Col. Prior to run, and that he (Martin)

was prepared to take the platform and support him if asked.

A Voice—"They will never ask him." Mr. Munroe-"No, that blighting shadow would surely defeat Col. Prior."

(Loud applause.) Mr. Munroe said that Mr. Martin was minion government in the province.

country, and no government who intro-

Thos. Taylor.

Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., as a life-long onservative, had a great deal of sympathy for Col. Prior, but no Conservative could vote for him when he was the andidate of a government that had vio- proving that the most fantastic stories lated constitutional rights and privileges. (Applause.) F. J. Fulton.

F. J. Fulton, M. P. P., owing to lateness of the hour, was brief. He urged the election of Mr. Bodwell. As a Conservative he was sorry to see Col. Prior fight. He believed the feeling between of the Mainland, that feeling will be

Three cheers for the King, Mr. Bodwell and the chairman brought the most ccessful political meeting ever held in He hoped that the people of Vic-Spring Ridge to a close.

> MARY TAYLOR DAMAGED. Schooner Loses Her Head Stays and

Puts Into Banfield Creek. Still another sealing schooner has put nto Bamfield creek in a damaged con-

dition. The Times correspondent wired from the coast this morning stating that the Mary Taylor had arrived in a damout in all probability in the storm which was prophesied by the different weather ureaus along the coast for Tuesday last, and according to a telegram to

Esperanza Inlet. The lost of the R. I. Morse was next reported, followed by the accident to the Oscar and Hattie, The last named had arrived at Bamfield she was supposed to have left there she

the 15th and carries a white crew of

According to the operator at Carmanah Point only two vessels had passed in, one being a loaded ship, which was sighted at 1.15, and the other a fivemasted schooner, seen last night.

JAPANESE JOURNALIST.

Says Anglo-Japanese Treaty Just the Thing-Reasons for It.

Among the passengers arriving on the N. Y. K. liner Shinano Maru yesterday Japan Times, of Tokio. In an interview ing life.

commerce of the greatest eastern world. "With the treaty agreed upon, Japan

inder by the people. It would not be use a general election; a strong government could be formed in the House. Was it not time to turn the House was no hopeless, but that they had to adjourn a provenment. (Laughter) Hopped they would all vote for Mr. Body hoped they will be all the credit for the efforts that were all the credit for the forth to build five the inside information when the will connect to show that last the building of the form the fault of the election of Mr. Body hop the would all the credit for the efforts that were the price all the way contract looked duth is more and every like will enter the building of the form the fault of the election of Mr. Body hop the price all the enter the building Smith Curtis, M. P. 1. came to show is sympathy with Mr. Bodwell by appearing on the platform. They had the commants of the life of the Dunsmuir commands and the bottom of the life of the Dunsmuir commands and the life of the Bull and said it should be included to the Bull an

FACTORY BURNED.

New Hamburg, Ont., March, 1. Belleville street, James Bay, was the Shortly after midnight the buildings of scene of a fellcitous event last evening, the New Hamburg Manufacturing Company were destroyed by fire. The build-lings and machiness are a total less. The E. C. Smith.

E. C. Smith, M. P. P., followed J. loss, between \$25,000 and \$30,000, is Coodacre, eldest son of Mr. Lawrence

The Deadly Grip of an Invisible Hand.

The climax of some of the most weird ghost stories is reached in the choking cured." grip of an unseen hand upon the throat of a sleeping victim. We are constantly which follow the paroxysm as if' some Discovery.

"I wrote to you for advice and you tion. advised me to take 'Golden Medical Those who have been cured of lung dis-Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' which



These injuries will not necessitate the writes Mr. Joseph A. Valleroy, of For now I weigh 130." There's proof posireturn of the schooner for repairs. The work will be done on the coast and the tors called bronchitis, and whenever I necessary material required for the re- would take cold would suffer greatly; but strength pairs will be sent down from here on since taking two bottles of Dr. Pierce's "In 1900, my husband had neuralgia

The Fatal End.

creek, and from there was ordered to There is no cough, however trivial, that bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' does not have in it the germ of consumption. When bronchitis develops, the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medic The Mary Taylor is in command of possibility of a cough ending in con-cures bronchitis, deep-seated coughs. Capt. Harry F. Brown. She sailed from sumption is increased to a propagative, weak and preceding range, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally, which, if neglected to the course cough medicines, conditions generally the course cough medicines. syrups and opiates. The need is for some or unskilfully treated, find a fatal termhealing medicine, which will not only ination in consumption. tottering victim, for whom the bony Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. hand of consumption is already out-It has done this in hundreds of cases meritorious medicines will offer the cus quent, emaciation far advanced, and the good" as the "Discovery." It is better was K. Zumoto, managing editor of the set the seal of doom upon the weaken- it is not as good for you if you want the

Mr. Munroe said that Mr. Martin was pledged to a policy of his own. He was ready to desert it at any moment, but he had followers who would not, and the election of Col. Prior would not save the government. For once the people of the Lower Fraser would join with those of Victoria in fighting together for good government. It was surprising that any man could be sufficiently heroic or sufficiently foolish to meet the electors in the face of Mr. Bodwell's candidation and the sufficiently heroic or line public for lung and throat trouble, general debility and female weakness, and (River Park), Ind. "I have been a great sufferer for several years with bronchitis, catarrh of stomach and female weakness, extend (River Park), Ind. "I have been a great sufferer for several years with bronchitis, catarrh of stomach and female weakness, with the most profound subjects from the public for lung and throat trouble, (River Park), Ind. "I have been a great sufferer for several years with bronchitis, catarrh of stomach and female weakness, extend (River Park), Ind. "I have been a great sufferer for several years with bronchitis, catarrh of stomach and female weakness, catarrh of stomach and female weakness, with the most profound subjects from the public for lung and throat trouble, (River Park), Ind. "I have been a great suffer regarding the newly-signed Anglo-Japan- "I wish to inform you that I consider which you believe will cure you.

The improvement seemed slow at first but am improving fast lately. Have not coughed for three months. My friends all speak of my looking so much better. I do all my housework, have canned one hundred and fifty quarts of fruit this fall. You may publish this statement if you wish. I hope all women so afflicted will try Dr. Pierce's mediines and be cured-not only take a few bottles, but continue their use until

What is Your Weight?

One of the first signs of pulmonary may have some basis in actual fact. It is so in the case of the strangling rip of the invisible hand. The man who do not fit her as snugly as when they are the strangling of the invisible hand. has had a night attack of severe bront has had a night attack of severe bront were made for her. When the scales show a steady decrease from the normal weight" of health, there is danger. If hand was tightening on the air passages, there is a cough then the danger threat-Bronchitis can be cured. Coughs and them. There should be no delay in lung troubles generally can be cured by taking measures to at once stop this loss the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical of flesh, and that can only be done by curing the disease which causes emacia-

Medical Discovery generflesh which accompanies the cure. Sometimes this gain is only implied, as in. case of Mrs. Miller, who was "very thin," and whose friends tell her since using the "Discovery" how nuch better she is looking. It is implied too in the change from a woman who could only be on her feet but a short time—to a woman who can do all her own housework and can one hundred and fifty quarts of fruit. But in many cases, as in Mr. Valleroy's, the gain in weight is explicitly "Before taking

I did, and to my surprise got well," your medicine I weighed 120 pounds;

the steamer Queen City.

Golden Medical Discovery and one botand also a severe cough," writes Mrs.
The Mary Taylor makes the fifth of the of his 'Pleasant Pellets' have been Bettie E. Payne, of Kiel, Okla. "For the sealing fleet to suffer to any extent cured of that terrible trouble. Before nearly three years his cough was so back the the recent gales along the coast. The Umbrina headed the list. Then the Fawn came to grief off Catalina Island,

The Fatal End.

The Batal End.

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The Batal End. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Af-Thousands of people die every year ter the first four doses we could see that of consumption. Every one of those its cough was better, and he rested fair-thousands might have cured the cough by well that night. The doctor thought

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cure the cough but heal the inflamed and Sick people, especially those suffering diseased tissues. That is the work performed by "Golden Medical Discovery." sult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so It cures coughs. But it does far more than that. It cures weak and bleeding specialist on their ailments. All correlurgs. It takes the weak, emaciated, spondence strictly confidential. Address-

stretched, and leads him back to heaith. little more profit paid on the sale of less: where hemorrhages were severe and fre- tomer a substitute as being "just as night sweat and hectic fever seemed to for the dealer because it pays better, but medicine that has cured others, and

open the seat. To the credit of the late | Ince | would | De revolutionary. If Col. | Speaker, be it said, that when the first | Prior can't justify all these acts, he is | vagance. The province was going behind at the rate of \$2,000 a day. All the representative of the city of Victoria. He did not mean personally, but because he has joined the government to the perly signed and sealed warrant to the province was going behind at the rate of \$2,000 a day. All the rate of \$2,000 a ical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescrip- Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MONTH'S STATISTICS.

twenty-three. The police have been de- present to the bride was a handsome opal voting their attention to a number of ring, and the bridesmaid a chain braceundesirable characters, especially vags let set with opals.

will say we are wrong—all our act are wrong—but we will buy you with a reason why the contract with the Canda and Northern should not be made with of this kind you are to abandon all your of this kind you are to abandon all your of this kind you are to abandon all your of this kind you are to abandon all your of this kind you are to abandon all your of the contract were made. We provided: Drunkenness, 25; i.e. forms, where they will spend their reason why the contract with the Canda of the daring hold-up which occurred on the Sanich road on Wednesday after the Dunsmuir was going to Ottawa and then to the foot of the throne: now last evening. It appears that Jos. Bull, the large number of useful and then to the foot of the throne: now last evening. It appears that Jos. Bull, the large number of the canda and then to the foot of the throne: now last evening. It appears that Jos. Bull, the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and valuable presents in a measure and the large number of the canda and the large number of useful and the large num of this sind you are to abondon all your possess the confidence of the people. It would not do business without Mr. Bodwell, continuing, said the railof this sind you are to abondon all your problems of the people. It would not be seen to be abondon all your problems and condone all your problems and condone all your problems. It such a problem to this sind you are to abondon all your problems and condone all your problems and condone all your problems. It such a problems the people in this sind you are to abondon all your problems and condone all your problems and co

and railway, and said it should be invery thin. He wore a light hat, dark depndent of E. & N. influence. He clothes and light colored shoes. He had church, caused by disjointed stove pipe.

MARRIED LAST EVENING. Two Well-Known Young Victorians United in Wedlock

The residence of Mr. L. Raymond, 60 Richard McBride, H. D. Helmek Belleville street, James Bay, was the Denis Murphy, Robt. Green, Joseph

ing parties. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Raymond and Mr. S. Police Returns Not Very Large During Goodacro acted as groomsman. The

and frequenters of houses of ill-fame.

The majority of them have been run out of the city. The following cases could be contracting parties and guests enjoyed a recherche supper, after which the newly-married could be could be could be could be contracting parties and guests enjoyed a recherche supper, after which the newly-married could be could be contracted by the contracting parties and guests enjoyed a recherche supper, after which the newly-married could be contracted by the contracting parties and guests enjoyed a recherche supper, after which the newly-married could be contracted by the contracting parties and guests enjoyed a recherche supper.

Spring island. The City of Nancino, which was placed at the disposal of those desirous of attending by Premier Dunsmuir, left for Ganges Harbor this morning with many members of the legislature on board; and Mayor Hayward city. Among the members who went up to pay their last respects to the Hunter, S. A. Rogers, James Staples word. D. O'Hara, sergeant-at-arms, was Religious services were celebrated at

(From Friday's Daily.) -The death occurred at Fens, Macau lay Point, on Wednesday, of George Croker Fox. He was a native of Fal mouth, England, 57 years of age,

-D. Spencer is making extensive improvements to his store buildings in Naarchitect, is in Nanaimo making the arrangements. An extensive addition will be built at the back of the present pre-

-Old William Keeler had a narrow escape early yesterday morning. into the water in the rear of Okell

-Aexander Ross, of 98 Menzies street, received the sad news this morning of the sudden death of James Scobie at San Francisco, Cal. The deceased was well known to the pioneers of British Columbia, and the news of the death will be a great shock. Mr. Scobie and his wife had just retu from a visit to their old home in Scot-

-The funeral of the late Capt. Phil. Woollacett took place this morning at 10.45 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co., and at 11 o'clock from Christ Church Cathedral. The services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishon Perrin. The pall-bearers were: Messrs H. Saunders, J. A. Van Tassel, A. W. Hason, F. Allatt, G. T. Fox and W. G.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Podds took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Henry Hart, No. 21 San Juan avenue, at 2 p. m., and half an hour later at Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. W. Baugh Allen conducted services at the church and grave The following members of Alexandra Lodge. Sons of England, acted as pallbearers: Messrs. H. H. Hobbis, W. Prout, L. Russell, J. G. Taylor, E. M. Haynes and W. Jones.

(From Saturday's Dally.) -R. P. Rithet & Company are negomerchant vessel. \_\_\_

Messrs. Deaville & Son have purchased the lot on the corner of the Gorge road and Douglas street, and will short-ly commence the erection of a substantial residence and grocery store thereon,

The contract for the erection of the application. The Lords Con Joshua Holland, of this city, the contract price, it is understood, being in the accepting any tender.

The advertisement calling for tenders reclumn of this paper

-D. G. S. Quadra, which has been out of commission for the last few months receiving her annual overhauling, will reenter service a week from Monday next, She will be in command of her old crew, no change having been made in the personnel of her list of officers since she was last in commission.

-0 -B. R. Simpson, teacher in North Ward school, has resigned his position to accept the principalship of the Wellington school. Garfield A. King, now teaching at Langley, B. C., will take Mr. Simpson's place. His appointment takes effect on March 10th. Miss Sylwester has also resigned from the teach-ing staff, the resignation to take effect

-The following donations have been zeceived at the Old Men's Home during the month of February, and are thank- being able to get even standing room. fully acknowledged by the manager: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers and magazines; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, Mrs. A. Rutherford, N. Shakespeare, Marsden, A. Keast, newspapers; J. A. Baker, clothing; committee of Native Sons' ball, cake, etc.

The Victoria & Sidney railway into the Holy City,' in beautiful style, her clear heart of the city has already been descriptions of the city has already been descriptions. monstrated. A car load of grain from in splendid manner. Saanich, and consigned to the Brackman played the beautiful selection Batiste's Ker Milling Company, was yesterday "Song of Hope," which gave an opporlanded at Cormorant street, thus avoid- tunity for showing the quality of ing a haulage by truck or wagon of upwards of half a mile. This makes the ertson sang "Abide With Me," by G. J second freight brought in to the business Burnett, in a very artistic manner, and portion of the city since the road was then took part in the duet, "Love huilt as far as Cormorant street.

in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening by the Heart" very effectively, after which the Sons of St. George. Fully one hunders. R. Dunsmuir sang the solo "Eye dred and fifty dancers were present and whiled away a delightful evening to the strains of music furnished by Mrs. Davis of which she displayed good taste, it beand J. Longneid. Supper was enjoyed at 11 o'clock, after which dancing was continued until an early hour this morning. The committee in charge were F. Jeeves, A. Boorman, A. Ward, H. Saland J. Longfield. Supper was enjoyed ing a piece that is most suitable for the loway, W. Gresley, W. Savory Jeeves, E. Siddall and H. Creech.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the late George Croker Fox, who died at the "Fers." Toint, on Wednesday. The late Mr. Fox was an enthusiastic sportsman, and of the stop of which he took full advant those his home on this Island owing to age and played in an efficient manner. the great opportunities afforded in this

(From Monday's Daily.)

It has been learned through private ndence that negotiations with New York parties who were prot certain mining properties on McGee

The fire department tested its hose for Oakland, Call, where he will be marri This morning. Six thousand feet were to morrow night to Miss Willard. Miss R. McBride. Miss Willard. Miss Willard.

ouple of breaks stood the strain well.

In Dunsmuir et al vs. Colonist et al an application was made before Mr. Justice Drake to-day to vary the minutes of the order appointing a receiver, which was granted, P. R. Brown being appointed receiver without security. W. B. Griffin, for plaintiffs. A. P. Luxton and F. B. Gregory, for defendants.

-The charge against Gin Sing of tealing nine chickens from Mrs. Flech, was withdrawn this morning in the police court, there being not enough evidence to convict. The young Chinese boy 'Tim Him, charged with the theft of ents to his store buildings in Na-Thomas Hooper, the Victoria street, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor. A vagrant, ducted by the Lord Bishop of Columbia Wm. Emerson, was remanded, while the assisted by Rev. Mr. Wilson, rector of case of Nesme Chocolot, similarly the parish. The services were most im-

Morris's factory, but was hauled out by Police Commissioner W. H. Price, whose attention was attracted by Keel-cr's cries,

Inon-arrival of granite from the Neison island quarries. The supply at the wall was exhausted a fortnight ago, and the scow was towed up the Gulf for a fresh lot. It arrived at its destination, but the offerings as tokens of that the offerings as tokens of the triangle of the full details of this latest calamity the full details of this terial will be on hand shortly. This explains the cessation in work on the causeway improvement.

> LARGE NEW BUILDING FOR COAL STOREHOUSE

Another Large Structure to Be Built at Esquimalt-Tenders Now Being Called For.

A large new steel and iron building is to be crected at Esquimalt for the naval authorities, which will prove a substantial addition to the many structures that | have been built at the Pacific naval station of late years by the Imperial government.

The tenders, which will be received for the erection of a steel and from building 328 feet wide, 141 feet deep at one end and 70 feet at the other. The building is to be used as a coal store. The materials will be supplied by the

Drawings, specifications and conditions of contract may be seen and forms of nder obtained on written or personal buildings for the Pacific cable station of the Admiralty do not bind themselve at Bamfield creek has been awarded to to accept the lowest or any tender, and they reserve to themselves the power of

appears in another column of this paper. This is another illustration of the great advantage accruing to this city through the existence of the naval station at Esquimalt. At Work Point also build ing operations have been carried on for years and this city has been directly benefited. Esquimalt and Work Point are practically Victoria, and improvements carried on there are improvements to this city.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL. Third of the Series Given in St. John's Church Last Evening.

The third of the series of Lenten organ recitals was given at St. John's church of service, and many had to go away, not After the service at which the vener

able rector preached an eloquent sermon, the organist, A. Longfield, commenced the recital by playing one of Alexander Guilmant's compositions, "Grand Chorus in D," which, in the hands of so capable an organist, brought out the varied re-sources of the instrument. Miss Jame-The convenience of the extension of son then sang the favorite solo, "The The organist then soft flute stops of the organ. Dr. Rob-Divine," with Mrs. R. Dunsmuir, their 

W. Savory, E. side here, Victoria had added to her list of talented vocalists another soprano who has a beautiful well trained voice She gave her sole in a most artistic manner. The concluding organ solo by Jesse Longfield gave this young organis

the great opportunities afforded it this direction. The services were conducted at St. Saviour's church by Rev. W. D. Parber, assisted by Rev. C. Ensor The pallbearers were Messrs. F. C. Davidge. A. D. Crease, S. A. Roberts, G. F. Mathew, E. Fleming and R. Mackenzie.

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR DIGHTEN MONTHS.—"I was unable to lie down in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Disease. One bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I was."—I. W. Law, Toronto Junction. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—123.

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A. R. Langley, secretary of the Victoria ealing Association, left on Friday evening

LAST SAD RITES Large Attendance at Faneral of Late Speaker Booth,

Nanaimo and other districts, as well is the island upon which he made his home for so many years, paid their tribute of DERELICT SCHOONER respect to the late Speaker J. P. Booth by sending a large number to attend the funeral services on Saturday last. As was stated in the Times of Saturday,

also well represented.

The funeral left the family residence at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to St. Mark's church, where the services were con-

Victoria, North Saanich, Cowichan,

lot. It arrived at its destination, but since then the city engineer has heard nothing of it. There is a small quantity of rubble on hand, but it is the granite which is absolutely necessary now. With which is absolutely necessary now. With the surface of the water, she because of the water, she because of the water, she because of the water of the water, she because of the water of the water, she because of the water impatient to continue the operations, and it is to be hoped that the required mater, M. P. P., Price Ellison, Vernon, M. P. P., A. W. Smith, M. P. P., Richard McBride, M. P. P., F. J. Fulton, M. P. P., and Robert Green, M. P. P.

SWING OF VICTORY.

Large and Enthusiastic Meetings of Mr.

mittee rooms, Government street, would have no hesitation regarding the result Oscar and Hattie, as heretofore chroniof the election. The enthusiastic sup- cled, and anxiety concerning her safety porters who fill the big hall do not find will now be intensified, the sealer having it necessary to encourage themselves with speeches; they simply work. The Tuesday. She had been struck by a organization is perfect, and even a week gale off the Columbia river, as related, before the election every voter in the and so badly damaged that it was only night there was a particularly large ed the storm. A hole had been battered meeting of the committee. The reports in her side, and she was in a leaking from the various subdivisions were of condition for some time. After arriving The tenders, which will be received the most favorable character. In fact at Bamfield creek Capt. Blackstad wired in the reform movement, and all exuntil noon on Monday, March 17th, call Mr. McBride placed too low an estimate for instructions, and was told to come pressed the fervent hope that the policy in Mr. Bodwell's majority in his Spring to Victoria for repairs, and if not to re-Ridge speech. It will easily exceed a ply. Believing that he could make the

this week. In addition to the central rooms on Government street, the Spring after setting canvas the schooner met section of the city.

"GENERAL FARMING."

nteresting Address Given By Hon, C L. Smith at Saanichton.

Under the auspices of the Farmers' In stitute a lecture on "General Farming" was given by Hon. C. L. Smith, lecturer of Farmers' Institutes, Minnesota. The minister of agriculture was present. Mr. Shoplin took the chair as president of

The lecture, which was brim full of The lecture, which was the Queen City, which is returning from valuable information, thoughtfulness and the coast, and which passed Cape Beale humor, delighted an appreciative audience. Among other things the lecturer pointed out that above all things it was necessary for the farmer to think and to know his wants. The farmer should A later specific two the Times state think over the fact that one good cow think over the fact that one good cow was better than ten bad ones, and weather in the Straits and put back to when he came to the conclusion that he Barkley Sound, and it is probably that agriculture in a certain fertile valley in appeared as though in collision. A heavy church was crowded long before the hour the United States, in which agricultural . depression existed. The sole cause of it was impossible to discern the appear-this depression, said the lecturer, was

a want of thought and knowledge. To steamer had hove in sight at that hour hundreds of question put to the farmers. 80 per cent, of the answers he obtained, later in the day some information leadsaid Mr. Smith, in his humorous style, were "don't know." The other 20 per cent, was made up of answers from those who thought they knew, but did not, sels which have evidently been wrecked and of evasive replies.

He (the lecturer) differentiated between farming and other professions by obnome. Our ancestors once enjoyed paradise, and he urged the farmers to make their homesteads as nearly like that paradise as possible by planting and beautifying their surroundings and there- tached. y making home attractive to the rising generation

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer.

WHERE THEY LIVE

City Addresses of the Legislators Who Are Now Attending the Session.

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OFF CARMANAH POINT

Craft Taken to Be a Sealer-Anxiety Prevails Regarding the Oscar and Hattie.

case of Nesme Chocolot, similarly charged, was also remanded.

—Work on the James Bay retaining wall is tied up at present, owing to the non-arrival of granite from the Nelson island quarries. The supply at the wall is larged the parish. The services were most impressive. The two hymns "Days and Moments Quickly Flying" and "When Our Heads Are Bowed With Love," were sung, and the organist, Miss Collins, played Handel's "Dead March in Sain!" The service were most impressive. The two hymns "Days and Moments Quickly Flying" and "When Our Heads Are Bowed With Love," to the Victoria sealing fleet this season has yet to be told. Unfortunately the full details of this latest calamity the full details of this latest calamity.

ar undiminished supply of both the granite and rubble on hand the city engineer hopes to complete the wall in two and a half months. Those in charge are Helmcken, M. P. P., were among those There were no signs of life aboard, and the forlorm craft was drifting in a hopeless and decidedly crippled condition towards shore. The vessel had two jibs, one of which was stowed and the other trailed in the water. It was at p.m. when the Times correspondent first sighted the schooner. She was then eight miles south of Carmanah, and o all appearance was a sealer. If this theory is correct, it would be

There are now many of the fleet plauded. aged in the recent storms and come into port for repairs. One of these was the has been placed. On Saturday with the utmost skill that she weather-The committee will meet every night on Tuesday last. There is possibility, however, that

Ridge hall has been secured for the con- with unfavorable weather for the trip, venience of the committee living in that since the time of feaving up till the present she has not been reported. What creates a more profound feeling for the schooner's welfare than the sighting of the derelict, is the fact that she has not put into some of the harbors for shelter en route, with which every one of the 21 men who form her crew are believed to be familiar to be familiar.

When the derelief was first sighted esterday a fug appeared to be making for her, but this report proved incorrect. This morning's news was that at 8 a.m. the position of the derelict was ten miles south by east from Carmanah. The vessel is therefore in the direct track of the Queen City, which is returning from on her way in at 8 a.m. this morning. At the same time there were a loaded ship, a shipentine, a barkentine and A later special to the Times states when he came to the conclusion that he wanted a better cow he would soon find how to get one. The lecturer was once asked to inquire into the condition of asked to inquire into the condition of ing to the identity of the vessel will be obtainable.

The schooner is but one of many ves n the storm of last week. The steamer San Mateo, at Port Lost Angeles, reserving that the farm is essentially the 45 deg, 11 min. north, longitude 124 deg. ported that on February 20th, in latitude 36 min, west, she passed a sche om with a piece of sail attached, and at 2.30 p.m. the same day passed s ooner's gaff with a piece of sail at-

Reports from Cape Flattery state that on the 25th, 26th and 27th of last week storm of unusual volence has been raging off the entrance to the Straits. In this blow it will be remembered that collier, loaded, had put back into the Straits. Her cargo had shifted and she had a big list. The identity of this craft was also not learned at the time. but it would appear from information now to hand that the steamer was the Mackinaw, for: Jaccording to useful to those who wish to consult the from Clallam Bay, she had made several

The brig W. G. Irwin, with a cargo of was towed to sea at the beginning of the storm, and some fears are enter-tained that she has met with disaster, as she has not been reported by incoming vessels. When she reached the open sen, the tug tried to tow her back, but was compelled to let her go, and when last seen she was heading for the sea with the waves breaking over her.

RATE WAR LIKELY. Ganard Company Will Not Sign Proposed Tariff.

Liverpool, March 1.-It is said that he Finnard Steamship Company has refused to sign the passenger rate because the Piercont Morgan combination insists on a clause permitting two fresh steamers to engage in the Liverpool-Boston service, which the Cunard people assert would be a formidable apposition to them. A war of rates is expected.

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CHINESE REFORM.

Annual Convention Opened in This City Yesterday-Meeting and Banquet.

The annual convention of the Chines Empire Reform Association of Canada was opened in this city yesterday afternoon, delegates being in attendance from all the provincial cities, as far east as Kamloops. The proceedings were con ducted in the Chinese opera house, which was crowded to the doors. The president of the association, Charlie Yip Yen, presided, and enthusiastic speeches breathing patriotism and a desire for the reformation of China were delivered by Chu Chang, the president of the Vancouver branch: Low Dai Gong Low A Yam, Charlie Bo, W. A. Cumyow and the president of the Victoria Associa tion, Lee Fook Gay. Some of the speeches in particular were of the most eloquent character, and evoked a deal difficult to speculate on which vessel she of enthusiasm. All were loudly ap

A disinterested spectator who attends the meetings held in Mr. Bodwell's comciation apartments on Governments street, between Cormorant and Fisguard streets, where a banquet was held. Ther were fully one hundred and fifty guests present, and the function was heartily enjoyed by all. The president of the as posed to the Emperor of China, Kang Yu Wel, the head of the great reform movement, and his able lieutenant Leong Chi Chiu, as well as the variou presidents. Reference was made by the difference speakers to the great progress of enlightenment which they champio would soon be adopted in their mother country.

Following the banquet a committee meeting was held, when a number of matters pertaining to the interests of the association were discussed. It was decided to inaugurate libraries in the various cities for the education of the Chinese in modern literature. The commitee recognizes that this would prov one of the most effective means of broadening the views of their fellow country men, and thus assist the movement i which they are so vitally interested

To-day the visitors are being entertained by the local branch of the association, and to-night the closing session of the convention will be keld at the association rooms.

Meetings were also held in Vancou-ver and New Westminster previous to the session in this city. Lee Fook Gay is president and Dong Fai, of Tal Soong Co., is the vice-president of the Victoria branch.

A FAMILY QUARREL

Col. Prior Said to Have Repudiated Mr. Martin and Followers.

or appear on his platform. It is also the Victoria forwards made a sudden reported that the new Minister of Mines rally and Rogers made the first point objected to having W. W. B. McInnes for the Capital City team. as a colleague, and apparently was greatly displeased at the intention of the government to give the member from Nanaimo a seat in the cabinet. The Martinites who rallied round the Colonel and in goal, would have made a larger score. are prominent members of his campaign committee are said to have felt sore in toria, and Scholefield the third, while meetings told Col. Prior what they hought of his course.

Those who ought to know say that the Colonel's repudiation was intended for campaign purposes only. In his canvass, he discovered that the faces of the electors were set against Mr. Martin, and he took advantage of Saturday night's meeting to strengthen his own support ers by temporarily dissolving the part-

life of the government depends upon the support of Mr. Martin. After the In the first half the Bays ma porters, and if necessary take Mr. Mc-Innes into the cabinet.

WIRELESS MESSAGE

Marconi Made Several Successful Ex periments When Crossing the Atlantic.

New York, March 1 .- W. Marconi was a passenger on the steamer Philadelphia which arrived to-day from Southampton. He made many successful experiments with his wireless system during the whole voyage, Mr. Marconi succeeded in receiving messages from the Cornwall wireless station for a distance of 1,500 niles, and also received signals from a distance of 2,000 miles. Speaking of the achievement Mr. Mar-

coni said: "This time there can be no error. Capt, Mills and Chief Officer Marsden signed each message received as witnesses. Fifteen hundred miles at sea regular messages were received from the Cornwall station and ticks were received at a distance of 2,000 miles. It had been said that my Newfoundland messages were due to my imagination and to atmospheric currents so I requested the captain's signature to these. I am not going to establish any wireless service between Cuba and the United States, as has been reported nor have I any intention of establishing a line across the English channel." Mr. Chais . " a allowed to sae con-



HON. C. A. GEOFFRION, K.C., D.C.L., MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO

Hon. Christopher Alphonse Geoffrion was born at Varennes, county of Vercheres, Nov. 23rd, 1843. He is a younger brother of the later Hon. F. Geoffrion, who was a member of the Mackenzie Administration. He was educated at the College of St. Hyacinthe and McGill University. He graduated a B.C.L. in 1866, being admitted to the bar the same year. The degree of D.C.L. was conferred on him by McGill University. McGill University. He married in 1870, Eulalie, eldest daughter of the late Chief Justice, Sir A. A. Dorion. He was elevated to the Dominion Parliament in 1895, and re-elected at the general election following. He became a Minister without portfolio in 1896.



VICTORIA WON. In an interesting match on Saturday afternoon last at Oak Bay park the Victoria hockey team defeated the Garrison | judgment at the May sittings of the team, the score being 5-1. In spite of court, it derendant is not then presented the for trial. Costs of application to plain-Col. Prior's committee is not a happy the showing of the score, the game was tiff in any event. J. H. Lawson, jr., family. At last Saturday night's meeting the colonel took advantage of the occasion to say that he didn't want Joseph Martin to play in his back yard the showing of the score, the game was not altogether in Victoria's hands. In the first half the soldiers looked as if they were going to come out ahead, but for approval of appointment of proposed.

From this on Victoria had the game and F. B. Gregory for defendants. well in hand, and had it not been for the phenominal playing of Gr. Kellett Futcher made the second goal for Vicequence, and at Saturday night's the fourth and fifth were scored by Rogers and Futcher respectively. Ser-geant-Major Thomas scored the Garrison's only goal, and the manner he ev applied for issue of letters handled the ball was a feature of the istration, which was granted. game.

BASKETBALL.

WON BY V.A.C. TEAM. Quite a large crowd turned out on mences on Friday next, the 4th inst., at ers by temporarily dissolving the partnership with Mr. Martin.

Col. Prior realizes, however, that after the campaign is over, even in the very remote contingency of his election, the In the first half the Bays made some Lawson, ir., for defendants. Victoria bye-election the government will determined efforts to score, but were on-still cotton to Mr. Martin and his sup- ly able to make two goals from free Martin for plaintiff. G. E. Powell for ots, while the V.A.C. scored one goal from the field and one free shot. Burns making the lucky shot from the field

and Smith the free shot.

down their rivals, and succeeded in getting ahead, but not for long, as Burns managed to score three goals from the field and Jesse one, while the Bay were only able to make two goals and one free shot. White and Wilson doing the coring. This made the score 16-9, in favor of V.A.C.

For the winners, Lorimer appeared rather nervous at the beginning of the game, due to it being his first game in senior company. Burns at centre was in good form, his shooting being of first class order. For the Bays Janion played a good

game, while White and Wilson at forward, both played up well. They were, however, watched very closely, McNeill played a very hard game and watched his man diligently. D. O'Sullivan acted as referee and Skene Lowe and Geo. Burns as umpires.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Instice Walkem presided in Chamers this morning and disposed of the ollowing applications: Macdowall vs. Macaulay Bros.-C.

O'Brien, for defendants, applied for an order postponing the trial until after the March sittings, as defendant, on whose evidence the defence depends, is in Dawson. The application was granted with leave to plaintiff to sign peremptory court, if defendant is not then

receiver, and for defining receiver's powers was adjourned until Monday. W. ers, was adjourned until Monday. M. Griffin for plaintiffs. A. P. Luxton Turpel vs. Strong-A. L. Belvea, K.

Ol, for defendant, applied for an order for the sheriff to bring in prisoner for examination, which was granted. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff. Re Hopkins, deceased-A. D. Crease stration, which was granted Re Thos. Hoey, deceased-R. H. Pool-ey applied for issue of letters of admin-

Civil Assizes. The following cases have been placed on the list for trial at the March sittings of the Supreme court, which com

.Co.-W. A. Gilmour for plaintiff. J. H.

defendant. 4. Westwood vs. Westwood (divorce)

G. E. Powell for petitioner. 5. Davis vs. McDonell-A. F. R. Mar-In the second half the Bays tried hard | tin for plaintiff. G. E. Powell for defendant. This action has been ordered to stand over until the May sittings of the court. 6. Robinson vs. Okell & Morris-W. M. Griffin for plaintiff. H. M. Cleland

for defendants.

The first of the above cases has been stponed till the May sittings.

HON, J. P. BOOTH'S DEATH.

To the Editor:-Mrs. Booth has asked me state in reference to the notice of her asband's death that has appeared in the Victoria papers that the cause of his deat was an affection of the lungs, not Bright's disease; that he was a native of Scotland, not England; and that the young ma George Booth, spoken of as the son of one of Mr. Booth's brothers, is no relation whatever of the family. She also wish me to say that she holds herself responsible for no debts of any kind except under her written order.

Yours, etc., EDWARD F. WILSON. Salt Spring Island, Feb. 28.

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A LARGE GATHERIN YESTERDAY

Opposition Candidate Acco thusiastic Reception-Of ers and Their Speed

(From Saturday's 1

The meeting in the Vic last night in the interests well, the opposition candiof the largest ever held in various speakers were in fi the hearty reception accor monstrated that the audie hearty accord with the cau pioned. Mr. Bodwell gave cal and effective address, flights of rhetoric, but I his hearers bis views in a could not fail to impress earnestness and desire to interests. In the course o in referring to possible rout ada Northern through the and Northern through the laid special emphasis on ity of a route which would great resources of its cer and hoped that it would be ticable to bring the roud do Dr. T. J. Jones was chairn Dr. T. J. Jones was chairm were on the platform: Me Booth, W. A. Ward, W. J. Boscowitz, Denis Murphy T. B. Hall, Hon. Robert Fraser, Elmer Dier, Maj-Lambert Bond, F. Weldon, erson, Ald. Grahame, A. Scarlett, Geo. Morphy, T. M. Rogers, Maxwell Muir, son, Ald. Cameron, J. S. Fraser, Jos. York, Frank J. W. Bridgman, A. W. ( Langley, Ed. Bragg, A. Jo F. J. Fulton, M. P. P., Bride M. P. P., Robt. Gre John Coughlin, R. E. Bret.
dle, F. G. Vernen, E. A. P.
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Ald, Barnard, J. S. H. Ma Hayward, M. P. P., Jas. P., C. H. Lugrin, Phil. orbin and J. L. Crimp. A large number of ladies The Chairman

Dr. Jones, in opening the served that the last occasi he had presided at a meetir atre was on behalf of a phis friend Mr. Bodwell was He felt sure that they wo Bodwell on the 10th by a daplause). Colonel Prior the field too late. He was in the interests of the Duncombination, which was for the Saturday last Col. Prior. that he would have nothing government which had any with Mr. Martin. Now he field championing that gover speaker hoped that all wo for the fight, and win the Mr. Bodwell. (Appliause). ed upon Mr. Bodwell.

E. V. Bodwell. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., wa tically received. Before pro-his remarks he said he had by a former strong suppo Prior, James Baker, to sa iliness prevented him from at the meeting. He also rec from Mr. McPhillips, who couver, expressing hearty sy

An attempt had been me that the opposition was no cause Col. Prior was in the was not the case. The Du there was a break ranks, or that they govern the country after th this city and North Victori mained for the people to redict and pass judgment on ment already condemned by of British Columbia. The had found a man willing t sible for its sins. The cont a personal one between Col. Prior. They were on flest terms, but the Colon speaker for others, as far the poles. The people of V judge between them. It was of the greatest imp

an unbiased mind. Person and predilections should be its consideration.

Col. Prior, in his address that he joined the government because they announced that ment was made or was about in regard to the Canada N

There could be no more raignment of the Dunsmui tion than this. It showed the not one act in its whole can honorable man could justify, not one extenuating circums liate their gross abuse of posed in them by the people The electors were the the political honor of the pro was the only opportunity gi-the Dunsmuir government t its acts. They were offered than a bribe, they were their birth right for a me What justification has C assuming that the people were of that sort?
The result of this election

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A LARGE GATHERING

thusiastic Reception-Other Speak-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Booth, W. A. Ward, W. E. Oliver, J. Boscowitz, Denis Murphy, M. P. P.,

The Chairman.

On Saturday last Col. Prior had told him

that he would have nothing to do with a

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with Mr. Martin. Now he was in the

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Dunsnuir government to pass upon not in the interests of certain members acts. They were offered nothing else of the legislature that this contract an a bribe, they were asked to sell should go through.

ng that the people of Victoria The result of this election was not so portant to him as to the people of ctoria, because an attempt had been pardizing a scheme greatly in the in-

rests of this city.
Col. Prior stated that arrangements

ducing it.

Mr. Bodwell said he had always advo-

cated this project, and if elected and peasonable aid was offered, would sup-port it. He believed every member would do so. An unreasonable proposition could not be carried through the legislature. The attempt to influence the judgment of the people by a vague and uncertain statement, holding out a hope that could never be realized, was doing this city incalculable injury. YESTERDAY EVENING

There was no reasonable ground for the expectation that the Dunsmuir government could pass any legislation at all. They all knew that Mr. Joseph Martin Opposition Candidate Accorded an Enwas in control, and it was a common rumor that he had notified the government that he would block any legislation it might bring down unless they consented to his redistribution bill,

The meeting in the Victoria theatre He hardly thought the Dunsmuir gov last night in the interests of Mr. Bod- ernment would consent to that bill. It was so unjust. If not then they must well, the opposition candidate, was one resign or be defeated. Therefore what of the largest ever held in this city. The was the use of the electors passing on various speakers were in fine fettle, and the hearty reception accorded them demonstrated that the audience was in p placed before the House?

hearty accord with the cause they championed. Mr. Bodwell gave a clear, logi- Northern system, and pointed out that cal and effective address, attempting no it had now reached Port Albert, a conflights of rhetoric, but placing before siderable distance east of the ms nearers his views in a manner which Rockies. It was pushing westward, and the intention was to reach the coast in interests. In the course of his reach the system should be a superior order that the system should be a superior or superior order that the system should be a superior or superio strike the Rockies before next year. Northern through this Island, he There would be five hundred miles to laid special emphasis on the desirabilbuild on the Mainland in the province ity of a route which would open up the before it came to Victoria. It was uncentral portion, likely that any considerable amount of and hoped that it would be found pracconstruction could be done within two cable to bring the road down that way. or three years, and it was improbable Dr. T. J. Jones was chairman, and there that it would be in running order under the platform: Messrs, G. W. five years. It was of the greatest importance that the route of this road should be through the best territory. Socowitz, Denis Murany, M. T. T., should be through the best territory. Tr. B. Hall, Hon. Robert Beaven, Dr., Graser, Elmer Dier, Major Nicholles, Lambert Bond, F. Weldon, T. W. Patron, Ald. Grahame, A. L. Belyea, D., making through the Pine River Pass in making through the Pine River Pass in making through the Pine River Pass in-Scarlett, Geo. Morphy, T. Cornwall, D. M. Rogers, Maxwell Muir, Henry Behnstead of the Yellow Head Pass, would n, Ald. Cameron, J. Speed, A. B. be determined. It was therefore necessary that there should be a thorough in Fraser, Jos. York, Frank Higgins, A. J. W. Bridgman, A. W. Currie, W. H. vestigation in this direction, and it would be a mistake to fix the contract

ungley, Ed. Bragg, A. Jobin, E. White, would J. Fulton, M. P. P., Richard Mc, now, ride M. P. P., Robt. Green, M. P. P., The The government, however, in their John Coughlin, R. E. Brett, P. J. Riddesire to save themselves, had made a dle, F. G. Vernen, E. A. Powell, Smith good proposal to the contractors—good Curtis. M. P. P., John Bell, B. V., Trutch, F. J. Patterson, H. D. Helmefor the latter. The latter were giving a little and getting a great deal. As busiken, M. P. P., Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P., Ald. Barnard, J. S. H. Matson, W. H. ness men they would perhaps accept the Hayward, M. P. P., Jas. Garden, M. P.

There was a difference of opinion re P., C. H. Lugrin, Phil. R. Smith, D. garding the course of the road through the Island. People well acquainted with A large number of ladies were present, the Island say that there is a better route through the centre than by the Dr. Jones, in opening the meeting, ob-erved that the last occasion on which erved that the last occasion on which less resources. If elected he would in-less resources. If elected he would inhe had presided at a meeting in the theatre was on behalf of a project which sist that this matter should be fully and properly considered. He would insist his friend Mr. Bodwell was advocating. He felt sure that they would elect Mr. Bodwell on the 10th by a big majority. that the road be brought here by a route which will bring business to this city, Applause). Colonel Prior had entered and not by a route which will enable the field too late. He was in the field Mr. Dunsmuir to sell the E. & N. at a in the interests of the Dunsmuir-Martin good figure, or give him some advantage combination, which was found wanting. at the expense of Victoria.

As to Victoria being made the terminus of the Canada Northern, he hoped that the statements made to this effect be true. But he doubted if this had been settled. There was not enough information either in possession of the government or the railway contractors to determine this point. ever, that it could be done, and if elected would do his utmost to bring it about. But railway promoters with millions in-E. V. Bodwell, R. C., and the last contract until in possession of full invested would not bind themselves to a

by a former strong supporter of Coh formation. He counselled full consideration, for Prior James Baker to say that only the evolution of a comprehensive and his Spring Ridge speech, he observed illness prevented him from being present illness prevented him from being present the evolution of a comprehensive and this Spring Ridge speech, he observed at the meeting. He also read a telegram complete plan to construct a road through that while there were differences of rich territory, and the final establishment of Victoria as a commercial ment of Victoria as a commercial ressing hearty sympathy with An attempt had been made to show that the opposition was not a unit because Col. Prior was in the field. Such was not the case. The Dunsmuir gov.

The people will be told that the work ernment need not fin't itself that the people will be told that the work there was a break in the opposition ranks, or that they themselves would be done for the reasonable that this will be done for the reasonable that the work shall commence immediately. It was, however, hardly reasonable that this will be done for the reasonable that the work shall commence immediately. be done for two or three years. Surthis city and North Victoria.

Their end was near and it only resumpled for the real control of the control of govern the country after the election in Their end was near and it only remained for the people to render the verdict and pass judgment on the government already condemned by the people of British Columbia. The government freight on them simply to benefit Victoria. The construction spoken of may only mean a small amount of work.

tot a personal one between himself and Col. Prior. They were on the friend-Mr. Bodwell explained that there was thest terms, but the Colonel was standing up for certain principles and the struction of this road—will commence speaker for others, as far asunder as work at both ends, which will be acpoles. The people of Victoria must companied by immediate benefit. government, however, which claimed to It was of the greatest importance that they should approach this question with an unbiased mind. Personal prejudice proposition, but now asked the electors to return Col. Prior because they had Prior, in his address, had said unother project.

Col. Prior, in his address, had said that he joined the government merely because they announced that an arrangement was made or was about to be made in regard to the Canada Northern railroad.

There could be no more scathing arraignment of the Dunsmuir administration than this. It showed that there was not one act in its whole career that an arrangement with the canada Northern railroad.

With reference to the Canada Northern railword made how the supported throughout the session.

Mr. Curtis then strongly denounced Mr. Martin for proving recreant to the struct the road for a bonus of 20,000 his alleged return to the opposition, in which the speaker had consistently remained from the very first. not one act in its whole career that an as a terminal point for this subsidy, it honorable man could justify. There was not one extenuating circumstance to palthey could have passed this proposal if they wanted to, but instead they turned. The electors were the custodians of it down. Now when they were not in political honor of the province. This a position to carry through legislation s the only opportunity given them by they, propose the same thing. It was

birth right for a mess of pottage. Suppose the government entered into What justification has Col. Prior for a contract. It would not be binding until passed through the legislature. He believed the opposition to a man would oppose the granting of the bonus proposed. The province was not in a position to grant that much aid. Those sixteen members were thoroughly conscien- regarding a competitive road from the tious, and were all desirous of advancing

the best interests of the country.

were five and there were sixteen in the opposition. Although Mr. Martin may line which would open up on the political acrobat chough in investments refusal to like Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the c lieve the ministry would permit the Col-eleven supporters. Mr. Martin's party onel to go before the people without pro-were five, and there were sixteen in the were hver and there were sixteen in the opposition. Although Mr. Martin may be political acrobat enough to jump over any platform or turn any corner, his followers were not all the same, and the government would either have to drop this legislation or bring it down and be defeated. He thought it a great pity that, a government so discredited should be be self-up that a preposition so import. that a government so discredited should play ball with a proposition so important to this city.

tion of that road. Mr. Bodwell then went into the history of the project.

Hon. James Dunsmuir would not support any road which connected by ferry back to 1804, when it was known as port any road which connected by ferry the British Pacific, which was turned down by the Turner government, in which Terminal line to this city, its terminus. Mr. Eberts was attorney-general. He He would only support those measure paid a high tribute to Mr. Rithet for which brought grist to his own mill, He the energy, time and money he had was sorry that Col. Prior's excuse for spent in his effort to have the scheme joining the present administration was which would deprive this city of a seat, and decapitate other representation on as much the speaker's as Mr. Dunsmuir's rangements re the Canada Northern or Col. Prior's. He was going into the railway. gislature to do something that could be accomplished, and not vote for something that could not be carried.

But the first thing to his mind should prospective railway legislation which no sensible man believed would ever be have it without public aid. They wanted other provinces throughout the Dominthe Island road, but could give no land. Mr. Bodwell then described the Canada Mr. Dunsmuir had it all. If land and not join these in the march of progress money must be given to the Canada Northern it would be necessary for the project to stand over for a time. The credit of this province must not be imby the C. P. R. through fear that the draft of \$1,800,000, which must be settled. They should have the Coast-for the Terminal railway, while they Kootenay road, and for this \$4,000,000 must be borrowed. But while the Duns-Financiers wanted to see permanent the province wanted was proper and economical legislation.

E. last year; Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir's surpose; why the administration had vio- | coal to the States. lated the provisions of the constitution; free people, and why this consituency was without a representative since the

Mr. Bodwell then denounced as false statements that he had said the Coast-Kootenay road could not be built. constructed as a government road it vould either be tied up with the C. P. R., or would have to connect with American lines, which, of course, would not lo for a government road.

He referred to his letter to the Colonist, expressing his views, and to his speech delivered at Rossland. He concluded by announcing his determination to advance the best interests of the people. He had confidence in them, and he believed they had confidence in him, and he would endeavor to always justify that confidence. (Loud applause.) During the course of his remarks Mr. Bodwell was unstintedly applauded, and it was a significant fact that he was not

Smith Curtis. Smith Curtis, M. P. P., was heartily received thatter a complimentary reference to the large audience he said that if the city had not made all the progress desired it was not due to them, but to the bad government across the

interrupted by one unfavorable interjec-

(Applause.) He referred to the fact that most of the development of the mineral resources of this province was done at a distance from this city, if they excepted the operations now carried on through the com-mendable energy and enterprise of Henry Croft. Vancouver Island was as rich as any portion of this province, and should be developed accordingly.

measures for the development of the province, they were one on the necessity of throwing the present administration out of power.

The government was on trial, and the people were the jury. This was an opportunity for them to judge its deeds and render their verdict. He held that the Dunsmyir government did not de-serve the confidence of the people, and t should receive the people's condemnation by the election of Mr. Bodwell.

The speaker then scored the Premier for his statement in an interview given the Colonist to the effect that the government was strongly supported by the House. In making such an assertion he must surely have in mind a promise of support from Mr. Martin.

How could this be so, when Mr. Martin in the House the other day said that he was not a supporter of the government, and claimed the seat in dispute by virtue apair there was another clash of statements. The other day Mr. Martin told a Vancouver paper that the government

He reminded the audience of the pronounced declaration on the part of the cople of Victoria in favor of the Coast-Kootenay road. He pointed out that they had instructed their representatives in their wishes, and asked if they intended to renounce all this by the election of the government candidate?

He had faith in the great mass of the people. He believed that they would remain true to their principles and return Mr. Bodwell by an overwhelming majority. It would show that they would submit to fraud and trickery. Mr. Curtis then referred to the rebuff received by the committee appointed by

Coast to the Kootenay, and of the Premier's rough reply when a deputation Mr. Bodwell then referred to the plat- waited upon him to obtain financial asad been made by which a road through ne northern part of the province was to the provi

the citizens to interview the government

circulated throughout the province with construction of this much desired He had always advocated the constructionad, instead of being diverted to the

"simply" because it had made the ar-He defied Joseph Martin to take the

platform and say that he would support the government's policy in this direction Mr. Curtis then referred to the great be the Coast-Kootenay railway. It must developing power of railroads, and alluded to the growing prosperity of the ion. The fact that British Columbia did was due to the present government. What had they developed in this prov-

paired any further. There was an over- Great Northern would get ahead of muir government held the reins of power into the Boundary country, under the this money could not be borrowed. V., V. & E. charter, was not costing the Financiers wanted to see permanent people a cent; when completed to Green-conditions established here first. What wood, Grand Forks and Phoenix it meant competition in rates, and would be of incafculable benefit. The Duns-Col. Prior was not on tenable ground.

He must explain, excuse and justify the government's attitude on the V., V. & completed, meant directly and indirectly and indirectl an annual revenue of about \$500,000 render to the man he was elected to op- through the shipment of 10,000 tons of

why they trampled on the rights of a muir have in opposing all these? The What motive could Hon. Mr. Duns people had a right to learn it. As a matter of fact he had coal contracts with the C. P. R.. If the Coast-Kootehay road was constructed it would tap inexhaustible coal fields of the What he did say was that if it was here at \$4 or \$4.25 per ton. He hoped to have another opportunity of address-ing the electors during the campaign, when he would deal with the govern ment's attitude toward the Oriental question and toward the laboring men, whom he represented. He also condemned the imposition of the 2 per cent, tax on the output of mines, when mining was languishing

He urged the return of Mr. Bodwell by an overwhelming majority—one such as would make Col. Prior lose his deposit. (Applause.)

H. D. Helmcken

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., after the Crow's Nest Southern and Coasthanking the audience for their cordial Kootenay railways, and admonished the reception, said that his remarks would be to the point. They were to-day face herring in the shape of the announce-to face with a crisis which should be ment anent the Canada Northern. met with a firm front, The point which was a dangerous one was a dangerous one was "Are you electricated by the C. P. R., and the speaker tors to be ruled by a government con-trolled by Mr. Martin?" illustrated this by pointing out that dur-ing the trackmen's strike along the line

be placed in power again. Those who much talked of contract with the Canwere empowered were given to under-stand that they must oppose Mr. Martin, ment to bring it down. If it was not They were, however, recreant to their approved by the majority of the people trust, and wanted to know if the people of the province it could not go through. were to stand it. (Cries of "No, no.")

Mr. Murphy also alluded to the dombut latterly manager of the Waterloo beach, reported that a young man had oughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totally opposed to the Dunsmuir-Martin comi the legislature on the opening day, in on Monday last. He was taken to the thought to be Frederickson, of Welcome bine, and he would use all his influence which the Attorney-General abjectly hospital on Christmas evening suffering Pass, and fell off the boom while adjust-After correcting the Colonist report of his Spring Ridge speech, he observed that while there were differences of assure them that he was not influenced by any but the worthlest motives despite self regarding the utility of certain false rumors that may be bruited talk, but to return Mr. Bodwell by a nged about 45, and leaves two brothers,

abroad. This was a golden opportunity and no good government. (Applause.) citizen should desregard it. He had yet to hear that a contract for the Canada the Coast-Koetenay line as well.

These railway projects had been long cherished by Victorians, and every true lover of British Columbia. As there was a solid united opposition in the legis- defeat they richly deserved. great object was the opening up of this cessary to the restoration of the honor great province. He closed by urging all and credit of the country.

to cast their votes for Mr. Bodwell, and

The people should adhere to the same

toria had much to do. It was at Paar- he had accomplished. He concluded deberg that some Victorians won im- with a reference to the opposition party,

oligarchy in British Columbia. There was nothing done in South Africa more Mr. Bodwell. unjust than the government's treatment and Mr. Bodwell, after which the meetof this city. He honestly felt that Mr. Dunsmuir conscientiously believed he was doing right, but his views were not in accord with the needs of this country, THE CLERGY and he should be put out of power. Paul Kruger also believed he was right. The speaker believed thore would which would restore constitutional government, respect for representative institutions and lead to the inauguration

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on their pledges to meet their constitu-

What was the power which brought Junsmuir and Martin together? It was the fact that the government policy was in line with that of the C. P. R. He concurred in all that Mr. Curtis had said regarding the government's attitude on electorate not to be led astray by a red

ing the trackmen's strike along the line In 1900 Mr. Martin was defeated, and provincial constables were virtually dohe people expected that he would not ing trackmen's work. In regard to the

pecious railway

R, McBride.

He was reminded as he entered the theatre that to-day was Ladysmith Day. With the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of th doubt as to the outcome of this contest.

Mr. McBride then eulogized the onsecured a 32 calibre revolver yesterday little could be done to relieve the suffererishable renown.

And what was the origin of that strug-way development was a live issue and, gle? It was the gross maladministra- if ever His Majesty's opposition became tion of the Kruger oligarchy in the the government, Victoria would not be by the officers of the law should and school mate at English Bay last July. Dansvaal. They had a Kruger oli-garchy there and they had a Dunsmuir kept long waiting for the desired con-nection. He again urged the election of

ing arose.

the northern part of the province was to the subsidized. This word arrangements may mean many things. It may mean many things. It may mean that a contract had been executed or that a contract had been executed or that necotiations were going on. He did not in land. The Martin parts that necotiations were going on. He did not hear the lieve that any contract had been executed or that necotiations were going on as matter of fact will rate adopted that, and not not open the gone of the planks was to the effect that aid to railways shall be in that necotiations were going on. He did not hear that necotiations were going on as a matter of fact will adopted that, and not not open that a contract had been executed or that any contract had been executed or that any contract had been executed or the approach of a generally progressive policy. (Application of a generally progressive policy.

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NEW WESTMINSTER. The vital statistics records at the local registry office show that for February there were 28 births, 20 deaths and

marriages. NELSON.

was well known and very popular in

GREENWOOD.

KAMLOOPS.

was a solid united opposition in the legis-lature, the government had to count with Mr. Smith Curtis, and other gentlemen is carried on. Success attended their

ROSSLAND.

Chief of Police Ingram has a boy, aged C. H. Lugrin had intended to refer to to an expression of no confidence in and on Thursday he secured a gun which afternoon, and, boy-like, wanted to kill something with it. He selected a dog of the burns about 4 p. m. for the sacrifice, and was about to put a bullet into the inoffensive canine when fellow students and citizens just be confiscated, and proceeded to put the injunction into effect. Taking hold of young Campbell, Jack Ingram informed him that he was under arrest, the medal was awarded was and that he would be held until a police the benefit of those present. man came along.-Miner.

home, No. 827 Hamilton street, of the Cambie and Abbott streets abutting on wife of Mr. A. M. Bullock, the well Burrard Inlet. son, whose beat extends from this city burial of deceased brethren who have

sible, but was unable to get clear of the track before a collision occurred. He was hurled to the side of the track and sustained a painful scalp wound, and one of his knees was dislocated.

It was decided at the banquet held by the Khaki Club on Thursday evening, to put up a memorial tablet in the new drill hall in honor of the British Columbia boys who fell in South Africa. The idea, which was suggested by the president of the club, S. Harrison, met with general approval by those present. It is intended to interest the citizens generally, and start a popular subscription at John D. Carr, aged 27, died at the 25 cents a head. Colonel Worsnop, it is pospital on Tuesday night from appen- stated, has intimated that no objection dicitis. The deceased was for some time bookkeeper for H. T. Steeper and testimonial in the drill hall.

Passengers by the Cassiar brought word of a drowning accident at Sechelt. The name of the victim could not be When the boat stopped at Joseph Murphy, formerly of Spokane, Sechelt, Jack, a siwash, who lives on the ing the sail during rough weather is supposed to have been a deck-hand on

ast month. Deceased, the Robert Dunsmuir at one time.

of Cork, Ireland, was The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Seventh avenue, solid majority, and strike a blow for a nephew and a niece at Cripple Creek, good government. (Applause.) ing with the fire on Saturday morn and died a few hours later. The little Northern had been signed. When such did come down his duty will be to see that it be placed before the people at a public meeting, and he would be governed by their votes on that occasion. Why should a red herring of this sort be drawn before them? He had always advoved the construction of this line, and the speaker opposed him then, and he would be so till the end. Others had been confinded to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who has been in the employ of this sort be that they did not want Joseph Martin. The speaker opposed him then, and he would be so till the end. Others had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native whom sales. In the wholers have nother revive the dying embers of the fire by throwing coal in bed on Friday morning. The decased, who has been in the employ of Jas. Wilson, had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native wholer failer had watched her mother revive the dying embers of the fire by throwing coal in bed on Friday morning. The decased, who has been in the employ of Jas. Wilson, had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heavt failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native limit they did not want Joseph Martin. one had watched her mother revive the ing the kitchen a fearful sight met ber eyes; her, little daughter, the pride and pet of the home, was enveloped in flames, her dress, petticoats and other clothing being ablaze. The agonized mother endeavored to smother the blazing clothes. them if they wanted business done. The opposition want works and development, and he enjoined the electorate to return Mr. Bodwell and support a body whose Messrs. Martin and Dunsmuir was ne
Mp. Smith Curtis, and other gentlemen the carried on. Success attended their who had served under the leadership of opposition want works and development, and he enjoined the electorate to return efforts, as on entering the Chinese Masonic building thirteen Chinamen were caught in the act. Accused were each the child's body when she arrived. In the condemnation of the co The little one's condition however was terrible. It appears that the child had thus utilize his talents in the legislature.

C. H. Lugrin

C. H. Lugrin had intended to refer to an expression of no confidence in and on Thursday he secured a gun which ing up had burned her severely about the railway policy of the government, but owing to the lateness of the hour he would keep within the ten minutes allot
Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips, who will make another addition to the growing arsenal at police headquarters. The would keep within the ten minutes allot
their constituents. There could be no incident happened as follows: A 14
Ketherican and McPhillips, who will make another addition to the growing representation of the growing and the property of the growing representation of the growin Kechnie was called in without delay, but

In the presence of several hundred little Jack Ingram appeared on the scene.
The smaller boy had heard his father's Millan, was on Saturday presented with Rossland outside of those properly worn and certificate for saving the life of a In presenting the medal Mayor Neelands highly commended the recipient for his bravery and pluck, and the act for which the medal was awarded was recited for

Renewed application is to be made to the Attorney-General for permission to commence suit to ascertain whether the The death occurred on Friday at her city or the C. P. R. own the ends of

known insurance agent of this city.

A. C. P. R. watchman named J.

Paterson had a narrow escape from instant death on Friday morning. Patersoiler, and the complete stant death on Friday morning. Patersoiler, These sites will be used for the The Odd Fellows and Masonic frater-

Newman, suddenly appeared rounding the sharp of their curve near Hastings. Paterson brought for coughs and colds. It curve quickly and certainly, 25c. Of all dealers. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DAIRYMEN

**BUSINESS CONCLUDED** YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Officers Elected for the Current Year A. C. Wells, President, and L. W. Paisley, Secretary.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Dairymen's and Stockmen's association of British Columbia met again at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sir Henri Joly and Hon, J. D. Prentice

R. M. Palmer referred to a meeting held in Armstrong last week where the Mr. Coulthard, a hearty vote of thanks subject of starting a creamery was ear- was tendered President Stork for the nestly taken up. Stock was subscribed to the extent of \$1,000. Mr. Palmer took the liberty of promising the assistance of the Dairymen's association in their behalf. Assistance they desired the association fully endorse his action was in the way of the best plans in the thereat.—Fernie Free Press. erection of the creamery and information regarding the prices obtained for butter, etc. It would be of very great advantage to the farmers there if Mr. Smith could be secured to help out the farmers near Armstrong in starting a creamery.
Isaac Heard, of Armstrong, said he would be glad to join in the movement if it could be demonstrated that the scheme was a favorable one. Spallu cheen was the garden spot of British Columbia, and if the farmers would turn to stock raising they could supply more than sufficient milk for a large creamery. If the creamery could be made as successful as the mill it would be a great thing for the farmers.

districts, and this territory could supply the milk of at least 300 cows.

A resolution was passed pledging the assistance of the association in the way of giving all the information in their

after hearing statements from the secretary of the delay experienced by him in receiving the accounts from the Dominion Live Stock Association, ledge herewith serious complaint with Mr. Hodson, live stock commissioner, that these delays have seriously hampered the work of the association, and ask that such account be sent with greater approach the seriously hampered the work of the sent with greater approach the seriously hampered the work of the association, and ask that such account be sent with greater approach the serious production of the serious serious production of the serious serious productions of the serious serious production of the serious s

curing these accounts gave a lot of into the curriculum of the school, under trouble to the officers and they thought a competent instructor the resolution might be of benefit in the future. The resolution was carried. A communication was read from Mr. Hodson to the effect that he was anxious to inspect stock purchased before it was sent to British Columbia, and \$1,000 in the estimates for the work in British Columbia.

Several of the members supported the suggestion that the Bella Coola district

they are doing.

Mr. Wells moved, seconded by Mr. their return in good order to the de-Cunningham, that a lecturer be sent to

Hon. Mr. Prentice was glad that the association was anxious that outlying as an armory, and satisfy the department of militia and defence that the arms and accoutrements will receive prein his power to give Bella Coola and and instruction as were given other sec

turers could be sent. Mr. Wells's motion was then carried.

Hop. Mr. Prentice was then made an Mr. Prentice suitably acknowledged the Officers were elected by ballot as fol-

President, A. C. Wells, Chilliwack; wice-president, Major Mutter, Somenos; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack; directors, Thos. Shannon, S.

work of the Fruit Growers' association.

A hearty vote of thanks was also acor Norfolk jacket, with blue, black, rifle corded the retiring officers of the as-sociation. Mr. Hadwen was particularly tary-treasurer be requested to put up bonds in some guarantee company to the extent of \$5,000, the expenses of such to be borne by the association. Mr. Hadwen, who spent his whole time in the interests of the society and only drew \$50 a month salary, was granted

His Houer Lieutenant-Governor Joly was appointed patron, and Hon. J. D. Trentice honorary president of the as

Mr. Anderson intimated that a meeting of the Saanich Farmers' Institutes would be held at Saanichton to-night Hon. Mr. Smith would deliver an dress and all present were invited to attend. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Anderson, deputy minister of agri-The meeting shortly afterwards ad

Sir William Van Horne, promoter of a project for the consolidation of all the railroads in Cuba, accompanied by Mr. Dodgo, left Santiago de Cuba yesterday for New York, after baving inspected the work done by the Cuba Railron Company, Sir William expressed himsel re greatly pleased with the results obfained during the last six months, and said that an immense amount of railrd. He expects to run trains between Havana and Santiago de Cuba within A Jear.

CONVENTION REPUDIATED.

Fernie Association Does Not Consider It Binding on Liberal Party.

A meeting of the Fernie Liberal Association was held in Princess hall, Tues day evening, February 18th. There was a very good attendance of representative Liberals and ten new members were proposed and accepted. President Storl addressed the meeting and gave a ver interesting account of the doings of the Liberal convention recently held at Vanconver and in concluding moved the folowing resolution, which was seconded by H. Purdy:

Be it resolved that we, the Liberals of Fernie, do strongly protest against the trickery and the unjust manner in which the Liberals of East Kootenay were defranded of their fair representation in the Vancouver convention; and be it further resolved that ample evidence has been secured to show that the convention was packed and did not represent the Liberal party of British Columbia, therefore the Fernie Liberal Association does not consider that the action of the so-called convention is in any way binding on the Liberal party of the province.

A motion of Dr. Higgins seconded by

A motion of Dr. Higgins, seconded by Stock was subscribed very able manner in which he had represented the Fernie Liberal Association

> PROPOSAL TO FORM CADET CORPS HERE

> Militia Regulations Governing the Organization of Such a Company in the Schools.

Trustee Beaumont Boggs is devoting a great deal of attention to the movement Mr. Palmer said it was the intention of the establishment of a cadet corps the country, but remarkable as it may to include the Salmon Arm and Kelowna in the Victoria High school. He adseem, he has succeeded in eluding the dressed the pupils, on the subject in the police.

"For the last six weeks the police early part of the week, and outlined the plan to them. They appeared to be favorably impressed with the idea and Brophy would visit frience of his cuere hension of some who feared that the anof giving all the information in their possesion. Other creameries will be asked to co-aperate in the same regard. Mr. Wells moved, and Mr. Ladner seconded:

That the annual meeting now assembled, after hearing statements from the secretary of the delay experienced by him in receiving the accounts from the Dominion Live ent number of boys of the required age of the delay experienced by him in receiving the accounts from the Dominion Live ent number of boys of the required age of the accounts from the Dominion Live ent number of boys of the required age of the accounts from the bounding the police were confident they were at last on the trail of the man wanted.

"Constables McMillan, Cudlip and Egan went to the road house last night, but the complaint with Mr. Hodson, live stock commissioner, that these delays have seriously half a mile away. The robber's description answered that of Brophy and the police were confident they were at last on the trail of the man wanted.

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"Constables McMillan, Cudlip and Egan went to the road house last night, believing their man would appear. Their surmise was correct. At 11:50 o'clock Brophy appeared in the semi-darkness, the police were obtained to obtain food. Four days ago a man was held, up on American guich, only half a mile away. The robber's description answered that of Brophy would visit frience of to obtain food. Four days ago a man was held, up on American guich, only in the matter is as the principal moves and the police were confident the police were confid to be most successful. The specific ob- and the Mr. Wells said that the delay in se- ject is the introduction of drill training a competent instructor.

The regulations and orders for the nilitia of Canada, under the head of military instruction in universities, col leges and schools, enumerates the conoverlook the prices. He had placed ment will be furnished. They are in

part as follows: That the authorities of each univer sity, college and school make them-selves responsible by a written underbe placed in an institute district, and taking for the value of the arms and ac-the settlers there encouraged in the work ever required to do so.

That they will provide a suitable room fitted up with lock-up racks, to be used as an armory, and satisfy the depart-ment of militia and defence that the It is believed he will recover from his arms and accoutrements will receive pro per attention and care.

That they will cause a company, com posed of young men, all being British tions. The money to do this would have posed of young men, all being British subjects over 14 years of age, attend in such miversity college or school to ing such university, college or school, to be maintained and drilled regularly.

That they will supply a roll signed by such of the students as are to form the company at its organization, and thereafter annually a similar roll, signed by the then members of the company

That they will recommend a suitable person to act as captain and two suitable persons to act as lieutenants to the company, and that they will recom mend suitable persons to fill such vacan-

Ringal, T. J. Trapp, W. H. Ladner and H. J. Kipkland, representing the Lower Mainland; W. P. Jaynes, Geo. Sangster. C. R. King, Fred Turgoose and J. S. Collins, representing the Island, and H. J. Raymur, D. Rabbit, Isaac Heard, Andrew Noble and Donald Graham, representing the Interior.

A meeting of the newly elected directors was arranged immediately after the meeting of the association.

A resolution was passed endorsing the ladder of the company to which he helpedge. meeting of the association.

A resolution was passed endorsing the belongs. This may be composed of

green or grey trousers and head dress.

The company must be drilled accordmentioned for the excellent work done by him. F. Elworthy, secretary of the militia, and the military drill and train-Victoria Board of Trade, was appointed ing and gynnastics will be made part of the educational course of the university, eolige or school, and to this end suitable days and hours will be devoted

to such training.

District officers commanding will make formal military inspection of the cadet companies in their districts, and send to the adjutant-general reports in detail of



# DESPERATE FIGHT

NOTORIOUS ROBBER CAPTURED AT DAWSON

Northwest Mounted Police Secure Another of the Much Wanted Men

"Wm. Brophy, one of the most des perate and notorious robbers that the Klondike regions have ever known, was captured last night after a desperate battle with the Mounted Police. His capture was effected at Stockade road at the Vancouver convention and that house, wihch is located on claim 19 below discovery, on Bonanza creek.

> "Brophy and Mort Tomerlin, at the chain. points of revolvers, held up the Dominion gambling house in Dawson on the night of Nov. 15th, 1901, and not only robbed the bank, but went through habitues of the place. The men were arrested for vagrancy, and on evidence abmitted at the preliminary hearing, omerlin was held as one of the robbers, but Brophy was released.

"On Dec. 15th, Tomerlin confessed and swore to a statement that Brophy was his accomplice, but all efforts to locate the latter robber failed, as he had disappeared. From that time to the present the police have been searching for the criminal in a very narrow limit of

and the officers were put on the alert by sounds of footsteps crunching the frozen snow. They stepped forward to-gether when Brophy threw up a Winchester rifle and fired twice without ef-

fect. backing away as he did so.
"Even then he almost eluded capture, is he slipped into the back door of the roadhouse in the excitement of the occasion. In a few minutes he reappeared with his rifle. McMillan pocketed his revolver and before Brophy could make a move, sprang forward and grappled with him. The two men struggled for several minutes, the other officers being afraid to fire for fear of wounding their

"In the scuffle the officer's weapon was discharged, the ball taking effect in Brophy's abdomen, and coming out near the spine. Brophy then collapsed on the ow and was carried into the roadouse. This morning he was brought to

"The police have spent over \$10,000 in the search, and Brophy is the most noted criminal since Murderer O'Brien."

A NEW SETTLEMENT,

Buckley Valley to Be Secured in the

Near Future By Good Farmers. Attention is being directed to the arable lands of the province. A number of settlers have already been induced tion at Trinity College, making its total

believes that the scheme will be a great

"The Buckley river." he said, "is one of the main branches of the Skeena. It mpties into the Skeena at Hazelton, which is 150 miles from the mouth. The valley of the Buckley is about 110 miles ong and from 8 to 10 miles in width. The country is level and partly open, while the rest is easily cleared. By giving each settler 320 acres of land, there is room for nearly 1.000 settlers in the valley. Arrangements have been made with the government that condiional upon 100 settlers going there inside of 18 months, each will receive a ree grant of 100 acres, and the option f pre-empting 220 acres additional, for hich a Crown grant can be secured by payment of \$1 per acre. The government will build a wagon road through the valley and build the schools neces-The valley is situated in the wesern slope, the climate is excellent, and ndians who have lived there have grown otatoes and grain with good success."
Mr. McIntosh added that as soon as pavigation opens three of the proposed colony will go there to select the land equired. Many of the settlers will go a this summer, build houses and get ready for putting in crops next spring. A large number are already in Vancouver ready to go to the valley. These will be augmented by hardy farmers from Manitoba and the Eastern prov-

Constantinople, March 1.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, until recently held captive by brigands, arrived here to-day from Salonica and proceeded to the United States legation.

TO-DAY'S POLICE COURT. Four Boys Charged With Stealing Chain

Dismissed-Chinese Culprits.

A couple of drunks were fined \$2.50 each in the police court this morning. Constable Northcott. The case was re-

manded until next Monday. and Lee Fun, aged 15 and 19 respective-They endeavored to dispose of them at Aaronson's junk store on the same treet, but the proprietor becoming suspicious notified the police, and the cul- Hall and others. rits were taken into custody. Subsewhich the piping had been stolen. Lee | zen of Victoria. He had no intention

found the chain in the water. The cap-tain said the chain had often been in Richar the water, and he had picked it up himwater, and he had picked it up him-several time. In dismissing the was for Victoria first, last and all the boys the magistrate severely scored time. He congratulated them upon Mr. Aaronson, the Store street junk dealer, Dunsmuir's ability to protect the treasattributing to him the whole trouble, as | cry against Mr. Bodwell's raid for his

#### THE PROGRESS OF THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Electors Warned Against Accepting Bets-Where the Members of the House Are Residing.

Attention has been diverted tempor arily from the government and the opposition across the Bay to the more local matter of the Bodwell-Prior bye-election in the city. Last night's fine meeting nouncement that Col. Prior would be in the field would have the effect of ringing Messrs, McBride, McPhillips, Helmcken, Green and other Conservativ ernment fold. The array of speakers on the platform disposed effectually of any such fears. Mr. McBride was just as provounced in his hostility to the Colonel's candidature as was Mr. Munroe, a life-long Liberal. The two Conervative members from the city, Messrs, McPhillips and Helmcken, are also pronounced in their opposition to Col. Prior. Mr. Martin's friends, on the other hand, are supporting Col. Prior, and it will be nstructive to see whether or not their leader will take the platform in support

of the government candidate. Voters are warned against accepting bets in the present bye-election. Every man who does so is liable to have the right to exercise his franchise challenged and by a little clever manipulation the him. He always shouted when the vicovernment may thus deprive a number f men of their votes who have been nnocently decoyed into a wager.

A meeting in the interests of the can

lidature of E. V. Bodwell will be held n the Victoria theatre to-night, at which eecnes will be delivered by the candidate and others.

BRITISH COLUMBIA STUDENTS Trinity University Toronto, Will Offer Important Advantages to British Columbians

The many who are interested in educaional work in British Columbia will be pleased to learn that Trinity University, trance scholarship to residents of British Columbia. The scholarship will consist ber of settlers have already been induced tion at Trinity College, making its total value \$250. The work of the entrance province and during the coming sum-mer, Buckley valley, stretching from examination for which this scholarship is offered is that set forth in the calendar

versity is to supply to those who may lesire to avail themselves of its advantages, the highest possible academic education, in which secular instruction shall not be dissociated from religious teaching. The university is open to all without regard to race, sex or creed. In affiliation with Trinity University, o sides its art college, known as Trinit; College, with residence for 100 men, and a full teaching staff, are St. Hilda's Co ege, with residence for women. Trinit Medical College, the Ontario College for women and Toronto Conse vatory of Music. Barristers-at-law an students at Osgoode hall, together wit students of the Ontario College of Pha nacy, and of the Dental College are en titled to present themselves for examin itions and degrees.'-Extracts from Calendar, 1901-1902.

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ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. Col. Prior's Committee Organized Last

Evening-Campaign Speeches.

An organization meeting in the inter ests of Col. Prior's candidature was held Gin Ging was charged with the theft in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. of nine chickens from Mrs. Flech. He Dr. Lewis Hall occupied the chair, and was arrested by Sergeant Hawton and F. G. Richards and E. B. Bagshaw were appointed secretaries. Commi-Two young Chinamen named Tim Him ees were organized for the various wards Addresses were delivered by Hon. James y, were charged with the theft of some pining from a building on Store street. Eberts, M. P. P., Hon. W. C. Wells, M. P. P., Hon, J. D. Prentice, M. P. P., Richard Hall, M. P. P., Dr. Lewis

Col. Prior did not come out as a Conquently the premises were located from servative or as a Liberal, but as a citi-Fun was sentenced to four months' im- of joining the Dunsmuir government ment with hard labor, and the until shown a contract which had been other was remanded until next Monday. made between Mackenzie & Mann for The four boys charged with the theft | the construction of the Canada Northern of chain from Williams's wharf were to Victoria. He claimed that Victoria issed. Capt. Hare proved that the would be the Pacific coast terminus of chain was his, and his evidence bore out this road. If this contract was not as hat of the boys, who said they had represented to him he would step down

Richard Hall, M. P. P., as a Liberal.

ne had encouraged the boys to get the pet railway scheme. He ridiculed the meeting at Spring Ridge and shed crock dile tears because the Victoria bye-elec tion was not brought on when it suited them. He urged that Liberals and Conservatives should vote for Col. Prior. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir said he was fighting for his principles and would do so to the bitter end. All his interests were in the province and it was his duty to do everything to advance the material in erests of the province. The only axe he had to grind was the people's axe. Mr. Dunsmuir then discussed the V., V & E. railway project and the govern-ment's reasons for withholding the sub-

> Hon, D. M. Eberts told how amicably Mr. Wells, a Liberal, and himself a Con servative, got on in the cabinet and urged men of all shades of politics to vote for the Colonel.

Hon, W. C. Wells said that as the ember of the cabinet who had been strumental in bringing to a head the negotiations for the construction of the Canada Northern he felt that he could claim some credit for this important pro ject. This success had been gained in the face of the determined opposition of Mr. Bodwell and his friends, who, when he (Mr. Wells) was in the East, dogged his footsteps and in every way tried to thwart the enterprise.

Hon. J. D. Prentice said that under

the contract made by the governmen with Mackenzie & Mann, a complete surveying outfit had to be placed in the field within sixty days, and as soon as surveyors' reports were available construction would begin eastward from Butte Inlet. The government were sure of a majority in the House to put th measure through, and Victoria in he cwn interests should elect Col. Prior. Dr. Lewis Hall coudn't see why Mr. Bodwell should ask Liberals to vote to

tory was won, but was always absent during the fight. He (Dr. Hall) was in the fight to advance Victoria's interests.

The meeting closed with cheers for the King and the Colonel.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. Montreal, March 1 .- Ethel Young, the omestic who abducted the two-year-old son of Mrs. Wayland, City Hall avenue and was arrested last night, was brought before Police Magistrate Lafontaine this morning and charged with theit and child

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Mr. McIntosh was seen by a Times representative to-day. He spoke enthusiastically of the project, and now that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the government he fully been made with the calcational department of Trinity University, and is very similar to that sed understood by the educational department of British Columbia for the ductional department of British Columbia for the such educational department of British Columbia for th

"Trinity University was consected July, a royal charter bearing date 15th July, 1852, and was thereby endowed with all such powers of conferring degrees in the various faculties as are enjoyed by the universities of Great Britain.

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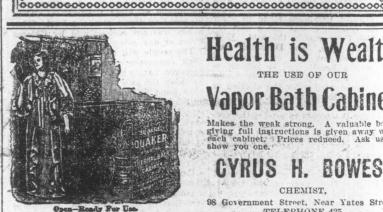
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ments.
Dated this Sist day of December, 1901.
J. HERRICK M'GREGOE.

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THOUSANDS GREE HIM AT '

Entertained By Geri Count von Buelov of the Tr

(Associated Louis, March sment four hours in during which time he tertained. Mayor We with a superb casket ornamented with an mines of gold, contai presented earlier by M this address the Prince ly. At 11 o'clock the t

Chicago, March 3.-I Prussia, upon his arri this evening, was given welcome. At 6:30 his the depot of the Chica road, where he was me rison and the members committee. Thousands Jackson boulevard awa of the Prince, and the where were solidly mas multitudes.

t was shortly after Prince and his sui carriages for the drive For the entire distance were black with people cheers greeted him as h and this continued untuin the doors of the armo people, most of them were gathered to meet l tered, escorted by a constant and the great choof voices were complete the cheers which continu minutes. It was the on German citizens of Chic Prince to themselves, and

most of it. At the conclusion of a s German Heart," Chairn fense read an address

Prince Henry.
The chorus then rende Before the Battle," the the manifestations of T close, after the reading E. E. L. Gause, "The the Republic" was sur music swung into "Ti Banner." Instantly woman in the hall Prince and the men ng. The entire a orchestra with the word It was shortly after the Prince and the memlerose from their seats at the members of the com balcony for their carrie 50,000 people were still outside, and the reappear iters was greeted with t

Trip Discus Berlin, March 3.-In t day Herr Gradnauer, ridiculed the idea of any ing from Prince Henr States. He said it was to expect any improve States to result from s Replying to Herr Gr von Buelow said he dee remarks of the last spe in view of the splend

Prince Helry was rece

American people.

that had marked his ar

This remark of Count of the house.

Continuing, the Impe said that the journey of brother had no political natural one of upholding good relations between many and the United Sta xisted since the days Frederick and the grea "Both nations," said low, "have every reason teem. They have no oc to besmirch one another one another. They hav for living in peace and upon complete reciproc

most remote future. M German and American made this statement in t three years ago. I was impression that I was in the great majority of the the great majority of t ing this for Germany alo abroad. I am further c also agree with the gre this house when I reco German people have view satisfaction the hospital and brilliant reception wh can nation has accorded German Emperor."

remarks amid the applau