

Crow's Nest Line.

secretary of the Japanese legation at or March 12 -- It is

ficulty in following the bend of their operators' committee of seven is pubtached to the ordnance, pay, hospital inclinations. and other departments. The difference lished to-day Momborg of the etween the actual strength of the "Mr. Baer received yesterday Mr. been heard to give expression to the rce and the total first mentioned is conviction that the forthcoming Mitchell's acknowledgment to the anaccounted for the women and children. changes would have some effect upon swer by the operators' committee to attempting further rescue work. Many of the non-commissioned officers that corps. There is no ground for are married, and their families make such an impression. The standing of the propositions made by the commitquite a settlement as may be seen the militia will be the same as hereanyone caring to visit the barracks. tofore. Of course there is a possibili- advice that the same would be sub-Their quarters, provided by the govty that the volunteers and the regu- mitted to the miners' committee as rnment, conform to the general arlars, both owning the same country as rangements being small but exceedingtheir native land, will enter into the neat and comfortable. Needless to problems and training necessary for even offering to continue the present say they will leave with the troops its defence with more enthusiasm than vacating houses which, doubtless, will could be expected of a garrison sent conditions for three years longer. The be found useful for the accommodation from the Old Country, and comparaoffer was based on the possibility that the Canadian non-commissioned the business prosperity which charactively foreign to the community. This officers who may happen to belong to must not be construed into a reflection terized the last three years will continue. There is no certainty of this, he ranks of the benedicts. e ranks of the benedicts. There has been some question as to the been some question as to there. They have always entered as any time within the next three he policy of the Federal authorities into all military manoeuvres, in which years a depression in business may regard to the number of troops to the militia participated, with a gratitake place which may lessen the destationed at the local fortress. The fying display of energy and interest. bort has been very assiduously cir- But it stands to reason that a better contract the operators may be placed ulated that the strength would be de-understanding should exist between at a serious disadvantage." reased. Yesterday a Times represen- the volunteers and the new corps un-The presidents of the anthracite coal ative asked the opinion of Lieut.-Col. der the new order of things than has carrying companies will meet this aftinglish on the matter. Very naturally been the case in the past. ernoon. Mr. Baer will preside. Coal dealers who were seen yestere refused to commit himself, but in-Victorians will regret the departure said that there was uncertainty in their iry from other sources elicited the of Lieut.-Col. English, his subordinate gratifying information that such a officers and the garrison as a whole. minds as to whether there will be an tep was not contemplated. It is stated The former have taken a very prominthracite strike. A hard coal strike positively, on the contrary, that there will be no reduction and that, should of local society, and will be sadly misslooked more likely than it did a week ago. The probable withdrawing of the there be any alteration, it will be in the ed. As for the non-commissioned officustomary reduction in the prices of other direction. In other words there cers and men the part they have playdomestic antharcite during the summer a strong possibility that the Can- ed in athletic circles is one exceedingwill mean virtually, it was said, an adian esablishment will reach higher ly creditable to themselves. Their abincrease in the price. figures than that which has been main- sence will leave a gap in the ranks of ained by the Imperial government for Association football, hockey and other SEVERE BLIZZARD. he past several years. leagues. They have taken part in all According to the D. O. C. the posters sports against civilian clubs with vary-Thermometer Below Zero in Butte and alling for tenders for supplies for the ing success. Competition, however, Montana-Street Car Service ew garrison will be issued some time has always been keen, and, as is in-Demoralized. day. In conversation with the form- evitable under such conditions, there a reporter suggested that it might have been distressing disputes. But it Butte, Mont., March 13 .- Butte and Montana generally were in the throes last night of one of the worst blizzards possible to arrive at an approxi- is safe to say that all local athletic orate conclusion as to strength of the ganizations will forget such occurrences corps by the specifications sup- in order to give their rivals and friends of the winter. In this case the thera fitting "send off" when they leave make an attempt to secure the con-Victoria on their return to the old below zero. On the mountain sides it was still colder. Street car service t. But Col. Holmes stated, in reply land. was demoralized and the wire service was crippled south and west. CHINESE ENVOYS. WILL BE GUESTS OF KING. In Grip of Storm. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 13.-From Mr. and Mrs. Longworth Will Be En-Prince Tsai Tse and Members of Party tertained at Buckingham midnight on Sunday night till to-day Sail From New York For Europe. Salt Lake was in the grip of the worst Palace. New York, March 14 .- Prince Tsai London, March 14.-The Chronicle zling rain, a wind which attained at one time a velocity of 60 miles an hour se, high commissioners Shang Hi says that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long-Beng and Li Cheng To, envoys of the mill make a stay at Buckingham palace as the guests of King Edward. in many places shattered, electric and attaches, sailed for Europe to-day They will also visit the Duke and wires broken and in some instances the White Star liner Baltic to con- Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and roofs carried away, new buildings he their investigations in England, Duchess of Roxbourghe, and Ambassa- throughout the city were rendered France and Belgium. dor and Mrs. Reid. They have accept- wrecks, and the loss to uncompleted ed an invitation from the society of American women in London to a lunch-springs bath house, just northwest of "The Gazette dei Tribunal says that BYE-ELECTION. American women in London to a lunch- springs bath house, just northwest of ondon, March 13 .- The bye-election at Basingstoke yesterday, occasioned GASOLINE GOES UP. by the death of A. F. Jeffreys (Conser-

composing bodies. The engineers fear

the capsizing t, in which a throw it over at full speed. quarter point circuit break The boat being ntly self-right. and the motor on as a man crank. oat for speed capacity have and it is bepoat is as comwork of the is possible to

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Y TAFT.

Supreme Court ancy Occurs.

.-The Post toevelt has dem H. Taft. of var. to the next tates Supreme to be created nent of Assiswn, who was sident Harrichigan. Whe ires, provided ration of Preaft will be pro osition. The the entire etary of war. learned last nt to the proond time Mr place on the st time was in he was serv. Philippines,

DRAW.

ought Twenty Angeles.

0.--In the fight of Chicago, and of Boston, las red a draw at nd. Kelly had ing to the 15th put Sullivan eight and again ar ending the Kelly pun rly part of the ning from his to the twelfth th round Sul lish, outfighting o hold on in the shment, Sulli ig the last five f taking con the Chicago bo when it seemed

eral polled 467 votes.

another explosion, and therefore they ordered up the relief gangs at 11 o'clock | Manila, March 13.-Major-General this morning. The engineers will at- Wood, who has arrived, announces tempt to ventilate the chambers pefore that he assumes full responsibility for The mine company's latest estimate the fight against the Moros at Dajo tee of the anthracite workers with the place the number of victims at 1,060. A serious disorder was threatened at no wanton destruction of women and possibilities. This will complete annoon to-day owing to the persistence of children in the fight, though many of other link in the direct line from Dun- the help received from other nations. parents who longed to see the bodies of them were killed by force of necessity to be ultimately contemplated. It will Sato, "was the enormous quantity of soon as possible. The operators think the dead, in the hope of identifying them. that they are taking long chances in The authorities agreed to permit crowds because the Moros used them as divert a great amount of tourist and rain which fell last season in the islof twenty-five in, but the parents grew shields in the hand-to-hand fighting. freight traffic from Kootenay to Okan- ands of Japan. The resulting floods

doors. The police and mounted gen- many of the women were in male atdarmes eventually forced back the tire, and their sex could not be discrowds, and order was restored with tinguished. Another confusing cause agan lake. It will contain 60 statewas the desperation with which the .difficulty. When the parents obtained permission women fought, the priests having sorrowful spectacle was presented as worked all of the Moros into a religi-

in groups of twenty-five they searched ous frenzy. Many of the Moros feigned mand for coke and in carrying out this the blackened bodies. A number of death and butchered the American hay last week and broke his neck. He identifications were made and the bodies hospital men who were relieving the were taken home. The houses of the wounded. dead are marked with rough black General Woods says: "Neither in this crosses, decorated with simple floral de- nor any other fight has an American

soldier killed a woman or child except vices. The chamber of deputies to-day unani- in a close action, when it was imposmously voted \$100,000 for the relief of the sible to distinguish sex." victims of the Courrieres disaster. The Secretary of War Taft cabled for a miners' association has voted \$40,000 for full explaantion of the death of the

the same purpose. women and children, and General An additional disaster following to-day Wood has sent a lengthy reply, of upon the terrible calamity that befell the which the foregoing is the substance. workers in the coal mine at Courrieres on Saturday has cast its shadow over

the stricken town. A party, said to consist of seventeen men, who went into the Victory Over Labor Unions-Chicago mine for the purpose of recovering the Employers Score "Open Shop." bodies of those who perished on Saturday lost their lives in the undertaking. Chicago, March 13 .- Employers scored They had descended in spite of the engineers' warnings against making a fur-

year against a labor union yes- injured. ther effort. A gang of twenty-five miners who, it terday where 150 strikers returned is believed, were sent to Courrieres at to work for the Chicago Edison the express desire of Emperor William, Company. The men, who were employafternoon hermetically closed pits 3, 4 years has employed union and non-

in a current of air. Henri Rothschild to-day visited the big concern called strikes in all build-

scene of the disaster and gave \$4,000 to- ings where non-union men were workstorm in years. Beginning with a driz- wards the relief of the families of the ing, interfering seriously with the comvictims. the down town district.

PRISONER'S CONFESSION. Says Anarchists Have Planned to Kill King of Italy When He Visits

Massacre Will Be Interred at Milan. Barcelona. New York, March 14 .- A cable dis-

urarility of 260. An independent Lib-rel police 457 unter and the structure of gasoline, half a cent per gal-trame is delayed and street travel this April 18th. A searching investigation ashes. One containing trinkets of the ago, but for Nora. As my contribu-a challenge is sent to the country holdof his story has been ordered." - marning is clanast impossible -

here that the C. P. R. contemplate extending the Crow's Nest Pass line terday on his way to Russia, where he westward from Midway to Penticton, will assume his official duties. Mr. opening up country very rich in min- Sato said that the famine conditions in hill, near Jolo. He said that there was erals and with great fruit growing Japan are being rapidly relieved with more to Vancouver, which is believed "The cause of the famine," said Mr. discontented and they rushed at the Major-General Wood declared that agan. The largest steamer on inland water except the Great Lakes many parts of the empire have died is now being built to run on Okan-

RETURN TO WORK.

VICTIMS OF CHINESE.

rooms. Body Paralyzed.

corded this winter, and we expect a good crop of rice next year for the Winnipeg, March 12.-John Martin

water will be stored in the mountains of McGregor, Man., fell off a load of to be ultimately used for the irrigation of the rice fields. We are hopeful that the great snowfall will be followed by is still alive in the general hospital. a dry season." though in a very precarious condition.

St. Fetersburg, stopped at Chicago yes-

any ruined the rice crop, and the people in

in large numbers from lack of food

"An unusual snowfall has been re-

his entire body being paralyzed. HUDSON RIVER TUNNELS.

Company Will Be Formed to Build Calgary, March 12 .- Bulletin No. 1, Subways, Terminals and Electric just issued by the Alberta department Road. of agriculture, besides being interest-

ing as the initial issue, contains very interesting statistics. This district New York, March 13.—The Herald leads the province in spring wheat to-day says: "Wall street learned yesproduction with an average yield of terday that the bankers financing the

33.92 bushels per acre. two Hudson river tunnels, commonly known as the Macadoo tunnels, have Killed by Dynamite.

chrystalized their plans into a scheme Kenora, March 12 .- F. Bjark, a calling for the issue of \$50,000,000 of Swede, was instanly killed near Marsecurities. There is to be formed the gach to-day while thawing dynamite Hudson & Manhattan Railway Comin a blacksmith shop; and John Frank, pany, with an authorized bond issue of the first "open shop" victory of the proprietor of the shop, was seriouly \$100,000,000 and a stock issue of \$50,000,-000 additional stock will be issued later.

Cattle Thieves.

Alberta Spring Wheat,

Besides equipping the two tunnels the Woodlands, Man., March 12 .- A das- company will build two immense tertardly outrage was perpetrated here minals, one of a \$3,000,000 twenty-two arrived to-day with special salvage ap-paratus, but no further work will be per-d on outside line work, walked out last night, presumably by horse thieves story building in Church street, and mitted until the mines are cleared of early in December, when the company the stables of Charles Rasmussen and Thirty-Third streets, backing gases. which, it is expected, will take refused to agree to employ only union stole four horses and all the rest of the against the Pennsylvania railroad terforty-eight hours The engineers this electricians. The Edison Company for stock in the stable, including seven minals. In addition, an electrically pigs and sixteen cattle. A large flock of equipped \$6,000,000 road will be con and 11, and fixed a powerful ventilator union men indiscriminately. The union fowls were smothered by smoke from structed between Jersey City and Hobat the mouth of pit 2 with which to force in an attempt to force "closed shops" the hay, which they fired. The police oken, tapping the terminals of the Pennsylvania, Erie & Lackawanna railroads. It is proposed to issue \$50,-Preliminary Hearing. 000.000 to provide funds for the com-

pletion of large building contracts in Banwell and Mrs. Banwell had their preliminary hearing in police court this morning. Thomas Kirkwood, inspector

for the Crown bank was the first wit-

Manila, March 13 .- Two Catholic Hugh-have done what I have often be the first of its kind, but through the clergymen have arrived from China threatened, left home for keeps. Inci- offer of a \$500 silver cup by J. Sanford the city was damaged to the extent of a prisoner, who is ill in the infirmary with parts of the bodies of the priests dentally I have taken some of the Saltus, of this city, to the Fencers Club thousands of dollars. The telegraph of a prison, has confessed that he was who were murdered in the recent mas-bank's money so will likely be away of: New York' conditions have been wires were paralyzed, but one out of Salt Lake being workable. The wind which a plot was concocted to kill the Barcelona, where the remains will be vative) has resulted in the election of a Unionist, Arthur Clavell Slater, by plurarility of 260. An independent Line " Read priests is addressed to the Pope. tions to family are now cut off, I en ing the trophy.

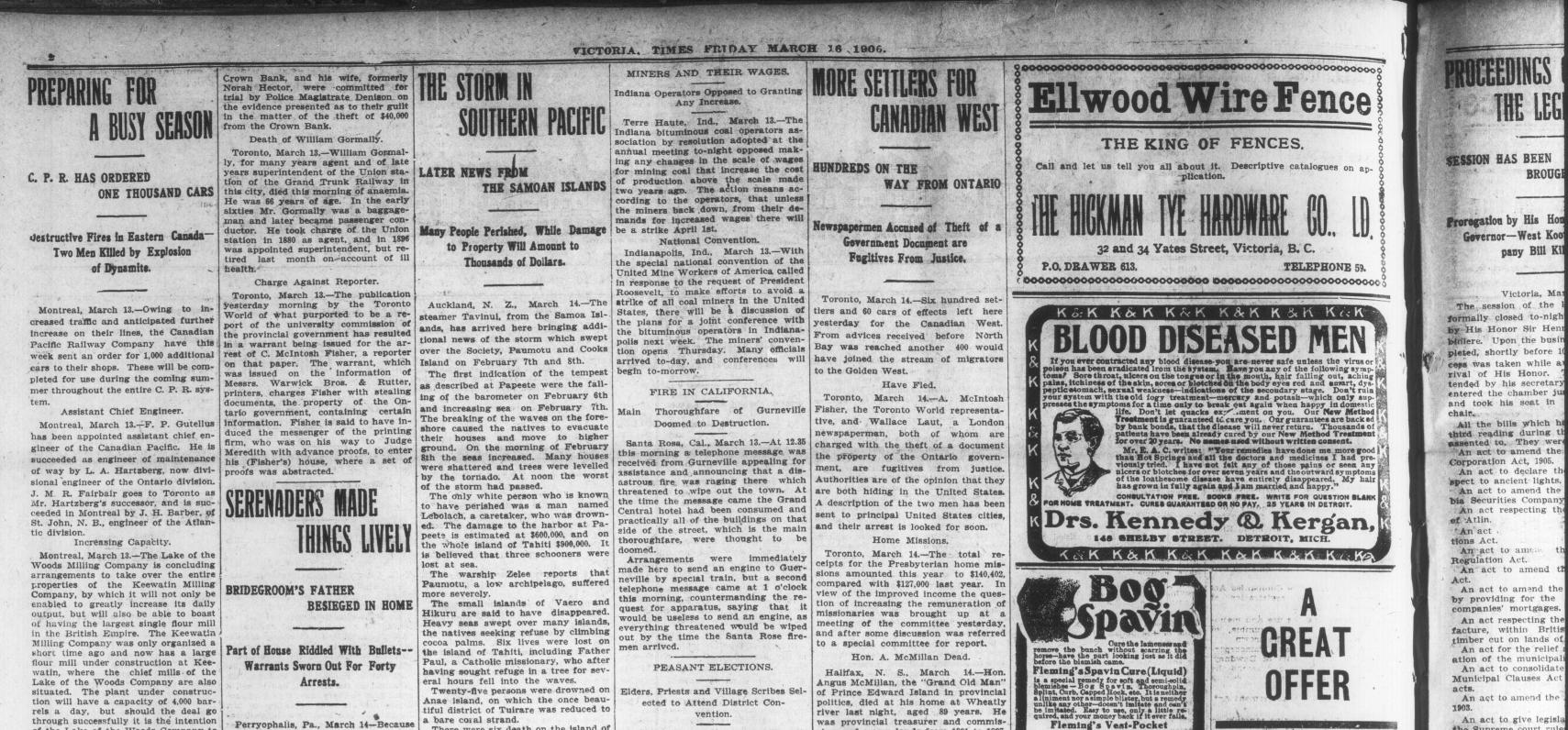
INTERNATIONAL FENCING.

Remains of Priests Killed in Recent Home bank, and brother of the pris- between the best swordsmen in Engoner, was then examined. An extract land and United States will be held from a letter sent home by Banwell to this year, probably about the middle his brother, was as follows: "Dear of June in London. The contest will

Toronto, March 12 .- Edwin St. G. pletion of these plans."

New York. March 13 .- The Times ness. H. Selwin Banwell clerk in the says an international' fencing match

conditions in all departments of the are actively engaged on the case.



through successfully it is the intention of the Lake of the Woods Company to he was besieged in his home all night Motutonga, where native divers saved immediately increase the capacity of the mills to 7,000 barrels a day. and because of damage to his property the lives of many people, who had

Fires in Montreal.

Montreal, March 12 .- Damage estimated at more than \$60,000 was caused last night by the four fires mentioned the arrest of forty of the town's promin last night's dispatches, which cominent young men. relled the brigade to work from seven clock up to midnight. One man was hurt, Henry Harekinger, an employee. who jumped from the third story during the fire at the Oliver Typewriter and caused other damage with dyna-Company's factory and injured his mite. In addition to the criminal pro-The summary of the damages is as follows: B. O. Beland and others 1684 Notre Dame street, \$25,000; Crawford & McGarry, provision merchants. and L. Z. Bodereau, printer, and others, 588 St. Paul street, \$18,000; Oliver Typewriter factory, St. Martin street, \$20,000; Osborne street hoarding house, \$300. The losses are all covered by insurance

Oil Plant Destroyed.

Sarnia, Ont., March 13.-Buildings, comprising the grease and lubricating oil plants of the Imperial Oil Company shade trees in the front yard were dewere destroyed by fire last night. The stroyed, and the roof of the porch and loss will reach \$50,000. Firemen had parts of the house were riddled. Later difficult work in preventing the flames the besieging force secured five sticks from spreading and destroying the other departments of the half a mil-

stones, riddled his house with shot, The serenaders, fifty in number, ap-peared at the Mossbury home last DENIES THE REPORTS OF ESTRANGEMENT

began a fusilade, which did not end till Has Cast Her Lot With the Doctor and Will Be Faithful to the End.

Alexander Dowie, in an interview yes-

was provincial treasurer and commissioner of crown lands from 1891 to 1897, St. Petersburg, March 13 .- The rewhen he retired from politics. He rep-

turns from the peasants elections con-tinue generally to show the selection resented Summerside from 1876 up to of elders, priests and village scribes to his retirement. represent them at the district conven-Funeral of Archbishop O'Brien. tion, but there are notable instances of Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- The funerapathy or of a demand for complete al of the late Archbishop O'Brien, new electoral plans. At Ardatoff only

eighty-three out of 1,300 small farmers participated and in the provinces along the Volga almost without exception the peasants continue to elect new men. The full returns from the workmen's election at Moscow show that 65 per cent. participated and that they mostly selected moderate Liberals.

PLAYWRIGHT'S DEATH.

Found Dead in His Room-Police Think He Was Murdered.

New York, March 13 .- Louis De Lange, a playwright, whose home was formerly in Philadelphia, died here to-day under suspicious circumstances. His body was found in his room at West One Hundred and Forty-second street when his brother went to awaken him, his throat being

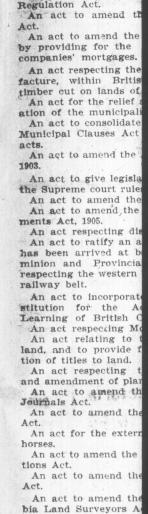
cut. He was the author of "The Globe Trotter." "The Little Host." and "Sweet Chicago, Ill., March 14 .- Mrs. John Annie Page." He was formerly an actor. The suspicions of the police that De lange was murdered are based on a

which took place this morning, was one of the largest and most imposing of the kind ever seen here. Clergymen from all parts of the province as well as Montreal and Ottawa, including Mgr. Sbaritti, the apostolic delegate, were present. The interment ' took place at Holy Cross cemetery. Discovery of Silver. Havelock, Ont., March 14 .- There is

considerable suppressed excitement here over the discovery of silver, reported to have been made some mor ths ago by a resident of this town named McMillan. McMillan refuses to divulge the location of the silver deposit, but that it is in the township of Belmont near Havelock.

Verdict of Guilty.

Canadian Killed.



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by serenaders upon the occasion of the been in the water 12 hours. wedding of his son, H. J. Mossbury, of this place, has sworn out warrants for the damage to the Paumotu islands is known.

There were six death on the island of

Mr. Mossbury says that the seren-aders made him a target for sticks and Mr. Mossbury says that the seren-

secution Mr. Mossbury announces he will bring civil suits.

Thursday, and when Mossbury with his son and daughter-in-law appeared on the porch they threw a volley of stones, one of the stones wounding the elder man. Some members of the mob

nearly four hours later. Over 400 shots were fired, and when the crowd ceased firing at 2 o'clock Friday morning, the

lion dollar plant.

Factory Burned.

Fenelon Falls, Ont., March 13 .- Fire last night destroyed the new furniture factory here. The factory was owned by a joint stock company, the largest shareholders being the corporation of Fenelon Falls, which had \$15,000 invested.

Store Gutted.

Tredford Mines, Que., March 13 .- A. destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss the new ministers, which will appear of about \$30,000.

Fatal Explosion.

Coldwater, March 13 .- Two young men. Armstrong and Foucher, were its determination to continue in M. fatally injured by a dynamite explosion on the new C. P. R. line from Sudbury foreign affairs. to Toronto, near Severn river, yesterday. They were both conveyed to this

place on a sleigh for treatment, but ference, will be instructed to accept died before reaching here.

Land Sale.

Winnipeg, March 13.-An English syndicate, through an agent, to-day isters will take the view that the purchased twenty thousand acres of and in Alberta and Saskatchewan. No ly establishes the mode of procedure details of the transaction were given to the public.

Abolish Money Prizes.

Winnipeg, March 13 .- In a laudable effort to preserve beyond question amateurism in trap shooting, the Fort Garry Gun Club to-night decided to abolish all money prizees in the tournaments held under its auspices in the future.

Grain Inspection

Winnipeg, March 13 .- The committee on agriculture of the legislature met and outlined amendments desired to of the cabinet will not be officially anthe grain inspection act which will constitute new grades for wheat and day, being the thirteenth day of the will memorialize the federal government accordingly. The amendments The Pontiff smiled sadly when this inractically embody the resolutions of the Grain Growers' Association.

Serious Charge.

does

Governor Gooding.

Belleville, March 13 .- Alex. Patterson, of this city, is in the police cells, charged with attempting to murder his He is alleged to have abused and choked her on Saturday and to have threatened that he would give her what old man Kleinbeil gave his wife. Kleinbeil is on trial for murder. Ferdinand Kleinbeil, charged with murdering his wife on Monday, March 5th, was to-day committed for trial at the next assizes.

Immigrants.

Halifax, N. S., March 13 .- The Doion line steamer Kensington arrived here last night from Liverpool with 1,400 immigrants selected by the Salvation Army and sent to Canada to take up lands in the west.

Committed for Trial. Toronto, March 13 .--- Edwin St. George

Banwell, the defaulting teller of the militia.

terday, according to the Chronicle, dein the house was shattered, and its occupants badly frightened. When the crowd disappeared nearly ment between herself and Dr. Dowie. About 4 o'clock this morning she heard

two bushels of empty gun shells were She was much affected by the publishpicked up in the front yard. ed reports, declaring that there was

Rouvier's line of action relative to

no foundation whatever for them. Her FRENCH MINISTERS. Decrees Will Be Issued By President was due entirely to his impaired Fallieres-Church and State.

health and to no domestic troubles. Asked if it were true that she had Paris, March 13 .- President Fallilecided to cast her lot with Dowie's S. Johnson's general store was totally eres to-day signed decrees nominating followers in Zion City, she replied: "I have cast my lot with John Alexander, in the official Journal to-morrow. A and shall remain faithful to him to

general statement of the ministerial the end." policy will be made in the Chamber of Deputies, and the cabinet will express GUARDING CATHEDRAL.

> Congregation at Marseilles Ready to **Resist** Authorities.

It is understood that M. Reveil, the senior delegate to the Algeciras con-Marseilles, March 13.-An exciting scene occurred to-day at the doors of the proposal for an inspector of Mothe cathedral. The local authorities roccan police, but, categorically, to reattempted to take an inventory under ject the claim that the inspector shall the church and state separation law hold command of any port. 'The minwhereupon the bishop, wearing his mitre, and surrounded by the congrechurch and state separation law cleargation chanting, ordered the authorities not to enter the cathedral and read concerning inventories, and will ana declaration denouncing the law as nounce that measures will be taken renewing the evils which brought on against the organizers of resistance. the revolution and the reign of ter-"From Frying Pan Into Fire." ror. The bishop added: Rome, March 13 .- The Vatican has

"Here, before the altar, I announce een following the French cabinet that I am prepared to suffer imprisoncrisis with the keenest interest, but its ment, exile or death in defending the solution, it is considered, will comrights of the church." plete the disaster to the Catholic The authorities withdrew, in order to church in France. A prominent pre-

avoid trouble. The cathedral will be late exclaimed to-day: "We have fallclosed day and night, and guards will en from the frying pan into the fire." The Vatican authorities received a keep regular watches to resist the govdispatch to-day saying the composition ernment inspectors.

Preparing For Siege nounced until to-morrow, because to-Privas, Department of Ardone, France, March 13 .- The population of month, is considered to be unlucky. the town of Coucouron, about fifty miles from here, is determined to reformation was conveyed to him, saysist the taking of the inventory of the ing: "Evidently being a free-thinker church, under the church and state not exclude superstition. Bad separation law. The doors are heavily

days are preparing for the dear, dear harricaded and strong gratings have Catholics in France.' been fastened across the windows. A hundred men are armed with rifles and ALLEGED MURDERERS. provisioned for a long siege and are

installed inside the building. Men Indicted for Killing Former Governor Are Guarded Night and Day. CHINESE RAILWAY

Caldwell, Idaho, March 13 .- Under Rush of Applicants For Stock in the heavy guard, Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone, who have been indicted for the Canton-Hankow Road. murder of former Governor Steunenburg,

Canton, March 14 .- The rush of apwere removed to-day from the state prison in Boise to the Canvon county plicants for shares of the Canton-Hanjail in this city, against the protests of kow railway issued to-day was so great

believed might be attempted, Sheriff to maintain order. The concession of Nicholas has sworn in dozens of deputies, the Canton-Hankow railway was conwho will patrol the jail night and day trolled by representatives of J. Pierwhile the federation officers are detained pont Morgan, of New York, until China

Governor Gooding will call out the the owners of the road the American-China Development Company \$6,750,000. evidence.

statement made by the dead man's sisternies that there has been any estrange- in-law, Mrs. Alexander C. De Lange. American army for seven years. the playwright, who lives in the sam apartments, come home and go to his Hamilton, Ont., March 14 .- The jury

room. Someone accompanied him. Shortyesterday brought in a verdict y after they entered the room Mrs. De guilty against W. J. Walsh, charged separation from her husband, she said, Lange heard sounds of quarrelling and jointly with members of the Master thinks that she also heard a scuffie. Then Plumbers' Association, with conspiracy she heard her brother-in-law's voice say: to restrain trade. Walsh was allowed "Oh God, don't do that." Alarmed, she to go on bail pending an appeal. arose, and going to the hallway saw a young man leave the playwright's room SUSAN B. ANTHONY DEAD.

and go out of the house. This man, Mrs. De Lange says, acted as if intoxi-Death Was Due to Heart Failure, cated. She listened and heard nothing more from her brother-in-law's room and Induced By Double Pneumonia. went back to bed. Upon rising this morning she told her husband what she had seen and an investigation revealed De

Rochester, N. Y., March 13.-The long and eventful life of Susan B. Anthony closed at 12.40 o'clock this morn-Lange's death. ug. The end came peacefully. Miss Anthony had been unconscious practi-THREE VILLAGES DESTROYED.

cally for 24 hours, and her death had Honolulu, March 13 .- The officers of the been momentarily expected since Sunsteamer Sierra, which arrived here from day night. Only her wonderful consti-Sydney, N. S. W., via Samoa, reports tution kept her alive. Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending phythat the eruption of the volcano on the island of Savii, of the Samoan group, sician, said Miss Anthony died of heart continues on a large scale. Three vilfailure, induced by double pneumonia. Susan Brownell Antony was born at lages have been completely destroyed, including Malaeola, where was located South Adams, Mass., on February 30th, the finest cocoa plantation on the islands. 1820. Her father, who was a cotton manufacturer, gave her a liberal edu-The residences of A. King and G. Bar-

far out into the sea. For some distance in those opinions with which her fame ahead the sea water is boiling and the is inseparably connected, and which surf breaking over the fiery stream. The she advocated in public during the regovernment recently chartered the mainder of her long life. She was etc., and for other purposes incidental steamer Maori to remove women and

aroused by the apparent injustice to children from the scene of the danger. women teachers in the smaller salaries The steamer reports that there has been that were paid to them than to men of no communication with Tahiti since the indifferent qualifications who were dorecent disaster by hurricane there. ing the same work.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Beginning in 1859, she lectured on this Washington, March 13.-The senate subject for two years, finally becoming mmittee on privileges and elections toconvinced that woman's efforts in be day instructed a sub-committee consisthalf of this and other reforms must be ing of Senators Foraker, Knox and futile without the ballot. From this Bailey, to examine the several bills be- time she identified herself with the fore the senate to prohibit national banks agitation for universal suffrage.

from contributing money for campaign In 1872 she voted in the presidential purposes, and report whether, in their election, and was arrested for doing so inion, any of these measures, if enactillegally, and tried. By advice of her ed into law, would prevent such evils in lawyer, who was unwilling to have her the future. The committee was instructgo to jail, she gave bonds, and thus lost

ed to draft a bill if the pending measures the opportunity of bringing her case are not satisfactory. before the Supreme court on habeas The action taken is the result of a hearcorpus proceedings, a fact which she ing given to Senator Tillman to-day in regretted as long as she lived. At her that the streets were blocked with support of his resolution directing an intrial she was found guilty and fined, To forestall any efforts at rescue, which Chinese, and soldiers were called out quiry whether, since March 4th, 1903, any but the fine was never paid.

payments have been made by national Miss Anthony was also interested in banks to carry on any political cam- the agitations which, while not aiming paign. Mr. Tillman stated to the com- at equal suffrage, have resulted in exmittee that he had positive evidence that tending the ballot to women in sch here. If this protection is not sufficient, cancelled it in August last, paying to certain national banks had made such elections in nearly half the states, and nots, but he declined to disclose the in municipal elections and on special questions in others.

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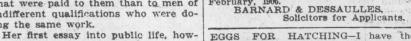
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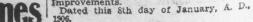
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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of



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The Times

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 16 1906

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE Victoria. SESSION HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO CLOSE

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assent to these bills." pany Bill Killed.

The formal ceremonies followed. follows: May it please Your Honor: Victoria, March 12th, 1906. The session of the legislature was formally closed to-night at 10 o'clockrival of His Honor. The latter, at (No. 89) intituled "An act for granting the areas from the completion of the railtended by his secretary, Mr. Muskett, (No. 89) intituled "An act for granting way." and took his seat in the Speaker's All the bills which had passed their third reading during the session were assembly, by His did thereupon say: assembly, by His Honor's command, follows: Corporation Act, 1905. An act to declare the law with reenect to ancient lights. bill." An act to amend the British Colum-Dia Securities Company Act, 1905, 1, 200 Then His Hone An act respecting the County court sources the light

Regulation Act.

statutes of 1902.

Provincial Elec-An act to ament the Coal Mines which you have displayed in dealing of this province. Regulation Act. An act to amend the Small Debts have occupied your attention. An act to amend the Companies Act The present satisfactory state of the lands and works be forwarded to Mr. y providing for the registration of provincial finances and the prosperous L. A. Hamilton, the local commissionpanies' mortgages. An act respecting the use and manu-An act respecting the use and manu-cture, within British Columbia, of sions of the legislature have achieved are not offered for sale under the conber cut on lands of the crown. the desired results. An act for the relief and disincorpor-An act for the rener and dishedrey. Ation of the municipality of Dewdney. An act to consolidate and amend the administration of the province, and I am glad to see the liberal pro-Municipal Clauses Act and amending vision made for expenditures on public works. An act to amend the Assessment Act, performance of your legislative work, An act to give legislative sanction to the Supreme court rules, 1906 An act to amend the Land Act. An act to amend the Dyking Assessprosperity of the province. ments Act, 1905. His Honor thereupon withdrew from the chamber. An act respecting distress. An act to ratify an agreement which Hon. F. J. Fulton, provincial secreas been arrived at between the Do- tary, then said: minion and Provincial governments, islative Assembly: respecting the western boundary of the ailway belt. An act to incorporate the Royal Institution for the Advancement of

Learning of British Columbia. An act respecting McGill University. An act relating to the transfer of land, and to provide for the registraby prorogued accordingly. tion of titles to land. An act respecting the cancellation the Speaker joined in singing "God and the lands of F. A. Heinze; and amendment of plans An act to amend the Statutes, and Journals Act. An act to amend the Public Schools Act. An act for the extermination of wild

An act to amend the Provincial Elections Act. An act to amend the County Courts An act to amend the British Columbia Land Surveyors Act, 1905.

and Life-saving Association of British An act to amend the Victoria Ter-minal, Railway and Ferry Act, 1901. An act to authorize, under certain of the city of Victoria of certain lands be substracted:

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An act to amend the Liquor Traffic "An act to amend chapter 54 of the The clerk of the House in the following words announced the assent of His acres. Honor "in His Majesty's name, His And whereas by section 11 of said act over collect all back taxes. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor doth it is provided as follows:

11. The lands acquired by the com-

We, His Majesty's most dutiful and so long as such lands shall be offered loyal subjects, the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, in upon liberal terms, to the satisfaction session assembled, approach Your of the Lieutenant-Governor in council, the audit of the Shuswap & Okanagan by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lot-biniere. Upon the business being com-biniere. Upon the business being completed, shortly before 10 o'clock, a re- loyalty to His Majesty's person and free from provincial and municipal

tended by his secretary, Mr. Muskets, certain sums of money for the public And whereas by order in council 781, service of the province of British Col-umbia."

To this bill the clerk of the legislative and the province, it was provided as the work could progress. "On the recommendation of the hon. "In His Majesty's name His Honor the chief commissioner of lands and \$1,500,000 to the C. P. R. He could as-An act to amend the General Trusts the Lieutenant-Governor doth thank works, and under the provisions of 53, His Majesty's loyal subjects, accept Vic., Chap. 40, His Honor the Lieut .their benevolence and assent to this Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice of the executive coun-Then His Honor delivered the fol- cil, doth order as follows:

"That the terms upon which the "elieving you from further attend- British Columbia Southern Railway on your legislative duties, it af- Company shall offer their lands for fords me pleasure to express my ap-preclation of the earnestness and care as are provided for by the land laws with the many important subjects that "That a certified copy of the enclosed. have occupied your attention. report of the chief commissioner of lands and works be forwarded to Mr. condition of the leading industries of the country are proofs that the meas-Railway Company." ditions set out in said order in coun-I thank you for the supplies granted cil, which has, as a matter of fact, been

caucus.

And whereas, no portion of the said lands has been assessed or taxed as re-In releasing you for a time from the quired by the laws of this province: And whereas, notice has been given I sincerely hope that the labors of the the government of the day that this mote the welfare of the people and the have not taken any action or steps to of theme land Act in disposing assess or tax such lands:

of the statutes of 1896, a subsidy was granted to the Columbia & Western Railway Company of certain lands on Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Leg- certain conditions therein named: ernor's will and pleasure that the leg- last-mentioned railway company, islative assembly be prorogued until it which said grant was dated October shall please His Honor to summon the 3rd, 1903: same for dispatch of business, and this And whereas, this government came form to the land laws, provincial legislative assembly is hereinto office June 1st, 1903, and have neg-Following the customs of the House time to tax the lands of the British the matter. The latter had done it power

ing of one of the most troublesome Be it resolved, that the present ad- the class. pieces of legislation introduced during ministration is unworthy the confi- The government which attempted to sition but he would consent to it even the while session. This was the bill withthe whole session. This was the bill dence of this House. to amend the West Kootenay & Light In support of this resolution Mr. Company's charter, giving the corpor- Henderson pointed out that while the abuse in connection with the C. P. R. up for several years.

ation the right to enter the Boundary present government increased taxation lands for years. district for the distribution of elec- upon the province after coming into tricity. When the evening sitting was power, the C. P. R., the richest and the other day a bill to give the C. P. R. Again Geo. Fraser asked leave to reached two stages remained for the largest corporation in the province. 800,000 acres of land to which it was withdraw the bill.

An act to incorporate the Lifeboat and Life-saving Association of British (a.) 4,588, 112,640, 18th August, 1899; offered for sale on the same terms as asked to permit of this. It had been 4,198, 498,893, 18th August, 1899; 4,590, crown lands these lands of the B. C. hoped the government would support the bill was being railroaded through An act to amend the Victoria Ter- \$18,400, 3rd October, 1901; 4,591, 358,400, Southern should be free from taxation. it, but the vote on Saturday dispelled

> ated Boards of Trade had since com- with the question. Sold and agreed, 76,417; Dominion plained that the lands were not being R. L. Drury supported the amend- had experience in the woods were bet- of the Children's Aid Society, of Vansovernment, 50,000; Morrissey town-site, 371; Fernle townsite, 640; Crow's Nest- Coal Co., 215,120; total, 342,-548,73; leaving a balance of 3,413,184 hat the lands were taxable it would that th be done. The government would more- force in many things, and he could not thornthwaite's amendment to strike thing could be done to assist in this.

The inspector of revenue was also investigating the question of whether F. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he In. The lands acquired by the con- vestigating the question of the Columbia and the found that there was referendum thought that there was referendum The formal ceremonies followed. pany shall not be subject to taxation A. Heinze had a half of the sound that thought that there was followed that the people sent enough at present. The people sent the company for other than railway these lands were held by Mr. Heinze enough at present. The people a that engineers from taking charge of logpurposes, or leased, sold or alienated, the taxes would be collected. The government did not wish to favor local options. The attempts to do away the C. P. R. in any way. The policy of the government in connection with as there was profit in selling liquor it would be sold. He never found a man ince.

The government had not dealt unmake a living or wished to get the pro- bill fairly with the Midway & Vernon, he fit to be derived from it. If Mr. Evans contended. An appeal was being arranged to the court, which would permit the company to establish its rights, the profit system. The amendment was lost on the fol-

Mr. Henderson had said that the lowing division: Yeas: Messrs. Drury, King, Brown

government had attempted to give Jones, Evans, Oliver, Henderson, Paterson, Hall, Cameron, Manson-11. sure the House that the government Nays: Messrs. Davidson, Hawthorn had not attempted to bring in legislathwaite, Willims, McBride, Clifford, tion to give the C. P. R. this \$1,500,000. J. A. Macdonald asked the Premier Eowser, Fraser, Ross, Green, Fulton, if the government made the proposal Garden, Taylor, Young, Shatford-14. W. Ross moved that the act come to the government caucus. The premier said that the leader of into force 14th June, 1906. This carthe opposition had no right to ask ried. The report of the bill was adopted

what had been done in caucus. Mr. Macdonald said the premier took and the bill passed its third reading. the precaution not to deny what the Supply Bill. member for Yale had asked. He (Mr.

The report of the supply bill was Macdonald) new that no legislation adopted. was brought into the House to grant Vancouver Incorporation. this \$1,500,000 to the C. P. R. The gov-

The bill to amend the Vancouver Inernment had intended to do so, and corporation act passed its third readhad been prevented from so doing in The Power Fight.

The premier said that no legislation J. R. Brown moved, upon considerawas attempted to give the C. P. R. tion of the report on the bill to amend 1,500,000. (Laughter.) the West Kootenay Power and Light Mr. Macdonald said he knew that just as well as the premier, but the Company, Ltd., Act, 1897, to strike out section 3 as adopted March 10th, and members of the government would not insert in lieu thereof the following: deny that they had sought to do this, "3. The Lieut.-Governor-in-Council but in caucus this was defeated. shall have the right from time to time John Oliver went into this subject, session may tend still further to pro-is the actual state of affairs, and they and showed that the C. P. R. did not to fix the maximum rate or rates which may be charged by the said company of these lands. He had himself apfor power, light and heat supplied, or And whereas, further, by chapter 8 plied for land, and found that the laws which may be supplied by the said were not conformed to. The C. P. R. company to the inhabitants, cities, would not allow of land being selected towns, mines, smelters, railways and for agricultural purposes according to tramways for any purpose whatever in the land laws. The C. P. 3. would the districts of Yale and Kootenay, And whereas, under said Act 543,312 only sell the good land by tabling onto and the said company shall not have It is His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov- acres of land were conveyed to the said it lands which were practically worth- the right or power to charge or collect any rate or charge in excess thereof." Mr. Oliver went on to show that in Mr. Brown speaking to this went into

many ways the C. P. R. did not con- the history of the case. Mr. Brown read letters in support of the conten-But the premier had said that the tion that the Cascade Company was lected their manifest duty since that time to tax the lands of the British the members upon the retirement of Columbia Southern Railway Company with his usual ability. The premier thought that the amendment he subsaid that he and the chief commis- mitted would give the Cascade comsioner were not favoring the C. P. R., pany protection. Rather than see the but there were people who would not amending bill drop he would consent the speaker one in singing 'God side the lands of F. A. Heinze: Sive the King." The usual clamor of pounding dense followed, after which this province by reason of this neglect is upwards of \$450,000 since the first day of June, A.D. 1903:

tax the growing crops, and the crates before he would see the bill with-which held the fruit had allowed this drawn and the Boundary country tied The amendment was defeated by fift-The government had brought down teen to ten.

engineer to do this. Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected that the House at the last moments of the

Mr. Paterson held that men who had

see why it should not be adopted in out drying and heating boilers from those of which a fifth-class engineer could take charge was lost.

Mr. Williams proposed to prohibit the employment of the proposed fifth-class was enough. He did not believe in ging camps.

Finally, at 6:30, W. Manson moved with the liquor question had resulted that the committee rise and report pro-in all instances in a failure. As long gress,

Before adjournment Mr. Oliver wishyet to go into the selling of liquor ex- ed to know what the government procept that he was compelled to do so to posed to do with the Patent Medicine

Premier McBride said he intended to the retirement of B. H. John, and also wanted to do away with the liquor let it stand over. The government the report of Dr. Fagan on patent traffic the best way was to wipe out would make full, investigations before the next sitting and then take action. He also pointed out that it was probable that the Dominion government

The House adjourned until 8:30.

to strike out of section 3, as adopted on the 10th of March, all the words after the word council, in the third

The section proposed to be amended SHOULD BE COMPLETE

shall obtain the sanction of the Lieut.- Buildings Will Be Finished Early Next Governor-in-Council, who shall impose such terms as may be just and equitable, after taking into consideration the rights, powers, privileges and pricrities, if any, now enjoyed by any other company at present operating and supplying light, heat and power

in the said district of Yale. Mr. Bowser in support of this amenddictated a line of action to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council. This amendment f his would leave the Lieut.-Governornent.

The amendment was carried on a vote of 15 to 14. The report of the bill was adopted. H. Wright objected to the third reading which was deferred until the next sitting.

Passed Third Reading. The bill to amend the Steam Boiler nspection Act was again considered in for operation and capable of turning committee. The section in the original out a pack of from 15,000 to 20,000 cases dill providing for a fifth-class engineer per season, long before the 1st of June, when the fish are expected to comwas as follows: "(5a.) A fifth-class engineer may take charge of any plant where steam is kept on for heating or drying pur- same site as that of the Capital Canposes, or of any logging engine and ning Company last year is occupying boiler.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite proposed that too, will be in place weeks before acfifth-class engineers should be con- tually needed, so that everything fined to engines and boilers used for promises to be in perfect shape before logging and for engines and boilers of the arrival of the anticipated salmon. not more than 20-horse power, used for A Times reporter visited the wharf farming purposes, provided that this on Tuesday and was escorted over

recited act, the following lots of land arrangement made by the Semlin gov- such a provision. The government had up heat. It did not require a skilled improving land under a mistake of title was lost on a vote of 15 to 14. Companies Act Amendment.

The bill to amend the Companies Act mendment Act was withdrawn by W.

Children's Home.

Mr. A. Macdonald said that he had received a message from the matron

The premier announced that the government had taken steps to grant \$3,000 aid towards rebuilding.

The Last of Bill.

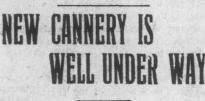
Geo. Fraser asked if H. Wright would not withdraw his objection to the third reading of the bill to amend the West Kootenay Power Company's bill. If he did not the bill would be killed. Mr. Wright refused to withdraw his

objection Returns Presented.

The provincial secretary presented the return of the papers connected with medicines.

The premier asked for an adjournment of ten minutes to allow of His Honor to arrive to assent to the bills. The ten minutes recess was taken. Upon the arrival of His Honor at the

buildings the formal closing of the session and prorogation took place as recorded above.



LONG BEFORE SEASON

Month-Machinery En Route From Factory.

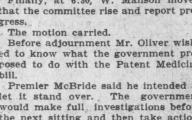
Since the announcement by the Times some days ago of the determinnent held that the section as framed ation of the Capital Canning Company to construct a cannery at the outer wharf the work has made splendid in-Council free to act. There should be progress. The buildings are already no objection, he thought, to the amend- assuming shape, and Contractor Mc-Arthur states that they will be com-

plete and ready for the machinery early next month. It is understood that the plant is already on its way from the manufacturers, and will be here in time to allow the engineers to proceed with their part of the undertaking im-

mediately the carpentering is finished. The cannery will stand complete, ready the attention of those in charge. It,

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EVENING SESSION.

would move in this matter this coming

The supply bill passed its third reading.

line thereof.

read as follows:

Power Bill. Mr. Bowser moved, upon the further consideration of the report of the bill to amend the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, (Ltd.) Act, 1897,

3. Before exercising any of the rights, powers or privileges by this act given or conferred, the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited,

An act respecting the measurement	reached two stages remained for the bill to go through, the adoption of the	largest corporation in the province,	800,000 acres of land to which it was not entitled. Was that not a favor.	The Speaker ruled that the adoption	farming purposes, provided that this	
or childer.	report and the third reading This	He went into the history of the	The premier said that the last audit	of the report should stand over.	experience should not count for service	
	was only possible by the consent of all	re went into the history of the	of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway	Fire Insurance Company.	ir: acquiring a higher grade certificate.	cannery will be the large shed which
	the members. H. Wright took excen-	pany. He pointed out that the terms	affairs had resulted disastrously. The	The Pacific Coast Fire Insurance	of the section. He thought that the	
	tion to the third reading being gone on	of the company's agreement with the	auditor, Mr. Oliver, said, gave him	Company's act passed its third read-	experience acquired by these men was	
	with, and the bill, which has been be-	government had not been corried out	contrary information and to the effect	ing.	the most valuable and that these men	
An act to amend the Benevolent So-	fore the private bills committee in the	The lands were to have been disposed	that the province had gained consid-	Municipal Elections Act.	should be allowed to have the experi-	
cieties Act. An act to amend the Health Act.	House nearly ever since the opening		erable.	R. Hall moved, upon consideration of	ence count in aspiring to a higher	
An act to accelerate the incorpora-	of the legislature, was killed.	tions as under the Land Act. He	The government, however, took the	the report on the bill to amend the		with the option of retaining it for an
tion of the city of North Vancouver.		showed that the C P R insisted upon	statements of the C. P. R. as to the	Municipal Elections Act, the following		additional term at the expiration of
An act to amend the Municipal Elec-	Prayers were read by Rev. Canon		business without investigating.	as new clauses:	it might be well enough to all "hay-	
ions Act.	Beanlands.	form of a square 40 rods by 40 rods	The premier said that the govern-	"The said chapter 68 is hereby	seeds" to handle these engines it was	
An act to amend the Columbia &	Kaien Island Deal.	The timber under the Land Act be-	ment did not intend to deal unjustly	amended by adding thereto the follow-	not mine to have them interfere with	
Western Railway Subsidy Act. 1896.	J. A. Macdonald moved the following	came the property of the person pur-	with the Midway & Vernon. But the	ing section:	engineers who qualified for their pro-	of construction for the accommodation
	resolution.	chasing the land. The C. P. R. insisted	government only allowed the appeal to	It shall be unlawful at any munici-	fession in the regular way.	of the cases after the salmon has been
Act.	"This House declares that the order	that only the timber on the land used	the courts after being threatened with	pal election to provide to or for any	Mr. Oliver objected to these remarks	packed and made ready for shipment.
An act to incorporate the Royal	in council of the 3rd of May, 1904, deal-	for building purposes was allowed.	defeat. The president of the council	elector, or to or for any inhabitant of	and said that he knew 14-year-old	It is the intention to utilize the lower
Plate Glass Insurance Company of	ing with 10,000 acres of land on Kaien	Any above that was subject to exces-	knew that the government did not in-	the municipality, or any person being within the municipality, from the day		cne for the reception of the salmon
Canada.	Island was not passed in the public in-	sive rates in addition to those charged	tend to give the Midway & Vernon	of nomination until after the day of		upon their arrival from the trap. This
An act to amend the Pacific Coast	terest.".	by the government. The company also	anything unless established in the	said election, any cockade, ribbon, or	the provision at the end of Mr. Haw-	building is admirably adapted for the
Fire Insurance Company's Act, 1890	In support of this resolution Mr.	reserved the right to all valuable	courts. The president of the council	other mark of distinction, and no per-	thornthwaite's amendment.	purposes contemplated, being large,
	Macdonald said that the members of.	stone, coal and petroleum.	did not need to shake his head as Hon.	son shall use at any municipal election	On a tie vote, Chairman Murphy de-	no less than 122 by 62 feet in size, and
& Yellowhead Pass Railway Com-			Mr. Cotton had told him (Mr. Oliver)	flags, banners, placards or bills in any	cided in favor of Mr. Oliver's amend-	well ventilated, maintaining the fresh-
	tempt to answer the charges set forth	and when they were offered for sale		way concerning or having reference to	ment to strike out that the experience	ness of the fish from when they are
Anna in the second se	in the minority report. The govern-	The B (' Southarn had not hand Act.	The premier court crade and method	the municipal election, whether car-	oi a fifth-class engineer should not	caught until canned. Two additional structures are called
	ment on the contrary took shelter be-	in any way The lands should have	as he pleased, but he could not deny that the government had brought down	ried by hand or upon vehicles at any	count in qualifying for a higher certi-	for in the contract, and the superstruc-
		been taxed before this present geven	a proposition to the party to pay	such municipal election. Any person	ficate.	ture is well on its way. One of these
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non Railway Company Act. 1901.	men should not be permitted to call a spade a spade. It was unmanly for	The C. P. R. held 358,000 res ad-	to the same company to build the	ot any other punishment or conse-	passed its third reading.	separated from the others owing to
	the members of the government to take	joining the lands, which we held by	Kootenay Central. This could not be	quence provided for by statute, be lia-	Liquor Regulations.	the character of the work for which
	shelter behind a woman who was con-	the president of the C. P. R. to be	denied, and the Conservative leaders	ble upon summary conviction before a	The bill to amend the Liquor Traffic	it will be used, namely, the cleansing
Railway Company Act.	nected with the transaction, and shirk	worth more than \$16,000,000. The value	turned this down.	justice of the peace to a penalty not	Regulation Act was committed with J.	of the fish. There is a third apart-
An act to amend the Lightning Creek.	the responsibility for the act.	of these lands yet remaining to the C.	J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that	exceeding fifty dollars.	F. Garden in the chair. The bill pro-	ment, however, which should not be
Gold Gravels & Drainage Company	Fremier McBride said that he still		this question of land grants became	It shall be unlawful for any candi- iate for election at any municipal elec-	vides that the penalty imposed under	overlooked, and that is the one set
(Limited Liability) Act, 1906.		Hon. R. G. Tatlow before he came	really one of a fight between corpor-	tion on the day of election to distribute	the act shall be recoverable by distress	aside for the engine, which will supply
An act respecting the British Colum-		into the exalted position he now occu-	ations. He refused to vote want of	in or in the vicinity of any polling sta-	and sale of the goods of the party on	the motor power for the entire plant. It will be of the most modern pattern,
bia Northern & Mackenzie Valley Rail-		pied and before he was hobnobbing	confidence in the government when it meant voting confidence in the opposi-	tion, cards or printed matter contain-	whom same is imposed, and in default	and have a horse power sufficient to
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An act to amend the Vancouver In-	a band of adventurers, male or female.	a stand on this question of taxing	no confidence in either one.	ballot marks, or any invitation to vote	without hard labor, for any term not	capacity continually.
An act to incorporate the Bella Coola	derson, the wife of Mr. Jamon Ar-	lands in the E. & N. railway belt. Hon. Mr. Tatlow had held that the lands	'P. Williams opposed the resolution	for any candidate or candidates.	exceeding one month.	A glance over the arrangements of
Fraser Lake Railway Company.	son. There was no foundation for the	when offered for sale should be taxed.	as it would mean voting confidence in	The amendment was carried.	The bill was reported complete, and	the headquarters of the new industry
	statement that the government sought	Mr. Henderson also went into the	the opposition. He himself had more	The report of the bill was adopted.	passed its third reading.	cannot but impress the most inexperi-
Kootenay Railway Company.	to take shelter behind her. There were	question of F. A. Heinze having a half	confidence in the Conservative party.	The bill passed its third reading.	Safety of Passengers.	enced with the convenience of the lo-
An act to incorporate the St. Mary's	no direct charges made against the	interest in a large part of the lands	The resolution was defeated on the	Boiler Inspection.	On the adjourned debate on the sec-	cation from every standpoint. Within
Cherry Creek Railway Company	government preceding this investiga-	granted for the Columbia & Wostown	following division:	The hill to amend the Steam Boiler	ond reading of the bill to make provis-	a few yards of the sheds there is a slip
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Valley Railway Company.	would repeat, with the Grand Trunk	taxation The members of the movern	Murphy, Jones, Evans, Oliver, J. A.		gers travelling on and for preventing	since the construction of the outer
An act relating to the Union Steam-	Facine and conducted in a business	ment were or should have been aware	Macdonald, Henderson, Paterson, Hall,	sub-section (5a), section 3, line 3, the	accidents and injuries to employees on	wharf. This will be exceedingly useful
ship Company of British Columbia,	nke way.	of this. The lands totalled 271 656 acres	Cameron-12.	following words: "And any farm en-	tramways and street railways. Mr.	for transferring the fish from the barges as they arrive to the storage room, not
Limited.	The resolution was defeated on a	and the country had lost \$450 000 by its	Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Haw-	gine and boiler up to 20-horse power."	Hawthornthwaite did not think the bill	to mention the value it will be in ship-
An act to incorporate the Ashcroft,	party vote, with the Socialists and W.	neglect. Mr. Heinze in the course of	thornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, Mc-	Mr. Oliver pointed, out that this	was in proper shape. All that seemed	ing the product when it is prepared
barkerville & Fort George Railway	Davidson voting with the government.	a law suit in which he was concerned	Bride, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser,	would provide for fifth-class engineers,	to be needed was an aisle down the	
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MR. WILSON'S RESIGNATION.

There are, some things connected with the retirement from the government of Hon. Charles Wilson that cught to be explained. Mr. Wilson handed his resignation to the Prenier before he left for Ottawa. Was the fact of Mr. Wilson's withdrawal of dealing with those who resort to from the cabinet communicated to His personal violence under the belief that in so doing they are performing knight-Honor the Lieut.-Governor immediately duties. ly, as it ought to have been, accord-

It is not at all probable that the in ing to precedent and practice? Or was terview which is the subject of this was the fact withheld from the reprediscourse was instigated by any of the sentative of the crown as it was withmembers of the McBride government held from the representatives of the in the forlorn hope that the barbs of people, who were at the time assem- criticism might be blunted. But in any case the Times believes it has a duty bled for the purpose of transacting to perform to the people of British public business? Is this government of Columbia. We have no word of cen-British Columbia not bound by any ofsure for the parties who acted as inthe rules of recognized procedure in its conduct of public affairs, or is it going to be permitted to carry out in practice the pernicious principle that nothing really matters, that the Lieut .-Governor may be treated with ccn- us would do if we were placed on the tumely and the legislature ignored, as plane from which the persons in queslong as the object to be attained is the retention of power by a discredited and dishonored ministry?

It is known that Mr. Wilson had for thropists and ridiculed the alleged desome time disapproved of several of the fence that the course of the governmeasures proposed by the government ment was the only course possible on her desk by Miss Pope; a fruitless of which he was a minister. He was under the circumstances and was the search, the examination of all memnot consulted in regard to the Kaien logical result of the experience of rail-Island deal. The order in council way men with other servants of the through which that transaction was people in the United States and in Canconsummated was not drawn up by ada. The course we have thus far purhim as legal adviser of the govern- sued we shall continue to the end, and Detective Palmer after the others had ment. It was prepared by an outsider that end must be the relegation of the -by a gentleman interested in the McBride government and its agents to material well-being of the parties who a position from which they will be unsecured the property and who con- able to drag the name of the province name has not been divulged. Burton's Iracted with the Grand Trunk Pacific of British Columbia in the mire through parents, thereupon, claimed redress, to take it off their hands at a price other deals of such a character as the placing the matter in the hands of five times in excess of what it cost | Kaien Island affair. them. The Attorney-General would

"Pernicious publicity" is the bane of have resigned in consequence of . that "bargain," but the appeals of the Pre- the life of a certain organ and of the nesday, and the matter was introduced mier not to desert him in the hour of government for which it has a priceless by the appended self-explanatory letadversity touched his heart, and he regard. If the Kaien Island deal and consented to retain his portfolio for a other matters equally scandalous could time. Mr. Wilson privately condemned have been preserved from "pernicious the endowment of the Columbia & publicity," if the political peddlers of Western Railway Company with eight public property could only be guaranhundred thousand acres of land teed immunity from "pernicious pubit had not earned under the licity," public office would indeed be a subsidy act, and so strong were private snap. In regard to a dispatch treatment accorded her son Ray, a child and why? his convictions upon that matter sent out from Victoria the Colonist of seven years old, by Mr. Deane, teacher that he could not be persuaded by Pre- | says: "One of these was a special disnier McBride to retain his position in patch to the Montreal Star respecting the cabinet and his seat in the House the coal mines in Nanaimo, about and vote for it. More than that, Mr. which our Nanaimo correspondent fur-Wilson was determined personally to nished a complete refutation the other announce his resignation to the legis- day." The dispatch in question, we lature and to make a statement of the may point out, was founded upon reasons which had decided him to statements made on the floor of the withdraw. But again the personal ap- Legislature by the toil-worn leader of that his nerves have been thoroughly the Socialist party, without whose Leals of the Premier wooed his minister from his course, and he placed his support the McBride government would resignation in the hands of the head have been dead as a dodo long ago. of the government, who withheld it for and the province would have been fear of the consequences of the ansaved the disgrace of a great scandal. nouncement upon the hybrid majority which even then had him by the throat and was threatening his political life. According to practice, Premier Mc-Bride should have placed the resignation of the Attorney-General in the

plainly intimated to us might be the case in this instance, for husbands to take the law into their own hands, as is sometimes done in another country, in order to protect and vindicate the honor and reputation of helpless, innocent women. We have a summary and unsentimental way in British countries INDIGNANT PARENTS

> Complain That Principal Deane Placed Boy in Hands of Police--Matter Under investigation.

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SCHOOL INOUIRY

BEFORE THE TRUSTEES

There is an investigation in progress before the board of school trustees which involves the right of the teacher termediaries between the government tc call in the assistance of the police and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in instances where valuable property is Company. They acted in their own missing and cannot be recovered, withpersonal interests, as possibly any of cut first inferming the parents of their intention. Those implicated in the matter now under consideration are George H. Deane, principal of Victoria tion view such a transaction. But we West school; Miss Pope, a member of have made light of the plea that they the staff of that institution; Mr. and acted the part of patriots and philan- Mrs. Brown, parents of Ray Burton, the innocent cause of all the trouble.

The story, briefly told, is that of a stolen watch, which had been left lying bers of the class . concerned, Deane's suspicion of the child Ray Burton founded on the latter's actions and other incidents, the calling of the police and the detaining of Burton by departed for lunch, and, finally, the discovery that the boy was entirely innobent of the theft of the watch, it having been taken by a girl whose counsel, J. Stuart Yates, and demanding a public hearing. For this purpose the trustees gath-

ered together earlier than usual Wedter from Mr. Yates: Victoria, B. C., March 1st, 1906. To the Board of School Trustees of the

City of Victoria: Ladies and Gentlemen :-- I have been instructed by Mrs. G. H. Brown, of Craigflower road, to lay a complaint on her

behalf before you on account of the of the Victoria West school, on the 14th heavy, you may not have bathed freultimo.

Mr

of the matter placed the child in the hands of the police under the accusation ties. of being a thief, without any notification subjected to such threats and treatment shattered. The charge was found on investigation to be baseless, but the injury with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake done to the child and his reputation and Butternut. among his fellow pupils and to his par-

ents has not been repaired. I have to request on behalf of Mrs. ing out disease, and putting you again Brown that a thorough investigation in-It is possible, after all, that Victor- to the whole circumstances of the case, ians may not be denied the light of the and Mr. Deane's action in the matter, be Napoleonic countenance of Mr. Bowser during the logislating mode at the next public session of your board. Mrs. Brown desires to be preduring the legislative recess. There is sent thereat, and would feel obliged if a vacancy in the cabinet, and, if it is you would kindly notify her of the time

to be filled, who so fit for the post as and place thereof. Mr. Bowser? The hon. member took I am, yours truly, thermore, the Premier should have great delight in ensconsing himself in J. STUART YATES.

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clined to do so and unaware of the character of the contents. Miss Pope had since withdrawn her approval. had since withdrawn her approval. Mr. Brown made a most emphatic statement at this juncture. It was a case of the boy or Mr. Deane leaving the school. He was not surprised to see the latter sheltering behind Miss

The principal indignantly denied such an accusation. When he had reported **REPORTS READ AT** to the police he accused nobody. It was asserted by Mr. Brown that his boy had been taken out of the class and handed over to the police. Mr. Yates added that somebody must have singled out this particular child. Tenders For Supply of Gravel and Car-He couldn't have been subjected to a bons Referred to Departmentscross-examination by the detective without the consent of the principal or a teacher. Therefore it would be ne-

cessary to ask for Miss Pope's appear ance because if the principal wasn't to blame the onus of the action lay on other shoulders.

Mr. Deane wanted it thoroughly uneivic departments, presented in acderstood that he took the full responcordance with a resolution of the city sibility for calling in the police. He council and outlining what changes laimed that no teacher had given the pupil into the hands of the police. Miss Pope had simply communicated the reous handling of the city's business, orts in reference to the Burton child were read at the regular meeting of o the detective. The latter then inthe council on Monday. These reterrogated the boy in the usual way. commended a number of important He had not been arrested. Mr. Brown, emphatically, "He was." improvements, but were not dealt with

Supt. Eaton then read a letter from as one of the departments had yet to be heard from. The trouble over the Detective Palmer clearly stating that sprinkling of the streets was discussthe child had not been under arrest. ed at some length, and was finally left Mr. Brown further asserted that Mr. to the committee to draw up another Deane had told him that he was agreement. Tenders for the supply of ashamed of the scandalous manner in gravel and carbons were opened and which the detective had dealt with the referred to the proper officials to figure child and had had to remonstrate with upon. A number of communications were also dealt with, as well as other

To this Mr. Deane gave an emphatic routine business transacted. denial. Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner

Mr. Brown retorted hotly, calling Mr. of lands and works, wrote granting Deane a prevaricator, using a much permission for gravel to be taken from stronger term to express his meaning. Albert Head or other places. Trustee Jay, at this juncture, poured Received and filed, the government to oil upon the troubled waters by gently be thanked for the same. stating that as the statement was an W. J. Grant wrote inviting the Mayon important one it should be made in and council to attend a meeting of the writing and then the evidence of the North Ward Municipal Association in detective and others concerned might North Ward school this evening, to e secured corroborating it or otherwise.

It was finally agreed that the investigation should adjourn until this afternoon, when Miss Pope and others will be heard.

LOOK FOR SPRING HUMORS. THEY CROP OUT CONSTANTLY, SHOWING THE SYSTEM NEEDS PURIFYING. Since time immemorial it has been customary to take "spring medicine," All winter your clothes have been quently enough, and you've eaten a lot

It appears that Miss Pope, a teacher in f strong heavy food. Consequently that school, had lost her watch, and Mr. the pores of the skin have not elimin-Deane after a very cursory investigation ated very fast, the liver is sluggish and the whole system clogged with impuri-Spring days bring poisons to the sur-

whatever to his parents. The child was face and ultimately they will break out rate of taxation on each individual lot rashes, humors and pimples. need not be extended either on the col-Before spring sickness arrives you lector's roll or on the tax notices. Atshould cleanse and purify the system | tached hereto is a copy of one of the ratepayer's tax notices, marked "A," as now

in vogue, and a similar notice marked At once you'll feel their mighty inas we would have it altered. We fluence building up weak spots, cleareeded to. If the council think that this on your feet.

These purely vegetable pills change change would be advantageous, an urgent request should be made to the legislature. our tired worn-out condition to one of Another suggestion is that for the health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood that future no assessments be levied on local builds up and enlivens the entire sysimprovements until the work is actually ompleted. In the past we have found

Mr. Jno. Whitley, of Stanwood, P. that after the notices have been sent out and payments actually made by the pro-Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamperty owners, the assessments have had ilton's Pills and says: "I wouldn't be

made a statement of the fact of the re- the chair of the late attorney-general There were present Chairman Hug- alive to-day had it not been for Dr. either to be raised or lowered to suit the at every opportunity. He was obvious-ly pleased at every chance that pre-sented itself of assuming a place in the

Belcher street and South road. Rekept by the waterworks. This has never ferred to the streets committee. been done, except in a perfunctory man-A further report from the sanitary ner for the first year or two, since the officer dealing with that official's duties works were installed. In cities of the was referred to the finance committee. size of Victoria there is generally in ad-Property owners and residents of dition to the auditor an official known Summit street and Seaview avenue as the controller. In Victoria they are Work estate, complained of an inade. combined under the style of auditor. It quate supply of water. Referred to the is in connection with the controller's part water committee for report. of the office that the clerical work occurs, Residents on the north side of Fort mentioned in Mr. Helliwell's report us street between Stanley avenue an being done by the auditor. What I would Richmond road protested against the propose for your consideration is this, that I should give up the duties apperlaying of a permanent sidewalk front of their residences. Referred to aining to the office of auditor, retaining the streets committee. those of controller, and in lieu of the Tenders for the supply of gravel were former, take over the entire accounting received from John Haggarty & Co of the waterworks, with, of course, the exception of collecting the rates; that is, Geo. Burt, J. E. Grice, R. Deverne, I would keep a complete set of books in A. Goodwin, W. Simons and Swinn the most up-to-date manner, taking over ton and Oddy. These were referred

from the engineer's office the time and the city engineer and purchasing agen Tenders for the supply of carbons all details in connection with the expendiwere next opened. The tenderers were ture. This would lead to greater efficiency, as I would be in much closer touch J. L. Beckwith, Hinton Company, Car with the expenditure, and would also, I adian General Electric Company, Ltd think, be the cause of some saving in and Bayfield & Archer, Vancouver the working expenses. There would also tenders were referred to the purchasing might be made for the more expediti- be much more detailed statement and agent and electrician for report At this junction Ald. Hall asked more information available both for the council and the ratepayers at the end the council was going to meet or of the year. An auditor could then be Thursday evening. This brought Ald. Stewart to appointed who would be an entire outsider. As I would be taking over as much, feet. He thought there were too ma if not more, work than I am giving up, I meetings, too much talk and too 1 business. There was, he considered. would expect to receive the same salary as at present, only apportioned differentmuch latitude given. He did not m ly, say, 50 per cent. to each office. I have two meetings a week, but objected

had it in my mind to suggest this change committee meetings as well. for some time, but have been deterred b His Worship said he did not wish the idea that the council might object to be hard on any one. He thought t there had been business warranting the slight extra expense that might be incurred. Should you take these suggestwo meetings a week so far. tions into your favorable consideration. It was finally arranged that the I am sure it would result in greater offishould be no meeting of the council of ciency, and also give better satisfaction Thursday evening. to the ratepayers at large. The finance committee reported ac-

counts totalling \$3,548.11. Adopted.

A further report from the finance

Ald. 'Fullerton was opposed to the re-

port. The principle was wrong. A

knew how the proposal to bonus the

city engineer was received. The coun-

cil was opposed to raising salaries and

had so decided. Only two salaries had

it never has been and never will be

Mayor Morley expressed his dissatis-

system obtaining. He would not sa

CATALOGUE TO

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

JAS. L. RAYMUR. These reports were laid on the table committee recommended an increase i until a third report is received from salary of City Solicitor Mason of \$50 a the city engineer. month. and the sum of \$100 for special The water commissioner reported as service done in January and February follows:

Dear. Sirs:-Referring to the letter of the Canadian Pipe Company regarding the arrangement for dividing this year's order for pipe between the two Vancouver companies manufacturing wooden water pipe, I beg to report as follows:

teen raised and these were advanced The total appropriation for waterworks in cases where starvation wages were extensions this year is only \$7,000, and of Leing paid. The motion to adopt the this amount \$2,500 will be absorbed by the report and grant the increase was out 12-inch main ordered last year, to be luid of order and contrary to by-law. across James Bay causeway, leaving only-His Worship was in favor of, giving \$4,500 for all other purposes. This would the city solicitor some renunerat probably lay about 9,000 feet of 4-inch the extra work done in January and wooden water pipe, and leave an amount February, but the question of raising available for any contingencies that are the salary should be very carefull sure to arise before the year is over. I considered. would therefore recommend that 9,000 feet Ald. Yates moved that the bonus he of 4-inch wooden pipe be ordered, the or granted. The city could not pay a soder to be equally divided between the licitor \$125 and expect him to devote Canadian Pipe Company and the Pacific his entire time to the work. It was un-Coast Company. The price to be as per reasonable of Ald. Fullerton to raise their joint offer, dated 15th September the question of the poor working men. 1905, viz., 17c. per foot for pipe to stand Hand work would never be head work.

JAS. L. RAYMUR. Water Commissioner.

pipes. He believed it a great mistake.

Nine years ago the whole city had been canvassed and no city solicitor would Ald. Vincent said he supposed the undertake the work for a salary of less water commissioner had fully considerthan \$2,000 a year. ed the matter of introducing wooden

faction with the whole system of the He wanted to go on record in stating work done in the city departments SO. There had been a great many amend-A vote being taken on the subject, have for some years applied for this al-teration, but the request has not been ac-Davey opposed the motion, which carments which had been introduced in council on which time had been lost. He had taken the trouble to get opin

ried. ion on his authority over the various The city engineer reported on the cost of sprinking streets as follows: civic departments and he found that Gentlemen :- In accordance with resoluhe was right as to the powers which he had as mayor. But what he wished to tion of the council, I have the honor to insist on was an investigation into the report upon the cost of street sprinkling working of the departments and th on those streets traversed by the car lines, and also the cost of sprinkling the that there was anything wrong in the streets where there are no car tracks: department work but wished more ef 1. I have gone carefully into the matficiency and economy exercised if poster, and find that the cost of once sprinksible. ling a mile of roadway 40 feet wide tra-

Ald. Davey said that the me versed by the car company under the present system, is \$1.55, including the price of the finance committee were of water. I may say a strip 8 feet in aware that the proposal to increase In Mr. Helliwell's report, he states: the salary was contrary to by-law. width should (assuming the by-law be enforced) be paid for by the tramway com-Ald. Fullerton strenuously oppose the motion to grant a bonus. If pany, or one-fifth of the total width. which would make the charge against the city solicitor was not satisfied he could get out. He knew of men who would company 31 cents per mile. 2. It is quite clear that the cost of take the solicitor's position. sprinkling any street of the same width, The motion to grant a bonus was finviz., 40 feet, where there are no ally passed, Ald. Fullerton opposing tracks, would be, as before stated. \$1.55 the vote, and the recommendations t per mile under the present system. increase the salary was struck out o 3. The approximate cost of water to the report. the car company over a single track Ald. Douglas, on behalf of the parl would be 12 cents per mile. committee, reported on the need of 4. I have made an approximate estinew flag for Beacon Hill park. As for mate of street sprinkling with an electhe statement that last year's comit tric car, assuming the same can load and tee had exceeded its estimate this he distribute 15 tanks in 10 hours, taking explained was incorrect. 121/2 miles of a 40-foot road to be a day's Ald. Yates also agreed with this aswork, and find the saving (providing the sertion and His Worship said that he city paid labor only) would be \$4.371/2 was very glad of the explanation. It daily over the present system. In conclusion, I may say the proportions had appeared to him to be otherwise. between the city and the company may The old man's home committee re rorted improvements necessary to th be varied considerably, depending altogether upon the width of the street taken amount of \$250. Adopted. Ald. Fullerton's motion that tender as the base of the calculation be called for the purchase of 500 fee C. H. TOPP. of 2 1-2 inch hose and 100 feet of che City Engineer. on whom there is every check that is posmical hose was formally introduced Ald. Stewart thought that the counand adopted. cil is laboring under a great mistake The city expenditure by-law The company had a charter, and he then considered and finally passed. Treasurer. did not see where the council had the His Worship said that he would and power to override this. the chairman of the electric fight co Ald. Vincent advised that the counmittee to have the electric light cil make an early start in the sprink-Constance street transferred to sor ling of streets. The city by using an other thoroughfare, where it would electric sprinkler could save \$9 a day. more needed. Ald. Fullerton moved that the police Ald. Yates wanted to know if Mess ommisisoners be requested to enforce Sayward & Co. paid their rent for the by-law in sprinkling the streets. street. This was 25 cents a mon Ald. Yates said it was a police regu-\$3 a year and the council stood a lation, just as much as if the company journed at 10:15. had to remove so much ice. He moved that the letter be referred to the -At the St. Joseph's hospital streets committee to draw up an agreetion of auditor and water commissioner, Tuesday Isabella Holmes, the eldes ment. He thought His Worship was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ale right in pointing out to the company Holmes, of No. 88 Superior stree that it would have to pay for the passed away. She was 21 years of ag water. But why fight over the matter? If this was done the streets and a native of Victoria. The fune will take place on Thursday at would not be watered this year. o'clock from the residence mentioned Ald. Hall drew attention to the fact and at 2.30 at the Reformed Episcon that the saving of \$4 a day would pay church. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will co interest on the city's cost-the watering car. As he understood, all that duct religious services. this officer should be an entire outsider: the city would be liable for would b half the cost of the car, and for the sioner should not exist. Much may be labor of operating the car. The Mayor thought that if the coun--FORcil last year had gone to work and enforced the by-law the council would **Farm Seeds** now get better terms. Even if this had been done early this year better terms own accounts." The water rates are ccl- might now be obtained. He agreed WRITE FOR

WEEKLY WEATHER

Victoria Meteorolog March 7t

No precipitation has o province during the whole two days were a continuar enally fine weather wh vious week, and the co of which had been a high tral mainly over the] ish Columbia, and extend to New Mexico. On Frid opeared on the Oregon Saturday this moved inla and Utah and developed . considerable force. the a high pressure and northwester ... 10 Montana, and a temperature, between the tains and the Mississippi urday the prevailing nort creased in force, and high occurred throughout the si the province and on the of the Straits and Sound; on Sunday and the best p accompanied with a stea temperature, making the c the present winter, and feared, considerable dama; and general vegetation. winds, though much decre have continued to the clos and fair cold weather is parts of the province and sections of the Pacific sta disturbance still holding Colorado and Utah.

In the Yukon fair and has been welcomed, and i trict it has been much from 8 below zero to 32 Northwest provinces then other decided cold wave tures reaching 30 below onal light snowfall.

At Victoria, there wer orded of bright sunship emperature was 62.9 on 29.7 on 11th.

At Vancouver-Highest on 7th and 8th; lowest,

> At New Westminster-H ture, 62 on 7th and 8th; lo At Kamloops-Highest on 7th; lowest, 12 on 12th At Barkerville-Highest on 7th; lowest, 10 below

At Atlin-Highest temp 9th; lowest, 8 below zero At Dawson-Highest te 10th; lowest, 12 below zero

Local Ne

-For the week ending bank clearings at Victor sum of \$980,059.

-The directors of the al will hold their re neeting in the board of Friday evening.

VETERINARY COURS \$1200 year and upwards can be n inary Course at home duri ary Correspondence Scho

-0--Mr. Clayton, of the pany, is building a mo on Second street. D. H contractor.

> -J. B. Brule, who has province for upwards passed away at Sooke : has been living, on Sun

-0--A stereoptican exhi dress will be given by Emmanuel Baptist chur evening, under the au Young People's Union.

-A general meeting c

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discuss an independent audit. Received and invitation accepted. A. B. Haynes solicited a portion insurance on the Old Men's Home. Received and referred to the finance committee. The city treasurer and city auditor reported: Dear Sirs :- Referring to the resolution passed at the meeting of the city council, 5th March, we would respectfully recommend that by-law 332 (treasurer's duties), page 35, section 5, sub-section C, be altered so that tax and other receipts may be made out by Manifold Writers' system, and, in doing so, would advise that it may be distinctly stated in by-law that an indelible pencil may be used, as the use of a pen with carbon paper makes a very indistinct and unsatisfactory copy.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

Other Business.

Reports from the heads, of different

Another thing we would like to have altered is sub-section D of section 141, and a head of 250 feet sub-section C of section 143 of the Municipal Clauses Act, page 64, so that the

in session. The practice has been violated, the Lieut .- Governor treated with contempt and the legislature ignored. How long are such things to be permitted in order to preserve the working life of such an unworthy institution as this government of British Columbia has been demonstrated to be?

hands of His Honor the Lieut.-Gover-

nor as soon as it was received. Fur-

signation to the legislature which was

AN APOLOGY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson called upon the editor of the Times Wednesday and complained of the manner in which the name of the lady had been dragged into the Kaien Island land at the residence of the writer, but as present actively engaging the attention

believe an explanation of the position of the Times as a public journal may not be out of place as a result of it. If we have written anything reflecting upon or inimical to the reputation of either Mr. or Mrs. Anderson, we beg to express our unfeigned sorrow and drugs: equally foolish to tamper with had then decided to report the matter the shores of Vancouver Island, and deep regret. Anything that has ap- snuffs and atomizers. peared in the columns of the Times was not directed against the characters of private individuals, but against branch of the disease. ministers who have had public relations of a questionable character with the coughing, spitting and droppings are pawn shop. individuals. The names of Mr. and remedied. Absolute cure follows. Mrs. Anderson are prominently associated with the scandal known as the policy to delay? Kaien Island deal, as the evidence of the Chief Commissioner, given before like J. A. Hammell, of Greenmount, P. went on, that the Burton boy had been the committee of inquiry, appears to us E. I., who says: to demonstrate. We believe that evi-than I had for years. It caused par- At this Mrs. Brown pointed to an dence was sufficient to justify any tial deafness, bad taste, upset my empty case attached to a nickel chain tate. An interpleader issue was dicomments that have appeared in the stomach, made me sick all over. Times upon the question of the Kaien Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils, what the boy had and the nearest ap-Island land transaction. Furthermore, we desire to emphasize

our position in regard to this matter Druggists sell Catarrhozone. Two had arrived at the school at noon and dered. Probate was granted to the will by saying as plainly as possible months' treatment costs \$1.00; trial size had gone to Miss Pope's room. Here that neither feminine tears nor mascu- 25c. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., he found him, later on, questioning the were the only three applications beline threats can influence in the slight- Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and King- Burton child. He had the empty watch fore His Lordship this morning. est degree anything we may feel impelled to say in the future with reference to the Kaien Island scandal or to San Francisco the wreck of the schoon- The police officer had been unable to the part the ministers or their agents or Mary Ann. He says the vessel was arrive at any conclusion. He under- ster, where he has been investigating played in that notorious affair. If we anchored on the Alaskan coast on No-

have published anything detrimental to the characterized and the story of the story of the story of the situation together with the characters and reputations of in-dividuals—anything that will prove inis not necessary we hope as has been heard from.

sented itself of assuming a place in the and their counsel, Mr. Yates. ministerial circle and of posing for the After some consideration it was debenefit of the House and the galleries, and it must be admitted that the per- upon, gave a clear and lucid account of the affair. The latter, when called son of the hon. gentleman appeared of the occurrence. He told of the dis- gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's to fit very nicely into the corners of the appearance of the watch from Miss seat. Pope's room, of the latter reporting . . .

John J. Dwyer, attorney-at-law, of the Times: "I am searching for Dennis Mullings and his sister Ellen Mullings, both aged between fifty and he had been impressed with the sussixty years, and who resided in some part of British Columbia a few years together with the recollection of several incidents with which the child had ago. I would like to have you publish transaction. The interview took place this letter, hoping it will reach the been connected, seemed to point in that cirection. Then when the pupils were notice of some one who can send me ordered from the room in order that it related entirely to public matters at some information concerning them. An their desks might be searched the boy estate awaits them or their heirs. Any bad slipped underneath before leaving, of the people of British Columbia, we information should be sent at once."

> CATARRH EASILY CURED. NOT BY DOPES OR STOMACH For that reason he had never said any- trace of James Haslam, or the boat in DRUGGING. BUT BY THE OZON- thing about a watch in his first exam- which he left here two weeks ago to-ATED AIR CURE.

> No use loading the stomach with allowed to drop for a few days. He successful, for after closely examining Follow nature's method.

Inhale the healing vapors of "Catar-The nostrils are cleared, hawking,

When this marvelous healer is so certain to cure catarrn, sn't it bad the pawn shop!" throwing infinite met his death in the cold waters of the

Get Catarrhozone to-day and be cured

"No one could have worse catarrh a milkman. stopped the cough and gave mea clear proach to a watch ever in his posses-

feeling in my breathing organs. I am absolutely cured."

case in his hands and was working ston, Ont.

upon the theory that the pupil had se--Captain Fussell has reported at cured it by trading away the lost one. stood he had taken steps to ascertain

jurious to them personally or detri- breasted the surf and got a line ashore, called at the school with a written to the government. He says there mental to them from a business or pro- and eight men, captain and crew, were statement which he wanted him to have been twenty-nine cases of typhoid fessional point of view-they have their schooner Nellie Colman was in the Re then went to Miss Pope and the lat-Ist, and that there are now twentyremedy in the courts of the land. It same storm and has not since been ter affixed her signature to the document without knowing that he had de- | ing satisfactorily.

tic. I used enough medicine to cure

twenty times, but I didn't get any help cided to ask Mr. Deane for his version | till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They puriefied my blood, took the yellow bilious attacks and rheumatic pains Pills made a new man of me, I proved their merit and proclaim them a medi-

the matter to him and of the steps | cine for all men." taken to locate the missing article. If better health and prompt recovery Hartford, Conn., writes to the editor The persons of the children had been are important, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut toclosely examined, in the course of day. At all dealers, 25c. per box or five which the fact that a watch had been lost was never mentioned. As a result boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston Ont. piciousness of Burton's actions. This.

SEARCH PARTY RETURNS.

Failed to Find Any Trace of James Haslam.

"Chief Constable Stephenson and something which appeared to confirm Provincial Constable Trawford returned last night from an extensive search Mr. Deane, continuing, said he realof the waters between here and Misized the delicateness of the situation. taken Island in an effort to find some

inations. He couldn't get any definite morrow for French creek," says the sible. evidence, however, and the matter was Nanaimo Herald. "The search was unto the police, believing that they could the small islands adjacent thereto,

perhaps find the lost article, and, in nothing whatever was found to indifact, handle the case much more cate what misfortune happened Mr. rhozone," which kills every root and capably and with as much discretion Haslam after his departure from this as any outsider. It was in his mind city. Neither the fishermen along the that the watch might be located in a coast waters, or settlers on the beach, who were questioned by Mr. Stephen-Mrs. Brown here interjected the ex- son, had seen or heard anything of the clamation: "A baby take a watch to unfortunate man, who it is feared has

> Gulf." It was reported later, Mr. Deane

-In Chambers on Tuesday before seen displaying Miss Pope's watch to Mr. Justice Irving an application was made re A. J. Marks, deceased, and S.

E. and A. J. Marks, claimants to eslying on the table. That, she said, was rected, the trial to take place at Nelson on 18th of May. An application for remuneration of executors was made by J. A. Walls in re Robt. Heron, Detective Palmer, Mr. Deane said. deceased, and a sum of \$150 each or-

of William Hunt, deceased. These

-Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the Provincial board of health, returned on Sunday night from New Westminthe causes of the present typhoid fever report on the situation together with

three cases, all of whom are progress-

ance to the ratepayers.

think that the whole of the cash received should be directly received at the treasurer's office, the present method allowing some of the moneys to pass through the hands of the various collectors before reaching the treasurer, some of the work being duplicated without any apparent advantage to the city." We think this (as the following will show) is not for the interest of the city, and would cause great inconvenience to the public. Take the market fees, for instance; if a man goes to have a load of hay weighed, he would have to come up to the office and pay his 25c. or 15c., as the case may be. Then the pound fees; if the pound keeper impounds a cow or other animal, the party fined would have to come all the way to the city hall and pay his fine; also a man fined in the police court would have to be brought to the treasurer's office and pay his fine. Hawkers and peddlers and owners of dogs would all come under the same category, which would not only entail a great deal of extra work but cause the loss of time to the public. The same applies to all the sub-collectors

C. H. KENT.

Another communication from James L. Raymur was as follows:

Dear Sirs:-The treasurer, city engineer and myself have been asked by your honorable body to make such suggestions as in our opinion would lead to greater efficiency in the work of the civic offices. We are making a joint report on the subject, but there is one matter on which, with your permission, I would like to report alone.

As you are aware. I hold the dual posi-

and this combination of offices, though not of my seeking, and adopted some years ago by the council from motives of conomy, has caused objections to be raised by the ratepayers. The objections as I understand them are two-fold, first, that for the auditor to have an office in the city hall and to be permanently employed there is not desirable; but that

and, secondly, that the combination of the offices of auditor and water commissaid regarding this last objection, though at the same time I think there is a good deal of misunderstanding about the matter, and I wish to again deny, as I have

done before, that I in any way "audit my lected by a collector, who issues receipts with Ald. Fullerton. in his own name, is responsible for the money, and pays it direct to the treasur-

office, and all supplies are bought by the its share of sprinkling the street, which purchasing agent on requisitions issued from the engineer's office, as required by the foreman. The Waterworks Act re-

-The death occurred John B. Breely, a res Deceased was one of eers of the Pacific among the vanguard o rive in California at rush to the gold fields was as early as 1835 t the banks of the Colur ing north by easy sta Victoria, then but a sm ost. Residing here Mr. Breely took part in lessed all the stirring e the history of British resent capital. He

Ald. Vincent considered that the company in its proposal would be doer; the same is kept in the treasurer's ing more than paying for one-fifth or was all demanded of it.

The motion was passed. The sanitary inspector reported on quires that a separate set of books be the unsanitary condition of drains on

AMENDMENTS IN

SOME CHANGES MADE

June-A Few of the

Changes.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. -The current issue of the London illustrated News contains a half page roduction of the sketch of the wreck Victoria Meteorological Office, March 7th to 13th, 1906. and appeared in the Times at the time No precipitation has occurred in the province during the whole week; the first

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wo days were a continuance of the pheomenally fine weather which marked the who went to the scene of the wreck Laidley of Sidney, and Wednesday vious week, and the controlling factor for the Times. which had been a high barometer area -0---central mainly over the Yukon and Brit--The inquest touching the death of Columbia, and extending southward the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Duval New Mexico. On Friday a low area was again adjourned yesterday for one Sutherland took place on Wednesday irregularities and non-payment of ex-

considerable force, and this, cont-the a high pressure in the North-the inquest D. M. Rogers appeared for Duncan, A. Hunter, F. Gilchrist and winces, caused snowfall in the Steedman & Co., of London, Eng., the D. Fulton. and northwestern states from manufacturers of the medicipe. ... to Montana, and a decided fall in

curred throughout the southern part of couple of responses, but none of the and an excellent programme was renprovince and on the adjacent waters animals offering proved suitable. The dered. Refreshments were served durof the Straits and Sound; these continued recent outbreak of glanders has caused ing the evening and all present thorin Sunday and the best part of Monday, accompanied with a steady decrease in on the Mainland, and the Island marmperature, making the coldest period of ket does not offer suitable animals at

he present winter, and causing, it is the price offered. leared, considerable damage to fruit trees and general vegetation. The northerly winds, though much decreased in force,

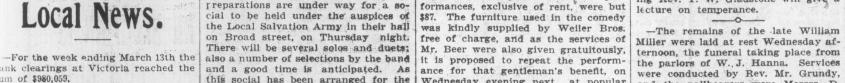
Learn Veterinary Dentistry an a make \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three for the second print diploma with degree. Particulars free the Detroit Wotermary Dentail College, Detroit Mich have continued to the close of the week, and fair cold weather is reported in all parts of the province and in the northern sections of the Pacific states, a moderate .-----0-----

disturbance still holding its position in -Arrangements have been made for ict it has been much milder, ranging Club. It will take place on Tuesday, from 8 below zero to 32 above. In the the 20th inst., at the rooms of the ordecided cold wave, with tempera-reaching 30 below and only occa-Poet of the Day." The lecture will be orthwest provinces there has been anres reaching 30 below and only occafree to all members and friends of the Victoria, there were 41 hours re- club. It is being given for the purpose orded of bright sunshine; the highest of strengthening the newly inauguratnperature was 62.9 on 8th; and lowest, ed literary society,

t Vancouver-Highest temperature, 59 New Westminster-Highest tempera- Capt. Moss, Charles Taylor, William 62 on 7th and 8th; lowest, 24 on 12th. Henry, John Woods and John Gardi-Barkerville-Highest temperature, 40 sick men are being temporarily filled, th; lowest, 10 below zero on 12th and so that the full strength of the bri- \$150 sewed up in his clothes. gade is kept up: "The life of a fireman Atlin-Highest temperature, 32 on is not what it is cracked up to be," lowest, 8 below zero on 11th and 12th. remarked one of the men this morning

express purpose of clearing off a few prices-25c., 35c. and 50c.

-The funeral of Robert William ly long to form ice at Colwood strong



____ -The directors of the Jubilee hospit-will hold their regular monthly of business men in this city it is hoped

lolorado and Utah.

onal light snowfall.

ver will be city had been citor would salary of less

y Correspondence School, London, Car

-Mr. Clayton, of the tramway company, is building a modern bungalow on Second street. D. H. Bale is the contractor.

-J. Maitland-Dougal has been ap--The termometer early Thursday pointed secretary of the Cowichan registered ten degrees of frost, the reproduction of the sketch of the wreck Creamery Association in succession to of the Valencia, which was made for, J. H. Whittome, who resigned. temperature recorded winter. As a consequence the plumbers were kept busy during the day fixof the disaster. The sketch was made by C. R. Patterson, one of the artists of the B. C. Engraving Co., of this city, High school was written by J. Le Roy -The best essay on "Shylock" by the ing frozen and burst pipes.

-The case of the Attorney-General vs. Emerson, in which a good deal of morning the prize was presented to him by the principal, E. B. Paul, M.A. It will be remembered that some booms t logs, a tugboat, donkey engine, and ------The funeral of the late William logging outfit were seized for alleged to New Mexico. On Friday at the disturble open coast, and on gapeared on the Oregon coast, and on saturday this moved inland to Arizona and Utah and developed into a disturble posed to have died from the effects of by Rev. Dr. Campbell, and the follow--The team to represent the Central Rugby club in their match with the Vic-

toria team at Oak Bay on Saturday at 3 o'clock will be as follows: Full back. _____ -The Ladies' Aid Society of Centen-Briggs; three-quarters, Anderson, Mortains and the Mississippi river. On Sat-urday the prevailing northerly winds in-creased in force, and high gusty squalls accurred throughout the southern part of

hospital the man was found to have

-The Fifth Regiment basketball changes introduced in the act were not ply. The number of licenses is to be ity.

sandstone at their quarries on Had-dington Island. This firm has just captured a \$30,000 contract in Seattle, a lecture by Rev. H. H. Gowen, the the erection of a large bottling works rimac Chemical Company of Boston. In the Yukon fair and cold weather a lecture by Rev. H. H. Gowen, the plant for the Olympia Brewing Com-talented student and speaker of Seat-plant for the Olympia Brewing Com-talented student and speaker of Seat-pany, and it has also secured the con-will be used for purposes of averia. tle, by the members of Alexandria pany, and it has also secured the con-tle, by the members of Alexandria pany, and it has also secured the con-the bard for purposes of experi-on the board. In city municipalities ficult to estimate and assess the exact

on lith. Vancouver-Highest temperature, 59 Th and 8th; lowest, 23 on 12th and Wasting George Lunn, the engineer; Cant Moss. Charles Taylor William

is inferred that while handling the Fraser river.

rolitan church spent a very enjoyable the municipality shall have the power rolitan church spent a very enjoyable time at their weekly meeting on Mon-day evening. There was a talk on "My Fauerich Boome", by Boy H 4 Con--"All the Comforts of Home," pro- Favorite Poems" by Rev. H. A. Car- ed at the suggestion of the city of Vicvided by local amateurs at the Victoria son, a duett by the Misses Robertson, toria, and was intended to cover a case Dawson-Highest temperature, 24 bn in giving the list of his sick comrades. on Monday and Tuesday evenings last. and a solo by Miss Scowcroft. It was like that of the building proposed on announced that at next week's meet- the James Bay reclaimed lands. -As has been previously announced, ury \$183. The expenses of the two per- ing Rev. T. W. Gladstone will give a Municipalities are also given the reparations are under way for a so-cial to be held under the auspices of \$87. The furniture used in the comedy ------

the Local Salvation Army in their hall was kindly supplied by Weiler Bros. on Broad street, on Thursday night. There will be several solos and duets: There will be several solos and duets and the several solos and duets and the several solos and duets and a good time is anticipated. As ance for that gentleman's benefit, on this social has been arranged for the Wednesday evening next, at popular and the pallbearers were Messrs. D. is included that of extending the water and the pallbearers were Messrs. D. is included that of extending the water Simpson, J. Moerman, A. McGregor mains. and W. Falconer. The late Mr. Miller In connection with the dog taxes -The present cold snap has given was formerly in the navy, and leaves a which may be levied, a slight change

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. \$1200 inary Course at home during spare time; taught in simplest English; Dipons grare due; taught in simplest English; Dipons grare

also conducted at St. John's church by the conditions by J. Wales upon whose to-night, a success. Besides the band cils to license and regulate plumbers, Phoenix line steamer British King Rev. P. Jenns, assisted by Rev. A. J. S. property the lake mentioned is located, selections to be rendered, several sing- provision is made for a board of ex-Ard." The surplice choir rendered ap- elicited the information that there is ers will assist with solos and duetts, aminers of and the granting of certifi- foundered at sea last Sunday and only propriate hymns. There was a large no ice at the present time. If the and a good all round time is antici-attendance of friends and many beau- weather remains cold, however, there pated. The public at large is cordially and to journeyman plumbers, and to have been saved. tiful floral tributes, indicating the high should be some by the end of the week invited to be present. The doors will prohibit plumbing being done by per- News of the disaster was brought to regard in which the late Mr. Savage at the outside. Immediately it becomes be open at 7.30 o'clock, and the indoor sons not possessing such certificates, this port to-day by the Leland line g was universally held. The pallbearers safe the fact will be reported, and a were: J. Clark, J. B. Lovell, D. Bam- number of excursions arranged.

made in the law respecting delinquent taxation so as to make the Municipal Act conform to the provincial act on subject. The rate of interest to MUNICIPAL ACT be charged on the amount of taxation overdue is fixed at 8 per cent. instead of 6 per cent, as formerly. The advertising rate is fixed at the same rate as \$1 in a newspaper, and \$1 for other ex-of the smaller articles in the vegetable penses.

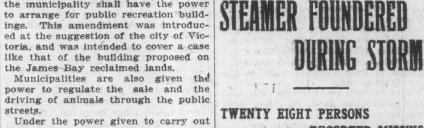
BY THE LEGISLATURE New Measure Will Come Into Effect in

ations or trades.

closed the Municipal Clauses Act was provided in the Municipal Clauses Act duce commences to find its way consolidated and amended. The that in cities this same rule shall ap- the agricultural districts in the vicin-

team will leave for the mainland this evening. They will play at West-fect this city, and residents will be in-minister Friday and at Vancouver on terested to know what the changes 1,000 additional population. This will than three wards. Power was given to municipal coun-made in connection with collections under the local improvement by-law.

senseless with his head badly cut. It of a snag boat for service on the In the section dealing with the right ed from the council. to reclaim lands and to deal with them The act comes into effect June 14th,



REPORTED MISSING

Are Believed to Have Been Drowned After the Vessel Went to the

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Boston, Mass., March 14.-The



There are very few changes to record under the provincial act. The charge in connection with the market quota-for advertising each parcel is limited to

A restaurant license may be made to line particularly have been effected by the present frost. For instance lettuce cover the supply of spirits. The fee to be collected from hawkers is exceedingly hard to procure, and or peddlars is limited to \$50 each six will not be found at the local stores in very large quantities until the weather District and township municipalities ginning to arrive, and the wholesalers are to be given the power to collect expect them to find a ready sale; as \$10 for every six months from corpor- they are reported to be in good condition, and of excellent quality. An im-'In conformity with the act intro- provement in the condition so far as At the sitting of the legislature just duced by Hon. F. Carter Cotton to the Victoria market is concerned is limit the licenses to hotels, etc., it is looked for immediately the home pro-

Appended are the complete quota

Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. Cabbage, per Ib. Island Potatees, 100 Bbs. ... Onions, per Ib. Turnips, per Ib. Cucumbers, per doz. Watercress, per Ib. Weater-1.25 172 30 18@

Meats-Hams (American), per b. Bacon (American), per b. Shoulders, per b. Bacon (long clear), per b. Bacon (long clear), per b. Pork, per b. Mutton, per b. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter 1000 1100 12%0 1.250 40 . 5

Salmon, per lb. ... Salmon (smoked) Hallbut Hallbut (smoked) Codfish 1960 12% Herrings tippers Bass Shrimps, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddles, per lb.

Apples (local), per box 1.750 2.0 Oranges (nave), per doz 150 4 Rhubarb, per 2 lbs. New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per 1D. Valencia Almonds (shellea), Sultana Raisins, per lb. Pineapples, each 4000

Sultana Balsins, per Ib. Pineapples, each Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery). Best Dairy Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. 30@ Lard, per fb. Lung: an Flour-Ogil 's Royal Household, Hungn Ogil

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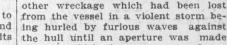
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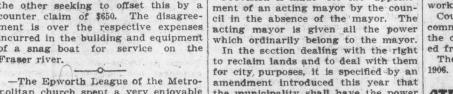
La! La! Ok: Oka Moos Woods, per sack Woods, per bbl. in, per sack ... in, per bbl. ... Jaw, per sack ... Jaw, per bbl. ... Excelsior, per Saux Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudmon's Bay, per sack Hudmon's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack . O. K. Four Star, per bbl. . Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. sack

7 1 ----- 3 was made affecting those who may Bottom. own a number of dogs. Any one own-





ers which he	-J. B. Brule, who has lived in this	was universally held. The pallbearers			or carrying on their business contrary	steamer Bostonian.	Wheat, per ton
ne wished to	province for upwards of sixty years,	were: J. Clark, J. B. Lovell, D. Bam- field I Creed and W H Huytable	number of excursions arranged.		to the by-law. The provision dealing with boards of examiners and the issu-	The British King was bound for	Oats, per ton
tion into the	passed away at Sooke river, where he			-Captain Mikkleson, the Arctic ex-		went down about 6 am on Sunday in	Dollad Oata (D & V)
nts and the	has been living, on Sunday evening.		San Francisco on legal business. This,	looking over the fleet of schooners in	to apply to district or township muni-	lat. 41.40 N., long. 60.11 W. The dis-	Hay (baled), per ton 14.00
ould not say	A starooptican exhibition and ad	Women's Council Monday afternoon	it is said, includes the collection of	the upper harbor, was shown the Aca-	cipalities, nor to cities of less than	aster was caused by barrels of oil and	Straw, per bale 75
wrong in the hed more ef-	-A stereoptican exhibition and ad- dress will be given by W. F. Best in	reports were submitted by standing	fees due him for his activity as counsel	pulco among other craft, and decided		other wreckage which had been lost	Corn
cised if pos-	Emmanuel Baptist church on Monday		for the state of California in the Col-		Councils are given the power to regulate the keeping of poultry, and		Bran, per ton 25.00 Ground Feed, per ton 50.00
a contract and a second	evening, under the auspices of the	dairies, enforcement of Shop Act laws	be recalled, waged a very hard fight to		are given the power to define the limits		Carrots, per 100 lbs 60
he members	Young People's Union.	ported in each case.' A proxy repre-	secure the return of the 'Frisco lawyer	the expedition, and it is probable that	within which the same may be kept.	through which the water entered.	Vegetables-
e were not	-A general meeting of the subscrib-	sentative to the National Council exe-				The Bostonian had on board only 17	Dressed Fowl, per lb 20@ 25
to increase to by-law.	ers to the Protestant Orphanage will		length of time the proceedings occu-		the collecting of annual taxes from fire		Ducks, per lb 20 Geese (Island), per lb 20@ 25
usly opposed	be held on Friday next at the city	was adopted to be forwarded to the		-0	insurance companies. A fire insurance company which is "doing business and	Corman tank steamer Manheim from	Geese (Eastern), per 10, 15@ 20
onus. If the	hall. The hour of meeting has been	same council, asking them to take steps praying the Dominion govern-	Mrs. Blygh, the stenographer, who was	-Rey. T. W. Gladstone, who at yes-	taking risks" is to be subject to the	Hamburg for New York.	Turkey (Eastern), per Ib 200 25
fied he could	changed from 4 p.m. to 4.30.	ment to raise the age of consent in		terday's meeting of the licensing com- missioners submitted a petition against	tax. In the past it was pointed out	The survivors on the Bostonian say	Coal Oil- Pratt's Coal Oil 150
n who would	-Thos. Catterall has been awarded	young girls at least two years.	Mrs. Blygh's duties were unusually	the transfer of the Savoy license,	that there had been disputes with re-	that there is little doubt that the 28	Eocene 1.60
n.	the contract for the erection of the B.		heavy, and her fee also is expected to	wishes it pointed out that he appeared	spect to companies which did not es- tablish offices in a city, but conducted	missing persons perished.	Sugar- B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. 5.40
onus was fin-	C. Electric Railway Company's new	and harde rocar borony of webtern	be large.	in his capacity as president of the	business by a travelling agent. This		D. C. Chanalated, per los los.
on opposing nendations to	pressed brick offices on the corner of	Ontario people in this city and district will learn with regret of the death on		Citizen's League, and that he was sup-	section as amended will overcome the		WHOLESALE MARKETS.
truck out of	Fort and Langley streets. F. M. Rat-, tenbury is the architect.		nounces himself determined to strictly	ported by a number of representatives	difficulty.	from the effects of injuries.	Island Potators, per ton\$ 18.00 Onions, per 1b 2@ 21/4
	consury is the architect.	Paisley, Ontario, of John Megraw, one			The principle of the referendum in a limited way has been introduced. It	The rescue work of the Manheim	Carrots, per 100 lbs 75
of the park	-The Friendly Help Association is	of the pioneers of that district and a	ent scavengers are allowed great lati-	the opportunity presented itself.			Lettuce, per crate 1.50 Tomatoes (Mexican), per crate, 2.50
he need of a	in need of a mattress for a sick man,	man who enjoyed wide popularity	tude which Inspector Wilson considers	Contraction of the second seco		bcat launched by the Bostonian was	Bananas, per bunch 3.00@ 3.25
park. As for ⁹ year's comit-		among the people of the county in which he resided. Mr. Megraw had		-The sale of pure bred live stock and	electors of the municipality, at the	crushed to pieces in the sea and the	Lemons
mate this he		passed the four score limit. He was a		spring stallion show, to be held on the 21st and 22nd inst. at New Westmin-	time of the holding of annual elections,	boat's crew was saved with difficulty.	Oranges (navel), per box 3.00@ 3.25
and a start of the second	cold weather makes great demands	man of wonderful vitality, a wide	bage, and limits the hours during	ster, is receiving very liberal patron-	should the council of the municipality deem it desirable so to do, or on a		Oranges (choice), per box 2.85@ 3.00 Dry Figs, per B: 61/2/20 71/2
with this as-	for fuel.	reader, and with a tenacious memory	which it can be operated, but these	age. The entries in all departments	petition signed by at least one-fifth of	ing 13 men off from the sinking steam-	Walnuts, per lb 16 Garlic, per lb 12
said that he planation. It	Cant Mikkelson the Anthe and	which enabled him to recall day and	provisions have not up to the present been enforced. It is also provided in	are daily increasing, so that a good	the total number of voters on the cur-	er, including Captain O'Hagan. After	Grape Fruit, per box 2.50@ 3.00
be otherwise.	er, was on Tuesday appared locking		the by-law that a scavenger's outfit	show is assured. Secretary Logan has returned from a visit to New Westmin-	rent year's list of those entitled to	the sailors had been landed on the	Apples (local), per box 1.500 1.75 Pears (local), per box 1.000 1.25
committee re-	over some of the sealing schooners now	His son, Major Megraw, is editor of	shall not be stored within 200 feet of a	ster where he has been superintending	vote for mayor, submit any question affecting the general public welfare,		Pineapples, per doz 4.00
essary to the	in port, with the view of securing one	the Hedley (B. C.) Gazette.	residence. This is another point, the	arrangements for the accommodation	allocting the Beneral public helitary	ed and the crew, like the others, was in grave danger, but eventually all	Asparagus (Cal.), per lb 10 Peas (Cal.), per lb 16½
that ton down	of the number for his trip. He will	·	observance of which Mr. Wilson will	of stock and the comforts of all who	tion of any by-law, or for obtaining	were taken from the water.	Grapes, per barrel 7.75
that tenders se of 500 feet	probably make a selection here.	-At the annual meeting of the Cow-	insist upon.	attend.	at any time the assent of the electors	The five others rescued by the Bos-	Cocoanuts, each
) feet of che-		ichan Farmers' Institute held on Mon- day evening two very interesting ad-	-On Saturday next Fred B. Smith.	The base and that Coores	upon the voters' list for the year to any proposed by-law (other than a by-	tonian were removed from a piece of	Eggs (ranch), per doz 25 Chickens, per fb 12½
v introduced	on Iuesday, neid in the parliament	drogge ware given Mr. Thempson ad	of the International committee of the		law for raising money upon the credit	wreckage to which they were found clinging by a boat's crew from the	Ducks, per lb 121/2
	building to dispose of business in con-	droggod the meetings on the subject of	Young Men's Christian Association,		of the municipality), and for regulat-	Bostonian after the British King had	Hay, per ton
by-law was	neethon with the close of the session.	Lob-operation and niching and market	will arrive in Vancouver. Mr. Smith	addition to the retail stores of the	ing the mode of so obtaining the opin-	gone to the bottom.	Peas (field), per ton 40.00.
lly passed. he would ask	the stendstapher who acted for the	ing furit Ma The company man	is recognized as one of the greatest authorities on the work of that organ-	Hudson's Bay Co., at the northwest	ion, or assent, or vote of such muni-	The five included Second Officer	Barley, per ton 24.00 Beef, per 1b
ric first com-	were remembered in a substantial way	those who assisted in forming the Fruit Growers' Association in Ontario, and	ization, especially the religious depart-	corner of Granville and Georgia	Power is given the municipal council	Flanagan, Chief Engineer Crawford, Fourth Engineer Beck and two cattle-	Mutton, per 1b 11
tric light on		his address was very interesting. Dr.	ment, in America. He will speak on	fram building has been razed the	to make a grant to a tourist associa-	men.	THE MANNHEIM ARRIVES.
rred to some	-A large party of excursionists is	Tolmie spoke on the subject of gland-	the evenings of Saturday and Sunday	work of running up a four-story and	tion. There is also the power given to	The British King was lost near Sable	THE MANNHEIM ARRIVES.
e it would be	expected to arrive in Victoria on Sun-	Lers describing the disease the methods	in the Terminal City, and a conference is being arranged to take place on the	basement brick structure will start.	the council to appropriate money to-	Island in one of the most powerful	New York, March 15The steamer
low if Messrs.	party is made up of the Ancient	employed in its detection and the	afternoon of the former day. It is	Mr. Snider last summer built the	wards the reception and entertain- ment of distinguished visitors. The	gales ever witnessed by the sailors.	Mannheim, which rescued part of the
r rent for the	Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic	means adopted by the Dominion gov- ernment to stamp it out. He gave in-		other atmustures in Vencouver and	amount for the latter purpose is limit-	MORE MEN WANTED	crew of the steamer British King
s a month or	our of North America, who are en	formation in reply to questions relative	torians will go over to near the dis-	was the contractor on the construction	ed to \$1,000 in cities of 20,000 inhabi-		which sank near Sable Island last Sun-
cil stood ad-	foute from the New England states	to other diseases of live stock At the	tinguished official. Those who contem- plate visiting Vancouver are requested	of the Carnegie library in this city. The	tants or more, and to \$200 in smaller	To Work on the V., V. & E. Railroad-	day, arrived here to-day.
	and Eastern Canada to Los Angeles.	conclusion of the meeting votes of	to communicate with H. W. Northcott,	total expenditure involved in the con-	places.	Right-of-Way Through	Eighteen Drowned.
hospital on	The B C Electric Trommon Co in	thanks were accorded the speakers and	secretary of the local branch of the Y.	struction of the addition will be ap-	to be kept open in a vote on a by-law	Princeton.	New York, March 15Eleven sur-
es, the eldest	tend double-tracking their line between	Vice-President Aitken, who presided	M. C. A.	occupy the whole twenty-six feet of	is now made to conform to the rule m		vivors of the steamer British King ar-
Mrs. Alex	Johnson and Bay streets on Govern-			frontage and its depth will be 120 feet,	force with respect to the election of	A dispatch from Midway says: "Al-	rived on hoard the Manrheim to-day.
verior street,	It was the intention to have	The start a subb based	-The Ancient Order of Aryans, a	running right back to the lane in the	mayor and aldermen. The hours were formerly shorter for a by-law which		They reported that probably 18 of their
The funeral	started the work on Monday mortung	Farmers Jons vy anted edge of farm	lodge recently organized in Victoria, held a meeting on Monday in the K.	rear of Granville street.	gave considerable trouble on election	number of men required for construc-	shipmates were drowned when the
nursday at 3	but the weather was frosty, and the ground too hard. Operations will be-		of P. hall, which was largely attended		teb .	tion, it is announced that J. H. Ken-	British King sunk. Eighteen survivors arrived at Boston yesterday on the
ce mentioned.	gin as soon as the frost disappears.	each province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The	Addresses were delivered by Charles	-A cry of "man overboard" attract-		nedy, chief engineer of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railroad, to be	steamer Bostonian, where it was re-
ned Episcopal			Tidell, A. D. Rogers and several other	ed a mule crowd of people to the file	an i dil la line annihim annihim	constructed between Midway & Prince-	ported that the lost steamer carried 56
stone will con-	The death occurred on Monday of	HAVE YOU A HORSE?	prominent members of the order from Seattle and other points. They explain-	ton and a fam minutes later the police	Notwithstanding anything contain- ed in any act to the contrary, no per-	ton, B. C., is making headway. He	persons.
the second s	B. Breely, a resident of Sooke	LE SO VOIL WILL BE INTER ESTED	ed the advantages of the somewhat	patrol wagon appeared on the scene.	son shall be entitled to vote upon any	states that contracts will soon be let	Third Officer Sayer, who was among
			novel method that they have adopted	The man was not allowed to remain	by-law for raising money upon the	at Princeton.	the saved by the Mannheim, said to- day that he does not believe that the
-	eers of the Pacific coast. He was among the vanguard of miners to ar-		in order that their membership may	long in the cold water, as half a score	credit of the municipality, or any by-	"Major Anderson, right-or-way	full complement was on board his
h .	In California at the time of the	Mrs Nellie Killman of Fredericton	the structure to an athen it	The month of regain When	law to which the assent of the electors is necessary, unless he or she is the	of Dringeton will be four hundred feet	steamer, as nine of the crew deserted
1772 2	tush to the gold fields of that state It	N R save "My father owned a	and with a contain specif ?	multed on to the whorf some one sur	gover love as fand he would be	mide and that he will aloge the deal in	before the British King salled from this
eds						a four dave He is with Mr Kennedy	port last Tuesday. He beneved that
000		with colic, and we thought it would surely die. One or two remedies were				at Princeton, where they will remain	The eleven men who reached the life-
P	Victoria, then but a small Hudson Bay	tried but they didn't case the horse's			the following words, "according to the	Scicial unjo	boat which carried them to the Mann-
то	Mr. Residing here ever since then	suffering.	tent. This principle, it was stated was	question of nationality, and the mar		New York, March 15Louis Nosser	heim, jumped from the deck of the
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MILLING	the history of British Columbia	ine into a pint of water and gave to	constant numerical growth the first to	declare that there were other liqui	lay of voting on the by-law.	and while she was a prisoner there shot and killed Stella Reynold, of New	they kept afloat by swimming until the lifeboat picked them up.
1	present capital. He was 95 years of	the norse. It helped, and in an hour	take out a membership would receive a	besides salt water inside O'Toole's		Orleans on actress who was a visitor	Speaking of the manner in which the
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Victoria.	been announced.	t capital liniment and we can strongly	in other fraternal organizations. Other	called upon to explain why he got into	formerly	Miss Reynolds, It was said, was form-	Sayer said that a dead light way
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thich He Contends Should Be Used in Conjunction With the Elk Lake Supply.

The city water supply was made one of the great issues at the recent municipal elections, and opinions were much divided as to the proper source of supply-whether Goldstream or Elk lake, As will be remembered an expert was employed last year to report on the subject. That report was duly published in the Times. The city entered into litigation with the Esquimalt city staked certain water claims along Goldstream, and the waterworks company charge the officials by whom the records were made with trespass. Thus ecords were made with trespass. Thus district the case stands at present-it is in the courts.

A Times reporter Tuesday morning saw Mayor Morley on the subject, and sought an explanation as to what would be done in the matter. His Worship explained that he was awaiting a report from the waterworks committee. "As far as I am concernsaid the Mayor, "my position is ed." just as it was during the municipal those rights. Of course, we must be 28th and 29th; points in Spallumcheen inprepared to compensate the waterworks company for improvements March 30th and 31st; points in Salnion made by them, but our rights to the Arm institute district. Monday, Tuesday water we should maintain. No: I would not favor dispensing with the Elk lake supply. As far as the gravitation could be preserved. I would use the waters of the lake, but dispense with the pumping stations. This water might be used for the lower levels, with certain improvements in the service and distribution; but our right to the Goldstream water should not be surrendered. I don't think that the present litigation will affect that. Of course the initial cost in taking over the Goldstream system and installing service, would be the chief expense, but I am convinced it would be in the interests of Victoria. The people will have the opportunity when the by-law is submitted of expressing their opinion and settling the question for them

His Worship concluded by stating that he was awaiting the report of the waterworks committee on the matter Ald. Stewart, chairman of the waterworks committee, was next seen by the reporter, and that gentleman explained that as long as the question was in litigation, he did not feel disposed to take action. In reply to questions put by the Times man, Ald. Stewart stated: "I have a preference for Goldstream water, but am of the opinion that it is beyond our means at present. I consider it unwise to do anything until we get the court's decision about Goldstream.

"There is water enough at Elk lake for a population of 45,000, according to Mr. Adams, the expert, by making some improvements, such as raising reservoir at Smith's hill. "I am not in favor of purchasing any

Arrangements for the spring meetings of the Farmers' Institutes throughout the province have been made by the department of agriculture. They were open ed last Wednesday by Dr. S. F. Tolmie and Robt. Thompson, who gave instruc-CHARITY WORKERS tive addresses. There will be a meeting at Cowichan to-day, and meetings have also been arranged to take place to-mo row and Thursday at Metchosin, and in this city on Friday and Saturday. The programme for the meetings open ing on Monday next, including the speakers. is as follows: Been Done in the Last Twelve

Robt. Thompson and J. R. Carmichael-Monday and Tuesday, March 19th and 20th; points in Metchosin institute dis

Dr. S. F. Tolmie and J. R. Anderson Monda, v and Tuesday, March 19th and 20th; points in Matsqui institute district.

eleventh annual meeting last Tuesday Friday and Saturday, 23rd and 2th; afternoon in the city hall, a large num- tion of the secretary's and president's points in Surrey institute district. ber being in attendance, including His reports, expressed his indebtedness to Dr. S. F. Tolmie and F. M. Logan-Worship Mayor Morley, and Bishop the ladies for their invaluable assis-Monday and Tuesday, March 26th and Perrin. Mrs. Perrin, the president, oc- tance to himself and the city council. 27th: points in Langley institute district. cupied the chair. The address of the He thought the general public were not Wednesday and Thursday, 28th and 29th; president,, and the reports of the sec- fully aware of the great work done by points in Chilliwack institute district. retary and treasurer were listened to with deep interest. The president an-ation of the assistance given him in Friday and Saturday, 30th and 31st; points in Richmond institute district. Waterworks Company, to establish a Monday, Tnesday and Wednesday, April nounced that a change in the constitu- charitable work by the president, Mrs. right to water from that stream; the 2nd, 3rd and 4th; points in Maple Ridge tion had been carried into effect by Perrin, and by Miss Lawson. institute district. Thursday, April 5th: which the Friendly Help Society was points in Mission institute district. Fri- no longer under the jurisidction of the the treasurer's statement, and congra-

Rev. W. E. Dunham, a popltry expert- ing affiliated to the local council. In were only fifty cash donors during the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, March 20th, 22nd and 23rd; points in Nanaimo in-titute district Wadwarday Wareh and strict and the society were better known, meeting, regretting that the weather stitute district. Wednesday, March 21st; working that was originally started, there would be a large number more. points in Alberni institute district. Mon- viz., the division of the whole city into day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, districts, with a district visitor ap-March 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th; points in pointed for each, to whom all cases of Islands institute district. Monday, April distress were immediately reported. No 2nd; points in Burrard institute district. names are published under any circum-W. C. McKillican and Robt. Thompson- stances, and the cases relieved are Friday, March 23rd; Kelowna. Saturday brought before the monthly meeting of campaign. I maintain that the city has and Monday, March 24th and 26th; points the society. In this way gradually prior rights to the waters of Gold- in Okanagan institute district. Tuesday, there has grown up an organized disstream and that we ought to enforce Wednesday and Thursday, March 27th, tribution of charity, and the district stitute district. Friday and Saturday, acknowledge that they are learning by and Wednesday, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th; points in Kamloons institute district The following have still to be arranged for, and will probably be taken by J. R. drunkards, it is almost impossible to Anderson, in company' partly with Mr. Logan, partly with Mir. Thompson, and tailed upon the children." partly with Dr. Tolmie, viz .:

Points in West Kootenay institute disthanked for their kindness. trict-Nelson, Grand Forks, Kaslo, etc. Points in East Kootenay institute disretary says: Points in Osoyoos institute district-

Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Fair-Points in Lillocet institute district-Fire Occurred on Sunday at the Cumber

On Sunday evening a fire broke out in the stables of the Cumberland sawmill. R. Grant, M. P. P., has received a message from his partner, L. A. Mounce, to the effect that the stables had been de- we now enjoy the full privileges of that stroyed together with the harness. 'The organization. Owing to this, a few message was not very clear as to whether all of the horses escaped or whether two of them were destroyed. Mention was made of two being burned, but it did not

ately the fire appliances at the mill were excellent work at the Christmas season. The stable was situated right in the mid- Mrs. McMicking, assisted by the memthe dams at the lake and building a Ex-Premier Balfour Returns to House tend our thanks to the school children for their generous donations, which so

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ing secretary, Mrs. S. C. Wood.

Mayor Morley, in moving the adop-

Bishop Perrin moved the adoption of

offices of Vancouver and Nanaimo.

the kitchen door on the N.N.W. side.

Perrin, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; A. J. C. Galletly, \$5; Mrs. M. Watson, \$3; Mrs. Heisterman, \$3; Mrs. McRae, \$3; INDEPENDEN HN Mrs. Perrin, \$3; Miss Blackwood, \$2; E. Stoneham, \$2; Mrs. Pierre, \$2; Mrs. Morgan, \$2; A Friend, \$2; Mrs. Carmichael, \$1.50; Kingston street schoo \$1.50; Mrs. Watson, \$1.20; Mrs. Vidler, \$1.10; Mrs. Cooper, \$1; Miss Murray, \$1; G. J. Bagshawe, \$1; Miss Angus, \$1 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT F. Solly, \$1; Mrs. Williscroft, \$1; Mrs. Emerson, \$1; Hillside school, 85c. PRINCIPLE ENDORSED Spring Ridge school, 75c.; Mrs. M Knappett, 50c. The following officers were elected for Reports of Officers Show What Has the coming year: President, Mrs. Per-rin; first vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Civic Matters Discussed at the North Grant; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Ward Schoolhouse-- The Savoy B. McMicking; third vice-president Mrs. Williscroft; fourth vice-president Mrs. Powell; fifth vice-president, Miss

L'quor License. McDowell; sixth vice-president, Miss Carr; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss M. R. Lawson; record-

Fursuant to a numerously signed petition a meeting of the united municipal associations was held at North Ward schoolhouse Tuesday. The weather was decidedly ensagreeable, and seemed to chill the ardor of many municipal reformers, who under more inviting conditions would have been present. Those responsible for the heating arrangements of the big room seemed to anticipate a warm debate, and failed to keep the radiators at work, so that with overcoats tightly buttoned up the assembled enthusiasts attacked the problems they were called upon to face.

A. B. McNeill was voted to the chair, onditions were such as to prevent a larger attendance. One of the topics mentioned in the petition was the proposal to have an independent auditor appointed to deal with corporation ac-ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE ounts, and as Mayor Morley was present and some of the aldermen he suggested that they be heard from. Ald. Fullerton suggested that they

proceed to discuss a couple of the more nportant planks of the associations' platform-first the appointment of an ndependent auditor and next the securing of land for park purposes for the North Ward. Mayor Morley was the next speaker.

He alluded to the difficulties of getting buildings and outbuildings connected therewith, to be constructed on Trial Islmeasures through the local House. The bill for the transfer of park lands had and, have arrived from Ottawa. This is a point about three miles from the city been twice thrown out, and it was only by the dint of perseverance that on the southern shore. It is surrounded by very dangerous waters and has been they got it through. He suggested that the scene of many an accident. A lighta, committee be appointed from the house for the place has been advocated North Ward on the park matter, so ever since the Clallam disaster, which that the city council might have the happened within half a mile or so of the advantage of the views of these gensite that has now been chosen for buildtlemen. According to the act, as passin the society's history for the past ing purposes. The board of trade has ed, it would be necessary to submit from time to time recommended that a the subject to the people for their aplight be placed there, and the members

proval. His Worship next touched upon the the promises made by the Dominion govuestion of an independent auditor, ernment are to be followed by actual construction work. The building to be in dealing with this matter in the erected will be of a substantial character ouncil. He had no hesitation in say-Tenders will be received by the deputy ing that he was not satisfied with exminister of marine and fisheries till noon isting conditions at the city hall. Un-less the people were determined to have of April 17th. The plans and specifications can be seen and forms of the tenthe independent audit it would be hard to pass it in the council chamber, as at the agency, Victoria, and at the post ome of the aldermen seemed to think that there was no necessity for such According to the specifications the lightan appointment. He was convinced house is to be erected on the southernthat a change was necessary, and promost end of Trial Island, on the summit posed certain alterations in existing of the highest kngll, about 300 feet from methods, but met with opposition. To make a change in one department the shore on the west and 800 feet from the extreme south point. The rock is here vould necessitate a change in others, about 80 feet above the high water mark. but his idea was that the whole system The main building is to face south 22 deshould be improved, and brought up to grees east by compass, which will bring date. He was in favor of an independent auditor, and did not care where The site is solid rock, practically bare, such a man came from so long as he and a fairly level surface can be selected was competent. That a change was for the foundations with a natural grade necessary the officials themselves conrequired for drainage. The fog alarm is ceded, as would be observed from sugto be erected on the summit of the lower gestions made by the heads of departknoll near the south end of the island, ments at the previous night's sitting about 500 feet south, 30 degrees east, from of the city council. The officials were

efforts to improve matters. What they ments, but they should remember that wanted in Victoria was a public spirit they were trying to make this a resiof unanimity for the city's good. If dential city. He spoke of property in an American community a man which had paid taxes for many years were to make a practical suggestion and could not now get a water pipein the public interest, he would be en- laid.

in the public interest, he would be en-couraged and heartily supported, but in Victoria it seemed any unovation, however desirable, would be promptly in was persecuted by people seeking in the the streets and bridges committee he was persecuted by people seeking the improvements in their districts. The met by strenuous opposition on part of those who seemed to think that city engineer had estimated that the verything was going on all right, and requirements for this year in new work change whatever was desir- would be \$69,000. Already the commi that no able. If they could do away with tee had petitions for about \$25,000 this partiality and infuse a healthy worth of work, although they had but rolunteer system, Victoria would be a \$20,000 at their disposal. He favored different place to-day, and more pros- the full local improvement system, quoted figures in support of his conperous.

tention. With the limited amount at His Worship concluded with an appeal for unanimity of action in ad- their disposal, the streets were pracvancing 'the city's welfare, and by tically only skimmed over. Under the stating that he would be happy to an- full local improvement system the city swer any questions put to him by the would go ahead and the owners of property would not pay perceptibly a meeting. higher rate than at present. George Jeeves said that in reading

Ald. Davey contended that work done the report from the city hall he found under the full local improvement sysit did not show the rate of wage city tem would have to be maintained out officials were paid, and asked for an of the general revenue. explanation. This contention was refuted by The Mayor said all that information Mayor, and the motion carried. appeared in the by-law, but he thought

Mr. Spragge moved that this Lerhaps the particulars should also be ing is opposed to the transfer of the supplied in the annual statement. present liquor license of the Savoy F. Davie asked if those removed any other premises. Mr. Davey seconded the motion from the franchise list by recent legislation had been restored. Mr. Jeeves did not see why the S

The Mayor replied in the affirmative, should be discriminated against line holders of that license did not live should be discriminated against. and also stated that amendments to the act permitted of increasing the the terms of their license it wa number of aldermen. Noah Shakespeare asked if the Mayfault of the police and police commis or adopted the general principle of an sioners Mr. Davey strongly supported the independent audit, to which his worship replied in the affirmative. Mr. Blygh said that if such men as The chairman at this stage left the Mayor Morley had been in the cit meeting, and Noah Shakespeare was chair, the Savoy would have be called on to preside, as president of the losed down long ago or reformed. North Ward Municipal Association. However, he did not see that the meet-Before leaving, Mr. McNeill said the ing could ask that the license be refeeling in the ward was that the new fused, as it was clear that Mayor Morschool asked for should be built on the ley would see that the place was propark land which it was proposed to perly run secure for this ward, or an adjoining The Mayor explained the conditions

property. Ald. Davie thought the meeting should discuss the wants of the ward and not leave all to the mayor and aldermen. He explained that with reference to the proposed North Ward park, they had waited upon the government and secured the necessary legislation. As to the independent aufer would not be ratified except after the most thorough investigation. ditor proposition, he considered that the work was at present being carried out effectively and economically. How-Indian reserve, and the Mayor having ever, if there were honest doubts in the minds of the ratepayers that a explained that the matter was unde change was necessary, he would support the change, but he thought the present arrangement was satisfactory. AN ELECTION IS The Mayor had spoken of a change in the method of taxation, and this he (the speaker) agreed with, but it was an innovation which required careful consideration, and would be settled by and pointed out the difficulties existing the vote of the people. As to the present system in vogue at the city hall, it seemed to work fairly well, and it might be difficult to make a "complete

GOVERNMENT WOULD change. Joseph Peirson next addressed the meeting, and referred to certain newspaper correspondence on the subject of the audit in which he figured. He suggested that the whole management Disappointment Felt That Question of might be put under two heads-at present it was all heads and no tails. The inside work, he contended, should be under the control of a city clerk who should be a barrister. A city assessor need not be a permanent officer, but rather a temporary appointment. All outside work should be done by a thor-

upon to record their views on the

record as in favor of an independent

expenditure.

oughly qualified city engineer, with the necessary assistance. With such an arrangement as he proposed, at least \$6,000 a year might be saved, and the aldermen should not be paid, which few have other business in Victoria would add another, and a considerable | will not be leaving for some days. item, to the public treasury. The compulsory audit section of the municipal clauses act should be enforced, there- final sitting last evening is regard

CHAPTER XLI.-(C "Just as well to be on he said. "Though I am troubled with the m thumb again. Still. Hen other blackguards; he r where Van Sneck is at th ment. for all I know to "I feel rather guilty alone." Bell said.

'Not a bit of it." said illy. "Smoke your ciga eed any supper ring for fully. safely leave matters in neck shall stay here t then you shall operate After that he ought to the hands of the potter And David went off He kept to the cliffs for of the distance, and t across the fields in the Longdean. The place quiet, the village was as he approached the the Grange. Beyond the tweer, the thick, sad firs the house he could see lights gleaming here ar could catch the rumble the hushes, and ever an whined. The big gate David peeped in sear

"Williams," he whi liams, where are you?" But no reply came. full of strange, rushing r blood in David's he again and again, but r Then he heard the rus many feet, the cry of a p a melancholy cry, with He saw a light glean the belt of firs.

guide.

nder which he granted a temporary

ransfer to Macdonell of the Savoy.

The chief of police did not object to i

after inquiry, nor was there any object

tion to the transfer that he knew of

except that set forth in the motion.

He assured the meeting that the trans-

had been done with reference to th

consideration, the meeting adjourned.

Smith asked if anything more

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FEAR TO MEET HOUSE

Power For Boundary Smelters

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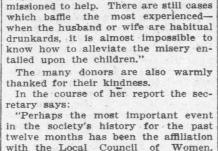
"No help for it," Da "I must chance my luck a dog yet that I was a here goes."

He scrambled over dropped on the moist, c the other side. He fum few steps, and then sto brought up all standing scene which was being a ed under his astonished

CHAPTER X

Prince Rupert's Whilst events were outside, time at Lor seemed to stand still. the desolation were e gloom brooded like an yet it was but the call storm that was coming hoary old spectres for Still, Enid felt the mor maddening as ever. Th when she rebelled passi the solitude of the place moments to her when her mind couldn't stan

much longer. But she had hope, gacy to the sanguine (From Tuesday's Daily.) And there were times v creep out and see Ru Most of the members of the legislafound the Rottingdean ture still remain in the city. Severa venient for cycling ju of them will get away to-night, but there was always the telephone message Originally the telephor The pinching out of the West Ko tablished so that the tenay. Power Company's bill at be run without the intru men and other stranger protecting the public from illegal as an unfortunate occurrence by ed a great anomal of the members and by those interes now Enid blessed it ev D. Spragge thought they were called in the West Kootenay and Cascade the day. And she was quite so unhappy as sh companies. Many believe it would question of audit, and moved accord- have been wiser for the premier self to be. She had he ingly, that the meeting place itself on have put off prorogation until to-da again now, with her and allowed the House to again from every imputation up the question at to-day's sitting. The sun straggled i As the matter now stands the dim, dusty panes; uation is left just as it was before the voice of Mrs. Henson question was brought before the legis drawing room. It was the auditor-he should be altogether lature. The West Kootenay Compar called one of the has its wires put into the Boundary "days." Sometimes she speaker doubted the legality of the district. The failure to get the bi reasonable, at other tir grant to the Tourist Association, and through the House leaves it impossible mood hung heavily upon held that such a grant would be dis- to supply power to the smelters situ pacing up and down the allowed by an independent auditor. ed in that district. An impression pre wringing her hands and He alluded to several expenditures by vails that there may be an attempt nerself. Enid had sli past and present councils which he made to overcome this by entering into grounds for a little fresh a mutual arrangement with the Gran oppressed her terribh have disallowed. If the auditor were by Company. The West Kootenay cor trim lawns and blazing appointed under the provisions of the poration by this arrangement would were a pleasant contras convey the power to the boundaries of and disorder of the hou be a creature of the council, and would Yale district. The Granby Company Enid passed on into would there take it and act as a dist the plantation. A lit butor from that point. nearer the wall the dos The bill gave the private bills cor excited about someth mittee more trouble than all the oth rusty voice could be he bills brought before them. The le ing with some intruder members of the committee in the a man who, though fair took sides with one or other comp looked as if he had sl and advocated the views of their of ments for days. There panies respectively. It remained for puzzled, absent express W. Paterson and Dr. Young, as 'You might have nee members, to attempt to arrang liams croaked. "If yo still the dogs would h compromise which would be equi to both parties. These two mem to pieces. How did you were acknowledged to have won "I've lost it," the stra most assiduously to settle the ques "I've lost it somewhere but without success. have no rest till I find With the prorogation the attenti "Well, go and look in. attracted to election matters. liams suggested, smoo are many indications that this wi ever gets lost here. Ju rought on before another session that wall and try your the present government is allow Enid came forward. inasmuch as it made it a political ap- | take an appeal it is felt it will intruder was no strang It would be extremely unsafe to liams started to explai roped, would have the appointing of an another session with the present H Enid cut him short at which would realize that an el "A most extraordin must come after that session. The happened," she said. sire on the part of many membe that this man should the people, as an incompetent man retain their seats with the pro places. Williams, this of another session alone prevente Sneck." defeat of the government. The So "What, the chap as ists would not be bound by any the hospital, miss?" before the expenditure reached the au- possibly next session, but would "The same. The ma upon a suitable time to defeat the ssession of his se ernment. Members of the Conserv Reginald Henson finds Mr. Marchant's motion was put and party realize that they have enor likely to go hard with sins to answer for on account taken into the hou F. Davey moved that the local im- | dorsing the government's actions. after until I can com en the opportunity to redeem somebody I can trust. tion with new work done on sidewalks selves in the eyes of their constit think. He must be go on some issue at another sitting of hospital. It is the only Mr. Marchant seconded the motion. House they would defeat the gov is safe." Van Sneck seemed and said that he knew some would say ment and take chances on their with the vacant stare The government realizing this will He suffered himself t city anew. The wretched pittance at is generally believed, never attempt house, where he was f the disposal of the mayor and council call the present parliament togethe It was in vain that E with all kinds of ques lost something-he we -City Purchasing Agent Northcot is advertising for the installation of peace till he had foun the one burden of h crossed to the window ity. The next moment



with the Local Council of Women. Help Society was inaugurated under the care and direction of the council. Since that time we have grown and developed under this careful guidance, until it was thought that the time had arrived when this was no longer neces-

The loss will be quite heavy. Fortunsuch as to prevent its spread to the mill.

IMPERIAL COMMONS. -Debate on Address.

visitors will, I am sure, be the first to their experience how to deal in the best way with those whom they are comwooden lighthouse and tower, fog alarm

"Perhaps the most important event Some eleven years ago the Friendly of that body will be pleased to learn that

sary. Accordingly the council extended an invitation to affiliate with them and to become a part of that great der procured at this department, Ottawa, body of workers. This was done, and

changes were made in our constitution. "Over 400 applicants were assisted during the year, 191 with groceries, 168 with clothing, 7 with milk daily, 99 with say whether they were injured only or fuel, and several with household furnishings and other needs. "As in former years, the society did

Under the able management of bers, over eighty boxes of Christmas supplies and clothing were sent to those who otherwise would have been without these comforts. We have to ex-



THE YEAR'S WORK

Months.

The Friendly Help Society held its

IN ANNUAL MEETING

ment-Substantial Building to Be Constucted. Plans and specifications for the new

more water meters until ly decided what we will do about the water question. Of course we will have to go elsewhere than Elk lake very shortly for water, and I believe within ten years.

'The water question will very shortly be up to the ratepayers whether they want to continue Elk lake or go to Goldstream."

Water Commissioner Raymur is now advertising for water meters-55 8 in., 20% in, and 10¼ inch. These he intends to distribute in districts where they are most needed. The commissioner favors the general introduction of the meters, as does also the Mayor. Plans are also under consideration for the readjustment of water charges, as those at present in operation are claimed to work a hardship upon some consumers.

On the whole, the water problem anpears no nearer a solution than it was at the beginning of last year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPEAL.

Case of Milne vs. Yorkshire Guarantee Corporation Before the Supreme

Court.

Thursday. Ottawa, March 12 .- The appeal in Milne vs. the Yorkshire Guarantee and Securities Corporation was argued in the Supreme court to-day. An action Motion of Prosecution in Habeas Corwas brought by the appellant for depus Proceedings in Stuenenberg claration that he was discharged from liability to the Yorkshire Corporation the endorsement of four notes for \$2.500 each and on account of moneys received upon the sale of two blocks of stock debentures of the Vancouver Gas Company, held as collateral. A dispute arose in respect to the transac tion between J. C. Keith and Rand Brothers, begun in 1892, for loans aggregating \$30,000, when the plaintiff endorsed notes to the amount of \$10,000 on collateral security being deposited, the said security being improperly crenected with the prosecution, was susdited to other debts for which plaintiff tained by the Supreme court to-day. was not responsible. On report of the Master judgment was entered in favor Pettibone and others indicted for the of the plaintiff for \$4,600, but the judgment was reversed on appeal to the Supreme court of British Columbia. The appeal is now being argued in the the crime. Supreme Court of Canada.

murder of former Governor Steunenberg at Caldwell must stand trial for COUNTESS CASTELLANE.

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business.'

Murder Case Sustained.

stead of Separation.

OIL PRODUCERS COMPLAIN.

Alleged Discrimination By Kansas Railway in Favor of Standard Company.

Kansas City, Mo.. March 12 .- Acting the separation proceedings instituted Todd, \$24; F. S. Barnard, \$20; W. F. P. on resolutions passed by both Houses by the Countess Boni de Castellane \$17; Mrs. W. Grant, \$12; W. Fernie of Congress, three of the interstate (formerly Anna Gould) against her \$10; Mrs. James Dunsmuir, \$10; Mrs. commerce commisson began an investi- husband, Count Boni de Castellane, Mackenzie, \$10; Hon. Senator Macdongation here into charges made by in- which was set for March 14th, was ald, \$10; Mrs. Jacobsen, \$10; Girls' Cenpostponed. This is due to the fact that tral school, \$8.50; A. Scotsman, \$7.25; lependent producers of Kansas, that the railways of Kansas discriminate in the countess contemplates applying for Watson & Hall, \$5; Hon. F. J. Fulton, a new bill of complaint. state.

abundantly helped us at this time. In London, March 12 .- Former Premier this connection our thanks are due the Balfour returned to the House of Com- kind friend who had these brought to mons to-day and assumed the leader- us free of charge. The sincere thanks ship of the opposition. He was heart- of the society is extended to all who ily welcomed on all sides. The Irish have so liberally given cash donations, members saluted Mr. Balfour with to all the donors of clothing and furnishings, to the press for publishing no cheers of "welcome little stranger." The debate on the address was con- tices and reports, to the Home Nursing tinued, Sir James Kitson, ministerial- Society for the services of their nure, ist ,declaring it to be the determina- to Mrs. Baker, our first president, who remembered us with tion of parliament to resist any at- as formerly tempt to institue protective duties, Christmas greetings, and to any others proved to be uneventful. The motion who may have assisted us in our labors. "We have welcomed as new members was aimed to emphasize the dissension supposed to exist among the Un- Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. Jacobson. In ionists, but former Premier Balfour closing, we wish to express our gratitreated it as a motion of censure of the tude to our untiring treasurer, Miss M. osition, and both he and Joseph Lawson, who has so faithfully guarded Chamberlain avoided committing them- the interests of the society for the past selves to any expression of opinion. The eleven years, and we trust may long main points in the debate were of the be able to continue her work of love. personal character, Mr. Chamberlain We trust the coming year may be one once calling the premier "uncivil," and of continued blessing and prosperity. another occasion Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman testily reproving the

The treasurer's report follows: Receipts. Cash on hand, March 1st, 1905\$ 7 85 opposition for wasting time, exclaim-"Enough of this tomfollery; move Corporation of Victoria, donation .. 475 00 your amendments and let us get to Est. H. Brackman, part legacy 100 00 Cash from goods sold ...

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Boise, Idaho, March 12 .- The motion cards ... of the prosecution in the habeas corpus | Donations from sundry persons 247 65 proceeding in the Steunenberg murder case to strike from the answer of the Western Federation leaders reference Expenditure. to the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Paid for groceries Pettibone in Denver, and their subse-Paid for fuel quent removal to Idaho and all por-Paid for milk tions referring to the attempted con-Paid for meat spiracy on the plea of Governors Mc-Paid for clothing Donald and Gooding and others con-

Paid for express hire 10 25 Paid for stationery and postage Affiliation fee Women's Council ... 200 This means that Moyer, Haywood, Paid for cleaning room 3 50. Sundry small accounts paid Balance on hand March 1st, 1906 ... 5 60

MARY B. LAWSON, Secy-Treas. Certified correct, May Apply For Absolute Divorce In-C. H. Kent. Victoria, March 1st, 1906.

Paris, March 12 .- There is reason to Following is a list of cash donations believe that the preliminary hearing of Hon. M. W. T. Drake, \$25; Mrs. C. F

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the lighthouse, while the boat house is to doing good service and faithfully fillhe huilt on a sheltered hight on the isling their respective offices, but the sysand as may prove most favorable after tem was not the correct one. Instead investigation of the surf conditions. The of having a yearly balance sheet as at foundation of the lighthouse tower and present, the accounts should be auditdwelling combined is to be of solid coned a couple of times a year-four times crete. From this a chimney with three preferably-and the auditor should flues is to be built, and under the kitchen have the right to drop in at any time a cistern is to be constructed with and look over the books. This was the capacity of 600 cubic feet. This will, if plan adopted in banking and other inpossible, be placed right in the solid rock, stitutions, and was proved to be the that considerable excavating will have correct one. Then why not apply it to to be done. the city? The superstructure will be a neat two

story building about thirty by thirty feet, and shingled with cedar shingles on the sides, with a tower on top for the accommodation of the light. The power or character of the light to be installed is a matter that is not mentioned, this, with the kind of alarm apparatus to be used in connection with the station being a matter for subsequent arrangement after the buildings are in place.

CITY POLICE COURT.

Twelve Months for Embezzlement-Alleged Theft From a Vacant House.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the police court this morning two young lads named Ross and Nicholls were charged with breaking into the house, No. 2 Erie street, and stealing therefrom a number of brass water taps. In the absence of the parents of the accused the case was adjourned until 2 sion the united municipalities hoped to o'clock to-morrow.

There was one drunk in the dock, who was fined \$5 for his indiscretion and \$1 workable for the drive in the patrol wagon.

Yesterday afternoon a case which has been adjourned several times within the past couple of months was finally heard. \$881 25

t was a charge of embezzlement preed for Sunday closing and no gambferred against Charles H. Symes, formerly employed by R. T. Williams as salesnan in the Victoria News Co.'s store on every assistance in the matter, others Yates street. The prisoner, who has been in custody for some weeks past, was undefended. R. T. Williams produced his account book from which it appeared that certain sums, totalling over \$200, aware of. which had been paid in to Symes had not been accounted for. There were three

separate cases proved against the prisoner, and the magistrate sentenced him to four months' imprisonment in each casetwelve months in all. A young lad was fined \$20 and costs on charge of assault. He stopped a young No money should be borrowed for an lady on St. Charles street while she was object which would not repay the loan. riding her bicycle, with the result that

the lady was thrown from the wheel. The defence was that it was an accident. CHARGED WITH PERJURY. favored the entire local improvement

New York, March 12 .- Col. Wm. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was today indicted on a charge of perjury by was being adopted in all up-to-date was altogether insufficient, and it was again. the grand jury. The indictment was communities, and was giving satisfat-

based on his testimony in the recent tion wherever enforced. Vicconia did favor of the Standard Oil Company in an absolute divorce instead of separ- \$5; Chas. Kent, \$5; A Friend (per Mrs. trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of not seem disposed to take a big Central school. 25; Bishop and Mrs. inal libel.

auditor. W. Marchant supported this view. but thought it did not go far enough. The council should not have control of independent of the council. The His Worship next alluded to the waterworks question, referring to his pre-election statement that they were mixed up in an unnecessary law suit which would bring them nothing but expense. They were already booked for \$3,500 for law. There was a bad ensaid any independent auditor would tanglement, and he held there was no necessity for being led into it. He had been trying to clean the slate and start Municipal Clauses Act, he would not afresh. There was, however, too much law and too much amendment. They do his duty independently. Such an could not even change their system of booking at the city hall without hav- auditor would see that aldermen who voted public moneys illegally, would ing the Municipal Act amended. The themselves be made pay such sums. inited municipalities society had been Ald. Hall, in response to a question ngaged for weeks herein boiling down said that he was in favor of asking the the many propositions made for the government to appoint an auditor, who betterment of municipal governm would be in no way under the control The object was to frame the Municipal of the council. Act after the model of the Baldwin Mr. Marchant moved that the meet-Act, which worked satisfactorily in the ing place itself on record in favor of east, and would no doubt prove equally an independent auditor appointed un-der clauses 95 and 96 of the Municipal efficacious in the west. By next ses-

Clauses Act, and that the council be be in a position to present a code for requested to carry this recommendamunicipal government which would be tion into effect forthwith." Ald. Fullerton was in favor of a gov-His Worship next dwelt on the ernment appointed audilor, and would Liquor License Act, and pointed out the difficulties in enforcing the act, move for such an appointment if it was the wish of the meeting but contended that while the law call-The Mayor objected to the resolution

ling, that law should be enforced. While some of the saloon keepers gave pointment. Next year the electors, he used every means to frustrate the act. auditor. George Jeeves would object to an au-Gambling should be put down and the liquor law ought to be enforced. His ditor being appointed by the vote of stand on this point everyone was with the right "pull" might gain the

On the question of taxation, His appointment. Edward Bragg argued that it was Worship argued against deferring improvements when it was shown that these improvements were necessary. ditor that the necessity for proper Under their present system a great supervision came in. deal was paid out every year in intercarried unanimously. est, and this was what he objected to provement plan be adopted in connec-

The sinking fund would be with them for years, but he considered it undeand streets. sirable that they should be paying \$60,000 or \$70,000 a year for interest. He

that this was a new thing for an old system as outlined in his recent mescity; but they could never make the sage to the city council (and duly published in the Times). Such a system

time that something more practical should be done.

Mr. Jeeves pointed out that they the matter of freight rates outside that ation, which will require the filing of McB. Smith), \$5; Mrs. Solly, \$5; Boys' Collier's Weekly, on a charge of crim-of medicine at once, but he hoped that were really at the limit of their bor-ten telephones within the fire limit of the citizens would support him in his rowing powers for street improve- use by the police department.

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thing else to occupy her mind. Regin-CHAPTER XLI.-(Continued.) Just as well to be on the safe side," ald Henson was coming up the drive, said. "Though I am not likely to to dependent to dependen be troubled with the man with the to despair.

the troubled with the man with the telephone over man with the man wit

The first to get Mr. Henson into the draw-ing room. Without delay you must with valuable information afely leave matters in my hands. Van fully. "Smoke your clear, and it you need any supper ring for it. You can safely leave matters in my hands. Van Sneck shall stay here till he is fit, and then you shall operate upon him. After that he ought to be as clay in the hands of the potter. So long." The thing was so totally un-safe was essenti-the hands of the potter. So long." The thing was so totally un-apartments over the stable. You will apartments over the stable. You will be perfectly safe if you go down the back staircase. As soon as the draw-then you shall operate upon him. After that he ought to be as clay in the hands of the potter. So long." The thing was so totally un-statem on the clay of Fernie. The costs were given against the city of Fernie.

he hands of the potter. So long."" And David went off gally enough, words. With all the coolness she could quick, fleet step she crossed to the win-He kept to the cliffs for the first part of the distance, and then struck off hall. She gave a little gesture of sur-across the fields in the direction of mise and distance as the court of sur-

ams, where are you?" But no reply came. The silence was

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Daily.) of the legislacity. Several to-night, but a in Victoria and me days. he West Kooacross the heids in the direction of prise and disdain as she caught sight over her again; she laughed and she of Henson. as he approached the lodge gates of "So you came down t the Grange. Beyond the drive and be-Enid said, coldly. weer the thick, sad firs that shielded he house he could see the crimson ishts gleaning here and there. He culd catch the rumble and scratch in her into the drawing room. There was was aware of the fact. the bushes, and ever and again a dog whined. The big gate was closed as a relief a minute or two later to hear "Give me the ring," he said. "You can't have it, yet. Some day I will whined. The big gate was closed as a relief a minute or two later to hear David peeped in searching for his guide. "Williams" he whisnered "Will-Van Sneck's presence, nor was he Williams," he whispered; "Wil- Van Sneck's presence, nor was he likely to do so now?" "By heavens," Henson whispered, heed Henson in the joy of her presence. of strange, rushing noises, the rush vehemently; "when I consider how I blood in David's head, He called have been fooled by you I wonder that her dress, but the rotten fabric parted again and again, but no reply came. I do not strike the life out of you. like a cobweb in his hand. A warning he heard the rush and fret of Where is your sister. any feet, the cry of a pack of hounds. Enid assumed an air of puzzled surmelancholy cry, with a sombre joy in prised. She raised her eyebrows, cold-He saw a light gleaming fitfully in IV. But it needed no very brilliant intelligence to tell her that Henson had tear it from you." No help for it," David muttered. discovered something.

"I had only one sister," she said, must chance my luck. I never saw "and she isdog yet that I was afraid of. Well. "Dead! Rot. No more dead than I scrambled over the wall and am. A nice little scheme you had put pped on the moist, clammy earth on up together with that scribbling ass other side. He fumbled forward a David Steel. But Steel is going to get steps, and then stopped suddenly, a lesson not to interfere in my affairs,

ught up all standing by the weird and you are going to get one also. me which was being solemnly enact-Where is your sister?" d under his astonished eyes. Despite his bullying triumph there was something nervous and anxious CHAPTER XL11. about the tone of the question. It was not quite like Henson to let his ad-Prince Rupert's Ring.

versary see that he had scored a point. Whilst events were moving rapidly But since the affair of the dogs Henoutside, time at Longdean Grange son had not been quite his old self. It seemed to stand still. The dust and was easy to see that he had found out the desolation were ever there, the a great deal, but he had not found out gloom brooded like an evil spirit. And where Chris was yet. "I know nothing," said Enid. "I et it was but the calm, before the

form that was coming to banish the shall answer no questions." oary old spectres for good. "Very well. But I shall find out. Ac-Still, Enid felt the monotony to be as cident put me on the trail first. And and she was followed by Henson, still addening as ever. There were times I have been to see that man Walker. puzzling his racking head to know when she rebelled passionately against He never saw your sister after her 'death,' nor did the undertaker. And followed, but the need for caution he solitude of the place. There were noments to her when it seemed that I might have met my death at the her mind couldn't stand the strain fangs of that dog you put upon me.

What a fool Walker was." Enid looked up a little anxiously, stood there waiting. As he glanced But she had hope, that blessed le-Had Walker said anything about a gacy to the sanguine and the young. second opinion? Had he betrayed to And there were times when she would Henson the fact that he had been ring! reep out and see Ruth Gates, who backed up by Hatherly Bell? Because found the Rottingdean road very conthey had taken a deal of trouble to venient for cycling just now. And conceal the fact that Bell had been in there was always the anticipation of telephone message from Chris. the house. "Dr. Walker should have called in

"Why so?" David asked. I "Why so?" David asked. I "Then he went to see Dame Littimer, and from his own hand he drew what in a from his own hand he drew what in a from his own hand he drew what is known in our family as Prince Ruperts. "Because the ring mast have been and from his own hand he drew what is known in our family as Prince Ruperts ring. He placed it on Dame Littimer's hand, there to remain for a marks added to the list. It was point- the section, but were allowed to vote. The baylaw was submittee on the list of Novem- the section of the engage dommattee of the marks and the the section is being conducted in the list. The assessor in this instance, the engraving forms the bride of the heir of the house for ever, and and he free with the list. The assessor in this instance, the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the was born. And that has been done for all time, my aunt. Lady Littimer, being the last to wear it. After Frank was born it was put carefully away as succession as the event was a step was heard outside. But it was the row hear it was put the event. The the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the the was put carefully away is on the was put carefully away is conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the fourt be allowed to come in. The bases of a piece of property. The base and the returns. The bases are in succession as the owners of a piece of property is conducted directly to the returns. The base and the returns are the mark was born it was put the section is being conducted in the the section is being conducted in the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in good condition and the section is being conducted in a safe and workings are in originally the telephone had been esanother opinion," she said, mocking- of apology for his want of punctualiablished so that the household could be run without the intrusion of trades- ly. bill at the Enid paused and lowered the lamp as step was heard outside. But it was for his bride. But the great tragedy that lot changing hands that number of s is regarded "The man was too conceited for that, nen and other strangers. It had seemnow Enid blessed it every moment of "and finely you played upon his van-"Miss Enid said you'd come for. And I only Williams. The intakes and the returns are in good nce by most came, and until lately we fancied that times on the day of the vote being returns being separate and distinct splits hose interested "Mr. Henson is in his bedroom still," and Cascade he day. And she was, perhaps, not ity." the ring was lost to us for ever. There taken. Enid was satisfied. Walker had evi- just now. My! if I didn't feel good he said. "I've just taken him the quite so unhappy as she deemed her-self to be. She had her lover back dently said nothing about Bell; and when you laid out Henson on the digars. He's got a lump on his, head of the ventilating currents from other ieve it would is, in a few words, the story of Prince Another complaint raised to the anhe premier to portions of the mines. self to be. She had her lover back dentiy said nothing about Bell; and when you had out Henson on the ogene hers back as big as a billiard ball. Thinks he hit Henson, though he had just come grass. The sound of that smask was as big as a billiard ball. Thinks he hit mon property " The work of re-opening this section is until to-day again now, with her character free from Littimer, knew nothing about as good as ten years' wages for me. it against a branch. And my lady have mon property." general manager of the Crow's Nest to again take in the hands of experienced and practical Enid ceased to speak for a time. But And he's gone off to his room with a locked herself in her room and refused company, and W. G. Barclay, another The sun straggled in through the Chris. miners, who are using safety lamps, and ay's sitting. it was evident that she had more to official, had been given ballots to vote "You have made a statement." she basin of vinegar and a ream of brown to see anyobdy." ands the sitno work is being carried on except removim, dusty panes; the monotonous said, "and in reply I say nothing. You paper. Why didn't you break his say. for the company, although objection "Go and look at our patient," Enid ing the water and cleaning up and rewas before the oice of Mrs. Henson droned in the have chosen to assume that my sister "An interesting story." David said. was taken at the time. Mr. Macdonald ommanded. neck?' rawing room. It was what Williams is still alive. Well, it is a free counpairing as the water recedes efore the legis. "And a pretty one to put into a book, argued that these men would have to David suggested that the law took a Williams disappeared, to return presenay Company We authorize the sending of a signed alled one of the unhappy lady's try, and you are at liberty to think as especially as it is quite true. But you prejudiced view of that kind of thing, ently with the information that Van show express authority from the com-'days." Sometimes she was quiet and you please. If we had anything to copy of this statement to the hon. the the Boundary have lost the ring, you say?" and that it would be a pity to hang pany for voting for it before a ballot Sneck was still fast asleep and lying to get the bil minister of mines, Victoria, and request easonable, at other times the dark nood hung heavily upon her. She was "Anything to gain!" Henson b (To be continued.) anyone for such a creature as Reginvery peacefully. should be given them. es it impossible the press to give the same publicity as "Looks like waiting till morning, it o," he said. "And now I'll go back Mr. Macdonald also read from the ald Henson pacing up and down the drawing room, out angrily. "Everything to gain. One the dispatch above referred to nelters situat--No new public work of importance "Our man is all right?" he asked. application that more ballots were mpression preringing her hands and whimpering to whom I deemed to be dead is free to GEO. JOHNSTON. and keep my eye on that 'ere distin- has been undertaken since the passing found in the box than there were "As a trivet," said Williams. "Sleepbe an attempt erself. Enid had slipped into the follow me to pry into my affairs, to RICHARD BOOTH. ing like a babby; he is in my own bed of the city estimates for the current voters presented themselves. guished philanthropist." grounds for a little fresh air; the house rob me. That was part of Steel's preov entering into GEO. E. HARRISON, JOHN JOHNSON. Williams disappeared, and Enid year. There are but \$20,000 available Mr. McPhillips thought this was over the stable. I'll show you into the vith the Gran pressed her terribly to-day. The cious scheme, I presume. If you and turned up the lamp again. Her face for street improvements, but it is probharness room, where Miss Enid's waitrather peculiar. JOHN W. GRAHAM, im lawns and blazing flower beds your sister and Miss Gates hadn't talk-Kootenay cor-Mr. Macdonald quickly returned. ing for you, sir, and then I'll go and was tale and resolute. She motioned able that much will be done this year J. R. M'KENZIE gement would ere a pleasant contrast to the misery ed so loudly that day in the garden I David towards a chair. "Oh, this was Fernie." W. R. Ross, on petition under the local improve-Examining Committee boundaries of see as Henson don't come prowling nd disorder of the house. about. Not as he's likely to, consider-"I'll tell you the story," she said. "I ment by-law. Workmen have started M. P. P., was in the court room at the might not---anby Company Enid passed on into the shadow of ing the clump on the side of the head "Yes, his delicacy of touch is quite maram going to confide in you the saddest work macadamising Kingston street, time, and all joined in a laugh. "Have listened." said Enid. coldly. act as a distrihe plantation. A little farther on "Ears-like a hare and head like a cat. you gave him. I take it kind of Pro- and strangest tale that ever appealed and also in laying wooden sidewalks at Mr. McPhillips said he had instrucvellous." "Ah, a planist?" "No, a soearer the wall the dogs seemed to be But you don't know everything, and tions from the city of Fernie to state ciety journalist."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. vidence to let me see that!" to an imaginative novelist." ivate bills comvarious points. ccited about something, William's you never will. You scoundrel, you Williams hobbled away, chuckling to n all the other usty voice could be heard expostulat- creeping, crawling scoundrel! If I only himself and followed by David. There CHAPTER XLIV. em. The legal is with some intruder. By him stood dared to speak. If I cared less for the ness room. End was waiting there are the the the har-A Test Will Tell ittee in the end Enid Speaks. ness room. Enid was waiting there other company looked as if he had slept in his gar-ments for days. There was a dazed, said Henson, with a malicious sneer. So you ooked as if he had slept in his gar-"I am going to tell you the story of s of their com the great sorrow that has darkened all so you have put Henson out of the mained for T puzzled, absent expression on his face. "But the ring is gone. The ruby ring way for a time," she said. "He passed our lives, but I shall have to go a long Young, as lay You might have been killed," Wilway back to it," Enid said. "I go back me just now using awful language, lies at the bottom of the North Sea." to arrange a liams croaked. "If you hadn't stood to the troublous day of Charles, as far Some passionate, heedless words rose and wondering how it had all come What Liquozone Can Do for You-and It Is Free. be equitable still the dogs would have pulled you to Enid's lips, but she checked them. about. Wasn't it a strang thing that back as the disastrous fight at Naseby. two members o pieces. How did you get here?" Of course I am speaking more from a All she could do now was to watch and Van Sneck should come here?" You who are waiting-we ask you For the American rights to Liquozone. resisted medicine for years often yield at have worked "I've lost it," the stranger muttered, wait till darkness. Van Sneck must be I've lost it somewhere, and I shall got out of the way before anything else dently looking for his master, Regin-Royalist point of view, for the Littiagain to try Liquozone; to try it at our after hundreds of tests had been made once to it. tle the question mers were always followers of the expense. You'll regret this delay when with it. After its power had been demonwas done. She did not dare to use the ald Henson. I have not the slightest court. you learn what the product means to you. strated, again and again, in the most the attention is 'Well, go and look in the road," Wil- telephone yet, though she had made doubt that he has been here many 50c. Bottle Free. "Mind you, there is doubtless a deal Do as millions have done-stop doubt- difficult germ diseases. Then we spent, atters. There ams suggested, smoothly. "Nothing up her mind to ask Steel to come over times before. Williams says he is that is legendary about what I am go-If you need Liquozone, and have never ing; give Liquozone a test. Then judge in two years, more than ten times that hat this will be my ancestor Rupert Littimer by Prince it by results. Germ discases-and there sum to let others test it at our expense. tried it, please send us this coupon. We r gets lost here. Just you hop over and take Van Sneck away. Later on asleep. Pity to wake him just yet, ing to tell you. But the ring given to her session. If wall and try your luck outside." she could send the message. are scores of them-call for a germicide. The result is that millions of people, t is allowed to don't you think?" will then mail you an order on a local "Perhaps it is. But I am horribly Rupert himself is an actuality, Enid came forward. Evidently the Van Sneck had eaten a fairly good Those are the diseases to which Liquo- scattered everywhere, have shared in the It it will do so. druggist for a full-size bottle, and will uder was no stranger to her. Wil- meal, so Williams said, and had fallen afraid of our dear friend Reginald, all "Naseby was over, and, so the legend Those are the diseases to which induce zone best applies. Don't cling blindly to benefits of this invention. We make the same offer to you. We unsafe to face as started to explain volubly. But into a heavy sleep. There was noth- the same." pay the druggist ourselves for it. This goes, Prince Rupert found himself present House old-time remedies, if you don't find them d cut him short at once. "Our dear Reginald will not trouble desperately situated and in dire peril ing for it but to wait and watch. Dineffective. Let us prove the power of the ask you to prove, at our cost, how much is our free gift, made to convince you, to hat an election most extraordinary thing has ner came in due course, with Mrs. us just yet. He came down as far as of capture by Cromwell's troops, unthis product means to you: Let Liquo- let the product itself show you what it sion. The dethis man should come here of all taking no notice of Henson, who heard the news of Van Sneck's flight. bor of Rupert Littimer; indeed, the ny members to new. zone itself show how wrong it is to suffer can do. In justice to yourself, please ac-What Liquozonels. cept it to-day, for it places you under no the prospect from a trouble that it cures. es. Williams, this is the man Van watched her furtively during the meal. Was he disturbed?" prevented the Carfax estates still run parallel with obligations whatever Enid escaped to her own room directly "I have never seen him in such a passion before, Mr. Steel. And not The virtues of Liquozone are derived "I have never seen him in such a the property round Littimer Castle. The Social-Germ Diseases. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1. solely from gases, by a process requiring d by any ties, "Now, Carfax was hated by all those only was he in a passion, but he was who were attached to the fortunes of large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' hospital, miss?" Cut Out This Coupon Most of our sickness has, in late years. ut would seize hostess to the drawing room. time. No alcohol, no narcoties are in it. The same. The man is not in full Once there his manner changed en- horribly afraid about something. And the King. Seeing that he was of arisbeen traced to germ attacks. The list of defeat the gov-Fill it out and mail it to The Liquo-zone Company, 458464 Wabasa Ave., tocratic birth, it was held that he had Chemists of the highest class direct the ession of his senses. And if tirely. His lips grew firm, his eyes he has made a discovery." known germ diseases now numbers about he Conservative ginald Henson finds him now it is were like points of steel. Mrs. Henson "He hasn't found out that your violated his caste and creed by taking making. The result is to obtain from Chicago. have enormous one hundred. these harmless gases a powerful tonicaccount of enely to go hard with him.' He must was pacing the dusty floor, muttering sister-Some germs-as in skin troubles-disides with the Roundheads. History My disease is taken into the house and looked and crooning to herself. Henson touchrectly attack the tissues. Some create "Is at Littimer Castle? That is has told us that he was right, and that germicide. 's actions. Giv I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it. fter until I can communicate with ed her arm, at the same time holding really the most consoling part of the the Cavaliers, picturesque as they The great value of Liquozone lies in the texins, causing such troubles as Rheumaredeem themmebody I can trust. Mr. Steel, I some glittering object before her eyes. business. He has been at Littimer for were, were fighting a dubious case. fact that it is deadly to germs, yet harm- tism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and ir constituents hink. He must be got back to the It was a massive ruby ring with four a day or two, and he has not the re-But I need not go into that. Carfax less to you. Germs are of vogetable r sitting of the nerve weakness. Some destroy vital orospital. It is the only place where he black pearls on either side. eat the governmotest idea that Christabel Lee is our was a hard, stern man who spared no-origin; and this gas-made product, when gans, as in Consumption. Some-like the "Look here," he whispered. "Do you Chris." recognize it? Have you seen it bebody, and many were the stories told absorbed by them, stops their activities. germs of Catarrh-create inflammation; on their elec-Van Sneck seemed to be looking on We publish an offer of \$1,000 for a disease "A feather in your sister's cap. She of his cruelty. some cause indigestion. Directly or in ith the vacant stare of the mindless. fore?" has quite captivated Littimer, Bell zing this will, it "He and Rupert Littliner were es- germ that it cannot kill. But to the body directly, nearly every serious aliment is suffered himself to be led to the never attempt to pecially at daggers drawn. I believe Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, a germ result. Such diseases call for A pitiful, wailing cry came from Mrs. says." use, where he was fed like a child. Henson's lips. She was trembling from "And she played her part splendidly. that both of them had been in love purifying, it is helpful in the extreme. Liquozone--not drugs, which can't kill iament together t was in value that End plied him head to foot with a strange agitation. Mr. Steel, it is very, very good to with the same woman or something of That is its main distinction. Common that kinds of questions. He had She gazed at the ring as a thirsty man know that Hatherly has cleared him-Give full address-write plainly. germs. Every germ attack, no matter what its D. 354 st something-he would have no in a desert might have looked on a self in the eyes of Lord Littlmer at not marry either made little difference nally. That is why medicine proves so nally. That is why medicine proves so symptoms, calls for a germicide. The Not mearly helplesss in a germ disease. Liquo- mildness of Liquozone makes some of its only. Note that this offer applies to new use Agent Northcott cace till he had found it. This was draught of cold spring water. She last. Did Reginald suspect—" to the hitterness between them. nearly helplesss in zone is a tonic." installation he fire limits for results seem almost incredible. But in Any physician or hospital not yet usrossed to the window in some perplex-y. The next moment she had some-"I. thought you had not forgotten whole business. And Bell has man-some strategy were adopted the brilthat mildness hes the power that germ ing Liquozone will be gladly supplied for artment. We Paid \$10000.00 diseases need. And diseases which have a test.

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it," he smiled. "It means much to aged to convince him that he is not liant cavalry leader was in dire peril. you, honor, peace, happiness—your son restored to his proper place in the world. Last time I was here I want-bit of comedy. But what has Henson I the solution of the solutio found out?" self and go into the camp of Carfax "That Chris is not dead. He has and take him prisoner. The idea was ed money, a mere bagatelle to you. found out?"

Now I want £10,000." "No, no," Mrs. Henson cried. "You seen Walker and the undertaker. But to steal into the tent of Carfax and, by will ruin me-f10,000! What do you do he does not know yet that Dr. Bell threatening him with his life, compel with all the money? You profess to was in the house that eventful night, him to issue certain orders, the result give it all to charity. But I know bet- which is a blessing. As a matter of of which would be that Prince Rupert

ter. Much you give away that more fact, Reginald has not been quite the may come back from it. But that same man since Rollo nearly killed "You will never come back again, money you get from a credulous pub- him that exciting evening. His nerves friend,' the Prince said.

money you get from a credulous pub-lic. And I could expose you, ah, how I could expose you. Reginald Henson." "That is because the rascal feels the pared to run all risk of that. 'And if "Instead of which you will let me net closing round him," Steel said. "It I do die you shall tell my wife, sir,' he

have that f10,000." was a fine stroke on your sister's part "I cannot. You will ruin me. Have to win over that fellow. Merritt to her him that his father died as he should Nest Pass Electric and Power Com you not had enough? Give me the side. I supplied the details per tele- have done for his King and for his

the whole thing is an accident. I am dust rising in choking clouds around this business?"

"Give me the ring," he said. "You"

were gambolling around her like so

many kittens. They did not seem to

He came on again, he made a grab for

grunt came from one of the dogs, but

"Give it me," he hissed; "or I will

CHAPTER XLITT

Nearing the Truth.

Equally unconscious that she had a

protector handy, Mrs. Henson turned

and fied for the house. A minute later

what had happened. David would have

perfectly still⁰ Henson would never know who his⁰antagonist was. David

Henson gave no heed.

Henson was so near. ally a man of action rather than Henson sprang towards her. With a works. With all the coolness she could guick, fleet step she crossed to the win-summon up Enid descended to the laging madness seemed to have come to the night. A raging madness seemed to have come to the laging madness seemed to have come to the set tell me, what was Hen-"So you came down to welcome me?" followed by Henson. In his fear and desperation the latted had quite for-"It was over a ring that Mrs. Hen-

> trying to get it back. You see-"A ring!" Enid grasped. "Did you it,' Carfax said. happen to see it? Oh, if it is only-But he would not be so silly as that. A

ring is the cause of all the trouble. Did you see it?" Enid turned up the flaring little lamp

with a shaking hand. Quite unstrung, she held out her fingers for the ring. "It is just possible," she said, horsely, "that you possess the key of the situation. If that ring is what I hope it is we can tumble Henson into the

get it?" "Mrs. Henson dropped it and I pick- peated. 'My wife lies ill at Henson ed it up."

pleadingly. "Let me be put out of my fore I die." David Steel stood contemplating the weird scene with almost doubting eyes. misery."

In his wildest moments he had never that Mrs. Henson had snatched up beback to David once more. fore her flight was perilously near her stand it no longer. As Henson came is not the ring I hoped to see. It is a fortunately or fortunately, as the case argued that in order that the by-law o'clock for publication: by him his right arm flashed out, there clever copy, but the black pearls are may be, the story got abroad, and should be carried there should be a To Whom It May Concern:

hazy idea of his surroundings for a moment or two. date in return for the large sums of well, long ere Rupert Littimer's pro- voted at the time were not on the posed to be at the bottom of the North Sea. If such had been the case-seeing of a leather breastplate, and carried it plication appeared at the time the vote

flashed upon him. If he stood there original must be in existence." "Why so?" David asked.



THE STATUTES WERE

Nest Pass Electric and Power Company Concerned.

"I am at a loss to say, Enid smiled. knew he was a father already. And A by-law of the city of Fernie grant-

who accompanied him, saw carried in-

resented in the proceedings as an in- mit it. tervenor. Mr. Lawson pointed out that disguise was torn off, and he stood the company in consequence of the

agreement entered into with the city proved of by the passing of the by-law "'If you have any favor to ask, say submitted, had gone to a very heavy

expense, amounting to about \$26,000. "'I have no favor to ask, properly so-called,' Littimer replied; 'but I am the action he thought. loth to die without knowing whether or not I have left anybody to succeed me-anybody who will avenge the crime upon you and yours in the years the case. Grange, and I pledge you my word I

will return in the morning!' "'It is as I say,' Rupert Littimer re-

"Littimer replied that for aught he

the chance to be heard.

'Then you shall have the chance,'

fore the Great Tragedy came—the original must be in existence." In triumph round the camp. And they and the furious Carfax to his word, and the story spread and spread until and the story spread and spread until property owners entitled to have their

that the city was ready to abide by the judge's decision. If a three-fifthe vote was required he thought it was simply an arithmetic computation and the by-law had been defeated.

Mr. Lawson renewed his application to be represented in the case on ac-count of the evident intention on the part of the city to acquire on this application and assist in the quashing of the by-law. It was, he said, a deliberate attempt to defraud the company he NOT COMPLIED WITH represented.

> Mr. Justice Irving could not consent under the law to allow Mr. Lawson to appear. It was evident that the intention of the legislature was not to allow intervenors in these proceedings as it was specifically set forth that in an appeal such intervenor could not ap-

His Lordship agreed that the by-law should be quashed. He held that sec-

"The ruse would have succeeded all of this city. There also appeared a performance in a new product of the city. There also appeared a performance in the product of the city. There also appeared a performance in the product of the city. There also appeared a performance in the p round but for some little accident Pass Company, which asked to be rep- law at present, however, did not per-

STATEMENTS DENIED.

council, which was afterwards ap- Examining Committee Contradict Assertions Regarding Nanaimo Mines:

Abount two weeks ago while asking a The company should be represented in number of questions about the local collieries, J. H. Hawthornthwaite made cer-Mr. Macdonald held that the law did tain remarks about gas in the Nansimo not permit of any other parties than mines being a source of danger, says the the city and the applicant coming into Nanaimo Free Press. This speech as re-

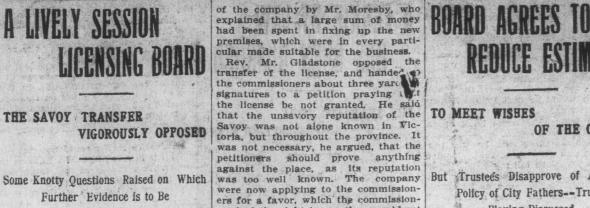
ported and doubtless colored by the vari-Mr. Lawson pointed out that there ous correspondents in the press gallery, was the danger that the city might was sent broadcast throughout the Dotake the course of agreeing with the minion, and whether correctly reported "But Carfax laughed the suggestion application and practically consent to or not, gave rise to some very alarming dust to-morrow. We can drive him out of the country, and he will never, never trouble us again. How did you in a very unfair position, not having way were calculated to do great injury to the Western Fuel Company, the busi-Mr. Justice Irving upheld the stand ness interests of the city generally, and Grange and in sore trouble about me. taken by Mr. Macdonald that there to give rise to uncalled for alarm to those "Please let me see it," Enid said, And I should like to see my child be- was no chance for the company rep- whose relatives were working in the

mines. resented by Mr. Lawson being heard. One of the contentions on which the To effectively investigate these alarm-David handed the ring over; Enid re- Carfax sneered. 'I will keep you a company relied was that the applica- ing reports and to thoroughly put a stop imagined anything more dramatic than this. The candle in its silver sconce a little sigh of regret she passed it if at the end of that time nothing happens, you die. If, on the other hand, Mr. Macdonald then presented his ination into the parts mentioned by Mr. "You had better keep it," she said. a child is born to you, then you shall case. He explained that the by-law Hawthornthwaite, and after making the flimsy dress. Henson caught her once more in a fierce grip. David could able evidence for us later on. But it "And so the compact was made. Un-

was a dull thud, and Henson, without not so fine, and the engraving inside is some indiscreet person carried the three-fifths vote in its favor. The con- In view of the impression created behaving the least idea what had hap- not so worn as it used to be on the news to Dame Littimer. Ill as she tention that a majority vote sufficed fore the legislature of the province of pened, fell to the ground, with a very original. It is evidently a copy that was, she insisted upon getting up and was not according to the statute. British Columbia and the following press

"Huge areas of gas accumulated in the money that she gave him. No; the bation was over, he was the father of voters' list. The names of these twenty submarine workings of the Western Fuel original of that ring is popularly sup- a noble boy. They say that the Round- were set forth in the application. These Co.'s collieries, Nanaimo, imperii the mines and lives of hundreds of miners. The government promise peremptory ac-

> And which dispatch is being copied by the press generally throughout the coun-"Then he went to an Dame I ittime."



A meeting of the licensing commis sioners was held yesterday in the police expect to enjoy the confidence, political the Mayor. Ald. Davey and J. E. Phil- tion had been raised against the temlips were also present. There was a porary transfer, but that did not imply large attendance of interested parties that the public were not opposed to including a deputation, headed by Rev. the present application. He noticed T. W. Gladstone, who opposed a trans- that Mr. McDonell's good character Co., Limited. A great deal of interest but it was a noticeable fact that that was manifested in the proceedings gentleman's name did not appear in throughout, as it was known that there connection with the application. The would be opposition to some of the application was made on the part of a licenses sought. There was no new company, so that when anything went license applied for, but transfers were wrong, it was the company or the secnumerous.

Taken.

A transfer of the Vernon hotel license was applied for from Mrs. Patterson to F. G. Vernon. Mrs. also noticed that the Mayor was re-Patterson had been the tenant of the premises, which were now vacant. The ing that since the edict went forth auilding was owned by George Forbes against gambling that no gambling Vernon, but is at present unoccupied. It was stated that there were parties looking after it. The intention of the on there. applicant was to keep the license alive.

There was no opposition, and the transfer was granted.

Mr. Brown sought a transfer of the license held by him for the Prince of Wales saloon, corner of Cormorant and government streets. The business had been moved from one side of Government street to the other.

F. Higgins appeared for Mr. Hepburn, the landlord of the vacated pre-He stated that under agreemises. ment between the landlord and tenant tables. the latter was bound to give twelve months' notice of his intention to The letter referred to was handed to leave, but had only given one month's the Mayor, but the signature was notice. The premises had been built found to have been removed. His Worand designed for the business con- ship, therefore, declined to receive the ducted by Mr. Brown, and could not be document, stating that he would not fitted up for other purposes except at accept an anonymous letter. great expense. He contended that the licensing commissioners had not the torn off the signature as the writer did power to transfer a license from one not wish to have his identity known. premises to another under such condi-

not to receive the document tions as here existed. In reply to the Mayor, Mr. Higgins Mr. Moresby replied to the charge of said that the license belonged to the Rev. Mr. Gladstone. He pointed

Brown rather than Hepburn, but the out that while a company as a whole lease bound Brown to certain condi- might be charged with a breach of the law, no charge had come before the tions which had not been fulfilled. W. Moresby for the applicant argued courts against the Savoy Company. If that if Mr. Hepburn had a claim charges could be established they against Brown, this was not the court should be brought forth and proved, in which to decide the question. If but insinuations and inuendos were Hepburn had suffered any damage by not evidence. Mr. McDonell was manreason of his tenant leaving, there was ager of the company, and had never a tribunal before which he could get been charged in a public court here redress, but this court was not that with any offence, nor had the secretribunal. His client had gone to con- tary of the company. siderable expense in fitting up his new Rev. Mr. Gladstone said he had The letter, therefore, was tabled. premises, and had been granted a reason to believe that gambling has temporary permit to carry on his been carried on on the Savoy premises

business. All he now sought was the since March 1st. confirmation of this transfer.

should be transferred or refused.

that the unsavory reputation of the TO MEET WISHES Savoy was not alone known in Vic-It was not necessary, he argued, that the petitioners should prove anything against the place, as its reputation was too well known. The company were now applying to the commissioners for a favor, which the commissioners had the right to say they would not grant. He assured the gentlemen on the bench that the eyes of the whole city were upon them at this crisis, and that if they granted a license to this notoriously bad house, they need never court presided over by His Worship or otherwise of the people. No objec-

Mr. Moresby denied this, and con-

consideration. When the communication from the city clerk announcing the council's determination to cut down the estimates was read there was a genfer of the license held by the Savoy had been referred to by Mr. Moresby, craf protest. Finally Trustee Jay introduced a resolution refusing to accept the figures submitted, but consenting to curtail the proposed expenditure to the extent of \$1,000. This was carried with but one dissenting voice, retary of the company that would have that of Trustee Mowat. Truant playto be held responsible, and this was a ing, also, was discussed and those pres-

REDUCE ESTIMATES

Policy of City Fathers -- Truant

Playing Discussed.

At the monthly meeting of the board

school trustees last evening several

questions of importance came up for

very unsatisfactory arrangement. He ent agreed to seek the assistance of the police commissioners in dealing with ported to have stated at a public meetrecreant children Chairman Huggett presided and

those present were Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Mowat, Jay, Lewis and Dr. Hall. took place at the Savoy, but he (the speaker) had very good grounds for Supt. Eaton first read the minutes after which the chairman explained stating that gambling was since carried that Mayor Morley had communicated with him with reference to the use of Mr. Moresby: If there is any charge

the council chamber by the Choral Soto be made against the conduct of those ciety on Wednesday evenings. He had premises I must ask that it be taken taken upon himself the responsibility of giving the desired permission upon under oath. I am prepared to answer the questions raised by the reverend gentleman, but if he is to make the understanding that he should recharges, they must be made under port the matter to his colleagues. It was agreed that there would be oath, in the usual way.

nothing said about the matter, those Rev. Mr. Gladstone continued to state present deciding in view of the usefulthat gambling was still carried on on ness of the choral organization and the the premises, and submitted a letter trifling inconvenience it was not worth from a man who said there was a while complaining. chart used to guide to the gambling Trustee Jay, however, registered a

ild objection. It was difficult to think when singing was in progress, he said. The statement was greeted with some laughter and a considerable amount of raillery. Someone remarked that it should have a "soothing" effect. Trustee Jay presented the finance Rev. Mr. Gladstone said that he had

ommittee's report. Accounts amounting to \$1.752.47 were submitted and ordered paid. It was explained that one The Mayor adhered to his decision bill, that of the Standard Stationery Company, was for two typewriters, while another was that of F. B. Gregory for his services as counsel before the royal commission which inquired, into the South Park school

trawing trouble. Upon motion it was unannimously adopted. A communication was received from the city clerk seeking a reduction in the estimates submitted by the schoo

board to the city council. To this proposal Trustee Jay recorded a vigorous protest and announced Is Necessary to Health, Strength and his intention to introduce a resolution.

The building and grounds committee rich, red blood is what is ended an increase in the salary needed by every woman, young of the janitor of the High school. It old. Thin, weak, watery blood is the was proposed that the work of paintcause of all the headaches, and back-

aches, and sideaches-all the weak-

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RESIGNATION IS

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The Provincial Secretary Will Probably

Fill the Position For Some

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The session of the legislature being over, the resignation of the attorney-

general, Hon. Chas. Wilson, has con

to light. When Hon. Mr. Wilson left

for Ottawa on private business in the

midst of the heaviest part of the ses-

sion there was a prophecy made about

the legislature that he would never

with difficulty restrained from making

For the sake of the party, however,

the attorney-general refrained from an

the opportunity to go East on private

closed. His resignation, however, it is

understood, was then handed in on the

The time has now come, and the re

will likely continue to fill the position

thus avoiding the necessity for open-

his position clear on the floor

Little Time.

mate of ordinary expenditure the board

reduces the expenditure under the heading of general repairs and furniture to the respective sums of \$4.350 and \$750, thus

reducing the estimate for general main-

tenauce from the sum of \$18,600 to \$17,600 Trustee Lewis seconded the motion

He thought the proposal was a good one. He wanted, however, to express

many years a member of the school board. When he had been elected to

the council the general impression

among the trustees was that they had

obtained a champion among the city fathers who would endorse all legiti-

mate expenses. In his opinion the board could be relied upon to exercise

discretion in all expenditures. Last

year a surplus was returned to the

Trustee Mowat did not believe there

was any necessity for such a resolu-

tion. He moved that the communica-

rustee Mowat alone opposing it

The motion of Trustee Jay carried,

The chairman brought up the ques

orners and who were apparently "out

He said the percentage was exceed-

ingly small. In his opinion there might

customary for him to ask the teachers.

sary. The school attendance was real-

might be done by drawing the matter to the attention of the police commis-

sioners. They were in a position to ex-

Instructions were given to the sec-

retary to inform the parents of the

children that the board would be com-

pelled to enforce the "compulsory

In according with his suggestion

Trustee Jay submitted the following

That the police commissioners be re

spectfully requested to require the city

Schools Act and to report to the city

to their notice of children who are not

PURE RED BLOOD

Happiness.

in attendance at the city schools.

It was carried unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned.

clause" of the act if the youngsters' at

tendance did not improve.

that R. Laritz wished to sow Boston seat in the House.

gangs of boys loafing about the street have taken this course.

who

It was reported by Trustee Lewis again be seen in the attorney-general's

ivy around the grounds of the High Mr. Wilson and his colleagues did

school, any liability entailed to be not see eye-to-eye on the Columbia &

borne by D. R. Ker. The request was Western bill, which was then prepared

granted, members of the board ex- and ready for presentation to the

pressing gratification at Mr. Ker's House. It is even said that he was

tion of truant playing. He stated that House on this question. Had he been

complaints had been received from a private member instead of a member

residents of James Bay in reference to of the government he would assuredly

One of those present wanted to know open split, and consented to withdraw

whether the habit of truant playing from the scene, taking advantage of

Supt. Eaton replied in the negative. business as a blinder until the session

be a census every second year for the understanding that the premier, for the

purpose of keeping in touch with all advantage of the party, might keep it

to report any cases of truancy. But signation is in and accepted. When

this wasn't satisfactory. Still he Hon. Mr. Wilson left for the East his

couldn't say that the appointment of place was filled by Hon. F. J. Fulton,

a permanent truant officer was neces- the provincial secretary. The latter

the pupils. At the present time it was back until the House rose.

his surprise that the alderman

OF THE COUNCIL took the most emphatic stand in favor of a reduction was Dr. Lewis Hall, for

orporation coffers.

generous action.

for mischief."

ly creditable.

tend assistance.

motion:

was very general.

tion be received and filed.

among the notices in to-day's Gazette; who sew at home. should be stopped. It was easy to addition wasn't really an increase in women. The only thing that can help Mr. Moresby argued that a license was a chattel over which the landlord but in fairness these should be proved. the solary of the janitor but simply the provision of funds for the employ-pills make new, rich, red blood that William Morison, of Errington, V. I. o be a justice of the peace in and for Sold by all dealers. pills make new, rich, red blood, that the province of British Columbia, had no control. He was surprised to hear Mr. Glad- ment of the extra help that would be gives new life and strength to every The Mayor suggested that as there stone threaten the commissioners, and required about the grounds during the organ of the body. In this way they Robert Leck McIntosh, of Port Essington, to be a stipendiary magistrate, was a question as to the conditions said that had such remarks been made mmer months. make pale, feeble girls develop into in and for the county of Atlin. under which Brown left the premises in an ordinary court of justice, the Trustee Mowat read a tender from healthy, happy women, and for the "LAND REGISTRY ACT." proprietors and the miners will come Alderman James Handlen and Jona-J. Haggerty for the improvement of owned by Hepburn, evidence on this reverend gentleman would be punishsame reason bring ease and comfort, To R. H. Benedict, Registered Owne Lot 45, of Sections 69 and 28, Vict District, British, Calart to an end, and it is pretty well assured point should be produced. The evi- ed for contempt of court. than Isherwood, to be members of the the grounds surrounding the High and and regularity to women at all ages board of licensing commissioners for that no agreement will be arrived at dence not being available the case was Mr. Moresby concluded by explain-Boys' Central schools. of life. Miss J. Dietrich, St. Clements, the collision. the city of Nanaimo. adjourned for a week. Trustee Lewis protested against the Que., is one of the many thousands with the anthracite producers. This djourned for a week. A transfer was granted to J. B. would be conducted in future, and Alderman William Dick and William to Map No. 249, ceptance of the tender. He suggestmeans that fully 200,000 men will "go made well and happy through the use and out," and it is feared that the strike may be a protracted one, as the de-mands of the men are very exacting. The bituminous coal producers antici-the to strike the strike and J. J. Landsburger, Assessed Own er, of Lot Eleven, Block A, of Sa Urban Lot 23, Esquimalt Distri-British Columbia. Simpson of the Garrick Head saloon, alluded to the fact that no person in Holt, to be members of the board of ed that those who wished to secure the of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: license formerly held by Harry Mor- the street raised any objection to the commissioners of police for the city of contract be compelled to comply with "I tried several medicines, but got certain specifications. Nanaimo. ton transfer of the license nothing to help me until I took Dr. Chairman Huggett proposed that the The following have been appointed The license of the Imperial hotel was Williams' Pink Pills. I was subject to British Columbia. Take notice that an application has been made to register Ira J. J. Fisher at the owner in Fee Simple, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the Dis-trict of Victoria to him, bearing date the lifth day of March, A. D., 1905, of above mentioned lands, and you, and each of you, are required to contest the claim the said tax purchaser within sixty days from the first publication hereof. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Vi-toria, British Columbia, this fourteen day of March, A. D., 1906. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General The Mayor said that conditions had latter be drafted by the buildings and ommissioners for taking affidavits in pate coming to a mutual agreement, as transferred to the landlord, J. Boscowpalpitation of the heart, a throbbing changed since he granted the temporthe Supreme court under the "Provinthe men and mine owners approximate itz grounds committee and that tenders in the head, and dizziness and fainting ary transfer of the license, but at that cial Elections Act" in the electoral dis-F. Carne was granted a transfer of be invited. very closely to each other, in their despells. I had no appetite and was time he gave Mr. McDonell distinctly The majority were in favor of this his bottle license from his old pretricts in which they reside: mands. Quotations on fuel oil remain weak, pale and discouraged when I to understand that it was granted Victoria City .- Percy F. Godenrath, unchanged, some of the older wells are mises on Yates street to his new store and a motion to that effect was carbegan the use of Dr. Williams' Pink subject to the approval of the court of Richard Ryan, William J. Kelly, on Government street. ried unanimously. Pills. Six boxes of these have made diminishing their output, but new ones ommissioners. Since then a lengthy Chairman Huggett, in behalf of the Joseph E. Phillips, James A. Douglas, H. D. Helmcken appeared for Mrs. are being opened to more than make me feel like an altogether different petition had been handed in against McKeon and asked that the license of committee appointed to present the views of the board to the government Thomas Cashmore, David Hart, Percy good the deficiency. person, and have given me new health this license, and in order that both R. Winch, William H. Price, J. W. Bolthe Oriental hotel be retransferred to and strength." sides might have an opportunity of bewith reference to the McGill Univer-Rich, red blood is the true secret of den, P. J. Riddel, H. H. Macdonald, F MINES SOLD. ing heard the case would be adjourned sity legislation, reported that they had health and strength, and it is simply Sheriff Richards opposed the applica-E. Clement. for a week. been well received. Premier McBride, Cranbrook .- Robert McColl, of Fort because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make Sunshine Group at Alberni Purchased Registrar-Genera First published, the 16th day of Mar tion on the ground that the license was The following is a full list of the after courteously listening to their ob-Steele; William Small, and Thomas an asset in a seizure made by him on By Hugh Cecil. new, pure blood, that they cure such order of court in the case of various transfers granted: Vernon hotel, to F. jections, promised to give the matter Slattery, of Cranbrook. troubles as anaemia, loss of appetite, SYDNEY CHILD, G. Vernon; Queen's hotel, to William his earnest consideration. It wasn't The following companies have been indigestion; neuralgia, rheumatism "The Sunshine group of mines, lying creditors against Carvolth & Evans. Solicitor for Applicant. Bayliss: Commercial hotel, to Mrs. J. necessary to say more, as members of ncorporated: Royal Loan & Fruit just above the Southern Cross ground the former tenants, and should not be St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidthe board were no doubt aware of the ney troubles, and the special ailments Thomas: Dallas hotel, to Mrs. Pater-Company, Ltd,. capital, \$50,000; Farm- on the Alberni canal, have been disposed of by the commissioners. son and Isabel Patterson; Albion outcome of the government's action. ers' Telephone Company, capital, \$10,-Mr. Helmcken argued that the grantthat only women folks know. But you quired by Hugh Cecil for an English chinery necessary to make them mos ing of the license would improve the saloon, to Gustave Moerman and Peter company. The deal was completed last Trustee Jay then took up the ques-000; Gulf Lumber Company, Ltd., capmust get the genuine with the full serviceable and up-to-date. All the tion of estimates. He drew attention name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ital, \$200,000; Stewart Trading Com-McLeod; Jubilee saloon, to Robert sheriff's condition. evening in Nanaimo, and is except in chanical appliances of the whole smeet Sheriff Richards did not concede this Chadwick and Robert Laing; Garricks to the fact that the city council propany, Ltd., capital, \$10,000. Pale People" on the wrapper around details complete," says the Nanaimo point. The license stood in the name | Head, to J. B. Simpson; Imperial hotel, / posed reducing the board's funds to the Herald. "The terms are cash, and work will be electrically driven and of each box. If in doubt, send to the Dr. The Telkwa Mining, Milling & Deextent of some \$2,600. This amount Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, of Carvolth & Evans, against whom to J. Boscowitz; Rock Bay hotel, to velopment Company, of Seattle, has will begin in erecting buildings, etc., latest type. "The three new furnaces will be Neils Hansen; Regent saloon, to J. W. was made up of \$1,000 from the salary Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 been Gazetted an extra-provincial comfor the force of men that will be put there were several claims. If the transfer were granted to Mrs. McKeon it and J. H. Meldram; Klonidke saloon, list and \$1,600 for general maintenance. larger than the present ones. The pany, with a capital of \$5,000,000. to work immediately. cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. "The purchase of this group of now in use are twelve feet long by to H. Rudge; and a transfer of the He reminded the trustees that the would not be fair to the other parties. grocery license of F. Carne from Yates matter was becoming one for annual HARRISON'S REPORT. Mr. Helmcken said that his client MILLS FALL BEHIND mines, added to the Southern Cross, ty-eight inches wide. The new one had a prospective tenant for the pre- street to his new store on Government consideration, that it had come up last makes Mr. Cecil's company the owners | be twenty feet long by forty-eight in year when the board stood its ground. They Are Not Up to Their Contracts mises, and that the license was an im-California Must Look to Coast Colof 20 claims in a body. wide. To accommodate the inc. The court adjourned until next week. This he proposed to recommend upon "The Sunshine group was owned by size, the furnace room will be exten portant feature in the case. For Supply of Lumber. lieries for Fuel. the present occasion. Under the Sheriff Richards contended, as re L. Manson and others in Nanaimo. some thirty feet. SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. School Act the board was entitled to "Mr. Goodfellow, superintendent of The ore will be sent to the Tyee smelt-"These improvements will increas ceiver, that if the license was granted The following report for February expend what was thought necessary the E. & N. division, is in the city tocapacity of the smelter from 18,000 took the case out of court. has been issued by J. W. Harrison, er at Ladysmith for treatment, even-(Special Correspondence of the Times.) for the satisfactory maintenance of the The Mayor suggested that the tempday," says the Nanaimo Free Press. coal and metal broker of San Frantually a concentrating plant will be per month to 50,000 per month. This local educational system. But he pro-Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday "Mr. Goodfellow reports an unusually erected on the ground." orary license stand until next sitting of cisco conservative estimate. posed recognizing the difficulties under Since the sailing of the steamship night J. Beddis passed away at his large surplus of cars on the E. & N. "In the course of the work much a the court, and this was agreed to. home at Ganges Harbor, after a short which the Mayor and council labored B. C. COPPER COMPANY. er demand will be put upon the out The Savoy Co., Ltd., applied for a just now intended to be utilized in Sonoma, there has been but one deliv in the endeavor to obtain sufficient transfer of the liquor license held by illness. Deceased was 34 years of age. carrying lumber, large enough conery of colonial coal, namely, Calcutta, of the company's mines. The oper funds for all necessary civic improve-Smelter Enlargement Work Now Started at the Mother Lode will be large He leaves to mourn his loss his mother. tracts for which were let by the C. with 2,576 tons; the result is, the coal them on Government street, from one four brothers and two sisters. Of his ments. He thought by exercising -New Plant to Be Thoroughly creased, and at the Emma mine the P. R. to mills along the road to keep premises to those adjoining. yards locally are absolutely bare of all conomy the board might be able to brothers, H. Beddis is in Vancouver, put will be trebled. Greater effort The application was made on behalf them going for a number of years. Australian grades. There is due to ar-Up-to-Date. reduce the general expenditure to the L. Beddis is in Kamloops, while the also be put forth at the other mine The Shawnigan lake mill is shipping rive at any time, one steamer and one extent of \$1,000. This was the suggesother two, C. Beddis and G. Beddis, A dispatch from Greenwood says: longing to the company. It is exp steadily two cars of lumber per week: sailing vessel from Newcastle. The tion he offered, and which he had emlive on the farm with a sister. Miss M. Chemainus shipments have not been as chartered list of coal carriers from the "Fifty men and ten teams are now at also that the output of the whole bodied in his resolution. He then read large as expected, but investigation Beddis. The invalid mother is in Kam-Colonies number twenty-four vessels, work on the excavations for the B. C. will be largely increased as a result the letter, which follows: oops, while Miss D. Beddis reside in Copper Company's smelter improvements. the smelter enlargements. shows that there is a great scarcity of of these twenty-four, five are steam-That the letter of the clerk of the Victoria. Work started Saturday on the site for labor there now, so much so that alers; their total capacity will foot up-"It will be necessary to raise the A roof fire occurred at Mrs. J unicipal council of the 6th March be most any kind of a mill man could find | wards of 73,00 tons. In all, two cargoes the blast furnaces and warehouse. "I'un- of the approach tracks ten feet in Mowat's house at Vesuvius Bay on received, and that the council be remindarrived here from Newcastle during relling has commenced under the dump to serve the new ore bins, and employment. had been treated. ed that under the provisions of the Pub-"The mill in Nanaimo is over a hun-ared carloads of lumber behind in its contracts. This has been owing to the "The mill in Nanaimo is over a hun-Sunday morning. The blaze was soon lic Schools Act the school board alone has extinguished. A very enjoyable dance was held in the power to settle the annual estimate of ordinary expenditure of the board, and Lundy's house last Wednesday great scarcity of logs, the company time aggregating 48,130 tons, this clearwhich are narrow gauge will be replaced steam boilers and furnaces which night in honor of the birthday of Miss that the municipal council has no power finding it almost impossible to get ly demonstrates that we have to look by broad gauge tramways, and instead of been kept in readiness to supplement to limit or reduce the amount of that E. Lundy. enough to keep them going. Further to our coast collieries for our fuel sup- the present five-ton slag pot a twenty- electric power when necessary, have stimate. ply. Values remain unchanged, and five-ton pot will be used. The work on removed and good progress is being m IDNEY delay has also been caused by the in--The health of the city is most That the council be informed that the business generally is reported brisk. the new ore bins also started Saturday in all departments. It will probably be stallation of new machinery. When satisfactory at present. There is but board appreciates the desire for due present arrangements for logs, which Disengaged steamer tonnage can find and will be rushed along as fast as pos- next October before the work is con one mild case of diptheria in the Isola- economy in the general administration of the company now have pending, are immediate business, transporting coal sible pleted." tion hospital. There are a few cases civic affairs and the difficulties of the concluded and with the increased facilfrom the north at fair prices, as fuel "Work will soon commence on the new of mumps among children, but in every council in meeting the many demands ities for putting out a larger output, stocks on hand are exceptionally light, building which will accommodate the She-"You men are such cowards." instance the children are kept away upon civic revenue, and that upon furthe mill will strive to overtake its or-Within the next four days, the east- machine and blacksmith shops. These -"'Anyhow, one of us married you!' ther consideration of the detailed esti- ders.' from school. ern conference between the colliery will be fully equipped with all the ma- Punch.



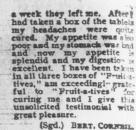
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Trains Collided

Pueblo, Col., March 16

--Wreckage

Bo

CANADA.

ing snowstorm which night in the Arkansas va eastbound, and No. 3. the Denver & Rio Gra collided head-on near about 30 miles west of P o'clock this morning. The latest report rece ence, which is only a from the scene of the

> that about 40 persons many were injured. Of the number injured learned at this time, b jured have just reache one of the relief train taken at once to St. Ma A report given out by ing from the scene wa bodies were burned in followed the wreck." the number burned at J. A. Watts, chief cle of the general superin Denver & Rio Grande, ing that so far as the been officially informe fireman and express m train are missing. Num mail car, and it is pro mail clerk is dead. Al cars and coaches were the sleepers.

General Supt. Welby, & Rio Grande, left on train this morning for t wreck. He said: "Bo overlooked their orders and baggage cars are l smoking car passenge tims. Most of those kill smoking car.'

Mr. Higgins contended that he was before the proper tribunal, as the Savoy was conducted according to law, be left in abeyance. This Week's Gazette. Coaches on ness and weariness, all the dizziness nissioners were the proper and that there was no gambling since Before adopting the report it was and despondency, all the nervousness parties to decide whether the license the edict went forth that gambling pointed out by Trustee Mowat that the and fainting spells that afflict girls and following appointments are Pueblo, Col., March 16. The numbering fifty or mo jured at 25, the worst aster at Edenned. occ morning on the Denver near Adobe, eastbour crashed into westboun ed the forward cars The coaches at once flames completed the The cause of the wre to a failure to deliver so that No. 3 could pa . Fifteen Person Denver, Col., March eral offices of the Grande, in this city, day, an official state that the number of p the collision at Adobe, ing is not more than more than 20 were ini Engineer Died Pueblo, Col., March who has been at the v PRISONER BEI **BY RUSSI** GENERAL'S DAUGHT. DESCRIBES ILL Says She Was Kicked In -Nearly Four Hunds in Janua St. Petersburg, Marc ter of General Lsv was condemned to 2nd, her sentence late ed to imprisonment fo ed a sensation simila by Mile. Spiridonovo girl who shot M. Lu of the secret police smuggled a letter or describing the mann Mlle. Lsvmailovitch needed in sending out erison. It was publicescribed her horrible the attempt to kill Minsk, as a result of complice, Ivan Kulik at Minsk, March 14th. vitch says that the j Into insensibility, and police station tor subjected her to indi

fearful is the premier of the conseuences of an appeal to the country that he may find it necessary, according to reports, to postpone a general lection, which he has had in view. Although there are many applicants for the vacancy in the cabinet, the government will likely leave the situapolice to co-operate in the enforcing of tion as it is at present for a little time. the compulsory clauses of the Public W. J. Bowser is believed to have his

eye on the attorney-generalship, and superintendent any cases that may come W. Ross would not pass it by if it were offered. To make a selection of a provincial secretary would be a more trying task, for the number of applicants would then be multiplied. Almost every Conservative member, including he 'atest to enter the House, W. Manon and even Harry Wright, would be ready to advance claims to that place C. Wilson will continue to represent Vancouver in the legislature.

OFFICIAL NOTES.