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MOSES JOHNSON.
January 30th, 1903.

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\$1.00 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.



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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1903.

FACES PROVINCE

GRAVE PERIL NOW

and petroleum, to the C. P. R., and the the Attorney-General.

to Columbia and Western Railway.

The revelations which have been made minister, and further that the govern-

they seek legislative authority, annulling ister at the time of the alleged agree-

ed consternation, there is now a feeling Martin, his then colleague, to abrogate

almost of dismay, lest the collapse of the arrangement with Mackenzie &

summation of the steps in progress, to The results of investigation disclosed

safeguard the title of the province to the such a variance with the statements

rich lands in question-lands which those contained in the preamble of the bill,

acquainted with the facts declare exceed that the House took the alarm, and the

this device simply to secure the assist- its ratification hangs, in all probability,

eventually dropping the measure, when whether they shall be appropriated by

it has served this purpose, a grave rethe C. P. R. It is for the alleged mis-

the Repudiation Bill, at the instance of the Chief Commissioner has issued

had surrendered its right to build the for the delay in reaching the budget, and

fifth and sixth sections at the request it is now understood the government

of the government in order to allow the have agreed to give the bill, ratifying

ance of Messrs, Neill and Smith in ob- the whole question as to whether the

CUP CHALLENGER

ONE MAN DROWNED, SIR T. LIPTON INJURED

Yacht Was Caught by Squall While Preparing for a Race With Old Shamrock.

Weymouth, April 17 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's new chailenger for the America cup, Shamrock III., was dismasted in a

The man who was drowned was a brother-in-law to Capt. Wringe. He was handing a binocular glass to Sir Thomas at the time he was swept over-taining to the occasion.

The entire programme consisted of the occasion was handled by the control of the committee, and swore that he never heard of the before the House, overshadowing the relinquishment, by the C. P. R., of its was handled and the suggestion was a state festival and lacked no detail pertaining to the occasion.

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mainsails, jibs, foresails and gaff topsails prior to the start. A strong northeasternothing in the nature of a gale. The well as they fetched the shelter of the

Shamrock III, was leading on tack out, apparently with the intention of testing the strength of the wind outside. The breeze had just weight enough to keep her lee rail tipping.

Before the start Sir Thomas Lipton, Ratzey, the sailmaker, and Col. Sharman Crawford, the commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, boarded the challenger, which made a magnificent picture as under her cloud of canvas she drove past Nothehead. The Erin had taken up a position to send the boats away around a triangular course, and everything seemed to promise a fine race. Shamrock III, then made a short board on the port tack, dragging through a heavy squall with her lee decks awash.

At about 10.30 a.m., when nearly a when a sudden gust of wind, sweeping out of Yeymouth bay, struck the yacht and completely dismantled her. The order, weather rigging screws of her main shrouds gave way, and her mast carried away close to the deek. With it went away close to the deck. With it went sails and gearing in a confused mass of Number of Skilled Workmer Leaving taining supply, with the intention of province shall retain these lands, or

wreckage.
The yacht's decks were crowded with Sir Thomas Lipton's guests, officers and mea, and it seemed impossible that the

the deck, otherwise the disaster must that many of these men only need a hartin and flousion have been multiplied tenfold. As it was chance to show that they are willing either Mr. Curtis or for the opposition. by both Messrs. Wells and Martin, that vance of other peoples wishing to conhave been multiplied tenfold. As it was only one life was lost, a member of the crew named Collier, a brother-in-law of Capt. Wringe. Collier at the moment of the accident was handing a binocular glass to Sir Thomas Lipton, and still had the glass in his hands when he was the glass in his hands

other sounds for the time. The lull was broken by a sharp order from Capt. Wringe to get away a boat. The captain's self-possession spurred the crew to immediate action, and a boat was shoved Against Selection of A. C. Jackson As these lands for the C. P. R. is fraught and the Columbia & Western Railway search for Collier. Boats were also dropped from Shamrock I and Erin In a ccuple of minutes they were all heading for the scene of the accident. Collier, lowever, never reappeared.

hirt.

Sir Thomas was knocked down a harchway and one of his hands was injured, but not seriously. Clearing away

Juneau, which he claims to be, and that

wrecked yacht and stood by her to give all the aid necessary.

The hull of Shamrock III. was not maged. The mast, when it went overboard, went solid. There was at that seven feet above the deck. As the big spar, with its weight of convas, became heavier owing to the water in it, the mast again buckled its head, going down until it rested on the bottom. It will be comparatively easy to repair the masts, but the whole suit of sails are irretrievably ruined. Boats with a crane were soon on the spot to raise the broken mast, after which Shamrock III. will be the party, is not likely to recover.

taken to her moorings, inside the breakwas shot down the hatchway with the was shot down the hatchway with the sails, and fell with such force as to break the board flooring covering the tank.

Sir Thomas, who was extremely distressed by the fatality and the injury to in the National gallery.

warning, and much quicker than when

hamreek I. and Sybarita was being started in the Solent, of Southampton, England, May 22nd, 1901, a sudden squall struck the yachts broadside on The topmast of Shamrock II. was car ried away and then her main by the board, carrying away all her sails and leaving her practically a wreck. Shamrock I, was also considerably damaged. No one was injured on board either yachts, but King Edward, who was on Shamrock II., had a miract

A GRAND SUCCESS

Inauguration of Series of Musical Festivals in Toronto-Ovation to Sir A. Mackenzie.

Toronto, April 16 .- Four thousand people crowded the Massey music hall harbor preparatory to another trial spin to-night to attend the inauguration by with Shamrock I. Her mast, as it fell the Governor-General and Lady Minto overboard, carried several of the crew of the series of four great musical festi-land in Southeast Kootenay, rich in coal statutes contradicted the statements of measure of self-government. "No substiand all the gear and canvas overboard. vals to be held in this city. The scene One man was drowned, and several per- was one of great brilliancy, the decorsons, including Sir Thomas, who was ations of ferns and bunting, the dazzling knocked down a hatchway, were bruised costumes, military uniforms and other ly passing an order-in-council, for which picturesque details, combining in wonder-they seek legislative authority, annulling F. Carter-Cotton, who was Finance Min-

compositions by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, his "Dream of Jubal" being without railway and labor legislation which rights to build, and the suggestion was, plain the various suggested amendments to that the stopping of the road at Midway to the land bill. The yachts were manouvering under ainsails, jibs, foresails and gaff topsails for to the start. A strong northeaster-breeze was blowing, but there was thing in the nature of a gale. The cheered time and again, while the accom-paniment of the Toronto Festival chorus of 500 voices and the Chicago Symphony orchestra had a rapturous effect on the summation of the steps in progress, to The results of investor appreciative audience. Charles Fry, pro-fessional elocutionist, gave in this number a very fine illustration of accom-panied recitation. Other selections were the "Coronation in value those of the Dominion govern- government had to drop the bill,

March," "Song of Thanksgiving," three ment reservation in Crow's Nest Pass,

Previous to this, however, the govern-March," "Song of Thanksgiving, three ment reservation is Shakesperean Sonnets and Burns's which is estimated as being worth mil-ment had, by order-in-council, made out

At about 10.30 a.m., when hearly a organized with such commendable enterposition, whom the country has really was revoked by a board tack to stand up to cross the line, prise by C. A. E. Harriss. The effect to thank, particularly Messrs. Curtis, March 18th, 1902. bound to be far reaching and of a high

England-Canadian Emigration Offices.

sponsibility rests on the independent statement in the preamble to the Colum-Toronto, April 16.-Cables from London say: "Twenty-one emigrants sail members. They must compel the gov- bia & Western bill, that certain members- for Canada this week. They are mem- ernment to put the bill through all its of the government, Messrs. Prior, Deprived of its shrouds the immense tubular steel mast swayed for a fraction of a second, crumpled up like a tube of paper and went overboard, creating of paper and went overboard, creating of the session of paper and went overboard, creating of the session of the government, Messrs. Prior, bers of General Booth's Darkest Engstages, and have it formally assented to before a dollar of supply is voted.

The course pursued by several memorate of the House a day or two ago in the government, Messrs. Prior, between the people was solemnly maugurated at the Capitol to-day. The delegates claim to represent the people was solemnly maugurated before a dollar of supply is voted.

The course pursued by several memorated by Mr. Oliver.

On the last evening of the session of Balkan states and the whole of Central conditions. of paper and went overboard, creating general havoc as it fell.

So sudden was the calamity that the yach large pened. Fortunately most of the tremendous weight of the gear fell clear of the deck, otherwise the disaster must the deck, otherwise the disaster must the deck of the plant of the

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A PROTEST

Alaska Commissioner at St. Louis.

Seattle, April 17.—At a mass meeting ing the C. P. R. (Columbia & Western) in their favor dated 3rd October, 1901. held in Juneau resolutions have been 20,000 acres a mile as subsidy for the passed protesting against the appoint- building of the fourth section of their A number of others were injured by ment of A. C. Jackson as Alaska com-railway, in all about 900,000 acres. Unfalling gear, but none were seriously missioner to the Louisiana purchase ex- der the Subsidy Act the company were by independent supporters like Messrs. the wreckage was quite a difficult task, the people have no confidence in him. fication for the grant, it was stated in the the Columbia & Western matter has owing to the nature of the spars and Jackson previously had shown alleged expreamble of the bill that the company been cleared up. This is the true reason The Erin passed a line to the hibits at the Buffalo and Atlanta fairs.

One Doctor Died in the Antarctic and latter to arrange with Mackenzie & the order-in-council annulling the grants,

Other Is Not Likely to Recover. Sydney, N. S., April 17 .- Four members during eighteen months, this detached party pursued investigations. The members suffered from the severe cold and privations. One doctor succumbed and any should not be taken on the momory of a rights. other, Dr. Werth, who was the leader of

FOR ART TREASURES.

London, April 17 .- Lieut.-Col. Temple

When the bill was presented the oppo- Martin is the arch enemy of the C. P. R. sition demanded the correspondence that he claims to be, he will do all in of the German Antarctic expedition have proving the statement in the preamble. his power to facilitate the passage of arrived here from Kerguelen Island, where, The Attorney-General said it was largely that bill, and will be neither absent nor a matter of recollection, and the opposi- silent when the time comes, to prove his tion pressed that such a grave step claim as the champion of the people's

The history of the attempt to secure

with the deepest interest. Last session

the C. P R.?

Mann to do so.

THE BALKAN TROUBLES. ordered to Greece owing to the threatening aspect of affairs in the Balkans, British Battleship Victorous Has Sailed For Greece.

sailed during the night for Volo, Greece. The naval review and other ceremonies planned for to-day in honor of the visit of King Edward to Malta were Valletta, Malta, April 18.-The British battleship Victorious, which had been weather prevailing.

these coal and oil lands to other parties

ing title by virtue of the crown grants

The upshot of the whole matter is

that the government is being threatened

precedence in Monday's session. If Mr.

Extreme Vigilance Necessary to Prevent Adopted By the National Convention in Dublin. Alienation of Lands of Enormous Wealth Dublin, April 17.-The National con-

vention called from the United Irish League to consider the new land bill, which assembled here yesterday, reconvened early to-day in the round room in the Mansion House, this city. There was a small attendance.
In view of a misunderstanding in the

THE END SEEMS NEAR.

Sir Oliver Mowat Was This Afterno

Reported to Be Sinking.

Ottawa, April 17.-Sir Oliver Mowat

the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, is sink-

ng, and is not expected to live any time

HOME RULE.

John Redmond's Resolution Unanimous!

tute," said Mr. Redmond, "can or will

action of the government in subsequent- The upshot was the appointment of a resolution, saying Irishmen would be neg-lecting their sacred oaths to the cause if

M. P., in North Ontario.

a couple of nours light the damage is tinguished the flames. The damage is \$25,000; \$10,000 on the building and they did not send such a message to race throughout the world. Mr. Redmond's resolution was carried

BERESFORD IN COMMAND.

London, April 17.-Admiral Lord Chas Killed. Beresford took over the command of the Channel squadron to-day at Portsmouth. This afternoon a team of horses belongng to Wm. Dalley, cartage agent, ran NEWS WELCOMED President of Granby Company on the

Repeal of the Two Per Cent. Tax.

Montreal, April 10 .- "The chief result the action of the legislature of Brit

THE LATIN PEOPLE.

Congress Opened in Rome Minister of Public Instruction Outlines Objects.

Rome, April 15.-The congress of the quer the globe."

BODY IN A BARREL

the pier at East Eleventh street closed, and dropped the load in the street in a hurry, fearing discovery.

MRS. FITZSIMMONS DEAD Wife of Former Champion Heavyweight Passed Away at Her Home.

New York, April 17 .- Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, wife of the former cham- system. It was decided to take heavyweight pugilist, died to-day at speech into consideration on Monday her home in Brooklyn from typhoid next, pneumonia. She began sinking late in the night, and Mr. Fitzsimmons summoned a number of physicians, but they were nable to save her.

when her hisband performed here in the play "The Honest Blacksmith."

STRIKE ON LAKE.

Cleveland, April 17 .- A telegram has tenders are willing to submit their differa settlement remains to be seen later.

PROSPERITY IN

THE LEGISLATURE

OPENED ON FRIDAY

Man Killed by Runaway Horse-Thieves Stole Two Thousand Dollars. From Post Office.

Toronto, April 16.-Rev. Geo. Richin the legislature within the past two ment had no power to make such an case of certain English papers, John weeks of the attempt on the part of the agreement which would only be valid if Redmond, the chairman, introduced a strong Hame Pala resolution. weeks of the attempt on the part of the government to alienate 625,000 acres of pointed out that official papers and land in Southeast Kootenay, rich in coal statutes contradicted the statements. The contradicted the statements of the contradicted the statement of the contradicted the statement of the contradicted the statements of the contradicted the statement of the contradicted the boro. London and several other places.

> A Protest. Michael Davitt briefly seconded the The Conservatives to-day filed a pro-

> > The Gamey Case At the afternoon session the witnesses

examined were Percy C. Price, who fully corroborated the evidence of his brother and Gamey as to the conversation Gamey and Frank Sullivan had in the piano factory. Johnson was unable to shake their evidence in the slightest degree.

away from Yonge street wharf, knocked down and instantly killed John Walker, 83 years of age. Post Office Robbery. Winnipeg, April 16 .- The post office

the colony. Strike.

demanding an increase of three cents per hour in wages, and have given the master tailors until Saturday to decide. If the request is not granted they will the request is not granted they will the best to be had. This party is but the go out on strike. At present they re- herald of the colony." ceive 25 cents per hour.

Prairie Fires. claim to represent the peoples of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal in the various stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at the claim to represent the peoples of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal in the various stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at the claim to represent the peoples of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal in the various stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at the claim to represent the peoples of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal in the various stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at the claim to the claim to represent the peoples of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal in the various stroyed Wm. Morton's stables and farm in No. 3 freight shed on a wharf at the claim to t

First Steamer. goma Central line, the first steamer of The C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba was the season, hove in sight this morning, badly scorched. The fire is supposed to and is making fast progress through the have been caused by sparks from one of and will probably be able to get through No. 3 shed. the ice to-morrow.

Assembly Opened

Regina, April 16.-The fifth legisla-Murder Mystery Engages the Attention of New York Detectives.

Attention by Lieut.-Governor Forget precisely at 3 o'clock. His Honor drove to the assembly when he was a detective to the assembly when he was a detective to the second to the s New York, April 14.—A murder was sembly chamber, escorted by a detachment of the N. W. M. P., under the comdiscovered early to-day, according to the police, by the finding of the body of a crown grants of nearly 7,000 acres of the second and oil lands to other parties in East Eleventh street, near the docks. The man's throat was cut from ear to docks. The man's throat was cut from ear to ear. The body was warm when found, and the work of ferreting out the suppreme court to recover possession, claim- posed crime was begun at once by de- creased the duties and responsibilities of ette makers; loss, Canadian Drug Comthe Northwest government and legisla-It is supposed that somebody intended ture. The speech urged, as in past years, building (Burpee and Tate) \$10,000, fully to throw the body into the river, after bringing it there in a wagon, but found cial status, which was now all the more 000. necessary in consequence of the trans portation conditions that prevailed. The most important announcement in the land, M. P. P., was presented with a speech was that the Federal govern- purse of \$750 by the Conservatives of nent had acceded to the request of the South Oxford, at their annual meeting Territorial government to extend the at Mount Elgin to-day. jurisdiction of the legislature to the important subject of land titles. This will necessitate legislative provision for the maintenance and control of the land title Montreal, April 17.-A special cable

> (From Friday's Daily.) Several Persons Injured.

St. John, N. B., April 17 .- Fire startshed at West St. John, and quickly eral treatment of the scheme by parliaspread to cattle and immigrant sheds and ment. If terms were arranged satisfacmmigration building, where 1,200 passengers from the steamship Lake Simcoe shareholders. Regarding the proposed sengers from the steamship Lake Simcoe new issue of guaranteed stock, he exwere landed last evening. These people plained that it was for capital purposes, were hurriedly removed from the build- as required from time to time, instead president of the Lake Carriers' Associa- ing, the majority of them going to Carle- of issuing tion, who is in Buffalo, announcing that ton street hall. Others in cars were There had been some misappreheusion, the striking offers, firemen and water shunted down the yards. Very little if shunted down the yards. Very little if ences with the association to arbitration, any of their baggage was saved, as the directors have no intention of issuing all countermanded in consequence of the bad | but whether they will go to work pending | shed in which most of it was stored was at once, but from time to time. It was almost completely destroyed. The fire- better to have a large reserve."

men succeeded in stopping the fire at the immigration sheds before they were very badly damaged, and turned their attention to the grain conveyors, where the fire was burning fiercely. The railway people endeavered to pull them down by the use of locomotives, but failed. As the fire was within twenty feet of the main elevator a stream was run and carried out through the conveyors, where the fire was eventually stopped. All the ontents of the freight shed are a total oss. The flames are now centered in the underwork of the railway trestles, which are burning fiercely. About twenty C. P. R. and I. C. R. cars are loaded and on fire, and it looks at this time as though the cattle sheds must be burned. as they join the railway tracks. The loss will be heavy, mainly falling on the city, who own all the wharves and sheds. The C. P. R. will also lose heavily, as lot of their rolling stock will be total loss. Several people were injured by falling debris.

NO. 22.

Outbreak at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 17.—The premises of the G. F. Stephens Co., Ltd., manufacturers and wholesale dealers in paints, oils, glass, varnish and brushes, are in flames. A little before 7 o'clock the fire-men were called out, and by that time the fire had made good headway. After a couple of hours' fight the brigade ex-\$15,000 on the stock; fully insured. The cause is thought to be an electric wire.

Another Blaze,

Calgary, N. W. T., April 17 .- Early esterday morning fire destroyed the contracting and carpenter shops of Mayor Underwood. Most of the building was destroyed, as well as all the stock. Mr. Underwood places the loss at \$4,000, insurance, \$1,500. It is supposed that a tramp started the blaze from smoking.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Winnipeg, April 17.-Rev. I. M. Barr. originator of the all-British colony, passed through here today from Ottawa. March," "Song of Thanksgiving, three Shakesperean Sonnets and Burns's Scotch rhapsody.

The appearance of the distinguished composer, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, was and orchestra, the eithusiasm taking and orchestra, the enthusiasm taking the form at the close of this programme of an orchestra, the enthusiasm taking the form at the close of this programme of a fundation of the deals to which they entered, it is imperative that their lives be proof at triumphal ovation.

So far the greatest success has attended the cycle of musical festivals which and orchestra, the edding cities, and was a fundational and orchestra, the company of the cycle of musical festivals which and the cycle of funds to the continuous to the company, not of lands contiguous to the company, not of lands to contiguous to the company, as provided for in the Subsidy Act, but to lomb and orchestra, the control of the corn that a large amount of capital will be at Arcola station was robbed last night where he had been delayed owing to by parties who entered the back door.

They cut open the Wanipeg mail bag and secured over \$2,000 cash and valuable papers amounting to about \$6,000.

There is no clue to the robbers.

There is no clue to the robbers. includes all the leading cities, and was organized with such commendable enterprise by C. A. E. Harriss. The effect musically of these festivals in Canada is bound to be far reaching and of a high order.

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It is this latter which the government, by the bill now before the House, seek or the more prominent and wealthy members, and the management of the management of the management of the prominent and wealthy members, and the management of the management country; I know it all; I have been all over it, and dug on every section to ex-The journeymen tailors of the city are amine the soil, and it is first class. We

Quarter Million Damages.

West St. John, is estimated at \$250,000. About 20 freight cars belonging to the Port Arthur, April 16 .- Thano, of Al- C. P. R. and I. C. R., were destroyed. ce fields. She is about three miles out, the steamers, which ignited some oil in

Advance Recused. Montreal, April 17 .- The Master Carpenters' Association has decided not to advance wages to 221/2 cents per hour. A strike now looks certain

Gift to Rifles. the debt on their regimental armory. Fire at Montreal.

Fire to-night, which started in the big drug warehouse of the Canadian Drug Company, destroyed that company's premises and that of A. & I. Isaacs, cigarpany stock \$75,000, insurance \$68,000. insured. Isages \$25,000, insurance \$14.

Toronto, April 17 .- Donald Suther-

FOR SELF-PROTECTION.

the from London to-day says: "At the semi-aday annual meeting of the Grand Trank shareholders to-day Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, said that the food in self-protection must share the new traffic in the Northwest. He hoped Sir d at 8.45 this morning in the freight Wilfrid Laurier would, recommend libtorily he would submit the scheme to the there need be no cause for alarm. The

tion prepared there by the fathers of

In November following he was raised to the bench as one of the vice-chancel-lors of Ontario. "His appointment," says a writer in the Barrister, "was

grateful both to the public and to the bar.

his fair-mindedness. His reported deci-

and learned in the jurisprudence, skilled in his technique, familiar with precedent,

but with all master of his own reason.

1872, being then called by the Lieut.-Governor to succeed Mr. Blake in the

Premiership of the province. In his own

administration, which lasted from the

above date until his resignation in July 1896, to enter Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cab

inet, he filled the office of Attorney-Gen

eral, and in that position succeeded in

effecting many important legal reforms. In other respects his legislation was of

ent during Sir John A. Macdonald's

ime, notably on the boundary question,

the appointment of Queen's Counsel, the

the conduct of negotiations with the dele-

ary degree of LL.D. from Queen's Uni-

promoted to be a Knight Grand Cross of

While in Scotland, 1895, he was pre-

life. The latter unsuccessfully contested East Toronto at the provincial general election, 1879.

sumes To-Day-Hamilton Trades

and Labor Coucil Proposals.

Montreal, April 20 .- The little village

was the scene between Friday night and

Saturday morning of a fatal fire. Some

OWING TO ILLNESS

PARISH PRIEST

he same order.

November 18th, 1897.

He returned to political life in October

sions are clear and logical, and have al-

As a judge, his notable characteristic was

THE MANIOR CENERAL ELECTIONS

THEY MAY NOT BE HELD TILL THE FALL

Man Barned to Death When Trying to Save Horses-Toronto Stock Exchange.

Wirnipeg, April 18 .- W. Hall has been arrested here at the instance of the Hamilton Powder Company. He was agent for the company here, and the latter alleges that he is short in his accounts to the extent of \$2,977.77.

Is is reported by a city paper to-night

postponed till fall Joseph Bouchet, of Tanner, was burned to death while attempting to rescue his horses from a burning stable.

Barr Colonists. Saskatoon, April 18 .- All the Barr colonists have arrived here. They will start for the colony on Monday. The young man G. Bleeker, who was run over by the train carrying the first contingent of Barr colonists near Sudbury, ples. This blessed situation is large

New Principal.

Toronto, April 18 .- The graduates Queen's University tendered a dinner to the new principal, Rev. D. M. Gordon, last evening. Principal Gordon made an appeal for strong and hearty co-opera-tion among the universities of the prov-

Seats \$20,000.

The stock exchange has decided to create an additional membership of five, making a total of forty-five members. The new seats are to be held at \$20,000

Still Waiting.

Fort William, April 18 .- Two boats of the Algoma Central Steamship line have joined the steamer Theano in the ice outside the harbor. There is little change in the condition of the ice, Steamers may be able to enter by Mon-

ALBANIANS WARLIKE.

Have the Sultan's Mission Surrounded and Refuse to Accept the Proposed Terms.

Constantinople, April 17.-The mem bers of the special mission sent by the Sultan to pacify the Albanians that is thing above deck must be renewed. The now announced practically are imprisoned at Ipek, Albania, where they are surrounded by several hundred Albanians, rounded by several hundred Albanians, the wreck as quickly as possible. The whose chiefs refuse to accept the program is badly dented, but may be reposed reforms, and demand the appointment of an Albanian governor, adding The top sail yards are useless, and the that otherwise they will continue a re-

The Austrian and Russian ambassadors are urging the Sultan to adopt energetic is available, but it is thought that measures to suppress the Albanians, but His Majesty is averse to coercing, as he however, is largely speculation. relies on the Albanians to help him in the event of further complications.

TORONTO FESTIVALS

Massey Hall Again Crowded on Occasion of Second of Series.

cycle of festivals of British music the city, Sir Thomas said that She throughout Canada again met with a bearty response at the hands of the peoin a few weeks to resume her trials. Music hall was crowded on the occasion of the second of the series in this city. Over four thousand people were present. A magnificent rendering of "The Golden Watkin Mills as principals. Other numbers were "Battle of the Baltic" and a election from "London Day by Day." Sir Alexander Mackenzie again received

LABOR COMMISSIONERS

Order-in-Council Formally Approved by

Ottawa, April 18.—It seems to be pretty well settled that Col. Domville. ex-M. P., will be appointed to the Senate to take the place of the late Senator

Mackenzie King expects to leave for British Columbia this afternoon. The order-in-council appointing Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr. Rowe as commis ioners has been approved by Lord

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Six Men Reported to Have Been Killed and Several Seriously Injured.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 16 .- Six men are reported to have been killed and others seriously hurt by an explosion at the mines of the Poerless Coal & Coke Company, near Vivian, W. Va. A pow-der house near the mine caught fire and its contents exploded.

BALFOUR'S DENIAL

Britain's Premier Says Government Has No Intention of Giving Home

London, April 18 .- Premier Balfour, in a letter to an inquirer, emphatically repudiates any intention of the government to giving home rule to Ireland.

THREE FIREMEN HURT.

Halifax, April 18 .- Fire at 11 o'clock last night did \$100,000 damages to the buildings of the Canadian Drug Company and S. & I. Lucas, cigarmakers. | broke into McRae's blacksmith shop here The insurance is \$80,000. Three fire- and stole chisels with which to remove men were hurt by falling glass, but none irons. Clark's whereabouts are un-

REDMOND TELLS

Of Work of the Irish National Conven

Dublin, April 18.-The Irish National ention concluded this evening. In wo days it got through a large amount f controversial work and emerged, to note T. P. O'Connor, "scathless and onored from a test which the whole world was watching; it was not only shaping the destinies of Ireland, but it eld in its hand the fate of the powerful John Redmond made the fellowing

"The convention was the most import-

ant National assembly held during the last hundred years. If its recommendaions be substantially carried out by the covernment, the land question will be ettled and the whole future of Ireland will be full of hope. The convention's recommendation will be supported by the members of the land conference, and they will be presented to the govern-ment as the demands of both landlords and tenants. I have the strongest posble hope that the government will have the wisdom to accept them. If all goes well the result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland; the union of night. ll classes and creeds in this country with the inevitable result of the conces on, almost immediately, certainly with the lifetime of the present generation, I a system of national self-government. home and abroad on this most magnifi-cept result of the labors, sacrifices and sufferings of the men who have conducted the Irish National movement in the past few years, and who, I hope, will tingent of Barr colonists near Sudbury, ples. This blessed situation is largely a few days ago, died yesterday at that due to the magnificent support we have received from the Irish in America and American public opinion generally.

PAPERS ALL EXPRESS REGRET AT MISFORTUNE

Yacht's Departure May Be Delayed a Month.

Weymouth, April 18 .- Shamrock III., challenger for the America cup, which was dismasted in a squall off this port yesterday, is being rapidly overhauled. The destruction of her standing gear was practically complete. Almost everywrecking crew is not trying to save much, the object being to clear away paired, the boom is practically uninjured

Lloyd's agent inspected the damage

Nothing definite will be known on the subject until Designer Fife arrives. Sir Thomas Lipton is stiff and sore from yesterday's experience, but he is recovoring from the shock caused by the death of Collier.

Sir Thomas said yesterday: "The was knocked down the hatchway and on deck again the whole was over. The | ing him from his chair, the right thigh | accident possibly will delay us a month but I can't say until I see Fife, who is already on his way southward in response to my telegram. My whole future ourse will be directed by Fife. I would not have cared for either the injury to the boat or the delay had Collier not been applied. His Honor stood the immediate drowned. I knew him intimately, and valued him highly. He had been with

me on all three challengers."

London, April 18.—All the daily papers express, in editorials this morning, their regret at the misfortune which apparent that he could not recover. Since pursues Sir Thomas Lipton's courage | that time he gradually grew weaker." us attempts to lift the America cup. Several papers for the first time admit that high hopes were entertained of his nicess, and trust that the inevitable delay will not spoil the chances of Sham-

The Standard thinks that a further exlanation of the accident is needed. It marks that the last time it was a bolt that yielded, now it's a screw that snapiges occur in the American boats." The Standard fears that Sir Thomas Lipton's and had the same inscribed on the minchances, at no time very good, now are less than ever. Another paper asks why there were not life buoys aboard to throw to Seaman Collier, who was drowned.

Jones, Escaped Convict Who Was Supposed to Be on Way East,

Vancouver, April 20. - Jones, esperado who escaped from here with Clark, was captured this morning by the Everett police after having committed a

to Chief of Police Brady, of Whatcom and will be brought back to Vancouver to-morrow. He admits the Tisdall rob-

SIR OLIVER MOWAT DIED ON SUNDAY

Passing of One of the Fathers of Confederation--Was Premier of Ontario for Twenty-Four Years.

(Associated Press.)

Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, passed peacefully away at 9:54 on Sunday morning, all his immediate family being around his bedside, none of them having left Government House since Wednesday

Arrangements for a state funeral were nade by Premier Ross on Sunday. The body will lie in state at Government congratulate the whole Irish race at 10.30 to 12.30 on Wednesday morning. There will be a short funeral service at

he said, was absolutely unstained. E. Toronto, April 20 .- Sir Oliver Mowat, F. Clarke, Toronto, said he was the first citizen of the Dominion. The resolution

Sir Oliver Mowat, who enjoyed the dis-

tinction of having had the longest con-tinuous term of office, as Premier, ever accorded to any public man by the peoof any province, colony or division within the British Empire, came of good Scotch stock, being of the Mowats of Bucholie, Caithness-shire, the restorers and owners of the ancient castle of the House from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and Vikings in Scotland. He was the son of the late John Mowat, of Canisbay, one of Wellington's veterans in the Penthe house on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, family settled in Kingston, Ont., in and the interment will take place at 1816, and there the future minister was



THE LATE SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

churches yesterday. The following official bulletin has been ssued by the physicians:

was broken a short distance above the centre of the bone and some six inches effects of the injury we'll and no alarming action began to fail and it soon became

Will Attend Funeral. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 20 .- Parliament will not

Mowat's funeral. Several of the ministers and many members will attend. Chief Justice Sir Elseer Taschereau to-day, in the Supreme court, made ped. "We do not hear that these break- a high euloygy on the private, judicial and public career of Sir Oliver Mowat,

In the House to-day Sir Wilfrid tario, and continued to represent that Laurier referred to the death of Sir bly he took part in all the principal dis-Oliver, paying a high tribute to the decussions and debates, and became one ceased Premier. He spoke of Sir Oliver's of the most effective speakers on the Re long public career and the prominent form side. Upon the fall of the Macpart he played in bringing about Con-federation. It was Brown, Sir Wilfrid entered the new cabinet formed by said, that forced Conferedation to an is- Messrs, Brown and Dorion, as Provinsue; it was Sir John Macdonald that cial Secretary. In 1863 he entered the gave it legislative action, and it was Sandfield Macdonald government as Post-Mowat that gave it its federal character. It was known that Sir John was in the defeat of the ministry in the early fevor of a legislative union, and Mowat | part of 1864. Later, in the same year, was a Federalist. In the fights which on the formation of the coalition governollowed in Ontario between Sir John ment, under Sir E. P. Tache, for the nd Mowat, the latter gave the constitu- purpose of effecting the political union of ion the most correct interpretation. He was, like Sir John, attached to his the Hon. Geo. Brown and the Hon. Wilto-morrow. He admits the Tisdall robbery, and says it was he and Clark who Dominion as well. He moved that when therein as representatives of the Liberal

Mount Pleasant cemetery. Reference born on July 22nd, 1820. Educated at was made to his death in all the city private institutions in his native city, churches vesterday. of Mr. (afterwards Sir) John A. Macdonald, with whom he remained as a UNABLE TO ESCAPE Shamrock is to return to the Clyde, but the date of her departure is not fixed. The mayor of Weymouth visited was walking by himself up and down the hell in Covernment House where Toronto, April 17.—The praiseworthy object of C. A. E. Harriss in giving a cycle of festivals of British music the city. Sir Thomas said that Shamslipped and fell heavily, sustaining a ship with his late principal, Mr. Burns. Investigation Into Gamey Charges Refracture of the right thigh bone. He Mr. Vankoughnet (subsequently Chancelsuffered a good deal of pain, but gradu- lor of Ontario) was afterwards admitted whole thing was so sudden that we had not time to realize the full extent of the damage. I heard only a ripping sound forward, and then the whole structure forward, and then the whole structure "On Sunday night, April 12th, while being undressed for bed, and whilst two Mowat had as partners, at different of St. Paul de Joliette, in Joliette county, some distance from Montreal. was knocked down the natchway and through the flooring. When I scrambled of his attendants were in the act of lift- periods, the late John Ewart, the late on deck again the whole was over. The line him from his chair, the right thigh late William Davis, the late John Downey, and Mr. Justice Maclennan.

At the bar Mr. Mowat confined himbelow the previous break. The fracture self chiefly to the equity practice. He was set, chloroform being administered | soon obtained a high reputation as a law-

is recorded that many of the cases argued by him are to-day living authorisymptoms developed until Tuesday night ties on the topics of equity and jurisprushortly before midnight, when his heart's dence. Created a Q.C. by Sir E. W. Head, 1855, he became later a Bencher f the Law Society, from 1855 to 1859. He served on the commission appointed to consolidate the public general statutes of Canada, and Upper Canada, respectively, and he was also, at a subsequent period, a commissioner for the consolidation of the statutes of Ontario. Politically he was, in earlier life, sur-

sit on Wednesday, the day of Sir Oliver rounded with Conservative influences, but he, himself, as Mr. Adams relates, "chose that broad-minded, moderate Liberalism of which he has ever since been so able an exponent, and so steadfast a After serving as an alderman in the

> the parliament as member for South Onstrong team of Sc ome to Canada in 1904. It will be a urely amateur team. Union Fund. class; and also to appeal from the decision of the lower court judges who decide against labor organizations. MUST LEAVE FEZ.

time during the night the Presbytery caught fire and the parish priest Rev. Father Dupont, who was in the house for the purpose, and the necessary splints | yer, and while in active practice was | with a servant, perished in the flames. | Yer, and while in active practice was | The servant made his escape. Father Dupont, who was ill, evidently made an effort to escape, as his remains were found near the door of the Presbytery. The Presbytery was completely lestroyed by fire. The Gamey Case. Toronto, April 20.-Interesting deelopments are promised in the Gamey investigation when it resumes to-day. No ession was held on Saturday. R. A. Grant, the lawyer whom Gamey alleges arranged the stock deal, will be the first witness. Frank Sullivan will follow. Nobody knows what he will say. If he lenies the story told by Gamey, he

lenies that of four witnesses. An atcempt is also to be made to find out why the Globe interview was returned to Hon. J. R. Stratton. Cricketers. Negotiations are in progress to induce

Hamilton, April 20.-The Trades and abor Council on Saturday evening adopted a resolution asking the unions wards raising a fund of \$100,000 to fight Il propositions for legislation regarded by the unions as adverse to the working

Tangier, April 17.-The Sultan Morocco has decided to personally lead the House adjourned to-morrow it stand and party of Upper Canada. He sat in the an expedition against the pretender in adjourned until Thursday. R. L. Borden and the Land and known, | hown, | parties will agree. Sir Oliver's name, an active part in framing the constitu- the termination of the operations.

BORDEN CRITICIZES

ways been held of high authority in our courts. He was an ideal equity judge, AND EXPENDITURES

> Cannot See What Changes Have Been Made in Tariff by the

Ottawa, April 17.-R L. Borden, leadthe most useful and beneficial character. bate on the budget, in the House to-day controversies with the Dominion govern- for having, from his standpoint, made good speech, but, added Mr. Borden, the minister's colleagues evidently did no take much interest in it, for four of them quor license law and other cases which were asleep, and one enjoyed it so much re carried to the Privy Council in Eng- that he woke up at 6 o'clock and prond, and which were uniformly decided | tested against the debate being adj n his favor.

In the Lauried administration, of tariff had added to the prosperity of the ed. It had been said that the Fielding In the Lauried administration, of which he was the doyen in point of age and length of service as a public man, he filled the office of Minister of Justice, and while in the office furnished abundant evidence of his peculiar fitness for that post of duty. Soon after his approximately many the was chosen one of the communication of the communic mittee of council, to whom was entrusted 1896, but the trade of Britain had increased during that time by \$800,000,000 gates from Manitoba, for a basis of set- and the trade of the United States by tlement of the school question. He was \$700,000,000.

appointed Lieut.-Governor of Ontario on Mr. Borden, proceeding, said that when in opposition the Liberals talked of the meeting so far as examined con-of high taxation. In this connection he tained no answer to this, however. He was formerly president of the Canof high taxation. In this connection he dian Institute, and likewise filled the proceeded to show that the taxation had residency of the Evangelical Alliance increased. From 1891 to 1896 Mr. Bor-Ontario. He was vice-president of the den said that the amount collected in tax Upper Canada Bible Society. In 1897 ation was \$161,000,000, while from 1897 le was elected honorary president of the to 1902 taxation was \$213,000,000, in Bar Association, and was chosen presi-1891 it was \$30,000,000, and in 1892 i dent of the newly organized Imperial was \$27,000,000. In 1902 it was \$43. Life Assurance Company the same year.

He wrote on the "Evidences of Chris-000,000, an increase of \$16,000,000 by the Liberals, against a decrease of \$2 tianity," and on "Christianity, and Some of Its Fruits." He received the honor-000,000. The average annual taxation by the Conservatives was \$28,000,000, and the annual average taxation by the Liberals was \$35,000,000. If the tariff versity in 1872, and from Toronto University in 1889. In 1887, he presided was one for revenue, why this increase? over the Quebec Inter-Provincial Confed-Why should there be a surplus of \$13,-000,000. In a familiar way Mr. Borden eration, and in 1893 over the Ottawa Reform Convention. In 1892, in recognition dealt with expenditures and trade. He of his eminent public services, Queen Victoria created him a Knight Comtain. mander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, and in

No Combine.

1897, on the completion of the sixtleth year of Her Majesty's reign, he was Judge McTavish some time ago was combine in the tobacco trade. He ports that the contracts complained of While in Scotland, 1895, he was presented with the freedom of the royal law or under statutory law. He reports, burg of Wick. In religious belief Sir Oliver Mowat was a Presbyterian. He cigarettes and of Canadian tobacco, other married, in 1843. Jane, second daughter than the two companies complained of, of the late John Ewart, of Toronto. She are at a disadvantage in the distribution died on March 14th, 1893. Of their of their goods and in the prosecution of sons, Frederick Mowat is sheriff of Tor-onto, while Arthur Mowat is in private such contracts.

CASE OF PROVINCES

Against Decrease of Representation in Commons Will Be Heard on Tuesdty.

Ottawa, April 20. - The Suprem court met to-day to hear the case of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia against the decrease of their representation in the House of Commons. Besides these provinces the Dominion, Ontario and Quebec were represented. The court was adjourned to give counsel for the will meet again to-morrow.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

ast of Toronto Series on Seturder Night-Massey Music Hall Again Crowded

Teronto, April 18 .- The Massey Music hall was again crowded to-night to hear the fourth and last of the programme of he splendid musical festivals. Madame Blauvelt's singing was the feature of the evening, her phenomenal voice having a rapturous effect on the audience, and the applause being of the most pronounced variety. The Chicago Symphony orche tra's rendering of Mr. Charles Harriss's Coronation March was also much appre-

At the close of the programme Mr. Harriss referred to the excellent success which has attended the cycle thus far. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, his distin guished soloists, the orchestra and Mr. Charles Harriss left at 11.30 for Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg and other western points, the train being detained an hour for their accommodation.

Refund For Cities Before Province Gets

of the very profitable convention which
was held here some time ago. Most of Share of Chinese Capitation Tax.

told your correspondent to-day that an order-in-council had been passed providing that before the provincial governing that before the provincial governing. Before waiting upon the governing of the exection tax that they should pay over to those cities in the province the amounts which they had expended on patients sent to Darcy Island. In this way, for instance, \$2,000 will have to be paid organizing a Victoria branch of the assoback to Vancouver. Sums will also be ciation. All interested are requested to paid Victoria, Nanaimo and other places. attend.

"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM-ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET," ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET,"
Is what Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N.
B. says of South American Newsign Stratford, Croft, Wolfey, Bowse, 1 B., says of South American Nervine, for, son and Campbell. Mr. Higgins preshe says, La Grippe and the complications sided. Some routine business having which followed it left her next to dead been transacted, a telegram from the with Indigestion, Dyspepsia and General Mayor of Nelson, condemnatory of the Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold refusal of the Ottawa government by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-100.

Bishop Perrin and his sister, Miss Perrin, have left for England, where they will Mr. Tonkin, manager of the Crow's Nest visit their old home in Southampton.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 960 a month with advancement; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established.

THE C. P. R. LANDS.

The Premier Keeps Promise and Moves Second Reading of Bill

In the House on Monday the Preier moved the second reading of the oill confirming the order-in-council anulling a previous one which conveyed the reserve blocks in Southeast Koote-aay to the C. P. R. He said he believed the government which made out Crown grants to that land acted in good faith, it made a blunder, and it was necessary or the present government to rectify . P. R., but this land did not belong to them. He felt he was only doing right, whether it meant his political death or

Mr. McBride followed in support of the

PAPERS PRODUCED.

elect Committee Have Necessary Documents Before Them in Connection With Subsidy Matter.

The select committee of the legislature caling with the granting of a subsidy the Columbia & Western Railway Company, met on Monday. The incial Secretary appeared before them relating to the inquiry. The Deputy Comissioner of Lands and Work also pre embracing 245,760 acres and 380,000 acres. Their cancellation, Mr. Gore stated in answer to enquiries, were in

rsuance of an order-in-council. Some inquiry was made as to those resent at the meeting when the ordercouncil was passed. The memorandum Two documents were filed later from Chief Justice Hunter and C. C. McColl. The purport of the former was described as being to the effect that the govern-ment had the rights to issue the grant. Considerable discussion ensued as to what would be the best method of dealing with the documents. It was ded that the members of the commi or any member of the legislature should have an opportunity of examining the documents in the presence of a clerk of the department. H. D. Helmcken and C. W. Clifford wanted copies made of these. They thought this would be the only satisfactory way. There was dan-ger of some of these original documents coming lost if allowed to be handled. A. E. McPhillips and R. Green, however, favored no delay taking place for the irpose of making copies

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Martin Again in St. Joseph's- Will Be Unable to Take Place This

Session

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon Joseph Martin, ho has been afflicted for many years with a trouble in the bone of one of his legs, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. Since coming down for the present session Mr. Martin has been under the medical care of Dr. Geo. Duncan, who, when it became evident that an operation would have to be performed, wired to Mr. Martin's physician, Dr. Monro, of Vancouver, to come down. Drs. Duncan and Munro, performed the ne pperation yesterday afternoon with entire success. The patient is resting easily to-day. Mrs. Martin, who has been fiving with her husband at the Driard for some time, will in all probability take up her temporary residence at the hospital to be with her husband as

much as possible. Although the operation itself was entirely successful its peculiar natur tails quiet for many weeks, and the doctors in attendance state positively that it will be out of the question for their patient to take his place in the House again this session. The principal bone of the leg had to be scraped in two places, and ample time must be given nature to restore a substitute for the removed portions of the bone, in order to prevent equally serious trouble in the

It is quite possible Mr. Martin will remain at St. Joseph's hospital until the conclusion of the session, when he will be removed to his home in Vancouver.

MINING ASSOCIATION

Executive Are Now Gathering In the City-Preliminary Meeting To-day.

(From Monday's Daily.) The members of the Provincial Mining Association executive are gathering in the city for the purpose of presenting to the government the memorial urging certhe province. This presentation, probably the most important to be made to the government this session, is the result the executive, including the vice-president and founder of the organization, J. B. Hobson, have arrived. The chairman, ment a preliminary meeting of the exec-

On Thursday evening next a public

was held this morning. There were present Vice-Presidents Hobson and Higgins, Secretary Belyea, Treasurer Fraafford relief to the silver-lead mining industry was read and laid over for action this evening. A letter was read from Pass coal mines, expressing thanks for and appreciation of the valuable aid of the conciliation committee in settling the late strike. The committee stands adjourned till 8 o'clock this evening, when President Keen is expected to be preTHE SEA SERPI

CORRESPONDENT SA IT IS AL

And Contends That Some mation Has Broken

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To the Editor:- Your opposite "has been had" time a sea serpent stor, Times, this mythical mor has been resurrected unti century; and yet here presumably an educated article with his name att ticular mention of him as her correspondent a sending this trumped-ur story-with a faint ser and a buge balance of supposedly sensible mer It is a pleasure to take

Fairy Tales, Grimm's Go occasionally enjoy them clever, bright, humorous really obnexious or anyth to hart one's feelings. In correspondence, however tissue of fabrication, the strength to his wretched had the ill-taste to name leagues at Bamfield, and with several untruths, wh say the least, place him i Tuesday last. To be brief true that an Indian from D on his way from Beale ance, of some fish approach and the did take refuge great risk into the breakers but that the monster raised that of a horse, away up

a pure, or rather impure, inv. Again, it is a fact that it assert that there is some no they call a chest or de quents the waters of the S serpent with a borse's head Now, Mr. Times, pl the agination of the old lad; tell the good people of Vic your columns, that there is need forstear. The mons one, may only dequire at some man of compion se shrimp, and there it is, correspondent is apparent greener diann the water of a shark, devil fish, whal metimes the jumping of

the appearance of a sch will agitate him quite c The article sont in by correspondent might hav funnier if it bad not show taste. Many persons seem otory good-naturelly, and man bave come over the wire as to ast and friendly advice s in the same or a prediction snakes of a very different n

I would suggest, Mr. Times, call the attention of your read funny man (?) and solicit a illustrated books of birds, the fishes, perhaps a box or two with pictures of animals, etc., the necessary," give him som play with, and preserve an good and useful man from in lurid descriptions of the imag the terror of the old lady before ed, and perhaps (?) other w children in British Columbia.

I enclose my card and beg t LEGAL NEWS.

Saturday's Applications in Chamb Assizes.

Chambers this Morning, as judges, with the exception of Mr Walkem, are in Vancouver, where court resumes its sittings to-day. On Saturday Mr. Austice Martin of the following matters in Chambe Massam vs. Standard Copper trial of this action was postp for delivering answers to interbeing extended for two weeks. application awarded to plaintiffs event, costs of postponement to tiffs, G. H. Barnard contra.

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R. LANDS.

Promise and Moves

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OCIATION.

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y's Daily.) e Provincial Mining are gathering in e of presenting to he mining laws of sentation, probnt to be made to ssion, is the result convention which me ago. Most of ling the vice-presithe organization, J. ed. The chairman, is not yet here.

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THE SEA SERPENT

CORRESPONDENT SAYS IT IS ALL A MYTH

And Contends That Somebody's Imagmation Has Broken Loose-The Real "Facts."

Some time ago the Colonist in correspondence from Bamfield Creek published a sea serpent story in which it was stated that officials at the cable station had seen the monster in the waters of Barkley Sound. It was said that the Indians were so frightened that they are timorous about venturing far from shore. Evidently all the Bamfield Creek populace have not seen the sea serpeat, for one of them writes to the Times as fol-

To the Editor:-Your old lady friend | opposite "has been had" once more-this time a sea serpent story. Surely, Mr. lost all interest to the people of the 20th 1891, authorizes the company, among century; and yet here we find a man, other things, to divide its share capital

leagues at Bamfield, and to credit him with several untruths, which would, to say the least, place him in a ludicrously on his way from Beale on Friday, the 10th inst., was terrified by the appearance, of some fish approaching his canoe,

a pure or rather impure, invention. Again, it is a fact that the Indians

have come over the wire as to the special brand patronized by the would be humor est, and friendly advice as to a change in the same or a prediction of seeing saddles of a very different nature and

Court in Vancouver-The Spring

There were no applications heard in Walkem, are in Vancouver, where the Full court resumes its sittings to-day.

of the following matters in Chambers: Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.—The tiffs, G. H. Barnard contra.

\$2,500 filed by the American Surety Co., Hopper, as security for costs of defendant ings in this action were stayed pending the finding of such security. The action will now proceed in regular course. W. C. Moresby appeared for plaintiff, A. P. Lux-

Noble Five vs. Last Chance-His Lord- Empire, rests from his labors. ship delivered judgment on defendants' application to have a point of law set down for argument. The point will be argued at the May sittings of the Supreme court. E.

will was granted on application of F. Mac-

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

Railways Seek Incorporation and Telephone Company Proposes Extension to Vancouver Island.

of Golden, thence northwesterly, following the course of the Columbia and provinces of the Dominion owe a great of the proposed measure. of Golden, thence northwesterly, followsay the least, place him in a indicrousity repairful light to the Colombia's readers of Janue Cache, thence northwesterly, following the course of the Fraser river to ture that an Indian from Dodge's Cover a point at or near Tete deal to the dead statesman.

In reply to these statements, a leading for editorial appeared in yesterday's Colombiat ture for twenty-four years. He served in the course of the Fraser river to ture for twenty-four years. He served is the served in the course of the Fraser river to the dead statesman.

course of the Necham and Skeena rivers, or by the most convenient route to tide great risk into the breakers on shore-but that the monster raised a head, like

Mr. Dickie's bill to amend the Pacific their battles so heroically.

fice is named as Victoria.

REST FOR TIRED MOTHERS.

Saturday's Applications in Chambers—Full thinks of them, and we are sure she will vinced them. He convinced the people Fortunately, the sessional papers and

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remarkable and unique as compared try: "His-views are always abreast of responsibility for that atrocious act on with the careers of many of his contemthe the advanced thought of the day, but the the government of the day—the very V. Bodwell, K. C., for defendants, A. P. poraries. George Brown was able, forceful course of legislation in the province has Dunsmuir government that the Colonist and a tremendously hard hitter, but he was shown with what shrewdness he ex- lauds as an "efficient protector" of the Re Alexander Ross, deceased-Probate of too impetuous ever to become a success- amines the popular movements which will was granted on application of H. B. ful politician, a sagacious statesman or spring up from time to time, and with stoke, May 7th; Vernon, May 13th; Van-Macdonald, the only man of pre-federa-personal character stands so high that of the Supreme court will open in Victoria in the hearts of the first generation of of corruption or dishonesty." The counsourceful, never at a loss for an expedi- Oliver Mowat, for he served her well. ent, and looked up to and venerated by He was for close upon half a century a his countrymen as no leader ever has conspicuous figure in all her public Laurier. But it is no disparagement it will be well for Canada if her young to Sir John to say that his record would men emulate. During all the years of not bear comparison with that of Sir his service it could never be said of him

The bill introduced into the legislature Oliver Mowat. Sir John had his mo- that "his hands were not clean." Times, this mythical monster of the deep by A. E. McPhillips to amend the Verhas been resurrected until it must have non & Nelson Telephone Company Act, a straight and narrow path and never to the knowledge of the public deviated presumably an educated one, writing an into ordinary and preferred shares, to either to the right hand or to the left. Sir presumably an educated one, which are the control of the professional career in article with his name attached, and particle with his name attached, and his name attached with his name attached, and his name attached, as her correspondent at Bamfield—and sending this trumped-up cock and bull story—with a faint semblance of truth, similar objects to the company, and to and a huge balance of utter rot-to-a extend its operations to all parts of the and the worthiest foe of the master of his early days. They engaged in many supposedly sensible morning paper.

It is a pleasure to take up some Mun
In this latter capacity the company a conflict over the rights of the provinces. chausen story, Don Quixote, Anderson's seeks powers to construct, lay and oper-lary Tales, Grimm's Goblins, etc., and ate sub-marine telephone cable or cables from any point or points on the Main- was intent upon gathering into the hands enay, to the Columbia & Western railmany adults of education and refinement from any point or points on the Main was incentral government all the powers way, more commonly known as the C. occasionally enjoy them—for they are land of the province of British Columbia occasionally enjoy them—for they are the province of British columns about which there seemed to be any clever, bright, humorous and original—to any point or points on Vancouver Islabout which there seemed to be any that the province was still face to face and it would be difficult to find anything and or intervening islands, to have doubts under the terms of the British with a group world incomprehense the and it would be difficult to find anything and or intervening islands, to have power to construct cables and branch to hart one's feelings. In the Colonist's correspondence, however, amongst a sislands in British Columbia.

E. C. Smith has introduced a bill to incorporate the Kootenay, Cariboo & Patished the ill-haste to name one of his celline is from a point in or near the town. ine is from a point in or near the town case carried to the Privy Council. The contingency of the defeat of the govern-

thence either westerly, following the six terms as Premier, carrying his administration with varying majorities read as follows: through the storms of so many battles, "The Times yesterday presented its Works, James Dunsmuir, presiding memand ise did take refuge by paddling at water at or near Port Simpson, or by fought with the rancor for which On-

The article same in by the old lakey's or Pine River Pass, or both, thence for Pine River Pass, or both lowers cheering him with desk hammer- most barefaced misstatements of facts, 3. For how many additional acres is and documents in regard to the whole ants, and consuls and consuls and consular agents; ently from sheer exhaustion, a small, stammering voice would rise in expostuin the same or a prediction of seeing sudkes of a wey different nature and color.

I would suggest, Mr. Times, that you call the attention of your readers to the fanny man () and solicit a few little may not see anything apparently find the matter with the pixel, but she may include the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed the moise of the moise in the chamber would be now and sleep the may not see anything apparently find the matter with the pixel, but she may include the moise in the chamber would be numbered as chair-man () and solicit a few little the matter. The the noise in the chamber would be husb-pixed the matter with the pixel, but she may include the moise in the chamber would be numbered as chair-man () and solicit a few little the matter. The the noise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the might. The potential that the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the moise of the moise of the might. The potential that the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the might. The potential that the moise in the chamber would be husb-pixed to the moise of the might. The potential that the middle of the might of the might. The potential that the middle of the might of the might of the might of the might of the middle of the might of the If you know a neighbor who is using the greatest of his opponents. But he did was entirely ignorant of what was going Tablets for her children, ask what she that which was more exective; he con- on.

walkem, are in Vancouver, waere the smil post paid on receipt of price by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Brockvitle, Ont.

While Sir Oliver possessed in a preeminent degree the confidence of the people of Ontario and of Canada generally, Smith and John Oliver:

Many reforms were effected during his east Kootenay district, and of the grath- that there are no additional crown grants putting it through the House and having quarter of a century of power. From a ing of such lots, or any portion thereof, prepared and no crown grants prepared it assented to, before supply is dealt with, very restricted franchise the province to the Columbia & Western or the Can- and not issued, in the face of the fact there can be little doubt. He is entitled ada has been gathered to his fathers. Sir passed by degrees to wnat is practically adian Pacific Railway Company." This that such crown grants had been in exmanhood suffrage. In all branches of motion was the outcome of the knowl- istence for over six months and only a can receive, for seeking to undo a grievonver Mowat, after the longest career administration there has been a relative edge of the opposition party that an few days previously had engaged the at our wrong, whether carried through or in harness of any promeuent public man advance. Sir Oliver was always in line order-in-council had passed the previous tention of the Executive Council. with and never in advance of public fall granting these lands to the Columbia opinion. A contemporary remarked at & Western Co. It was the opening gan in answering these questions. On May minimize the really splendid work of the The career of the dead statesman was the time he entered the Laurier Minis in the opposition campaign, to pin the 1st Mr. Curtis asked:

province of British Columbia. will was granted on application of H. B. ful politician, a sagacious statesman of Robertson.

Robertson.

Ro H. S. Fairall, deceased—Probate of Mackenize possessed a keen intellect and mongst the pitfalls which lie in wait the whole matter, and the administration of F. Mac. great political acumen, but he was too for unwary legislators, hammering the tion, with that adroitness in altering its The spring assizes will be held in the rigid and inflexible in his ideas, too while into law whatever of value may position for which it had established an with the spring assess with the state and the field and an inverse of the spring assess with the state and the state and the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude, to remain long at the years of power have left him with a life in the multitude. couver, May 14th; Nelson, May 18th; Nation days who could be said to dispute the least scrupplious of his opponents prenaimo, May 19th; Greenwood, May 20th; the least scrupplious of his opponents prenaimo, May 19th; Greenwood, May 20th; Company, yet the annumed ormalimo, May 19th; Greenwood, May 20th; the House being engaged on the der-in-council, passed the previous fall, naimo, May 19th; Greenwood, May 20th; the House being engaged on the der-in-council, passed the premier position and Canton, May 20th. The civil sittings with Sir Oliver for the premier position for no charge against him that savors discussion of the address in reply to the granted the lands, with a plan indicating on May 5th, in Bessland on May 12th, and federated Canadians, was astute, retry may well mourn the departure of Sir speech from the throne, but it finally specifically the acreage to be appropribeen with the exception of Sir Wilfrid places, and he has left an example which So much for the initiative of the govern- east Kootenay. So much for the claim ment in the matter.

THE C. & W. DEAL On Saturday the Times contained an article relating to the present status of 1902. It contained a memorandum creatarticle credit was given to the opposition in Southeast Rootenay, a report to the party, some of whom were named, for having prevented the alienation of an enormous tract of the most valuable coal I

torio politics are noted. His opponents of how Mr. John Oliver and Mr. Smith clerk of the executive council. It bears but that the monster raised a head, like also a branch line from some point on that of a horse, away up in the air is the proposed railway to the town of had repeatedly made up their minds that Curtis, and the opposition generally, have the approval of the Governor, dated pions of the people's rights to assist them in the present instance the administrative council. It bears also a branch line from some point on had repeatedly made up their minds that the proposition generally, have the approval of the people's rights to assist them in the present instance the administraat last the day of the political fate of the saved the province from the alienation of March 18th, 1902, the same date on Again, it is a fact that the Indians assert that there is some monester, which they call a cheater or devil, which frequents the waters of the Sound, though there is no reason for describing it as a last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at first the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company. The company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company. The order-in-countillast the fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company. The order-in-countillast the fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company. The order-in-countillast the fate of the company's headquarters is named at last the day of the pointed fate of the company. The company of the pointed fate of the company of the pointed fate of the company. The company of the pointed fate of the company of t Serpent with a horse's head.

Now, Mr. Dickie's bill to amend the Pacific Now, Mr. Dickie's bill to amend the on the 18th of March, 1902, when Mr. the House, however, the government need for sear. The monster, if there be one, may only sequire attention from some mass of common sense, who will give it a mame, whale, shark, sod or shring, and there it is. The Coionist's correspondent is apparently very werdant, and practicable route to a point on the regretation of the Common Pleas division of the Common Pleas di Mr. Dickie has also introduced a bill the opposition party in Ontario is a Mr. J. M. Greenshields, for profess onal consequently the appearance at or near Toslin lake, or wart man. His friends thought he was province, never will have any. The April Sth, 1902, are of the most vital intheir command. They demanded to exactions of a domineering minority! both: die from Hazelton by the most an able debater. No doubt he was. His whole matter will probably be explained terest. On the day named Mr. Curtis know why the government were now presometimes the jumping of a salmar, or feasible said practicable reute via the appearance of a school of herring Skeena. Babine. Driftwood, Omineca structed great in the legislature, in which case it will asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands pared to perpetrate such a wrong on the pared to perpetrate such a wrong on the beenle of the province of the province and notwithstand troduced in the Dominion House of Com-

While Sir Oliver possessed in a pre- the 3rd of March the following motion

he realised that a statesman who was "That an humble address be presented trial of this action was postponed, time of the delivering answers to interrogatories cinnamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills times could not hope to remain for any asking him to cause to be laid before the 2,698, 2,701, 2,702, 2,704, 2,705, 2,706, 2,702, 2,704, 2,705, 2,706, 2,707, 2,708, 2,700, 2,710, group 1. application awarded to plaintiffs in any are household favorates. Impurities leave the length of time at the head of a positical House copies of all orders-in-council and application awarded to plaintiffs in any the system. The nerves are tourd. The application awarded to plainting in any event, costs of postponement to be costs in the cause. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaining the system. The nerves are tond. The party or of a government in Canada, He correspondence between the government always had his fingers on the public pulse and any members thereof, or any other health follows their use. 40 doses 10 cents. and knew how to take the fullest ad- person or company, relating to the reser-

motion. The resolution stood on the

the return itself was brought down, and can be found by those curious to read of the people of this province the correspondence on page 1,245 of the sessional papers of British Columbia, the Columbia & Western deal. In that ing a reservation of lots 4,593 and 4,594 executive council recommending the appropriation of certain lands to the Columbia & Western Railway Company, and petroleum land in Southeast Koot- and finally, under date of the 18th of March, 1902, the following report of the executive council and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor:

"To His Honor the Lieutenant-Gove nor-

"The undersigned has the honor to reend that the order-in-council, approved by His Honor the Lientenant-Governor September 4th, 1901, and numbored 393, on the subject of the Columed, in so far as, but not further than, it

The report is signed by W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and

The government do not deny that an

Chambers this morning, as all the baby's life, and I would not be without judges, with the exception of Mr. Justice them. crown grants now prepared and not is-

This was the government's answer to Hopper vs. Dunsmuir—The bond for Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—101. vantage of the aspirations of the people, vation of lots 4,594, South—the questions of the opposition, viz., the order-in-council statutory effect by termination to perform any feat of po-

But the government went even further

1. Why have no crown grants for 896 .acres, said to be earned by the Columbia & Western by section 3, been iscrown grants therefor? The reply of the government to these

scrutiny. They were as follows: 1. Because, up to the present time,

company determining what lands would be allotted. 2. As soon as the location of the lands is defined.

"No agreement has been arrived at orders of the day until the 19th of with the company," yet the annulled orpassed the House on that date. The ated by the company. These lands were very day previously, viz.: the 18th of sections 4,593 and 4,594, the much-covet-March, the order-in-council was revoked. ed coal and petroleum acreage in Souththat the "province of British Columbia The motion of Messrs. Smith and needs no more efficient protector that it great suffering for some time, Oliver, calling for the above return, had in the Dunsmuir and latterly in the passed the House as above stated on Prior government," and the charge that the 19th of March. On the 6th of May the opposition party were indifferent to

ring back to the revocation of the order- and is able to transact the affairs of chance to secure these lands, and so long 1902, when the order in council "proas the Prior government is in power and tecting the province" was passed, the ince, never will have any."

afforded by the journals of the House. no more efficient watch dog than it nad after the revocation of the order-in-coun- the Prior government. But again the cil, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Doubting Thomases will arise in the Works introduced into the legislature House and in the country and ask why bill 87, entitled, "An Act respecting the it should be necessary for the govern-Amendment Act." The terms of that consequences of the acts of the governbill were referred to in an article in ment. It gave the lands away and it Saturday's Times dealing at some length | took them back again. What did it give with this question.

which has taken place; notwithstanding If the railway company has earned the the apparent capitulation of the govern- subsidy it should have it. If it has not ment to opposition demands that the C. earned it why was the question of allena-P. R. should not have these lands, some tion carried to such a stage in council strange infatuation, or possibly a belief that it is necessary to ask the Legislathat it could secure sufficient support ture to protect the country from the conpions of the people's rights to assist them in the present instance the administrain the matter, led the government to at- tion is determined to do the right thing. tempt to thrust this legislation through in the former case it had determined to It will be noticed that this report was the House. The bill which it introduced do the wrong thing. There cannot be any gave the company the absolute right to doubt about that. We hope the matter take the lands mentioned at the rate of will be thoroughly cleared up in the 20,000 acres to the mile, in Yale and House. From the attitude of the gov-Kootenay, "to be selected by the com- crnment it is clear that its course canpany," and in blocks not less than ten not no defended. It is making a virtue miles square.

people of the province, and notwithstand- troduced in the Dominion House of Coma farmer of the past generation, his fol- The above editorial bristles with the grants been prepared but not issued? Mr. Carter-Cotton and to call for papers sentatives, their suites and their serv-

The replies of the Chief Commissioner motion offered by Mr. Oliver on the 18th by a recognized official or representative to these questions would scarcely stand of June, were so startling that even some of the government whose subjects they the best medicine in the world for little onces. Mrs. James honorable and just man, but that he was an able, levere, Spencerville, Ont., says: "I believe Baby's Own Tablets saved my lieve Baby's Own Tablets sav

tration throughout the whole affair.

only contemplated.

But to seek, as the Colonist seeks, to opposition in the legislature and to appropriate all the credit which the retention of these lands to the province involves to the government, is so brazen as

Mr. McBride and his supporters have rendered a distinct service to British Coquestions will likewise not bear careful lumbia, service which the electors should not overlock when the time comes for them to pass on the whole matter, and agreement has been arrived at with the to mete out justice to all concerned according to their deserts.

On Saturday the Times expressed the hope that Mr. Martin, whose course throughout has been even more peculiar than that of the government itself, would neither be absent nor silent when the matter came before the House for final adjustment. It will therefore be a matter of great regret to our readers to learn that he has found it necessary to go into the hospital for treatment in connection with a malady which has caused him

And now the people of British Columthis attempted spoliation of the heritage bia may sit down, fold their hands and rest in sweet, reposeful content. As The Colonist goes still further, refer- long as the Prior government is in power n-council of 18th of March, 1902, and the province the C. P. R. will not get declares, in the baldest possible way, hold of an acre of the coal and petroleum "since that day the C. P. R. has had no lands it covets. Since the 18th of March, able to transact the affairs of the prov- company has had no chance of securing the lands, which is the most convincing A complete answer to this claim is of proof that British Columbia needed On the 22nd of May, about two months in the Dunsmuir Ministry and has in Columbia & Western Subsidy Act ment to protect the province against the them away at all for if it is now con-Notwithstanding all the discussion sidered expedient to cancel the grants? of necessity and in the hope of securing

children born in Canada of parents of

needed no more efficient protector than These are not statements unsupported it has had in the Dunsmuir and later in built. The construction of these sec- by testimony. They are facts borne out the Prior government." They proposed tions not having been proceeded with, the government is now considering the company's claim for lands with respect to section 4. 5. Lots 4,597, 4,599, 5,816, members of that House, and by readers lars, which had never been hearned. of the House, by the memories of the land, said to be worth millions of dol-2.706, 2.707, 2.708, 2.709, 2.710, group 1, Osoyoos, Yale district. 6. There are no of the existence of a moral conscious-That the leader of the government is ress of right and wrong. Their movenow prepared to give the revocation of ments are influenced by fear and a de-

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A WORD OF WARNING There are rumors floating around the corridors of the legislative buildings, keep up an appearance of consistency he may be composed of honorary members, members who have consented to support the government through the present session upon certain clearly defined condi-tions to pay some heed to. If the admin-tions to pay some heed to introduce of the province demand that there shall be an immediate appeal to introduce. This clearly involves no interference with downstances.

downfall of the administration. If the public service, and on whose wisdom and discretion the public might safely rely. This clearly involves no interference with discretion the public might safely rely. This clearly involves no interference with discretion the public might safely rely. This clearly involves no interference with discretion the public might safely rely. This clearly involves no interference with discretion the public might safely rely. This clearly involves no interference with discretion the province, even if he istration had not consented to introduce the people, the member who, believing existing interests or with the shipping a bill virtually nullifying its act in issu-that, by his acts in the House assists frequenting the port. ing to the C. P. R. grants of certain in keeping the government in power perlands in Kootenay claimed to have been forms a traitorous part. This aspect of mend that the port be left as it is; or lumbia & Western railway, it is safe to the situation developed yesterday will recommend a cleared channel from deep political welfare of Mr. Joseph Martin lumbia & Western railway, it is safe to say it would have been defeated ere now of Mr. Houston to be scanned with addicient width and depth to accommodate as pathetic. But it is not altogether beif it had dared to meet the House. That attempted steal was something many of attempted steal was something the members who at present support the galleries. government could not tolerate. The lands in question are said to be by far lands in consistent who at present support the The attitude of the Premier in the lands in question are said to be by far lands in

lands in question are said to be by far in complete harmony with his record. treal, and they would have to be done the most valuable the province has left in complete harmony with his record. The Colonist nas quoted part or an article from the Montreal Gazette. Here the most valuable the province has left of its once great possessions. It is claimof its once great possessions. It is claimed they are worth in their present state when he considers an attack is being investment, and the utility of the comunique figures stand out prominently in tive of Conservative opinion in the East. upwards of thirty millions of dollars. made upon his self-respect. He will not missioners would cease with their reupwards of thirty millions of dollars.

That may be an exaggeration, but it is retain power for a single moment if he port. On the other hand, they might composed of so many weak, if not comressed the anti-Mongolian legislation That may be an exaggeration, but it is considers his government cannot exist recommend that the improvement of the obvious they are worth fighting for or without the doubt with as a work of public. obvious they are worth fighting for or the various plots for the purpose of put- without the doubtful support of a nag- harbor be dealt with as a work of public inate the other, they have agreed to unite inate the other, they have agreed to unite ernment. The act is unwise, though it the various plots for the purpose of put-ting the great railway corporation in surreptitious possession of them would not recollection of a pledge made to the. Canada," and that it be made self-suptreed. If the government of the mode self-suptreed and the making body born of the extraordinary reptitious possession of them would not have been exposed. It will be remembered the supposed this suggestion then by an interest of the suggestion of the word of the extraordinary porting as at Montreal. If the government of the suggestion then by an interest of the suggestion of the word of the extraordinary politics that prevail in the Pacific coast. bered that in the closing hours of the last bered that in the closing hours of the last and if he could not carry it through the session of the House an attempt was and if he could not carry it through the clothed with the needful powers to founded. The heritage of the people is founded. The heritage of the people is made to shuffle through a bill granting the C. P. R. nine hundred thousand acres great respect for his honor and dignity "do all things necessary to carry out threatened upon every hand. The C. P. of land, to be selected in blocks of ten of land, to be selected in blocks of ten miles square, in any part of Yale or resignation is yet held by certain spon- Governor-in-council," in which case it is of our possessions. It claims nearly a mischief its policy had brought upon the industry of the province. It is the more Kootenay. But the opposition heard of what was going on and defeated the what was going on an advertise of the what was going on the what was going on an advertise of the what was going on a whole which was going on the what was going on the what was going on a whole where wher measure. In the interregnum between effect to? Why has the policy not been understand it, is inoperative as to the majority of the weak vessels in the sessions powerful influences must have carried out? The Legislature would not execution of any works or the levying of House say it has not earned under the been at work, because crown grants for accept it? Such an explanation will any rates until the commissioners are terms of the Columbia & Western Railthe land were issued to the company. explained the government repented of its fore them, as apparently he will have to dues could be levied without the statu- monopoly is evidently the merger foundact and cancelled the patents. It is pro- do, and that before very long, if he tory approval of the government; there ed upon patriotism under our consideraposed to pass an act making the invalida- hopes to remain in public life. The Col- is, therefore, no ground for alarm on this tion at present. Slanderers will of course tion of the grants sure. The representation onel's political principles are not quite score. No sane commissioners (they will revive the old story that Mr. Martin tives of the C. P. R. have within the so immutable as the decrees of the all be Victoria men) would contemplate came to British Columbia as the paid last few days been down here looking Medes and the Persians. They are increasing the present rates or impos- solicitor of the C. P. R., and that there into the situation. They do not propose closely akin to those of the American ing any additional burthen upon vessels is yet a by no means hazy connection to surrender their claim to this valuable politician who told his audience that if entering here or of levying tonnage dues between the politician and the corporasuch action will be on the lines contemto surrencer their claim to this valuable place and the lines contem-territory without a fight. Their rela- his ideas were not acceptable they here any more than they do in Montreal, tion. They will also insinuate that Mr. plated when the B.N.A. Act was framed. tions with some of the members of the could be changed on short notice. government and with several members of The Attorney-General was aroused revenue and pays her way on a tariff of of a large amount of coal (provided power of a province." the House are well known. The acts of yesterday as he has not been since he wharfage rates ranging from 5 to 20 Providence and strikers will permit him) treachery in connection with these deals made that imaginary speech in denunci- cents per ton. No tonnage dues are to the great transcontinental railway What a feeble thing the attempted of one who poses as a champion of the ation of the pretensions of Tomey levied on any vessel coming to and leav- company at Vancouver. Miserable scep- criticism of Mr. Fielding's financial staterights of the people are also well known. Homma before their Lordships of the ing Montreal, although authorized by tics without faith in the spark of divin- ment must be when all that can be said

This individual is very vehement in his Imperial Privy Council. The member the act. Their trade is large and has ity said to lurk somewhere in the recesses is that the West is the chief source of denunciations of the act of the govern- for Delta is a living offence in the eyes steadily increased with and has been of every human heart will also slily al- the Dominion's prosperity and the ment in issuing the grants to the C. P. of Mr. Eberts, whose wrath at the promoted by the improvement of their lude to the cordial relations that exist be- heaviest contributor to the surplus. We R. Yet he was the chief instrument in thought of wrongs inflicted upon inno- harbor. Our trade with the Orient is in tween the confidential agent, plenipoten- are sorry British Columbia is not sharthe attempted steal during the closing cent, unsuspecting servant girls almost its infancy, and our harbor accommodatiary, servant or general factorum of ing to the extent warranted by the maghours of the last session. He is a most rends his apparently stalwart but really tion is not to be compared with that at Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Martin as evi- nitude of her resources in the unpreresourceful legislator, and we believe he tender physical framework into frag- Vancouver, Seattle or Tacoma, and we dence that the C. P. R. is included in the cedented prosperity of Canada. We are has not yet given up hope of being of ments. It is true the Olalla Company service to his masters in this matter. did not appear to have anything to do selected men as commissioners, with pro- is quite absurd. Who that has heard on the other side of the mountains has There are members on the government with the motion, but Mr. Eberts is a C. P. R. than they do to the govern- he has no defence to offer. It is not a quire, will be the safest and best means rights of the province when they were stayed entirely by the towering mounment and will serve the C. P. R. in pre- pleasant sight to see such an ordinarily ference to the government. Therefore pleasant and genial man in such a state it is necessary for the members who are of impotent fury. Besides, consider the true to their oath and to their constitu- terrible waste of energy involved in the ents to be watchful. If it is necessary headlong, impetuous onslaught. That in the interests of the C. P. R. to defeat waste force should have been carefully the government before the so-called act husbanded. The troubles of the governof repudiation is passed, the government ment are not at an end. will be defeated. The opposition should

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

insist upon the measure being dealt with

"A NARROW SQUEAK."

isters should resign as soon as supply

by the House before any other business

of importance is transacted. All the in-The question of the desirability that demand. It is the only course in otherwise of placing the harbor of Vic- parliament every few years for further toria under the control of commissioners should be thoroughly discussed and ex- tages and curtail their usefulness. amined.

The government of British Columbia Some doubt as to its wisdom seems to was forced to wriggle through a very have arisen from the oft-quoted words, narrow hole Wednesday. It emerged rag- "on similar lines to the harbor of Monged and bedraggled but triumphant, with treal." This means, as we understand e assistance of Mr. Speaker. That it, that as this harbor is controlled as a bad man and mischief-maker, Smith Curpublic institution, by commission, partly tis, was the cause of the tribulation. He nominated and partly elected; that as this forced the members to line up in an enharbor is improved and carried forwards tirely new formation, and from the re- on deliberately settled plans submitted marks of some of them we infer that by the commissioners to and approved they did not derive a great deal or by the Federal government, that as the pleasure from the evolutions. Not that settled plan is based on the broad prinwe believe for a moment there was any ciple of providing for the needs of all real danger of a government defeat. The the shipping frequenting the port (or Premier had forces in reserve and would likely to do so) at a minimum uniform have called them into action if it had rate of charge, and that the harbor is been considered necessary. The re- self-supporting without making any claim serves, however, had taken part in per- upon the municipality, the Federal or formances which would not have harm- Provincial governments, so the harbor of onised with their placing themselves on Victoria should be controlled and imrecord as opposed to a dissolution, and proved and made self-supporting on simfor the sake of their political future they | ilar principles for the general advantage begged to be excused. The "conscienti- of Canada. The suggestion that the ous qualms" of the members who pose functions of the board should be confined as free lances caused the government to simply acting in an advisory capacity some inconvenience, and possibly consid- to the Dominion engineer could hardly erable alarm, but the armistice of be considered seriously, as no governmen twenty-four hours declared by Mr. | would allow a local board to supervise Speaker as a consequence of a couple of the administration of one of their own the most ridiculous and farcical points of expert officers acting under their own order ever raised even in a British Co- immediate directions.

lumbia Legislature gave the ministers The draft act succinctly thus defines the time to make an arrangement satisfac- powers of the commissioners:

tory to a number of troubled minds. . As (a) To take evidence on oath as t a consequence the vote of the House was the present state of the harbor of Vic so scientifically balanced that the life of toria, its sufficiency or insufficiency to the administration was saved. Never- meet the growing demands of com theless it was a bad day for the governtheless it was a bad day for the govern-ment, and Mr. Curtis has added another power to administer oaths as by statute sin to the many unforgivable offences of provided.

which he has been guilty in the eyes and minds of the Premier and his followers.

(b) To prepare plans and charts of the harbor as existing, including all the surrounding properties to the streets The motion was, of course, one of bounding same, and also of the Indian legislation of importance through the for the general advantage of Canada.

his support. If Mr. Houston desires to This board, like the school trustees, must henceforth exert himself to the ut- who, from special qualifications, may be through their representatives—the com- out a follower, with the possible excepmost of his ability to accomplish the considered best adapted to undertake a missioners. It would be folly, therefore, tion of the member for South Nanaimo, downfall of the administration. If the public service, and on whose wisdom and to apply for anything short of the full is our contemporary's political hero. It

a breakwater to Brotchie ledge. But bond of union between the proprietor of agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion then by an agreement was not all it purported to be ment approved this suggestion. House in its integrity, the man with be clothed with the needful powers to founded. The heritage of the people is would resign his seat. We believe that would resign his seat. We believe that would resign his seat. We believe that such plans as may be approved by the would resign his seat. We believe that such plans as may be approved by the R. is bearing down upon the choicest mischief its policy had brought upon the resignation is yet held by certain spon-) Governor-in-council, in which can be resignated in the province. It is the more sors for the honor and good faith of the cally reasonable that their services should million acres of land, said to be rich in to be regretted because, yielding to the hardly be acceptable to the electors of specially armed by the "order-in-council." way Act. Now the sure defence of the Victoria when Colonel Prior appears be- No by-laws could be promulgated and no province against this greedy, grasping Montreal yields a handsome surplus Dunsmuir has a contract for the delivery Immigration laws are not within the

> bors. better to get a shorter act, with more of the honorable gentleman? It is true mand for much that we produce is infrom time to time for extended powers;

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

dividuals cannot be received as the Mr. Dunsmuir concluded that the electors opinion of the Board of Trade, as a cor- of the province would not approve of the porate body, and still less as the opinion issue of crown grants to the C. P. R. for Monday's Sitting Likely to Be a Stormy of the citizens of Victoria. The move- that land, and the grants have been canment was originated by the Voters' celled. An act to which the term repu-League, taken up and endorsed by the diation has been misapplied will be in-Chamber of Commerce, and unanimously troduced in the legislature immediately approved by the joint committees of and put through as speedily as possible these two societies and of the Board of in order to avert the possibility of any Trade, and reapproved by the Board of miscarriage of the well-understood intention of the majority of the members.

Trade itself on the 23rd March by a tions of the majority of the members. vote of 17 to 11.

Draft Act is practically a dual act. It a suspicion that the merger alluded to ject is a resolution which is being introduced by John Oliver. The member for aid of the British Columbia Southern rail-sequence of his having to come here he and nature of the harbor bottom, and to certain circumstances men of strong inpterest. And, secondly, it confers the in the House still and with the aid of by the Federal government.

politic, support the proposition of limited In such an event the puzzling question powers, they may be reminded that an is: Which party or faction would the Act of Parliament is not required to en- Colonist support in the fight for suprem-Act of Parliament is not required to enable them to obtain a report and submit acy? There is the friendship which has lative assembly; and whereas the object (1896) have not yet been granted it? 2. their findings to the government. In existed without a break since the day of the said bill No. 87 was to grant a When were the sections for which these Montreal such a report was made by the special train was provided in the the engineers of the municipality and of hope of defeating the government of that want of confidence. If it had carried no reserve; to plot upon the surface of the the harbor commissioners, and laid be- day. We are sure to oppose his friend their line of railway; and whereas by the other interpretation could have been harbor the depth of the water, and by fore the government in 1888, accom- would be a severe wrench to the heart provisions of section 5, chapter 8, statbother interpretation to the heart placed on the result than that it was the placed on the result than that it was the poinion of the Legislature that the Minopinion of the Legislature that the Minopinion of the Legislature that the Minsterm should resign as soon as supply

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The provisions of section 5, chapter 8, statutes of Mr. Dunsmuir, who is noted for the depth of the bottom to a datum line of 30 feet below ordinary low-water level. (c) To prepare plans of such im of Public Works directed his chief en who by their winning manners or attracfor the year had been voted. No gov- provements as the board may, after ma- gineer to take all the various schemes tive, magnetic personality have gained 5 has not been built; and whereas the ernment with such a vote on record would be justified in attempting to push would be justified in attempting to push into consideration and report thereon for his esteem and affection. Evidently our second paragraph of the preamble to the his information. On the other hand if contemporary surmises that nothing but said bill No. 87 reads as follows: (d) To estimate the cost thereof, and an act is applied for to incorporate com- death can sunder the ties that bind the

pleased, and would exercise that power pear in its columns. The leader with

friend or two in the province, even if he

has lost the confidence of the members

of the legislature to a man. One of these enthusiasts has been in communication

with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The seeker

for information has as much reason to be

gratified with the reply to his communi

The Colonist has quoted part of an

representatives in parliament, was plead-

people, the Ottawa government has intro-

duced in parliament a measure the in-

tended effect of which is to shut out all

Chinese immigration. The Japanese

tion to Canada of Japanese laborers.

The conflict between the government of

the province and that of the Dominion

thus created is as inexcusable, therefore,

as it is regrettable. There can be hardly

any doubt that the Dominion government

will again disallow the legislation, and

government already prohibits the emigra-

it was applied.

A MODEL DUAL ALLIANCE.

The solicitude of the Colonist for the a House which, alas for the province! is "The British Columbia legislature has believe that the appointment of eight merger in question. Such a supposition grieved that the activity so pronounced vision in the act of incorporation for the masterly manner in which the mem- not yet extended to this side. But our towards raising us up to the position oc- assailed by the C. P. R. can doubt that tains. The pulsations of the abounding cupied by our more enterprising neigh- the old connection has been dissolved or life beyond are already felt here. We

limited powers, and go to the government captious critics may fancy they have decreasing. It is to be feared we are not but it must be remembered it would be and the words of the choice of the Colby the presence of the new-comers. But and made for no other purpose than for much easier to secure for future use all onist for Premier of British Columbia. our lumbermen and fruit-growers are the purpose of deceiving the legislature, It was under the administration of Mr. to arouse hostility to the government be-Dunsmur that crown grants were issued cause of the prosperity that has been otherwise entitled; and whereas the parliament every few years for further to the C. P. R. for the valuable lands our salvation can hardly succeed. is one of such great importance that it time place the board at great disadvan- that company claims in Kootenay. An attempt had previously been made to President Roosevelt, as is well known, smuggle legislation through the House is seeking a holiday in the solitudes of authorizing the issue of the patents. That the great western American national "1. For how many acres of land have scheme was circumvented. It is not park. His person is guarded by a cordon crown grants been issued to the Columbia of the col clear that the valiant champion of the of troops extended to a radius of five bia & Western Railway Company? 2. carrying on the occupation of stevedore The Board of Trade, at its quarterly people's rights took a very prominent miles. Anyone found venturing within The Board of Trade, at its quarters people's rights took a very prominent miles. Anyone found venturing within part in the circumvention. But that was the cordon is summarily arrested and replied as follows: '1. 722,020. 2. meeting Friday night, tuned do not be compelled to account for his movements. There are no additional crown grants day. There were three witnesses examinbor Commissioners. This meeting was at catenation of circumstances." As we Evidently Teddy has lost confidence in prepared, which said answer to question ed. The first was Captain Walter Cham tended by a bare quorum, 18 out of a have already remarked, it is the intent, the strength of his nerve and the steadimembership of over 200; the adverse not the act, that is of value. Evidently ness of his aim. pinions expressed by three or four in- the government which succeeded that of

This measure, it has been decided, shall planations from members of the governon as to the limitation of powers. The decision has been arrived at because of or, together with data as to the depth ernment. It is well known that under ecessary powers to carry into execution the conscientious members aforesaid uch of these works as may be approved | might succeed in turning the government If the citizens of Victoria, as a body of the iniquitous repudiation scheme.

1902, the Honorable Chief Commissioner sage from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, transmitting bill (No. 87) intituled government? An Act to amend the "Columbia and Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896," land subsidy of 20,000 acres of land per mile to the Columbia & Western Railto the land subsidy for section 4 when

"And whereas, at request of the gov-House. The member for Nelson expressthe probable revenue to be derived therethe probable revenue to be derived thereto enable the government to enter into ed this view in his remarks and through his vote. He plainly intimated that he certain to each other, and it is getting an arrangement with Messrs. Macken-into position for the day when the grand, zie & Mann, railway contractors, of Tor-

His resolution is as follows:

NEW CHARGES LAID

One-Evening Sessions Next

Week.

(Fron Saturday's Daily.)

had no confidence in the government, the proper departments of the government would be favorably considered in the government, the proper departments of the government would hold the lit will be noted that the names of Col.

To Wilson confidence in the government, the proper departments of the government would hold the lit will be noted that the names of Col. LANGUID' AND TIRED." [An Interesting Letter Concerning Pe-ru-na.]



Miss Della Janyeau, Globe Hotel, Ottawa, Ont,, is from one of the oldest and best known French Canadian families in Canada. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, she says:

"Last spring my blood seemed clogged up, my digestion poor, my head ached and I felt languid and tired all the time. My physician prescribed for me, but a friend advised me to try Peruna. I tried it and am pleased to state that I found it a wonderful cleanser and purifier of the system. In three weeks I was like a new woman, my appetite had increased, I felt buoyant, light and happy and without an ache or pain. Peruna is a reliable family medicine."

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"After using your wonderful Peruna three months I have had great relief. I had continual heaviness in my stomach, the definiting spells but the pleased to give you his valuable ad--Adia Brittain.

was bilious, and had fainting spells, but they all have left me since using Peruna."

be pleased to give you his valuable active gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

railway from Midway to Penticton, the the act, within the seven years expiring side of the House who owe more to the master hand at developing feints when such powers as they may possibly re- ber for Vancouver has defended the turn will come. The tide cannot be said company surrendered its right to 17th April, 1903? 9. If not, has not the construct said fifth and sixth sections.' "And whereas the Columbia & Western Railway Company did not surrender question the sincerity of the motives that fire the heart and inspire the thoughts

It is urged by some that it would be of the heart and inspire the thoughts of the heart and inspire way Company had surrendered their Chief Commissioner's relations with Sir tected a discrepancy between the acts yet in a position to profit as we might sections is a wilful misstatement of fact, much easier to secure for future use all the powers usually given to and needed by harbor boards (held, as they would by harbor boards (held, as t the railway company was not mencing at 8.30. Honorabla Chief Commissioner of Lands

and Works did, on the 8th day of April. 1902, in his place on the floor of this House, in answer to the following ques-

whereas on the 22nd day of May, 1902, whereas on the 22nd day of May, 1502, Hon. E. G. Prior, now Premier, occupied the position of Minister of Mines, and the Hon. D. M. Eberts, then, as now, occupied the position of Attorney-General, the Hon. W. C. Wells, then, as now, occupied the position of Chief Commission of Chief Ch Hon. J. D. Prentice, then, as now, occu-Monday's sitting of the legislature will | ried the position of Minister of Finance; | Summons nim (stevens) ne count | He did so the same afternoon. undoubtedly prove a stormy one. The repudiation bill of Premier Prior is upon said Hon. E. G. Prior, Hon. D. M. Eb-

perversion of facts, and are not worthy There may be some difference of opin- take precedence of the estimates. This ment in connection with it that may lead of the confidence of this House as ministo a lively debate.

Closely connected with this same sub
ters of the crown."

Mr. Curtis will ask: 1. Have the blocks

ake evidence, prepare charts of the har- idea of prematurely defeating the gov- Delta has withdrawn his former resolu- way ever been surveyed? 2. If not, why tion asking for the appointment of a were they not surveyed before grant thereselect committee to investigate charges of was made? 3. When a pre-emptor or against Hon. W. C. Wells, and instead purchaser near or upon the line between submit such suggestions to the Federal tegrity of purpose are liable to develop of this has decided to subject the memovernment, outlining the improvements conscientious objections to repudiation. bers of the government who were in the adjacent crown lands has the land he apthey may deem best in the general public The C. P. R. exercises a potent influence cabinet at the time to which the charges piles for surveyed, how is the government relate, to the judgment of the House. | going to decide whether the land, or any of it, is within the crown granted block or "Whereas on the 22nd day of May, not? 4. If further surveys are needed to out in time to prevent the consummation of Lands and Works presented a mesdecide the boundary line of the crown on the applicant, or will it be borne by the

Mr. Curtis will ask: 1. How many acres of land earned by the Columbia & Western and recommending the same to the legis- Railway Company under its Subsidy Act lands have been earned completed? 3. Is the government aware that taxation of these lands only begins ten years after A revised estimate of the loss places the so, has the delay been to enable the com- which is covered by insurance. pany to escape taxation for these years of delay? If not, what is the real reason for the delay? 5. How many acres of land have to date been crown granted to such company? 6. Were such lands, prior to grant, defined, designated or surveyed, as coming on—sufferers have proved it the grant, defined, designated or surveyed, as required by the Subsidy Act? 7. If not, what legislative or other authority had the government for crown granting the same? 8. Have the above mentioned but ungrant-

onto, for the construction of a line of signated and surveyed in accordance with right of the company to such lands lapsed? 10. If the right has lapsed, does the gov ernment intend to recognize it in any way?

asked by John Oliver, relating to the In order to facilitate business the gov ernment have decided to bring on night

THE STEVEDORE'S CASE

Charged With Refusing to Take Out a License-Was Remanded.

The case of A. E. Stevens, charged with without having taken out a license, con made with intention to deceive; and stated that he knew the accused; that he had been discharging cargo from the above

asked him to pay the license of \$50. He ioner of Lands and Works, and the was refused and told that if he wanted to summons him (Stevens) he could go ahead,

> The accused was then examined He said he had been a stevedore for the past 19 years in the city of Vancouver. The contract for discharging the cargo was made in Liverpool England, and he did not know until a late hour that he had to come to Victoria to discharge a portion of the freight. He was merely giving assistsequence of his having to come here he would be the loser of some \$300.

Mr. Kitto's strong argument for the defence was that the accused did not take contracts within the municipality of Vic-

toria, and also did not carry on business in this city. After a lengthy argument on these points Magistrate Hall adjourned the case until Monday to give him time to look more fully into the technicalities of the case.

REPORTED LOSS OF LIFE.

St. John, N. B., April 18.-It is feared two men lost their lives in yesterday's fire at Sand Point. A workman is reported to have said that when running from the burning sheds, he saw two men lying on the floor as if overcome by smoke. He could do nothing but save amount at about \$75,000, nearly half of

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HE FELL TO DEATH

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT ON FRIDAY AFTER

One Bluejacket Almost Instantl and Another Injured -Skul Crushed by Timber.

As briefly mentioned in the T Thursday an unfortunate accid red at the Esquimalt drydock o'clock, in which a bluejacket flagship lost his life. It was la ed that he was not the only viother sailor receiving injurie while not serious, will incapaci for a time. It appears that the two blue

named James McClements and with a squad of others were longside the flagship which i the dock undergoing an overhau wenty feet from the bottom of t props used to keep the ship pounds in weight. Apparent ing on the scaffold beneath whole away, and the two men weightated into the dock.

The big timber bounded up

ruck the bottom, and falling lighted on McClements's head l he bottom and crushing h ceident was seen by a number nejackets, who rushed to the icated and carried up the s wer unfortunately was of no njured sailor passing away vew minutes after the accident His body was removed to the na pital. McClements's companion sad affair was also taken to the uffering from an injury to the an

McClements, whose career was deplorably terminated, was about ears of age, and had been on the ship ever since she was commission this station. He came from Liwhere it is said a sister resides. He narried. He was an able sear was also Purdy. The former's will likely take place to-morro This is the second fatal acc he drydock within the past six n nes readers will remember tha ne ago a bluejacket named Gi while on his way to his ship headlong into the dock, fracturing ull. He lingered unconscious f

The drydock presents a busy spe se days. The Grafton, after ther extensive cruise, is undergoing ual cleaning, a process of so tude in view of the size of the The return of the flagship had adde the life at the naval station, the most interesting place orld when bereft of the jolly

Work on the fortification of Signal progressing apace. The building army ordnance officers at the ba ill is assuming considerable ns, and will soon loom up c usly. A roadway is to be cors rom Esquimalt road, near the end ar track, to the top of the hill. kirt the base and re y, judging by the stakes. In the cavations for a powder magazi

OPPOSITION ACTIVE.

Embarrassing Questions Being Conti ally Asked By the Opposition

(From Friday's Daily.) The budget is not expected to be vered until the beginning of next wee 'he ministry, it is contended, are bei reed to satisfy contending factions e present supporters before these v nsent to supply being granted. The disposal of the coal lands of South st Koodenay seems to be the point

sue. In the meantime the oppos re pressing them hard.
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ants to him? 3. Did you propose at ndition before delivering the Crow ants? 4. If so, what were the cond ns? 5. Was anyone present beside. Thomas Shaughnessy and yours hen you proposed such conditions?
you did propose conditions, were ons authorized by the execut If authorized, how and by wha ans? 8. Were those conditions speci by any order in council?

report of the royal commissi ich investigated the Curtis charge year is sought for as an addition ins of embarrassing the ministry. Mi wthornthwaite is to ask the follo questions this afternoon: 1. What i total sum paid Hon. Mr. Justice alkem, as royal commissioner, for instigating the Curtis charges? 2. Has een paid in full? 3. If not, how much he still claim? 4. What sum has paid Mr. Cassidy, K. C., counsel for government, in the same matter? he been paid in full? 6. If not at further sum is owing? 7. Has the the oldest and

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Mr. Curtis will also ask the Minister of Finance: 1. Are the lands granted to and in aid of the Southern British Columbia Railway Company assessed and taxed by the province? 2. If not, why not? 3. How many acres are thus escaping taxation? 4. At what prices are the railway company holding such lands for sale? 5. Does the government consider DULL DAY FOLLOWS such prices reasonable? 6. Has it agreed

o such prices? Mr. Curtis also has the following reso Intion on the order paper for moving this afternoon: "That a return be made to this House, showing the name of each salaried employee of the government in ployed in or About Mines each department at Victoria, with salar of each on the 2nd day of January, 1900 and on the 2nd day of January, 1903,

The private bills committee met this morning and considered the petitions respecting the Flathead Valley Railway red at the Esquimalt drydock about 3 Company, and that respecting the diocese of Kootenay. These will be re-

The committee decided to recommend while not serious, will incapacitate him with H. D. Helmcken chairman and C. The municipal committee has organized Munroe secretary. On Thursday It appears that the two bluejackets next the committee will meet the reeves who will arrive on Wednesday evening.

GOT SIX MONTHS.

Meter Goes to Jail.

It was learned from the evidence produced in the police court on Saturday that the charge against John Barailloux, alias Jack Irving, alias John Brown, alias Irving Teetzel and others, for a private bill Barallloux, is a more serious one than was to incorporate the Flathead Valley Rail-at first supposed. He was accused of way Company; also from the Synod breaking open a cash gas register in the dance hall over J. G. Hay's blacksmith bill to incorporate the said Synod. shop and stealing a sum of money from it. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months' hard labor. It is charged that Barailloux had something to do with the breaking open of six other gas cash regisom and crushing his skull. The ter meters, five at the Delmonico and one t was seen by a number of the kets, who rushed to their comassistance. He was at once ex- sions served terms of imprisonment for

There were four witnesses examined. The unfortunately was of no avail, the first was J. G. Hay. He stated that he ed sailor passing away within a hand rented the dance hall to the accused ng from an injury to the ankle and with. Next morning he notified the police and the Victoria Gas Company.

F. Adams, collector for the above mendeplorably terminated, was about 28 tioned company, was next examined. He are of age, and had been on the flagever since she was commissioned for station. He came from Liverpool, re it is said a sister resides. He was a possibility that a reduction in pay in consequence of the reducing of the meter there should have been about the time from 10 hours to 9 hours might unmarried. He was an able seaman, as also Purdy. The former's funeral was also Purdy. The former's funeral will likely take place to-morrow.

This is the condition of the different meters at the Delmonico five different meters throughout the building were broken into hours' the second fatal accident at and robbed, and also one meter was simidrydock within the past six months. larly treated at the Commercial hotel at readers will remember that some the time the accused was about the premises.

Detective Perdue swore that he met the ng into the dock, fracturing his accused on Yates street. Detective Palmer, who was with him, said to the prisoner: "See here, Jack, I want to see you about getting that meter of Hay's open." Barailloux replied that any man who said that he had anything to do with the opening of the meter was a — liar. Detective Palm-cr said: "I say so," and Barailloux replied: "Well, if you say so, I'll take it back."

During a conversation at the lock-up, the

H. D. Heimcken askeu; I. What steps
the been taken by the government to facilitate the removal of the Indians
from the Songhees Indian reserve? 2.

What steps do the government contemprisoner promised to tell the detectives plate taking in obtaining the removal? Premier Prior replied: "1. Mr. P. they would let him out for two days. How- Hickey was appointed on the 3rd of bonds. The detectives went to the accused perty that were offered to the governman's room on Johnson street and searchment as suitable sites for the Songhees ed it. A large number of keys and other implements of use to burglars were found weeks ago. 2. Government propose try-

Detective Sergeant Palmer's evidence was similar to that of the previous witness. The prisoner said it was a shame to pick on him just because he had once made a mistake. He wanted to know why the described had arrested and charged him with the stealing when they knew that he could not produce witnesses for his described not the find the judgment given by Mr. Justice Drake he thought that judges had gone a little out of his way in comment to this act.

Hon Mr. Prentice resented this, and Witnesses, and they was able to take care of him said he was able to take care of him desired not have used in it. It was unfortened not have the salaries for 1898, 1900 and 1903.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that his reason for supporting this resolution was that the wages paid in New Westminster was only Chinamer's wages.

Hon Mr. Prentice resented this, and Witnesses, and he was able to take care of him was able to take care of him heavily interested in it. It was unfortened not have the salaries for 1898, 1

ALLEGED INTIMIDATION.

Vancouver, April 18 .- Richard Gidley. e ministry, it is contended, are being with intimidating W. B. Lees, a C. P. to satisfy contending factions of R. timekeeper. He is alleged to have present supporters before these will declared to Mrs. Lees that her husband was not safe, that the men were desperate disposal of the coal lands of Souththey would stop at nothing, even committing murder.

> ST. THOMAS MAN GIVES ADVICE,

TELLS HIS FRIENDS TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR

KIDNEY PAINS. Lew Dake, Well Known Hotelkeeper, Gives His Experience With Canada's

Great Kidney Remedy. rounding country knows Lew Dake, proprietor of the Dake House and one of the reserve placed upon such lot 4,593 in zens, and many people know that for ing for and locating coal or petroleum, years he was the victim of a very aggra- why have applications for such purposes vated form of Kidney Disease. To-day been refused? 4. Why is the said re-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dake said: "I had been troubled for over five None. 3. As a matter of government years with my kidneys and pains in my policy. 4. As a matter of government back. Nothing I used could give me any policy. 5. As soon as it is considered relief till finally on the advice of a friend I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. that the public interests will be served by so doing." "By the time I had finished one box the pains and Kidney Disease were gone. intended to explain to the House what That is over five years ago now, and as their policy was in this matter before the I have had no return of the trouble session closed? The country was ensince. I think I am safe in concluding titled to know this.

been paid in full? 6. If not, Kidney Disease from Pain in the Back 2. If not, why not? further sum is owing? 7. Has the to Bright's Disease.

WEDNESDAY'S SCENES

ployed in or About Mines Finally Passed.

(From Firday's Daily.)

The proceedings in the legislature yesterday afternoon were anything but exciting, and stood out in strange contrast to those of the preceding day. The efhausted the vigor of the members on both sides of the House, and in consequence there was little display of party feeling. As a slight reminder of the fight of the day previous, however, a division was called for on a mation to adjourn the debate on the second reading of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill to amend the

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie

Coal Mines Regulation Act.

Petitions. Petitions were received from Wm. F. to incorporate the Flathead Valley Rail-On the motion of A. E. McPhillips, ber of water records issued under the provisions of the "Water Clauses Consolidarecord fees or rentals, the amount of same, and the names of any such persons or companies." Nine Hours Day.

A. W. Neill moved, seconded by E. C. initiates after the accident occurred.

on Thursday, and did not get back the key smith: "That hereafter not exceeding until the following Saturday. He did not nine hours' work shall constitute a day's al. McClements's companion in the affair was also taken to the hospital treatment. It is understood he is down that the meter had been tampered on roads, streets, wharves or bridges." Mr. Neill said that this reduction in the hours of labor was but in accordance with the trend of public opinion. Hon. Mr. Wells was agreeable to this

miting of the day's work to nine hours. J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought nine

hours' work a day was enough. He hoped that the Chief Commissioner did not intend to reduce the pay of laborers, which were now low enough, Hon. Mr. Wells said the government was not committed to a reduction.

Mr Neill said if a reduction in pay was to be made he would prefer to withdraw the motion: The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers. H. D. Helmcken asked: 1. What steps ever, he was not allowed to go on such January last to examine 16 pieces of probetween the mattresses of the bed.

Detective Sergeant Palmer's evidence Indians to some one of these sites, if

was withdrawn." tion of the \$522,520 of taxes in arrears this statute retroactive. If it passed thing that he is. on December 31st, 1902, been com-

this railway centre's most popular citi- August, 1890, does not exclude prospecthe is a sound, healthy man. He used serve still maintained with regard to Oodd's Kidney Rills, these lands? 5. When is such reserve to be taken off? Hon, Mr. Wells replied: "1, 153, 2,

Joseph Martin asked if the government

that the cure was permanent.

"I advise all my friends who are troutential of the government to introduce 2. If not, why not?

Hon, Mr. Prentice replied: "1. I do The Society for the Protection of Chil
By Mr. Houston a bill intituled "An bers of the commission. John Bryden They were finding that they were simply

Governor in council to determine the na-The second reading was adopted. ture and kind of deductions to be allowed from the gross income, in arriving at the grossable income, fully meet the requirements of the railway employees."

The bill passed its second reading.

Final Reading.

The bill intituled "An Act to further

Act," introduced by Hon, Mr. McInnes

vides that: "No Chinaman or person

pointed to or shall occupy any position of

whereby through his ignorance careless

ess or negligence he might endanger the

life or limb of any person employed in or

Assessment Act.

nade, 50 cents an acre on unworked

taxation.

cussion ensued.

made by Mr. Houston.

n lien of the land tax was lost

the debate was adjourned.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Petitions.

Bills Introduced.

Coul Mines Regulations. Upon the adjourned debate on the secnd reading of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's there had been no legislation along this bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, Premier Prior asked that it be allowed to stand over as the government intends bringing in a bill relating to the

coal Mines Act later on. Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to this. There was no guarantee that the government would live to see their promised amendments introduced. The local miners were pressing for an early disposal of this, and he wished it brought on. Hon. Mr. McInnes moved the adjournent of the debate. Mr. McBride, speaking to a point of

order, said this showed the hopeless conition of the government. He was called to order Continuing, Mr. McBride said he inended to ask the Premier if, after yes-

rday's vote, he had consulted the sinking-pit."

Lieut.-Governor? The Speaker said he must rule him Mr. McPhillips wanted the reason advanced by the Provincial Secretary as the chair. o the cause for the adjournment of the

debate. A division being taken the vote stood made clear in the act that improvements up to \$300 should be exempt from 20-13 in favor of the motion. The division was as follows:
Yeas—Messrs, Gilmour, Stables, E. C.

Smith, Neill, Hayward, Martin, Prentice, Helmcken, Prior, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Mc-Innes, Dunsmuir, Hall, Rogers, Dickie, Mounce-20. Nays-Messrs. Oliver, Gifford, Haw-

thornthwaite, Garden, Fulton, Munro,

Green, McBride, Semlin, McPhillips, Taylor, Kidd, Paterson-13. Withdrawn. In the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill intituled "An Act to further amend the 'Coal Mines Regula-

tion Act, 1897," and as to whether any persons or companies are in default for Innes hoped the bill would be withdrawn as one identical with it had been passed. Mr. Green accordingly withdrew it. Medical Act Amendment. Mr. Hayward, in moving the second

reading of the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Medical Act, 1898,' " called attention to the fact that the passing of this bill was important from the standpoint of the medical profession. The question of the honor and protection of the profession made this imperative. It was a question of making it imperative for the medical council to look into charges which might be brought against members of the profession. In supporting it he went into the case which had recently been brought before the Supreme court at the instigation of Mr. Inverarity.

The objection was made that trivial cases would come before the College of Physicians if this was passed. His own opinion was that it was better that trivial cases should come before them rather than the risk being run that men who acted in an unprofessional way should be allowed to practice.

A. E. McPhilips said he occupied the osition of counsel for the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He acted only in a professional way in that. In combatting the amendment he pointed out that such associations as that of the Medical Council was in the interests of mankind.

If the civil courts had been applied to and a judgment obtained against the medical practitioner in this case cited. then the College of Physicians and Surgeons would have had good grouns to act. This course had not been taken. This at 2 o'clock to-day, amendment proposed to have the College of Physicians and Surgeons sit as a court almost continuously. The law was powerful enough to investigate this with-out any amendment to this act.

The total and method being pursued.

Hon Mr. Prentice resented this, and

one. 2. Mr. Hardy, but the resignation refusing this investigation. These were vas withdrawn."

Capt. Tatlow asked: 1. Has any pormuted? 2. If so, what amount of such grave and serious charge. There was no arrears was originally due, and for how demand for this except for this one

huch was it commuted?
Hon, Mr. Prentice replied: "1, Yes. | Mr. Martin said that if the charges 2. The total amount commuted is less than \$3,000. It would take some time to prepare an exact statement."

The chief interest in the engislature basis upon which they were now had thing more unprofessional. If the attendance upon a woman in confinement to introduced by J. H. Hawthorn he was informed, had been brought from by a doctor in a gross state of interior. The chief interest in the legislature basis upon which they were now had never been concurred in by him. Men, he was informed, had been brought from by a doctor in a gross state of interior. to prepare an exact statement."

Thos. Gifford asked: 1. What payby a doctor in a gross state of intoxicatendance upon a woman in confinement tion introduced by J. H. Hawthorn-by a doctor in a gross state of intoxica-thwaite that the evidence taken by the ments, if any, have been made on action was not an unprofessional act he count of the Fraser river bridge at New Westminster? 2. Are the payments inwas not an unprofessional act he would like to hear from some medical would like to hear from some medical man what would be considered such The debote. Westminster? 2. Are the payments included in the returns of expenditure to December 31st, 1902, and, if so, under what head?.
Hon. Mr. Prentice replied: "1. The charge of manslaughter had no force. and the Provincial Secretary. The address of the latter in defence of the government. Hon. Mr. Prentice replied: 1. The payments made up to 31st December, 1902, amount to \$106,225.50. 2. Yes, under the head of roads, streets and bridges."

The death of his wife could not be regarded as a matter for remuneration by money. The decision of the Medical Council was a startling one. It clearly speech from the government benches this showed that that body did not intend to the manufacture of the government benches this showed that that body did not intend to the start of the manufacture of the government benches this showed that that body did not intend to the start of the same John Oliver asked: 1. How many applications for licenses to prospect for coal or petroleum in block 4,593, South member who had preceded him clearly showed that the intention of the council Great Kidney Remedy.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 17.—(Special).

Everybody in St. Thomas and the surbeverybody in St. Thomas and the surbever would protect themselves and not the public. The question of misconduct of a practitioner was an entirely independent one from the legal question involved. He agreed with Mr. Justice Drake that because a man did choose to proceed in the courts against a doctor was no reason why he shoud not move to protect the public in this way..

The question being put the second reading carried.

Second Readings.

Mr. McPhillips in moving the second reading of the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Children's Protection Act of By Mr. Stables—From the British Amamend the 'Children's Protection Act of British Columbia,'" said that the act was found to be defective in the fixing The intention of the amendment was to Atlin. protect children up to the age of 16.

the government.

Act to Incorporate the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Kootenay." It was referred to the private bills committee. Mr. McPhillips moved the second reading of his bill intituled "An Act respectreferred to the private bills committee.

The following bills were introduced, ing the support of Illegitimate Children." In doing so he said that it was an

exact copy of the Ontario act. He was surprised that up to the present time

Act to amend the 'Department of Mines ornthwaite represented. Act. 1899 '" Mr. Oliver asked that his resolution amend the 'Coal Mines Regulation

relating to the charges against the Chief Commissioner be struck off the order papassed its third reading. This bill pro-Hon, Mr. Wells objected to this. There unable to speak English shall be apvere questions relating to the same subtrust or responsibility in or about a mine,

ect on the order papers also. It was explained that the intection Land Reserves.

about a mine, viz.: As banksman, onsetter signalman, brakesman, pointsman, furnaceman, engineer, or be employed below ground or at the windlass of a reserve is made and the approximate mines of Vancouver Island. rea and location of each reserve. The House went into committee on

the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Assessment Act,' " with J. Stables in On the suggestion of Mr. Neill it was In considering the sections relating to If the government were prepared to reddifficulty in getting away from coal comthe taxation due on crown-granted minreat this, he hoped they would give the panies. eral and placer claims considerable discarticular railway company for which On the suggestion of Hon. M. Prentice the tax which was proposed to be

The resolution carried. Government Employees

claims was altered to what it now is 25 cents an acre. To simplify the section Mr. Curtis moved, seconded by Mr. the words "or other mining improvements" were struck out, it being consid-made to this House, showing the name of hat it was included in "mining denent work." This suggestion was ment in each department at Victoria, ered that it was included in "mining deande by Mr. Houston.

The proposal of Mr. Houston to allow

With salary of each on the 2nd day of

January, 1900, and on the 2nd day of

Provision is thus to be made for all the work being done on one crown grant many of the employees. It would show, been a member having thorough knowled claim for a group of not more than he thought, increases in the salaries of late appointments and that servants The clause relating to the sale of who had given long and faithful service a man was not on it. claims for arrears of taxes was debated had not been properly dealt with,

Hon, Mr. Prentice said that the public Bryden." also. John Houston offered a substitute clause to that proposed. His substitute accounts and the estimates gave all this information. He did not purpose to have the time of the House occupied with such shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of a matter as this. He would oppose the

June in any year, the assessor shall, on or before the 5th day of July thereafter, John Oli John Oliver called attention to the fact mail to the last known address of the owner of such mineral or placer claim a notice stating that the taxes on such claim have become delinquent, and that the services of another would be done been appointed on this commission. if not paid within sixty days from the away with. He also called attention to date of such notice the said claim will the appointment of a deputy minister of Dominion government appointed Chief be advertised and sold at public auction mines.

Justice Hunter with Dr. Rowe as a combe advertised and sold at public auction Capt. Tatlow thought all the light pos-

on the first Monday in the following cupt. Tat.ow thought all the light possible should be thrown upon this suject.

There had been an increase in the salaries from 1899 of \$130,000. The amcunt had been doubled in that time.

"I do not know their reason," returned Mr. Curtis, "but I do not believe it was because the Chief Justice was a lawyer. Why didn't you appoint the October, of which sale he shall give notice, in terms hereinafter mentioned, by inserting in one issue of the British Col-

umbia Gazette, and also in four consecutive issues of a weekly newspaper, or in public accounts contained all this infor-mation was incorrect. He believed the because he believed it was recognized one issue a week for four consecutive weeks (the same day in each week) of a daily newspaper, if there be a newspaper all this information. He thought that the was independent and above even the two standards of the suspicion of being influenced. It was there was need of a re-adjustment of the method in which the civil service was administered. It looked as though a civil service act, as in the other provinces was necessary. Otherwise the published in his assessment district, or if there be no newspaper published in his district, then in a newspaper published in the next nearest assessment district; and the several publications of such notices shall be before the day of sale. No such notice shall be insterted in the weekly edition of a newspaper if the newspaper has a daily edition."

Mr. Curtis objected to both these, and The House adjourned to meet again

In taking the adjournment at the suggestion of the Minister of Finance, Mr. date back to 1871? Green took a little objection to this

aroused, returned an answer in anything Hon, Mr. McInnes said that the sal-Hon, Mr. McInnes said that the salaries paid employees were the largest of any for similar institutions, except that of the state of Washington. The salaries were fixed while the leader of the opposition of the state of washington. The salaries were fixed while the leader of the opposition of the state of washington. With cries of "order" the incident were fixed while the leader of the opposition was a member of the government.

Mr. McBride said the adjustment of the most practical miners in the province. He had by ill-health been forced to cease from the mines of the mines of the mines. The chief interest in the legislature the salaries in that institution to the

> was a wise one,
> On the suggestion of Mr. Hawthornhwaite the return was made applicable e to New Westminster.

The resolution carried. Evidence at Commissions

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved, sec- eyes had seen it. cession.

Onded by Mr. Curtis: "That an order the member from Rossland of the House be granted for a return of do when Minister of Mines to see tis made telling onslaughts from the op- a copy of the evidence given at the cor- that the regulations were carried out? position standpoint,
The bill to amend the Assessment Act

The bill to amend the Assessment Act

Ternie mines in May, 1902, and a return carry out the regulations," was further considered, and after amend-ments had been made was reported com-the special commission to inquire into the was only acting somewhat in the plete. The serious questions asked by causes of explosions in coal mines." opposition members were all allowed to The mover took occasion to express causes of explosions in coal mines." capacity of a pro tem minister, and he
The mover took occasion to express his
did not consider it necessary to do much stand over until the next sitting of the choice of the commission. He did not the following that the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the following that the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission. He did not the first stand over until the next sitting of the commission of the c

The Attorney-General said that the would never get a chance in any other The following petitions were presented bringing down of all that was asked for capacity. cnd received:

By Mr. Fulton—From the Nicola, on the part of his department. He asked put in the witness box before the comKamloops and Similkameen Coal and that it stand over and he would give the mission and asked to make good the Railway Company, for a private bill to amend their corporate act.

member for Nanaimo access to these bluffs which he had made, he refused to documents and he could inspect them.

By Mr. Stables—From the British American Dredging Company, Limited, for if I choose," asked Mr. Hawthorn-

paid in full? 3. If not, how much still claim? 4. What sum has bled in the same way to use Dodd's Kidder a bill this session in reference to income tax, as promised a joint committee of railway employees by you last session?

The same way to use Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all stages of the same way to use Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all s

ot think it necessary to introduce leg- dren had done a great deal of good, and Act to Incorporate the Flathead Valley was a man of wide reputation as a mine islation on this subject. 2. The rules he favored giving them every assistance Railroad Company." This was referred manager. Tully Boyce was well and fav- and regulations prescribed by the Lieut. by law. to the railway committee.

By Mr. Houston, a bill intituled "An province. P. S. Lampman was a legal

R. McBride paid a high compliment to read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time on Monday next:

H. McBride paid a high compliment to the industrious manner in which the member for Nanaimo had pressed for By Hon. Mr. Eberts, a bill intituled egislation and endeavored to ventilate matters having for their object the advancing of the industry. vancing of the industry, which was the By Premier Prior, a bill intituled "An main stay of the city which Mr. Hawth-

Smith Curtis said that if it paid the country to spend \$3,000 for the taking of the evidence in this investigation it surely would nay to print this evidence The woefully in excess of those in other parts of the world, which prompted him to think that the inspection of coal mines as simply to stand over until Monday. and not been an it should have been in had not been all it should have been. He spector at Fernie ordered that curtains Smith Curtis moved: That an order of used in some of those mines should be of this House be made for a return, with non-inflammable material. Yet at the dates of every reserve (of not less than same time, and he did not know but at 25,300 acres) of provincial lands now in the present time, the same style of conforce, stating the purpose for which each demned curtain was used in some of the inspectors did not do their duty always In doing so he called attention to the He pressed that in connection with the fact that prospectors in Southeast Koot- inspection of accidents miners should be enay had made locations. The government would not allow them to record chosen by officials of the government, these. He thought it would simplify which perhaps accounted for the fact matters if these reserves were desig- that verdicts were almost invariably renated. Last year he was informed that turned that there was no cause asce this was a reserve for railway purposes. tainable. Governments, it seemed, had

In metalliferous mines the same was it was reserved, so that the members could know what to do in the matter. made, yet there was no coroner's inquest. There should be an end put to the slack-ness which existed. There was need of

a change in this connection.

Referring to the finding in connection with the Fernie disaster the provincial mineralogist drew up a report which required a plan for explanation. Yet that plan was not produced. He had found from the provincial mineralogist that the of grouping only four claims instead of lanuary, 1903, respectively."

If you have a from the provincial mmeralogist that the contest, upon which work could be done to know the contest the contest to know t how far the criticisms were true that the sent of the coal company. The first regovernment had increased the salaries of quisite on that commission should have been a member having thorough knowl the chemistry connected with it. Such Premier Prior-"Such a man was Mr.

"I say he is not," returned Mr. Cur-

"I say he is." answered Premier Prior. "Well, let us have him examined," said Mr. Curtis.

"We'd better have you examined," Continuing, Mr. Curtis said it was not necessary that a lawyer should have

"Why," asked Premier Prior, "has the mission to inquire into labor troubles?"
"I do not know their reason," return-R. McBride said the statement that the Chief Justice?" The Chief Justice was Minister of Finance was afraid to give that he was independent and above even

administered. It looked as though a duty.

civil service act, as in the other provinces, was necessary. Otherwise the government would be deluged with applications for increases in salary. It was unwise, he thought, that Mr. Bryden should have acted on that commission. He was by marriage connected with one of the largest coal owners on would have been expected from the anouncement that a reform was to be made in the civil service, as made by the list relationship he could be absolutely Premier in his West Yale manifesto. free in his justice. He thought it was But the Premier did not intend to keep unwise that Mr. Lampman, a relative by is promises.

Hon, Mr. Prentice asked why not make should have been chosen as a member date back to 1841?

Mr. Curtis was agreeable to going back also interested in the Crow's Nest Comof that commission. The Premier was

that New Westminster employees were mission, and they were well adapted for not included in this.

House. He knew the men of this distribution, and they were well adapted for their duties. Mr. Bryden's attainments had been made was one which showed that the work was well done. The member for Rossland would not read the evidence if brought down. He believed he had failed to read the report. He had no right to attack these men except through the report. If they did their work ill they should be attacked. The member from Rossland was now reading the report, probably the first time his

What did the member from Rossland "I gave Mr. McGregor instructions to

for the benefit of the coal miners. He was of the same opinion as he was when said that it was a pity that Mr. Curtis Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie the commission was appointed, that it had not shown what he could accomplish while he was a pro tem minister, for he

"Why?" asked Mr. Hawthornthwarte. "Why?" continued the Provincial Secwas found to be defective in the fixing a private bill authorizing the diversion thwaite.

retary, "the member for Nanaimo could for the age at 15. In Ontario it was 18. and use of the waters of Pine creek, "Certainly," returned the Attorney not." He was asked to prove what he General.

Premier Prior objected on the same he could not do so. "We're beginning to

working the working men. The member for Rossland was a speculator. He was that pure and simple.

These accidents showed not that officials of the government were negligent, but that the coal mining industry was a dengerous occupation.

Mr. McPhillips said he did not know much about the merits of the case like some others who had spoken on the sub-Mr. Bryden on the platform as a "slave the Vancouver office. and representing his employees

against one of these commissioners. He ling Company. A. J. Arnason, a son, aclude no objection to Mr. Bryden or Mr. companied the body to the Sound. Boyce. They were well adapted he thought for their position. He had as a -On Thursday and Friday next a matter of principle to object to the appointment of a son-in-law of the Premier on this commission. It was a fundament of the commission of the Premier on this commission. It was a fundament will be given in Semple's hall by the Royal Artillery Dramatic Club in aid of the choir vestry damental principle of the Liberal party of St. Saviour's church. The entertainment this was not right. He condemned it even if in some instances it was violated by the Liberal party.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said there was barracks.

no need of personalities having been resorted to. He brought this resolution are as a public duty. He was proud of being an agitator. He would continue arrangements for the annual meeting the agitate in favor of the miners until and election of officers to be held on they got their rights. He was not, as charged, a professional politician. The pioneer hall, at 8 p. m. The attention when sends on a professional politician. The was not of the Provincial Secretary was a professional politician. And more, he was one of the meets successful in that branch. The payment of dueble tracking Fortincial Secretary, though in a position to benefit the miners, had sought to benefit the position of secretary of the commission. Was at fair to think that the brother-in-law of one of the coal barons.

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The cate at the way way ready for active service, claborately season. The A. O. U. W. hall is being to cated, being easy to access both by land and water. Ships lying there, Captain and the ex-Premier, It was interesting to see these beaming on the Provincial Secretary in his remarks in defence of them now. He spoke of the Premier and the ex-Premier and the ex-Premier of the most any total place on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from St. John's church. Services this week.

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Will be part of the cover, who will receive the books at the next general Coal Company, the Wellington Colliery Co., or the Crow's Nest mines, these men would be dismissed. He referred to the negligence by coal companies which resulted in the death of miners.

This negligence amounted, he would say, almost to manslaughter. Yet in the face of the subject being disucssed the Attor was an excellent one, consisting of musical fire for two years and it was determined to the face of the subject being disucssed the Attor.

Your remarks prompt smiles."

The resolution carried.

War Land Grants. tions: 1. How many Crown grants have been issued or applied for under the provisions of the "South African War Land"

—The resions of the "South African War Land Grant Act, 1900?" 2. How many of these were issued to or applied for by persons who had personally served in South Africa, and how many were issued church had been effectively decorated for South Africa, and how many were issued church had been effectively decorated for the synod last Tuesday. Rev. D. Dun-son-in-law, R. F. John, Topaz avenue.

when the marriage ceremony was performed. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. W. D. Barber. As stated Thursbar and Mount Sicker, and arrangements are now pending; 2, 30 Crown grants have been issued to volunteers (or their heirs or executors) who personally served in South Africa; 2 applications are pending; 3, 28 Crown grants have been issued to substitutes; when the marriage ceremony was performed. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. W. D. Barber. As stated Thursbar and Mount Sicker, and arrangements were made for Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Alberni, to visit Quatsino and the northern part of the Island.

Crease supported the groom. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Justice Drake. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in England.

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Amending Assessment Act.

The House then went into committee

ported complete, with a few slight ed that the woman who accompanied amendments. Among those was an McIntosh from England and with whom amendment introduced by Mr. Houston he lived in Halifax and here, has admits shall continue after the 1st of May, 1904. providing that notices of the sale for ted that she was not married to him.

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The provincial authorities were thereand in four issues of a newspaper. Another amendment provides for redemption of the claim within six months from the of the claim within six months from the one of the claim within six months from the one of the claim within six months from the out to the sergeant the punishment provides for repur-

that the amount of taxes due should be made known at the time of sale.

the grouping of eight Crown granted placer claims, as it made a distance of two and a quarter miles.

the section remained as approved of the Before the House adjourned Mr. Mc-

Bride asked the Premier if he had con-sidered the advisability of holding even-Goiden, Fernic, Cranbrook, Ymir,

o'clock on Monday.

IT'S DISCUSTING! IT'S REPULSIVE!

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HTES. One short puff of the breath through the

Rocal+Rews.

-C. W. Wurtele, formerly agent for some others who had spoken on the sub-ject. He was glad to see the merits of Mr. Bryden being recognized. He had long esteemed that gentleman. He had in which event K. J. Burns, of this city. the Provincial Secretary attack will probably succeed him in charge of

driver," and representing his employees as "serfs." The Provincial Secretary attacked bitterly both Mr. Bryden and Mr. Dunsmuir. He was glad to see the Provincial Secretary had changed his mind on this subject.

Mr. Martin said he would only speak for burial by the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company A. L. Arnason a son 2c. of the King's Daughters in the Ladies'

Gurdon and officers of the Work Point

them now. He spoke of the Premier and ex-Premier, watching with fatherly pride their chickens.

The had not given evidence before the commission, as he was not a practical miner. He stated before that commission that if he stated before that commens of his informants it would result in the discharge of these would result in the discharge of these would result in the discharge of these would result in the discharge of the same and a previous engagement with special representative of the same.

—The date of the dance to be given by Mrs. Simpson has been changed from the head office in London the by Mrs. Simpson has been changed from the head office in London the brooks are east of the proposed townsite, on the Referring to the mining features of Quatsino, Capt. Thompson said: "South-cast of the proposed townsite, on the Navy League, has received from the head office in London the Books for prizes awarded by the league in the recent essay competition. The books for prizes awarded by the league of the southeast arm, is the day afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 146 Michigan street, at 1.30 o'clock, and at the Rosalie Williams were laid at rest funday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 146 Michigan street, at 1.30 o'clock, and at the Rosalie Williams were laid at rest funday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 146 Michigan street, at 1.30 o'clock, and at the Rosalie Williams were laid at rest funday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 146 Michigan street, at 1.30 o'clock, and at the Rosalie Williams were laid at rest funday afternoon. The funeral took place from the head office in London the west side of the southeast arm, is the west side of the s

miniscences of commercial life in Victoria years ago were told, and those It was formerly \$25. Mr Neill asked the Chief Commissioner present enjoyed themselves so well that of Lands and Works the following quest they did not disperse until after mid-

-The wedding of Mr. Arthur Crease to or applied for by persons to whom the Easter, and it was still in holiday attire | lcp, of St. Alban's, was appointed assistcriginal claimants had transferred their when the marriage ceremony was per ant clergyman for the districts of Cow-

-Investigation of the lodged against Sergt. McIntosh exoner-ates him of the charge of bigamy as far claims, so that in compliance with the on the amendment bill to the Assessment as his matrimonial experience in this amendments to the assessment act these country is concerned. From one who The bill was fully considered and real arms representative on Friday learn- General's bill to amend the "Wellington a Times representative on Friday learnlished in one issue of the Gazette, fore not in a position to take action, and fishery officer, returned Thursday on the day of sale. It also provides for repurment which the regulations provide for so

-A meeting of the executive of the Provincial Conservative Association was Mr. Hunter took occasion to object to held in Eagle hall Friday evening in response to a request from R. L. Borden to forward him at Ottawa a schedule of we and a quarter miles.

Mr. Rogers and others opposed it, and the province for the Redistribution Act now before parliament. Chas. Wilson, K. C., president of the association, presided. The meeting recommended that The Premier replied he had not. He scarcely thought it necessary at the present time.

The House then adjourned until 2 Similarmen he the district of the district of the form of the district of the Similkameen be the district of Yale-Cariboo; that the provincial districts of Dewdney, Chilliwack, Delta, Richmond and the city of New Westminster be the district of New Westminster; that the city of Vancouver be one district; that Nanaimo, Cowichan, Esquimalt, South

the district of Cassiar. blower supplied with each bottle of Dr.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this Canadian humorist and cartconist, is pital. He is suffering from concussion of amind. After taking the boy's evidence of the cart of the powder over the surface of the nasal pas- making another transcontinental tour, sages. Painless and delightful to use. It and will shortly be on the coast. He is relieves instantly, and permanently cures booked to appear in the Victoria theatre Catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore on the evenings of the 25th and 27th throat, tonsilitis and deafness.

Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. George Frazer Stone and Mary __0_

-The creditors of Erskine & Wall met on Friday afternoon at the offices of Bodwell & Duff and gave the assignees authority to continue the business.

-W. J. Deasy, who was injured in an ccident on Saanich road on Thursday,

of the King's Daughters in the Ladies Club rooms on Government street Friday The ladies were further entertained by a short musical programme, which

-Capt. Rupert Cox, who arrived nome from Eastern Canada a few days ago, left for Seattle on Friday, where was to connect with the steamer Dolphin sailing from that port this morning. The captain is bound for Dawson to take command of the Domnion steamer Vidette, soon to be commissioned on the Yukon,

was an excellent one, consisting of musi- fire for two years, and it was determined mey-General smiled.

Hen. Mr. Eberts, rising, said: "Just cal selections, recitations and speeches.

Testrain your rabid remarks for a moment. I was not smiling at your remarks. Do not become alarmed that the remainder of the evening spent that the completion of the programme refreshments were liberally distributed, and the remainder of the evening spent that it would be wise to pay the amount in a social manner. Speeches were in a social manner. Speeches were delivered on various subjects. Many reminiscences of commercial life in Victoria, the same as the trades license fee.

> -During the absence of Bishop Perrin con Scriven will act as his commissary. to nim.

accusation mines all matters connected with the possesses inside information of the affair, ment of lands and works. The Attorney-

-T. Whitwell, Dominion government winter up there has been rather severe Chasing from the Crown.

On the suggestion of Mr. Neill a sec- was reported to be guilty.

Winter up there has been a winter as regards snow. On the Suggestion of Mr. Neill a sec- was reported to be guilty. feet six inches on the level, and when the party left the hatchery on the morning of April 2nd, there was still four feet eight inches on the level. The lowest temperature was on the 11th of the effect of the different marches. The them. Use your stomach in the same March, which was 6 below zero. The performance will be repeated this even-way. When it is tired rest it. party came in the first canoe down the ling. Skeena, and had rather a rough trip, having to portage their baggage and canoe across floating ice for about 6

miles, making seven portages. -An accident occurred on the Saanich the city of Victoria be one district; that the two Deasys were thrown out on the provincial districts of Alberni, South the road. Norman climbed to the horse's back, when the animal bolted, and he CURE IT FOR YOUR FRIENDS AKE. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MIN- and that Comox, Skeena and Atlin be who had fallen on his head, was appar- the police court Monday morning behind to the city was carried in this way for some distance before being thrown. W. Deasy, and that Comox, Skeena and Atlin be who had fallen on his head, was appar- the police court Monday morning behind to the city was carried in this way for some distance before being thrown. W. Deasy, and that Comox, Skeena and Atlin be

cartoons, recitals in prose and verse, brilliant play in the finals. The match recalled and again gave evidence. Their humor, pathos, burlesque and song, between C. Wilson and H. Hart, was evidence corroborated that given on a never fail to appeal to the risibilities of witnessed with keen interest, it being the previous date. The case was remanded every audience. He was last here a final. Five sets were played. Wilson until the afternoon, number of years ago. won the first set 6-4, Hart then pulled — -At the Manse on the 6th inst., Rev. play captured the three succeeding sets special meeting Friday afternoon to with a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Atkin-make an appointment to the teaching son won the ladies' singles. Mr. McDon-staff rendered vacant by the resignation ald and Miss Robinson captured the cf Miss Noble. Miss Colquboun receiv mixed doubles.

> ing at the residence of her-son-in-law, year. Applications for positions on the David Anderson, No. 38 First street, teaching staff were received from Miss She was 83 years of age and a native of Dalby and A. B. McNeill. A request Forforshire, Scotland. The funeral is from Miss Christie for an increase in

> Club for the use of the second story of present, fully explained the subject of the building the former are erecting on his letter to the board regarding the overnment street, opposite the post publication of a calendar of the High office. This section will be arranged and school. He and the city superintendent quipped as a concert hall, while there will prepare a draft of the proposed cal vill also be an up-to-date art room. | endar. A committee was also appointed

> Richard III. mine on Vancouver Island curriculum special courses of a technical the Port Townsend Call. "Richard III. brury. is the mine owned by Mrs. S. R. Richards, who some months ago bonded it to a development company, in which other Port Townsend people are interested."

-6--Before a large audience in Labor hall Sunday an interesting lecture -Wm. Baird and Jas. Morrison, Charged with being deservers from the scaling schooner Vera, were arrested of the local branch of the British Columbia and coal lands, will before long be well

from his diocese, the Venerable Archdea- and particulars may be had by applying ties turning out a considerable amount

trade and for a number of years had presentatives of the Western Federation charge of the Spring Ridge pumping sta- of Miners. tion. For the past 32 years he has resided continuously in Saanich, where he has been engaged in farming. Mr. Dean presented the miners at Ladysmith. When Dean and Wm. Dean, of Saanich, and one daughter, Mrs. R. F. John, of this city. The deceased will be buried in fused to confer with them respecting the Shady Creek cemetery, South Saanich, n Tuesday afternoon next.

-0--On Friday at the A. O. U. W. hall the opperetta, "Swan White and the Seven Dwarfs," was produced by the oupils of Mrs, Bridges before a fair zed audience. The programme was carried through in a manner very credit able both to those taking part and to their instructor. The many vere rendered in admirable style. Snow he role of Queen: Miss Addie Morris. the Prince, by Sydney Talbot, and Carl, the huntsman, by W. Carroll. One of the features of the entertainment was the March by Moonlight," which re-

dist church will give a very attractive en-ter ainment on Wednesday evening next, humorous nature, and a very enjoyable themselves. They thus bring the stomach ous consequences to one of the victims. humorous nature, and a very enjoyable to themselves. They thus bring the stomach to its normal state of activity and health, appears that ex-Chief Deasy, of the special feature of the programme will be and that means renewed energy in all fire department, his brother William and the performance of Haydn's world reparts of the body. Fireman Norman were returning from nowned, "Toy Symphony," the leading Dodd's Dyspepsia Sidney in a buggy Thursday afternoon, and had reached the top of a hill where violin and 'cello, and the other parts are ___

-The case against the seven young

ently seriously injured, and was brought closed doors. Master John Hornell, who to the city on the evening train. Friday the brain, and although he has recovered consciousness, his recovery is uncertain. The ping pong tournament given in car and examined the surroundings thoreonnection with the sale of work in oughly, so as no mistake would be made Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 doses of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bengough has long enjoyed a reputation as a powerful brought to a successful close on Fritok place. On the return to the courtsold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—19 and original sketcher, whose impromptu day. There was some very exacting and conductor were

ed the appointment, her duties to com--Mrs. Jane P. Simpson died Monday present position. The salary is \$540 a rranged for Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. salary was referred to the committee for Mr. Westman will conduct the services. report. The building and grounds committee recommended an increase of \$5 -Arrangements have been made with per mouth in the salary of the High Messrs. Rostein by the Alexandra school janitor. Principal Paul, who was to confer with Superintendent Eaton ou -"If the story of the rich strike in the practicability of providing in the proves true it will put several Port character. Trusfee Hall presided at the receing in the absence of Chairman

QUATSINO SOUND.

Survey of New Townsite Completed-Capt. Livingston Thompson Returns.

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leaves a widow, two sons, Messrs. D. M. | they, in reply to the question, stated that fused to confer with them respecting the reopening of the mines.

He informed the delegation that he would have nothing to do with them until they withdrew from the Western Federation of

Some further general conversation was held before the miners withdrew.

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Mrs. John F. Sillars Had Dyspepsia For Seven Years—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

ceived appreciative applause. The cos- know it is time to rest them. When your tumes are elaborate, and added much to arms ache you know it is time to rest

The stomach supplies the body with -The choir of the Metropolitan Metho- cold weather. With the coming of spring heat. Its work is doubled during the entitled "An Evening of Fun." Every sia Tablets. They rest the stomach by number of the programme will be of a doing its work. They digest the food

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Mrs. John F. Sillars, of Western Bay,
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WHOLESALE MARKET.

DIED.

DEAN-In this city, on the 18th inst., Solomon Dean, a native of Keighley, Yorkshire, England, aged 66 years. BERTS-At Revelstoke, on April 12th, Gwendoline Helen Marion, only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Roberts, aged 3 years and 8 months.

ENNEST—At Camborne, on April 14th, Delpha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennest. aged 2 years and 10 months. MATHERS—At New Westminster, on April 16th, Dr. Thomas H. Mathers, of Lillooet, in his 46th year. AYNE-At Vancouver, on April 16th, Maud Mary Elizabeth, wife of J. W. Payne.

JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on April 16th, Sholto La Touche, youngest son of B. Johnston, in his 16th year. B. Johnston, in his lott year.

RONBBERY—At New Westminster, of April 16th, Charles Roxberry, aged 1 years and 8 months.

VILLIAMS-In this city, on the 17th instant, Octavie Rosalie, relict of the late George Williams, a native of France, aged 64 years.

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

April 2nd 1922

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on section 20, School Reserve, Metchosin District. C. H. HELGESEN.

April 2nd, 1903

March 19th, 1903.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is \$2x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Household Goods; Pianos; Organs; Horses; Carriages; Farm Wagons, etc. Payments monthly, Address Box 297, City.

Then I started to use Dodd's Dys-FARMS WANTED—Owners having farms for sale please send terms and particulars to A. B., Box 118, Victoria; exceptional to A. B., Box 118, Victoria; cacilities for placing same. WANTED-By advertiser, aged 19, em-

ployment in any capacity in mines or mills; has been in mechanical engineer-ing schoel, and course with assayers; would take himself generally useful: would make himself generally useful; wages no object. B., Times Office.

No. 218. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

"Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Copper Moun-nin Mining and Developing Co." has this ain Mining and Developing Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1847," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tacoma, State of Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$200,000.

ton, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$200,000, divided into 2,000,000 shares of 10 cents each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and W. C. Spicer, treasurer of "The Yreka Copper Company," whose address is Victoria aforesald, is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

Company," whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock). The Company is limited.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. this 18th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and three.

(L. S.)

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

1st. To prosecute the search of valuable minerals and metals in their native state, to mine them when found and to put them in merchantable condition.

2nd. To purchase, hold, improve or clear estate and personal property, to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same.

3rd. To buy, hold, prospect, develop, work and operate velus of mineral mines, and mining property of every kind, placer claims, etc.; to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same, set, and mining property, sell and convey the same, and mining property of every kind, placer claims, etc.; to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same; to construct, own and operate smelters, mills, railways, tramways, bridges, canals, dams, reservoirs, ditches, pipes, aqueducts, roads and apparatus for waterworks and lighting by electricity; to build houses, sheds, stores and wharves.

4th. To buy, construct, own and operate barges, boats and steam vessels for the benefit of the business of the corporation-5th. To do any and all things necessary and proper for carrying out the objects and accompilishing the purposes for which this corporation is formed.

AX AND AX FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B72.436, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

H. E. NEWTON.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1903,

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GEOGRAPHY TAUGHT IN A NOVEL

How One Teacher Would In Class on This Subjecton Literature.

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Since there were no pupils in who had been as far as the boundary line, and no Chi Japanese in the class to tell rip across the Pacific, Alaska Pacific were merely mentioned western boundary. The writer paper, Mr. Sullivan, claimed, and that in teaching in this vivid tural way no one could justly of "plugging for exam," yet th edge the pupils gained would fully carry them over at least tw last High school entrance ques cidentally, he went on to say th trary to the text-book defini allels of latitude are not imagina You find this out when stealthi ng a pair of new shoes across t

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w mills and see its penitentiary ntry, where there are no peni the C. P. R. terminus were not over ed. The teacher goes on to ask his What are the products of this ince? What are the industries eople?" So long as we have capped mountains and crystal gla shall always have natural res r our clear lakes and our flo vers. Upon our lakes and rivers f ressels with the products of our val and seas, our forests and mor Where our rivers are unnavigable, lower of the falls and the cataract e utilized to propel the machinery ur manufacturing establishments. ee, too; that of all the provinces of Dominion, ours is the greatest in a and the class having seen something the rich natural resources with whi

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VALUABLE PAPERS AT CONVENTION

GEOGRAPHY TAUGHT IN A NOVEL MANNER

How One Teacher Would Instruct His Class on This Subject - A Talk on Literature.

Of further sessions of the Provincial Teachers' Institute convention at Revelstoke, which has been held during the week. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron writes entertainingly as follows: On Tuesday, the 14th inst., in the

afternoon session of the Provincial Teachers' Institute, A. Sullivan, of Nelical papers of the whole session. His subject was "The Teaching of eography of British Columbia." Mr. Sullivan would begin his first lesson by sking his class: "How many of you ere born in this province?" This quesn put to his class of thirty pupils, ought out the fact that only two of were natives of British Columbia, eteen were, however, born in Canada, en in the United States, one in Mexi-and one in Scotland. Each pupil whole Reveisions 100 miles on the subject of the provinces were reviewed, six having a new interest because represented in the days. Among the pupils from the United that it may be considered both as extended and absurdly inapplicable and absurdly inapplicable. er from Washington. Upon enquiry boy from Montana told that he came province direct, and described his Northern train at Helena, he came through that state, through the state of Idaho to Spokane. Wash., there he took the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad to Nelson. From this boy then the class learned the states which touch British Columbia on the south. The four pupils from the Territories named Alberta and Athabasca on the East and

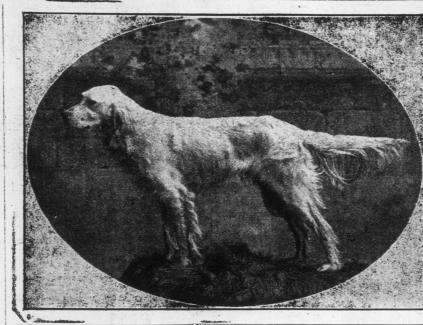
Mackenzie and Yukon on the north. Since there were no pupils in the class paper, Mr. Sullivan, claimed, and rightly, | Showing beauties of expression." that in teaching in this vivid and nalast High school entrance questions. Incidentally, he went on to say that (contrary to the text-book definition) parof latitude are not imaginary lines. parallel in the middle of a dark night.

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Wednesday Evening's Session. Wednesday evening brought a great treat in the way of a combined talk on "Literature, Drawing, Nature Study," by the principal of the Normal school, W. Burns. In speaking to the paper, at its conclusion, one teacher voiced the feeling of many when he said that the intellectual treat given by Mr. Burns was worth the time and expense of the

rip by saying that he got on the Great of the human mind and "All that is power-giving, inspiring or elevating,' Evidently we cannot discuss all these as ours, public schools are of necessity aspects even as regards our public attended by numbers of pupils whose opschool work and can only take a glance

reach the High school, the striking question is, 'Can we not do something towards giving the remaining ninety-eight grade of our High schoois, while much to business life, pupils some standard of literary taste, more than half leave on or before the who had been as far as the disputed boundary line, and no Chinese nor can, I think, teach literature to even far the larger number of pupils leave ing being that the speaker had made her Japanese in the class to tell about the ruling across the Pacific, Alaska and the ply: 1st. Some insight into hidden mean-ruling across the Pacific, Alaska and the ply: 1st. Some insight into hidden mean-ruling as soon as they with "Some Practical Points on Teach-Pacific were merely mentioned as the ing. 2nd. Trying to induce thought and have enough of the symbols of reading, ing," by R. Landells, B. A. western boundary. The writer of the enlarge the intellectual view. 3rd. writing and calculating to be of practical

Mr. Burus then outlined his method, tural way no one could justly accuse him of presenting a class-lesson on literature. He would first have the piece carefully edge the pupils gained would successfully carry them over at least two of the propriateness, rhythm, etc.: then get from the class the "story" of the piece. After the children have thus gotten from the selection all that they can unaided, long recognized as a valuable educator the teacher will read the piece for them, from the formal or disciplinary point of You find this out when stealthily carry-ing a pair of new shoes across the 49th explaining the meaning of new words and obscure points. He would then give the meaning and structure of the poem, Sullivan would take up the main line of bringing out its higher thoughts. Should P. R. Each pupil was provided the selection so lend user it would take the sel the Creator to protect the chosen peo-e of British Columbia from the biting are turned back to the old-new poem to ds of the prairies," were crossed and read it once more. Mr. Burns exempli- of arithmetical study must be arranged ooked into. Along the map, the pupils fied his methods by actually taking up a for the pupil whose time is limited." were asked to follow the Columbia from lesson on O. W. Holmes's "Chambered Nautilus." His treatment of it was very deeply appreciated by the whole body of

> Thursday Morning's Session. At the opening of the Thursday morn-

The superintendent of education begdragged down a hill which has | ged leave to call the attention of the government of this country teachers to a very valuable and educa-worth, compound interest, etc., which had about \$50,000 to replace with mattress | tive exhibit of Morang & Co.'s publica-Down a little further the class | tions and of school aids and supplies was asked to notice that the Columbia from the Pope Stationery Co., of Victoria. He considered them deeply worthy of the close inspection of the teachers

> Everyhody who has the welfare of the public schools at heart, should be inter-Times have been kept posted on the proceedings through the letters of Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who describes

Wednesday's session in the following: Wednesday prought out no less than three sessions-morning, afternoon and evening, and one member of the Normal school staff began each session. In the morning J. D. Buchanan spoke on Arithmetical Ratio; D. Blair began the

donald Manual Training schools in British Columbia, by his kindness and patient explanations, won golden opinions from all sorts of people. Mr. Dun-

on Saturday night.
Following Mr. Blair's Drawing Lesson in the afternoon session, Miss M. E. tion is implied in the simple act of Grenfell, B. A., read a well-thought-out counting, and has its origin in addition; s of its snow-paper on "Elementary Arithmetic." In placers passing, it is significant to notice that servoirs something very nearly approaching a dition. Addition is the corner stone of lakes and our flowing law salique seems to prevail in the con- the arithmetical structure, and thorough Upon our lakes and rivers float duct of these provincial convocations of understanding of and accuracy here th the products of our valleys teachers. Although numerically in so insures skill and accuracy in the other vast a majority in the teaching ranks of three processes. British Columbia, the women are given the falls and the cataracts will very little representation in their annual cant: 'Can you add accurately and treasurer and the secretary are all men, know. rich natural resources with which and that five out of the seven members conclusion that British Columbia also are men. The three committees come first.

she's "a jewel of a wan to think."

cle to our present thoughts. The Standard Dictionary gives these definitions: Written or printed productions school system long before the High which was practice. school is reached. She said: "In a comparatively new country such

at it as referring to our senior grade the time that they can be of no use to their families as bread-winners. Hardly mental work, may be given to the pupil in a comparatively short time, and will use to them in getting a living; and this while our educational leaders are talking of culture for the individual and the development of personality.

"With such pupils a teacher is obliged to lay aside some of the ideal aims of education and consider each subject in educationists. But Revelstoke is not far the light of its practical value. And from the cattle country, cowboys congre-first arithmetic: Arithmetic has been gate there, and the post office displays a from the formal or disciplinary point of view, and it certainly is of the greatest possible value as a preparation for busiliary busin full sway, and the streets were ness life. Not only is the boy trained in a clear logical method of thought which the selection so lend itself it would then leads to rational manner of thinking in ed against the drug store corner smoking more prominently in view that the course

Miss Grenfell's paper was a special plea for practical arithmetic work with absolute accuracy for its aim as the basis of instruction for the short-time pupil, the boy who has to leave school early before the senior grades and the High school teachers have a chance to

work their will on him. She went on to say: "Of late years there has been an outcry against the over-prominence given to the subject of Such Conditions Aggravate the Trouble, arithmetic because valueable time was little connection with the actualities of life. For the sake of mental disciplin children of 12 or 13 years of age were obliged to go through loss and gain calculations and various forms of bank discount so complicated that bankers had

long ago dispensed with them. ested in the convention of teachers at result that arithmetic is apt to be slight-Revelstoke last week. Readers of the ed while prominence is given to nature studies, drawing and elementary science. There is now a looseness in the number work done in many schools which did not formerly prevail. The question with public school pupils add correctly?' might suggest a guiding principle for the

Blackboard Work in Drawing, and Mr. ed only by constant practice. Not only Burns spoke on Literature in Senior must the pupil know how to add, but he Grades to a crowded house in the even must add. The importance of addition is due to its psychological relation to the

"Busy business men ask of an appli-

ret be the greatest province of the named by the chair at the opening of the "Another phase of arithmetic invalu- icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DIAMOND.

This English setter dog made his first appearance this year. He started his career in a most promising manner, being awarded the blue ribbon in novice classes and the red in limit at the Seattle show. At the same show he captured the Albert Hansen cup for the best dog or bitch in novice classes, beating Rex Montez, the winner of the special for best dog puppy class, and also J. D. warded the first prize for best bitch in novice class. At Victoria he was not quite as successful, but made a very good showing. He won second in novice class, being beaten by Real John, the winner of the silver cup for the best English setter dog in the show. Diamond is only 13 months old, and is owned by C. F. Banbred by S. Whittaker.

1903 session, viz.: the committees on re- able for business eqipment is the power plutions, nominations and question of making rapid mental calculations. A lrawer were, without a single exception, | teacher will often find that sluggish inemposed of men, and the slate of offi- terest and indifferent work may be corcers for 1904 suggested by this nommi- rected by appealing to every-day affairs, ating committee contained as leaven the simple actual problems in buying and names of three women only. Yet the selling, requiring all the calculations to women teachers of British Columbia who listened to the scholarly papers by Miss Grenfell, B. A., and Miss Winter, have no reason to be ashamed of their side at teaching of arithmetic, and here of the house pedagogic. The woman again the practical side, the real need who teaches often finds it more restful of true calculation is presented to the ers aroused instant suspicion, and well to listen than to take part in contro- pupil. In laying out the five or six parts it might. versial debates, but her silence doesn't of a simple box from a long piece of always mean consent; like the Irishman's wood, multiplication and division of parrot, although she doesn't talk much inches and fractions of inches must be Macedonia, he said, in effect: 'This is Miss Grenfell struck the same keyMiss Grenfell struck the same key
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Concluding, a paper every thought of which was practical, lucid and logical, the writer declared that arithmetical training such as she had outlined, i. e. portunities for education are limited to problems dealing with existing business the time that they can be of no use to conditions accompanied by systematic tion ever attains to what we call higher education, less than two per cent, to the make an easy transition from the school Very little discussion followed Miss

What's in a Name?

Revelstoke was full of teachers. That's what they called themselves. Other names for them are instructors, tutors, governesses, preceptors, and (the favor And from the cattle country, cowboys congrenotice calling for mounted police volun contemplatively as the teachers dis-missed after Miss Grenfell's paper. "What kind of a round-up is it?" asked ne. The other removed his pipe, sent a spiral of smoke curving gracefully upwards, and answered solemnly, "Kid

A POPULAR BELIEF

THAT RHEUMATISM IS DUE TO COLD, WET WEATHER.

But It Is Now Known to Be a Disease of the Blood-Outward Applications Cannot Cure It.

The once popular belief that rheuma tism was entirely the result of exposure to cold or dampness, is now known to be attempt towards reformation vated by exposure, but the root of the along this line has been made with the trouble lies in the blood, and must be treated through it. Liniments and out-Williams' Pink Pills always cure be with fanatical hatred of the others, and cause they make new, rich, red blood, in which disease finds lodgment imposnot formerly prevail. The question with in which disease finds lodgment impos-which we are continually confronted in sible. Concerning the use of these pills is the writer's firm conviction that the educational journals, 'Why cannot our Mr. A. G. Lacombe, Sorel, Que., says:-"For upwards of five years I was a victim to the tortures of rheumatism. At tim to the tortures of rheumatism. At times the pains in my knees, shoulders teaching the fundamental operations- and hip were almost past endurance. At teaching the fundamental operations— and hip were almost past endurance. At addition, subtraction, multiplication and other times I could not dress myself and Macedonian subjects is a very real Arithmetical Ratio; D. Blair began the addition, substitutions of division, and thoroughness can be attain-division, and thoroughness can be attain-without assistance. I tried several remedies, some of them very costly, without plifted if taken over by any of the getting any more than temporary relief great powers. There is practically no at the most. At this juncture a friend government at all in Albansa, where Manual training work formed an important feature of the convention, and Mr. Dunnell, as the exponent of the Mac-All number is treated under two heads, All number is treated under two heads, increase and decrease.

"Subtraction is often regarded as a the time I had taken seven or eight boxes ing to concede it. His next policy of war footing, but that the officials are emphase of addition, and is taught so. The cery twinge of rheumatism had disaplet counting change to you does not clerk counting change to you does not peared and I was feeling better than I and as it is known that there will be speedily applied, barrassed because these troops are not tion for leave to have a question of law and as it is known that there will be speedily applied, barrassed because these troops are not tion for leave to have a question of law and as it is known that there will be speedily applied, barrassed because these troops are not distinct from the counting the speedily applied. Sav 73 cents from \$1.00 is 27 cents, but had for many years. I would strongly extensive resistance, a long series of would be inevitable in the event of their v. Bodwell, K. C., contra. ions from all sorts of people. Mr. Dunnell's very interesting paper on Hand
and Eye Training appeared in the Times

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THE BALKAN CRISIS CANNOT BE AVOIDE

SULTAN'S BLOWS MAY FALL ON MACEDONIA

Quine's Duchess, which was Recent Uprising Declared to Be Revolt of Albanians Against Drastic Nature of Reforms.

> A recent dispatch from London deal ing the Balkans situation says:

it has become increasingly evident field, of this city. He is by Vic- that a crisis in the Balkans can no longtoria L. out of Victoria, and was er be avoided or postponed. Hopes were entertained in certain quarters for a few days after the Sultan's acceptance of the Austro-Russian reforms that the ameliorating effect of that scheme might suffice to postpone hostilities for another twelve months. Later develop ments have not only dissipated these hopes, but have demonstrated to an unprecedented degree those qualities of crafty cleverness whereby the Sultan more than once has amazed and confounded Europe. His prompt acceptance ers aroused instant suspicion, and well

"it will be remembered that when he and effect were almost coincident; so of the skin is diminished. This crowds close, in fact, that it is difficult to doubt the work of the internal organs, and posite of what they expected.

Macedonia from the grave evils of missing powers of this inadequacy. Now the Sultan points to the serious uprising, culminating the first symptoms the careful person of the Russian coning in the shooting of the Russian consul, which was all due, he declares, to laxative; some vegetable pills that will the spontaneous revolt of his faithful Alreforms.

"It is further announced that the Sultan is in mortal terror of his life on account of the resentment of his Albanian bodyguard over the slaughter of 600 of their countrymen by Turkish troops. So we have once more the familiar picture of Abdul Hamid with his back to the wall fighting for his existence, while the exasperated powers who wish to coerce him look helpless.
"The next step in the Sultan's pro-

gramme is quite clear. He is hurrying ousands of Kurds and similar troops from Asia Minor to Salonica. He will use them to subjugate and devastate Macedonia without mercy. In other words, the Christian population of the south will largely be victims of the AIpanian revolt further north

"It is a mistake, by the way, to allow the Albanian problem to be overshadow-ed by the more familiar Macedonian tion and at the same time works in the question. A writer who has just return- proper and reasonable way, at the seat ed from Albania says: 'Here we have a land unknown, shunned; its maps more blood inaccurate than those of Central Africa; peopled by a nation of fierce, reckless warriors; a country unique in Europe, for while even little Montenegro has its can man-nutrition, which is the and an arrangement to your very efficacious medi-Albania knows rone of these things, of nerve force. Tonics consisting of cine." from any other European tongue; in fact its origin, as well as that of the Albanians themselves, is a mystery. The people are spoken of collectively as Ala mistake. The disease may be aggra- idea of the united nation is quite errone-

banians, or sometimes as Arnauts. The ous. They are divided into three, according to religions, Mohammedans, Orthodox Greek and Roman Catholic Christians; three factions constituting ward applications never cure, while Dr. three different peoples, each animated united only in case of common danger. The anarchy that exists all over Althat it will not be settled without seriimmediate future of Europe is centred in Albania, and not for nothing do these barbaric but exceptionally intelligent clansmen view strangers with suspicion.'
"It will thus appear that the Sultan's at present at all events, seem entirely un

the unreconcilable nature of the vari- claims to have certain knowledge, despite "The chief point now debated in Europe

strong, active and happy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest tonic medicine in the world. These pills not only cure rheumatism, but all probable that Russia will seek to execute the probable that Russia will seek to execute the probable that Russia will seek to execute the ultimate programme so early and therefore cannot be used, and the region of latter cannot be moved eastward with out publicity, which would create probable that Russia will seek to execute the ultimate programme so early and therefore cannot be used, and the region of latter cannot be moved eastward with out publicity, which would create a same that Russian patience is weakening unlatter cannot be moved eastward with out publicity, which would create a same that Russian patience is weakening unlatter cannot be moved eastward with out publicity.

tria occupies militarily by the treaty of "European public opinion firds it dif-Berlin, is growing dangerously excited. St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and ficult just at this moment to harmon the irregularities which make the lives of so many women a source of misery.

Some dealers offer substitutes, and in and quick-firing guns to Montenegro, late an armed emigration to old Servia late an armed emigration. The men are secretly arming, and smuggling arms and ammunition from Montenegro. It is feared that they contemplate a marmed emigration to old Servia late an armed emigration.

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Hand that five out of the executive committee is to be aimed at, though accuracy must be always are men. The three committees come first. question is at hand, and, furthermore,



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rentes and other government securities has given rise to a certain amount of

a general European war, but these fears,

justified. It may safely be said that Great Britain would not fire a shot to

keep Russia out of Corstantinople, and

to see what could cause a general con-

An English correspondent at Vienna

the denial of Austrian military authorities, that the army corps of Agram,

returned.

we can admire we know that we are children of nature. The earth has BY DR. VALENTINE. nourished us through unknown ages of human existence. A mystical bond of sympathy connects us with the earth. Is Commonly, the first symptom of a it not true that the earth supplies us cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied by with everything that we really require sneezing, or a tickling in the throat. The most frequent of external causes are draughts, wet or cold feet, or going from duces. We would probably be better off. draughts, wet or cold feet, or going from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones. More to-day as a race without meat. frequently there is an inner causeyou ever thought that it is probable that namely the stagnation of the blood causthe earth supplied us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we wilayets of Albania and Roumena. The forthwith began the application of the reforms not where they were needed for the protection of the Christians section of the population of Southern Macedonia, from the nose. The nerves act like telegraph with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the protection of Southern Macedonia, from the nose. The nerves act like telegraph with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the protection of Southern Macedonia, from the nose. The nerves act like telegraph with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by institute the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only know the means to know the m of the population of Southern Macedonia, but in Mussulman Albania, a fierce, law-less country, where such interference was less country, where such interference was sult, the capacity for work of the pores supplied by nature which will cure the diseases that afflict human kind? That they were both carefully prearranged.

The Sultan is now able to point out to part of the body, usually the weakest (Golden Medical Discovery. Years ago the powers a situation which is the op- part; there may appear a nasal dis- when Dr. Pierce was in general and posite of what they expected.
"It was well understood by Austria and Russia that their scheme of reforms was utterly inadequate for the forms was utterly inade Grenfell's paper, the feeling of the meeting being that the speaker had made her relief of the Christian population of point well. The afternoon session closed Macedonia from the grave evils of mission that the speaker had made her relief of the Christian population of blood is in this stagnant condition the stomach into a healthy condition, nonrish the tissues, feed the blood and nerves. and put healthy tone into the whole sys This "Medical Discovery" is an "allwill heed the warning by taking a mild the spontaneous revolt of his faithful Al-banians against the drastic nature of the About the handiest and best thing to nerves, heart lungs and liver on reforms. take at such a time is "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets," little sugar coated granules, which come in vials and are perfectly harmless to the system. Some

around tonic," which restores tone to the blood, nerves, organs; restores nutrition by imitating Nature's methods of restornerves, heart, lungs and liver on rich, red blood. In this way, vitality is increased, and one can resist the outward Accept no substitute for "Golden Medi-

things in nature—the glory of the landscape, the trees, the meadows,

the beauty of the sea and heaven! When

times a druggist will try and get you to cal Discovery." There is nothing "just take his own make of pills which may as good" for disease of the stomacl contain calomel (mercury), or drugs harmful to the system whereas the. "In pursuit of my chosen profession I found three years ago that through get-ting suddenly chilled and neglecting the "Pleasant Pellets" are warranted to beomposed of vegetable ingredients. It same over again I contracted sciatic rheumatism," writes Alex. McBain, Champion Skater of Manitoba and Quesists then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well known bec, of 271 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. "I also found that the frealternative extract which has been on the market for a great many years, and quent strains told on my nervous syswhich has been highly recommended by thousands of users; is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs and has a soothing effect upon when I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to drive the poison out of my system and restore its equilibrium. I am pleased to say that of the trouble—the stagnated or poisoned within six weeks after I first began taking it I was once more in fine health.
The rheumatism had disappeared and No one ever takes cold unless consti-pated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended

We advise anyone wishing a Common liver oil do not bring the desired changes | Sense knowledge of ordinary diseases in the blood, because they do not enter and their cure, of physiology, anatomy, the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohos, system, to read "The People's Common which shrivels up the red blood cor- Sense Medical Adviser," which is now in puscles when it does come in contact its sixty-first edition—as it costs only the with them. We recommend this botani- amount required for postage. Send cal extract of Dr. Pierce's because it twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps for contains no alcohol, and offers a reason- the paper-bound book, or thirty-one cents for a cloth-bound copy. Address blood, by improving the nutritive func- Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LEGAL NEWS

Applications Made in Chambers Before Mr. Justice Martin.

The following applications were made n Chambers Friday morning. Pither & Leiser vs. Conlin-F Bennet obtained leave to sign final judgment when that is understood it is difficult against the defendant.

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.-An application by plaintiffs to strike out amended statement of defence was adjourned until to-morrow. J. H. Lawson, ir., for plaintiffs, G. H. Barnard contra. Noble Five vs Last Chance-Indgwar footing, but that the officials are em- ment was reserved on plaintiffs' applica

being required in the Balkans. The Hopper vs. Dunsmuir—The plaintiff Bosnian and Tyrolese regiments would has filed a bond by the American Surety be suitable for this purpose, but the for- Company, of New York, amounting to mer consists mainly of Mahommedans, \$2,500, as security for defendant's costs. and therefore cannot be used, and the An application for approval of this bond. e moved eastward with-which would create Moresby for plaintiff, A. P. Luxton

> Mr. Justice Drake heard argument of a motion to continue an injunction granted in the suit of the Davies-Sayward Mill Co. against Buchanan et al. Thornton Fell appeared for plaintiffs, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., opposing him. The injunction restrains Buchanan fr ating his mill on Goat river, in Kootenay, or cutting timber off lots over which there is a contest as to title. His Lordship granted an order continuing until trial so much of the injunction as relates

R. E. Gosnell, who has been attending to lot 280 the teachers' convention at Revelstoke, has The Full court will continue its session in Vancouver on Monday next.

BUSINESS BEFORE

THE TAKING OVER OF ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Board of Directors Discussed This Important Matter Thursday-Will Hold Another Meeting.

An important matter came before the Jubilee hospital directors on Thursday. It was a subject of direct interest to the from the coruporation to the board. Other matters of interest were also dealt with. There were present at the meet- Jubilee. ing R. S. Day, who occupied the chair;

the trades and labor council, which was warmly resented. They considered that isolation hospital would add greatly to the it was not courteously composed. It

read as follows: been informed that it is customary for would be more acceptable to our citizens members of the board of directors to do that the management should be transferred work required by the hospital from time to the Jubilee hospital authorities. to time, I am instructed to state that the council protests against parties doing work | board should at once act in the direction of for the institution while remaining members of the board of directors.

(Signed) CHRISTIAN SIVERTZ, Secretary. It was decided that a letter to the effect that work of any importance is let by contract, and that no partiality is our matron at a clean the lodgment of three or more nurses shall be made by shown, be sent in answer to the trades hospital as possible.

and labor council. The report of the resident physician showed that the number of patients admitted was 70, the number of patients treated 119, the total days' stay 1,564 and the daily average of patients 47. Re-

The steward reported having received five dozen oranges as a donation from Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson. Received

end donor to be thanked.

City Assessor Northcott forwarded assessment notice regarding the French hospital property. It is assessed at

stated that they had met at the hospital at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15th. Accounts for February amounting to \$1,490.10 were examined and approved for payment. The salaries for the same month, amounting to \$849.08, were paid on due date. The total days' stay for was 1,564, and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average per diem cost per pawent of \$1.50, In speaking on the subject Mr. Hum-Received and filed.

Your committee have been informed that the hospital is not liable for any incon- ion the buildings were in good condiweniences which Mr. J. Papin has suffered, nmittee having found that everything possible was done in his best interests, recommend that Mr. Papin be allowed to pursue any course he may

The following applications for the position of matron have been considered: Misses M. C. Macdonald, Ruth Miles and

We strongly recommend the appointment of Miss M. C. Macdonald, and suggest that
the board shall decide upon the remuneraMr. Davies said that he can be a suggest that
as was done at the Jubilee.

Only one application for the position of ing qualified, and in other respects suitable, is working satisfactorily.

It was decided, after much discussion, to appoint as the new matron Miss Mac- discuss this all important question. the first year and \$65 for the second meet on Tuesday, 28th inst. The meet which was printed and widely distribut. Victoria through the board of trade. The year. Mr. Davies protested against reducing the salary. He was of the opinion that the work was sufficient to war-

Miss Rankin was appointed to the position of head nurse at a salary of \$40

The report complete was adopted. The progress report was then from the house committee on the civic isolation hospital. The report was not satisfactory to the views of Messrs. Wilson and Humphreys, members of this

Mr Davies, who prepared the report, submitted it as voicing his personal view of the matter. The report read:

Your house committee, to whom was referred the communication from His Worship the Mayor relative to this hoard. stating what arrangements could be made towards taking over the management of That at the committee's regular meeting, held on the 7th inst., Messrs. Humphreys forth in a circular letter addressed to and Davies being present, the question was fully discussed, and it was decided that the information at hand was not sufficient and a conference was arranged for the posit \$50,000 with the department of house committee to meet the board of addermen on Thursday, the 9th, at 1 a.m., at which joint meeting, His Worship the Mayor presiding, all the members were present except Mr. Helmcken, who was to \$500,000 more than will be sufficient to reinstea all the company's outstand-

Your committee expressed the opinion ing policies. that the directors should take over the civic isolation hospital, if it was found not

of the city could be effected.

That as to fees, none could be charged, as treatment in the isolation hospital was for the protection of the public, and no charge should be made.

It is pointed out in the letter issued

(b) Build additional cottages if found (c) To provide better and more suitab

(d) To provide a septic tank system of sewerage sufficient for both institutions. It was stated that the per diem charg during 1902 was \$4.55 per patient, which did not include the salaries of the health officers and sanitary officer. .

That the caretaker was paid \$40 per month and found, with the addition of 50c. per day when any patient was in the iso It was proven that the prices paid fo

drugs, spirits and supplies were much it ess of the rates to the Jubilee. In the matter of the charge for nursing paid by the civic board, it was found that \$25 per week was an excessive one, and

could be materially reduced.

His Worship the Mayor and board of aldermen expressed a wish that an arrangement be made for a per diem rate. It was decided that the resident medica officer and staff of the Jubilee hospita people of this city, namely, the transfer | should under no circumstances enter the of the control of the isolation hospital isolation hospital premises except when nurses are detailed there for duty, in which cases the usual precautionary mea sures be taken before returning to the

All the members of the house committe Messrs. Davies, Wilson, Lewis, Braver- took part in the discussion, and it was man, Shotbolt. Humphreys, Pemberton, pointed out that it would take some time Forman, Dr. Hasell and Secretary El- to prepare the way for an arrangement towards a per diem rate being agree

Dr. Hasell and Miss Alcorn were of opin responsibility of the board and hospital ead as follows:

The Trades and Labor Council having staff, that in many ways it would be a benefit to the education of our nurses and

> providing nurses for the civic isolation hospital, charging \$15 per week, and would recommend that the staff be increased by the addition of three nurses to be suitable provisions for the lodgment of

In order to provide for taking over the management of the civic hospital, it is staff. The directors should therefore as ceed immediately with the erection of a nurses' home. Should this suggestion be feasible, then no further action need b taken by the special committee appointed to meet the Women's Auxiliary re the providing of funds towards the building of the maternity home, this board thankfully acepting the offer of the Women's Auxiliary to provide the funds.

Attention is also directed that with the emoval of the matron and nurses from the ministration building, that temporary funds being on hand, may be at once pro-

phreys thought that if the hospital was taken over at all it should be just as it stood. The city should not be expected to make necessary repairs. In his opin-

the Jubilee hospital and sent to the isolation hospital as required, and he thought that the same thing could now be done, and save the expense of hiring more help. The city should add \$5,000 to its present grant of \$5,000. Every patient at the isolation hospital who

we recommend Miss M. Rankin be appointed from the city auditor information ded ed, and would ask that in this case also showing that for the year 1902 the city the remuneration be fixed by the board. Showing that for the year 1902 the tag. A house has been completed, and appliances installed for efficiently disinfecting, and we have pleasure in reporting that it

Mr. Forman suggested that a special meeting of the board be called soon to discuss this all important question.

After some discussion it was decided to meet on Theodory 28th inst. The meet. deneld at a salary of \$60 per month fer After some discussion it was decided to

SEEKING ENDORSATION.

An Assurance Company Makes a Pro posal For Furnishing Cheap Money.

is seeking to receive the endorsation of the government and legislature of this province. The company is known as Co." It controls "The Imperial Loan & ries on business in Ontario and Mani-

Between the two companies it is re share capital paid up, and have about nvested in mortgages in Ontario and Manitoba.

the Minister of Finance is that in return to reinstate all the company's outstand-

injurious to the Jubilee, and that a saving gages at rates not exceeding 5 per cent.

It was found at this meeting that before by the president of the company that the charge of interfering with other such It would be necessary that the city council should provide for the following, i. e.:

(a) After and repair the present buildings

to meet the requirements of the directors, the coast. As there will be a new coun-



"HI! JACK, AREN'T YOU GLAD WE'RE NOT ON LAND?"

BOARD OF TRADE IN **OUARTERLY SESSION**

Threw Out the Harbor Commission Act After Short Discussion-Other Business Before Them.

(From Friday's Daily.) A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held Thursday morning, with. There was a good attendance. The minister of public works wrote

acknowledging a copy of the board's report on improvements to Victoria har- President L. G. McQuade presided, support the resolution. But the matter bor, together with the chart showing and there were present J. J. Shallcross, of harbor improvement should be follow consideration of the department. Received and filad.

the receipt of the board's report on harbor improvements. Received and filed.

to make necessary repairs. In his opinion the buildings were in good condition.

Mr. Wilson said he thought it could be taken over by the Jubilee hospital. In former years nurses were taken from points, the chief commissioner promised that when printed the board should rethat whe

to its present grant of \$5,000. Every patient at the isolation hospital who could pay should be made to pay, just as was done at the Jubilee.

Mr. Davies said that he could not see how the Jubilee hospital could take over the other hospital in its present condition. It is present conditions to the present condition to the present conditions are present conditions. It is present grant of \$5,000. Every patient at the isolation hospital who could not see that the neglect of merchants to keep that the interpretation to defraud creditors, should be made to pay, just as was done at the Jubilee.

Mr. Neill, M. P. P., from Alberni, in the proper books of account, with the interpretation to defraud creditors, should be made punishable by imprisonment. The board having already dealt with the manner."

D. R. Ker seconded the resolution. In the could not see how the Jubilee hospital in its present condition. In the could not see how the Jubilee hospital could take over the other hospital in its present condition. The could not see how the Jubilee hospital could take over the other hospital in its present condition. The could not see how the Jubilee hospital could take over the defraud creditors, should be made punishable by imprisonment. The board having already dealt with the other hospital in its present condition.

ed a year ago, urging for preferential main estimates were before the House, trade within the Empire. The council therefore approved of the Vancouver down shortly, and he advised that impoard's suggestion.

The secretary of the Vancouver Board qualization of freight rates to interior as well as of those who represented dis

with Eastern wholesalers. He also interestimated that the sum of \$100 had been voted for the purpose of defraying the expenses of an expert to make up freight tables which affect the coast cities. The names of the Vancouver Board of Trade committee were enclosed. The council fren named its committee as follows:

Messrs, James Thomson, C. F. Todd, R.

Seebrook Simon Leiser, S. J. Pitts, R.

Imaget to be also in the purpose of defraying the broadest possible way. There should be no demonstration of insular spirit.

The resolution would have his heartiest support.

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., was also in favor of the resolution. Money could not be better spent than in opening the Island from Alberni north. From Cowvantages possessed by Victoria.

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was agreed in the importance of this was as rich in mineral resources as any matter, and it was decided to render the part of the province. Ottawa Board of Trade every assistance

n it's power. Manufacturers' Association reported that be interviewed at once. The board's a large number of Eastern manufacture committee was appointed, to consist of ers will visit the coast in September, and the mover, seconder and Mr. Higgins. asked assistance in suitably entertaining The next order of business was the them. During the discussion of this consideration of that burning question merce of the Empire, held in Montreal enough to convince him that the pro-

cil before that time it was thought advisable to allow the matter to stand over. The New Westminster Board of conference be held between the boar Trade asked the board to appoint delegates to attend a meeting of representa-tives from the coast cities to consider ome plan for avoiding future labor difficulties. The council approved of the think the act should be condemned as it object of the proposal, but in view of the stood. There was a general announcement that delegates would be appointed to wait upon the local govern-should and could be improved, and some nent, it was thought sufficient for the scheme of bringing the matter to the atbeard to co-operate on that occasion. The meeting then adjourned.

Strongly to be desired. He did not in

(From Saturday's Daily.)

sion on the subject was of a very limited strongly protest against such allegations character, and the comparatively expeditions whether names be given or not. Such a statement was a reflection on the gentleconveyed the impression that all the men who brought up the question.

Greensic talent of the members had been He believed it would be in the in exhausted in previous sessions. The ad- of Victoria harbor if an honorary con ministration of a knock-out blow to the mission was appointed to plan improv draft bill, however, does not remove the ments and supervise the expenditure question of harbor improvement from the it. But he thought it would be a grea

provision can be made for patients in the nine rooms on the first floor of the administration building, and the plan adopted for the building of the children's ward, ter shall receive the early and careful for the building of the children's ward, the same time, the chart showing bor, together with the char son, R. Hall, M. P. P., J. Billinghurst, however, the board should further in Capt. Clarke, Jacob Sehl, Mayor Mc-George Riley, M.P., also acknowledged Candless, Simon Leiser and R. Cassidy,

After the customary formalities a communication was read from J. J. Shall-In reply to the secretary's request for cross, enclosing a copy of a resolution heard such remarks about the board at

ceived a copy. Received and filed.

The Vancouver Board of Trade wrote expressing approval of the proposal of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce from this board should co-operate with "That this board heartily approves of the board of trade?

the d nurse was received, and that applicant, in the opinion of your committee, being qualified, and in other respects suitable,

the other hospital in its present condicated to the present condicated was present, addressed the board on the minister of trade and commerce, impress-ing upon the Dominion government the portance of at once opening negotia- the question this year. A trail would do tions with the government of the Brit- much to open up the interior of the Islish South African colonies with the and and tend to bring about the developobject of obtaining preferential treat- ment of its resources, especial the minment for Canada similar to that which erals, by making it accessible to the may be accorded Great Britain. This, prospector and mining man. The route

mediate action be taken. Richard Hall, M. P. P., thought the of Trade advised the council that a com-mittee had been appointed to act in con-would be a benefit to the Island as a nction with the Victoria Board of whole, and the proposal should have the A company represented by T. C. Liv- Trade in the endeavor to secure an support of the members of the Mainland ints in order that coast merchants may fricts to be directly and indirectly affect ompete for that trade on equal terms ed by it. In order that the province ith Eastern wholesalers. He also in- might be benefitted as a whole, all the

> D. Munro, J. L. Beckwith, A. B. Fraser, and L. Pither, with power to add to their numbers.
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> A communication was read from the Office of the Island could be obtained. A trail in his opinion would fully answer the an appropriation for this trail it would duplication of names of any post offices within the Dominion. It was stated that particular in carrying out this suggestion propertion. The council interior of the Island, which he believed interiors.
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> The report was received and adopted without any comment—a most unusual cheapest way information of the interior of the interior.
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> The report was received and adopted without any comment—a most unusual procedure and one which surprised no body more than the members themselves.
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> A resolution by Mr. Lugrin, asking for better steamship communication with the northwest points of the prevince, was then only and cheapest way information of the interior of the Island to mode of the Island to move on their own initiative. He would certain particular in carrying out this suggestion within their own territory. The council and struated on west side of works for permission to purchase 169 without any comment—a most unusual brockens of most mouth of games of land situated on west side of works for post without any comment—a most unusual without any comment—a most unusual the procedure and one which surprised no of the Island to mode on the interior of the Island to mode of the interior of the Island to only any interior of the Island to one which surprised on west side of works for post without any comment—a most unusual the interior of the Island could be obtained. A trail in his opinion of the Island to only any interior of the Island to mode on the province, was take marked "D. A. R.'s N. E. Corner." Dialont the province of the Island to move on the real two moves of the province, was take marked "D. A. R.'s N. E. Corner." Dialont the province of the Island to mov within the Dominion. It was stated that their own initiative. He would certainly support any movement which would enables prospectors to gain access to the within their own territory. The council within their own territory. The council was a greed in the importance of this was as rich in mineral resources as any

The local secretary of the Canadian Mr. Neill hoped the government would

mmunication attention was directed to the incorporation of a board of harbor he fifth congress of Chambers of Com- commissioners. Mr. Higgins said he had of the delegates being induced to visit posal shouldn't be endersed by the board. he coast. As there will be a new countries of the coast.

Mr. Higgins replied that he was about to move the following resolution: "That this board is not, it the presen time, prepared to approve of the appointment of harbor commissioners with the powers and on the lines set forth in the draft till, which has been presented to this board."

Mr. Higgins. "I'll tell you how it came before the board. You submitted it your

Mr. Lugrin denied that he had sub-mitted the draft bill to the board. He asked the chairman if it had ever been The chairman ruled that the bill was

before the board. Continuing, Mr. Higgins said the bill started out with a libel on the barbor, while it would also increase taxation. The harbor was already overburdened with charges. Mr. Sorby was at the bottom of the scheme. This was an attempt to foist upon the board a danger ous, penicious scheme. When the cham of commerce was formed it was stated that the board of trade was an ir the opinion of those behind the scheme they would never endeavor to use it (the board) to advance their own pr

Mr. Higgins then quoted an article from a Montreal paper, in which the harbor board was described as a failure and in which the Dominion government was asked to take over the control of he harbor.

Mr. Shallcross seconded the

Mayor McCandless advised that merce, which might result in such amendments being inserted as to make the act satisfactory to all. He didn't

tend to let the matter drop.

Mr. Lugrin thought it unfortunate the The board of trade in quarterly session attention was centered on the bill. He last evening threw out the draft act to deprecated the statement of Mr. Higgins incorporate a board of commissioners for Victoria. Strange to relate, the discus-

He believed it would be in the interes consideration of this body, who will mistake to see legislation along the line again take it up in the near future.

Mr. Kingham demanded that Mr. Hig gins retract his statement regarding the chamber of commerce. He had never

the chamber of commerce as well as of

Mr. Kingham replied yes "Then," said Mr. Higgins, "I congratulate you upon belonging to two very worthy organizations."
The discussion then closed.

The resolution was put and carried request of Mr Ker: Mr. D. R. Ker. Victoria. B. C .:

Dear Sir:-In reply to your favor of 16th

at Victoria, B. C.

Upon receipt of your letter I referred same to Mr. F. M. Studley, at Seattle, Wash., local manager for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Co. Mr. Studley advises that the N. Y. K. would not consider for a moment the proposition of taking their steamers into the inner harbor, May, A. D. 1903.

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and dollars, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, be not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Court House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the "Mineral Act" and Agnetic Act amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1903. advises that the same advises that the proposition of taksider for a moment the proposition of taking their steamers into the inner harbor,
even if same were deepened in order to
accommodate them. The facilities at the
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Mr. Studley advises further that in his opinion, the building of a breakwater to be extended to Brotchie Ledge would be of great benefit to all shipping interests

steamers, showing their gross tonnage, which are at present operated on the American line of the N. Y K

General Agent G. N. Ry.

The next business was the further con-

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on west side of The report was received and adopted

Thomson, manager of Turner, Beeton &

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The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

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.. Saturday's Bargain... Huntley & Palmer's

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Tyee Copper Co.

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

Wm. Limin, of Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Davis, of Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Alton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.;

Take notice that if the delinquent assessments on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousand dollars, for development work

NOTICE.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1903. GEORGE R. ELLIJOTT.

D. A. ROBERTSON. Staked 7th March, 1903.

free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

F. RUDGE.

MINERAL ACT.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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

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Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for 1 ermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner." thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.
Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commission er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. VLEWIN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty da after date I intend to apply to the Chi Commissioner of Lands and Works for p commencing at a post planted on the seast point of Solander Island, thence lowing the shore of the Island to the of commencement, including the whole

of commencement, the of Solander Island.

EDWARD E. POTTS.

H V KOEL Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOEL Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1

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Ottawa, April 21.-The has been received from pears that an impression ranged that the formal with the preparation of t The British case and the case, with all documents relied on in support, must 2nd of May. The time treaty was extremely sl in order to complete their ime limit. Hon. Mr. S staff have been hard at arriving in London. The British side are Attorn Robert Finlay, the Solid Hon. Edward Blake, an topher Robinson. The off

New Lieut.-Gov William Mortimer Clark, ento, has been appointed I of the province of Ontario the late Sir Oliver Mowat.
is the son of the late Joh land, and was born at A land, on May 24th, 1836. law at Edinburgh University ing to Canada in 1859 he withe Ontario bar in 1861. He

foreign office and colonis

a Q.C. h. 1887. Alleged Combin In the House yesterday I mill trading companies ar citizens at Alberta endeavo that there was a comine Western Canada, Mr. Olive Manitoba and Northwest m there was no doubt but to combine. Hon, W. S. Fieldi way stating that as soon formation in the proper way ment would have the matt into. Mr. Greenway will do

Another Fight in Which This Were Killed-Reform Judered.

band of about 500 insurgent Bulgarian uniform, were defe Turkisa force on April 19th. T ents and nine Turks were kil The Konleh, Asia Minor, o edifs, numbering 16 battalion alled out for active service in

ad Albania. The new judges appointed un form scheme of the powers are orized by the Albanians. T udges were shot with revolv streets of Scutari, Asia Minor.

killed. CUMBERLAND MINE

Will Be Asked to Quit Work in With the Extension M

Ladysmith, April 21.-A mass the local union of the Western of Miners was held yesterday to report of the men's committee aturday went to Victoria to er have an interview with James They were not refused the righ the private office of the presi were told when they stated that union representatives that the would not be considered. The union here has decided to

berland men to quit work in with them, and it is expected the

MAY FIGHT IN MEXICO El Paso, Texas, April 21.-Th proposition among local sportsmen a number of prize fights in Jaure dent Diaz has just issued an ore provides that fights may be he state in the Republic so long as sent of the governor of that

TRAINS CAUGHT IN BLIZZA St. Petersburg, April 21.-A blizz swept over the entire province

kovka. Trains are snowed up ar damage has been done.