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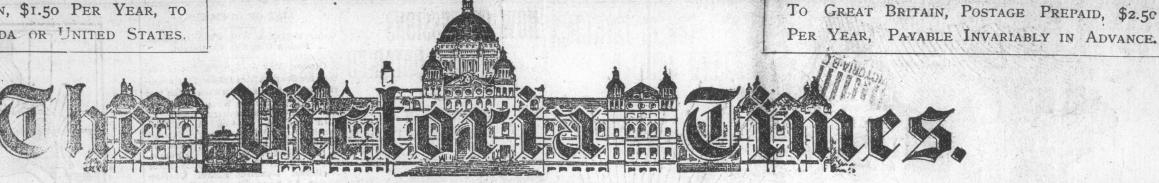
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NEWS HOTES FROM

ANOTHER LIBRARY OFFER FROM CARNEGIE

The Dominion Alliance Annual Convention-C.P.R. Stock Alloted to the Shareholders.

Montreal, May 2.-The Ogilvie Milling Company have increased the price of is Ogilvie's Hungarian, \$4.25; Glenora. patent, \$3.95.

St. Lawrence Canal.

Stock Allotted.

The twenty millions of new stock of the C. P. R. has all been allotted to the shareholders, who were allowed to take up the new stock at par. Details are not complete, but roughly, 40 per cent, was absorbed in London and 40 in New York, while 20 per cent, was taken up in Canada. It is understood that a considerable portion of the New York able portion of the New York. ada. It is understood that a considerable portion of the London stock is for Berlin, Vienua and other foreign share-Berlin, Vienna and other foreign share-

Sovereign Bank. Toronto, May 2.—The new Sovereign Bank, which commenced with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 and subscribed capital amounting to \$1,300,000, opened for business in this city yesterday. Works Sold.

John Abell's threshing machine and agricultural works have been purchased by the Advance Thresher Works Com-pany, Battle Creek, Mich. This is one of the largest concerns of the kind in the Dominion, and has for years supplied much of the trade in Manitoba and the to Organize the Progressive

Ship Will Sail Next Month—Meetings in order to discuss the matter, which was of urgent public importance. Northwest.

Fire. The Union Stock Yards' building at Toronto Junction were badly damaged by fire yesterday. Loss, about \$5,000.

was found dead in bed this morning.

Died Suddenly. Dunnville, May 2.—Harry C. Ramsey of the Imperial Bank, Welland, and old est son of F. L. Ramsey, of this place, died very suddenly at his home last

Committed.

Kingston, May 2.-Eric Sharp, the 15-Halland, 12 years old, in Frontena ted to stand his trial at the next term of

Carnegie's Offer. Thorold, Ont., May 2 .- As a result of Rev. Wm. A. Cook, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered the town of Thorold

NEW STOCK To Be Issued By the Dominion Steel Company.

Montreal, May 1.—The directors of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company to-day decided to issue 5,000 additional share. The new stock will be issued t shareholders on record on May 7th, at the rate of one share for every three of common stock held, payment to be made as follows: Twenty dollars per share on application on May 12th; \$20 on June 11th, and \$20 on July 11. Jas. Ross, managing director, stated that the xpected that before the end of the year plant will be in such a position that it will be making steel at a satisfactory

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Teams Representing Scotland and England Played Another Drawn Game.

London, May 3.-The international football match between England and Scotland, which, after the disaster at the Condition of Queen Glasgow on April 5th, was officially de-clared no game, was replayed at Birm-ingham to-day before 60,000 spectators, and resulted in a draw with two goals

crowds at Glasgow.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

How News of Roosevelt's Endorsation of Dole's Administration Was Received.

Honolulu, April 25, via San Francisco May 2.—The news that President Roosevelt has expressed his endorsement of Governor Dole's administration of Hawaiian affairs was received here with ON THE PROPOSED greatest interest. Among local interests there is general satisfaction that the conoversy had been settled and a hope that political quiet may ensue, while pontical eaders differ as to the effect of the President's decision. The Bulletin, an anti-Dole paper, says that the President has endorsed dictatorial rule for the people by officials in sustaining Dole, and has repudiated the recognition of popular rights. The Star and the Advertiser both strongly comment on the President's

Captain G. White, civil engineer, who is in Honolulu looking after the naval station at Pearl Harbor, has completed flour five cents a barrel. The price now his estimates of the preliminary appro priation for improvements. It is reported that he will ask for more than \$5, 000,000 in the first appropriation.

MORE OATS TO BE SENT TO SOUTH AFRICA

Judge Henderson to-day refused the application of Mr. South, the Children's much blameable if in the interim it Aid secretary, for the custody of the child, Katie Taylor, which was opposed ance of the existing arrangements or

absolute non-support must be proved. espondence of Mr. James Battle and tickets will be sold to White Horse, only to Skagway, Atlin or Dawson. The reason offered the town of Thorold son, officially explained, is that Mr. Calwho thought this combine so menaced negie has offered the town of Thorona son, one may explained, is that the who thought this commerce of this country that the more steamers, the Thistle and La ting, whether they liked it or not, that the doctrine of individual enterprise had to head off all ticket buying at White broken down.

DECLINED INCREASES

Officers of Independent Order of Forest-

ers Will Not Accept More Wages. Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—The triennial court of the Independent Order of Foresters concluded its session last night action in order to stem the tide. plant is now capable of turning best quality of steel, and it is that before the end of the year f will be in such a position that

STRENGTH INCREASES.

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VIEWS OF MEMBERS

TRANS-ATLANTIC COMBINE

Mr. Balfour Says Government Will Not Announce Policy Until Matter Receives Full Consideration.

in the House of Commons to get the covernment to pledge itself to prevent the transfer of British steamships to a foreign flag, pending the report of the This objection has now been removed the Earl of Camperdown, recently appointed by the admiralty to inquire into

the subject. The government leader, A. J. Balfour, ointed out that a suggestion of such a startling character could not be carried out without the gravest consideration. It simply amounted to a proposal that the government should prevent a British subject from selling his property to a foreigner. No doubt the matter referred to was very serious, but such a drastic change in established practice could not be undertaken lightly.

After the president of the board of trade, Gerald Belfour had informed the House of Commons this afternoon that he had been confidentally informed of the terms of the proposed trans-Atlan-tic combine, which did not necessarily nvolve a change in the nationality of the ships, and the government leader, A. J. Balfour, had announced that the officials of the White Star line did ont appear to have violated their contract with the British admiralty. Russel Rea (Radical), a ship owner and merchant, moved the adjournment of the House

A few members having spoken of the great anxiety experienced through the country as a result of the formation of a combine of such strength, A. J. Bal-Vancouver, May 3.—A second order would be closed. He quite appreciated To not him were badly damaged by fire yesterlay. Loss, about \$5,000.

The Dominion Alliance.

The Dominion Alliance will hold their annual convention on July 20th, when importance of the subject, and the desire of a shipment of annual convention on July 20th, when importance of the subject, and the desire of members to discuss it. But pares that the sweeping problems of the same and the same mandy, bookkeeper for Frost & Wood, naimo to organize the progressive party ments the subsidized ships remain in the the stock in the new company, the local service of the admiralty for another two canners having two-thirds, the manageby the parents. The judge held that the child could not be taken on the mere ground that the society could give a better home and education, but cruelty or pose on the spur of the moment to announce any departure from the tradinounce any departure from the tradi

absolute non-support must be proved.

There is a business row on between R.
W. Calderhead, manager of the steamers
Ora, Nora and Flora, running on the Yukon river, and the White Pass railway.
As a result no through tickets to Dawand result no through ticke son will be sold by the White Pass till of view. It must be remembered that the opening of navigation, and then no this was not the commercial enterprise. year, and this year will operate two government should interfere were admit-more steamers, the Thistle and La ting, whether they liked it or not, that

Horse, where the cut could be inaugurat- James Bryce (Liberal), former presied, and through tickets must be pur-chased either from local points or else the withdrawal of the motion. But he at Skagway to Dawson, but not White urged the government to make a prompt

inqury into the subject.

Other speakers held that the arrangenent was in no way unpatriotic. ompanies had simply made a reasonable

and businesslike combine. Sir Joseph Woodhouse (Liberal) asserted British maritime and mercantile interests were menaced by the Americans,

THE IMPRISONED OFFICERS. Pardon Has Reached Venice and They Will Be at Once Released.

Venice, May 2.-The pardon granted by King Victor Emmanuel to the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago, who have been imprisoned here, arrived this morning, and the prisoners will be TROOPER A. HAGGERTY'S released without dealy.

Paid Damages.

Venice, May 1.-The imprisoned Am erican naval officers this afternoon gen-ercusly indemnified the parties claiming lamages for injury and the public pro-secutor-telegraphed to Rome that all egal impediments to the prisoners being pardoned were removed. The petition to King Victor Emmanuel for pardon, sign ed by the officers of the Chicago and for warded to Rome, will be granted, and London, May 1.—An attempt was made n the House of Commons to get the without delay. The claimants for damages had telegraphed to the minister of justice asking him not to accede to the petition until their claims were adjusted. ommittee, under the chairmanship of and the public prosecutor here has so notified the minister of justice.

PURSER KILLED.

Vancouver, May 2-Steamer Humbold from Skagway brings news of the accidental death of Purser H. J. Stiles, of the steamer Elihu Thempson, at Taku. Cossock post, between the quaranting

VANCOUVER HAS NO

Singular State of Affairs Reported From

Terminal City-The Proposed

Cannery Combine.

CUBA'S PRESIDENT-ELECT. Large Crowds Gathered to Welcon

Senor Palma. Santiago de Cuba, May 1.—The Presi 40,000 people were packed in the narrow The Senor Palma.

CATTLE SALES.

Commission Men Wire Customers Not to Send Stock to Markets.

nial court of the Independent Order of Foresters concluded its session last night at a late hour and adojurned. One day's session will be held at San Francisco next Tuesday. The intervening time will be spent in sight-seeing in Southern California. At the closing session an increase of \$2,000 in the salary of Dr. Oronhyatekta was declined by that officer. The grand officers also declined to accept increases in salaries. Boston has been selected as the next place of met.

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The Ras's motion was ultimately with the region of the whole trade and commerce of Great Britain. Lord and the commandant took that There was about 65 Boers in this commando, and the younger ones similar action. Many thousands of head are not he was without ammunition, and market yesterday and the commission men in faction from the order to stem the tide, at a lation in order to stem the tide, at a lation in order to stem the tide, at the commission men in found that all associal in the beas of cattle was s

EXPERIENCE WITH BOERS

Held by Them For Several Hours-How He Escaped and Joined His Regiment.

The following letter has been received from Trooper Haggerty, the Times cor respondent with the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. It is dated on the Veldt, near Klerksdorp, March 26th: My last letter to you was dated March 3rd, describing our little affair at Botha's Pass. Well, we have been on the move ever since then, and we have also had some very exciting times during the last two weeks. I will now give you the exact details of our movements from March 5th up to the present time.

On March 5th our troop were put on

rust the same night, arriving their about 8.30 a.m. I was back in the regiment midnight, and since then we have been again, after being a prisoner in the Boer in the enemy's country. We camped at Volksrust for a couple of days, and on March 17th we entrained for Klerks
met with the accident, the column went

20th at 7.30 p.m., passing through such places as Standerton, Elandsfort, and as they were they covered an area of about ten miles in width.

Johannesburg, Krugerdorp, P. Canton and numerous other places of interest along the line. We cannot at the line were killed and over 200 captured. Our tened to be a such as a lasses of goods coming into canada:

Resolved, That the citizens of Rossland tened to be a such as a lasses of goods coming into canada:

column went ahead and left me alone.
So I sat down to wait for daylight, expecting to catch a pony and push on in the column went alone in that it was the record march during this campaign—that is the distance we covered in such a short time. the morning. Well after waiting for them and got quite a few miles ahead

unpleasant conclusion that I had gone up against it for fair, and I shouted back to the standard one got them that I had gone up against it for fair, and I shouted back to them that I had gone up against it for fair, and I shouted back to them that I had gone up against it for fair, and I shouted back to them that I had gone up against it for fair, and I shouted back to the standard one gives the should be a school house. Three civilians and one gives the standard of the should be a school house. Three civilians and one gives the school house. gently slipped off my bandolier and drew out the bolt of my rifle and threw them in the long grass, so by the time they



PING-PONG.

ties were to keep all parties from going were coming in, and gabbering in Dutch in or coming out of the quarantine camp. Well the quarantine was raised on March 1 knew our advance had commenced, and 0th, and we all joined A, B and C squadrons. We remained in camp for about a week, exercising our horses, and on March 14th orders came to move, Well we pulled out on the morning of the the 14th, and we arrived at Ingogo the same night. We left Ingogo the next morning, and started for Charleston, passing around the base of old Majuba

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They would not believe that I was one of the Canadians, so I told them to send ton on the afternoon of March 15th. We started across the border for Volks-

> dorp, which is the end of the railway on for another nine miles and then waited for daylight. At 5.30 a.m. they ad-We arrived in Klerksdorp on March vanced in skirmishing order, and extend-

squadrons of Damant's Scouts left over 120 miles, counting the detours, in Klerksdorp with us, making our strength 21 hours, so you can imagine how we up to 1,800 mounted men, and we ex- felt when we struck camp that night pected to run up against Dclarey's We were all soaking wet, having marchwhole force.

However, to continue. When we got out about 43 miles my horse unfortunately fell and broke his leg, so the column went ahead and left me alone.

We were an soaking wet, having marchine to be determined to be dry, having come up by transport by a short route. Lord Kitchener also said

the morning. Well after waiting for about an hoir, I began to feel chilly, and I decided to walk on and try and find the steamer Reina de Los Augeles from Manzanilla. A squadron of cavalry and battery of artillery headed, by a band of music, formed the official escort of the President-elect on landing here. About them and got quite a few miles ahead President-elect on landing 1.00 people were packed in the narrow streets of the city when Senor Palma arrived, and the crowds were so dense at certain points that they obstructed the procession, which was increased by mounted delegations from all parts of the province, until it was miles long. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Senor Palma was escorted to the palace, where he held a public reception during the forenoon, lasting several hours. The President-elect will be entertained at a banquet this evening. The city is brilliantly and prevailed and prevailed the province and the command in Dutch the prevailed the forenoon, lasting several hours. The part of the prevailed the forenoon of the visit of the palace, and it had been sitting down for a rest, and I had been siting down for a rest, and I had been sitting down for a rest, and them and got quite a few miles ahead of them in the dark. In fact I got right in the Boer lines and did not know it in the Boer lines and did not know it.

them that I had my hands up. But it was so dark they could hardly see me. So while they were surrounding me I stating that all the Victoria boys are cheerful and confident. I will now hasten to a conclusion by fire from the Boers, but the population is enjoying the best of health, with the exception of Anderson, who was sick for a few days at Newcastle, but he returned

PIG LEAD.

Resolutions Passed at Mass Meetings at

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zens to-night, resolutions were passed urging upon the Dominion government the impertance of increasing the tariff on pig lead and lead manufactured products, and asking for temporary relief from the depression in the silver-lead industry by an increase in the bounty to \$10 per ton the

Rossland's Resolution

Rossland, May 2.-At a public meeting in the board of trade rooms here this even ly carried for transmission to the federal

Whereas the present import duties on lead and manufactured lead products are much below the parity of customs duties levied.

exceed \$100,000.

BESIEGED FOR WEEKS.

Gallant Defence by Garrison at Ookieps Western Cape Colony.

reached here via Port Mulloth, Western Cape Colony, dated April 19th, are to the effect that British columns are now in close touch with the British garrison at Ookiep and that the relief of the British force

The plucky little garrison at Ookiep has been closely invested by the Boers for weeks past, and has put up a defence which can be compared to that of Mafeking. The defenders of Ookiep suffered comparatively few casualties, but they were subjected to constant sniping and had occasional sharp brushes with the Boers. On the night of April 15th, 40 Boers rushed the outposts on The Boers were repulsed and the British

Hellograph communication has now been established between Ooklen and Klinfon have been killed in the town by long range

Important Capture Pretoria, May 2.-Col. Barker reports

are on the Way to the market, and three of four days will pass before the effect of the order is felt, but at the beginning of next week little or no stock will be offered at the packing centres. Commissionmen and stock owners say they have taken this radical action because of the raid made by Judge Hamilton at Lakeside on Wednesday for the bad running of Kenilworth in a race of the day.

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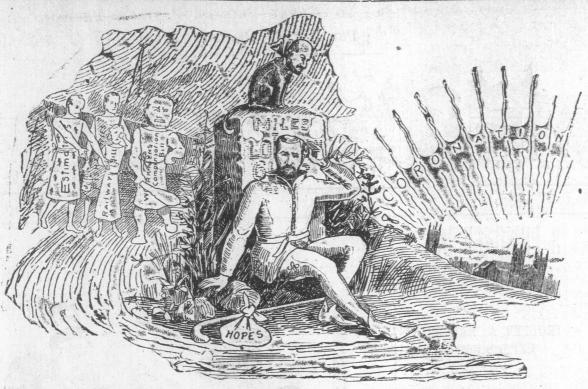
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"SOON WE'LL BE IN LONDON TOWN."

THE ORPHANS-Oh, James, James! whatever will become of us when you are gone? JAMES DUNSMUIR WHITTINGTON-Back, brats and agitators. Hear you not the Bow bells:

AN ASSAY OFFICE NEEDED AT DAWSON

TRADE IN GOLD DUST IS NOT SATISFACTORY

The Whole Question Is Now Being Considered by the Dominion Government.

Ottawa, May 3,-Thomas Earle, in the opinions of the trade and of merchants the contract to J. T. Rochester for poles generally, both on the coast and in Dawson, that the establishment of an government employment. assay office at Dawson would be more beneficial to them than an assay office ation something in excess of what it is really worth, and there is great difficulty Vancouver, May 5.-Capt. Gott, of the

Hon Clifford Sifton said. "I may say to my honorable friend (Mr. Earle) that my information is much to the same effect as his own, and the probability is that the miners are not receiving altogether full value for the gold. They proposed of the gold of the pose, and I think in many ways it would the Dominion government to do away the controlled of the gold of the there. I have discussed the matter very there. I have discussed the matter very fully with Mr. Ross, commissioner of the from British Columbia ports to Skagway, Yukon, who has been here for some time, en route to Dawson. The cancellation and all I can say to my honorable friend of the present order-in-council would is that the whole subject will receive very full and careful consideration."

Judge at Atlin. It is said that David Grant, of Van-Bill Reported

The United Goldfields British Columbia, bill was reported by the senate rai!

way committee on Friday. Court's Finding. Ottawa, May 5.-The Exchequer court

ing in the claim of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann against the Dominion govern dated November 30th, 1901, setting forth that the Minister of Justice had recom-mended the payment of certain claims along with the costs. The court examinclaims and brought in the above finding.

Clergyman's Protest. Rev. Mr. Bland, of the Eastern Methodist church, protested in his sermen last evening against the rule of the church which prevented members from Going to England.

R. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell leave to-morrow for the old country, and Ralph Smith and Mrs. Smith sail on Saturday. Morning Sittings.

The morning sessions commenced to J. Charlton entered a protest against the granting of divorce by the nate. He said that if divorces were to be granted they should be given by properly constituted courts. W. Ross,

in parliament, who prevented the man getting a divorce the first time. The aplicant for divorce had to wait until der friend in parliament died. Yukon Telegraph Line

On the supplementary estimates to-

day, Hon, J. I. Tarte said that the total ! cost of the Yukon telegraph line was \$786,224. This included sections. There are 70 officers and about 110 employees. Between Hazelton and Telegraph cree last winter the snow was from 25 to 70 feet deep. This caused interruption Next winter he intended to lav a cable through the trees. This would give continuous service. The revenue received from the line was over \$7,000 in July and August last, over \$8,000 in September and October, over \$6,000 in Novem-

ber and December, over \$9,000 in January, over \$7,000 in February and over \$8,000 in March. Next year he expected the revenue to be \$125,000. The salaries of officials would also be reduced House last night, said: "It has been the B. Charleson made a mistake in giving taat Queen Wilhelmina had been premaseeing Mr. Rochester had been in the

REPORTED TO COLLECTOR. at Vancouver. It appears that they are Capt. Gott Tells of the Finding of tion of Her Majesty was described as Derelict Up the Coast,

value of \$16 per ounce, and they find coast. The vessel was midway between the Queen-Mother nor the Prince Consort that when sent to the coast it does not the north end of Vancouver Island, and went to bed. realize more than \$15 an ounce, and Calvert Island, northwest of Queen they have been memorializing the department to the effect that the establishment of an assay office at Dawson would except point Calvert, 25 miles distant. enable them to handle the gold at its capt. Gott secured a set of charts and actual value. The banks could purchase other papers, but nothing to lead to the it or traders might remit gold bars inidentity of the crew. From the boat's the Queen. The streets are dotted with

Juneau went North to make a search or sent their secretaries to make in-

carried by American boats. couver, will be made judge at Atlin, B.C. In Welsh Manuacturing couver, will be made judge at Atlin, B.C. kiln at Westminster was burned this The Welsh Manufacturing Co.'s dry morning with a million shingles. The total loss is \$2,500 and insurance \$1,500.

CRAZY WITH LIQUOR,

A Mob of Italians Made Things Lively at Corliss, Wis.

ment has been given out. The finding awards to Mackenzie & Mann for losses sustained in connection with the agreement to build the Scickine river & Testing railway in the Markenzie & Testing railway in the Markenzie and the single properties of the people and driving the people and driving the most critical time was reached between 10 and 11 p.m., and there was no relaxation to the extreme suspense of all present in the sick room the people and driving the people are the people and driving the people (Associated Press.) lin railway in the Yukon district the sum of \$327,678, along with \$830 costs.

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This case was referred to the Exchequer lets and two men were cut by knives in the uncooks, at about mininging were able to announce that the accouchment was over. the ands of the invaders. Help was of great pain Her Majesty's condition asked from this city, and Sheriff Bauwas relatively satisfactory, considerably mann, with a posse of deputies, drove to Corliss, where order was restored after tives and attendants. The feeling of rea short but exciting contest in the lief was increased by the departure of streets. Two of the Italians are under Prof. Konwera from the castle and the arrest, and the others have fled to escape wording of the afternoon's bulletin. the wrath of those they attacked.

ARE NOT ANXIOUS.

Nanalmo, May 5.-Officers of the Pacific tening Ceremony This Afternoon. dancing. Aev. A. A. Cameron, of the Fish & Cold Storage Company contradict
Baptist church, in his sermon said that the report concerning the loss of the Thursif members of his caurch attended the ton. A. R. Johnston, president of the com-theatre he thought he might also do so. pany, has just received a message from the new steamer Venture, built by the Capt. Johnston, who is in Victoria, stating Victoria Machinery Company for N. P. that the story lacks foundation, and that Shaw & Co. for use in the Northern transthe captain of the Nell told him there were portation business, will be given the water. grounds for such. Capt. Johnston lays She is a fine able craft, and in point it down as the story that was circulated at convenience for the work to which she will Skidegate while he was there and while the be assigned will have few equals. The Thurston was in sight. No fears are enter-steamer has previously been described. Her tained by the company.

SCIATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES. Jas. Smith. dairyman, of Ormsby, Ont., which it leaves. Everything was in read writes: "My limbs were almost useless for the launching of the steamer thing from sciatica and rheumatism, and, notproperly constituted courts. W. Ross, Victoria, N. S., said it was a disgrace. He knew of one case from Hamilton where the applicant had to come to the Senate because the woman had a friend from selatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American like event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the woman had a friend the selation of the steamer this selation is the later of the steamer that withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American leaves the wasted, and the event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the ways she will be christened the Senate because the woman had a friend the steamer this series to be withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a waited, and the event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the ways she will be christened the Senate because the woman had a friend the steamer that the steamer than the steamer that withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a waited, and the event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the ways she will be christened the steamer that the withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a waited, and the event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the ways she will be christened the steamer this withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I am a waited, and the event was therefore deferred until this afternoon. As the ship leaves the ways she will be christened the steamer this withstanding my esteem for physicians, I just give the credit where it belongs. I just give the credit where the same and the physicians is the ship with the steamer that the ship with the ship with the steamer that the ship wit

HOLLAND'S QUEEN

CONDITION TO-DAY WAS REPORTED GRAVE

Her Majesty Was Prematurely Confined at Castle Loo-An Improvement This Afternoon.

The Hague, May 5 .- It was announced turely confined on Lunday evening. Professor Rosenstein, Dr. Boesingh and 11 o'clock on Sungay evening the condicritical and small hope for her recovery was entertained.

The Hague, May 5.-A message from establishing the value of it because it steamer New England, this morning Castle Loo sent at 7 o'clock this morncannot be ascertained in Dawson. It has made an official report to Collector ing says Queen Wilhelmina is still alive. been, and is, the occasion of a very considerable loss of traders there. They are at present taking gold dust at the finding of the Concordia derelict up the

Waiting for News.

The Hague, May 5.-The more reassuring tone of this morning's official bul-

The Hague, May 5.-A bulletin posted at Castle Loo at 2 p.m. to-day announce ed that the condition of Queen Wilhel mina was satisfactory up to the present,

A Critical Time.

The Hague, May 5.—It transpires that the first disquieting symptoms in the Queen's condition manifested themselves prohibit such freight being taken in any but British bottoms, and cattle and other summons was dispatched for an accouchstaple imports of the Yukon would no eur, who remained at Her Majesty's bedside all night long and summoned Dr. Rosessings and Prof. Konwera, the gynecologist of Utrecht University, who arrived at Castle Loo vesterday after noon. The symptoms of compacations became more and more pronounced, and the condition of the Queen was consider ed extremely grave. The Queen-mother and the Prince Consort did not dare to leave the bedside. Towards night fall the patient became worse and suffered

LAUNCH OF VENTURE.

Miss Lugrin Will Preside Over the Chris-

hull has been built and completed ready to receive machinery in remarkably short time, and will be a credit to the ways ness for the launching of the steamer this

HOW CONFESSIONS

THE WATER CURE IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Senate Committee of Torture of a Dozen Prisoners.

the "water cure" in the Philippines. the cure upon a dozen natives at the town of Leon, province of Panaya. He town of Leon, province of Panaya. He order to secure information of the murder of Private Oherne, of company I, who had been not only killed, but roasted and A. Vernon, late private, Strathcona's Capt. Glenn, in charge of a scouting Canadian Dragoons; John Beresford, ser Home on Sunday last of Wm. Kirkwood party, first secured a confession of the geant, late private Canadian Mounted participants in this crime from one na-Royal Canadian Regiment. tive, who implicated twelve others. These were taken to Leon, the witness said, where his company was stationed under command of Capt. Grogg, and there on the 21st and again on the 23rd, of August, 1900, the "cure" was administered. Members of company I, he said, were ordered to do this by a sergeant named Manning, who is now in Boston.
Hallock said he witnessed the torture, out he did now take part in it.

"Did Capt. Grogg know of the tor-ture?" Senator Rawlins asked. "All the ommand knew it, and I don't see how he could have helped knowing it."
"What was the effect of the punish-

administered, he replied that they were placed in a guard house 20 by 25 feet in size, in which there was one window and prevails in Chinatown. The weeding in this 47th year. He came of his death in his 47th year. He came to British columbia about 1883, and for a time was in which at times 18 men were confined. ceremony was to have been performed at located at Spence's Bridge; afterwards removing to Kamloops. He leaves a R. Mackenzie. H. C. Martin and C. T. five morths and then they tried to estimate and the street at midcape. The effort was successful on the tions had been made for the event. The

removing to Kamloops. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his Penwill; auditor, C. W. Jenkinson; comloss. fessor Rosenstein, Dr. Boesingh and the other doctors were in attendance.
The Queen suffered intense agony. At 11 c'cleak on Suntay evening the condi-

were captured. Oherne made a dish to get away, and after escaping from the attacking party fell in with other natives. supposed to be friendly. Instead of proving to be so, they had devoted the entire next day to his torture and death, begin-ning at daylight by cutting him with it or traders might remit gold bars instead of remitting dust, and they would
be able to ascertain the actual value on
the spot. I noticed in the press only a
short time ago that the traders at Dawson have recommended very strongly that
an assay office should be
established at as early a
date as possible."

Hon, Clifford Sifton said: "I may say

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despondent groups of the official newspapers were
besieged with enquiries a casional meal of hard tack. He said they were all "fat." He also said that he understood the orders were to treat the natives well.

The committee went into executive ession, and Senator Lodge laid before concerning Major Garaner, which was the city's vital statistics for the month, afterward read in the Senate. The com- as this number is known to have taken mittee decided not to request the appearance of Major Gardner pending the in- being brought here for burial, vestigation in the Philippines.

It's Impure Blood.

"What is it?" asks the mother as she notices the smooth skin of her child marred by a red or pimply eruption. It is impure blood, and the child needs at once to begin the use of Dr.



eruptive diseases which are the direct result of impure blood. It enriches as well "Dr. Pierce's medicine has not only bene-ted me greatly, but it has done wonders for "Or. Pierce's medicine has done wonders for led me greatly, but it has done wonders for ly two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of emster, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Both had scrofula. have lost awo daughters in less than five years rith consumption and scrofula. My eldest son

I have lost two daughters in less than five years with consumption and scrofula. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and has not had a hemorrhage in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sores on his neck; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your medicine." Accept no substitute for "Golden Medas good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

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Going to Africa With Fifth Regiment, Fourth Canadian Contingent

Ottawa, May 5.-The full list of offiers for South Africa for the fourth contingent has been sent forward to the war

office. Those for the Western regiment, that is, the Fifth Regiment, are In command, Lt.-Col. A. C. Mac-donell, D. S. O., Northwest Mounted Police. Second in command, Major E. A. C. Hosmer, C. M. R. Adjutant, Captain Darcy E. Strickland, inspector Returned Volunteer Tells Unitek States Mounted Police. Quarter-master, Lt. Chas. Raven, staff-sergeant Northwest Mounted Police. Medical of-ficer, Surgeon Capt. J. M. Joric. Veterinary officer, Vt. Capt. Adam McMillan, late veterinary lieutenant, Strathcona Horse. Captains, Chas. H. Rogers, 3rd Dragoons; F. J. Clark, Canadian Mount ed Rifles; A. W. Strange, R. O.; N. P Washington, May 3.-L. E. Hallock, Washington, May 3.—L. E. Hallock, of Boston, Mass., formerly a sergeant Mounted Police. Lieutenants, T. L. and then a private in company I, Twen- Hartley, 90th; T. Brown, Nelson Riffe ty-Sixth volunteer infantry, testified to- Co.; H. R. Page, 90th; C. B. Worsnon. day before the Senate committee on the 60th, D. of C., Rifles! Pertner Standly. Philippines concerning the practice of late lieut, 90th; H. H. Nash, late Northwest Mounted Police; Lewis Hooper, staff-sergeant Northwest Mounted Police Mr. Hallock told of the infliction of Frank Buckland Hardy, sergeant Northsaid they were captured and tortured in Police; J. C. Debalinhard, sergeant Royal Canadian Dragoons; J. H. Herriott, corporal Canadian Mounted Rifles: J. F. Crean, late corporal, Roberts's Horse; otherwise tortured, before death ensued. Horse; J. H. Irving, late private, Royal

OFF BY HIGHBINDERS

Was to Have Married Her To-Night.

New York, May 5.-Wee Lung Fong, a ment?" "The stomach would swell up and in some cases I witnessed blood coming from the mouth."

New York, May 5.—Wee Lung Fong, a in which order he has filled many important offices, at the time of his death being to New York three weeks ago to become the junior past grand of Tatnai Lodge. oming from the mouth."

to New York three weeks ago to become the junior past grand of Tatnai Lodge.

When asked what became of the Philthe wife of Ling Foy, a wealthy Ninth In politics he was a Liberal. He was opine prisoners to whom the "cure" was street tea merchant, has been kidnapped born at Cobourg, Ontario, in 1855, and part of some of them, but five or six merchant has not yet been told of the fleeing prisoners were shot and killed.

been present when a village of 3,000 or girl whom he determined to have for a 4,000 had been burned and that the occupants of the houses had not time to where the girl was purchased from her carry out the furniture.

Senator Lodge brought out the details of the murder of Private Oberne. The witness said that in June, 1900, Oberne, with two other men of the company was witness said that in June, 1900, One new with two other men of the company, was sent to Hoilo for mail, and on their rely after the news of the approaching sent to Hollo for main, and on their term, on Jane 30th, they were ambushed marriage was spread through Chinatown, by 100 natives and Oherne's companions Ling Foy was approached by a committee of the Highbinders and asked to con-tribute \$1,000 for a general merrymaking among his people. The merchant flatly refused. That night the girl was carried away in a carriage and the woman in whose care she was placed also disappeared.

VANCOUVER.

During April there were 34 burials and two disinterments at the city cemetery. Of the 34 death these would indicate at the cablegram from General Chaffee least six cannot rightly be included in place outside the city, the remains only

men from being drowned on Wednesday

night. After dark he was called to the growing and market gardening, North Vancouver ferry slip, where it was said a boat owned by two drunken men was obstructing the ferry landing. The plates erecting a hospital officer found the boat and the men, also sanitarium here, provided a suitable site about 1,000 pounds of general merchandise, provisions, etc., which they wanted o load on the boat and take up to their cedar-bolt camp up the Inlet. As they were too intoxicated to stand, however, this task was eminently impossible for death of a Hungarian laborer named Joe them. The officer persuaded the men to Dudic, Dudic and a companion were en take measures to sober up, and later in gaged in taking out sand from a pit near the evening, when they were better, went the station, and had worked their way in several feet into the wall, when withreally in a condition to take charge of out the slightest warning the the boat. The men appeared fairly collapsed, burying the Hungarian beneath sober, and were hard at work loading tons of sand. His companion called a their vessel with the supplies they had purchased. As the work proceeded, however, Officer Mulhern noticed a phosphorus glow in the bottom of the hoat, covering the man's head and shoulder and struck a light to examine into its and he gave evidence of being still alive. cause. He found that the boat's bottom | Unfortunately when they reached this in through a hole, evidently blored or poor man was again buried before their knocked through the side with some eyes, two of the rescuers having a narrow. sharp instrument. The flow of water was sufficient to have filled and swamped the boat in half an hour, and had the was finally taken out he was beyond re men started out in the condition they both would have been drowned.

__0__ KAMLOOPS.

An inquest on the body of Alfred Le gere, who was killed at Notch Hill by Louis Peauquette, was held on Monday. The jury, after hearing the evidence, returned the verdict that Alfred Legere pastor, Rev. William Munroe, who has came to his death from a bullet wound accepted the charge of the Central Con received at the hands of Louis Peaunuette, fired with intent to kill. The mo- Fraser, in the name of the Ladies' Aid tive for the crime probably has its origin | for Mrs. Legere, who frankly stated that a handsome gold locket and chain, the he had often told her he loved her, but recipient making an appreciative speech she had never thought he meant it seri- in reply. Short addresses were also de ously, says the Sentinel. Her husband livered by Rev. Dr. Wright, of the Presknew of this, and told her to pay no attention to him. There was evidently of Phoenix, the latter clergyman supplymore in his declaration than either Le- ing the pulpit of the Congregations gere or his wife dreamed, and this, to church after Mr. Munroe leaves. Mr. gether with the effects of a prolonged Munroe has been very popular in Nels



PICTURE PUZZLE.

In this picture there is another man and his wife. Can you' find them?

debauch, are no doubt responsible for the The death occurred at the Provincial

geant, late private Canadian Mounted Rifles; Chas. Tomlinson, late private Royal Canadian Regiment at the age of 73 years. The deceased was a native of Ontario, and came to the Home from Vancouver. The cause of El Paso, Tex., May 5.-For the James Vair died at his residence on been entirely suspended in this ci eymour street on Sunday morning. For the front doors of all saloons were 16 years he carried on his business as all day Sunday. The mayor's ardware merchant here, and during that tion providing for gambling res time he always took an active interest and Sunday closing of saloons and gin overything that had an influence for has become effective, and it may be

good on the prosperity and welfare of the that El Paso has observed the day, protown. He was one of the first councilably for the first time in her history. lors elected on the incorporation of the city, and has acted as secretary-treasurer of the school board and treasurer of the ospital. He was a member of the board of trade, the Agricultural Association, and belonged to the Odd Fellows,

GRAND FORKS.

F. S. Forest, general superintendent of R. J. Russell and J. R. Saunders; repr the Spokane Falls & Northern, accompanied by the auditor, A. M. Thomas, freedom."

Mr. Hallock also stated that he had

Wealthiest Chinamen in America.

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Struction of the Washington & Northern struction of the Washington & Northern, returned here on Wednesday from a trip R. J. Russell and wardens. to Republic. They inspected the completed and uncompleted sections between Marcus and the southern terminus. Mr. Forest expects the rails will be laid into Republic within three weeks. In addition to his present duties he will direct the operation of the new division and expects the time occupied in covering the trip between Spokane and Republic will

ot exceed seven hours. Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby company, has arrived from Spokane for the purpose of inspecting recent development work in the Granby mines. The Cascade Water Power & Light npany will shortly close a contract with the Granby Company for the supply of from 1,000 to 1,500 horse-power for running the drills and operating the hoists in the Granby mines at Phoenix.

The work of building the new \$1,500 ace track of the Grand Forks priving Park and Athletic Association will b commenced on Monday. It is stipulated that the entire work must be completed n time for the big race meet here on July 1st and 2nd, when \$5,000 will be offered

Within the nast week seven individuals with families have purchased small Officer Mulhern probably saved two tracts of land in the Kettle River valley in this vicinity. They will engage in fruit Miss Julia Danton, a graduate nurse of

the Montreal General hospital, content

MICHEL. A terrible accident occurred on Tues day of last week which resulted in the number of men to his assistance and they was full of water, which was straming stage another cave-in occurred, and the escape from also being buried. Willing hands again went to work, but when he covery, although Dr. McSorley, who was were in, it is more than probable that on the scene a moment after the accident occurred, worked for hours to resuscitate the man, but his effects were unavailing.

NELSON.

A farewell social was given last Fri lay by the attendants and friends of the Congregational church to the retiring regational church in Vancouver. W. G. and the Young Men's club, presented Mr. the passion Peauquette entertained Munroe with an illuminated address and

FOR THE FIRST TIME. All Saloons and Public Gambling at E

Paso Shut Down Yesterday. time in many years public gamblin

DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STANDIN --Protracted Catarrh produces many cases. Capt. Ben. Conne to, Canada, was deaf for 12 yeaturn. All treatments failed Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powderelief in one day, and in a very the deafness left him entirely. much for you. 50 cents. Sold & Co. and Hall & Co.—33.

-The following officers were appointed at the last vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West: Rector's warden, H. O. Price; people's warmittee, Capt. Gaudin, H. Brackman, P. R. Brown, Mr. Burrington, E. J. Eyres J. Finmore, J. Mitchell, C. T. Penwill sentatives to diocesan synod, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Capt. Gaudin, E. J. Eyres and H. O. Price; delegates to ruri-decanal conference, Capt. Gaudin, H. Brackman

VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB-LETS.—Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a panacca for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispersale remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. One tablet after each meal will cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—32.

GREENWOOD—At Victoria, on May 5th, the wife of A. E. Greenwood, of a son. HELLIWELL—At Vancouver, on April 30th, the wife of John F. Helliwell, of a daughter. GISI-At Nelson, on May 1st, the wife of C. Gisi, of a daughter.

SUTHERLAND—At Nelson, on April 30th, the wife of A. J. Sutherland, of a son. The electrical energy will be transmitted by the double pole line recently completed. If the service is satisfactory the ed. If the service is satisfactory the wife of A. P. Hebden, of a son. TZ-At Revelstoke, on April 30th, trife of L. A. Fretz, of a son. SNEDDON-At Fernie, on April 20th, the wife of R. Sneddon, of a daughter.

MARTIN-At Fernie, on April 20th, the wife of D. Martin, of a son. OLOWERS—At Fernie, on April 20th, the wife of J. Clowers, of a son. DUNLOP—At Fernie, on April 20th, the wife of A. Dunlop, of a daughter. DEE—At Alfred street, Victoria, on May 3rd, the wife of Wm. Dee, of a son. CATES-At 134 Superior street, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Jas. W. Cates, mate of steamer Lorne, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

COLE-WILL—At Revelstoke, on Apri. 30th by Rev. C. A. Procunier, M. A., Arthu A. Cole, of Rossland, and Miss F. G Will, of Toronto. TIMMINS-GALLETLY—At Vancouver, of April 30th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, G. F. Timmins and Sybella E. Galletly.

DOWNING-HOLDITCH—At Vancous April 29th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Downing and Miss Mary Holditch GOWMAN-CALDWELL—At Rossland, April 30th, by Rev. A. N. Sandf Thomas H. Gowman and Miss F Caldwell.

OBB-GRANT—At Cascade, on April 30th by Rev. J. H. White, assisted by Rev. J. R. Robertson, Rev. E. G. Robb and Miss Minnie Grant.

GREGORY-MITCHELL—At Vancouver, on April 23rd, by Rev. J. Elliott, Francis Thomas Gregory and Sybil Margard Mitchell.

Mitchell.

SHAW-LUGRIN—In this city, on April

30th, by the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Elijah

Brunswick Shaw to Annie de Bertrand,
daughter of Charles H. and Maria

Lugrin, of this city. PARKER-M'LEOD-At Fernie, on Apri 23rd, by Rev. D. L. Gordon. Josep Parker and Miss Jessie C. McLeod. TRELEAVERS KETTYLS—At Fernic, April 21st, by Rev. D. Holford, W. Treleavers and Mrs. Esther Kettyls

DIED. WOOLLETT—At 'the family residence Clarke street, on the 3rd inst., Sarah A W., beloved wife of George Woollett aged 64 years, a native of Lambeth London, England. OWEN-At Vancouver on April 29th. Bessle, beloved wife of R. Owen, aged 35 years.

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VAIR—At Kamloops, on April 27th, James Vair, aged 47 years.

KIRKWOOD—At Kamloops, on April 27th, Wm. Kirkwood, aged 73 years.

WENDT—At the residence, No. 7 Robert street, Victoria West, on the 1st instant, John Wendt, a native of Dantzig, Germany, aged 48 years.

HARRIS—At the family residence, Mary street, Victoria West, on April 30th, Samuel Dale Harris, aged 77 years and 8 months, a native of Newland, East Cernwall, England.

JOHNSON—At the family residence, No. 89 North Chatham street, on the 1st instant, Heiga Sigurilina, the beloved wife of Arngrimur Johnson, a native of Iceland, aged 44 years and 5 months.

ROPER—At the family residence, No. 20 James street, James Bay, on the 2nd instant, Charles Emanuel Roper, a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., aged 79 years.

Rocal+Rew

(From Friday's Daily The totals of the Victor ouse for the week ending ere \$375,973, balances \$72,8

The funeral of the late I recon from the family re orth Chatham street, at 2.3 St. John's church at 3 o'c Jenns will conduct the ser urch and grave.

The select committee nquire into the charges prefer.
D. Graham, gold commission n, by C. W. Sawers, did norning. They will decide oon whether they will finish tion to-morrow. ___ The amount collected at

e department during s \$14,372.99, of which the ections were as follows: \$43.53; malt, \$2,140.98; malt, \$2,440.98; malt, \$244.80; and cigars, \$752.18. -In the report of the m

t given at the drill hall on ening credit should have rs. Col. Holmes, as presildiers' Wives' Organization ding the arrangements o ments. Mrs. Pooley ha ice cream booth.

-F. J. Kierce, supreme Y. M. I., is to pay an Locten's Council. ghers Council, No. 88.-A ived this morning anno v next and arrangements erce is one of the most

-C. E. Redfern presided at the creditors of the Gree ate yesterday afternoon, darly the Government me discussion it was deep me. A resolution of confid

-The library returns for nonth show that from the ci here were issued 2,138 boo ook 1,058 of these and gentler highest number issued as 146, and the average I enteen new members j ary, seven ladies and ten re were added to the librar issolving Views in the l daism," by Rabbi Solomon sorts, H. M. Commissioners ternational Exhibition, 1900, andon, 1901; Fourth Census of the control of

(From Saturday's Dally HMS Icarus is expected Plymouth from the Pacific

On Tuesday evening last Re Sharpe united in matrimor imalt, Mr. James Clarke, of ire, England, and Mrs. Jane onmouthshire, Wales. The s performed in St. James esence of a few friends of

-The remains of the late oper will be laid to rest to-n on. The funeral will om the family residence at Rev B. H. Balderst the late John Wendt will ce to-morrow afternoon. acRae will conduct religious residence. Robert street.

-F. J. Wheeler, who resign ion as Vancouver agent for rthern railway to accept the nt of the Victorial Termina been succeeded by Chas, held the local agency for Mr Wurtele's place by Kenneth Burns, la who has been in the Tac was formerly in the C. P Mr. Burns took ove

The Naval and Military d this week announces th appointment of Assistant Lynes, of the commande tarial staff at Mount Wi ser Cambrian on the south the American station, when me secretary to the new o the station, Capt. Frank F H.M.S. Amphion. Mr. known on this station, ed to Davenport from the 00. After arriving in Englar ent to the Cambridge and th miral's office.

Dr. G. J. Potts last wighty interesting paper on the ly of the Indian Mutiny at the eting of the Veterans' Associated hall last evening. The dents of the harrowing stra the defence and relief ge and storming of Delhi, w anted. The reader was nked for his paper. In the ine basiness the secretar the corps would be associ rdson was presiding office on's paper will be read at

The Congregational Union and Wales have notified Re that a deputation has d to visit Canada during for the purpose of learning of the churches through inion, and of inquiring eets for the future. The form the deputation: Rev and, B.A., LL.B., who man of the union; Rev. J. ate M.P. for Lincolnsh TWO DEATHS

Away.

Charles E. Roper, an old and respect

a year or so ago, when he retired. He

was widely known in the James Bay

row. Deceased was a native of Char-

lottetown, Prince Edward Island, and

was 79 years of age. He leaves a widow

Victoria about 20 years ago. While em-

and blind. He is a member of the A. O.

II W order The funeral will take place

MORE SEALERS ARRIVE

disaster, and that her crew of twelve or

The schooner Teresa, Captain Byers,

A FEARFUL CASE.

listrict, and the news of his demise will



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E FIRST TIME Public Gambling at El Down Yesterday.

ers' Wives' Organization, for supernding the arrangements of the enter-ments. Mrs. Pooley had charge of May 5.-For the first public gambling has ded in this city, and -F. J. Kierce, supreme president of all saloons were closed ne mayor's proclam 10 Y. M. I., is to pay an official visit Locten's Council, No. 511, and others Council, No. 88.—A telegram reof saloons and game re, and it may be said ed this morning announces that he rved the day, prob

time in her history. 12 YEARS' STANDING.

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(From Monday's Daily.) -William Horace Holman, the tenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, died on Saturday last after a

-Word has been received by William Harrison, president of the Pioneer Society, of the death of James Jamieson Brown, well-known by local old-timers He came here from the Shetland Islands in 1861, and engaged in mining in Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar, Kootenay and Klondike. He died at his home, Kings-Jenns will conduct the services at the land, Shetland Islands, on March 14th.

-Harvey Combe, collector of votes for Victoria city, held court of revision this morning. Several objections to names re into the charges preferred against already on the list were put in, but the majority of them were withdrawn. The by C. W. Sawers, did not sit this list before revision contained 4.325 The amount collected at the Inland venue department during the month s \$14.372.99, of which the several col-

43.53; malt, \$2,14098; manufactured bacco, \$3,186.50; raw leaf tobacco, Col. Holmes, as president of the this the corporation added \$2.500. The first call of 10 per cent. of subscriptions collected was \$665.50 and the expenditures and liabilities totalled \$145.89. There was in consequence a deficit, and future the gold guarantee fund committee had to levy an extra assessment of 10 per cent. It was because of having to provide funds for this purpose that the Dominion was appealed to.



spends her noon hour in an endeavor to get a little rest to carry her through the remaining hours of the day. She is weak and weary, but she cannot give up the occupation which supports her. She must go back to the office and the type-writer, to the store and its duties, with tiresome customers to wait on and ex-

acting employers to please.

For people who are weak and run
down there is no medicine so valuable as
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Many diseases in organs remote from the stomach have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs. When the stomach is "weak" few friends of the printhe late Charles E.

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of the late Charles E. The remains of the late Charles E. Roper will be laid to rest to-morrow afermoon. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 p.m. and the religious services will be conducted by Rev. B. H. Balderston. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 p.m. and the religious services will be conducted by Rev. B. H. Balderston. The funeral and nutrition, "Golden Medical Discovof the late John Wendt will also take late John Wendt will also take late the residence. Robert street, at 2:30 and later at the grave.

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Sick and ailing people especially those suffering from disease in its chronic form are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter

ifree. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. There is no similar offer of free med-ical advice which has behind it an institute of national note such as the In-walids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., presided over by Dr. Pierce, its chief consulting physician, with the assistance of nearly a score of skilled specialists.

"The Wonderful Medicine." "I must, again send a few lines to you to let you know how I am getting along since taking the wonderful medicine which cured ane two years ago," writes Miss Bertha Ebeler, of 1416 Benton Street, St. Louis, Mo. "I still continue in very good health and think there is not a better medicine on earth than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. We would not be withautt it in the house, and also the little 'Pelletis!" I have recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden.

"Pelletis."

"I have resommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to many friends, and they all think it will, do just what is claimed for it. It is the hast thing for nervousness and for a weak, ran, down, condition that any body could want. I was very nervous and weak last summer. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and it just made me feel like a new person. It gives a person new life and new blood. It can now work all day long without feeling the least bit tired. In fact I feel like a new person. "My mother was also cured by it of a very bad state of stormach trouble about three years ago.

I thank you athousand times for what you have
done for me and, for your kind advice."

Wasted to a Skeleton. "About six years ago my health failed," writes Miss Alethea E. Green, of Coopstown, Harford Co., Maryland. "I kept getting down lower and lower, until I could scarcely walk across the floor without struggling and gasping for breath. My home physician pronounced it general debility and catarrh of the throat, but although he did alt he could, he failed to even relieve me I tried various remedies, but all of no awail. I soon wasted away to a mere steleton. Finally I was persuaded to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., which I did immediately. And on receiving his very kind advice I commenced the use of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription'. I took fourteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and nine of the 'Pavorite Prescription' and today I am a welt woman. I do heartily thank God and Dr. Pierce for my good health."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical the following run the deputation: Rev. Alfred and, B.A., LL.B., who is an exam of the nuion; Rev. J. D. Jones, B.D., of Bournemouth: Halley have M.P. for Lincolnshire; and fled,

DISCOVERED IN ROCK FISSURE YESTERDAY

He Disappeared on 10th of Last Month be received with general regret and sor--Was His Death Due to Accident?

Phaeton came around and the remains were taken to the Naval hospital. An inquest is in progress this afternoon at the hospital.

Robert street, Victoria West. Deceased was 48 years of age and a native of Dantzig, Germany. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss. Mr. Wendt came to Victoria about 20 years ago. While embered the Sound, with both anchors

ship since the 10th of last month. He Boscowitz was the victim of an accident, to provide for contingences in the near was last seen early in the morning leav- and for the past five years and a half ing the Canteen grounds, where he had has been confined to his bed paralyzed slept the night of the 9th. His leave expired at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 10th, and he was aroused in time by Pte. the residence, Robert street, and religi-F. W. Wadhams, accompanied by Miss tention of rejoining his ship, but as far Wadhams, of Vancouver, are staying at the as known was not seen at the Naval Taylor. He left apparently with the in- ous services will be conducted by Rev.

His death may have been due to accident although it is doubtful if such could the Vera and Teresa Drop Anchor in have occurred at Esquimalt without the Bay This Afternoon, attention of someone around being attracted to it. It is altogether likely that

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what he had on him in the hope of bettering his financial fortunes. According to some of his mates he had made several abstantial winnings, and these only en- or five weeks ago a schooner met with couraged him to persist in the practice which may have been responsible for his death

years ago, and was first stationed in bar

man's shadow falls on it they would die was 112 lbs, and I b'oated up till I and instead put her little girl, four years

for the carfous Londoners when the contingent arrives at its destination.

"I began to improve after the third box and now I am well as I ever was. I weigh 113 lbs. each man will have to cook his own food, Kidney Pills.

Chicago, May 5 .- Two prisoners at

Charles E. Roper and John Wendt Pass ALLINST IS NO

street, James Bay, this morning about 1 o'clock, after an illness of from two to three months. Deceased came to this city from the East in 1883, and has re-AT VILLAGE INLET sided here ever since, engaging in active business as a building contractor until

> The Schooner Has Been Righted and the Damages to Her Hull Are Being Repaired.

and family of one daughter and four sons to mourn his loss. His sons are R. W., H. H., F. S. and R. H. Roper. The former two are residents of this city, Schooner Amethyst, the rerelict craft which drifted into Barkley Sound from couver and Dawson, respectively. Hersea about the middle of March, and which, after being looted by Indians,

holding her securely. Now she has been righted, and yesterday, when the schoonr Ocean Rover lett Village Island for Victoria, was lying on an even keel in shallow water. The hole cut in her bot tom by the Indians has been patched up, and the water is being gradually pumpe o-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p. m. from Not a particle of her lumber cargo

which she had when leaving Oregon for California early in the year is aboard, and, indeed, nothing has yet been disovered in her hold to indicate the tragic fate which her crew must have shared.

receiver of wrecks.

NOTCH HILL TRACEDY Widow of Murdered Man Tells of the

Shooting The Inland Sentinel gives particulars of the tragedy at Notch Hill, where, on Saturlay night last, Louis Peauquette shot and the smoke coming from the rifle. She saw

Late on Sunday evening Constable Fernie,

dentally fallen in it and drowned. But it is inexplicable that he would be in that neighborhood when he was due on board the ship at 7 o'clock. It was thought when his disappearance was first discoving the nearer the very hour of death at the time the shooting took place and the shooting took place at the church parade of the troops of the garrison, who about a quarter of a mile distant. the ship at 7 o'clock. It was thought when his disappearance was first discovered that he had gone to the Sound er Mainland, but no clue to his whereabourts was disclosed until yesterday when his body was found.

The problem for the very hour of death than only one has ever been and lived to speak of it. She says:

"I was a great sufferer for over four years, for nearly three of which I was unable to leave my bed.

"I had pains up my spinal column, in whose of the deceased, who was present at the time the shooting took place, and gave a very clear account of all that happens from the evidence that Legere and Teauquette were on very friendly terms. A couple of months ago Peauquette were on very friendly terms. A couple of months ago Peauquette were on this periodical spress, and has been more or less drunk ever since.

On Saturday evening Peauquette went to Legere's hourse carrying Planteton to the shooting took place, and about a quarter of a mile distant.

Turning, she saw a light moving about the house she had just left, and saw it the house she had just left, and saw it the house she had just left, and saw it the house she had just left, and saw it the house she had just left, and saw it the house of the troops of the garrisen, who widow of the deceased. Who was present at the time the shooting took place, and present all of the time the shooting took place, and guarter of a mile distant.

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They Are of Different Castes?

Hamilton Abbott, local C. P. B. agent, has received information congening the Hongkong detachment who will pass through here en route to attend the coronation in June. They will arrive on June the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June who will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June with on the library will arrive on June who will arrive on June will arrive on June who will arrive with him as was his custom. After staying a short the recipits the recipits the weapon was cocked and lest Peauquette went to the Legere house carrying his rifle with him as was his custom. After staying a short the left, but returned again about 9 o'clock, still carrying his rifle with him as was his custom. After the weighton, went to the Legere house carrying his rifle with him as wa through here en route to attend the coronation in June. They will arrive on June
4th on the liner Empress of Japan, and will
consist of four officers and eighty-five men,
divided as forlows: Four officers and flows:

The two men sat talk
The two men sat talkdivided as follows: Four officers and footy three white volunteers; twenty-two Hindoos and twenty Chinese soldiers.

In connection with this contingent, it is doubtful if ever the C. P. R. had a more difficult matter to handle. Those twenty-two Hindoos are bound to be of different castes, especially firstey are Mohammedans, and it will be necessary to segregate and deal with them accordingly. For instance, the members of one caste would spurs food prepared by a white man, a Chinaman, or a cook of any other caste. If a white man's shadow falls on it they would die

weighed 147 lbs.

"After five local doctors and a specialis entered from the sitting room. Her husplacing it on the floor of the stiting room scene of the accident to investigate. began to make up a bed for Peauquette. nuzzle of the rifle when the fatal shot was an inquest will be necessary.

Mrs. Legere was standing near her hus- Arthur Forrest will replace Henry the shakedown. Turning quickly she saw as Orlando in "As You Like It."

A Lesson in Practical Economy.

It must have been a woman, a mother of children who coined that familiar say- They are the best for indigestion and ing, "A stitch in time saves nine." For distress of stomach and constipation. I it is the mother who realizes how the little rent becomes a yawning tear if not promptly mended. So when little Willie ery' and one vial of the 'Pellets.'" comes in dragging his sled, hungry for a "piece," and his mother spies a rent in his coat she says, "Take your coat off, "Favorite Prescription" will do for sick Willie, until I mend that hole." Willie women than is furnished by Mrs. Hines. pleads to wait until evening, but in vain She was a physical wreck. Her sufferleft to mend," his mother says, "if I let power of words to express. She tried that hole go now."

been a sufferer from It's just as true of sickness as of any-female weakness and uterine trouble, thing else, that "A stitch in time saves writes Mrs. J. Muschinski, of Marathon, nine." Women suffer for long years Marathon Co., Wis. "Was so weak that In her dark and empty cabins but a single article was found—that, a fog horn. Men, health when the first symptoms of stand on my feet. Suffered from bear-Two more sealers sailed in port this hold of water, and it is possible that as the following anchor in the bay tracted to it. It is attogether likely that he was drowned in the Straits and possibly not far from where his body was often on, dropping anchor in the bay. Others are following, and in the morning may be discovered which would suggest is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous, felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous, felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough. Was nervous felt is weak or sick and who says "To-morrow I had a dry cough." sibly not far from where his body was found wedged in the fissure in the rock. In endeavoring to solve the mystery of the unfortunate man's death several features which have presented themselves in connection with the case should be taken into consideration. Robertson be taken into consideration. Robertson in the consideration in the morn ing the harbor will probably be full of a clue to the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On that month the schooner Gem put into San Francisco with news mand. She had 53 skins. The story of the unfortunate man's death several features which have presented themselves in connection with the case should be taken into consideration. Robertson in the rock. In endeavoring to solve the mystery of the unfortunate man's death several from where his body was found to morrow is doing violence to her down-hearted and had but little hope for own practical good sense, which will not let a torn garment go an hour unmended because she knows that the longer the rent is neglected the harder of the unfortunate man's death several from white weaks or sick and who says "To-morrow is doing violence to her the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the interval of the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of February. On the disaster which overtook her. The Amethyst has been given up as lost since the middle of Febr

turned over to Collector A. R. Milne as ily. To-day I am in good health, have Adviser contains one thousand and eight rosy cheeks and clear skin, and have large pages and over seven hundred it-gained in flesh. Am willing to have you lustrations. This modern medical work publish this if you think it will aid suf- is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay fering women to find relief. I thought expense of mailing only. Send twenty I never would be well again. Tried the one one-cent stamps for the book in best doctors in Frazer, but none relieved the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. me until I got your medicines, 'Favorite R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

killed his neighbor and comrade, Alfred her husband fall to the floor. He raised his "Oh, God?" At that moment Peauquette

Water Hole.

year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Pears, who Anadarko, Okla., May 5 .- A report was relive on a farm just beyond Albert Head, in the Metchosin district, was found in a Foss, a town on the Choctaw railway, in water hole in the vicinity of his home yes- which it is said twelve persons were drown-

the account as received by the provincial the bottoms fronting the river, are hurry-police is somewhat conflicting. A conling to higher ground. stable, however, has been dispatched to the

The story, as it was told the police, is to the effect that the young man left his rest-While he was so engaged, Peauquette entered the sitting room and sat down on the sofa near the head of the mattress, holding the rifle, still cocked and loaded, across his knee. Legere on his knees leaning forward the region of the sofa near the head of the mattress, holding the rifle, still cocked and loaded, across his knee. Legere on his knees leaning forward the region was heard of him, although a search was instituted, until years. Dr. Fighty years old—catarrh fifty years. Dr. the effect that the young man left his resi-New York, May 5.—Capt. Hiram busied in spreading a sheet over the mat-ress must have been within a foot of the

'The Stitch In Time' Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These are the best medicines covery. These are the best medicines in the world. I would not give them up for all the doctors in Frazer. Please pardon me for not writing sooner, for I owe my life to Dr. R. V. Pierce and his

wonderful medicines "A word too for your little 'Pellets.'

Consider the Contrast. "By evening you won't have any coat ing for nearly two years was beyond the The peculiar thing is that a woman relief. She consulted Dr. Pierce, by should so limit the application of a truth which she so thoroughly understands, the use of "Favorite Prescription," and

persevered until cured To-day she is able to say, "I am in good health, have rosy cheeks and clear skin, and have gained in flesh. I owe my life to Dr. R. V. Pierce and his wonderful medicines."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma tion and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a wonder-ful tonic for worn-out or worked-out women, curing nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, backache and restoring the lost health. It is a purely vegetable pre paration, and cannot lisagree with the most delicate constitutio "For two years I had

PRESENTED WITH MEDALS

hand and placing it on his chest exclaimed: Three of Army Ordnance Corps Honored at Work Point Yesterday Morning.

Late on Sunday evening Constable Fernie, of Kamloops, was informed that Peauquette had arrived at Shuswap and was being held there. On his way from Shuswap to Kamloops Peauquette made a clean confession of his crime, saying that he was in love with Mrs. Legere, and that he had gone to their house intending to kill Legere and his wife and then put an end to himself.

On Monday morning Coroner Wade held

"Oh, God?" At that moment Peauquette deliberately twice struck the prostrate man on the head with his rifle with full force. Fearful of the woman ran to the woman ran the work Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at Work Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning. There was a very impressive spectacle at twork Point Yesterday Morning.

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seen considerable service as their clasps indicate, but while one nowadays often encounters some of His Majesty's gallant paigns in the war which is now drawing to its close, it is seldom that one of Lady smith's defenders comes this way.

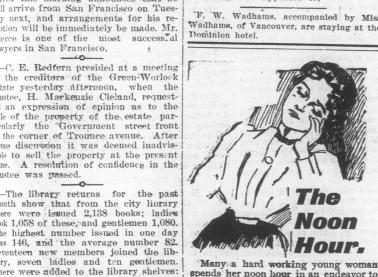
Frank Pears, of Metchosin, Drowned in a Yesterday's ceremony was a simple one. but it was impressive and eloquent in its simplicity.

terday.

The details are as yet very meagre, and risen ten feet. Anadarko people, living on

Eighty years old-catarrh fifty years. Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case

miracle." It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—22.



solving Views in the History of ism," by Rabbi Solomon Schindlen; aism," by Rabbi Solomon Schindlen, orts, H. M. Commissioners for Paris national Exhibition, 1900, 2 Vols., ndon, 1901; Fourth Census of Canada, lletins 1-7, August 15th, 1901. (From Saturday's Dally.) -H.M.S. Icarus is expected to arrive

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(From Friday's Daily.) otals of the Victoria clearing

\$375,973, balances \$72,820.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Helgo

Johnson will take place to-merrow af-coon from the family residence, 89

The select committee appointed to

D. Graham, gold commissioner for At-

ning. They will decide this after-

n whether they will finish the investi-

ns were as follows: Spirits, \$8.

In the report of the memorial con-

given at the drill hall on Wednesday

ng credit should have been given

249.80; and cigars, \$752.18.

Chatham street, at 2.30 p.m., and

John's church at 3 o'ckock. Rev.

rch and grave.

on to-morrow.

for the week ending April 29th

Plymouth from the Pacific on the 11th On Tuesday evening last Rev. C. En-or Sharpe united in matrimony, at Esalt. Mr. James Clarke, of Staffordgland, and Mrs. Jane Jones, of nouthshire. Wales. The ceremony performed in St. James church in presence of a few friends of the prin-

The remains of the late Charles E.

F. J. Wheeler, who resigned his potion as Vancouver agent for the Great

and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. t of the Victorial Terminal railway, een succeeded by Chas. Wurtele. ield the local agency for the former Mr. Wurtele's place has been Kenneth Burns, late of this who has been in the Tacoma office.

was formerly in the C. P. R. office

Mr. Burns took over his new rge last night. The Naval and Military Record to this week announces the prospecppointment of Assistant Paymaster Lynes, of the commander-in-chief's tarial staff at Mount Wise, to the Cambrian on the southeast coast the American station, where he will e secretary to the new commodore ne station, Capt. Frank Fennis, late H.M.S. Amphion. Mr. Lynes was known on this station, having re-

to Davenport from the Pacific in After arriving in England he first the Cambridge and then to the ral's office. . G. J. Potts last wight read a interesting paper on the latter his-of the Indian Mutiny at the monthly arg of the Veterans' Association in r hall last evening. The stirring the defence and relief of Lucknow, and storming of Delhi, were vividmted. Tue reader was heartily for his paper. In the course of

basiness the secretary stated

corps would be associated with

incial rifle association. Captain on was presiding officer. Major

paper will be read at the next ongregational Union of Eng-Wales have notified Rev. R. B. deputation has been apvisit Canada during this sumpurpose of learning the conthe churches throughout the and of inquiring into the or the future. The following

MARINE IS FOUND ed resident of Victoria, passed away at the family residence, No. 20 James

the decomposed body of Arthur Charles while the third and fourth are of Van-About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Robertson, lance sergeant of marines of bert Roper, who is now in the Yukon, H. M. S. Phaeton, was found wedged in is particularly well known here, having names. Seven hundred and forty seven he names were added to-day, and 49 a fissure in the rocks of Kanaka Ranch. been at one time one of the most ennames removed. The Victoria list will the body was first seen by the little next revision takes place in November.

The body was first seen by the little daughter of Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe, who brought it to the attention of a stoker next revision takes place in November.

—In reference to the appropriation of \$1,000 secured by George Riley, M. P., from the Dominion government as a guarantee fund against liabilities incurred in connection with the assay office

In reference to the appropriation of the torpedo boat destroyer Virago. The provincial police were notified and Sergeant Murray and Constable Cox went down to take charge of the body. Subscience of the sequently however, a cutter from the Sound to take place on Sunday afternoon from the residence. James street, at 2 p. m., provincial police were notified and Sergeant Murray and Constable Cox went down to take charge of the body. Subscience of the sequently however, a cutter from the Sound, and in a fair way to become once more adapted for lumber carrying, or some church at 2.15. Rev. B. H. Balderston will conduct the religious services. The death occurred last night of John to the Sound, and in a fair way to become once more adapted for lumber carrying, or some church at 2.15. Rev. B. H. Balderston will conduct the religious services. The death occurred last night of John to the Sound, and in a fair way to become once more adapted for lumber carrying, or some church at 2.15. Rev. B. H. Balderston will conduct the religious services. The death occurred last night of John to take place on Sunday afternoon from the residence. James street, at 2 p. m., and at the James Bay Presbyterian a here, an error was made. The amount mentioned as subscribed by citizens was \$900. This should have been \$4.055. To this the corporation added \$2.500. The amount were taken to the Naval hospital. An was 48 years of age and a reliable to the farming residence, No. 7 Robert street, Victoria West. Deceased were taken to the Naval hospital. An was 48 years of age and a reliable to the farming residence, No. 7 Robert street, Victoria West. Deceased were taken to the Naval hospital. An was 48 years of age and a reliable to the farming residence, No. 7 Robert street, Victoria West. Deceased were taken to the Naval hospital.

Robertson had been missing from his ployed as an engineer of the steamer

village afterwards

Lance Sergeant Robertson was only 24 years of age and a native of London, England. He joined the service three service three racks at Plymouth. Eighteen months ago he joined the Phaeton, and came to this port on her. Previous to enlisting with the marines he travelled for a clothing firm in the old country. He was very reticent in regard to his connections and

arely spoke of them. It is understood ie has a sister residing in London. The fissure in which the body was found is very narrow, a foot or so in width, and Robertson may have acci-

rather than touch it.

It is quite probable that the company will have to provide a separate car for the twenty-two. If they are of various castes me up I began a treatment of Dodd's

Fort Sheridan escaped yesterday and have not been recaptured. In a spot in the reservation they sprang upon their guard, disarmed him, tied his hands, returned from the civil war. When he Arthur Forrest will replace Henry confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamekin, gran marched him several miles up the lake shore, where they released him and efforts to make him order, and lake shore, where they released him and efforts to make him order, and lake shore, where they released him and efforts to make him order, and lake shore, where they released him and efforts to make him order. The release of the lake the resisted all quette and holding in her hand a quitt for as Orlando in "As You Like It." died "with his boots on."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life."

TALK OF OBSTRUCTION The opposition in the local legislature is threatened with divers pains and penalties, and more also, if it refuses to sit down and let the government rush the business through the House so that the Premier may set off for London town to take part in the imposing ceremonies connected with the formal coronation of His are told it will be an awful thing, that some dread calamity will befall us, if ed by other motives than the welfare of abundance of capital at their disposal that Mr. Dunsmuir be denied the privilege of donning knee "breeks" and a dress dorado in appointing him. It afterwards up a bond of \$100,000 as a guarantee of sword, with a cocked hat upon his head, turned out, we believe, that Mr. Ogilvie their ability to carry out their part of and kneeling gracefully before the King, was not possessed of all the qualifications the agreement? Are they capable of possibly rising as one invested with some necessary in one occupying such a re- building the road and of providing a distinguished order of knighthood. We sponsible position. There were irregu- connection at its eastern end which will think the opposition is justified in run- larities in the service which could not be make it practically a branch of a great ming the risk of affliction with all the condoned, the wrongdoers were punished transcontinental line? And why are they plagues emunciated and in insisting that and Mr. Ogilvie retired. He was suc- to be exempt from practically all the rethe business of the country shall receive | ceeded by Mr. Ross, whose appointment | strictions which it was proposed to place proper attention, even though the Pre- has also been endorsed by politicians of upon the same piece of road last year? mier should be debarred from attending all forms of belief and whose services These are a few things the government the great function. We do not believe have even been praised by Conservative the King will feel affronted or think a members of the House during the present slight has been put upon him. We do session. The Governor also possesses the not believe he will visit his displeasure confidence of all in his territory save a whatever. That they cannot possibly apon this devoted province, especially if | few irreconcilables, who, like our Tory it be pointed out to him that our affliction in our government is quite as much as we can bear. In brief, we do not believe it matters a button to the province, especially in the proceeds from Liberal hands.

The concessions applied for by the lieve it matters a button to the province, especially in the proceeds from Liberal hands.

The concessions applied for by the lieve it matters a button to the province, especially in the vireconchables, who, like our Tory that if they obtain a charter it will black outlook for the carriage of the railway bills through the House constitutes another good reason why they should not seek to try conclusions with the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of the province, in the opposition with even one of the number of t lieve it matters a button to the province, Treadgold syndicate were unreasonable or that the people as a whole care a con- and were not granted. They were cantinental, whatever that may mean, whecelled as soon as the government was aplieve such slanderous statements. The ther Premier Dunsmuir represents them prised of their objectionable features. at the festival or not. The opposition The aim of Mr. Sifton as Minister of the thinks two days should be devoted to Interior is to secure the development of the consideration of the budget. If there the country for the benefit of the people the doubts of the sceptical ones. Nor can is anything unreasonable in that there of the country. There is property up we believe that this is another attempt should be no difficulty in pointing it out. there, it seems, that can never be worked to continue the scheme which worked so opinion that the passing over of his But because Mr. McBride and his fol- to advantage except under large conces- well last year-to postpone indefinitely lowers resisted an attempt to deprive sions of some kind. So long as the rights the construction of this much-desired them of their privileges they are accused of individuals are conserved there can be connection of the Coast with Kootenay. of lack of patriotism, of disloyalty, of no valid objections to such grants. Fran- We are sure that bonds will be exacted being small and petty in their tactics, chises of very much the same character quaranteeing the immediate commence and various other things worthy of con- have been granted to companies in Bri- ment of work on the line, and that it demnation and punishment. The root of tish Columbia and other mining coun- will be a competing road when it is all the trouble is that the government tries. There was nothing political about built, not a mere branch of the C. P. dees not possess the confidence of the the Treadgold concession. As soon as R. One of the strongest supporters of House. A bare majority keeps it in the case was properly laid before the the government now admits that there power, because the leader of the quartette | Minister by Mr. Ross the concession was | is always competition in service, although which is really the administration knows cancelled and a new one, in accordance sometimes there may be collusion as to 3. \$2,500. he cannot increase his following by a with public opinion, granted. It is all rates. So although the ways of this dissolution and that a new election would nonsense to claim that the opposition had government are decidedly mysterious and deprive him of the grim satisfaction of a hand in that "reform." The govern- past finding out, inasmuch as it proposes posing as a dictator. As a matter of ment made the change in accordance to pay a much higher price for the confact, if blame attaches to any party for with the recommendations of its proper struction of a railway than appears readelaying the business of the House, it must rest upon the government. It had me business ready when the Legislature was called together. It has dallied and delayed and proscrastinated all through the session. No later than Monday it put up a windy member to talk for five hours because its majority in the persons of two members from Vancouver, Messrs. Martin and Gilmour, was off on a holiday or attending to its private business. or administration, it is only necessary The thirty-five other members of the to point out that it is complaining be-House had therefore to sit and twirl their thumbs until the two cats came back, ing because the control of the ter-Then when they arrived they ordered the ritory is said to be passing away from budget debate to be finished up in one the Crown-because the inhabitants are day. The Premier admitted that he did gradually being given self-government. not approve of that order, but what was , They know perfectly well that the rehe to do, poor man, when his majority turn of a supporter of the government All this talk about the Premier being a most conclusive vindication of policy prevented from attending the coronation of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier if he so desires is nonsense. There is and that the acts for which the

plenty of time before the 26th of June | Minister is really responsible in the more for the business of the province to receive proper consideration from the mem- be successfully attacked than those in the bers and for the Premier to make the territory with which we are more directtrip to London, order his court dress and ly concerned, his regalia and even to take lessons in menortment from the successor of Mr. Turveydron if it be necessary, which we are sure it is not. Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not intend to leave until some time in June, and we are only at the most five days farther from London than Ottawa.

Let sycophants cease their twaddle. YUKON ADMINISTRATION.

His Majesty's loyal opposition at Ot tewa is struggling hard to unearth some evidence of wrong-doing on the part of During the present session the at-Ancks for the most part have been direct-struction of the Coast-Kootenay read ed against the departments of the Min- with that of McLean Bros.? We invite ister of the Interior and the Minister of the Colonist to do this, and at the same Railways and Canals. The attempt to time to compare the standing of the favdiscredit and ruin Mr. Tarte has been ored charter-mongers with the legal firm abandoned in despair. Not that the Tory aforesaid, who were prepared to take up hatred of him has become less fierce. The the bonds of the company immediately residue of the once grand old party can a charter was granted and proceed with never forgive him for deserting it and the work of construction. exposing the corruption which eventually One of the pecularities of the Dunsmuir led to its undoing. The position of the government is that it regards with sus-Minister has simply been proved to be picion all proposals for the construction amassailable, the country has not been of railways which are not sealed with pain in the stomach and sometimes vomitimpressed with the gravity of the the approval of a certain powerful coring. While in this condition neither baby E. Dewdney through the Hope mouncharges that have been made, and the at- poration. To be sure, Mackenzie & Mann tacking forces have been led by their are to be allowed to come into British leaders-Mr. Borden not being among the Columbia-in seven years from now if

found with the work of the Minister of vision of business in the west, for fault-finding. There are a great declared to be aliens with de-

for the purpose of turning the Liberals, were to be paid until the line was con out. From the day of the appointment pleted and in running order. of William Ogilvie as administrator of These McLean Bres. the territory this clamor has been kept to be granted \$500 a mile up. Yet when that appointment was more for made there were none louder in their the Coast-Kootenay line than Mr. praise of the man and in extolling his Bodwell offered on behalf of the Great qualifications for the post than the Tory Northern to do the work for, with a milpoliticians and editors. Mr. Ogilvie was lion acres of land thrown in for luck, who not a politician and it could not be are they? Are they men of standing in the claimed that the government was actuat- financial world? Have they such an the miners and traders of the new El- it would be absurd to ask them to put adviser. In all such matters it will be sonable to creatures of mere finite unguided by his wise counsels. On his adderstanding, there is no doubt it means vice increased representation has been well. We shall get a better service than cil and their right to representation in asked to pay more for it. As Jim is adthe Dominion Parliament will also be re- mitted to be the foremost railway man cognized. To prove how utterly irrecon- in the world, our connection with Kooteit is to please it in any matter of policy it. and Mr. Sifton from the territory will be remote parts of the country can no more

ITS INSCRUTABLE WAYS

The organ of the government finds the prospectus of the Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Company a thing of neverceasing wonder and delight. All the attacks upon the ministers are met most convincingly by quotations from this remarkable document. Now how would it do to put that absurd prospectus aside altogether and compare the proposal received by the government from a legal firm of standing in Toronto-possibly of Greenshields of Montreal-for the con-

command the weak spots in the admining the Northwest that Mackenzie & Mann this disorder. Mrs. T. Guymer, Lonistration of Messrs. Sifton and Blair. and their supposed rivals have a thor-It is curious that no fault has yet been ough understanding in regard to the di-

the Interior generally. The Yukon is the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baitties the place to which the place the place the place to which the place the ers look exclusively for their material the Great Northern. So they were tablets worked wonders, and now she is ing questions: Are Messrs. Hope and whose chief desire is to clean out the They wanted to despoil us for the benecountry, gather together as much of its fit of the great American nation. Those vise mothers to keep them in the house wealth as possible and return with all who were doubtful about that argument for they will save baby from much suf- \$1.500 to be voted under the possible speed to the places from whence were met by the chucher that Bodwell's minor ailments common to infants and mentary Estimates, required? they came. These people naturally claim people never intended to complete the small children." that everything should be "wide open" in Coast-Kootenay road. They merely prothe Yukon. Such conditions are "good posed to build thirty miles on either end, absolute guarantee to contain no opiate expenses. 3. To provide for salaries and for business," especially their business, gather in the subsidy and laugh at us or other harmful drug. They are easy expenses in connection with appointment and they have joined with our good Tory for our simplicity. This was the view to take, mild in action, promote healthof dyking commissioners."

Triends in clamoffing for the removal of the Premior who is known to have friends in clamoring for the removal of of the Premier, who is known to be an ing cure for constipation, baby indigestion, simple fever, diarrhoea, sour stoming questions: 1. Is Mr. T. S. Ligginzens. In their estimation there is only upon deceit. It is also known that when ach, colic, etc. They allay the irritation son employed by the government in as one greater evil than the curtailment of his mind is made up upon any point it accompanying the cutting of teeth, break sisting to draw a bill one greater evil than the curtailment of his mind is made up upon any point it up colds and prevent croup. Price 25 dyked lands in the Maple Ridge dyking cents a box at all druggists or sent by area? 2. Has the said Mr. T. S. Hig-

the construction of

will probably be asked to explain. It

has been asserted that these McLean

Bros. are men of no financial standing

carry out the agreement themselves, and

parties at a substantial profit to them-

has succeeded in having a thousand dol-

· FIFTY BURNED TO DEATH.

Cairo, Egypt, May 3 .- Fifty persons

started by the intensely hot weather pre-

and two hundred stores were destroyed.

BABY CONSTIPATION

Can Be Cured Without Resorting to

Harsh Purgatives.

cause is some derangement of the diges-

nor baby's mother can obtain restful

Baby's Own Tablets are sold under an

have perished in a fire at Mit Gamr a

Mr. Riley to Mr. Pitts.

RUMOR THAT MINISTRY WANT ADJOURNMENT

Much Time Consumed on Private Bills -Workmen's Compensation Bill Stifled by Government.

Press Gallery, May 2nd, 1902. Chagrined by the prospect of being unable to conclude the country's business before the date set by the Premier for his departure for the coronation, the government, it is now rumored, will ad-

government has inquired into all these matters and has been furnished with subsucceeded in thoroughly confirming the neasure was really intended to defeat it Questions.

The following questions were proounded to the ministry:
Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commisoner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. How much had been be graded? 3. What is the estimated bill was at an end. cost of said grading? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows:

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister revenue of \$289,404.54 contributed during each year was spent for roads, granted the residents in the Yukon Coun- Mr. Hill could give us, or we would not be trails and bridges in each of such ridenay during the year ending 30th June, 1901, how much was collected at offices adjusted. cilable the opposition is, how impossible nay should be a hummer-when we get situate in (a.) The East Yale riding? West Yale riding? (c.) The

With the assistance of one of our men of Victoria will henceforth be re- by the district of East Kootenay during arriving from the North with dust. It will be remembered that last year a Kootenay? (b.) The South Riding of East Kootenay? (b.) The South Riding of East Kootenay? (c.) The North Riding of East Kootenay? guarantee fund of about nine hundred year was spent for roads, trails and dollars was subscribed for the purpose of bridges in each of such ridings? indemnifying the banks on account of No. 1. (a.) \$30.097.43: (b.) \$45.030.94:

their expenses in connection with the (c.) \$82,115.70, approximately; (d) \$93, cashing of certificates issued by the pro- 806.07, approximately. Total, \$251,vincial assay office. This year Mr. Riley | 050.14. Note.-The difference, \$38,354.40, be-

e.) \$11,218.14; (d.) \$23,985 62. this fund. The decision of the government was conveyed in a telegram from \$20,205,40. approximately; \$38.299.36,

approximately To. 4. (a.) \$50,782.55; (b.) \$24.432.17: (c.) \$30,160.63. To. 5. (a.) \$14,714.27; (b.) \$77.941.27.

Total, \$92,655.54. Note-For a similar reason to that stated in note to No. 1, the difference, \$6,town on the right bank of the Damietta 220.60, cannot with any degree of acbranch of the Nile. The flames were curacy be apportioned to each of the two House, ridings. No. 6. (a.) \$28,646.65; (b.) \$15,703.90.

vailing. Thousands of native residences Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: What is the total amount day of April, 1902, for the work done on the re-building of the North Arm trached most importance to, namely, his bridges, Eburne Under what arrange own amendment to the Provincial Electronic strongly endorsed the amendment. ment or agreement is that part of the tions Act, was at the foot of the list. said work not under contract being done? He would not assist the government in Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: killing any bills. Constipation is a very common trouble among infants and small children-it is "\$35,271.42. Schedule rates, and by also one of the most distressing. The

tains? 2. If so, will the government sleep. If proper care is taken in feed- cause copies or blue prints of such maps, ing the child and Baby's Own Tablets plans or profiles to be prepared and disare used, there will be no trouble found tributed to the members of the legisla-

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "1. Yes. 2. No. Blue prints cannot be ed out that the government might adopt made from the plans, which are drawn it as a government measure. The government measure. don, Ont., says: "My baby was a great sufferer from constipation. She cried continually, and I was about worn out on paper, but they can be seen at the attending her. I tried several remedies, land office by any honorable member." Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the follow in the best of health. I can now go about | Higginson, dyking commissioners, acting my work without being disturbed by gratuitously in classifying and o receive? 3. For what purpose is the fering by curing and preventing the Miscellaneous, Vote No. 210h, Supple

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows 1. No. 2. \$6 per day and

the any form. This class has at all times prising, therefore, that he regarded with been ready to co-operate with the Tories disdain the provision that no subsidies williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. This class has at all times prising, therefore, that he regarded with been ready to co-operate with the Tories disdain the provision that no subsidies williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

No. 2. No. 3. Answered by 1 and 2." Shops Regulations.

The House then proceeded to public Mr. Curtis's Shops Regulation Act. 1900. passed on report and at once read | ison. a third time and finally passed. Returns.

The Chief Commissioner submitted the ender for the substructure of the New Westminster bridge and the corresponding the chair. Mr. McInnes's amendment ence regarding the New Denver bridge.

Workmen's Compensation Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill relating to noter to let it stand. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he sorry he had to refuse.

Mr. Kidd in the chair. committee rise and report progress. He which acts and regulations being first was much tempted to move that the committee rise. He explained his atticommittee rise. He explained his attito move that the furnished him by the mine owner, shall ager of the Crow's Nest Company had assured him that it would affect fifty tude because he had been asked by a deputation to further consider the bill, a mine subject to this act, whereby Messrs, McBride and Gr and had not had time to go over the matter. He had asked Mr. Hawthorn-ter. He had asked Mr. H journ the House until after the Premier's thwaite to allow the bill to stand over

> for it to rest where it belonged. Mr. McInnes-With yourself.

road? 2. What distance still remains to satisfactory, and that opposition to the

Mr. Martin said it lay with the House Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: to say what modifications should be in-\$11,969.44. 4. 140 chains unfinished. troduced in the bill. It was not best to Lush bills through in that way.

Finance the following questions: 1. Of Mr. Martin against crowding things McInnes's, much preferred the wording through was a peculiar one in view of of his own bill. The Japs were not here tell when the return would be brought by the district of West Kootenay for his determination to crowd the budget in sufficient numbers to threaten labor as down, because it lay entirely with the the year ending 30th June, 1901, how through. The bill was drafted on the much was collected at offices situate in English law, and not coming into effect satisfied, would shut out both Chinese. (a) The Revelstoke riding? (b) The Slocan riding? (c) The Nelson riding? (d) for twelve months; he saw no objection and Japs.

Mr. McInnes said the amendment to

ation he thought the difficulty could be

lieved of liability in connection with the purchase of gold from miners and others was collected at offices situate in had a few days ago given notice of two of all which acts and regulations being sessions a day, thus giving their bills first furnished him by the mine owner" Mr. Houston asked why not consequence of priority of consideration twice a day. His placed the opportunity of burking the date the bill with that of Mr. Green. own bill relating to trades unions was bill in the hands of the mine owner. only now down for second reading after weeks. The Finance Minister's motion that government business be given

the bill out, more especially as he had bute to the Premier as the best employer sought to thrust the budget and the Re- on the Pacific coast. distribution Bill down the throats of the

I couse approved the principle of the bill coast, or not

of the senior member for Vancouver that wages on the coast. when other members dared to express an Mr. McInnes had were always met by this charge.

Mr. Martin said that the bill he at- surd, as the bill was not retroactive, and

for so doing. Regarding Mr. Martin's orientals in Comox mines.

Mr. McInnes said to insert the words they didn't know him as a public manningere in this matter because they allowed the bill to be stood over from day

Orientals in Comox mines.

Mr. McInnes said to insert the words they didn't know him as a public manninger out what they didn't know him now, and he would find out what they thought of him when he to day.

The motion that the committee rise and report progress was carried on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. Prentice Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall Rogers, Hunter, Mounce, Martin, McInnes, Dickie, Stables and Oliver-17.

Nays-Messrs, Curtis, Munro, Green, McBride, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Neill, Gifford and Hawthrnthwaite-11. Messrs, Gilmour, Tatlow, Hayward, fulton, Garden and Ellison were not in the House, and no bells were rung.

bill be recommitted at once. The Speaker ruled this out. Mr. Curtis pointed out that the effect

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that th

record of their vote being taken by and report progress, and thus present | ment on the stump. hands of private members. their attitude to the bill being chronicled,

The Speaker adhered to his ruling. Anti-Chinese.

The Coal Mines, Regulation Act (Mr. Green) was committed with Mr. Onver to insert the word Japanese as well as ese was again offered.

Mr. Curtis moved in amendment: to pensation to workmen next came
The Attorney-General asked the strike out all the words of section 2 after the word "therefor" in line 3, and substitute therefor the following words: Mr. McInnes said his labor bill exwas "Rule 34. No Chinaman or person unable to speak English or to read underbill was then committed. with standingly in a European language this act and amending acts and any regula-Mr. Martin said he would move the tions relating to the mine, a copy of all ten white miners in British Columbia, journ the House until after the Premier's thrwaite to anow the bill to stand vize a mine, viz., as banksman, onsetter, significantly would affect few Crow's a mine, viz., as banksman, onsetter, significantly would shut out

In doing so he said they were all aware ber absent. Such a suggestion, however, would be sure to be met with strenuous epposition.

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The super members for Nanaimo, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, was compelled to see The abor member for Nahamo, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, was compelled to see the consideration of his bill providing for the consideration for disabled workmen go mined lobby was being put up against ment. To get around the objection to the naming of the Japanese they could acover this afternoon, although he made a gallant fight for its consideration, and to crush it. He was receiving telegrams complish their ends by providing for an from workmen all over the province urg- educational test. This was the form session ing that it be put through. Mr. Martin, adopted in the Natal Act, suggested by he hoped, would not be a party to kill- Mr. Chamberlain, and in the Australian ing the measure. If he and his section opposed the bill he supposed it would be the thing could be accomplished in two killed, but he wanted the responsibility ways, offensive and inoffensive, he would Mr. McBride-No, I am not; but this select the latter. If there were no other rule is always followed, and if the rule way but an offensive one he would go has not been observed let us know the Mr. Hawthornthwaite added that that length. He agreed with Mr. Mc reason. when the deputation left he understood Innes that to exclude Chinese only would The Attorney-General said he had ordded to date on the Hastings-Barnet the modifications he had agreed to were result only in replacing them with Japs. The Attorney-General said he had ordered to date on the Hastings-Barnet the modifications he had agreed to were result only in replacing them with Japs. He was not anxious to score on an op- bring in a report if such a thing was to ponent. He was more anxious to protect be had.

Mr. McPhillips said the argument of Curtis's amendment than to that of Mr. satisfactory answer.

North Yale riding? 4. How much dur- business be given precedence was the speaker) had covered that contingency in a supply should be kept in the vicinity ing such year was spent for roads, trails usual one and not designed to kill any last year's bill by providing that these of the working place, and where impract Mr. Curtis regarded the motion as one sufficiently to make his employment safe. More, he held that the words "a copy designated by the overman, was de-

Mr. McBride said Mr. McInnes had practically demonstrated that he wanted the bill disallowed. No one knew that priority at every session certainly fore-his amendment would invite disallowance, why his bill had been amended. better than that gentleman. Neither did He also pointed out that even if the he aprove the amendment of Mr. Curtis. the House adjourned until 8.30. bill were completed in committee to-day Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he saw no tween this amount, \$251,050.14, and the Mr. Martin could introduce any amend- advantage in excluding Chinese if not lars placed in the estimates to meet all tween this amount, \$251,050.14, and the total brought to account in the treasury ments he proposed on report to which Japanese. Mr. Curtis's amendment met demends that may arise, which practically places Victoria in the same position as Vancouver in respect of the purchase of gold. The managers of the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Commerce of Mon demends that may arise, which practi- books, \$289,404.54, is made up of land stage the bill would not be reached be- the difficulty exactly, and if Mr. Mc-No. 2. (a.) \$36,299.47; (b.) \$42,427.71; rot be worked. He hoped the House clear his own household before attemptwould not accept the dictation of the ing to do so with others. The member No. 3. (a.) \$66,512.12, approximately; would not accept the dictation of the ing to do so with others. The member for Vancouver to throw for North Nanaimo had paid a high tri-

> Mr McInnes-I said no such thing. opposition. To all intents and purposes | He at least said that the Premier paid this would be a test vote of whether the the highest rate of wages on the Pacific added Mr. Hawthornthwaite. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, continuing, said Mr. Martin held Messrs. Curtis and that these Orientals worked for low McPhillips had wasted the time of the wages, and their employment by the Premier emphasized the fallacy of Mr. Mc-Mr. Curtis said it was characteristic Innes's claim that he paid the highest

> Mr. McInnes had claimed that Mr. opinion in opposition to his own they Curtis's amendment would put a lot of men out of employment. This was abtrched most importance to, namely, his all miners at present had certificates. He

Mr. Curtis said if the word Japanese were used it was certain the bill would be disallowed. Therefore, if the bill would the opposition emanated only from the senior member for Vancouver. He want-Mr. Neill said the motion involved a were disallowed the miners at Comex rotten principle. If this procedure could could continue to employ Chinese and Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief be adopted on a bill five weeks before Japs. If that was what Mr. McInnes cause is some derangement of the digestive organs, and if not promitply treated is liable to lead to serious results. The little vietim's uffers from headache, fever, plans or profiles been prepared in connective to the House, and when the House might be dissolved at any time, all private members' rights were at an end. Mr. wished to accomplish he had chosen a fought fairly, but he objected to this unlittle vietim suffers from headache, fever, plans or profiles been prepared in connection in the stomach and sometimes vomittion with the survey made by the Hon.

Neill, while prepared to accept for the of the educational clause they might not thwaite was unreasonable. present the government's assurance that do so. Mr. McInnes's argument that they were not intending to kill the bill, under the speaker's amendment miners thwaits with not being sincere in his they certainly were laying the foundation would have to be educated in English, advocacy of the bill, because he imperilthat would apply to his own amendment. claim that his bill at the foot of the list would be involved with the rest, if the government killed private bills he point.

His own amendment provided for the adcaded Mr. Hawthornthwaite a labor agitator, and claimed he had received twice as many labor votes as Messrs. Curtis ed out that the government might adopt ment was based on Mr. McInnes's Labor and Hawthornthwaite combined Bill of a previous session. Why had he Mr. McBride-They're serry for it ment might even kill the present bill with changed excepting to disallow the bill kindness. He could see in his mind's eye and permit of the further employment of The leader of the opposition said that

was no doubt about that. But if the bill reoffered for election. was disallowed it would serve as a strong | Continuing, Mr. McBride said he expression of opinion, and if so he want- wouldn't ask the senior member whether ed that expression to be as strong as pos- or not the labor men of Vancouver, to sible. He hoped he had the manliness to whom he attributed his election, had ask-pay a tribute to the Premier if he thought ed him to oppose the bill. As usual he him worthy of it. He said the Premier was attempting the feat of riding two paid the highest wages on the continent horses at once. He contrasted the sudto his miners. The Chinamen in his den desire of Mr. Martin to consider mines were not miners, but miners' help-representations from outside, with his ers, and were often hired by the white cavalier manner of receiving

issued miners' certificates. Mr. Curtis said he had not introduced per?

the word Chinamen into his amendment. t was in the original bill. in the original bill. He was glad to hear mier everything that emanated from any

Hon. M . Wells replied as follows: "1. of such a ruling would be that the gov- Mr. McInnes say that the Chinese in the ernment could kill any bill without any mines were there by the initiative of the miners and not of the employer, because merely moving that the committee rise he had vehemently denied such a state

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the min. no names being taken officially on div- of his district would be quite willing to take chances of being thrown out of ployment, and let the amendment of Mar Curtis to pass. He pointed out how m consistent was Mr. McInnes's argumen that Mr. Curtis's amendment wo a hardship on the illiterate white when he had imposed a similar clause in his labor bill which applied to all form labor.

Mr. Helmcken paid little attention to the danger of disallowance.

pressly exempted any one who was on the voters' lists or any one of full Caucasian blood. Mr. Curtis said his bill wouldn't affect

The Attorney-General said the man-Messrs, McBride and Green pleaded

Mr. E. C. Smith thought Mr. Curtis's Mongolians. Hence he supported it. Mr. Curtis's amendment was lost without division, and Mr. McInnes's amend-

The bill passed in this form, and was reported complete with amendments. Missing Report.

ment carried.

Mr. McBride inquired after the missng report of the Minister of Justice. The Attorney-General made no reply, Further pressed, the Attorney-General said he hadn't such a report in his pos-He hadn't the report. Mr. McBride-But copies are always

white labor. With such a clause the bill had no excuse for disallowance.

Messrs. Houston and Martin objected to Mr. McBride pressing his question by

to Mr. McBride pressing his question, but Mr. Green, while more partial to Mr. the leader of the opposition pressed for a The Attorney-General said he couldn't

Coal Miners' Regulation. (a) The Revelstoke riding? (b) The Sior can riding? (c) The Nelson riding? (d) to now committing it. The motion that The North Yale riding? 2. How much during each year was spent for roads, would certainly kill the bill.

Mr. McInnes said the amendment to the amendment to the amendment was drawn up in a loose manner. He thought to insert Chinese mitted with Mr. Stables in the chair. A would be as apt to invite disallowance as ings? 3. Of the revenue of \$125,019.88 General would give an assurance that contributed by the district of East Koot- the bill would be given proper consider- educational test had been inserted in previous bills and they had been disallowed. ber to be kept in each working place The educational test would also throw sufficient to ensure the safety of the per-The Attorney-General said the motion out good miners—Belgian-Finns, etc., sons employed in the mine. The Min of the Finance Minister that government who did not know our language. He (the ister of Mines offered an amendment that aminers that he understood the language amendment to this by Mr. Houston that the timber should be kept at a point

> feated Mr. Houston asked why not consoli-Mr. Martin.-No. One is subject to disallowance and the other is not.

Mr. Green said it not only might be disallowed, but it would, and that was Several members resented this, and

Evening Session Resuming in the evening the following

The Finance Minister-A bill respect-

ing Mutual Fire Insurance Cor The Chief Commission oner-An act to amend the Bush Fire Act. A motion by the Finance Minister to proceed to the orders of the day was car-

The House then proceeded to the public bills in the hands of private members. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Bill. Bill 31. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill

respecting compensation to workmen be reached, Mr. Martin said "Pass." Mr. Hawthornthwaite said "No." and Mr. Martin, immediately upon the chair being taken, renewed his objections to

the bill, and moved that the committee rise and report progress. Mr. Hawthornthwaite protested most vigorously. He believed the government ed the workmen to know just who was responsible for the defeat of the measure. He wouldn't mind the bill being

derhand way of killing the bill Mr. A. W. Smith said Mr. Hawthorn Mr. Martin charged Mr. Hawthern led its existence by thrusting it forward. as many labor votes as Messrs. Curtis

now,

tions when in power. If Mr. Martin in-Mr. Hawthornthwaite rose to remark tended heeding the representations of the that some of these very Chinese had been deputation, why did he not at once put a notice of amendments on the order pa-

The Premier complained that Mr. Mct was in the original bill.

Bride was making a stume speech.

Mr. McPhillips supported the provision

Mr. McBride replied that to the Pre-

one but the member from stump speech.
The leader of the oppos warm compliment to M thwaite's fidelity to labor

to his reasonableness, and suggestion that he was an Mr McPhillips thought to the bill was based on a by capitalists. It was the and, and hence was not n mental legislation. Mr. Hunter said the gov not opposing the bill, but for delay.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite of bill being defeated in this refused to be humbugged ney-General had been asked allow the bill to go through care he made no such pro sented in strong language ion of Mr. Martin that he tator, intimating that Mr. duct was blackguardly.

Mr. Gilmour said he had s

ation referred to, made no had promised to consider deputation from labor men the city to-morrow night, as hear their representation Mr. Curtis said Mr. Mart for a postponement of a da it stand to-night would my of one week. On the other if the bill was completed he still had a week before e could introduce his am was therefore plain that the was to defeat the bill. A division was then tal motion carried, in a House vote of 10 to 7.

County Court A The House went into comm McPhillips's County Court revents a County court jud idge from practicing in an onveyancer. Mr. Martin hill as an insult to the judge ing somthing which had ne The opposition held it was and was on the statute b ovince till a year or two A motion that the chairn nair was carried by a vote The House adjourned at 1

Press Gallery, A speech which was full of vas that of John Oliver. of vered this afternoon. It with the closest attention stinct declaration not only ence, but of bitter hostility at administration. Mr. Oli as taken the step which his

ave long desired that he sho nally rid himself of the response rpetuating the existence ent so reckless and degener ent administration. But if Mr. Oliver was rat king a stand in the matte ficiently pronounced when ver himself to satisfy the nced opponent of the go ech was a scathing denu e government in its budget, king and railway policy. as obliged to desist before

austed his notes. Mr. Fulton made a neat an ch, in which he paid partic on to the local application ates, while Mr Murphy's w nalysis of the data laid use by the Finance - Min urphy is one of the most po gical speakers in the Hou ad a case prepared which ever ster of Finance failed to chal essfully.

By permission, Mr. Helmel d bills amending the High Regulation Act, and the e Prevention of Cruelty rporation Act.

The leader of the opposition announcement by the Fina r that the Railway bill at it would be by Monday The Finance Minister-Yes

The Budget Debate the budget debate bei Martin being absent, Mr. ed the debate amid oppo He could not agree cInnes that the speech and ites were the most business-l listened to. They were The first principle of bu as to bring expenditure withi ofit depended on an excess der expenditure. A busine ent should adhere as closely that rule. Yet here ther lance on the wrong side of \$2 Not only this, but \$320,000 led in arrears which could revenue this year. The \$2 wn for arrears of taxes, \$40 sales and \$50,000 arrears royalties, even if collected, former and not to this year. would be about \$600,000. to attempt was made to pre rces of revenue. Expendit ole was increased by about \$6 year. A business man wo new sources of revenue ercise retrenchment under enstances. Expenditure was ler every head but two. ied to hospitals and charitie lic works. A business man s a would have great difficul-ing one with a balance sheet asing fixed charges, while as for the development of the lates were starved, the re being \$180,000. ferring to Capt. Tatlow's am

the opposition members nated against, he pointed high percentage of the ublic works fell on the o nrged that more money surveys, and in this co red to the fallure of the gov ey the valley of the North

er, although they had pro This year he was urgin nt there, and from a pri e knew there were between 40,000 acres of land availal at Kamloops could give pr mation. The probable ation from the Northy itional reason for carry

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somthing which had never occurred. opposition held it was in force in Whether they were suffering or not was over it. air was carried by a vote of 9-8.

The House adjourned at 11.30.

ver himself to satisfy the most pro-

speech, in which he paid particular attention to the local application of the estimates, while Mr. Murphy's was a clever provided for their various districts, the alysis of the data laid before the the Finance - Minister. Mr. urphy is one of the most polished and

at it would be by Monday at least, The Finance Minister-Yes.

The Budget Debate.

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withdrew the remark Mr. Oliver said that if Mr. McBride nounce that Ulalla? On the budget debate being reached, Martin being absent, Mr. Fulton re-

found he was not only cut down very

provision for an appointment of a freight for fistened to. They were far from tat. The first principle of business men tats to bring expenditure within revenue. The first principle of an excess of revenue after expenditure. A business government. A business government ander expenditure. A business government ander expenditure and the should adhere as closely as nossible.

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ot only this, but \$320,000 was ineded in arrears which could be counted revenue this year. The \$230,000 put own for arrears of taxes, \$40,000 from

sums spent in the Serpentine valley and \$4,000 a mile. When he told the comother places in his district. In one in-pany of the demand of \$100,000, they destance \$1,400 had been spent for a camp clined to have that amount locked up inoutift and a crew of men, where the work definitely. should not have cost \$100. On visiting the camp he found the men with no one to direct them, and on inquiring for the engineer found he was competing for company had declared their willingness

bartered away by the government. factory returns owing to the ill-considered by even admitting that he would enter-advice of the engineers. The condition tain the project. At the conference with

.000 acres of land available there

be but the member from Vancouver was stump speech.

The leader of the opposition paid a rigation in the dry belt. About \$800,000 on the outside owners. Part of the lands I leave that for gentlemen who have less government were so anxious to avoid discussion of the public accounts.

The leader of the opposition paid a cares on the Fraser valley. An enormous by the provincial government for a debt plause.)

A MINISTER'S BUSY WIFE.

Regarding his own appropriation, he could be was not only cut down very fidence in the government than in the speaker had said he had more confidence in the government than in the ment for hundreds of thousands of dol-The House adjourned at 11.30.

Press Gallery, May 2nd.

A speech which was full of significance was that of John Oliver, of Delta, desired this afternoon. It was listened to with the closest attention, and was attent decice, but of bitter hostility to the pressua administration. Mr. Oliver at last administration. Mr. Oliver at alast administration. Mr. Oliver at last administration. Mr. Oliver at alast administration. Mr. Oliver at last administration of the more discovered at last administration at last administration. Mr. Oliver the next administration at last administration at last administration. Mr. Oliver the next administration at last administration at last

proposed to lay before every member of the difference? He could tell them in a the House, so that the country might few words. It was because the governby the Chief Commissioner the estimates by the Chief Commissioner the estimates by provided for their various district, the majority having in view the necessity for retrenchment were satisfied. But the fact was the estimates were afterwards by the conditions all he could say "God fact was the estimates were afterwards by the such conditions all he could say "God fact was the estimates were afterwards by the such conditions all he could say "God fact was the estimates were afterwards by the such conditions all he could say "God fact was the estimates were afterwards by the fact that in the accounts, the grand total of fixed the total liabilities of the province of the reverse of the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which the the state of the present estimates \$15,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which the stationary in the hands of the receipts of the present estimates. will help it.

One a year, like the total liabilities of the province department in which they agreed to build subt was that thousands of dollars were for a provincial bonus of \$4,000 a mile for a provincial bonus of \$4,000 a mile for a provincial bonus of the province must regard all the moneys paid assets only the sinking fund was interest.

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he had nothing to do with it, he gladly than he thinks. The Attorney-General-Do you pro-

aquired he would perhaps find other Mr. Oliver-I call it Olaffa, You can and the debate amid opposition apdarges against Mr. Martin untrue.

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> Prizes at the rifle range in Victoria.
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> Regarding the foreshore rights, he expressed the belief that they were to be more fair? But the Chief Commissioner would not even give him authority to The dyke system had given no satissend for a representative of the company

The province to-day paid half a million by capitalists. It was the law in England, and hence was not new or experiment could realize 6 or 7 mental legislation.

Mr. Hunter said the government was not opposing the bill, but merely asked for delay.

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Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to the bill being defeated in this manner. He refused to be humbugged. The Attorney General had been asked if he would be not to company the bill to go through, and took was the bill to go through, and took leaved the bill to go through, and took leaves the follows the government. Was been the follows the government the constitute the Coast-Kootenay line dollars in the purchase of the government of the government was not the government. Was still the province and there was solidited ton the province would be gotiations and comply with their offer, b the bill to go through, and took Kamloops. He deprecated the idea that the Coast was the sole seat of the bill to go through, and took Kamloops. He deprecated the idea that the Coast was the sole seat of the though that the Coast was the sole seat of the deprecated the idea that the Coast was the sole seat of the House if he continued to support such a government. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Oliver then read a telegram from that the Coast was the sole seat of the agricultural industry. All the fine beef herds of the province, the best fruit and from form of Mr. Martin that he was an agricultural grain grew in the interior, yet they got tator, intimating that Mr. Martin's conduct was blackguardly.

Mr. Gilmour said he had seen the depuration of a tuberculosis sanitarium in the dry belt, and expressed the opinal sales and took agricultural industry. All the fine beef here agricultural industry. All

the House, and were denied their rights.

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Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, of \$1,40,000 even it interest on bonds, \$211.723.47; over it.

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speech was a scathing denunciation of the government in its budget, and on its dyking and railway policy. Unfortunately Mr. Oliver's voice failed him, and he was obliged to desist before he had exhausted his notes.

Mr. Fulton made a neat and moderate

Mr. Fulton made for the building of the country made f

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Mr. McBride replied that he did, but hon. gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did, but hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he did he had been advised by the hon gentleman is getting measy. He member for North Nanaimo could suptable he had a the balance sheet of 1901 to \$929,229, outlay. And likewise in the House had been advised by the hon gentleman is getting the h prehension.

down he would have no difficulty in in- terest of the bonds. But here again this numbers, the net total interest be dicating his position.

road had been going behind from \$9,000 debt of the province will be \$10,249,986,

Mr. Oliver said he would be better to \$16,000 every year since it was built in round numbers \$10,250,000. And this

ing out the men who did it, and little they cared. These people were unfit to represent British Columbia, disgraced

the standard of the standard o matter these 1,800 acres of Dominion company was worthless?

And to anyone who made even a cursory amount they had paid out as interest on of the estimated revenue. This, then, wholly the also renewed his plea for aid to ir- land were exempted, and it therefore fell; Mr. Oliver—I said nothing of the kind.

And to anyone who made even a cursory amount they had paid out as interest on of the estimated revenue. This, then, wholly the examination, it was easy to see why the

The leader of the opposition paid a cres on the Fraser valley. An enormous area could be reclaimed in the dry belt for a much smaller sum than was expended on the Fraser, and crops matured agrees on that he was an agitator.

Mr. McPhillips thought the opposition of the province to-day paid half a million that he was an area could be grown more successfully of the province to-day paid half a million. The purchase of products which the province and the draft contract the present of the product will be taken up it will be taken

He also renewed his advocacy of the stablishment of a tuberculois sanitarium to driving about the country sent to referred to, made no promises, but had promised to consider the matter. A deputation from labor men were to be in edity to-morrow night, and he wanted for a postponement of the city to-morrow night, and he wanted for a postponement of the bill was completed in committee, and were detailed to the bill was completed in committee, as therefore polish that the present move as to defeat the bill was completed in committee, as the first be could introduce his amendments. It can be compared to the bill was completed in committee, as the first be could introduce his amendments. It can be considered the bill was completed in committee, as the first be could introduce his amendments. It can be compared to the bill was completed in committee, as the first be could introduce his amendments. It can be compared to the bill was completed in committee, as the first be could introduce his amendments. It can be considered the bill.

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whether they were suffering or not was in force in matrio, Manitoba and other provinces, and was on the statute books of this or other they were suffering or not was a motion that the chairman leave the A motion that the chairman leave the North Victoria was their representative. He would like to know how far those matter they were suffering or not was not the legislature. Why was that struck out? Was the reason bonds, \$2,099.21. He would like to know how far those matter they were suffering or not was not the question. Every district has a right to a voice in the expenditure of the opposition had sought to influence him to go against the government, but he had some that the following the legislature. Why was that struck out? Was the reason bonds, \$2,09.21. If would be fair to assume, the opposition had sought to influence him to go against the government, but had been sharp by pass a special province in the question. Every district has a root the question and the provinces, and the provinces, and the provinces has a root that the

its bonds, and the Shuswap & Okanagan bas had annually recurring deficits in that was as to the total debt on which they had the grand total of fixed charges payment of interest on its bonds of about the province was now compelled to pay on the revenue of \$1,756,882, and if to \$35,000, and the same accounts show interest and sinking fund, which debt this be added the item of miscellaneous, that the receipts of this road are almost exceeded the total net debt, which he being in the present estimates \$137,570, taken from opposition members and given to some government members. The member for North Nanaimo here shook lists amending the Highway Trafice Pervention of Cruelty to Anims's heard.

The Prevention of Cruelty to Anims's away North Nanimo an appropriation Act.

The leader of the eager of the eager of the eager of the eager of the opposition wellows and some government members and given to some government members. The member for North Nanimo an appropriation of the Stone of the country even if estimated by ermment to retain the combined bonus and as interest on their bonds unless and until the roads increased their earning mowers to such an extrut that the Victoria likewise such an extruct that the same terms at the same transition of Cruelty to Anims's are North Nanimo an appropriation of Cruelty to Anims's were siven, and appropriation of Cruelty to Anims's were given, and which led to pitcous appeals to member for justice when none agreement permitting the alienation of vast belts of lands under the same terms at the under which the E. & N. grants were given, and which led to pitcous appeals to member for justice when none in the other to member shook as interest on their bonds unless and until the roads increased their earning obet of vast belts of lands under the same terms at that under which the E. & N. grants were justing the alienation of vast belts of lands under the same terms at the under which the E. & N. grants were possed new loan, vas: Loans now server, or their bonds unless and until the roads increased their earning obet of vast belts of lands under the same terms at the under which the E. & N. grants were given, and well the moneys paid as interest on their bonds unless and until the roads increased their earning obet of vast belts of lands under the same terms at the transition of the proposed new loan, vas: Loans now government of vast belts of lands under the same terms at the under which the E. & N. grants were opposed by the labor of the proposition of vast belts of lands under the same t

prehension. contended that said mortgage was sufficiently said mortgage was sufficiently said when the bill came cient security for the principal and in \$30,000, making in all \$960,000 in round borrow immense sums of money. He re-

services in that connection, but he susservices in that connection, but he suspected this was to provide for another
supporter of the government.

The Finance Minister said the only mey
appointment made was that of Mr. Cunniugham, fruit inspector of Vancouwer.

Mr. Oliver's voice here gave out, and
appointment made was that of Mr. Cunniugham, fruit inspector of Vancouwer.

Mr. Oliver said that was \$1,800 usetestly expended.

He also protested against the government's survey work, and alluded to the
ment's survey work, and alluded to the
sums spent in the Serpentine valley and

didn't seem at all anxious to entertain
the matter. Further, the Chief Commisstoner's secretary asked him if the comany was prepared to put up \$100,000,
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Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness,



Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Anna B. Flehartv. recent superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-Seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard to Peruna:

"Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of

an invigorator. "One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's, as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed

"I would not be without Peruna for

where the sent administration.

Mr. Garden.

commended that honorable gentleman to devote more time to a study of the public

the act authorizing the construction of the represent British Columbia, disgraced their high offices and their names would would go down to posterity as men who betrayed the trust reposed in them.

As Mr. Oliver resumed his seat, there was prolonged applause, in which the Ministerialists themselves were obliged to the act authorizing the construction of the carciul manner necessity.

He proposed to examine just how much the province would be fortunate if they were not called upon to pay some of the principal of the bonds instead of being recouped any of the in Ministerialists themselves were obliged to join.

The dying plaudits for Mr. Oliver were renewed when Mr. Murphy rose to speak.

Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Mu of the farmers was pitiable in the exthe Chief Commissioner, that gentleman
terms. Some of them had spent the masaid that the government was entertainfor portion of their time on these lands, ing another proposition, and the speaker

\$24,422.84, and from the remarks of the main that the project. At the conference with
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decrease, since in the same year the govthe flower that all the would collect that amount of back taxes. And yet one with a balance since showing in the farmers was pitiable in the contents of the farmers was pitiable in the contents of the farmers was pitiable in the same state that move money should be provided that more money should be provided that more money should make greated by the protection of the farmers was pitiable in the contents of the farmers was pitiable far from the main decrease, since in the same year the government was in a precion, and the speaks that this growten method of the farmers was pitiable in the contents of the fundation of the country. The company to send the province had advanced when the province h

\$1,902,568, as compared with \$1,605, road superintendents. That would bring the vote down to about \$9,000, a less amount than was required last year for 1903 of \$296,600 over the consequence for 1903 of \$296,600 over the consequence for 1904 a large but nossibly of this would be that the superintendents. That would bring the proposed system neither proposed system neither and the proposed system neither the proposed system neither the proposed system neither the increase in the clerks' salary, the printing bureau and the vote for a plant sented had the slightest knowledge whether these representations would be as well as the lump sum appropriation. revenue for 1901, a large but possibly of this would be that not a stroke of acted upon or not. In the event of an for hospitals. He complained of the absence of a vote for the building of hospitals. He complained of the absence of a vote for the building of hospitals.

But the effect of this elimination of arguments is to raise the honorable gentleman's deficit from \$263,559 to \$583.55). The most important in the province—inster, after taking up his overdraft and paying for the Westminster bridge would be unable to meet the deficit under the what was actually correct. As a matter except in a very lew places, such grants when the wind was actually correct. As a matter except in a very lew places, such grants when the revenue failed to cover stoke's 209.

Again in the vicinity of lower Nicola the ordinary fixed charges and expenses the reminer of the control of the reminer any rate on June 30th, 1903.

But if he could congratulate the Finrace Minister on his estimate of receipts the spring and two months in the fall grant, having unfairly discriminated he was sorry he could not do so in refer-it, was impossible to haul any loads over against members of the opposition in the ence to his proposed expenditure. Every

out the slightest regard to system, new officials appearing in the present estimates as obtaining an increase whilst old servants remain as they were, and in some cases were even reduced. He would west Yale was entitled to \$13,500, yet

difficult que. and he would suggest to and hospitals, 'lenan that he should that honorable general take up the matter of the case of principle, as he had done in the case of principle, as he had done in the case of the other two matters. He believed that the other two matters. He believed that the other two matters and place is not a large saving covild be if this were done a large saving could be if this were done a large saving could be if this were done a large saving could be if this were done a large saving could be ing a minority government in power to whom office was everything and the public weal nothing. There was also a would also do away with the prescrit unit small amount of new work necessary in the said the company had offered to build of the lands is defined."

West Value to the lands is defined."

tention of the House to the large discrepancy between the proposed vote for maiscellaneous compared with the actual amount expended under that head in derstood that a sufficient amount would 1901. The amount expended was \$190. be voted this year to complete the bridge. But this request too had been refused, and last year's vote was to be 137,570, a difference of \$53,046, and in the absence of any explanation he must allowed to lapse. By putting through the transfer of the refused, and last year's vote was to be allowed to lapse. By putting through the refused with loud and the refused with loud and the refused with loud and conclude that the expenditure under that the vote last year the government had head must be approximately the same, admitted the necessity of the work and plause. He entered his strong protest and for this reason the Holywood made which would increase the deficit to over quite properly. He would like to know against the unusual unfairness shown to a rather slow passage. She was 175 2630,000. He must also strongly depreted by the government justified their reduction in expendition of the matter. All that they sought was dure for public works. It had been stated in public works in 1901 had been occashould by the necessity of buying support on the part of the government, the port on the part of the government, the not see why a distinction had been with public works. Other governments proceeded on their long voyages. present opposition. He emphatically denied this and challenged that honor denied this and challenged that honor make general able gentleman to cite instances where momey had been uselessly expended in 1901 in public works at the instance of any member of the opposition. The ambount actually expended in 1801 was \$8052,200, a difference of \$92, to which, if the construction of the \$150,000 the same should greatly in prove the fishery question between the provinging to the cargo for Esquimalt, Victoria and Vancturally expended in 1801 was \$8052,200, a difference of \$92, to which, if the construction of the \$150,000 the same should greatly improve the fishery question between the provinging the property at Port Essing-like the increase of \$10,000 the darge general applied it to public works only.

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He criticized the increase of \$10,000 to understand that the application of the signer 437, to which, if the construction of the Governor's residence was added, as it should be, inasmuch as it was abnormal exceptional expenditure and arounting over the to over \$80,000, the total reduction of the service. In Victoria and in some government had two local expenditure and arounting the service of the service. In Victoria and in some government had two local expenditure and arounting the service of the service. In Victoria and in some government had two local expenditure and arounting the fishery question between the province and the Dominion, especially in regard to the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation. D. M. Rogers, for defendants, applied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the fishery question between the province and the Dominion, especially in regard to the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the service. In Victoria and in some government had two local expenditure and arounting the figure of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit of affiliation of the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such satisfactory assurplied for adjournment to permit the usage of the traps. The deputation having received such sa

appropriating this smaller amount of ment that the people of West Yale were tinually. The gold commissioner, on not to be coerced into support of the administration by unjust treatment in the was reduced from \$140 to \$135. member for North Nanaimo had matter of appropriations.

	1901,	1903.
North Victoria	4,793	\$ 6,00
South Victoria	10,297	8,00
Manuimalt	10,301	11,00
Cowichan	9,117	12,50
North Nanaimo	8,394	8,00
South Nanaimo	14,876	15,00
Comcx	11,505	11,30
Cassiar	17,279	20,00
Cariboo	20,915	33,40
Cariboo trunk road	30,000	26,00
Teast Lillooet	7,074	8,00
West Lillooet	16,023	9,00
E. Kootenay, North Riding	28,646	19,00
W. Kootenay, Nelson Rid'g	11,218	18,50
Fast Yale	50,782	27,25
	\$251,120	\$232,9

an \$1,000 each on an average.

Opposition and Independent	Constituencies.	
	1901.	1903.
Alberni\$	12,479	\$ 6,500
Nanaimo City	2,004	1,740
Richmond	17,596	8,000
Dewdney	19,746	6,000
Chilliwack	12,516	6,000
I elta	6,527	7.160
Southeast Kootenay	15,703	14,500
Levelstoke	36,299	14 500
Mecan	42,427	16,000
Itessland	23,985	14,500
North Yale	30,160	12,000
West Yale	24,432	15,000

timated revenue of the province would be there for any other riding for paying government to the best of their ability. requests for other districts. that some collections of arrears will take impossible to keep the existing roads in a proper state of repair. The road from ment, and in any case the disposition of where liberal subscription had been a proper state of repair.

it, and the people of Princeton and disposition of the appropriations to the the C.P.R., who were capable of doing item of these exceeded the actual expenNicola were during those periods of time detriment of the country as a whole, havthat themselves. But for Revelstoke itals and charmiscellaneous,
Again the road from Hope along the
foreshore rights of the province to party
was no appropriation. and with regard to this last he thought the Finance Minister had made an erroneous statement, as he would endeavor to show later.

Again the road from Hope along the bank of the Fraser suffered severely healers for a nominal consideration, have and bank of the Fraser suffered severely ing trampled under foot the provisions of the constitution in the matter of representation of the constitution in the matter of representation in the House and having built through his own district which were and had so far convinced the officials sentation in the House, and having by built through his own district which were the amount paid in 1901. The excuse of the finance Minister does not apply because in 1901 the salaries in appropriation for the riding. He had a salaries and had promised to the strongest condemnation.

The finance Minister does not apply because in 1901 the salaries in appropriation for the riding. He had a salaries and had promised to them office was everything and the interests of the country nothing, were should be recommended as a minimum appropriation for the riding. He had a salaries and having by there are demonstrated that to there of the justice of these claims that they had agreed and had promised to them office was everything and the interest of the country nothing, were should be recommended as a minimum appropriation for the riding the country nothing. land registry offices were charged to the appropriation for the riding. He beand registry offices were charged to the account of civil government salaries, just as they are in the present estimates. In fact this head was one under which he fancied a substantial reduction should be made, and the opposition had a motion on the order paper condemning the government's action in increasing same.

Appropriation for the riding. He believed that the department had so recommended, yet the estimates brought down only showed \$10,500. How had this reduction come about? He understood other members of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some of the opposition had been similarly treated. It was moreover an open some open s and in this connection he would point not the act of the executive at all, but out that the increases were made with- were the result of a caucus of the com-

give the Finance Minister credit for hav- had not the strength to back up that grappled with, and in a great meas-view, but was compelled to unfairly cut down that appropriation, as they had been compelled to unfairly cut down the

mepotism. The same remarks applied to ministration of justice salari s. Hero again there was a proposed increase of henorable member for East Yale could percentage of gross earnings in lieu of all nearly \$14,000 over the actual expenditure in 1901. He could not agree with camp was sufficiently advanced to de- der the consideration of the government. the government's resolve to effect a small mand a wagon road into it. This road saving by refusing absolutely to assist at the construction of hospitals, a request for that small appropriation had saving which he believed a proper re-ision of the civil list would render un-House to the fact that last year an ap-

He would desire also to call the at- propriation of \$8,000 was made to build

under this head in the province at large tounately for the people of Savona that solary of the mining recorder at Revelworld be over \$170,000.

And he fepeated in the charge that in however, should have shown the govern-

therefore of keeping up these repairs secretary \$25 a month.

No would pay the interest and sinking fund on the money necessary to build bridges leen, the Chief Commissioner's road in-

> He did not intend to delay the House appointed on his merits. further with local matters, as he considered he had amply justified the charge that the government had unfairly discriminated against his riding, as well as those of other members of the oppositaking in the debate.

ently to retain Mr. Greenshields at a cost up to date of \$2,000, and whilst the opposition had made every effort to obtain information of the services rendered for this money the government had failed to give any, and he could only conclude

lump sum. The House was entitled to know in detail how the moneys voted were to be expended. Under the proposed system the government had absolute discretion to dispose of the moneys voted, which he held was a most pernicious principle to introduce. Members are restored an average.

Thirteen opposition members are restored were sent to the House to put forward the needs of their people. If they did an average.

Referring for a moment to his own riding of West Yale he desired to call the enterty of the three was no provision there, nor for that matter was in gescretained them pressed them on the service of the moneys with those needs, and having ascertained them pressed them on the chief Commissioner had refused similar ize themselves with those needs, and having ascertained them pressed them on the chief Commissioner had refused similar in grecorder at Nakusp was also a rank injustice. He performed the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the purpointments at Quesnelle.

The deputy registrar of the land office at Rossland had been cut out, while the leads of the work as a most pernicious principle to introduce. Members were sent to the House to put forward the needs of their people. If they did their duty—and he believed all honorable members did—they took care to familiar ize themselves with those needs, and having ascertained them pressed them on the county court at Peterboro. There was a mining recorder at Nakusp was also a rank injustice. He performed the duty of assence of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and of constable. He contrasted the duty of assence and example and can sleep well."

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are the newest and now I am not afraid at all the same the newest and now I am not afraid at all the sa

it impassible for freight teams. The money in retainers for the purpose of insufficient, and of his promise to supple consequence was that for two months in negotiating an outrageous railway ment it.

Railway Offers.

Mr. McBride asked the Chief Commissioner the following questions: 1. How many offers have been received by the government for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, with names of the person or persons, company or companies offering? 2. What action has been taken in consequence of any such offers? 3. If negotiations are pending, what are the terms of same? 4. Has the governmenet received any offer for railway construc tion from the Vancouver, Westminster, Yukon & Northern railway? If so, what

three offers for the Coast-Kootenay line ed to issue crown grants therefor? had been received, one from Maclean Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: Mining & Smelting company, couver to Quesnelle with a return of a exation. The proposition was still un Delayed By Bad Weather-Transferred

A division was then taken and the

amendment was lost on a division of; 15-12, as followins: Ayes-Messrs. Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Curtis, Munro, Green McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor Helmcken, Kidd-12. Nays - Messrs. McInnes, Prentice Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison

The Chief Commissioner said the gold

paying for the Westminster bridge would be unable to meet the deficit under the Princeton it was so narrow as to render grant immense land and cash subsidies while Revelstoke got none, although the princeton it was so narrow as to render grant immense land and cash subsidies while Revelstoke got none, although the average daily attendance at the former present estimates out of what remained it absolutely impossible for one team to a line which must be built without average daily attendance at the former pass another except in a very few places, such grants when the public accounts was only 131, as compared with Revel-

> He reminded the Minister of Educa deficit of \$150,000 at soft that a very slight rainfall rendered creased the civil list, having wasted school at Revelstoke, which was found

The grant of \$4,500 for a protection wall of the Kicking Horse river was for

Mr. Murphy concluded his speech at and the failure to provide for a subsidy bia river also came in for sharp criticism from Mr. Taylor.

He adjourned the debate at 11:30, after speaking about an hour and a half

during which time he raked the Chief oner mercilessly. The Chief Commissioner presented the valuators' report of the town of Fernie matter and the correspondence relating

The House then rose Questions Answered.

During the afternoon Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Why are the terms of same, and what is the have not crown grants for the 896,488 acres said to be earned by the Columbia & Western Railway company for section 3 not been issued? 2 When is it intend.

1. Because up to the present time no agreement has been arrived at with the company determining what lands should be allotted. 2. As soon as the location

HOLYWOOD ARRIVES

Supplies to Heatherfield-Thirty Days' Gale.

Beautiful weather until reaching the Horn, and tempetuous weather from there on is the report of Captain Lundius, of the British barque Holywood, which arrived from Liverpool on Saturday night. Off the Horn a gale was experienced, which lasted thirty days and bufother minor damage was done, but otherwise the vessel rode out the gale in a splendid manner. Nothing but unfavo Mr. Taylor was greeted with loud ap able winds were encountered thereafter, cannots.

E. H. Sothern's revival of "Hamlet"

is his intention to give the play an unlim-

Cured. on the money necessary to build bridges at each point, and the resulting accommodation to the people would be infiniteby modation to the people would be infiniteby superior to that at present given by

The Chief Commissioner warmly reputate this and said Mr. Killeen was to the presence of the relatives and a few to the presence of the relatives and a few to the presence of the relatives and a few to the presence of the relatives and a few to the presence of the presence pudiated this and said Mr. Killeen was bardly shut my hands they were so appointed on his merits.

Tour or five years. At times I could be looked be appointed on his merits.

But I could be looked be appointed on his merits.

But I could be looked be appointed on his merits. mr. Taylor said if that were the case he wondered how it was that almost since the beginning of the session he had found time to sit in the public galleries taking in the debate.

Continuing, Mr. Taylor alluded to the fact that between his secretary and his road inspector Mr. Wells was costing the country \$3,600 more than Mr. Cotton, with no increase of efficiency. He supposed the secretary was indispensable now considering his office in connection with Mr. Greenshields.

He also criticized the appropriation for to give any, and he could only conclude that the only consideration was the challenge of the fishery commissioner before the matter of the head is about gone. All the old feeling of cracking and creaking in the base of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone. The the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone. The the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone, and the back comtent of the head is gone. preposterous railway contract with Mackenzie & Mann, which had been laid on the Dominion, and of freight rates comany time, night or day, are gone and I the table.

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Fovernment Promise to Take no Action Respecting Foreshore Rights This

were present, and the result of the conference proved very satisfactory to the

Speaking of the interview H. Bell-Irving said this afternoon that canners had or public works. It had been stated provided for a bridge in Cariboo across the vote for public works of \$180,000. 11 S and 33 W, the British barque that the government would do what was senior member for Vancouver the Fraser to Chilcoten at a cost of \$20,- Mr. Turner's policy was entirely differ. Heatherfield was then 100 days from best for the industry as a whole. They 000, and he was glad to see this had been done, as it was necessary, but not more done, as it was necessary, but not more budget speech, in which he emphasized to for supprepared to do this, and knew the oppositions. The Holywood was applied to for supprepared to do this, and knew the oppositions as the local control of the second of th prepared to do this, and knew the opposition were with them. They were promised that no fishery bill would be dealt with this session, and were given the lack of provision in the act, and as the jury was already struck would allow the question to be raised at the trial, and therefore dismissed the summons with the provision to the raised at the trial, and therefore dismissed the summons with the application. White appeared for the asmade. Last year he had no doubt the members from Cariboo had pressed on applied it to public works only.

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motives of the government in opening. His Lordship granted the injunction, rein the first place the foreshore rights to serving liberty to defendants to move to Constitutional Treatment

The names of those on the delegation | McKay vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.are as follows: H. Bell Irving, T. 1. The question of security for appeal to Wilson, J. E. Macrae, A. Ewen, T. Alexander, R. Welsh, N. H. Bain, W. B. English, R. Macpherson, R. J. Ker, T. R. Smith, T. A. Kirk, Mr. Deville, S. A. M. Griffin for plaintiff. J. H. Lauren, in Spaces, W. W. Welsh, N. Deville, S. A. M. Griffin for plaintiff. J. H. Lauren, in Spaces, W. W. Welsh, M. Deville, S. A. M. Griffin for plaintiff. J. H. Lauren, in rencer, W. H. Wadhams and R. C. McDonald.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Wednesday afternoon, at the resi-Thurston and Miss Bessie May Page. two of the most popular young people of Chemainus, were united in holy bonds

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The following applications were disposed of in Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Irving: Session.

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A. P. Luxton, for defendants, opposed for one week. the application. The jury had already been struck, and he submitted that plaintiff had | Chicago, May 5 .- With the utmost

set same aside at any time.

before Mr. Justice Drake, who had heard previous applications in same matter. W. Supercedes the Old, Dangerous, Painfor defendants.

Re Clayoquot Fishing Co.-His Lordship elivered judgment on the petition for leave to pay fisherman's wages in priority to other claims, which was argued before him yesterday, holding that under the new Interpretation Act the fishermen had ceased work one day too soon to be entitled to priority, and dismissing the petition with Many surgeons now hesitate to per-

at noon to-day. The list of appeals is not yet half finished, but owing to the opening of the assizes in Victoria, Kamloops and Nelson on Tuesday next, the appeals not disposed of at the present sittings will have Our remedy searches out the cancer. to stand over.

V. Bodwell, K. C., applied on Wednesday ous tissue and builds up and strengthens last on behalf of one of the creditors of the estate for an injunction to restrain the assignee from completing sale of the assets to Wood, Vallance & Co., of Hamilton, Ont., until after a meeting of creditors had been held. The workfor was transfer and cure." Stott & Jury, Bowbeen held. The matter was not decided manville, Ont.

then, E. P. Davis, K. C., who acts for the

Chambers this morning and were disposed

Bank of B. N. A. vs. Robert Ward & Co. of by Mr. Justice Irving: A large deputation of canners waited on the government again to-day in respect to what action of canners waited on the government again to-day in respect to what action to strike out counter claim, on the following to strike out part of statements of defence grounds: An order for trial for grounds: An order for trial for grounds: making no provision for more than two plaintiff, R. H. Pooley for defendant, parties to an action challenging names Re Rithet Proprietory Co.—H. G. Lawson when drawn. Consequently the assignee applied under the Bills of Sale Act for an could object to the counter claim being extension of time for registering a detried by such jury, and the trial of all issues could not be had at one time.

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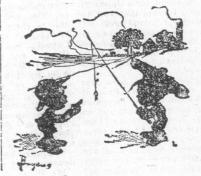
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Vienna, May 5.-The Terman people's party, day evening, was broken lowers of Herr Schoenere who, immediately after 1 Pan-German leader, opening address, bombard with lumps of sugar and free fight ensued between factions, and the police cleared the hall

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ADJOURNMENT UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING

Mr. Belyea Decided Not to Call Mr. Grahame as There Was Nothing

already been brought out. He could clear up a few minor details having no bearing on the question under inq bearing on the question under inquiry, but he did not propose to further delay the committee by dealing with them. If Mr. Sawers desired he could call Mr. Graham as his witness.

This the complainant refused to do. If Mr. Grahame, he said, was tendered him for cross-examination he was pre-pared to cross-examine him. He had ome rebuttal witnesses to call and assured the committee that their examination would occupy but very little time. The committee were evidently getting

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had the opportunity." nately the committee adjourned to another room to decide what course to arsue. After some minutes' conferen they returned and stated that they had decided to adjourn until next Tuesday, and in the meantime counsel could determine their own line of action-as to whether Mr. Grahame shall be called or

In this connection Mr. Belyen pointed out during the discussion that if Mr. Grahame was subjected to a cross-examination as exhaustive as that of Mr. Bickle it would be several days before the inquiry would be finished.

When the inquiry was opened this nogning the cross-examination of Mr. Bickle by the complainant was resumed He was questioned regarding his business transactions with Mr. Grahame and a number of other matters nothing new with any direct bearing on the case be-

Mr. Sawers then proceeded to question Capt. McCulloch. the witness about his interest in mining. when the chairman hauled him up. Such

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LAID AT REST. Several Funerals Took Place on Saturday and Sunday.

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The select committee of the House on at 2.30 p. m. Rev. D. McRae conducted the Grahame inquiry held another ses- the religious services at the residence and sion this morning, after which an adjournment was taken until next Tus-day. The committee were anxious to solemnized at the graveside. The pallconclude their task to-day, and several bearrars were as follows: Messrs. W. members had remained in the city for McDowell, P. Everett, J. Gibbon, G.

The remains of the late Charles E. VICTORIA'S VOLUNTEERS.



In regard to the building in question, Mr. Grahame told witness he was going to take it. The witness objected until he knew what he was to receive for it. The building was taken before it was ap-The building was taken before it was appraised.

To the chairman the witness said it by beautiful floral offerings. Appropriate would be a threat of rebellion."

FRESH WRECKAGE FOUND.

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Hazelton when that steamer is requiring an overhauling. At all the canneries along Anglo-Saxon communities were the most

COMMUNICATIONS.

SOME POLITICAL QUESTIONS.

will be found to deny-is worthy of in- them. vestigation. For my own part I be-lieve the discouraging conditions existing CHARLE. in this province are due to a departure from sound principles of government. No matter what Nature may have done, a country is no better than its people, and if they depart from tried principles, it natters little how much wealth bountiful Nature may have showered upon their land, they must be prepared to see their progress retarded. The history of South America proves this, No part of the world is as rich by nature as that continent, but it lags behind less-favored ment. A statement like this has been made in an influential quarter in regard to British Columbia. It is not true, and it is, among other things, to prevent any more reason being afforded for any one to pretend it is true, that I venture to am chiefly influenced to do so, however, by the hope that those who, like myself, depend upon the future prosperity of the for the welfare of themselves and their families, may realize the urgent ecessity for action to secure a reform in the conduct of the government.

Mr. Neill, during the course of the de-

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Mr. Sawers—'And you got pa'd for Witness—'No, I did not." *

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Witness—'So, I legally deprived of its voice in parliament, a cardinal principle of our constiwhen the chairman hauled him up. Such questions were very irrelevant and he was sorry the committee had not been stircter from the start.

In reply to Mr. Belyea, the witness said that the fever patient was in the houghing taken by the government when the hospital tent was being recred. In the summer of 1901 witness was employed by C. Christopher and E. C. Hawkins in the construction of a road on Me. Cereek. As the road was being cenerally used by the public the government was asked for compensation, and Mr. Cameron was sent to examine it by Commissioner Grahame. After his report had been made the government granted \$200, which was received by the was declared and the clair day and the responsible government. The port had been made the government when the came granted \$200, which was received by the was received by the was compensation, and which iffered out at Nanaimo on a hallbut fishing expedition some six weeks ago, and first the port had been made the government granted \$200, which was received by the came granted \$200, which was received by the constitutional principle of our constitutions, that there shall be no taxation without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated, and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated and the chief law officer of the without representation, is ruthlessly vio-lated and the chief law officer of the w Mr. Cameron was sent to examine it by Commissioner Grahame. After his record that been made the government granted \$200, which was received by witness on behalf of Messrs. Christopher and Hawkins. Witness signed the and Hawkins. Witness signed the heard of her, and fears that something has been entertained for the continued absence of the discover some means of marking their displeasure with a government whose chief law officer ventures to assert that they will be repulsed by the same as those of the members, and that it cumbents of the several offices are subscited by with a government whose chief law officer ventures to assert that they will be repulsed by the same as those of the members of our executive council, but repulse if they refuse to submit to displeasure with a government whose chief law officer ventures to assert that they will be content.

In this connection I use the expression the legislature can do is to fix the maximum number a members, and that it remains with the Lieutenant-Governor to saturable to the same as those of the members of our executive council, but responsible special properties and that it remains with the Lieutenant-Governor to saturable the same as those of the members and that it cumbents of the several offices are subscituted by with a government whose chief law officer are with a government whose chief law officer are subscituted by with a government whose chief law officer are subscituted by the same as those of the members, and that it cumbents of the several officer are subscituted by the same as those of the same as those of the means of marking their displeasure with the Lieutenant-Governor to saturable the same as those of the means of marking their displeasure with the Lieutenant-Governor to saturable the same as those of the means of marking their displeasure with the Lieutenant-Governor to saturable the same as the s

the Skeena preparations were advancing for the beginning of the salmon run. Tins had been made for the canning of the fish, and the Indians were predicting large runs.

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To the Editor:—No person under- If this holds true of the taxpayer in his through his failure to act. As long as the late Mrs. Helga Segurlina Johnson stands better than I the penalty attachwere laid at rest at Ross Bay cemetery. ing in Victoria to an attempt made by

will present to the public in a few letters some matters which, in my humble took place on Saturday afternoon from the late residence, No. 7 Robert street, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. D. McRae conducted will present to the public in a few letters some matters which, in my humble province. They sit on the government of the province. They sit on the government benches in the legislature. They advise the Lieut.-Governor. They have depend in direct defiance of law, that a legal or physical difficulty that they have a province of vast resources, and all of us cherish the hope that, sooner or later, these will be developed so as to bring about a period of great and lasting prosperity. But we are all conscious that something is amiss.

"There is something rotten in the state members had remained in the city for the purpose. When the cross-examination of Mr. Bickle by Mr. Sawers was terminated, Mr. Belyea intimated that he did not consider it necessary to call Mr. Grahame, as there was nothing in the evidence adduced by the complainant to be meet. Of course, if the committee desired they could call Mr. Grahame; he was there and ready to take the stand. He pointed out, however, that Grahame could throw no more light on dalready been brought out. He could clear up a few minor details having no heard. Confidence has been badly shaken. Enterprise has grown timid. Doubt and uncertainty are everywhere manifest. And yet in the natural conditions of the province there is everything and uncertainty are everywhere manifest. And yet in the natural conditions of the province there is everything afternoon, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Mary Street, Victorial West, at 2 p. m. and later at Saviour's church. Rev. W. D. Barber conducted services at the church and grave. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. W. J. Mable, C. E. Renvills, R. J. Russell, J. C. Stratford, C. Kirk and J. Muirchead already been brought out. He could clear up a few minor details having no nant with opportunities, clouds of uncertainty overshadow us, and the people, instead of feeling their pulses stimulated the materials. nstead of feeling their pulses stirred by vote can shut the doors of the legislature he matchless possibilities assisting by in the feet of the matchless possibilities awaiting exploitation, are harassed with doubt as to what the immediate future has in store? Surely this question, if it is ministers are only the custodians of our based upon facts—and this, I fancy, few rights. They are not the grantors of lend himself to any such trick, but if a They are the creatures of law, CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

Victoria, May 1st, 1902.

(Second Letter.)

To the Editor:-In pursuing the discussion begun in my last letter I shall to-day deal with executive discretion. Every lawyer knows that, when it is

said that a court or a judge may do something in it or his discretion, what is meant is not a mere whim, or fancy or notion or arbitrary determination, but what is described as "legal discretion." lands, and for no other reason than that its people are incapable of self-govern-discretion shall only be exercised in accordance with the law and so as to give effect to it. It may never be employed to defeat the law. So in the govern-ment of a country under the British constitution. A certain degree of discretion is vested in the crown or its representaenter upon a discussion of some of the tive, but it is a constitutional discretion only, and may never be employed to detutional rights. To employ that discretion in a manner to defeat the object of the law is a usurpation of authority, quite as much so as if the crown sought to exercise new or unusual powers, with-out legislative sanction having been first obtained. Applying this principle to the bate on the budget, said he had heard that the people of North Victoria contemplated refusing to pay their taxes part of the province, and entitled to be "If that were said out of the House his judgment upon all questions affectto have the benefit of the judgment of the member elected from North Victoria

committing it to perform their legal obli-gation as members of the body politic. constitutional condition is brought about

were laid at rest at Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the family one not associated with a certain element residence, No. 89, North Chatham street, in the community to deal with public at 2.30 p. m., and from the St. John's church at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. Jenns continued appropriate religious services at the hostility which he excites does not find expression in other and more practical directions. But there are times when one must dismiss such considerations and take a position regardless of the Columbia, and with your permission I because. The funeral of the late John Wendt

The funeral took place from the family one not associated with a certain element who for the time being are charged with the duty of carrying out the positive enactments of the legislature, passed for the purpose of declaring how the government of the duty of carrying out the positive enactments of the legislature, passed for the purpose of declaring how the government of the purpose of declaring how the government of the duty of carrying out the positive enactments of the legislature, passed for the purpose of declaring how the government of the purpose of the Crown, but discretionary powers of the Crown, but disverse how the duty of carrying out the positive enactments of the legislature. lies in the way of a full House being elected. His reading of the journals also must have made him aware that the tenure of office by his advisers may be dependent upon the fact that the legislaure does not consist of its legal complement of members. How can it, then, be claimed that no duty rests upon him in the premises? I anticipate the answer, namely, that his advisers have been sup perited on votes of want of confidence, but if His Honor can look no further than the result of a division, his advisers can refuse to permit members of the opposition to vote, and thereby remain forever in power. There is nothing which a government cannot do if this rule is prevail. The present government has only been kept alive by the vote of the Speaker, a condition of things which is uncomfortable, to say the least of it. Why does not the government make its position easier? Why does it not pass a resolution by the Speaker's vote declaring that the votes of some half dozen in the face of any man, who declines to members of the opposition shall not be counted on occasions when the whole not be forgotten that the Crown and its government contingent is not on hand. Doubtless Mr. Speaker Pooley would not less trustworthy man was in the chair the thing might be done, and according to the doctrine that the Lieutenant-Governor must accept the advice of his advisers as long as they have even a majority of one, and no matter how illegal their acts may be there would be no remedy. I have stated an extreme case, because it is only by means of extreme cases that a principle can be fully demonstrated. Like charity, a majority vote may cover a multitude of sins, but it does not extend far enough to justify a Lieutenant-Governor in permitting his advisers to do what he himself must know is in direct violation of the law of the province passed for the purpose of creating a legislative assembly. It may that nothing has yet arisen which

> much respect for the present incumbent of the gubernatorial position in this rovince to suppose for a moment that nmunity from interference would influence him in the slightest degree to assent to an unjustifiable act on the part A very common error is to ignore the

> warrants the interference of the Gover-

nor-General-in-Council; but I have too

refusal to do so in a class by itself. The act would be rebellious only because it would be a refusal on the part of those submit that there is no distinction be-



THOS. TAYLOR, M. P. P., WEST KOOTENAY.

HE plucky fight of Thomas Taylor, member for Revelstoke, against what he considers to be the gerrymander of that constituency, was one of the events of the present session. It was an instance of how a representative who had come to be regarded as one of the non-speaking members of the legislature could be roused to a superior effort when the interests of

als people were threatened. His persistent pursuit of the Attorney-General on that occasion was an eye-opener to those who thought Mr. Taylor incapable of a sustained effort, while his rejoinders to the interruptions of Joseph Martin were suffi-ciently cutting to silence that gentleman. Mr. Taylor was born in London, Ont., in 1865, and was educated at the public schools and commercial college there. He served two years as an articled clerk in the office of Taylor & Taylor, barristers, there, and in 1885 took Western fever and cameto Winnipeg. Here he remained until 1888, when he removed to Donald and worked in the mechanical and stores departments of the C. P. R. In the spring of 1894 he took the management of a branch store at Trout Lake for C. B. Hume & Co., of Revelstoke,

and in 1895 was appointed mining recorder for the Trout Lake mining division. He held this dual position up to the fall of 1897, and then resigned the store management, retaining the office of mining recorder. This he resigned on being nominated

in March, 1900, a candidate for the legislature, to which he was elected. He was married in 1897 to Miss Georgie Larson. In religion he is an Anglican, and in federal politics a Conservative.



J. F. GARDEN, M. P. P., VANCOUVER.

F GOOD pure U. E. Loyalist stock is James Ford Garden, of Vancouver, whom his associates in the legisla-ture still unwittingly call "Mr. Mayor," that being his office in the Terininal City when he first came to represent that place-in the legislature. Mr. Garden has proved his willingness to serve his country if need he, as his ancestors did, on the field of battle, for he bears the scar of a Metis bullet received in the charge at Batoche. He served in the rebellion of 1885, which was stamped out at the battle referred to, as an officer in the Intelligence Corps, a body composed of picked men, of whom eighteen were, like himself, surveyors.

Mr. Garden is a native of Woodstock N B., where he was born in 1847, and educated at the Charlotte Grammar school For many years he was engaged in survey-ing in the Northwest Territories under the Dominion government. He came to British Columbia as government surveyer in 1896 and settled in Vancouver. Two years later served for three terms in that capacity. He was elected to the legislature in 1900, and in November of the same year he was unsuccessful in a contest for the Dominion House. He was re-elected in February of the next year to the legislature, and has

is an Anglican and a Conservative and is unmarried. Mr. Garden is a most valued member of the legislature, his municipal experience being turned to good account, especially on the municipal committee: He is blessed, too, with an equable and pleasant temper, which is soothing to contemplate in the somewhat strenuous life of the present parliament. When obliged to flatly contradict an opponent, as he did the Premier a short time since, it is in sorrow rather than anger. Personally, he is a prince of good fellows, frank and generous in his dealings with those with whom he comes in contact, and liked by almost all of his col-

stitutional fact that in the execution of legislative assembly as the law declares the law neither the Lieutenant-Governor it shall have. My point is that the re-

W. W. B. AND HIS PHILANTHROPIST.

remains with the Lieutenant-Governor to stantially the same as those of the sey with what smaller number he will be content.

stantially the same as those of the is going on up this way. The paper says wisdom, of Solomon. Mr. Dunsmuir and McInnes applauded Premier Dunsmuir as the best employer of labor on the Pacific ever they contest a seat where the former's

eutenant-Governor and to set up in his prevent wrong, shall be used as a cloak hood, as he well knows. The rival comstead "the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council," which body is popularly supposed to consist of the members of the executive council and to have the last word in all council and to have the last word in all matters affecting the exercise of the prerogative. There never was a more services error. The functions of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council are purely executive. Its power is limited to the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law, and the company that the carrying out of the law and the company that the carrying out of the law and the company that the carrying out of the law and the company that the carrying out of the law and the carrying out of the law, and the compound word merely expresses the constitutional fact that its first and expresses the constitutional fact that its first and expresses the constitutional fact that its first and the province, at an exceedingly critical fact that its first and the province of such a state of the province of such a state of the province of such as starve them out? And what about the the government. It is to the Lieutenant-Governor that the people have the right to look for the preservation of their con- shall be observed. He would be fully and all the abuse he heaped on Messrs. stitutional rights from encroachment on justified in refusing to assent to any Dunsmuir, Turner, Eberts and McPhillips. the part of those whom he has summoned bills passed while that constituency is It seems only a short time ago since he vacant. The people would sustain him, charged these men in Wellington with and the Ottawa authorities would be ob- holding onto office with their teeth and ensible government under this con- liged to sanction his act, for if would be toe nails. The question that is troubling tention? I small not be surprised if some strictly in accordance with the letter and this constituents is, Why this change? There is certainly no change for the bet-CHARLES H. LUGRIN, ter in Mr. Dunsmuir's attitude to his employees. Rather for the worse. Can we be blamed for thinking he is worshipping the golden calf? Mr. Melnnes was elected in. what was the bitterest campaign ever To the Editor:-I have before me a paper fought in North Namaimo. He was elected giving statements made by W. W. B. Mc- to fight the Dunsmuir government to the Innes during Tuesday's debate, and I wish | death. In fact, he stated numbers of times. to give emphatic denial to them through that was his sole object in leaving Ottawa, your paper. The working men of Victoria are not made acquainted with half of what now, with all the wealth, if not all the

After Mr. Belyea had finished with the witness the committee and counsel then discussed their further course as mentioned above, after which an adjournment was taken until Tuesday. PELTED WITH SUGAR, Vienna, May 5.—The congress of the German people's party, held here restering verning, was broken up by the followers of Herr Schoeners, belt her restering a disasters when he was the control of the restering and the police with difficulty fact that the work of the fight ensued between the different factions, and the police with difficulty cleared the hall. In the sequence of the proposed of the without the followers of the fight ensued between the different factions, and the police with difficulty cleared the hall. In the sequence of the proposed of the was a set which cocurred during the sequence of the proposed for the construction of a new canners or not not river to the same acry ing lumber from the George town mills to the Skeena for the construction of a new canners or not not river to the George town mills to the Skeena for the construction of a new canners or not not river, the formal pender, commentation of the crims for the same personsible for the existence contended that this system, invented to previous the King and the constitution of the crims from the George of the Construction of a new canners or not not river, the same penders of the position may be sea upon some or use many the definition of the crims for which the King and the principle of our constitution of a new canners or that river to constitute the construction of a new canners or that river to will the there are the construction of a new canners or that river to the construction of the new season. And the police with difficulty cleared the hall. In the second of the existence contended that the King the difficulty as the same personally responsible for the existence contended that the King the constitution of the constitution of the crims from the fundamental principle of our constitution of the crims from the find that there are the



steds, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 Upwards. . . .

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different papers and the celebration will

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MAJOR ETHEL GAULT

CELEBRATION BOARDS ARE HARD AT WORK

The Carnival and Procession Committee Met Last Night-Outline of the Programme.

The preparations for the approaching celebration are rapidly taking shape and with the exception of a few details the Meetings of the various sub-con mittees are held daily and marked headway is reported at each session. There is a great deal of work connected with these annual arrangements. Sceptical the force of this assertion if they were last decided to give up the work to become the force of this assertion if they were down on any of the committees, but particularly that having in hand the question of nance. The wisdom of including many names in the various departments army, after twelve years of earnest work.

In order of business this afternoon will be public business, first, questions by members and then the budget debate. There will be no sitting to-morrow.

Prayers were read this afternoon, on the committee of the laws of the army. Miss large proportion of each committee Cault must return to the ranks as a comquite willing to let the others do all the One half is willing to do it all officer. Miss Booth, the commissioner, has Railway bill to-day or Monday, according to other half is equally willing that and the other half is equally willing that they should. That makes celestial harthey should. That makes celestial harShaw and his wife will soon go into the and by the Premier and mony. The progress that has been made army as officers, and it remains for them and by the Finance Minister this mornhowever, indicates that there are gentle-men hard at work with the commendable

It was twelve years ago the men hard at work with the commendable object in view of making the forthcoming joined the Salvation Army. She was the finally discussed. Mr. McInnes attended celebration at least equal the most suc- daughter of Sir Thomas Gault, of Toronto, cessful of its predecessors.

It had been decided to hold a procession on the morning of the 23rd, starting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. A committee was appointed to interview the merchants and secret societies to induce them to participate. At a meeting of the procession and carnival com-mittee last night this committee reported that only ten firms and two societies would take part, so it will be recommended that the procession item be drop ped from the programme. This makes gap in the morning's arrangements, but

it will be easily filled, It has been proposed to hold profes-sional sports on Yates street in order to keep the crowd in town. These could take the place of the procession and give the people plenty of time to be at Beacon Hill by 1:30 o'clock to take in the Victoria Athletic Club exhibition. This will be held from 1:30 o'clock to 3, and the programme will consist of pryamids, club swinging, bag punching, boxing bouts, horizontal bar exhibition, tumbling, parallel bar work, and tug-of-war. Field sports will also take place under the auspices of the club.

Later in the afternoon there will be a baseball match at Oak Bay between the Victorias and the University of Cali-fornia nine, which will be touring this part of the country about that time. The yachting will also probably take place on this day, and yachtsmen will have an opportunity of testing the new craft re-cently launched. As they are all built from one design the races in which they compete will be close enough to satisfy the most exacting enthusiast. In the evening the city will be illuminated and both local bands will give concerts on the streets. The parliament buildings will likely be lit up and the museum

thrown open. On Saturday morning the Victoria and New Westminster lacrosse teams will meet for the first time this season in the

In the afternoon the regatta will take place at the Gorge, and probably another baseball match between the Victoria and University of California nines at Oak Bay. In connection with the regatta the arrangements for the Naval events will not be perfected until the arrival of the Grafton. Owing to the possibility of the Phaeton being away at Comox during the celebration, Captain Fleet does not feel justified in taking charge of this part of the programme. In order to induce the Indians to par-In order to induce the Indians to participate Chief Michael Cooper left this morning for the Gulf Islands, returning by way of Cowichan. If the British Columbia Indians are induced to take part of the Gulf Islands are induced to take part of the commander of the corps. Miss the first item an objection was raised on the first item an objection was raised on army corps at Victoria, about two years ago. Six months prior to this time, Mr. Shaw, who was then living at Victoria, had joined the army. Here he became acquaint-ed with the commander of the corps. Miss

the Indians from the other side will also cuter, as the rivalry between them is very keen. In fact, it is seldom that more than the length of a paddle separates the first and second cances in these ship continued and soon ripened into love.

The Drive Rass The reason for the deay in the cuter than the length of a paddle separates the first and second cances in these ship continued and soon ripened into love.

Two hospital buildings were burned to races between the aborigines, and excitement is at fever heat while they are on.

Kearly a year later Miss Gault was transferred to the East, Mr. Shaw remaining at

of the 42 patients which they accommo-On Saturday night it is altogether Spokane. Mr. Shaw leaves this week for dated 17 are reported to have lost their probable the carnival will be held. The special committee last night decided to recommend to the mayor and council to Spokane about May 8th.

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WITH THE MINISTRY

LABOR REMONSTRATES

Big Deputation Wants Workmen's Compensation Bill Passed-Is the House Legally Constituted?

The determined attempt being made by the government to kill Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill providing for compensation to ir jured workmen has aroused the laboring men to the danger to which the bill is exposed. To-day a deputation from Nanaimo labor men, consisting of T. J. Shenton and Harry Buckle, came down for the purpose of interviewing the government. They will be joined here by labor representatives from Victoria and Vancouver. They will be armed with petitions and telegrams galore from the labor bodies of the interior, demanding that the government redeem its pledge to pass the measure. The interior unions were not made aware of the danger to the bill until it was too late to send deputations, otherwise the government would be overwhelmed by labor men from that part of the province

The opposition have secured control of the New Westminster Columbian. Premier Dunsmuir held a mortgage on the property, but in spite of this Editor J. D. Taylor has been keeping up a spirited street from Johnson to Broughton streets fight against the government. The government sent C. A. Gregg, late editor of the Rossland Miner, over to assume control, but Mr. Gifford's friends hearing of The park will be illuminated and rows lanterns will outline the lakes, the it, raised sufficient funds to buy off the some as in the celebration several years mortgage. The paper is, therefore, freerer than ever to continue its fight The proof posters have been approved against the administration.

by the printing committee and will be placed in the hands of Robert Jameson to post in the various neighboring cities. There is a grave discussion among parmentary authorities as to whether the present legislature is constitutional. The Advertisements will also appear in the amendment to the Constitution Act, resultant on the Redistribution Bill, making the number of members 42 instead of 38, went through to its third reading without having a clause inserted in it, similar to that in the Redistribution Bill, ABOUT TO BE MARRIED shinter to that in the Redistribution Bill, bringing it into operation only on the dissolution of the present House. The bill that received its third reading was, therefore, not the bill passed through the other stages in the House, and the bill as passed on in committee and on report was one which pre-supposed coming into force immediately on the assent of the Lieut.-Governor being given it. It is nevertheless a fact that the bill assented to by His Honor was one pro-

after having a number of years ago left viding for a House of 42 after the life of her home and relatives to enter into the the present parliament expired. To-Day's Setting.

According to the laws of the army, Miss opening, by Rev. R. B. Blyth. The Railway Bill.

ing. There was a government caucus

The bill for the present, it is under stood, will cover only the Canadian Northern and the Coast-Kootenay. The ntract for the former was signed yeserday with Mackenzie & Mann, and that Coast-Kootenay some days ago with Maclean Brothers, of Vancouver The aid to the latter, as already announced, will be on the broad terms already outlined in the Times, namely, a millian acres of land and a cash subsidy of from \$4,500 to \$6,000 a mile. It will ontain some of the provisions, so it is stated, of the Loan bill of last year. The Canadian Northern contract, it is stated, has been altered, bringing the ands granted in subsidy under the Land Act, and thus making them liable to setat from \$1 to \$5 an acre, according to classification. The price of these lands will be paid to the company instead of to the government. of to the government.

The Finance Minister announced, in loving that the House proceed to the orders of the day, that important railway egislation would be brought down during he afternoon or on Monday at furthest.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Serious Conflagration at Hongkong-Al-

leged Cause of Kwangsi Rebellion. One of the most disastrous fires Hong.

ong has experienced in twenty-eight years swept away what has been estimated at \$1,000,000 worth of property on the 29th of March.

The steamer Olympia, which arrived this morning and which also brought news of the big conflagration, brings de-Kwangsi tebellion, which is now seri-cusly affecting the southern portion of E. A. GODDARD.

Who was called justice of the province. She

Colina. A Pekin dispatch says that Gen.

Ma, sent out in the direction of Chungyang for the suppression of the rebels, had no engagement with the enemy up to April 4th. A messenger from the riotmeet for the first time this season in the Caledonia grounds. The trap shooting tournament under the auspices of the Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs will commence at 10 o'clock on the same morning. Trap shots from the Mainland and the Sound will be on hand and votraies of the gun are manifesting contrained of the gun are gu bert her home and family to follow the dic- stead of taking forcible measures against and two in Springfield.

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Behind the veil of her womanly modesty and fortitude, nearly every woman/suffers indescribably from time to time and continues to suff spite of all her efforts, because

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a price for suca a commodity. The Taotai ordered immemate decapitation of the culprits, and the excitement was great. The British consul has demanded explanations from the Taotai adoption of severe measures for the pres-

ervation of peace. A later dispatch says the rioters concerned in the anti-foreign uprising at Ningpo, caused by the circulation of a story that the Catholic missionaries had gouged out the eyes of a small boy, dispersed on the arrival of a German gun-

THE BEEF TRUST.

Several Packing House Employees and Dealers to Give Evidence.

Kansas City, Mo., May 3.-R. E. See, marshal of the state supreme court, has just served papers on two packing house employees and four meat dealers of thiscity, commanding them to appear in the supreme court in Jefferson City, Mo., on May 6th to answer questions in the beef trust inquiry instituted by Attorney-General Crewe. The persons subpoened are charged with being members of the beef trust and with conspiring to limit the supply of meats and maintair prices on the same. Chas. W. Armour and J. C. Dold were served with papers several days ago. Marshal See will sumi ses in St. Joseph, six in St. Louis

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral laims, situate in the West Coast, Van-ouver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-not District. Where located, Sidney In-Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66773, intends, 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,

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April 2nd 1992 April 2nd, 1902.

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DAMAGES ESTI OVER HAI

Big Blaze at New I -Many Store Hotels De

Danbury, Conn., \$500,000 and \$600,00 mate of the loss by the business section miles north of here, fifty buildings, inclustores, ten banks and burned. The fire st of the New Milford fire department was cient water from the supplies the place to the flames spread que block and then west where the principal b checked. Twenty diffe on fire at once. A message asking

city was received he soon afterward all o and 1,000 feet of 1 aboard a special train started for New Mil paratus. When the Milford many franti the engine from the streets without waiti end of Bank street leaped across Bank st ing but one on the str and the New Englar street was on fire. residences which faced street were in immi Danbury firemen labor At the opposite end fire was spreading tow of Railroad avenue, w ford Gazette building large establishments stream from the fire off at both of these

hours' work. The fire spread to the Y. M. C. A. building destroying both. The fitrol at 4 o'clock this results. burning in many place ford leading bank, the take fire, was in ruins

MAILS FOR Letters, Etc., Will B Road at

Ottawa, May 6.-Th in Canada that all I accepted for Dawson and route by the White I once. Mail matter will that road the same as There will be a daily White Horse all the cels, etc., will be accepted contract which has been tween the railway ar

partment. Good progress was n mentaries to-day, but it prorogation can be reaalthough efforts are bei On the item of \$2,000 Prof. Daley, geologist University, who enter survey and goes to w national boundary bet lumbia and the United Lennoxville, congratu Sifton on appointing offices. Prof. Daley w and a good man. Honorable Doctor itia items, said that

artillery would be dril same as usual, also the all June camps might REVOLUTION I

Critical Condition of Af

—Regiment of Infant

London, May 6.—A di agency from Madrid s received there from that there is danger of tion in that coun to the attitude of Por 6th Infantry, statione been disbanded in co that it would join the The military and nav vocating that King Cha dictatorship.

CONGRESS POS

New York, May 6.-TI Medico Society announ the American congress has been postponed to J 4th. The postponemen members of the Medic and delegates to the co the following meetings Saratoga Springs in Ju can Academy of Medi American Association of Surgeons, June 9th, and Medical Association Jun