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PROBABLY FATALLY

SHOT DURING SCUFFLE

N. W. T., March 17.-What

bably be murder, was committed

when Roy McKenzie, the pro

ed them to leave, and they start-t. They had reached the door,

rfered, and ordered them out.

ew words they clinched and fell to floor. Immediately afterwards two

were fired from a 38 calibre re-

One bullet passed through on's coat harmlessly, but the other

ered the right side, pasing through stomach, and emerged at the right

Simpson will probably die, and in

ante mortem statement, which has

the shooting. McDonald has been ested. Scouting immediately jumped

police have not yet captured him.

Halifax, N. S., March 17.—Swan and unter, the big English ship-builders,

e offered to provide half a million ars towards the establishment of

yards in Halifax, pro-iding the city ides the balance. The yard will ides the balance. The yard will apable of turning out ships seven ed feet long. The offer will likely

oronto, March 17 .- The augmentation

ent of two superintendents, one for

Trouble Imminent.

Prorogation.

Ontario Elections.

Incorporated.

trike is not unexpected.

nittee of the Presbyterian General

thwest, and of general secretary whole Western section of the

All indications point to serious buble in the building trades here in the

ich, if conceded, will raise the price

The provincial legislature was form

t is thought that the Ontario gener election will be held in May.

This week's Ontario Gazette contains

ald D. Mann, contractor, Z. A. Lash, C., and Ernest W. McNeill, solicit

lerk, all in Toronto, and Roderick

rated as Mackenzie, Mann & Co

a capital of \$5,000,000, divided int

000 shares of \$100 each. The head

ellington, Ont., March 17.-Charles

which he was loading in his wagon

, a farmer, is dead, as the re-the accidental discharge of a

Accidentally Shot.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Sarah Pettifer, of Effingham

ves five children and a husband.

Winnipeg, March 17 .- Edward Stod

Sudden Death.

Service Resumed.

k a dose of carbolic acid while

arily insane, on Saturday. She

er of local C. P. R. officials, the

of boarding all on the train. The

was more pleasant than other-

on board passed a resolution

g the C. P. R. and the employees

Death of Old Resident.

toba, died suddenly last night

were given most generous the company bearing the ex-

fice is Toronto.

cement that W. Mackenzie

Winnipeg, have been

gued by Chief Justice Armour,

Premier Ross was in

the first time since the

has decided on the appoint-

Shipbuilding.

Missions

accepted.

taken, he accuses McDonald of do-

rse, and fled to the country, and

Englishman named Arthur who had also been drinking,

-Toronto Tradesmen Demand

Increased Wages.

with the state of the

ALB. IERS, HUNTERS or \$2.50 each.
game every shot.
Territory rights

t SALE—The Cot-e Daily Times was ears. The bed is every respect the condition. Very or weekly offices. or weekly offices.

Iarch 14.-John Sisters' hospital Iis injury was rear mine on Montimber in the

Davidson, Kildonan. Had deceased lived another five years she would have comrleted her century. She was born in 1807 in Nova Scotia.

> Mill Fire A Dauphin dispatch says the Northern Lumber Company's mill at Fish creek, together with 40,000 feet of lumber, was urned on Saturday morning last. The loss is about \$10,000.

Reducing Grades. A. C. Dennis, divisional ergineer of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been transferred to the Mountain division, where he will be employed on reducing heavy grades in the road. Engineer Sul-Ontario Elections Will Be Held in May livan from Kootenay will succeed him

The Winnipeg exhibition board met to day to consider arrangements for the next Winnipeg industrial show. After discussion the following motion was carried: "That in the opinion of the board it is considered advisable to adjourn until after the Liquor Act referendum has Atlantic hotel last night. Three quarreling in the stable of the

Metric System. Toronto, March 18.—The secretary of the artillery by 4 sergeants and 78 men, for of the hotel, came home. He the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- and the infantry by 18 officers and 402 Large Shipment From Homestead Mills ried again. McDonald and Scouting to leave tion has been informed by the associaer with him. McDonald and Scout- tion of London that it has passed a n went into the house, but after- resolution that "in the interests of Britlearning that Muller was in the room, they looked in, and again system of weights and measurements words, McKenzie again re- has become imperative."

Author Dead. Charles Clarkson, B. A., died here at is residence on Bathurst street to-day. He was of English birth, in his 57th year, and the author of a number of school text books.

Creditors Meeting. The creditors of F. C. Irving & Co., Nelson, B. C., met here yesterday and accepted the offer of 70 cents on the dollar on time. The liabilities are \$45,000 and assets half that amount.

Killed By Car. Montreal, March 18 .- James Leggett, well known citizen, was killed this evening by an electric car while crossing Saint Catharines street. He was 66

ENCOURAGED THE MEN.

Methuen a Target for Boers as He Rode From Point to Point-Discussion

aster to General Methnen, the Pretoria rrespondent of the Standard repeats the details already given in Lord Kitchener's dispatches, and adds that General Methuen identified the Boer adance when it was three miles distant. The correspondent praises the gallantry of the Boers, who, he says, charged ish Columbia, and the other for the

spring. The men of all trades aking demands for higher wages rear guards. labor nearly 25 per cent. A general ed back to the guns on the right. He years ahead of the time." uraged his men by voice and gesture, and became a conspicuous target for the Boer marksmen, who concentrated their fire on him as he rode from point to Man Who is Alleged to Have Shot Simp-point. When Commandant Colliers, un- son at Calgary Still Free. masked a couple of 15-pounders, and be gan shelling the kraal, that position be

came hopeless, and under the circumstances it would have been nothing short availing loss of life was to surrender. Discussions in Parliament.

reight and transportation. The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, relied that the government did not fear an investigation. It was true, that in operations of the magnitude of those in South Africa there have been shortcom ngs, but the war office had a right to demand an investigation at the proper time. But British operations in all parts of the world would be paralyze f an inquiry were forced now. Had the war office been in the condition in which Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman left it, the war could not have been carried on for

, aged 61 years, a city milkman, ped dead this morning. two months, owing to the shortage of runs, ammunition, and all the supplies requisite for a campaign. train service, which has been cally suspended for two days ow-The Premier, Lord Salisbury, was called on to defend the government in the storm, was resumed to-day. he House of Lords, owing to a motion snow bound at Sewell for a f 32 hours. During this time

y Earl Spencer, Liberal, demanding de tailed information regarding martial law, court martial, and executions in Cape Lord Coleridge, Liberal, who followed, leclared that martial law was imposed over a vast area of South Africa, where not a shot had been fired, and where

there was no resistance to government general courtesy. Other delayed s from the west followed at shorter vals to-day.

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HOLL TO HEM YES

LARGE INCREASE OF FORCE RECOMMENDED

For Efficiency of the Militia-Borden's Speech.

to parliament. The major-general deals the Atlantic McDonald, George Scouting, been submitted to the people, as upon the mad a man named Muller, partners in a result of the vote will largely depend the corps from an instructional standpoint. business, had some liquor and plans to be adopted for this year's fair." He says the cavalry should be increased by 4 officers, 12 sergeants and 60 men men of other ranks. He claims that this is absolutely necessary if the efficiency of the militia is to be kept up. He would have the maximum permanent force at 1,500 men, almost double its present strength, and a 3rd company of garrison artillery. He states Kingston

R. L. Borden's Reply. R. L. Borden resumed his speech in reply to Hon, W. S. Freiding in the House to-day. He in a general way decars. clared for more protection for the development of the industries of Canada, THE RESULT OF LAST but while doing so he always added the development of the agricultural interests as well, so that his remarks were of general character. What was wanted, he declared, was a tariff framed in the interests of the Canadian, more protection for Canadian manufacturers and also for agricultural interests. He was opposed to reciprocity in tariffs. He did not believe in reciprocity in agricultura products with the United States. wanted the home market kept for Can-adians. In regard to preferential tariff he was, however, very much more definite. He declared that he did not believe

should be done in a straight forward way, and what in Canada is required was a tariff framed for the Canadian He wanted preference within the Empire against foreign countries.

Sir Richard Cartwright. heedless of the hot fire poured into them. He also contrasts the cool steadiness of that 25 years ago he heard the same mett, was among the Boers captured. the British infantry supporting the guns, who not even the Boer charge, when almost up to the muzzles of their rifles, the result of that policy was seen in could shake, with the blind panic which unnerved and stampeded the mounted where he got his statistics, and he re-

NOT YET CAPTURED

Calgary, N.W.T., March 18.-Simpson

Commons to-day, Sir H. Campbell-Ban-nerman, the Liberal leader, moved the It is reported that he was seen at Mcof the South African war, including the another report says he was seen yestercontracts for the purchase of remounts, day near Carstairs, riding one horse and meat, and forage, and the contracts for leading another. The last report would indicate that instead of making for the boundary, Scouting is heading for the They Continue to Defeat the Chines north country, where he may obtain conent until either the recovery or death of his victim.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

Number of Persons Who Perished During Storm Not Yet Known. St. Paul. Minn., March 17.-The

hasized the cold. Louis Orluwski, aged Li. 70 years, was found dead early to-day on the street, apparently as a result of At least four and possibly many more rsons are dead because of the storm and the loss of stock will be very heavy.

LONDON'S POOR. Half a Million to Be Entertained By King Edward.

in Cape Colony to fully justify the ap- to the number of 500,000, at a dinner in country along the Alaskan route is covcelebration of his coronation.

OTTAWA NOTES

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1902

A PUREL YEAR OF SER

ontract For Wireless Telegraphy Has Been Signed-Intercolonial Affairs.

Ottawa, March 19.-The contract beween Marconi and the Dominion gov ernment for wireless telegraphy has been signed. It was changed in one or two small particulars. Marconi was not tied down to any special point to erect his station at Cape Breton, and the government will control outgoing messages and Marconi those received.

The House to-day, on orders of the day, discussed at length the refusal of the public accounts committee to call P S. Archibald, a discharged official on the Intercolonial, to give evidence until such time as some officials of the road are heard. The opposition have been in Ottawa, March 18.—The report of the militia department has been presented not examining him, the idea being that he got his expenses paid here to coach them on Intercolonial affairs. Mr. Heyd was the first speaker on the budget.

ARMOR PLATE.

Sent to Russia Yesterday.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—The largest kinment of armor plate ever sent away om an American plate works left the first-class battleship Ariel, now being built at the Imperial Russian navy yards at St. Petersburg. The shipment occu-

WEEK'S OPERATIONS

Nearly Two Hundred Boers Were Captured-Fifteen Killed and Thirteen Wounded.

London, March 18.-Lord Kitchener's veekly report shows that during the

Laager Captured. Pretoria, March 18.—Gen. Bruce Hamilton has captured a small Boer laager eastward of Vryheid, southeastern Sir Richard Cartwright, in reply, said Gen. Botha's brother-in-law, Gen. Em-The Refusal of a Passport.

Washington, March 17.-Secretary tary's letter, written in anticipation of have attempted to secure information the passage of the resolution of inquiry and read by Mr. Hitt to the committee on foreign affairs. The secretary is com-municating with Gov. Yates, of Illinois, Thomases to South Africa, to ascertain exactly what is wanted by the contribu the man who was shot on Sunday in a fracas at the Atlantic hotel, is still alive, tors to the fund. It has been reported of madness to look for any favorable and although slightly stronger than he that the total of this fund is but \$60,000, sue. The only means of preventing un- was yesterday, slight hopes are enter- a sum scarcely large enough to cover scouting, the man whom an eye witness declares fired the shot, has not yet London, March 17.—In the House of been captured, although parties of the Boer women and children in the camps, the state department is willing to further it by sending the money through the appointment of a select committee to in-vestigate the whole commercial history town, on Sunday night, and this morning Africa, and thus reduce the expense of distribution to nothing.

REBEL SUCCESS.

Imperial Troops—Reinforcements to Be Sent.

Hongkong, March 19.-The rebels in the southern provinces continue to defeat General Ma and Marshal Su report that st. Paul, Minn., March 17.—The weather in this vicinity to-day was bright and clear, but high winds em-

The Imperial troops have been defeat- the trip. exposure. Additional details from the exposure. Additional details from the terrible storm that has been raging in and district of Fo Chuen, twenty miles ed at Sek Shing and at Popak. In Yun the Dakotas are slow to arrive, owing principally to the condition of the wires.

At least four and possibly many more and One Yun Nan. They have also captured the Will Probably Die. towns of Sin Chou and Yung Ning.

A STORMY TRIP

Steamer Farallon Encountered Wind and Snowstorms on Voyage South,

Port Townsend, March 18.-The ered with snow and ice.

MINE OWNER HELD BY AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN

Husband and Wife, Believing Each Other Dead, Have Both Married Again.

New York, March 19.—After 12 years' in Spain. He said the statement was maliciously false, and he demanded proofs of the assertion made.

Mr. Lambton, Liberal Unionist, drew Australia, Joseph J. Gill, son of the late Thomas Gil, a well-known Brooklyn manufacturer, has been heard from by 1893 his wife, believing him dead, mar-

On August 17th, 1886, Gill sailed from give the most complete and most cirextensive mining interests. The mines were situated about 500 miles from Syd-

A period in which no tidings were received from Mr. Gill followed, and then came a letter from the American consul at Sydney, N. S. W., stating that Jos. Gill, a wealthy mine owner, had been ambushed with four companions and killed by bushmen in Australia, not far from the mines which the Brooklyn man controlled. This was the last heard from Gill until the news of his imprisonment, which has just been received. It came ance of the motion would hamper mili-in the form of a letter to Inspector Mc-Laughlin, of the Brooklyn police. The letter was dated Dagupan, Northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, and was written in November, 1901. It was as fol-

"In 1886 I left my home in Brooklyn week ended to-day 11 more Boers were for Australia, where I was held a cap-

Macabele scouts. "Prior to Aguinaldo's capture I was severely wounded and afraid I am crip-Transvaal. Four Boers were killed, six wounded and 17 were made prisoners.

Wounded and 17 were made prisoners.

Gen Botha's brother-in-law. Gen, Emknow her address, if she is alive, or my brothers. I shall be in Sydney by the brothers. I shall be in Sydney by the

in finding Gill's mother. Cable messages were at once sent to Gill at Sydney. No did not think it would. tective whom he is said to have employed reported that his wife was dead. and soon afterward Gill married a Sydled to his enlistment in the Philippines.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

British Cruiser Intercepted Signals Between Steamers and the Shore.

battleship Revenge was fitted with a ants had barely time to escape and shiv wireless telegraph apparatus and received ered in their nightelothes until the neigh to intercept Marconigrams from an ex-

On Lake Steamers. Detroit, Mich., March 18.-Navigation the Imperial troops sent to subdue them. on Lake Erie was opened to-day for the season of 1902 by the steamer City of it is impossible to suppress the rebellion Detroit, of the Detroit & Cleveland line, with the troops at their disposal, and which left her dock at 9.30 o'clock, bound send reinforcements overland from Chi will be in communication with a receiving station at her dock here throughout

DUEL ON A BRIDGE.

Will Probably Die.

Sacramento, Cal., March 17 .- Ther was a bloody duel to-day on the bridge which spans the Søcramento river between this city and the town of Wash-Robert W. Woods, a railroad blacknith, was met on the bridge by Van C.

steamer Farallon, from Alaska, reports Dodge, who conducts a wood carving

MOTION DELEATED.

commons Rejects Resolution for Committee to Investigate History of the War.

London, March 18 .- The debate this evening in the House of Commons, on the motion of the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, yesterday, for the appointment of a select commit-tee to investigate the whole commercial history of South African war called out several acrimonious exchanges of re-

Reginald McKenna, Liberal, comp ing on the remount department, declared that widespread corruption in the horse purchases had been disclosed in almost

very country on the globe.

Lord Stanley, financial secretary the War office, interrupted Mr. McKenna with an angry denial of a specific charge regarding the purchase of horses

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's fire by declaring that the leader of the position, by his reckless language, had the mandarins and have looted the his family, who had mourned him as dead. Gill left home in 1886 and in of feeling that their relatives who had died in South Africa had fallen honorably in the service of their country. To this Sir Henry replied, angrily, "I

honorable gentleman has said."

This statement caused confusion in the from an American plate works left the House, and cries of "withdraw," but House, and cries of "withdraw," but House, and cries of "withdraw," but Sir House, and cries eighteen for the first-class battleship and two children. For two years let-Borodina and the same number for the ters were received regularly. His min-"methods of barbarism and similar talk fear of the rebels.

interrupting, exclaimed: "Both gentle-men are out of order." Mr. Lambton thereupon apologized, but said that utterances such as he had quoted, were gravely injuring the soldiers

H. H. Asquith, Advanced Liberal, strongly supported Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion. A. J. Balfour, Conservative, winding up the debate, argued that the accept-

rote of 346 to 191, the big majority eliciting loud ministerial cheers.

THE HOBOKEN FIRE. in Commons.

ite. He declared that he did not believe in purchasing goods from Britain to make a man wealth in Yorkshire. If Canada was to do buything for Britain

Loudon, March 16.—Describing the discontinuous describing the discontinuous describi Million Dollars.

pled for life. I am now making my way back to Sydney, Australia, to my wife in the fire that started last night on the

time you receive this letter. Please address me care of United States consulat Sydney."

Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign minister, is quoted as saying he was pleased at Sydney."

Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign minister, is quoted as saying he was pleased at the fact that the British government was asked if he thought \$1,250,000 would desirous of hastening a return to

After placing the convoys in the kraal, in charge of Major Paris, continues the correspondent, General Methuen gallop
That same book gave the population as 5,345,000, just ten in the case were set out in the secre
The British Queen was worth \$800,000.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas for passports to reach the facts once the details have yet been received concerning Gill's imprisonment among the bushnen who murdered his four companions. After his escape Gill is said to lighters that were destroyed. This included cotton, hides, oils, grains concerning his family. The private de- and a quantity of harvest machinery.

NARROW ESCAPES.

tey woman. Gili's love of adventure Many Families Driven From Their Homes By Fire-Policeman Rescued Three Women,

Chicago, March 17 .- Twenty-four families occupying the St. Catharine flats at 40th street and Grand Boulevard were driven from the building by fire early to-Lordon, March 18.—The Globe's naval day. A frigid wind was blowing and the correspondent reports that on her recent firemen had to work hard to confine the cruise along the Irish coast the British flames to the St. Catharine's. The tennumber of private Marconigrams pass- bors were aroused, and gave them shell ing between mail steamers and the shore. ter, William Scanlon jumped from a third The correspondent understands that the story window and broke one of his legs. admiralty proposes to make an attempt George Patton, a policeman, rescued to intercept Marconigrams from an ex-three women who were penned in on perimental station across the Atlantic, the third floor. He lowered them by with the view of determining whether means of a rope of bed sheets. It broke Signor Marconi has perfected his syn- when he attempted to slide down after them, and he sustained a broken ankle.

The total loss was \$60,000. EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Established by Spanish Government on State Domains and Mines, War-. ships, Etc.

Madrid, March 17 .- The Gazette to ay published a decree establishing an ight-hour day for all working people on the state domains and in the state mines, workshops, etc., and providing that each hour of overtime is to be paid for at the rate of one-eighth of the daily wage.

Vancouver, March 19.-The police this morning captured a Japanese who owned the illicit whiskey still seized last week finally ordered by Col. Worsnop to turn friends in Vancouver and last night the police gave them until to-lay to give him up. He was produced this morning. Engineers working on Yukon river

NO.57.

IMPERIAL SOLDIERS DEFEATED BY REBELS

Days-Rebellion Spreading in Several Provinces.

Hongkong, March 18.-General Ma has been defeated by the Kwang Si rebels, who have taken possession of Fang Cheng. They have killed or captured all

General Ma attacked the rebels' strongholds, but after an engagement lasting two days was forced to retreat. The rebels then established their headquarters at Fang Cheng. The rebellion is spreading rapidly in the provinces of

Marshal Su is at Tien Chou and Gen. Ma is at Kao Chou. Both of these commanders are awaiting reinforcements. They wish to join their forces, but the rebels are holding all the intervening passes and prevent a junction of he government troops. Many of the Imperial soldiers are joining the rebels owing to the superior pay offered them and the opportunity for looting.

The rebel leader is Hung Min, a relative of the celebrated Hung Sou Chuen, leader of Tai Ping rebellion Official Information.

London, March 18 .- Coincident with the news of alarming rebellions in three provinces of China, the foreign office ore to-day issued a voluminous blue book dealing with the protracted negotia-tions between China and the powers from Mar. 28 191, to September 7th, 1901, when the final protect was signed. In its 275 pages of diplomatic dispatches, edicts and digests of China's financial, consistent with the control of the contr financial capabilities, there is ample evidence that the negotiations formed one of the most intricate webs of inter-

Throughout the extended negotiations of the amount, division and method of payment of the Chinese indemnity front Pritain and the United States appear from the blue book to have hand in hand, though opposed by all the

other powers. ROBBERS TO BLAME.

Blowing Open of Hotel Safe Started Fire-Damage Estimated at \$150,000

Marissa, Ills., March 19.—Safe blowers are responsible for a fire which destroyed \$150,000 worth of property in Marissa last night. The thieves entered the Commercial hotel, where fifty persons were asleep, shortly before night, and blew open the safe, obtaining \$2,500. The robbers escaped, leaving

the building in flames. The fire spread rapidly, and was not controlled until a dozen business buildings and several residences, with their contents, were destroyed. The property destroyed included the Commercial hotel, Brown & Company's grain eleva-tor, Hamilton & Co.'s bank, and Lyon & White's lumber yard. The loss is well covered by insurance. Several persons

had narrow escapes from death.

"WEARING OF THE GREEN." Vancouver Militiaman Ordered to Turn in His Clothes for Refusing to Remove Shamrock

Vancouver, March 18 .- A sensational incident occurred last evening at the drill of the militia. Private McCombie, an Irishman, appeared wearing a shamrock in his buttonhole. Sergeant Bundy first requested him to remove it. He resed on the ground that it was St. Patrick's Day. The matter was then referred to Lieut. Charles Worsnop, and he ordered the man to remove the shamin his clothes, which he did to-day.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Nanaimo, March 19 .- The four-yearadmitted was that it was necessary to defeat the designs of the King's enemies in South Africa. This the government was determined to do; and he added, there was plenty of armed resistance in Cape Colony to fully justify the ap
Edward during coronation week. His may be entire run down continual wind and snowstorms were encountered and the mayors of the metropolis that the sum of £30,000 was placed at their disposal, and he insulated was determined to do; and he added, there was plenty of armed resistance in Cape Colony to fully justify the ap
Edward during coronation week. His may be entire run down continual wind and snowstorms were encountered and the week them was extremely cold. At through the stomach and will die. Woods fired then shots. Woods fired ten shots. Woods fired ten shots. Woods fired ten shots. Woods fired ten shots. Woods fired then shots was shot in the weather was extremely cold. At through the stomach and wintering in Vancouver, o'd daughter of Mr. Massiling was had two pistols and fired ten shots. Woods fired then shots. Woods fired then shots. Steamers and wintering in Vancouver, o'd daughter of Mr. Massiling was had two pistols and fired ten shots. Woods fired the shots. Steamers and wintering in Vancouver, o'd daughter of Mr. Massiling was had two pistols and fired ten shots. Woods fired the shots. Woods fired five time. Dodge was shot through the stomach and will die. Woods meeting here yesterday to go north this value was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but was shot in the head and in the hip, but The men quarreled over Dodge's ing of a spark on some materials mixed in on her. She slied a few hours after from her injuries.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS. VICTIM OF SHOOTING



HIMHON, JAS. DUNSMUIR. PREMIER, South Nanaimo

PERHAPS for the first time in its his ory, British Columbia has as First Minister a gentleman whose principal qualification for that office is his form. a gentlemar whose principal qualification for that office is his immense holdings in British Columbia. On the defeat and resignation of the Martin government in line 1900 ex-Governor Melnnes sent for Mr. Dunsmeir to form an administration and although the step was an exceptional one the electors generally seemed prepared to accept the selection, beforeing that the presence at the head of affairs of a gentleman of such wealth as the present Premier would tend to restore confidence in British Columbia by the investing public, especially of the Old Land. Mr. Dunsmuir has ever since retained that position, in spite of the fact that his support in the House has

dwindled to a very small number.

"Upon his assuming office, Mr. Dunsmuir was given the sobriquet of "The Stient.

Premier," because of his well known aversion to public speaking and the rarity of his oratorical efforts. Recently, however, he has been more ambitious, and during the recent bye election in Victoria essayed an address before one of the largest address that ever filled the opera house. The force and vigor with which he delivered himself of his sentiments on that occasion proved that he is not without platform

The Premier is 49 years of age, and was born in Vancouver, Washington, coming with his parents to this country when very young. He is the son of Hon. Robt. Dunsmuir, who was for so many years a conspicuous figure in the industrial and political life of the province. Since his father's death he has had charge of his great coal and railway interests on Vancouver Is'and, having qualified for the management of the first named by close study of the conditions in Pennsylvania. He was first elected for East Yale in 1898 and for South Nanaimo in 1900. He is Premier and President of the Council in the present min'stry.



HON D. M. ERERTS. ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

A LTHOUGH by no means the oldest member on the government side of the House, the present Attorneys General may properly be regarded as the veteran of the ministerial forces, for he is their ablest debater, and by virtue of his long occupancy of his present portfolio the the right of the Speaker He is, in fact he only minister who can properly be de scribed as experienced, for the remainder are more or less tyros in the art of govern nent. This fact has thrown a great deal of esponsibility on his shoulders, and he is, herefore, seldom absent from his seat at the right of the Premier. Thus it was that he procrastination and executive indolence which is so often associated with Mr. and this, so far at least as the actual sitors who noted his almost ceaseled activity could not understand how such a CHARGES AGAINST charge could ever have been latd against him. The enormous capacity for work of the Attorney-General is undoubted; his disposition to evert it is not so generally con

Hon. David McEwen Eberts, K. C., is the son of the late W. D. Eberts, of Chatham, Ont., where he was born in 1850. His edu

cation was received at Chatham Gramn South Victoria. school and at Hellmuth College, London He was called to the B. C. bar in 1882 and created a Q. C. in 1892. He married in 1884 Mabel Hope, eldest daughter of William Charles, late inspecting chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. He was elected to the legislature of British Columbia at the general elections of 1800, 1804, 1808 and 1900, was Attorney-General in Hon. Mr. Turner's government from 1803 to 1808, when the Turner government was dismissed, and re-appointed in 1900 to that portfolio on Mr. Dunsmuir being called on

to form a government. He is a Conservative. Personally the Attorney-General is one of the most companionable of men, witty and vivacious, tells a story in capital form and is the life of any dinner party at which he is present. In the House he is very impatient of criticism, but only the greatest pressure brings him to his feet, although he is a past master at interjecting sarcasm in an opponent's remarks. Frequently he will half rise to his feet, stung by the attacks of members opposite, only to sink back again into his place after the first impulse to reply has passed. When in form he is a most aggressive speaker, of almost inexhaustible resource and with a swinging sledge hammer style which makes him invaluable in a political campaigu. His greatest efforts have been on the platform



bers in the respective parties. Mr. Ellison, trymen. We are informed by the for-Englishmen; Mr. Green, who sits opposite tered a disclaimer and that disclaimer price of comm ercial safety.

to leave alone, being ready in retort and effort to stop their practices." with an ability to say a cutting thing un-surpassed by anyone in the legislature. He never attempts a set speech, but what he has to say is delivered in good form, minus Hon. J. T. Garrow Appointed Successor all frills and formality.

He is a native of Peterboro, Ont., where he was born in 1861. He was educated there, and on leaving school entered mercantile pursuits. At the age of nineteen he went to Erie, Penn., where he lived two

years, going to Winnipeg in the sum of the control of the Court of Appeal in 1885 he came to Calgary, and did his time of the Ontario government without portate at "soldiering," being connected with the commissariat department of the expeditionary force which went in pursuit of Big Bear. He followed the C. P. R. west, and reaching the end of the track six miles west of Donald, walked to Revelstoke, where he entered business with his two brothers. He has been doing business if Kootenay ever sluce, at illectilewart, Ains worth and Kaslo, to which he removed in 1892, and of which he was elected first may for the following fear. His wife was libse of by doctors, by hospitals, by the elergy, Ceellia E. McDonne't, of Eric, Penn.

WAS SHOT IN HOTEL

AT CALGARY, SUNDAY

Storms in Nova Scotia Interrupt Railway Traffic-The Wireless Telegraphy Station.

Calgary, N. W. T., March 20 .- Arthur mpson, the victim of the shooting out rage of Sunday last, died about 12:40 to-day. It is considered phenomenal that he lived so long. All yesterday his temperature increased and this morning little hopes were held out for his recovery. Simpson was a tent maker by trade, and an Englishman.

Increasing Capital. Halifax, N. S., March 20 .- The Hali fax Electric Tram Co. has a bill before the legislature increasing its capital by \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. Wireless Telegraphy.

R. Vyvian, who is to have charge o ction work at the Marconi wire less telegraph station at Cape Breton, arrived here last night. Marconi is to arrive in Cape Breton to-night. Storms in Nova Scotia.

Bridgewater, N. S., March 20.-No trains are being moved out of here to-day because of freshets. Nine inches of rain have fallen since Monday night in this district. Hon. G. H. Murray.

Yarmouth, N. S., March 20.-Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, rived from Boston yesterday and left for Halifax this morning. His health is much improved.

Coming West. Kingston, March 20 .- Rev. D. G. Mc-Phail, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Picton, has resigned and leaves early n May for the Northwest.

Reciprocal Switching. London, March 20 .- Agitation for re ciprocal switching between the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. has been revived

Singular Action. March 20 .- Miss Beemer, of Brantford, took a train from Brantford Niagara Falls on Sunday, March nd, on the T., H. & B, and M. C. R. for the bedside of her brother, who was seriously ill. She understood the con-ductor to say she had to change at Welland, and by doing so did not reach the bedside till after her brother's death. She sued for \$3,000 damages for mental anguish before Judge Street, who gave judgment yesterday in favor of the de-Board of Trade.

Fifty-two merchants yesterday joined the board of trade, bringing the membership up to nine hundred. A Transfer. The Mail and Empire learns that a deal

was consummated last week whereby the Orford Copper Company, of New Jersey, has taken charge of the Canadian Copper Company's business at Sudbury.

Preparing for Work. There is considerable activity along the water front preparing steamers and schooners for the season, and vesselmen state that if the St. Lawrence canals were open steamers clearing for Montreal.

CHINESE OFFICIALS

Complaints Made to Pekin Regarding Minister Wu and Consul-General Ho Yow.

San Francisco, March 20.—Grave charges against Chinese Consul-General, Ho Yow, designed also to inculpate Minister Wu Ting Fang, all under the seal of the Six Companies, are on file in the foreign office in Pekin, says the Chroncle this morning. When interviewed regard to the matter Ho Yow said. "Yes, the minister has been informed by the foreign office that charges are on file and has telegraphed me to investigate and learn their sources. There are number of charges, the greatest stress being laid on the allegation that I am not conducting the fight against exclusion as aggressively as the complainants T IS a noteworthy fact that the govern- think I should. Another charge is that ment and opposition have selected as I am neglecting my official duties and their whips two of the joillest mem- rot protecting the interests of my coungovernment official for that duty, is eign office that the charges bear the im-"fair, fat and forty," with the bluff coun- print of the Six Companies. I informtenance so often seen in well nourished ed the companies and they at oncoienhim, is attenuated, lithe and active, with will be forwarded to the minister and by the keen eyes and sharp glance of a man who has to do business in a mining community, where eternal viglance is, the companies are foreign. It is quite possible to want to the foreign office. I imm informed that the signatures and imprint of the companies are foreign. It is quite possible to want to the foreign office. when speaking. Mr. Green is a good man disgruntled Highbinders, incensed at the

NEW JUSTICE

to the Late Justice Lester.

Ottawa, March 20,-Senator Watson was elected chairman of the continger cies committee of the Senate to-day. An order-in-conneil has been pass

CONDITION IMPROVED. Cecil Rhodes is Reported to Be Much

Capetown, March 20.—Cecil Rhodes passed a better night. He slept more than for some time past, consequently there is a distinct improvement in his condition to-day.
Capetown, March 20, 1:10 p.m.—Cecil

Rhodes had a good sleep this afternoon. His physicians have promised that, if possible, he will sail for England next week. Dr. Jameson does not consider this to be impossible.

BARGE STRANDED.

It Is Feared All Aboard Have Been Drowned.

New York, March 20. An unknow loaded barge stranded on the bar 300 yerds east of Mecox life saving station on the south shore of Long island, about two miles south of Bridgehampton, last night and went to pieces. The Mecox life savers went off to the wrecked barge this morning, but could find no signs of life, and it is feared that all those on board have been lost.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT. German Guardship to Be Named After President's Daughter.

former torpedo boat, now used as a guardship here, shall be re-named "Alice

PROPOSED INCREASE TO FORTY-TWO MEMBERS

Thirty-four Electoral Districts.

The Redistribution Bill was brought down to-day. It provides for the following electorial districts and number of embers mentioned:

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	Lilleoet 1	
	Yale 1	
	Kamloops 1	
	Okanagan 1	,
	Simitkameen 1	
	Greenwood, 1	
	Grand Forks 1	
	Revelstoke 1	
	Slocan 1	
	Ymir	
	Nelson City 1	
	Rossland City 1	
	Kaslo 1	
	Columbia 1	
	Cranbrook 1	

Fernie tribution are: Saanich, The Island, New-the text of a Russo-French conjoint castle, Atlin, Skeera, the Two Lillooets declaration sent March 16th to the Aushave been merged into one Kamloons. Okanagan, Similkameen, Grand Forks, Ymir, Kaslo, Columbia, Spanish, German, Italian, Dutch, Chin-Cranbrook and Fernie.

Owing to the hour at which the bill declaration is as follows: was brought down it is impossible to go into the matter at length to-day, but the bill will be dealt with fully in to-mor-

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the lungs, emaciation and weakness, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the cough, heals the lungs, and builds up the body

heals the lungs, and builds up the body with solid flesh.

"When I commenced taking your medicines, eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneyville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble, and that I would never be well again. At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicines: I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon commenced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Pavorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Pavorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pellets,' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whatever, and can run with more ease than I could formerly walk."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover expense of customs and mailing only. Crew. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. Crov.

HEATED DEBATE IN IMPERIAL COMMONS

Called the Colonial Secretary "A D-d Liar" and Refused to Withdraw the Expression.

London, March 20 .- One of the liveliest scenes witnessed in the House of Commons since the palmiest days of the Ifish Nationalists, ended this afternoon with the suspension of John Dillon. During the discussion of South African affairs, the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, vigorously protested against the government's conduct in uttering "malignant slanders" in calling the Liberals "pro-Boers."

Wilhemshaven, Prussia, March 20.— The colonial secretary, Mr. Chamber-Emperor William has directed that a lain, in the course of an equally incisive The colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberreply, said he desired deliberately to accuse Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman of lesing no opportunity for slandering his countrymen, the soldiers and the government. Consequently the "malignant slanders" had come from the opposition

> The Speaker, Sir William Court Gully. here intervened and declared that the term "malignant slanders" was unparliamentary Both Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

and Mr. Chamberlain thereupon with-drew the words amid cheers. Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding, referred to the Boers who are fighting on the British side, when John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, interjected: "They are traitors," on which Mr. Chamberlain re-The Province is Divided Up Into torted, "The honorable gentleman is a good judge of traitors." A scene of great confusion ensued.

When order was partially restored Mr. Dillon demanded a ruling on Mr. Chamberlain's words. The Speaker said: "An hongrable ember spoke of soldiers serving under the British flag as traitors. I deprecated

the interruption and I deprecated the reort of the other member. Mr. Dillon then said: "I will tell the right honorable member that he is a damned liar." A dead silence followed this remark,

Such unparliamentary language seemed to stun the House.

The Speaker invited Mr. Dillon to withdraw the expression, but the latter said: "I will not withdraw."

"Then I must name you," said the Speaker. The government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, then said: "I beg to move that Mr. Dillon be suspended from service in the House,"

The motion was carried by 248 to 48 Mr. Dillon immediately, by direction of the Speaker, left the House, amidst wild Nationalist cheers, and Mr. Chamberlain

resumed his speech. Mr. Dillon's suspension under the present rules cannot exceed a week. His offence would have been much more severely dealt with had the new rules been in force.

THE FAR EAST.

Russia and France Say Anglo-Japanese Treaty Supports Their Contention.

The new districts created by the redis- ficial Messenger to-morrow will print Griffin, for the applicant. declaration sent March 16th to the Austrian, Belgian, British, United States, Plaintiffs, applied for judgment under Order XIV. H. G. Lawson appeared ese and Japanese governments. The plication, reading an affidavit by defend

Angle-Japanese convention supports the action was claimed. the foundation of their policy. Both governments believe that the support of the claim. of these principles is also a guarantee are compelled, however, not to lose from China, possibly impairing China's integrity and free development to the detriment of their reciprocal interests. They therefore reserve to themselves the right therefore reserve to themselves the right to take measures to defend these inter-perts." respondent. The application by Frank Higgins, on behalf of the petitioner, adests."

The prefatory remarks say that Ruscrobe which breeds disease must absotranquility in the East.

FREIGHT RATES

Have Been Reduced.

St. Paul, Minn., March 19 .- One of the most important freight meetings from a northwestern standpoint this season has just been completed. At this reeting the lake and rail rates on ex- up. An order to wind-up the company ort and domestic flour and products in- has been made, and the Bank of Mon idental thereto were determined upon. treal, as judgment creditors, apply for The flour rate was cut three cents from leave to the tariff in effect when the season of a writ of fieri facias already issued, not 1901 opened. This season the lake and withstanding the winding-up order. The rail rate on domestic flour will be 22 application was adjourned until to-mortents to the seaboard, and 19½ cents on rew. H. G. Lawson, for the Bank of the export business. These rates are Montreal, A. C. White, of Eberts & three cents under the agreed all-rail rate. Taylor, for the provisional liquidator of the recognized differential allowed the lake carriers. These new tariffs will take

Bartlett vs. Tiarks. L. Bond, on beeffect on April 1st.

STEAMER SHORE.

shoals and will probably go to pieces. It is impossible to reach her on account of Co., and Wm. Wilson et al. The applihigh seas and winds. The lifesaving cation on behalf of the company to stay crew, have tried in vain to reach the proceedings until it is determined by the



CHIEF JUSTICE HUNTER.

ORDON HUNTER, the new Chief Ju tice, who was sworn in this morning, was born in Beamsville, Ontario, on Ma; 4th, 1863. He is the eldest son of J. Howard Hunter, M. A., governmen: inspector of insurance for the province of Ontario; and Anne Hunter (nee Gordon). He was educated at the Brantford Collegiate Institute and Toronto University, winning during his course at the latter institution the Lorne silver and Lansdowne gold medals for proficiency, graduating in 1885 with the degree B. A. and honors. Leaving college he studied law in the office of Messrs. McCarthy, Osier, Hoskens & Creelman, of Toronto, and was admitted to the Ontario bar in 1888. Coming to British Columbia and settling in Victoria, he was admitted to the bar of this province in 1892. He was the first official law reporter to the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and resigned that office to accept the position of crown solicitor for the province. This latter position he resigned in 1894, going into partnership with the late Hon. Theodore Davie, the partnership lasting till the appointment of Mr. Davie to the position of Chief Justice upon the death of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. In July, 4893, Mr. Hunter married Mrs. Ida Nelson, daughter of Charles Frederick Johnson, of Portland, Oregon. Of late years Mr. Hunter has been editor of the Law Reports and examiner for the Law Society. He

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE WAS SWORN IN TO-DAY

Ceremony Was Private-Mr. Justice Drake Disposed of Number of Applications in Chambers.

The commission appointing Gordon on the different points raised, His Lord-Hunter, K. C., to the position of Chief, ship reserved his decision. Justice of British Columbia arrived from Ottawa last evening, and the new The trial of Boyle vs. Victoria-Yukon Chief Justice took oath of office this Trading Co. took place before Mr. Jusmorning. The ceremony did not take tice Drake yesterday afternoon. The lace in open court, but was performed plaintiff's claim was on a judgment rein private in the office of the Hon. Mr. covered against the defendant of Justice Walkem, senior puisne judge, in in the Territorial court of the the law courts, only the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Walkem, who administered the full amount claimed, and costs, was the oath, and the deputy registrar of the granted. F. Peters, K. C., and W. M. Supreme court being present.

Chambers. Mr. Justice Drake presided in Champers this morning, when the following applications were disposed of: Re Elizabeth H. Brydon, deceased. application to cancel the administrator's Prince Henry Passed Plymouth To-Day

B. C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd., vs. Wilson, G. H. Barnard, for for the defendant, and opposed the anant alleging grounds of set-off against "The allied Russo-French governments the plaintiffs' claim, and other matters are wholly pleased to discern that the upon which the right to defend the essential principles, which according to the reiterated statement of France and to be stayed pending determination of Russia, constituted and still constitute the matters claimed as set-off, with leave to defendant to defend as to the balance

of their interests in the Far East, They winding up. An application on the part of a creditor to sell claims of the com view the possible inimical action of other pany was stood over by consent until to-morrow. H. G. Lawson, for applicant; G. H. Barnard, for the liquidator of the company.

Preston vs. Preston, Broughton co

journed from yesterday, again came up, and His Lordship directed the petition to be set down for trial on oral evidence before a judge without a jury at the next sittings of the court. Mr. Higgins asked for a special sittings as the petitioner was obliged to leave for Dawson Charges on Export and Domestic Flour that the Full court sits here on Friday, shortly, but His Lordship pointed out and in Vancouver next week, and will and in Vancouver next week, and will rine firemen and the vessel owners came probably be in session until the Assizes to an agreement on the wage scale for commence in May, and therefore no special sittings could be granted, except day. upon special grounds being shown

half of the administratrix of the Tiarks estate, the defendant in this action, applied to extend an order for the taxation of the administratrix's bill of costs made Morehead City, N. C., March 18.—An some time ago down to the date of tax-inknown steemship is on Cape Lookout ation. The application was granted. Re Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferr court whether or not the parties named

in the proceedings are entitled to any compensation under the Dominion Railway Act, was further adjourned by con-sent until the 19th inst. H. G. Lawson for the company; W. M. Griffin, for parties interested.

Re Sing. H. B. Robertson applied for an order nisi to quash a conviction entered against a Chinaman on a charge of selling whisky to an Indian at Clave quot on January 20th. The Deputy Attorney-General appeared in support of the conviction. After hearing argument

Supreme Court

covered against the defendant company Judgment for the plaintiff for \$930.50, Griffin appeared as counsel for the plaintiff; L. P. Duff, K. C., and J. H. Lawson, jr., for the defendants.

NEARING HOME.

En Route to Cuxhaven

Plymouth, Eng., March 17.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, from New York, March 11th, having on board Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, arrived here at 12.30 p. m. She remained three quarters of an hour in these waters and then proceeded on her journey. Prince Henry, who was browned, hardy looking and completely rested after his visit to the United States, spent most of his time on the bridge with the captain or first officer of the steamer.

To Meet His Brother. Berlin, March 17.-Emperor William passed Sunday at Kiel schloss. This morning he boarded the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm II, to go to Cuxhaven to meet Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia. Ad miral von Thomsen and other high naval and military officers will participate in The cruiser Hela will take Prince Henry ashore after the Deutchland anchors before Cuxhaven. Then Emperor William, Prince Henry and the latter's suite will board the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which will immedi-

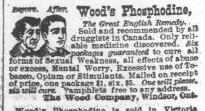
LAKE STEAMERS.

Firemen Will Receive Forty-five Dollars

a Month During Ser Cleveland, Ohio, March 20 .- The mathe season at a convention held vester month. No contract was signed, but it Re Tribune Association, Ltd., winding is understood that the scale will remain throughout the season of navigation.

ETRURIA'S PASSENGERS.

Southampton, March 20.-The Royal mail steamship Elbe arrived here to-day from the Azore islands, having on board the passengers of the disabled Cunare



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

WEEKLY WEATHE Victoria Meteoro

12th to 1 During this week the centinuously unsettled has fallen upon every di day, 12th, the passage storm area across north bia to Alberta caused gale over the Straits of and a geenral rain exten California. Upon the 18 tensive high barometer gradually spread southw tories, where it develop only towards Manitoh Rockles. This overflow the Coast, in conjunction meter area which was couver Island, caused a this vicinity, followed low the freezing point spell the temperature Cariboo and to 12 above the night of Saturday became milder in this centre of the great co from Alberta towards ! day, 16th, light rain occi ity, while on the Low snow fell, followed by sl ing Monday, 17th, and extensive low pressu spread eastward across the Territories. This continued unsettled and rain throughout the Paci temperatures between t Alberta. As the above area and cold wave was Manitolia an important crossing the neighboring the same province. The of these two areas cau blizzard of the season particularly at Winnip feet of snow fell, acco longed and heavy gale below zero. The lowes corded during this co the 16th 26 below at H at Calgary, on the 17th Albert, 24 below at Qu' low at Winnipeg.

Victoria—Bright suns 42 minutes; rain, .52 in highest temperature, 50 New Westminster-R

1.1 inch; highest temp lowest, 26 on A5th, highest temperature, & on 15th. Barkerville-Snow, 3 perature, 84 on 17th below on 15th.



(From Tuesday's -Work on the erecti-cable station at Bamfield mence at once. Joshua l Thursday with a gang masons and laborers.

The death took place Francis Joseph Belgan, hospital. Deceased was and a native of Victoria were removed to W. J. I from where the funeral v

The remains of the lawere laid at rest yeste The funeral took place t na's parlors at 2:30 o'clo services being conducted Barraclough. The follow pallbearers: Messrs. Jan Jennes, D. Copeland and

-On Wednesday, Apr urch cathedral, a se be given in aid of the cament fund, under the a Archbutt. Miss Laura B. Allen will assist, ar Miss Archbutt's pupils. ticipate: The Misses M. Jessie, Galletly. Alice I. Winifred M. Johnson. and Maud Bechtel, and ris, pupil of Herr Sto. pupil of Miss Archbutt.

-A dispatch from Suffe Gen. William P. Rober general at twenty-three, the Confederacy, and co-B. C., under Mr. Clevel stration, announced didacy for Congress fr Carolina furnished more diers than any other sta eran in either branch of eral Roberts was United

-A well known minir thority for the assertion Steel Company will erect at Christie Bay, Barkley coming fall, for treatme from their West Coast dale smelter, near Port of and line connecting the S commenced at once intend expending severa dollars in these various

-The remains of the of Company 21, R. (at rest on Sunday afte racks, the coffin being I Twelve gunners composed which marched beside earbines reversed, while riage the full regiment interment took place at military cemetery, Esquin sor Sharpe conducting the vices. Sergt. Daley wa married.

According to informs from the West Coast, I making big shipments of A vessel, it is said, left load of 700 tons of ore 1 great deal of assessment on at Alberni. A mining New York has arrived on WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 12th to 18th March, 1902, During this week the weather has been centinuously unsettled and rain or snow has fallen upon every day. Upon Wednesday, 12th, the passage of an important storm area across northern British Columbia to Alberta caused a south to west gale over the Straits of Fuez and Georgia, and a geenral rain extending southward to make a point by stating that in cases of successions with the purple of successions of the negative side a little girl had tried to make a point by stating that in cases of successions o tensive high barometer area and cold wave gradually spread southward to the Treritories, where it developed and spread, not only towards Manitoba, but across the Rockles. This overflow of clod air toward the Coast, in conjunction with a low barometer area which was hovering over Vancouver Island, caused a general snowfall in this vicinity, followed by temperatures below the freezing point. During this cold specified and toward to the count."

Carlboo and to 12 above at Kamloops, Ry to the temperature fell to 26 below in Garlbon and to 12 above at Kamboops. We he night to Saturday, 15th, the weather became milder in this province, as the centre of the great cold wave traveled from Alberta towards Manitoba. On Synalay, 10th, light ruin occurred in this province, as the former leaves for New York and any, 10th, light ruin occurred in this province, as the former leaves for New York and any, 10th, light ruin occurred in this province, as the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and they will be the former leaves for New York and the former leave olizzard of the season in Manitoba, and restoration.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

and a native of Victoria. The remains

-The remains of the late James Kobes

rvices being conducted by Rev. W. H.

ment fund under the ausnices of Miss

Archbutt. Miss Laura Loewen and Mr.

B. Allen will assist, and the following,

Miss Archbutt's pupils, will also participate: The Misses M. G. Messenger,

Jessie Galletly, Alice Bell, Isla Tuck,

and Maud Bechtel, and Miss Hilds Har-

ris, pupil of Herr Storck, formerly a

ictoria, preceding Hon, A. E. Smith.

A well known mining man is au-

were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from W. J. Hanna's parlors at 2:30 o'clock, the religious

from where the funeral will take place.

this morning, was eldest son of J. or the province of Brantford Collegihe latter institu graduating in aw in the office was admitted to in Victoria, he ial law reporter to accept the

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Victoria-Yukon efore Mr. Jusa judgment reof the Yukon: iff for \$930.50, and costs, was C., and J. H. ndants.

IOME.

uxhaven. March 17.-The steamer York, March Admiral Prince his suite, arrived e remained threehese waters and journey. Prince after his visit to ent most of his th the captain or

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California. Upon the 13th and 14th an extensive high barometer area and cold wave tell the cause of a man's death, and a the Coal City in regard to the route and been closely identified with and who

of these two areas caused the most severe given for information leading to their

particularly at Winnipeg, where over 5 feet of snow fell, accompanied by a prolonged and heavy gale and temperatures unqualified success from first to last, below zero. The lowest temperatures reduced the hall was crowded at 8 o'clock, lit inch, inch is the committee in charge. Mrs. Lewis the committee in charge. 12 on 15th.

Barkerville—Snow, 3 inches; highest temperature, 34 on 17th and 18th; lowest, 26 discharged her arduous duties in a most below on 15th.

Brown had charge of the programme,

(From Wednesday's Dally) -On Tuesday, April 1st, an entertainment will be given in aid of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, by the minstrel troupe of choir boys, assisted by some friends Elaborate arrangements are being made, and an attractive programme will be pre-sented. The entertainment will com-mence sharp at 8 o'clock, and 50c. and 25c. admission will be charged.

-Rev. J. P. Hicks, to whose indefatig- The Different Plants in Province Are -Work on the erection of the new cable station at Bamfield creek will comable energy is due in a large measure the mence at once. Joshua Holland, the contractor, leaves on the Queen City next
Thursday with a gang of carpenters,
masons and laborers.

able energy is due in a large measure the election of the palatial Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, now in progress on Esquimalt and Admiral road, has remasons and laborers. O. Dunsmuir, and \$10 from Hon, W.

The death took place last evening of Hamley. The entire cost will be \$6,000, Francis Joseph Belgan, at St. Joseph's two-thirds of which has been raised, hospital. Deceased was 36 years of age The building is now almost completed, and will be a very imposing structure.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Alexander Hamilton, of Pender island, has received a notice of request to become a candidate for North Victoria, H. L. Robertson, of Moresby island, has already announced his candidature.

e given in aid of the cathedral enlarge- cussion as to the coasting laws.

President L. G. McQuade and a sidered.

By forming themselves into a combine Trade interviewed the government this the foundry men hope to more effectual-morning in reference to the Alberni railly close out all competition. During the way. The advantages of the Cowichan raute were placed before the government.

-A dispatch from Suffolk, V. A., says: "Gen. William P. Roberts, a brigadiereran in either branch of congress." General Roberts was United States consul at

will be treated in the meantime at Iron-dale smelter, near Port Townsend. The Joseph Beegan were laid at rest this morning, the funeral taking place from W. J. Hanna's parlors at 9.15 a. m., and middle commissions might be saved if the raw material could be imported di-lowing resolution was adopted; contract for the wharves, slips, bunkers Joseph Beegan were laid at rest this it is now best equipped. connecting the Serita mine with

intends making full investigations of the Walkem, New Westminster. They are qualities of the Alberni district from a mining standpoint. If the report is favorable mining will be given an impetus by the introduction of capital and the development of mining properties.

Watten, New Westminster. They are valid the members of the medical profession throughout the province, and their offices are to conduct examinations and transact the business of the council At the election this morning Rev. Canon Beanlands and Rev. W. Legic Clay were

crossing the neighboring states towards wrote with his right and left hands. A semaphore; for, by this system, there is an apparatus in the cab for that purpose, arranged on the brake system. There are two arms on the pole at every block, one for each train.

-A case involving a somewhat novel charge of smuggling is now before the courts of Seattle. Victor McConnell, a below zero. The lowest temperatures recorded during this cold spell were:—On the 16th 26 below at Edmonton, 22 below at Calgary, on the 17th 30 below at Prinse Albert, 24 below at Qu'Appelle, and 22 below at Winntpeg.

Victoria—Bright sunshine, 25 hours and the hall was crowded at 8 o'clock, prominent among those present being the following members of the legislature: Messrs. McBride, McPhillips, Helmeken, Denis Murphy, M.P.P., occupied the chair, and the victoria defendant. The articles alleged by McConnell were a marine boiler and engine, valued at about \$200, and with the dark was 45 mercent and engine, valued at about \$200, and with the dark was 45 mercent being courts of Seattle. Victor McConnell, a rancher whose home is at West Sound, is the defendant. The articles alleged by McConnell were a marine boiler and engine, valued at about \$200, and with the dark was 45 mercent and engine, valued at about \$200, and with the dark was 45 mercent and engine, valued at about \$200, and with the dark was 45 mercent and engine with the dark was 45 mercent and engine with the courts of Seattle. Victor McConnell, a rancher whose home is at West Sound, is the defendant. The articles alleged by McConnell were a marine boiler and the following members of the legislature: 42 minutes; rain, 52 inch; snow, 2 inches; draped with the Irish flag and ornament-lighest temperature, 50 on 18th; lowest, 30 ed with a magnificent bunch of sham-valorem. According to the Post-Intelli-New Westminster-Rain, 1.57 inch; snow, chairman, and soon was at home with dence that McConnell purchased the mahis audience. The programme was an chinery in Victoria and brought it across towest. 26 on 45th. The evidence as to the alleged smuggling was largely negative. It was not shown that duty had not been paid, the strang est evidence of the fact being that Mc Connell, as one witness testified, had stated that he intended to take the boiler and engine to Nananimo, B. C., and had nevertheless gone directly across the Straits with his sloop and cargo.

> MOVEMENT TO FORM A FOUNDRY COMBINE

Being Appraised With This Object in View.

There is a general disposition on the part of nearly all the big industries of the province to combine.

The sealing organization, effected less than a year ago, headed the list; the some time ago, are arranging for a somewhat similar compact, and now a movement is on foot for combining all

A report of the conference will be made concerns. Both Eastern Canadian cities to the larger trade of the province with the result that the smaller British Co-lumbia plants have been catering tions and the contract was let to Mr. D. F. Macrimmon. The matter of the lumbia plants have been catering at the monthly meeting of the board to- and San Francisco have been catering general at twenty-three, the youngest of the Confederacy, and consul to Victoria, B. C., under Mr. Cleveland's second administrator, and consul to Victoria, is second administrator, and consul to Victoria, is second administrator, and consul to Victoria, is second administrator, and representations of tumble plants have had quite a struggle for an existence. But there are other teasons given why it would be advantageous for an amalgamation to carry on -In response to the representations of lumbia plants have had quite a struggle B. C., under Mr. Cleveland's second administration, announced to-day his camilidacy for Congress from the First North Carolina district. Though North Carolina furnished more Confederate soldiers than any other state, it has no vet sideration.

In the business now done within the proving the business now done within the pro affairs, is necessary. An instance of this will be dealt with more fully at subse-

Regarding the sale of thoroughbred Hereford cattle by the O. R. & N. Company, of which mention was made a few days ago, Col. R. C. Judson writes further to the deputy minister of agriculthority for the assertion that the Pacific Steel Company will erect their smelter at Christie Bay, Barkley Sound, in the Baker City, April 18th and 18th, La out in all phases of the industry, and the Company to Victoria. and fall, for treatment of the ore Grande, 21st and 22nd, Pendelton, 23rd saving thus effected would be consider their West Coast properties, which and 24th, Heppner, 25th and 26th. is proposed, be divided up so that each Trades and Labor Council Sanction Two The remains of the late Francis institution will be given that for which

BISHOP CRIDGE HAS RESIGNED RECTORSHIP ALBERN'S CLASS

Compelled by Old Age to Relinquish Duties in Connection With Reformed Episcopal Church.

Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, who has for more than a quarter of a century

district in regard to the matter.

highly esteemed and beloved by all members of his congregation. After hearing a statement from himself and another

three years has been rector of the Holy Trinity church, Chicago. Whether he the follow will accept the invitation is not yet adopted: known, as negotiations regarding the

matter are pending.

It is believed that Bishop Cridge will continue his Episcopal functions in this province, his jurisdiction in this regard

The solved, That we, the citizens of Alberni to urge both upon the Province and the Alberni to a position upon the province, his jurisdiction in this regard main line of any rallway which may be extending as far south as San Francsco.

INFORMATION BUREAU TO BE ESTABLISHED

Miss G, Cameron Appointed to Take Charge of Office of Tourist Association.

A meeting of the executive of the Tourists' Association was held in the Mayor's parlors, city hall, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when all the mem-'The bers were in attendance with the excepboiler and engine were later seized by tion of Messrs. Henderson and Ker. The president, Mayor Hayward, occupied the chair. Following on the lines of the previous meeting held a week ago, arrangements were finally made for the pening of a permanent office and a bureau of information. The association has procured the large and commodious offices and sale rooms now occupied by the Cuthbert-Browne Co., on Fort street, for that purpose, and have retained the services of H. Cuthbert as travelling representative and lecturer, etc. It is the intention of the associa-tion to fit up the offices for the reception of visitors while in the city, and than a year ago, neated in the Times salmon canners, as stated in the Times for a short time, as they will be able to the foundries of British Columbia under mation about the city and its attractions

taken up and Mr. Cuthbert was authorized to place himself in communica-tion with Mr. E. J. Palmer, of the Chemainus mills, with the object of tak-ing the best possible means of showing quent meetings. The meeting then ad-

influence tourist trade from the dry belt

LEGISLATION ENDORSED New Measures.

MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO THE GOVERNMENT

Setting Forth Great Urgency For Railway Connection—Feasible Route With Few Difficulties.

The following is the text of the memor ial from the people of Alberni ,on the subject of railway communication, pre-

As the result of considerable discussion,

"Resolved, That we, the citizens of Almain line of any railway which may be reach outside markets on a basis of equality built to the north end of Vancouver Island, which would no doubt cause capital to avail built to the north end of Vancouver Island from present railway connection with Victoria. Said main line to connect the Cumberland valley with the Alberni valley, and thence south by the most desirable route."

which would no doubt cause capital to avail gins at the Collisseum at 7 p.m. The main features of the programme will be the exemplification of the ritual by the most desirable route."

the constant for the production of wood pulp.

principle in railway construction, where government assistance is asked in the form of subsidies, such construction should be of a nature to best further a development of the public domain, and best calculated to open the resources of those sections between the terminal points. A glance of the public revenues and general which were not furnished. Jamieson is said to be communicating with friends in Victoria for the purpose of raising the ment of the public revenues and general which were not furnished. Jamieson is said to be communicating with friends in Victoria for the purpose of raising the ment of chizens and tend materially to assist in the upbuilding of the district, while the providing of facilities for the shipment of a 25,000 ton steel rail order with an Engagement assistance is asked in the form of these products in their various forms would give employ.

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of the travelling representative, and extent being got small attractive leaflets are being got out to be inserted in the envelopes of the business houses.

It is only settled along the line of the wagon at the same time the large increase that is road for some fifteen miles, but would all certain to result should these extensive become immediately available for settle
tracts of agricultural lands in the Alberni bodds, a native of Lawrence Law, Scotland, aged 65 years. ent firms.

Tenders were received for the altera
As a matter of fact, there would be but little difference in length of a line running of our case will meet with your favorable from Victoria to the north end of the Isl- consideration. and via the Alberni valley and one by the east coast, while there is no comparison in

The mineral resources immediately adolining the town of Alberni have passed beyond the problematical stage and are now admittedly of sufficient importance to establish the claim of Alberni as a metalliferous mining centre. Developments in this section have reached a stage where the next step which must necessarily be taken in order to further the future growth and prosperity of the district is the establishment of local facilities for the reduction and treatment of the products of our mines. That valuable ores exist in the district over a considerable area and are of a permanent nature from a mining standpoint may be taken as demonstrated. Those two important items in connection with the establishment of any considerable smelting enterprise, viz., line and iron for fluxing purposes, are also known to existing the interior of products, and on February 15th the first emportunity. It is the ambition of vasquez to form one republic of the Centual American powers to leave the country at the first emportunity. It is the ambition of vasquez to form one republic of the Centual American countries.

FIGHT FOR CUSTOMERS.

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I hereby certify that the "Tacoma Steel Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company unto the Companies Act, 1897." to carry out or effect a few weeks ago on a Chilian liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilian liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilian liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilian liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few weeks ago on a Chilan liner to a few w joining the town of Alberni have passed

Do Seeds Talk?

Yes! So do the people who use them. "Steele, Briggs' Seeds" talk by their bountiful product and the planters who use them talk of their satisfaction and profitable returns.

It is the uniform good results that have made Steele. Briggs' Garden, Flower and Field Seeds so popular and in general request by successful growers.

Reliable Merchants who consider the growers' best interest, sell them. When selecting your season's supply ask for Steele, Briggs' Seeds. Should your dealer not carry them, go to the merchant who can supply them, or send your order direct. It pays to use good seeds. Catalogue free to buyers. Send name. Mention this paper.

The Steele, Briggs Seed Co., Limited, Toronto "Canada's Greatest Seed House,"

development of any new mining country.

Referring to other reasons which will be Large Numbers Arriving at Chicago to must not be overlooked that the route the following resolution was unanimously which is proposed will render available large areas of valuable timber land and that, with the magnificent water powers

orland valley with the Alberni valley, and to point out that these remarks apply with the most destrable route."

In order to bring the views of the configuration of plants for the production of wood pulp.

Looking a little further into the future, tendered the officers of the Supreme and the configuration of the c A. Huff was appointed as a delegate to we are justified in believing that with A. Huff was appointed as a delegate to we are justined in believing that with work in conjunction with our member, Mr. transcontinental connections the fisherics well, for that purpose, and a standing immediately adjoining this section will as-Nelli, for that purpose, and a standing committee, consisting of J. F. Bledsoe (chairman), Jas. Thomson, C. L. Selz, Dr. Watson and J. B. Thomson, was appointed for the purpose of putting into definite.

The case against James Jameson and Wilkes, charged with smuggling Chinese across to the Sound, has been known for years that the waters of Alberni canal, Barkley Sound and others allering canal, Barkley Sound and others.

at the map of Vancouver Island will show providing of facilities for the shipment of a 25,000 ton steel rail order with an Engthat the Alberni district is situated at fresh fish to Eastern markets would produce results of the most desirable nature. a 30,000 ton order with an Engpractically a geographical centre, whether duce results of the most desirable nature. considered with relation to the east and Reference has been made to the production west coast, or with regard to any line of power for manufacturing purposes, and rel, has been fined \$20 and costs for rewhich may run from Victoria to the north it is a well known fact that such power fusing to answer questions in the census end of the Island. It is a well known fact exists in practically unlimited form, all

those sections immediately joining the in favor of placing Alberni on the main coast. We take it for granted, therefore, line of any failway connection which may also dress and toilet rooms for their use. This will be of very great convenience for visitors, who are only here be intended to connect the northern and carrying of said line up the Albern value of the property of a son.

Intended to drive the wisdom will be apparent in convenience for visitors, who are only here be intended to connect the northern and carrying of said line up the Albern value of the property of a son. venience for visitors, who are only here for a short time, as they will be able to write letters, have their correspondence addressed if necessary and at the same time will be able to gain all the information about the city and its attractions to intended to connect the northern and carrying of said line up the Albern values on the Island, that it will be and across into the Cumberland district, we feel that our position is also materially strengthened by the fact that this as are not already in a position to avail the city and its attractions. movement is on foot for combining all time will be able to gain all the information about the city and its attractions one management. Reference to the deal that they desire. The offices will be in the columns a briefly made in these columns a charge of a young lady, who will be inservices being conducted by Rev. W. H.

Barraclough. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Jas. Dennis, Allen Jennes, D. Copeland and — Tranter.

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—On Wednesday, April 2nd, in Christ Church cathedral, a soirce musicale will

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—o the Associated Boards of Trade will also receive the report of the committee on the Allernian and the whole feasibility of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the properties to be incorporated. Of course if these are large of a young lady, who will be in-few days ago. Many very strong arguments are adduced in favor of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the properties to be incorporated. Of course if these are large of a young lady, who will be in-few days ago. Many very strong arguments are adduced in favor of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the properties to be incorporated. Of course if these are large of a young lady, who will be in-few days ago. Many very strong arguments are adduced in favor of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuations of the project is now dependent only on the various valuation be incorporated. Of course if these are placed too high the matter of making a pool of all interests cannot be considered.

By forming themselves into a combine

Of course if these are placed too high the matter of making a the alterations are completed. Literature is also being prepared for the purposes of the travelling representative, and the complete in this request embodied in this resonance the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which and will commence her duties as soon as the alterations are completed. Literature is also being prepared for the purposes of the travelling representative, and the complete in this request embodied in this resonance of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is an established fact that this is the larger of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is an established fact that this is the larger of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is an established fact that this is the larger of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is an established fact that this is the larger of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is an established fact that this is the larger of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is also being prepared for the purposes of the extreme east coast of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is also being prepared for the purposes of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is also being prepared for the purposes of the extreme east coast of the Island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is also being prepared for the purposes of the extreme east coast of the extreme east coast of the extreme east coast of the island are strongly in our favor. A further fact which is also being prep of the travelling representative, and extent being some twenty-five miles in coast immediately south of Cumberland and Albert McCarren, aged 57 years.

Trusting that the foregoing presentation

peint of public utility.

The mineral resources immediately ad- Former President of Honduras Impri-

GATHERING KNIGHTS.

Attend Jubilee.

Chicago, March 20 .- Nearly every incoming train brought members of the knights of Pythias to Chicago to-day to the grand jubilee, which will begin to-night. The hosts are the lodges of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and arrangements have been made to entertain 20,000 guests. The jubilee be-

for the purpose of putting into definite shape the views expressed by the meeting. In response to this, the committee beg to respectfully offer for your consideration the following outline of arguments presented in favor of the sentiments cubodied in the resolution. It is a well understood principle in railway construction, where government assistance is asked in the form

statistics inquiry.

The will of the late Marguis of Dufferin, who died February 12th last, was probated yesterday. The estate is valued at £108,548.

BIRTHS. LAVERY-At Kamloops, on March 13th, the wife of J. A. Lavery, of a son. FAIRWEATHER—At Nelson, on March 13th, the wife of G. W. Fairweather, of a son. FLETCHER-At Nelson, on March 12th, the wife of George Fletcher, of a son. WICKS—At West Slocan, on Murch Sth, the wife of Jos. Wicks, of a son.

WALLACE BY SHETT At Yancouver, on March 15th by Rev. C. H. M. Suther-land, Kubert Wallace and Miss Jessie Everett.

WALKER-At Comox, on March 17th, Ed-ward Walker, aged 81 years.

No. 199. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

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be commerced at once. The company
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PRESENT CONDITIONS.

It is generally admitted that in the abstract British Columbia is sound finan- Horned Hands, the guardian angel of been carried out to the letter. The cially; that our potential wealth is unto see this in every respect the leading province of the Dominion. Nevertheless we are to-day confronted with the con- down because of the woes of labor. Who the confederation negotiations had the crete proposition that per head of popu- could stand against either of these cham- experience of the provinces which first COMMITTEE OF WHOLE lation our debt is very heavy, that there pions in his own constituency? Perhaps entered the union to guide them, and is an overdraft at the bank of nearly the member for North Nanaimo may see they seem to have profited by that extwo millions of dollars and that it takes a chance to attain the distinction of a seat perience. They made a much better a very large slice of our revenue to meet in a government, an honour for which bargain, judging by the figures we find the interest upon the same. It is quite he has long pined and has "sacrificed" in the blue books, than their eastern true also that our assets are enormous, much. No one will deny that Vancouver that our lands will be of great value, should have a representative in the cabbut the government is not able to realize inet. Vancouver Island is an important upon these, apparently. They are upon section of the province, and its timber ceived a subsity of \$242,689.46, while the the market and they are not being taken is the finest in the world, but it does eastern island collected \$181,931.88. Nova up. For some mysterious, incomprehensible reason, the unfolding of which we wait with some curiosity, it has been deemed advisable to tie up for an indefinite period every scheme which prodefinite period every scheme which exercised, the expenditures have been increased with a prodigality which is utterby inexcusable, when the circumstances the government whip, also a Conserva- but in 1901 her population was estimated of the case are considered. It is protive stalwart, do not want to commit at nearly 460,000, ours to-day is 177,000. the noted bridge expert, to prepare plans for the superstructure, while Hon. Senposed to add a large amount to the fixed themselves too utterly with men bearing Our subsidy will be increased to in the ator Templeman will be communicated charges upon the provincial exchequer the mark of the beast of Liberalism, neighborhood of \$270,000 annually, with at once to secure the permission on account of a legislature which a com- Here we may have the secret of the ap- while Nova Scotia's will remain sub- of the Dominion government for petent critic from the outside would deparent state of paralysis into which the stantially the same, \$432,000. In the will have the same dimensions as that clare might easily be reduced by half government has been thrown so soon matter of terms, it appears we have been first contemplated. without inflicting any injury upon the interests our members are elected to represent. It seems reasonable to assume the Vernon News, a paper which, it is matter of terms, it appears we have been first contemplated.

The meeting, which was adjourned from Mouday night, was held in the council were present, with the city clerk and the city. that if the province hopes to make any generally understood, declares the senti- that the men who made our bargain impression upon the Dominion government in its demand for better terms it should be able to point to a bona fide effort to place the affairs of British Co- folio. The News says: "We hold it compact. lumbia on as economical a scale as posthat the government has proved its anxiety to atone for its past errors by giving most generous assistance to the Canadian Northern on condition that it make its terminus at Victoria. Unformake its terminus at victoria. Uniortunately, the majority of the electors of less its masters insist upon their rights whatever, for municipal or any other to be content with a \$95,000 structure Victoria were convinced that that railway scheme was a mere election dodge.

But that is not all the purpose. We suppose the Frenier in ovidence in favor of our surmise. The his zeal for the welfare of this province.

The Mayor read the report of the com-Others have imputed even more sor-did motives to the government. Premier has gained a reputation as a does not prepose to go that far. It mittee on February 24th on the subject worker of railway deals, which it is would be a most grateful and soothing which had been referred back for further The suspicions of the first class have true have not yet resulted in any prac- sensation to be able to sit down, free The suspicions of the first class have the late hot yet resulted in any practice sensation to be able to sit down, free hald. Williams thought that the best been confirmed by what has followed the tical good save the purpose for which from care, and draw upon Ottawa for bridge should be built. With \$30,000 efection of Colonel Prior. Apparently no progress has been made in the negotiations and the contract the colonel saw signed is as far from being completed.

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The plans of Mr. Dunssigned is as far from being completed. as ever. As far as Victorians are con- in as far as they affected his own set taxed for local purposes. Do they re- Mohun would cost \$122,000. cerned, sectionalism had nothing to do purposes, and we desire to give him full ceive any federal subsidies at all in the Made Cameron pointed out that a bridge with the condemnation of the scheme as credit to that extent the scheme as credit to the scheme as credit to that extent the scheme as credit to with the condemnation of the scheme as credit to that extent. Here is a further sense that our provinces do? put forward by the government. It was indication, taken from Mr. Ellison's own British Columbia went into the union were fatal to the stone proposal. reasoned by electors who do not completely lose their heads at the mere of the government:

| Metation and the stone proposal. | We're fatal to the stone proposal to th mention of a railway that a government mention of a railway that a government which is in earnest would not put forwhich is in earnest would not put forMidway railway is a matter of paraamount yearly exacted in tribute by Ald Yates advocated reporting on the ward such an important undertaking in such shape and at such a time. We were all anxious that the road should be built and that Victoria should be its terminus. It will open up a most valuable built and that Victoria should be its terminus. It will open up a most valuable the building of the line will be speedily brought about, but should dissolution occur, a new government he formed, or a general election precipitated, this work would receive a set-back which R. has opened to trade and commerce.

The province a section which the building of the line will be speedily brought about, but should dissolution occur, a new government he formed, or a general election precipitated, this work would receive a set-back which might mean years release to the project of the chief the shift of the construction of this style of bridge would cost \$160,000. The construction of this style of bridge would cost \$160,000. The construction of this style of bridge would construction of the construction of this style of bridge would construction of the construction of this style of bridge would construction of the construction of this style of bridge would construction of the c which possesses the confidence of the electorate and ean approach the Dominion authorities with a mandate to speak in their name, we are confident it will the newtorious reasons aforesaid will be Throne with his supposed grievances as interest of this province, and pro strenuously, if not viciously opposed, That industry would not have been of a fraction of its present magnitude if the obthe province were to be paralyzed by interested. Mr. Hill. But they have not been They are flourishing. Instead of carrying the ores of British Columbia to the south to the longest possible period, the choking

RAILWAYS AND PORTFOLIOS.

to be served by that railway.

the province which has the good fortune

sis in the government ranks may be necessary, is by approaching the Domintor. The Martinite may say "Jo," the election through the agency of an atpurpose of making that seat secure. The through which progress is possible, and notion that having assisted to elect the out of court entirely by conducting a policy of reciprocity. The leader is con- mert. Its career has been characterised of "the whole thing" for an indefinite unexpectedly, through some act of secretary without further delay? period, taking as his reward, perhaps, asininity.

he is not "the whole thing" as far as there was at least a semblance his party is concerned. No, indeed. There reasonable claim for better terms beare others. There is Willie of the cause the confederation contract had not the Workingman; and there is also the steamboat communication provided for stalwart Gilmour, another "Demosthen- had not been furnished. More than that, estic" special pleader with heart bowed the men who acted for this province in servatives as Colonel Prior, the new Min- British Columbia. We have not the report to the council will contain this ments of Mr. Price Ellison aforesaid, knew what they were doing and profited firms us in the opinion that the govern- tain all the provincial public services

the government:

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

we have no doubt he derives the keenwe have no doubt he derives the seen-est enjoyment as he watches his emis-est enjoyment as he watches his emis-test enjoyment enjoyme the corporation in which they are all of the alleged wrongs that have followed would be the Dominion government

arrest of all works of development for always opposed. be smolted Mr. Hill is taking fuel out up to the limit of all new sources of policy of paralysis, which refuses to contribution of \$20,000 was under cer- bridge expert. and bringing over in. He is proceedprovincial revenue in order to make the
ing in, his apportions along sensible busiactivities and in order to make the
which provinces to contest an election on
which provinces to contest an election on and bringing ores in. He is proceeding in the province and would have to be considered. He also communication as effective as possible. But which proposes to contest an election on the affliction of the action of knew he would do, and he is not only making money for his railway, but is bringing prosperity into the section of the province which has the good fortune the rems; also because the Dominion has not the one to that eventually a new structure would do, and he is not only from the fact that there is no party in British Columbia. It is the duty of the bringing prosperity into the section of the province which has the good fortune the rems; also because the Dominion has not the one to that eventually a new structure would plans for \$1,500. Mr. Waddell's figure was three per constructive would be that eventually a new structure would plans for \$1,500. Mr. Waddell's figure was three per constructive. The construction of the carried out the terms of union contract to the letter, and is not open to attack on that point; because the only way in which a readjustment can be secured, if a readjustment be thought. The present period of apparent paraly- secured, if a readjustment be thought ascribed to several causes, according to ion government in a proper spirit and the political proclivities of the specula- not by attempting to carry a provincial oppositionist "incapacity and general im- tack upon it; and also because an adpotency" and the out and out govern- ministration before going to Ottawa and ment supporter a "period of quiescence demanding a revision of the terms of which will surely culminate in another union should be able to point out that great railway policy." There is yet a it has done its utmost to augment the seat in the cabinet to be filled, it will revenue and curtail the expenditure of Columbia. be observed, and a special railway policy the petitioning province. The present is being "sat upon" or incubated for the government has closed tight the gates Martin wing may have conceived the we are told it proposes to place itself Colonel, it is entitled to its reward in a campaign against the federal governtent to continue in the role of master of by stupidity from the beginning, and no take in his best friend, viz., Joe Martin,

brethren. For a number of years Britpopulation as Prince Edward Island, re-

reasonable to hope that the Premier will From the correspondence read by the situation of the question to date, alluding to the various proposals and their now be able to bring additional strength Minister of Finance yesterday, it will be respective costs. A stone bridge would to his cabinet." This declaration, taken noted that Nova Scotia appeared to put cost \$210,000 and a concrete steel strucin connection with what follows, conin a claim for sufficient funds to susthe best it would be too costly and mean

it by a government one of the chief mean an expenditure of more money members of which was long a member here. The steel would come to \$16,000, of the Dominion House and never raised but only ordinary labor would be reof the Dominion House and never raised The Minister of Finance intimated in his voice in protest against the exactions the House vesterday that the next pro-Northern to its proper terminus. Victoria, on reasonable terms and that all terms from the Dominion. That is a freight rates. The government of Alexed in the city for home material and us the required revenue and have been more reasonable proposition than following the present government for lowing the Premier to the foot of the low tariff now considered to be in the line glore with its \$30,000 assistance was and in operation and completed in due discussed. Ald, McCandless said the put in operation and completed in due doing. The present government seems road and to give all the country, the what they had on hand He thought the must be iffade available; they must not to have constituted itself the champion benefit of the lowest possible freight people would be satisfied be tied up and preserves created for particular corporations. The cry of the divine who is at the bottom of that parfots who warn us to beware of the programme. It was not developed by bia. They were too impatient to wait for it of steel he would fall in with their patriots who warn us to be and schemes of any member of the government, nor by the construction of a government road, views.

Ald. inroads, encroachments and schemes of the government, nor by the construction of a government road, the government collectively. It is the softish appeals of selfish men, whose purpose is to maintain for themselves a grievance on account of unrecognised on account of unrecognised chains to preferment, and who pulls the corporation which is now charging the bridge according to their resources. Ald. Williams wanted a conference with menopoly to the last possible moment. The activity in the Crow's Nest coult of unrecognised strings to which the statesmen of Brief execution of a government road, and they voted away more than enough in money and land to complete that work and hand it over as the private property of the corporation which is now charging strings to which the statesmen of Brief execution. Since the loan was first advocated a year and a half had elapsed. The cost of the present of the property of the present of the property and hand it over as the private property of the corporation which is now charging strings to which the statesmen of Brief execution of a government road, Ald. Grahame also favored building the bridge according to their resources. Ald. Williams wanted a conference with the construction of a government road, Ald. Grahame also favored building the bridge according to their resources. Ald. Williams wanted a conference with the property of the corporation which is now charging the bridge according to their resources. Ald. Williams wanted a conference with the bridge according to the property of the bridge according to the bridge according to their resources. Ald. Williams wanted a conference with the bridge according to the bridge acco mines shows the importance to the pro-vince of the works which have been ist Columbia respond. This man finds done by the predecessors of the present of the structure must be fixed by the Grahame moved that the sub-structure himself in a most delectable position, and government, and yet it is proposed to amount of money they had on hand.

we have no doubt be derives the known make an onslaught upon Sir Wilfrid The people would not approve of another

> A government which has adopted a dence of their desire to pursue a policy would convince the Dominion that they really had the welfare of the people of the province, not the prosperity simply the installation of such a government in if a western price must be paid it power terms would be arranged and works in progress which would place beyond question the solvency of British he

> > WHY DOESN'T HE?

claims, he wishes to give Vancouver cabinet representation, why does he not TAXPAYER.

the consciousness of duty well done, But In the case of Prince Edward Island | Salt Spring Island, B. C., March 17.

AT POINT ELLICE

COUNCIL SO DECIDE

Theodore Cooper, Famous Expert, Will Be Engaged to Prepare Plans For the Superstructure.

recommendation. The city engineer was

The council resolved itself into

confirms the suspicion that the two Mar- by the experience of the provinces which mittee for the consideration of the bridge thites have a rival for the vacant porter that the two mar- by the experience of the provinces which the vacant porter that the vacant porter than the vacant po

bridge, and they should go alread and

quired. For a stone bridge would be cut at the quarries.

owing division:

Yates and Williams.

Ald Barnard's motion for a steel

regarding the sub-structure until tenders

he built by the city, and that the city

engineer arrange the details. Carried.

ngineer of Toronto, be engaged.

Ald. Vincent's motion was carried. A

The origin of the phrase "Mind your P"

ention in the old English alchouses to the

and Q's" is said to have been a call of at

conscious or reckless beer-bibber.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Since the loan was first advocated a for the superstructure were received.

year and a half had elapsed. The cost On the suggestion of the Mayor, Ald. saries doing his work, as well as that of of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, because four different institutions. First, there the superstructure, under instructions of the alleged wrongs that have followed would be the Dominion government, from Mr. Topp. Ald. Williams moved on account of the political acts of the which would take from two to six in amendment that Mr. Jennings, city The plan of campaign contemplates the learn to whom these two gentlemen were always opposed all works assistance, which would also occurred to the pointer and the pointer areas of the whom these two gentlemen were for its assistance, which would also occurred to the pointer areas of the whom the pointer areas of the pointer a cupy indefinite time; the tramway company would have to be consulted, as their all-round engineer, he may not be a not under the influence of corporations of these features of the situation he and whose first care would not be the urged a steel bridge and that Mr. Wad-

> Ald. Williams held it would be worth cil adjourned until Thursday. of progress which would be followed by while to wait six months if by doing so prosperity, and who by their actions \$00,000 could be expended in this city.
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> Would convince the Dominion that they
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> In regard to outside labor, Ald. Cameron pointed out that according to a newly inserted clause in the act muni-cipal contracts must provide that the of corporations, at heart. One year after going rate of wage be paid. Therefore, unlikely that eastern laborers would be

Ald. Barnard moved that a steel bridge be constructed and that an expert be engaged to prepare plans for the super-Ald. Vincent seconded and should have the very best.

To the Editor:—If, as Mr. Dunsmuir the committee carry out the instructions of the council and report on the com-The alderman withdrew his amendment the administration or to play the part doubt it will come to its end, probably into the fold by making him provincial the council postpone consideration of the question until to-night, when a conferonce he hold with Messrs. Sorby, Moof the various iron works. These gen-

A WISCONSIN PIONEER

Recommends Pe-ru-na as Being Worth its Weight in Gold.



Hon. John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., is held in high If you do not derive prompt and satisesteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent factory results from the use of Peruna,

thave used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds. It full statement of your case and he will has also cured my catarrh which always became worse when affected be pleased to give you his valuable with but a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is Address Dr. Hartman, President worth its weight in gold." --- JOHN PAULIN. SR.

Feruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be seured at all up to date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

tlemen certainly should be able to sug- | BOARD WILL ARRANGE gest a way to build the bridge.

Ald. Vincent—"Yes, but can they sug-The amendment was lost on the fol-Yeas-Alds. Worthington, McCandless,

Delegates of the Associated Nuys-Alds. Vincent, Barnard, Cameron, Grahame and Kinsman.

Ald, Yates then moved his original Boards Next Friday.

bridge was then carried, as follows: Yeas—Alds, Vincent, McCandless, Bar-Nays-Alds. Williams, Yates and The city engineer, in reply to a ques-Ald. McCandless and Simon Leiser were sculpture from living models. tion, said there were two foundations, concrete and cylinder. He advocated the former, which would be constructed the

Aug. Van Millingen & Co., of Alexsame as the retaining wall now being andria, Egypt, asked for information rebuilt across the bay. He advised, howandria, Egypt, asked for information reever, that no definite action be taken goods into Egypt. Joseph Martin, M. P. P., wrote sug-

gesting that the board move in the mat ter of securing the introduction by the Attorney-General of an act to prevent priority among execution creditors. As Mr. Eberts has already introduced the bill Mr. Martin's letter was received and

board decided not to interfere in the by the Postmaster-General. The New Westminster board wrote enclosing a resolution dealing with the excessive fees in the County court, and

A communication was read from a Southern smelting company asking for information regarding the possibilties for mothers rea custom smelter in the vicinity of Vic- joice to know

C. J. Allan, of Portland, wrote regarding inducements that might be of-fered to him for the establishment of a and enable them to retain their manufacturing industry. He stated that he learned that the C. P. R. considered Dor't let von

largest vessels land at the outer wharf time before it does permanent inwith perfect safety, and he will be asked to inform the board who is his authority for such a statement. The board en dorsed the movement for the establish pints and quarts being scored down to the ment of the industry, and referred his

> graph of the Granby Reduction Works. and the secretary was authorized to have the same framed.

"I have been troubled with catarrh in ead, throat and stomach for several ears, and from accounts that I have ad in several newspapers of the good effects that many had received from Peana, and whose veracity could not be ubted, caused me to give it a trial, and I bless the day that I did make a trial. It has made a new man of me.

"I was all my life up to about five years ago a very healthy man, and about hat time I was troubled with catarrh. I tried a number of prescriptions from different doctors but none seemed to relieve me until I commenced the use of Peruna, and from its use I can truly say

that I have been greatly benefited.
"I am now in my eighty-seventh year and can walk and get about as well as many much younger than myself and attribute it greatly to the use of Peruna. I keep some on hand all the ime, and consider it the cheapest medieine in the world."-Mr. A. Howell. J. R. Prince, East Leon, N. Y., writes

"Peruna has saved my life, and made a strong, healthy, jolly old man of me, Peruna is just what every family should not be without. I have taken very few colds since I have used Peruna, but 3

when I do catch cold, Peruna is my 西四四 "A minister came to me last summer and said that he had seen my testimonial in the paper, and began taking Peruna. He said

that it straightened him right up-(he J. R. Prince. was troubled with kidney trouble) and Peruna cured him. I cannot express my thanks for the benefit your medicine has been to me."-J. R. Prince. Abraham Ziegler, Piedmont, Wayne

County, Mo., writes: "My wife who is now eighty-seven years old, suffered for about sixteen years from severe catarrh of the head. which affected her sight and hearing. I saw Pe-ru-na advertised in your atnanac, and testimonials similar to her ase attracted my attention. I got one bottle and it helped her so much that she is now using the second bottle and she thinks it is something wonderful. Her hearing and sight are both in part restored."-Abraham Ziegler.

In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their function. This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive disturbances. Pe-ru-na corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Pe-ru-na becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

FOR JOINT MEETING

Victoria Board of Trade Will Meet

A meeting of the council of the board allke. of trade was held this morning. President L G McQuade in the chair and Ald. Grahame, T. W. Paterson, B. R. been devoting her attention to animals, and Scabrook, J. A. Mara, Lindley Crease, has made some very successful pieces of

The petition of letter carriers for increased pay was then considered, but the matter, as it had already been taken up Backache Kid-

asking the co-operation of the board in successful for

toria. The secretary was directed to of a positive give all the information in his posses- cure. The Tablets have a strength

Most people do not know that a plant has angs, but it has, and its lungs are in its leaves. Examined through a high-power microscope, every lenf will show thousands the landing at the outer wharf danger npon thousands of openings, infinitely small, of course, but each provided with lips, which, in many species, are continually opening and closing. Mr Allan will be informed that the

It was decided to invite the delegates from the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to a conference on Friday next for the purpose of coast and Kootenay, and the president The Dr. Zina Pirches Co., Toronto, Oct. discussing better relations between the

and secretary were authorized to ar range for the conference. The general monthly meeting of the Victoria board will be held at the same time,

The meeting was then adjourned. In China a traveller wishing for a pass then presses his hand on thin damp paper. This is used to prevent transference of the

is an adept at sculpture. She has recently

Austria announces an electrical loco

Kidney Troubles of Children.

There are many mothers blessing Dr. Pitcher and his wonderful ney Tablets. This remedy has proved so children-bed wetting-that

ening and tonic influence on the

Don't let your child grow up with this weakness blighting his life. Have the trouble cured in jury to the health.

THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED.

Mrs. W. M. Glover, Pearl Street, Brock ment of the industry, and referred his communication to the city council for further action.

A. C. Flumerfelt was accorded the thanks of the board for a large photo-That depressing pain over the kidney stopped, dizziness and headaches ceased and there was a general invigorating of the system. There is no question regarding the merits of these Tablets for the back and kidneys."

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets

PROCEEDINGS

ANOTHER HURRIED ADJOURNM

Speeches by Messrs. Pr Eberts-Rumors Railway Negoti

Press Gallery

The government of I is again on an up-grad to help make the whee afternoon a paralysis set in, and the govern ble of getting beyond the address, a break being m ment the moment the o per was reached. The of the sitting Joseph among the ministers, an to be a heart to heart to senior member for Van Attorney-General especia secret that the compo which a common danger in the government fold is ing indications of a stage governmental hearthston spread suspicion and mis ternoon absolute impote Minister of Mines apolo solutely without the das ians always expect from other, the Attorney-Go manifest desire to kill copiously from his docu filled three-quarters of

The Redistribution bill ready, the government reconcile differences on rumor says that the mu way negotiations have vetoed by the Pacific In pany, joint owners with the E. & N. railway. Mann, it is stated, offe two million in bonds, I wanted the cash. This declined, according to contractors struck all i Whether this is auther government certainly ! for keeping all the door matter locked in the sec

On Mr. Curtis attemp charge against the gover lega regarding the railw Mr. Martin objected that affected the whole not be brought up on tinguished from matter bers in their private cape Mr. Curtis held to the was prepared to make a the ministry. Were the meet it? He made a gr

doing so. The Speaker ruled the order, amid the delighted John Houston, holding th contract not being before the motion was imprope Mr. Curtis replied that the matter up later on.

The Addre Resuming the debâte Col. Prior said that as I the House and at the he ment but a few d for him to go into gener In regard to mining, t 100 to 200 feet square

placer claims had given Agents could now on claims, and only after filing of attorney. This had all faction, as well as the sign had been favored by nearly in the country. Man; owners did not agree w and their grievances had in the Mine Owners' Mem

not yet had time to give sideration: The mine owners also oh ing returns to the depart ing returns to the depart a question whether these lished individually when government. He though scarcely wise, but there o jection to the publication gate from each district. The coal miners' examin

with universal approval. miners and owners. The under this had passed off The year 1901 had been tory, notwithstanding the those who thought that otherwise. In June, 1901, the min

lished an estimate. The r how close he came to th tonnage had increased 66 The itemization Placer gold, decrease

Lode gold, increase . Total gold increase Silver, increase Lead, decrease ... Copper, increase Conl. increase ... Coke, increase ...

The gold output of Klon trumpeted as extraordin only \$18,000,000, as British Columbia's \$20,000 The colliers on Vancouv held their own, but Crow's had shown an enormous i per cent. in coal and 400 coke. With this high out informed that the market supplied. Coal deposits I and Queen Charlotte, equation the Crow's Nest.

Coal oil properties had han the Kootenays, and would soon resemble Cali The old camps were bei

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

ANOTHER HURRIED ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

Speeches by Messrs. Prior, Curtis and Eberts-Rumors Regarding Railway Negotiations.

Press Gallery, March 17th. The government of British Columbia is again on an up-grade, with no sand to help make the wheels go round. This Conner (Ms.) Sch. 46,462,222 \$5,596,700 of the resolution should withdraw it. is again on an up-grade, with no sand set in, and the government was incapa- Lead (Tos.) ble of getting beyond the debate on the Coal (tons of 2,000 address, a break being made for adjournment the moment the order paper proper was reached. The first half hour of the sitting Joseph Martin spent Attorney-General especially. It is no secret that the composite household which a common danger keeps together in the government fold is already showindications of a stampede from the governmental hearthstone, so wide has spread suspicion and mistrust. This afternoon absolute impotence marked the ernment. Two ministers spoke, the Minister of Mines apologetically and abolutely without the dash which Victor ians always expect from Col. Prior; the other, the Attorney-General, with a manifest desire to kill time. He read piously from his documents, and this filled three-quarters of his so-called

The Redistribution bill is evidently not ready, the government being unable to reconcile differences on that point, while rumor says that the much-vaunted rail- Amendment Act. way negotiations have practically been vetoed by the Pacific Improvement Company, joint owners with the Premier of two million in bonds, but the owners for keeping all the documents in the matter locked in the secret of its own

On Mr. Curtis attempting to bring charge against the government on privi-lege regarding the railway deal, Mr. Martin objected that something that affected the whole community could not be brought up on privilege, as disnguished from matters affecting mem-

bers in their private capacity. Were they prepared to meet it? He made a grave accusation alizing the responsibility he took in

The Speaker ruled the motion out of order, amid the delighted plaudits of John Houston, holding that the railway steps to inquire into the causes and adcontract not being before the House motion was improper.

Mr. Curtis replied that he would bring the matter up later on. The Address.

aming the debate on the address Col. Prior said that as he had been in House and at the head of a departor him to go into general policy.

of attorney. This had also given satis- ment, to settle the strike. had been favored by nearly all the unions

ot yet had time to give that full conng returns to the department. It was question whether these should be published individually when filed with the

carcely wise, but there could be no obtion to the publication of the aggre-The coal miners' examination had met with universal approval, both from the under this had passed off without any

The year 1901 had been very satisfacnotwithstanding the predictions of then. those who thought that it would be

er, increase lead, decrease

ampeted as extraordinary, yet it was keeping the business back.

House at its rising self with Mr. Curtis—That is absolutely untrue.

2 o'clock to-morow. \$18,000,000, as compared with ish Columbia's \$20,000,000. The colliers on Vancouver Island had from day to day? (Applause.) and shown an enormous increase of 90 sleep.

onld soon resemble California in that gentleman had held that the C. P. R. the spirit of the constitution which perspect.

The old camps were being pretty well exclusion of Orientals, and in securing Mr. McPhillips cited the English prac-

rease of 25 per cent. Copper, 206 per cent; lode gold, 36 per ent.; silver, 14 per cent. Tonnage of ore mined, 1900, 554,796; 1901, 871,832; increase, 75 per cent. The statistics so far show that the increase will be much larger. The production in Canada and Brit-

ish Columbia follows: Copper (Ibs.) 40,957,196 30,736,798

The lead production of 1901, although of the sitting Joseph Martin spent showing a decrease as compared with among the ministers, and there seemed 1900, shows an increase over 1898 of 87 to be a heart to heart talk between the senior member for Vancouver and the and is still 25 per cent. higher than the on the Chinese, but disallowed by the highest production of any year prior to

1903 In regard to labor troubles, they had been confined to the Rossland camp, and were now practically over. The supply of practical miners was under the renirements, and more or less inexperi-When thoroughly acquainted with his

sent the features of mining develor in British Columbia in a much better Mr. McPhillips pointed out to the Mincovering prospecting for coal oil in this

out from investment because of this. The Minister of Mines laid on the table the Coal Miners' Regulation

Smith Curtis.

Mr. Curtis complained that the min-

undertook to tell you what my idea of province.

omented by the managers of the mines, Curtis held to the contrary. He der contract, and were paid according to council on his visit to England. was prepared to make a charge against what they did. The strike was unfornunate, for there seemed no cause for to forbid emigration. t. The speaker believed that the men ust them. On the resignation of Mr.

McBride there was no one to look into the matter, although Mr. McBride did intend to go up to Rossland. The govcompanies and against the men. They employed special counsel to prosement but a few days, it was inadvisable Yet when one of the companies broke

the law the government failed to treat In regard to mining, the change from them the same, More, they had apto 200 feet square in the size of pointed as police commissioner a man of interference on behalf of the owners. action, as well as the signal code, which the "unfavorable conditions" referred the receiver-general of Capada.

the country. Many of the mine due to the government. He would like their business. The Dominion took the weers did not agree with that code, to see the two per cent. tax removed for was good. He found in England a great indifference to mining in this province. The mine owners also objected to send-og returns to the department. It was

vernment. He thought that was arcely wise, but there could be no oblooked in vain for mines created out of prospects by this government. After 18 months of agitation the government had got out a handbook on British Colum-counsel? ers and owners. The first election or this had passed off without any way they did. After five years they would interfere when he thought the law might do smelting for the mines Mr. Neill-The session won't be over

In June, 1901, the mineralogist pubtree from the province, \$2,572,275 came from steps to prosecute. "I will go every man who breaks the criminal every man every lished an estimate. The returns showed how close he came to the facts. The speech made by Mr. Martin—a speech against me politically."

tonnage had increased 66 per cent. over 1900. The itemization of this was as which he reaffirmed his great principles which he reaffirmed his great principles on that question, but he had concluded by saying he would vote against that .. 22 1-5 per cent. which declined to do anything to for-

onl, increase 11/2 per cent. the government didn't get a chance to per cent. do anything, because Mr. Curtis and The gold output of Klondike had been some others on the opposition side were

Who has been adjourning the House their own, but Crow's Nest collieries | Mr. Martin-Well, we had to get some

ned that the market was still in- he had any conscience or remnant of a Coal deposits had also been conscience left. (Laughter.) in Nicola, Similkameen, Skena, Cortinuing, Mr. Curtis said what im-Queen Charlotte, equal to those of portance could be attached to the remarks of the hon, gentleman (Mr. Mar- ber, and would apply to the government Coal oil properties had been staked off tin), although he was pledged up to the the Kootenays, and this province hilt against Oriental immigration. That

worked out, but hydraulicking was tak- the disallowance of Oriental legislation, ing the place of individual mining. Atlin was in a transition period, and would have a bigger output next year. Old ington for the Proctor bill was being put

fest as soon as railways could be got into that country. Supplies had to be taken to Barkerville, 280 miles by wa-which was a C. P. R. government, to see gon. Geographically, Cariboo was on the that they brought in no such legislation. line of the railway the government wanted built, namely, the Canadian Northern. The total value of output was esti-mated at \$20,713,501 in 1901, as compared with \$16,344,757 in 1900, an in- should emanate from the government. He felt that they should not accept any Increases by metals were as follows: less right than was accorded an Australian, and hence would give the amendment his support.

Hon. D. M. Eberts.

The Attorney-General said the gover ment was very much alive to the Oriental question. In view of the correspondence between the provincial and Dominion governments the mover of the The delegation to Ottawa had brought lbs.) 6,186,286 1,712,715
Coke (tons of 2,000
lbs.) 373,625 150,931
Continuing, he held that the provincial

government had made out a very strong case, and he also held that the government had dong its best to keep the Chinese out. He recalled the bill brought on the Chinese, but disallowed by the courts. He hoped to see the Dominion government increase the tax to \$500. From 1872 to 1900 the matter had been continuous one before the government The government had assented to the Immigration Act and the Labor Act, introduced by Messrs, Tatlow and Helmeenced men had to be employed. This led ken. The government had backed up the

Mr. Curtis-Why the provincial secredepartment he hoped to be able to pre-tent the features of mining development dry voted against it.

Mr. Eberts—He may have regarded

them as unconstitutional. The matter was taken up, he said, by the Japanese consul, and the Attorneyister of Mines that there was no law General was asked to report to the Imperial government on the matter, and the speaker thereupon read the correspondence on the subject and his written defence of the legislation.

He thought the language employed was as strong as it could possibly be. The matter had gone to the Privy Council, where British Columbia would be repthe E. & N. railway. Mackenzie & ing industry was being neglected by the resented by Christopher Kobinson, of T Mann, it is stated, offered the owners government, and his right to again speak route, while Edward Blake appeared to ronto, while Edward Blake appeared for on the debate being questioned a wrangle the Chinese. He believed the province talist. his letter of instructions to Mr. Robindeclined, according to report, but the speak to the amendment.

Speak to the amendment.

Mr. Curtis said the minister had unson. The government had protested dertaken to tell what was the cause of against disallowance, and the government had protested against disallowance against disallo Whether this is authentic or not, the whether this is authentic or not, the government certainly has some reason. The Minister of Mines—I did not. I the Oriental hordes from coming to this province.

The charge had been made that th Mr. Curtis-Well, I am very sorry he government was influenced by the C. P. has not a better idea.

The strike, said Mr. Curtis, was not ment advice on the matter. He R. No one had tendered the governdue to the causes Col. Prior had ad-vanced. The strike in Rossland was through the House if they got the chance. Mr. Helmcken deserved great credit for his prompt action, in which according to a government paper, the Vancouver Province. The men there were unsurpassed by any set of miners on the continent. The men worked unlegislation to date caused the Mikado

Mr. McPhillips asked for the report were forced to strike by a pin-pricking policy, followed by one manager, if not by more. The government failed to cope was on grounds of Imperial policy. This the Attorney-General premised. Continuing, he said this was the only portion of Canada which was really af-

fected by this immigration. Even the passing of resolutions, of no effect so far is law was concerned, would show the ernment had interfered in favor of the Dominion government that the province In regard to the Rossland strike, it

mine owners were going across the border and bringing in laborers. The province, had nothing to do with the Alien Act, which was sought to be inplacer claims had given general satisfaction.

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pointed as poince commissioner a man who had made himself obnoxious because the labor people at Rossland wired the labor people wired wired the labor peopl Agents could now only take up two laims, and only after filing their power f attorney. This had also given satisment, to settle the strike, had been recovered the sum would go to to in the speech from the throne were Attorney-General replied that it was not and their grievances had been set forth a while at least. The speaker could the business of the province to prosecute not agree that the outlook in mining under a Dominion act and give the matter up. quite properly. It was not penalties, if there were any, to the Do

Mr. Curtis-The statute under which you did intervene for the rich Le Roi on the output of some properties.

Company, was that a Dominion statute or not? Would not the fine have gone

der the criminal law of the Dominion. Mr. Curtis-In the case of all offence

was being violated, whether the man was rich or poor. He had reports that a lot of men were harassing a boy in the Out of \$5,144,555 collected in revenue streets of Rossland and immediately took

Mr. Curtis-Is the city of Rossland not able to keep law within its borders? Hon, Mr. Eberts, concluding, said the overnment would do its best to keep Orientals out of British Columbia.

The Adjournment. Mr. McPhillips moved the adjournment of the debate in order to see the papers read by the Atorney-General.

Here the Premier moved that the

House at its rising stand adjourned till

Mr. Curtis said he would therefore have to move his resolution to-morrow Mr. McBride pointed out, too, that by the Speaker's ruling he was being precent. in coal and 400 per cent in With this high output they were hon, gentleman cannot sleep at nights, if ing for the Canadian Northern papers, owing to the Premier moving the ad-journment of the House before the order paper was commenced. This would shut out all the provileges of a private memside as well as to the opposition. This

Press Gallery, March 18. fore the House his charge against the The day was notable because of the termination of the address on the speech, although the government were evidently desirous that it might be prolonged in order to give them a longer space to put their redistribution house in order. The

again to-day. the government and its Martinite supporters on record during the afternoon, is opposing the re-enactment of antiproduce the railway correspondence after a committee of private citizens have afternoon a paralysis seemed to have Silver (ozs.) 5,078,318 4,685,718 up the question of Chinese and Japanese been permitted to examine the papers. 53,756,440 50,529,260 emigration, and he read the memorial They were well satisfied with the afternoon's achievements.

The Address. The motion of Mr. Green to adjourn the debate, as mentioned in this afternoon's issue, was as follows:

Ayes: Messrs, E. C. Smith, Hawthornthwaite, Gifford, Curtis, Munro, Green, McPhillips, Helmcken, Tatlow, Garden, Fulton, Murphy, Taylor and McBride-15. Nays: Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Oliver, Martin, Kidd, Hall, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Elli-

son, Clifford, Prentice, Wells, Rogers, Dickie, Mounce and Prior-18. Mr. Hayward was absent, being in at idanco at the funeral of a constituent and Messrs. Houston and Hunter were also away.

Mr. Green said he merely wanted the business to be proceeded with. His views were well known, and he would not further take up the time of the

Mr. Gilmour.

Mr. Gilmour was in favor of the amendment, but he thought it was only intended to defeat the government, and if the opposition came to power he didn't think they would take any action on it He would support the amendment if it came from the government. He was not particularly anxious to stand in with the workingman more than with the enpi-

Amendment Defcated A division was then taken on the Mongolian amendment of Mr. Helmcken, which was defeated 16-18, Mr. Hay-

ward having returned. The Finance Minister. The Minister of Finance offered the

usual congratulations to the mover and seconder, and to the speaker. Financial matters, he said, he would deal with later. In regard to agriculture he held that farming, stock raising

had generally been most successful. Ontario would not have been possible had it not been for that reduction. There There had been special rates to the Fraser, north and west coast points. In other instances there had been a reduc-

tion of 30 per cent. On stumping powder the rate had been reduced one half. These were some of the things accomplished through Mr. Palmer's efforts. The government had been so si cessful that they hoped to continue Mr. Palmer in that connection this year. Mr. Green asked if there was any reuction on ores and mining powder.

The Finance Munister—Mr. Palmer is

an official of the agricultural department Mr. Green-This government seems to be strong on agriculture. Mr. Curtis-Has any other railway

made a reduction? The Finance Minister-I am not aware Mr. Curtis-Has application been made o any other railway to reduce its rate? The Finance Minister-Mr. Palmer had only a few months to do his work, but that matter is also under consideration Mr. Neill pointed out that if Mr. Palmer was to be taken from his duties as fruit inspector and compelled double work, it was hardly fair to that zealous and highly efficient officer. The Finance Minister replied that if

the duties were too onerous, another officer would be employed. In regard to stumpage power, applica tion had been put in for more than 3.000 pounds, but wherever possible he had seen that farmers got their powder

A tribute was paid to Mr. Hadwen for his efforts to import young cattle. If this stock could be obtained as cheap ceforth as this year, it would relieve British Columbia ranchers of the necessitv of breeding stock.

more burning question than that of rail-ways, and he predicted it would be the

He quoted the financial statement submitted at Ottawa in favor of better terms, by which a balance in British Coabia's favor of \$13,000,000 was claim-These figures had never been gainsaid, and indicated a state of affairs which could not be allowed to continue, The province was being treated with intled to credit for bringing British Columbia's claim before Ottawa.

tice to the same point, but the House find some means of economy, yet he had not payable to the province upon such long as they were used for railway purrose without the matter being settled. been unable to find any way in which to materially reduce expenditure. For innot complete does not affect the revenue.' could be used for any and all purposes materially reduce expenditure. For instance, the administration of justice in Cariboo had taken a new lease of life, up by the representatives of the C. P. R. up by the representatives of the C. P. R. If this company had sufficient influence there, and great returns would be manifely the disallowance of the bill at a determined effort on the part of the contents. Nova Scotia 5 cents and Prince on private property, 23,115,400 feet, and contents were being made that the premier this evening, when, after the quantity cut on Crown that the part of the land for use the disallowance of the bill at a determined effort on the part of the land for railway purposes. Timber and coal government to prevent him, he got be- Edward Island 16 cents. For roads, British Columbia paid \$2.44 per capita, 880,500 feet; a total of 214,395,283 feet. eral law of the country admitted of tax-Premier and his colleagues in connection Manitoba 90 cents, Ontario 12 cents, with the railway deal. Capt. Tatlow Quebec C5 cents. The total cost was is admitted that the amount of timber was loath to withdraw from the com-

> itial setlement, he said the capital expenditure in settling 100 families in the the year 1899 was \$116,559. Bulkley valley would be \$31,000 the first if these one hundred families bought N. vernment would get \$5,000 at least.

The Finance Minister-No.

The Finance Minister-I don't know. The terms are not completed. He argued that the British North
America Act would not have to be
amended to get better terms, and read
the cerms are not completed.

"Now I contend that this large quantity of timber (of which we were told that the 27,000,000 feet was only a parof Nova Scotia, which seemed to bear isfied, and Howe was so abused that he and until the same are used by the com-Fielding swept the province with the cry leased, occupied, sold or alienated. bry arguments there used were identipe forced to take this matter up.

Mr. Curtis asked the Finance Minis-

the House Mr. Martin-Hear, hear.

Mr. E. C. Smith. Mr. E. C. Smith, who was received with loud applause, said the troublous times through which the province was assing would probably go down to history as "British Columbia's Great Wash

Day." (Laughter.) in the rast to warrant satisfaction or to Drake. It is true leave was obtained to justify hope for the future. There was but one positive statement,

in freight rates. That was attributable not to the government or the C. P. R., but to the competition in the trade of

a carload of fruit to Manitoba, Concluding, he asked that those prostheir rights. He believed the act pro-In regard to the reduction in freight tecting them had lapsed, and he asked

> The Division. ernment. This passed. The Speaker then declared the address carried, and Messrs. Prior and Eberts

smote their desks delightedly. First Readings. The following bills were introduced nd read a first time: Mr. McInnes-Act to amend the Liquor. Liceuse Act, 1900. Mr. Curtis-Act to amend the Rail-

Assessment Act. The Redistribution bill being reached, Mr. Eberts said "pass," and being chaffed by the opposition took a document out of his pocket and shook it, saying There it is," while his opponents shouted, "Let us see it."

E. & N. Timber Cut. Capt. Tatlow moved that an order of the House be granted for a return set-

ting forth: 1. Amount of royalties collected on timber cut within the Esquimalt's Na-year was intended to apply to leases capt. Tatlow said if he did so it was raine railway belt in the years 1899, granted before the passing of the act. 1900 and 1901? 2. From whom such royalties were col-

lected? 3. Amount of timber cut within said limits in the years 1899, 1900 and 1901?
4. How much of same has been export-

royalty whatever? 6. By whom it was cut? He said: "I frankly admit that my object in making this motion is for the purpose of showing that the amendment He thought the financial relations of not receive the consideration so import-

ways, and he predicted it would be the burning question at the next election. He said that without any desire to make political capital, because both parties had been equally remiss in their treatment of British Columbia.

He quoted the financial statement of British Columbia.

To contend that the effect of the act he of proposed in probibiting the export of timber of the act with the rights of people faction to get an apology from some people. When held leases before the act was ple.

Mr. Martin—But there is no responsibility. He is protected by Act of Parallel and I want to find as fair capital out of the province. If a man be continued certain rights with his lease he outside. "The timber inspector's reports do not others went free. The act of last session i doesn't affect me at all-

> page 427. I find be writes as follows: 'I shape. have not been able to obtain an account

year, \$3,200 the cost of maintenance, while the revenue from all sources would any timber cut on Dominion lands, and the export trade in props, and this aflong-expected bill failed to materialize not exceed \$1,500. On the other hand, only a portion of that cut on the E. & fected districts like North Victoria, railway lands,' but adds, as before, which should be represented. The opposition succeeded in putting \$20,000 worth of goods the Dominion that this does not affect the revenue. as no royalty is payable to the province. In enment was considering the modifica-Mr. Curtis-Are you giving the land that year (1900) the amount of timber | tion of the act in the direction indicated cut on Crown lands and leaseholds (ac- by Mr. Neill. cording to this report) was 232,831,982 | Mr. Curtis-It is stated in the press feet; on private lands, 9.745,641 feet, and that you are giving away 100 acres to on the E. & N. belt, 27,272,770 feet; a total of 269,850,393 feet, of which again a very large portion did not contribute to the timber revenue of the province.

> correspondence between Sir John tial estimate) cut in 1900 for other than ed between the provincial government, or Macdonald and Joseph Howe in the case railway purposes should pay royalty. out his contention. As a result of that E. & N. railway belt are not liable to securing of the construction in British agitation better terms were secured, and large concessions made to Nova Scotia, but even then Nova Scotia was not satisfied and Hard and Bailway Act, 1884, which say that they shall not be subject to taxation unless system on Vancouver Island.

argely with Mr. Justice McCreight, who the House. says, in his judgment: 'Section 22 is to governed by the ordinary rules govrning the construction of acts of parlia-Day." (Laughter.)

ed. This decision was concurred in by the appearance. He scored the government to the speech, there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo was concurred in the control of the speech there was little to necedo wa

and that was in regard to the reduction ing able to deal intelligently with this cases by bringing down the draft agreevery important question that I ask for

this return. agricultural produce from the south of keeping our raw material in the prov-His own district had doubled in popu- inco for the purpose of building up inlation this year owing to the building of the competitive line—(hear, hear)—the Crow's Nest Southern. That had forced almost as effective a weapon in our own the C. P. R. to anticipate matters by re- hards in the power to impose taxes and The Liquor License Act did not work is with this end in view, for the purpose shown the members from Victoria and and fruit growing had been most satisfactory in his district. Now factory. In his own district the stock any one wanting to go into the hotel a part) of the manufactured timber of and the House was a hitch in the negotiations, and the House was entitled to the full in-Association over 2,000 head of cattle had ment agent could rule upon that petibeen imported. A test had been made | tion as well as a board of commissioners. | with the matter and the substitution which it had reached in good condition, pectors who had gone out to fight the ber cut in British Columbia with a re-

rates, he held that these had been tangible. The importation of cattle from rights would be preserved.

"With reference, to my opening recluded among the three gentlemen who mark that this matter did not receive full consideration. I would not have been possible." consideration I would call the Hon, hesitated very much before signing it. Chief Commissioner's attention to the The government took the franchise fro had it not been for that reduction. There had been a reduction of from 20 to 50 per cent. on fruit. Then there had been a special reduction of 33 dress, which resulted the same as on Mr. Helmeken's amendment, namely, 16—18.

The Finance Minister moved that the color of the contract. The Finance Minister moved that the color of the contract. The Minister of Mines thought time would cure the warmth of the last speaker. The request was unreasonable. address be referred to a select committant address be referred to a select committeness be referred to a select committant address be referred to a select committant address be referred to a select committant address be referred to a select committeness and the select committant address be referred to a select committeness and the select committant address be referred to a select committeness and the select committ in the Philippines where they are need- Great negotiations were in progress with ed in the reclamation of low lands men of high standing by the governm inderstand that a contract for 24,000 was unreasonable to ask that those docu piles had to be refused recently in this ments be brought down. This was province as the Chief Commissioner ruled centrary to the practice. As a basic that under the act such articles not being man, he thought the government should manufactured could not be exported. I keep those negotiations to themselves. hope this also will be rectified in the All the documents were not shown to introduction of a measure that will be the gentlemen mentioned. They had aptending to foster the industries of the so as not to be confounded with the province will not prove to be what our board of trade, of which two of them. reighbors call a jug handled policy." were members.

The Chief Commissioner said that the The government knew its business and and of the E. & N. belt were not amen controlled the House, and would pot able to the provincial tax. The govern- bring the papers down.

our people the trade. acticable Mr. Curtis asked if the act of last

Mr. Curtis pointed out that the E. & Unless they brought that down they N. lands had been excluded from the could not purge themselves of the charge operation of the act passed last session affecting land grants to other railway amount of land, in return for which he ed not manufactured?

5. How much timber cut within said limits in each of said years paid no royalty whatever?

and grants to other rankway amount of land, in return for which he was no reason why E. & N. lands should be exempted. The province should put a tax on the E. & N.

The Minister of Mines—What has that got to do with it?

The Chief Commissioner-You can't. | Mr. Curtis said he agreed with the last Mr. Curtis held they could, and Capt. speaker. There was something wroag. Tatlow also said: "Hear, hear."

The government by its action in rethe Land Act of last session, brought gard to the coal tax, he said, had of inquiry. in as you are aware at a very late hour shown that the matter could be dealt on the last day of the session, was put through the House too hastily, and did could certainly be applied to timber. The member for Rossland took the responway was already laid down by the gov- sibility on his own shoulder, and British Columbia to Canada was a ant a subject deserves.

ant a subject deserves.

ernment. The provision in the statute apology to the House.

"I contend that the effect of the act He objected, however, to an interrount of timber cut on the E. & N. roaded through. He didn't know of the The local revernment was en- fort for 1990, easional papers 1900, to bills being railroaded through in that

Mr. McPhillips supported the resolu-

"And the report goes on to state: 'In and not be subject to taxation. The inon E. & N. belt (so far as reported), 24,- were chattel interests, and if the genwas almost as explicit as Mr. Curtis in making his charge. A committee of inquiry will be asked for from the House.

**Standing that the amount of timber was loath to withdraw from the comcut on pirivate lands and the E. & N.
belt is underestimated when it is put at one-quarter of the total production, and the burden of taxation fall where it. one-quarter of the total production, and the burden of taxation fall where it.

To show how the province lost in ineven that contributes nothing to the should be borne, and that there should

revenue derived from timber which for be no privileges to any one.

the year 1899 was \$116,559.

Mr. Neill held that the tax was falling "Going on to the report for 1900 page on piles, and props heavier than on tim-The Chief Commissioner said the gov

The motion passed.

The Railway "Agreement."

Mr. Helmcken moved the following resolution: That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenantbefore this House copies of the proposed any member thereof, and any person of "I know it is claimed that lands in the persons or corporations, touching the

lied of a broken heart. In 1885 Mr. pany for other than railway purposes or be no opposition to this from the gov-Mr. Helmcken presumed there would "Better terms or secession." The "A decision of the Full court in Feb- matter in the King's speech, while the ernment as reference was made to this uary, 1997, in the Queen vs. Victoria statement had been made that a railway cal with those being used in British Columbia to-day, and before many years somewhat clucidates this matter. It was a Mann, but not by the government. He passed the Dominion government would argued by Mr. Gordon Hunter, now renewed the history of these negotiations, chief justice, 'that any disposition of the and said the country stood aghast at the lands which would result in the beneficial use of them by the railway company for Mr. Curus asked the Finance Entry of their papers. He referred to the rest of their papers are before the finance Minister—That will be of them by the railway company for other than railroad purposes, or by any one clse for any purpose, would at once the referred to the "This argument seems to have weighed about the matter than the members of

Continuing, Mr. Helmcken read the famous document, and added that while ment, and I think leaves the lands of the effects of that certificate was not ment, and I think leaves the lastess- seen, the contract user had the governseen, the contract itself had not made this contract was, it should be before the House, especially as the Attorney-Gen-

Mr. McPhillips said the opposition "Now, elp, I am thoroughly in favor of members had been placed in an awkward and invidious position during the recent campaign by being deprived of information which was vouchsafed to the members of the administration and three private citizens. It almost seemed as though the cabinet had grown to eight or nine members. He laid emphasis on of the House. It seemed further that formation. The Minister of Mines had building of the road was conditional on ate of the same on all timber manu- he failed to resign. He ventured to say that if a legal gentleman had been i

around some of the principal cities. I until those negotiations were closed it equally fair to all interests, and while pended their names as private citizens,

nient had no reason to regret the pas-sage of the bill last year. It had stimu-charged the Premier that he was a rted the timber industry and had given party to a private agreement whereby He thought the stumpage tax was im- | Mackenzie & Mann for the sale of his

The Premier-I denied it

inaudibly, and any way his organ the The Chief Commissioner-Yes, to all next morning had practically conceded. the truth of his charge.

> He would make a specific charge, and to-morrow would ask for a commission Objection being taken by the Attor-

as possible the extent of this invitions discrimination.

discrimination.

discrimination.

discrimination. profess to give this information, as that official states be is unable to obtain the night of the session, and had been rail- against you, too. Continuing, the Attorney-General ob-Objectionable provision being in the act jected to these insane charges, as he at the time. Hereafter he would object called them, going broadcast. Never mind, let him say what he likes The configuration of the country on the analysis (timber and cordwood) ton. He thought the Chief Commission authorities, hanced the cost of administration which ort on Dominion lands, and only parson to the statute which provided that the tingdon's charges re the Pacific scandal becoming a minister he had sought to Nanaimo railway belt, but as royalty is lands should be exempt from taxation so and Mr. Martin's charge against Mr.

000000 ts have a strengthinfluence on the gans of children to retain their r child grow np

, Pearl Street, Brock-One of my children ng from sluggish kid-Pitcher's Backache procured a bottle

I druggists or by mail,

Mr. Martin said it had to be brought up on privilege, and a notice then given that it would be moved the following

Mr. Curtis promptly reminded Mr. Martin that this was exactly what he proposed the previous day to do, and that Mr. Martin had then objected. He was not surprised at that, however. The Speaker then intimated that Mr.

Curtis might proceed. Mr. Curtis thereupon moved as fol

Premier of the province of British Columbia, with negotiating to give an excessive subsidy—and without the proper safeguards which he himself has heretofore declared to be necessary in the pubinterest-out of provincial moneys Railway Company in aid of its building of railway from Bute Inlet to Yellowhead Pass, with a view either to the sale at a greater price than could be got together of sumcient ability to otherwise be got, of the Esquimalt & carry on its affairs. Nanaimo Railway and Comox & Cape Scott Railway Companies' railways and rights, or to the bringing of a much Mr. McBride—We have the people of under such negotiations to be utilized in of the admission he has just made. making Victoria city the western or Pacific coast terminus of said Canadian Northern railway, and the said Premier taking the House into his confidence,

his colleagues, the Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General, Hon. W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, and Hon. J. D. Prentice, Finance Minister, members of the executive council of the province, with grave misconduct and gross and wilful neglect of their official duty to the province in having Mr. J. N. Greenshields appointed and continued as solicitor and accredit- 16-18, and the House rose. ed agent of the province in the above mentioned negotiations and in the preparation and approving of the propo tract between the said Canadian North- the charges made against the Dunsmuir ern Railway Company and the province, ministry in connection with the recent Mann and also acting as their and said that a committee of the House should Canadian Northern Railway Company's investigate it. solicitor and agent in negotiating with

official duty to the province, after he beprovince and having a knowledge of the negotiations of Dunsmuir for the said sale of Esquimalt. active co-operation, and to the continu-

on behalf of the province: And I charge lastly that in the foregoing negotiations and matters the said apparent good reason except that he committee lines of railway as the western connec- land and Vancouver. tion or link of the said Canadian Northern railway, whereby great loss is likely name of the province is being greatly ing in this way.

Mr. Curtis said he regretted to have to make these charges, but he could not allow these negotiations to go on, of which ministers seemed to think so lightly, whereby the Premier would personally reap a large advantage; although these he believed would never be completed. Praying him to appoint a royal commis-He asked that these papers should be sion to enquire into the truth or falsity brought down and hoped they would of the above accusation and report."

Mr. McPhillins commented on the exslow that the ministry was not guilty of hibition Mr. McPhillips commented on the value of him-

tract. There could be no excuse for the further withholding of these papers now that the election was over. The House was prompted to the conviction that the alleged contract was an election dodge to railroad the Minister of Mines into a seat in the House. He had promised to resign if the contract was not forthcoming. Yet the contract was not signed to-day. It was a pure election bubble to deceive the people.

He objected seriously to an adjournment of two weeks. If a royal commission were to sit there was no necessity for an intermission. As far as he could see, there never was to be a contract submitted. He was in no way connected with the making of the charge.

Mr. Curtis objected to the adjourn-

The Minister of Mines—A lot you care ment of the House. He had no object

Victoria protected in common with the rest of the province, and added: I mean to say that the contract is not

false in every particular.

t all about it.

Mr. McBride—If the hon, gentleman he both the government and Mackenzie & Mann. Surely it didn't require a royal access the people of Victoria again he faces the people of Victoria again he will be in a very embarrassing position. Col. Prior—I have met the people of Victoria seven times, and I always heard (the speaker) had been held up to ridicule that before the election.

Mr. McBride-You never met the people of Ladysmith before. Mr. Hall—How about that letter from political ethics, he boped he would never a Ladysmith miner. I thought he had rall short of standing for political purity no influence there. You're a daisy. Continuing, Mr. McBride said the

ither for a while. Mr. McBride said it was very desirble to find out just what Mr. Green-

etter if you had. Retorting, Mr. McBride said that acwas better for him never to get ac-

gentleman.

nainted with that gentleman. They had evidence that Mr. Green- ed by that evidence. shields was agent both for the governsiness in that way. It was a shameful iness for the government. It was regrettable that a government could not

The Premier-There is no one with larger traffic over the last mentioned rail-way lines—such lines being intended First Minister realizes the grave value

panies—and whereby the said Premier not refused the papers on grounds of ment in their dealings with the Dominas a shareholder in said last mentioned public policy, but simply that it was allway companies would reap a large dyantage:

I charge said Premier Dunsmuir and that negotiations had closed. He would not repeat that these papers had been were being influenced by parties living railway companies would reap a large unreasonable before negotiations were while at Ottawa great difficulty in deal ment refused to table them it showed

> no proper answer he would press the It was defeated on a party division of

Press Gallery, March 19th. A royal commission will investigate while he was at the same time acting railway deals. The legislature so or in a similar capacity for the said Can- dered this afternoon, the opposition supadian Northern Railway Company and porting this proposal rather than that of its chief promoters Messrs, Mackenzie & Messrs. Curtis and Hawthornthwaite,

The Chief Commission and through the said Premier Dunsmuir House by intimating that Mr. Greenfor the purchase of the said Esquimalt shields acted for the local government simo railway and the said Pre-unsmuir's charter rights in the toria a grave mistake was made in treatmier Dunsmuir's charter rights in the toria a grave mistake was made in treat-toria a grave mistake was made in treating him as the government's special am-And I charge the Hon. E. G. Prior, bassador, for he was them the representative of the second seco Minister of Mines, with grave miscon- tive of Mackenzie & Mann. His stateduct and gross and wilful neglect of his ment that he was obliged to employ Mr. Greenshields because he found the Otcame a member of the executive council tawa government unfriendly, owing to representations which had been made to

them, also occasioned great surprise The opposition scored a point on the & Nanaimo railway, and of the dual government in connection with the pacapacity in which the said Greenshields pers sought from the Attorney-General had been, and was then and is still act- in connection with the prosecution instiing, in agreeing to said negotiations be- tuted by the government against strikers continued with his (the said Prior's) at Rossland. The Attorney-General flatly refused to produce the papers, but ance of the employment of the said the opposition persisting and the Mar-Greenshields to act in said negotiations tinites joining them, he was obliged to do so and derisive opposition applause.

Premier Dunsmuir has wilfully and Mr. Curtis's motion, Mr. Martin further grossly neglected his duty to the pro- rallied Capt. Tatlow, who interected vince as above set forth and for no other that the was not anxious to be on the

Mr. Martin said he wasn't surprised through the sale of the said Esquimalt & that Capt. Tatlow wanted to wash his Nanaimo Tailway line and of his charter rights in the Comox & Cape Scott Rail-turned out to be false it was a grave way Company to, or by the user of such reflection on the members from Ross-

Capt. Tatlow-Hear, hear. Concluding, Mr. Martin said he had to result to the province and grave dis- made these few remarks to show how credit is being brought upon the Legisla-tive Assembly, and the credit and good was, and how low he had fallen in mov-

Mr. Clifford's Motion Mr. Clifford then moved that all the words after "resolved" be struck out, and the following words inserted in lieu

"That an humble address be presented egotiations were not completed and as to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor,

ments prompted him to believe.

The leader of the opposition had expected that the Minister of Mines would he would be sorry to think it was true. have brought down the papers. The letter of Messrs. McQuade, Todd and Munsie was an insult to the legislature. The fatter, not the committee, would be responsible for the Canada Northern contract. There could be no excuse for the member for Rossland the ministry must

Mr. McBride said he wanted to see have asked for if he had not known it would be ruled out of order. But there was objection to a royal commission. I was imperative to have Messrs. Holt, Greenshields and Sheppard, As witnesses gned.

The Minister of Mines—I say that is Greenshields and Sheppard, As witnesses they could be held only if they royal com-Mr. McBride—Does he mean to say sittings, say to-morrow. He cited the declarations of the ministers, showing The Minister of Mines-I say nothing that Mr. Greenshields was acting for

> ommission to decided that matter. Mr. Martin's reflection on opposit as a purist for insisting on an investigation

No matter how far he might fall from in the House and out of it. He asked Mr. Martin if it was right

Cotton regarding his transactions in though Col. Prior had not his seat by fine sentiments Mr. Martin professed two 'E. & N. was acquired. He must assume voted with the opposition, he recalled for a return showing all orders in council, and all correspondence, between the promises, they had seen nothing tangular voted with the government was composed of honor with masters which occurately able men who would not be guilty of gentleman encouraged him to vote with The Minister of Mines-Nor you won't red outside the House and outside the

province? province?
Personally, he was willing to have the charges brought before any commission shields's position was. He had not the pleasure of acquaintanceship with that Tatlow that he was unfit to sit on the entleman.

The Minister of Mines—It would be pressed an opinion was absolutely ridicu-

How could he fail to have an opinion ording to the character the Minister Besides, the evidence would have to be submitted to the House along with the ter Besides, the evidence would have to be report of the committee, and its members would accordingly have to be guid-He could understand the desire of the

other reasons. Let them first bring down the Redistribution on, and no procedure that a gentleman with a heavy retainer had to carry on the busheavy retainer had to carry on the bush might be precipitated without a redistribution measure. He was quite willing the fifth member of the committee should be a man nominated by the government. provided there was no adjournment of the House. The Chief Commissioner said Mr.

Dunsmuir being a large shareholder in even if it involved the reputation of the kenzie & Mann only. He had informed the said Esquimalt & Nanaimo and the Minister of Mines.

Said Comox & Cape Scott Railway Com
Mr. Helmcken said the ministry had Greenshields acted for the local governnot repeat that these papers had been were being influenced by parties living shown to outsiders, and if the governin this city—who were hostil to the local government. He was happy to say. that there was something they did not wish the public to hear. If a reasonable he did reach a basis of agreement, This answer had been given he would have point being reached Mr. Greenshields withdrawn the motion, but as the was explained that he could go no further. explained that he could go no further, owing to his relations with Mackenzie & Mann. His office as representative of the British Columbia government then sed. While here Mr. Greenshields acted entirely for his principals. The agreement was drawn up by Messrs. Mann and Greenshields on the one hand and the Attorney-General on the other. The subsequent trips to Toronto of Mr. Greenshields were explained as being on behalf of Mackenzie & Mann. The ter were finally modified, and the Chief Commissioner believed the contract would soon be signed, sealed and de-

livered. Mr. McBride said the Chief Commis sioner had made his position infinitely worse. He had confessed that the government was willing to treat with a gentleman who one day was willing to act for the government and another for Mackenzie & Mann. In spite of this they had the statement of the Chief Commissioner a short time ago that Mr. Greenshields was acting only for the government. The House could hardly accept the statement. The government had proved itself grossly negligent of public duty.

Personally he had no connection with the charge laid by Mr. Curtis. The Premier-Who drew it up? Mr. McBride-I presume the member for Rossland did

In his pelations with the ministers he ramely, the appointment of a committee of the House. He would like an draw this also.

expression of opinion from the ministry

Then the Attorney-General wanted to on the matter, and suggested leaving the arrangement would be reached without tissue of lies. with the business of the House. He wanted to deal with the torney-General had to take that back

ution, bill first of all. Mr. Martin said because the Premier the Canada Northern.

in that position? mier did not put himself in such a position. He sold his railway to relieve him. The Attorney-General charged the ought to be treated delicately (Laughter.) corrupt act as Mr. Curtis suggested. Capt. Tatlow had not stated his charges with the straightforwardness of Mr.

Capt Tatlow-I don't know how I anything. would be guilty of the offences urged a dispassionate tribunal. against him for a few paltry dollars. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, after referring

The whole proposition was so silly that such a matter as the present, and Mr. noon, which he said was grossly unfair. Curtis was therefore deserving of credit. The Speaker said there was so much contertain such an insane suggestion.

Regarding the employment of Mr. sidv to the Canada Northern than they and Mr. McPhillips stated that the re-Greenshields, he had the impression that had declared was reasonable last sest the case was just as the Chief Commistion. No member of the government stoner put it. He never understood that should have a hand in any transaction Mr. Greenshields ever came here except from which he personally would derive

that the lawyer for the government was would put a stop to that. the Attorney-General.

Mr. Curtis—Did you see the statement of two ministers at Col. Prior's committee meeting, that Mr. Greenshields was acting for the province? Mr. Martin-Yes; I understood he was

bridge, a very proper application in view of the excess of the bridge over the

Mr. Curtis-Where did you get that Mr. Martin-Why from these minis-

of Explaining, he said he might have got Continuing Mr. McBride said the Minister of Mines had got his seat by that a minister of the Crown should be misrepresentation.

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Was it right for Mr. Greenshields to be a satisfactory to Markenzie & Marn, Mr. Wells's trip to Ottawa was concerned.

such gross conduct.

certed action on the part of the opposi-tion. Now he had been obliged to admit Premier, and had held that Capt. Tatlow his error and come into the same boat should have instantly refused to serve as the opposition. The member for on that account. But how about the a royal commission. Until the government was impeached and found guilty it was idle to prejudice the case by such Further, Mr. Martin had insinuated He favored a royal commission, because tended recently caucuses of the opposi the government finally met the people they would not be suffered to carry on right to have the members of the govern- and say that the Vancouver member peachment in the morning and conduct- ed caucuses of the government,

thought an adjournment for a few days would be justified. Col. Prior admitted the gravity of the speaker particularly, because he had reatly passed through a campaign in the railway was his principal

He had made no secret of his desire Irnes asked the government if they acthe Canada Northern should be built to Victoria by the E. & N. He see no reason why the Premier should try and sell the E. & N. to Mactenzie & Mann.

The Premier—I only have stock in it.

Curtis-That is the real issue, and where I differ from you.

Col. Prior couldn't understand why the remier should not sell that road.

Mr. Curtis-No, he should resign. Continuing. Col. Prior said Victoria had not been proved that a dollar or an acre more would go to Mackenzie & Mann because of the E. & N. Not one acre had been asked, except for the road to Bute Inlet. Whether the sale of the E. & N. was made part of a contract with them it did not affect the subsidy. He had examined the bona fides of the contract before entering the ministry, and came to the conclusion that it ras in the interests of British Columbia and Victoria. He favored a royal comission. After Capt. Tatlow had exressed such a srong opinion he must essarily be biassed. He didn't think the members of the opposition knew of he motion or were a party to it. The Attorney-General characterized

an unfair and cowardly charge, n unfair and cowardly charge.

The Speaker—The ron. gent eman must as below be withdrawn in view of the ot use that expression. He said that he sometimes thought the ember for Rossland was not quite him-

the charge as cruel and unjust. It was

He was called to order on this When the judge made the report the on, gentleman who made the charge, if he had honor or thame, would have to apologize to the House. The Speaker ould compel him to withdraw his base and cowardly remarks.

The Speaker made the Attorney-General withdraw this language. Stung by this, the Attorney-General said it was a tissue of lies.

This, after much wriggling, the Attorney-General also withdrew on the Speaker's mandate. (d.)
The Attorney-General again referre has not found them dishonest, but the The Attorney General again referred charge yas a serious one, and he thought to what he called the vile and cowardly the ordinary rules should be followed, remarks. The Attorney-General had to with-

use an expression he said the Marquis of natter over till to-morrow, when an Salisbury had used, that they were a Mr. Curtis then objected and the At-

He ridiculed Mr. Curtis as thinking was interested in a railway which seemed necessary to the completion of a transcontinental line, the suggestion was made | charge on the order paper he did so adthat there was something crooked in the visedly, because he knew it would never matter. He joined with other members carry, and that the government would in repudiating the suggestion. Because vote it down, and that he could use that the Premier was interested in that rail- in the upper country. No sane man ever way he didn't think he would give a made a suggestion that a committee dollar more than he would otherwise to should be composed of a majority of the the Canada Northern.

Mr. Curtis—Why does he put himself did not show good taste when he allowed his name to be mentioned on the com-Continuing, Mr. Martin said the Pre- mittee after his attack on the govern-

self of the suggestion that he was per member for Rossland with vagaries, and sonally interested in the Canada North- with talking for four weeks. The opposiern deal. Instead of being criticized, he tion, he said, would not have him in their caucus. As long as he was Attorney-Unless he shared the boodle with his General he would settle the contracts they could become parties to such a corrupt act as Mr. Curtis suggested to such a torrupt act as Mr. Curtis suggested to such a corrupt act as Mr. Curtis suggested to such a corrupt act as Mr. Curtis suggested to such a torrup of the curtis suggested to such a suggested to such a suggested to such a such as the curtis suggested to such a such as the curtis suggested to such as the curtis such terms of the agreement.

Turning to the constitution of the reasons given. ourt, the Attorney-General said that as the government must have a majority on the committee, and Mr. Curtis would could state it plainer, if words mean use this to challenge the findings of the committee, if his charge was not proven, by the municipality and not by the gov-Continuing, Mr. Martin said it could it would be better to take this matter ernment. scarcely be suggested that Mr. Dunsmuir from the arena of the House and before

when, if reports were true, he already to the courtesy with which he had been stood over. had more than he knew what to do treated by both sides of the House, said some one had to take the initiative in report of the debate earlier in the after-The whole proposition was so silly that such a matter as the present, and Mr. men in British Columbia who would en- rather than of censure. The govern- fusion that it must have been difficult as the agent of Mackenzie & Mann. and any profit. The present investigation

but it was voted down. If it had car- facture of pulp and paper, and also the ried it, would have been unnecessary to areas of timber set aside for the respecacting for the province at Ottawa. I make this charge.

Acting for the province at Ottawa.

Years ago, he added, the Premier's been made of large areas of land being against the public interest.

He understood also that Mr. Wells was a family benefited through a large grant to been made of large areas of land being against the public interest.

The Attorney-General—I production of such papers family was in the House. Last year would show how far that complaint was reat advantages were given the Premier justified. It was also unwise to lock up in the Comox & Cape Scott charter. This year he was to profit by the sale of the E. & N.

dence to show that. Mr. Hawthorathwaite recalled the tatement in the campaign of the Min-

the opposition. Mr. Helmcken referred to Mr. Martin's statement that the motion was a con-Vancouver had gone out of his way to member for Vancouver himself- He had liscuss a matter which must go before shown the greatest bias for the Premier,

parks as had fallen from Mr. Martin. that Mr. Curtis and the speaker had at members of the House would have dif-ficulty in rejecting and accepting evi-tended the caucus of no party. If the ment before the commission under im- gave every indication of having attend-Mr. Martin-Certainly I have, no later

Mr. Hawthornthwaite observed that if the ex-leader of the opposition had been equally frank on the first day of the sesharge. The charge referred to the sion it would have saved much trouble. (Applause.) Mr. Curtis asked if provision would be made to get the evidence of Messrs. Greenshields and Sheppard, and Mr. Mc-

cepted the preliminary recital of the

motion: Mr. Clifford's amendment then carried the question being "Shall the words proposed to be struck out stand part of the mestion?" The result was Yeas-Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, Cur

tis-2. Nays-Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Smith, E. C., Oliver, Neill, Gif-ford, Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Martin, Continuing. Col. Prior said Victoria had endorsed his views of the matter. It had not been proved that a deliver. Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Smith, A. W., Ellison, Clifford, Kidd, Houston,

Wells, Prior, Hall, Rogers, Dickie Mounce-33. The amendment was put and carried

First Readings. The following bill was introduced and read a first time:

Mr. Gilmour-An Act to amend Masters' and Stewarts' Act. Mr. McBride inquired for the Redis tribution Bill and the Premier said i would be down this afternoon.

Railway Matters. Hon. Mr. Prentice suggested that the

the subject: That an humble address be

to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor sking him to cause to be laid before this House copies of the instructions given to Mr. Greenshields, K. C., the ac credited agent of the provincial govern nent, in connection with (a) the contract for the construction in British Columbia of the Canada Northern; (b) in connec tion with obtaining the signature of the responsible parties to the contract for its

construction. Mr. Helmcken said he would let tand, as also the following: That an humble address be presented o His Honor the Lieutenant-Governoc, asking him to cause to be laid before and letters and other material which have

by each of them, under the provisions of passed between the provincial government or any member thereof, and any person or persons or corporations, touching the securing the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway.

Police Commissioners Mr. Curtis moved the following rese

That an order of the House be granted for a return of the correspondence be tween any members of the government and other persons which led to the appointment of Frank Walker as a police commissioner for the city of Rossland. In doing so he said Mr. Walker had been a violent partizan during the strike, and his appointment had given dissatis-

faction in consequece. The Attorney-General said he did not know Mr. Walker. They had nothing to do except appoint policemen. He charged Mr. Curtis with making the motion merely because Mr. Walker was a political enemy of the member for Rossland.

Mr. Martin agreed with Mr. Curtis. Each appointment must be looked on by itself, and it was no answer to say that

Mr Curtis repudiated the suggestion that the motion was brought up because of political animosity, and suggested that these commissioners should be appointed

The motion carried Mr. Green's resolution regarding the depressed condition of the lead market

Mr. Martin complained of the Time for the reporters to follow the debate.

Pulp Lands. Mr. Curtis moved the following resolu-

That an order of the House be granted The Premier—Not a bit.

The member for Rossland, Mr. Haw
for a return showing the agreements entered into with several companies, and for a return showing the agreements en- prove that the Attorney-General was thornthwaite continued, had submitted a referred to in the speech of His Honor solution last year to stop such things, the Lieutenant-Governor, for the manu-

waterpowers.
The Chief Commissioner said he had

heard no complaints. The setting aside Mr. Martin-There is not a tittle of evi- of large areas was indispensable to the encouragement of the industry. As the expense of engaging in the industry was large, it was necessary to set a liberal. The resolution also carried.

> Railway Lands. Mr. E. C. Smith moved the following

any other person or company, relating to saw a crowd jostling a youth and c the reservation of lots 4,593 and 4,594, him "scab." The youth ran dow Southeast Kootenay district, and to the street and took refuge in the granting of such lots, or any portion thereof, to the Columbia & Railway Company or Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

The Speaker said the motion should be altered and be addressed to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council. It was so amend-

In this connection Mr Smith said ha did not make a formal charge against applause. the government, but he drew attention to the fact that the lands alloted to the C. & W. were hundreds of miles from the railway belt. The oil fields of British Columbia were on one of those lots He wanted the papers brought down and the matter gone into thoroughly. The ministry were constantly claiming that they were making the best bargain for the province. He doubted if this pro-cedure bore at out.

The Chief Commissioner said the lots were reserved for railway purposes and the government had no intention of parting with them. They had come to the granted as part of the subsidy of the C & W. (Hear, hear.) The resolution passed.

Coast-Kootenay Survey. Mr. Oliver received permission to amend his motion re the reclamation work in dyking district,

Mr. Oliver also moved: That an order he had long contended. of the House be granted for a return of all papers, documents, reports and correspondence in any way relating to the survey made by the Hon. Edgar Dewdney over the route of the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway.

Mr. Oliver regretted that there was n mediate hope of the construction of the Coast-Kootenay road. He commend ed the government for seeking preliminary data for that road, and he asked for in that connectio. papers in order to know how much and the resolution, as amended, was nut aid was advisable to give. This road was f more importance than the Canada Northern.

Mr. Murphy endorsed this opinion, He thought the government was justified in a measure, in having the survey made, When that information was submitted it would be shown that there was no necessity for a big subsidy, as it passed

through a settled country.

The Chief Commissioner said the government was now in a much better position in regard to this road, as formerly they were beating the air and everything depended on whether or not the rout as feasible. That had been established. Mr. Gilmour thought the Chief Comssioner's statement justified the Mar tinite claim that there was a feasible route through the Hope mountains.

Mr. McPhillips observed that there wa company prepared last session to build, and part of the delay was attributable Murphy, Fulton, Garden, E. C. Smith, to the administration. In the case of the Canada Northern a feasible route had not been demonstrated. The resolution carried.

Mr Green moved the following resolu-That an order of this House be grant- Oliver, Kidd, Helmcken, ed for a return showing the names of those paying fees, and the amount paid

the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act." This also carried. T. M. Daly's Appointment.

Mr. Curtis moved the following resolufor a return of all the correspondence between the government or any member thereof, and any other persons, with regard to the appointment of the Hon. T. The striking of the committees were further enlivened by Mr. Houston, who Mayne Daly as King's Counsel in the made some original and forcible observaprosecution of one Collistro and one tions, which the Speaker induced him to Beamish at Rossland last summer for withdraw.

intimidation. trouble, when the Attorney-General had distribution measure, but the Attorneyretervened to prosecute on behalf of the General said the Governor's message ed to know at whose

The Attorney-General said such matters were treated as confidential, and could not be brought down He objected strenuously to doing so. As a general in the Bay of Naples, is absolutely w proposition it was inadvisable, and he rivalled for the vivid splendor of its colors. objected to a precedent being establish-

was conducting public business, and marine, which shades into a deep violet in surely could not refuse this information. the furthest recesses of the cavern. The government had been accused of taking sides in a strike where the alleged offence was a purely technical one. The Trunk engineer and fireman, were tried feeling was so intense that it extended at Stratford in the assizes on a charge to his part of the country. The Attor- of manslaughter. The jury was out but ney-General was starting a bald prin- a few minutes and returned a verdict of which he would find hard to jus- not guilty. The case was not pending; it was decided, and the House was entitled to know the facts. It was an abnormal state of affairs that the department should interfere in a case of a technical

The Attorney-General-Have you read judge's decision Mr. Murphy-No, but I am informed

t was merely technical.
But he held that the principle laid A Permanent Cure down that the affairs of his department must not be published was scarcely de fensible Mr. Green said the people, through the

government, had engaged T. Mayne Daly. and they had a right to know what the A New Treatment That Completely instructions were to Mr. Daly. The country was entitled to this information, and he hoped the Attorney-General would withdraw his objection. Mr. McPhillips quoted anthorities

not justified in withholding this information. The previous day the Attorney-General had read his instructions Christopher Robinson in another case. The Attorney-General must take the responsibility of saying that the production of these particular papers was the dreadful drawing of the plaster or against the pubic interest.

the return asked was simply as to his l appointment. The case was a public one which is, so effectual for treating all in the strictest sense of the word. He implored the senior member for Vantable compound which kills the cane couver to stand for justice in this case germs in the blood and cures the discouver to stand for justice in the case germs in the blood and cures the discouver to stand for justice in the case germs in the blood and cures the discourse and the case germs in the blood and cures the discourse and the case germs in the blood and cures the discourse and the case germs in the blood and cures the discourse and the case germs in the blood and cures the case germs in the case germs in the case germs in the case germs are case germs. ven if it imperilled the government. Mr. Gilmour agreed with the leader of returns. There are plenty of proofs opposition. The government had no the permanency of the cure our reright to interfere between man and boss, makes, in our new illustrated be He wanted to know if Mr. Daly was "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure," sent to

The leader of the opposition said Mr.

The Finance Minister said he office, and on his return to reported the incident to the General. He was requested by mier to state that there was n tion to bringing down the papers House desired.

Mr. Gilmour moved: Whereas

royal commissioners recently

Mr. Gilmour said he had the evid and it disclosed no jostling The motion carried amid opposi

Oriental Immigration.

by the Dominion government t into the Asiatic question in this have reported strongly against Canada: Be it therefore resolved an humble address be presented t Honor the Lieutenant-Governor ing him to communicate with th strongest possible characte nion government urging upon ernment the necessity which ex the principal witness bein election clerk in the recent passing legislation at this sess Federal parliament giving immedia full effect to the recommendations of th majority report of the said com osecution is being condu

Every member of the House and eve white man in British Columbia, he said would endorse the resolution, Mr. McPhillips approved the r tion, which bore out a principle for which

The resolution carried. The Premier here moved the adjourn ment of the House. Mr. McBride again inquired after the Redistribution Bill and the Premier said it was ready.

Speaker's Ruling. Mr. McBride also asked for a ruling on his motion re the North Victoria vac-

ancy, and the neglect of the govern The Speaker said it was not a matte of urgency, and the motion being a vote censure, notice of motion would be

General presented the correspondence: the trackmen's strike. Committees were then struck as fol-Private Bills-Messrs. Hunter, Me

In reply to Mr. Murphy the Attorney

Innes, Kidd, Dickie, Helmcken, Mc-Phillips, Tatlow. Public Accounts-Messrs. Hall, Stables, Mounce, Green Curtis. Mining—Messrs. A. W. Smith, Clifford, Rogers, Dickie, Stables, Mounce, Ellison, Hunter, Houston, Neill, Taylor,

Green, E. C. Smith, Curtis, Murphy, Hawthornthwaite. Railways-Messrs. Martin, Clifford, Hall, Smith, Rogers, Ellison, McInnes, Hunter, Gilmour, Houston, McPhillips,

Munro, Gifford, Taylor. Printing-Messrs. Houston, Gilmour, Mounce, Murphy, Tatlow. Agriculture-Ellison, Kidd, Oliver, A. W. Smith, Munro, Hayward, Neill. Municipal-Messrs, McInnes, Houston,

Munro. In striking these committees the government insisted on ten members to the opposition eight on the railway committee, and finally got their way on a party division. Mr. Martin said the rule here seemed different to Ottawa, where the epresentation of opposition and government was based on the relative strength

of the two. Mr. Green-Then we would have majority. (Laughter.)

ntimidation.

This referred, he said, to the strike Mr. McBride again inquired for the rehad not arrived, and hence he submit it till to-morrow. The House then rose.

The Blue Grotto, on the Island of Capri, Owing to the peculiar nature of the refrac tion of the sunlight on its waters, wall, Mr. Murphy said the Attorney-General roof and sea are tinged a beautiful ultra-Jesse Peters and Robert Hatter, Grand

Photographs of growing plants show some marvellous results, especially among the climbers. The young stems are said to move in a succession of irregular circular or elliptical curves, which vary in every direction.

lirection. These movements are due to the Of Cancer

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This is the golden era of the scientist, and before scientific research old, ineffectual and dangerous ways of treating cancer are giving place to enlightened scientific methods. There is no necessity any longer for

cancer sufferers to submit to the danger gainst the public interest.

The Attorney-General—I think the All these means of old-fashioned treatments. oduction of such papers is always ment were cruel in the extreme, and Daly had acted as crown prosecutor, and aggravated the trouble. permanent cure, but in many instances

The New Constitutional Rem caucerous growths, is a pleasant vege resolution: acting for the government while solicitor any address on receipt of two stamps. That an order of the House be granted for the Le Roi. He hoped this would Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

PERSONATING CI

MAGISTRATE HEARS **PROSECUTIO**

Strong Evidence Against Given This Morning-A Until This Afterno

The case of John James, personation, was resumed court this morning. Eviden accused was adduced by the hearing occupied all mornin ly before 1 o'clock an adjou taken till 2 o'clock. The McKenzie Cleland and J. jr., while Mr. Walls is defe

James, the accused, is twenty-two or three years medium height, slight build The first witness called

was the deputy-provincial campbell Reddie, who gave garding the issuing of the election, and the receipt of officer's return. The extra number of the Provin containing it and the return return were put in as evi Mr. Reddie was on the stan book in which suspects na corded was put in while Mr giving evidence.

Sheriff McMillan, the first turning officer at the recent after giving evidence of th the nomination and election, he appointed Hinkson Siddal clerk. He saw the defer James, on March 10th, in booth, and was present w taken into custody. He co on whose instructions the taken in charge. Witness deputy returning officers. recall all their names, but was one of them

Hinkson Siddall, deputy that he was election clerk bye-election. He was pres efendant was taken into first saw the accused wand the election station in a and suspicious manner. was drawn to him by a entlemen, the deputy retu Major Phipps, and also by the officer himself. Witness sa one of the marking boothes Major Phipps and two or Mr Walls (interrupting)-

vidence." Witness-"Well, this is im evidence." Continuing, witness stat asked Major Phipps and puties if the accused had ballot. Accused was in t booth when the question was Walls objected to this on that it was not shown th

heard the conversation. The magistrate ruled part of the evidence be str he witness resumed his evid From information received the marking booth and as cused what he was doing latter replied: "I want to ness inquired if he had a l said: "No." Wifness then out of the booth and asked that he didn't know.

Witness then asked his oking around the accused my table," or something to Mr. Sidall accompanied him ment six, where the defenda turning officer, Major Phip clerk, named Harrison, tur name in the voters' list and the number aloud. This l ealed up in ballot box No sheriff's office. The accused ound that he was not named in the voters' list, as

was dead. As he insisted on voting, t nded him, and he was wear the oath mentioned ew back, shivered, held and said: "I won't swear, The returning officer was pr time. A number of gentle his arrest, among whom wer on and Col. Prior. Under instructions from ficer he took accused to office, and handed him the b recording the names of peop of personating. When aske

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PERSONATING CASE IN POLICE COURT

MAGISTRATE HEARS PROSECUTION'S SIDE

Strong Evidence Against the Accused Given This Morning-Adjourned Until This Afternoon.

The case of John James, charged with Several wreaths from his comrades of the R. G. A. and R. E. were placed on personation, was resumed in the police court this morning. Evidence of the strongest possible character against the accused was adduced by the prosecution, the principal witness being H. Siddall, leaction clerk in the recent contest. The hearing occupied all morning, and short-leaf to clock an adjournment was referred till 2 clock. The contest of the provential 2 clock. The contest of the provential 2 clock and short-leaf till 2 clock. The contest of the provential 2 clock and short-leaf till 2 clock taken till 2 o'clock. The case for the secution is being conducted by Messrs, after each volley, and after the last volley and after the last volley the "Last Post" was sounded. McKenzie Cleland and J. H. Lawson, r. while Mr. Walls is defending the pri

James, the accused, is a young man of twenty-two or three years of age, of medium height, slight build and of fair

The first witness called this morning was the deputy-provincial secretary, A Campbell Reddie, who gave evidence re garding the issuing of the writ for the election, and the receipt of the returning officer's return. The official writ, the THE JUDGMENT OF extra number of the Provincial Gazette ontaining it and the returning officer's eturn were put in as evidence while Mr. Reddie was on the stand. Later, the oek in which suspects names are recorded was put in while Mr. Siddall was

giving evidence. Sheriff McMillan, the first witness, re turning officer at the recent bye-election, after giving evidence of the holding of the nomination and election, stated that he appointed Hinkson Siddall as election clerk. He saw the defendant, Jno

on whose instructions the accused was deputy returning officers. He could not tioned in the Times last evening: ecall all their names, but Major Phipps - The plaint. Atkinson brought an was one of them .

ballot. Accused was in the marking made without these details the defend-

that he didn't know.
Witness then asked his name, and looking around the accused said: "That's my table," or something to that effect. Mr. Sidall accompanied him to compartment six, where the defendant gave the name "John Friday" to the deputy returning officer, Major Phipps. A policy, named Harrison, turned to that a record will be on our books of every name in the voters' list and read it and

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name appeared on the list. He costs to the plaintiff in the cause. recall the name quite distinctly. written appointment of Mr. Sids election clerk having been lost, was recalled shortly afterwards to after which the court adjourned is afternoon. Two witnesses are down for examination, Major Phipps, who was deputy at the booth where the accused applied for a ballot in the name of John Friday, and Dr. T. J. Jones:

[Conv. J. Jones: Two Witchests Free London, March 19.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Constantinople says the Turkish government has fiatly refused the demand of the United Counsel appear to have some difficulty for in locating their headgear during the money, \$72,000, paid to the brigands as hearing of both the cases of Johnson and James. The other day Mr. Walls her companion, Mme. Tsilka.

some absent minded party, name and whereabouts unknown, who removed his headpiece and inadvertently, of course

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

The funeral of the late Sergeant William Daley, Royal, Garrison Artillevy, took place from the Station hospital, Work Point barracks, on Sunday last, The deceased, who was universally cted, was a native of Cork, Ireland, and was a most promising no sioned officer. He had only been ill a few days.

A firing party under the command of a sergeant headed the funeral procession. The coffin was lowered with a Union Jack placed on a gun-carriage drawn by two horses, which were driven by members of deceased's company. Six ser geants acted as mourners.

the coffin. Following the gun-carriage were the Royal Garrison Artillery and a detachment of the Royal Engineers. Major Gurdon and the officers of the R. G. A. were in attendance.

at the grave.

The "General Salute" was sounded

ALLEGED INFRACTION

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE

On Summons in Case of Atkinson and Berkeley vs. British Columbia Electric Railway.

James, on March 10th, in the election booth, and was present when he was tice Drake's judgment in the case of taken into custody. He could not say Atkinson and Berkeley vs. The British aken in charge. Witness appointed the Columbia Electric Railway, briefly men-

Hinkson Siddall, deputy sheriff, swore that he was election clerk at the recent bye-election. He was present when the defendants for penalties in not having made certain returns to the Minister action as a common informer against defendant was taken into custody. He of Railways alleged to be required by first saw the accused wandering around the Railway Act. After the commencethe election station in a very unusual ment of the action, Atkinson transferred and suspicious manner. His attention was drawn to him by a number of gentlemen, the deputy returning officer, Major Phipps, and also by the returning and was added as a plaintiff to the officer himself. Witness saw him enter action. The defendants apply to set to one of the marking boothes, and asked aside the order thus made on the grounds the

both when the question was asked. Mr. ant is not prejudiced.

Walls objected to this on the ground The defendants' next point is that

and said: "I won't swear," three times. 285, and a debt is a chose in action as-

time. A number of gentlemen demanded last arrest, among whom were Mr. Lawson and Col. Prior.

Under instructions from the returning office he took accused to the latter's office, and handed him the book kept for personating. When asked by the returning officer and himself to sign his lamb he signed "John James." Witness asked him why he did not sign the gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he gave at the voters' table, and he received he action, but is alleged to the latter's before recovery is the especially hope that every association. We especially hope that every association with his address, to the secretary of this association, who will be plused to answer this address, to the secretary of this association, who will be plused to answer to the city debt in the foreyer the counted to a find a drost since lived with his with the amount op-posite the city debt in the conviction entered against the conviction entered against the conviction entered against the conviction of the action with the amount op-posite the city debt in the forever. Mayor Clute, of Rossland, discussed the received to answer the city debt in the forever. Mayor Clute, of Rossland, discussed the received to answer the city debt in the forever. Mayor Clute, of Rossland, discussed the received has the received to answer that the would see the judges. Sire, a Chinaman, for selling liquor to man the conviction of the action, with the conviction of the action of the seventh that is not at a stable money is not made dependent on the gave at the voters' table, and he replied: "That is my name."

He was detained in custody until the warrant arrived, after which was delivered to the warrant arrived, after which was delivered to the police.

The witness was cross-questioned by Mr. Walls regarding the book in which

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TURKEY REFUSES to this fact as well as his appoint- To Repay Money Given to Brigands as Ransom for Captives.

BY THE EXECUTIVE

AN URGENT APPEAL IS MADE FOR FUNDS

Provincial Liberal Executive in Secret Meeting Decide Upon a Course of Action.

The executive of the Provincial Liberal Association concluded its labors last vening. Every one present was pledged o secrecy, and none of the details of what took place could be ascertained. The following official report was handed A meeting of the Provincial Liberty Ameeting of Transport of Transpo P. P. Victoria; J. C. Greene, Golden; W. J. McMillan, Vancouver; John Jar-dine, Victoria; James Stables, M. P. P., John Oliver, M. P. P., and letters

W. B. McInnes, M. P. P.
"At both sessions questions affecting two days. olicy, organization and finance were policy, organization and finance were fully discussed, and the circular mentioned below decided upon. A united effort is to be made to bring all the Liberal organizations in the different provincial ridings in closer touch with the Provincial Liberal Association.

Geo. A. Huff, a prominent citizen of Alberni, who was appointed delegate to wait on the provincial government by the Alberni Board of Trade and lay the views of the people of that district before the Premier and his cabinet, arrived plimented Mr. Wells upon having system to provide the defendant and several incorporated the defendant and several other subscribed their names to a document of the prospectus of the proposed company, and an agreement to take the number of shares in the company was afterwards formed.

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Vancouver, B. C., February 19th, 1902. Fellow Liberals of British Columbia: Gentlemen:-At a meeting of the execusociation held February 8th, 1902, it was decided that the president, secretary, treasurer, Stuart Henderson, J. C. Brown, J. Jardine, R. Hall, M. P. P., and W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., be a sub-committee

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EARL AND HIS WIFE.

As it is impossible to do the work which we desire without some small funds, the executive thought it advisable to ask that the reference are not assignable. If the assignable association in Brite EARL AND HIS WIFE. lenged by one of the agents on the signment was made before action each association forward to the treasurer bround that he was not the person brought, nothing would pass, as no per-

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you very kindly use your best efforts to 197 you yet your best efforts to 197 your yet you yet your best efforts to 197 your yet yet your yet yet your y to imagine this good government can be ers were burned. secured and maintained unless the people are willing and ready to do their part.

> Yours truly, W. W. B. M'INNES. RICHARD HALL WM. SLOAN. JOHN JARDINE.

STUART HENDERSON. The Liberal executive did not meet The Liberal executive did not meet last night, several of the members not arriving in time on account of the Prindose and discovered a God-send to humanity last night, several of the members not arriving in time on account of the Prinder the table. To day counsel for the secution was equally wrathful at prictors of Perry Davis Pain-Killen.

owing to a business nengagement was compelled to return to Nanaimo by this morning's train.

A meeting was held this morning at the Vernon, at which the Tollowing were present: Joseph Marchi, M. P. P., Stuart Henderson, Asheroft; R. Hall, M. P. P., Victoria; John Jardine, Victoria; W. J. McMillan, Vancouver; John Oliver, M. P. P., Delta; James Stables, M. P. P., Atlin; A. E. Green, Golden, all members of the executive, and H. B. Gilmour, M. P. P., and W. W. B. Mc Innes, M. P. P.

All present were pledged to secrecy, but it was learned that a great variety of subjects were discussed, among them being the Canada Northern contract. Several members of the executive held that the Vancouver platform adopted at the convention should be observed, and that consequently the Liberal members of the legislature should vote against lend grants to railways. No definite decision was arrived at, and the meeting; legislature will be finally determined.

It is now stated that the E. & N. rail-It is now stated that the E. & N. rail-J. B. Johnson, president of the Ross- THE CASE AGAINST were received from the following members of the executive who were unable to be present: S. S. Taylor, Nelson; J. C. Brown, New Westminster; A. E. Docksteader, Sandon; H. G. Muller, Vernon; T. G. Baxter, Vancouver; and W. T. Sloan, Nanaimo, Communications of the way is that the W. T. Sloan, Nanaimo, Communications of the way is that and Rossland Liberal associations.

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a Liberal convention, the following provi- way to Victoria, was present at a meet- claims, Crown granted, and held by absion was passed, viz.: "That no Liberal As ing of the board of trade held in that sentee owners, which are now lying idle, sociation be recognized unless it has filed city to consider the same matter which Walls objected to this on the ground that it was not shown that accust the conversation.

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The magistrate ruled that the last part of the evidence be struck out, and the witness resumed his evidence.

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Countess de La Warr Granted Decree

London, March 19 .- The divorce court

give the provincial association funds; Counsel for the Countess told how the ernment. che provincial association funds counsel for the Countess told how the counter to print a report of the convention, which we shall be pleased to forward to each association, as well as other odds and ends which require to be done.

We applicant to rement.

W. M. Griffin for applicant.

Mr. Eberts, in reply to represent tions who had by the Kaslo delegates, said he is for a writ of certiforari on the application, and the require to be done.

Last June the respondent left the family court sittings at Kaslo could be at the convergence of the convergence duration of applicant.

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I therefore dismiss this summons with and have the necessary work of organizing boken, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last the association carried out at once? We night. The steamship British Oncon need not point out to you how idle it is was totally destroyed and several light

> Wishing you and your association every that a riot between soldiers and civilians of occurred there Sunday night. One man we have the honor to be, gentlemen, is reported to have been killed and 10 or or 15 wounded.

DISCOURAGED STOMACHS.-Could von wonder at the delicate organs of dizestion led. day after day they are literally "drowned out" by strong tonies, bitters and hurtful

OF THE KOOTENAY

THE DELEGATES FROM ASSOCIATED BOARDS

Hold a Conference With the Government -Mining, Taxation and Other Matters Discussed.

Yesterday, afternoon the government was adjourned until 8 o'clock this even-ing, when the course to be pursued by Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern Martin and his followers in the British Columbia at 8.30 in the evening The following official report was heading of the positive was held in room 11 of the next to-morrow to discuss Island dentally the railway formulation by the executive:

The railway committee of the victoria of the positive was held in room 11 of the next to-morrow to discuss Island dentally the railway of the railway of the possession.

The government was represented to were recorded—one for snugging and the other for having snuggled goods in possession. government the advantages of the Cow- severe cold, sent his regrets at his in- acterized last week's weather.

way deal is practically off. The Southern Pacific interests, represented by Mr. Shepperd, are opposed to selling the delegation, and then the various matroad unless the land goes with it, as ters, which came within the province

T. Sloan, Nanamic Communications and the Nanamic craft in payment, while Mackenzie & given to government agents to deal with

vincial ridings in closer touch with the Provincial Liberal Association.

"It was also decided to wire Sir Williage at the Victoria hotel. When internal concern. The intention to run this afternoon he stated that he was not the next provincial elections on party lines was reiterated, and the corresting was reiterated, and the corresting was position to the recent meeting of the pointernal concern at present in a position to the recent meeting of the pointernal concern. The intention to run this afternoon he stated that he was not this afternoon he stated that he was not the grant and his cabinet, arrived in the city on the noon train to-day, and registered at the Victoria hotel. When seem by a representative of the Times that could be remedied, and instanced the work of constructing was afterwards formed, and the defendant's name was placed in the share register, and application made to him at various times for payment of calls made upon shares. He paid nothing of the artery's the paying and grading of the great hardship inflicted on the mission to the great hardship inflicted on the mission account of calls, but never denied in the company was afterwards formed, and the defendant's name was placed in the defendant's name ondence read showed a determination to the details of the details

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M. Walls (interrupting)—"This is not eridence."

Michael School Continuing and the mature of the defendants and the nature of the seridence."

Lically no longer than a line which has been suggested up the east coast, and the nature of the sub-communicate with the district organizations of British Columbia.

It was agreed that the spirit in which they are made.

Lically no longer than a line which has been suggested up the east coast, and the former would do far more for the others was granted was insufficient, inasmuch as it did not disclose the stage at which the halt had a strong argument. The compliance with this decision your the former would do far more for the other sub-committee make the following requests, in the hope that they may be accepted in the been suggested up the east coast, and the former would do far more for the other sub-committee make the following requests, in the hope that they may be accepted in the spirit in which they are made.

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against the railway.

A resolution was presented urging upon costs to the plaintiffs in the cause, holdthe government to insist upon the iming that a penalty when sued for bemediate selection by the British Columnic comes a chose in action, and is therebua Southern railway and the Columbia fore assignable, and that Alkinson's twestern railway of the lands to which assignment of same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the south of the same to Berkelev is not the same to Berkele acts, and that the reserve be cancelled. H. Barnard for defendants.

Mr. Wells stated that he had just ar
Mctions. A report from Fort Morgan, Ala., says ranged that day with the representative of the C. P. R. for the Columbia & Western grant, and it was found that in order to satisfy the terms of the Subsidy

thanked for the patient hearing given the defendants, delegation and the meeting ended.

ATLIN NEWS.

Miners Protest Against the Introduction of Japanese Labor.

Atlin, B. C., March 18.-Indignation has been hot in Atlin on the confirmation of the report that the Atlin Mining Co. had contracted for the employment of a number of Japanese miners. Mass MUST FACE DEFICIT meetings have been held in both Atlin and Discovery to discuss the matter and at these meetings strong opposition was expressed and a decision made to do all possible to stop the contemplated intreduction of Oriental labor.

At its regular monthly meeting, the Atlin Board of Trade endorsed the sentiments expressed at the public meetings referred to, and the secretary is now corresponding with the various boards of trade and labor organizations on the coast and elsewhere in British Columbia. enlist their co-operation in the matter.

Mr. Justice Drake delivered judgment two days.

Geo. A. Huff, a prominent citizen of a financial burden. He suggested in incorporated the defendant and several share under the claims arising out of the bridge active the company was citizen of a financial burden. He suggested in incorporated the defendant and several share under the city's Alberni Board of Trade was unanimous in the expression of its opinion in regard to the proposed railway to the north to the Island. He was delegated to end of the Island. He was delegated to end of the Island. He was delegated to end of the Island to the proposed railway to the north that this promising district might not defence that never having signed the memorandum of association, nor made to receive and the company. However, on being successful to the company. H

were disposed of: Turner, Beeton & Co., vs. Okell & Morris-An interplader application was

We think this resolution needs no explanation, and shall be pleased if you will send to the secretary, T. S. Baxter, Flack will accompany them to interview the

prought down so that it could receive Lawson applied for and obtained pro-Re Elizabeth Brydon, deceased-An The delegates also urged that timber application on behalf of the administrator of the estate to cancel his bond on Home for the Aged and Infirm. named in the voters' list, as that person son has a right to claim penalties until he has brought an action. As soon from each member on its roll.

| An action of the estate to cause in sound association, was the ground belonging to the mine should file administration of assets having the ground belonging to the mine should file administration of assets having a decree providing for the restitution of the subject to royalty. Mr. Wells said this matter was re- over until the administrator has applied

> Re Sing-His Lordship granted a rule | Sewers rental fend ignable by law.
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> The further point is that an assignThe further point is that an as

> > material unpaid and no lien could lie Call. Perkeley who had been added as against the railway.

Motions. Foster vs. Gabriel-H. G. Lawson for the plaintiff moved for a foreclosure decree nisi, which was granted. order to satisfy the terms of the Subsidy
act, all the land from Robson to Midway
had to go to the railway company, so
that there was no reserve to be cancelled.

B. C. Corporation, Ltd. vs. Seabrook
et al—On motion of A. P. Luxton, for
that there was no reserve to be cancelled. The members of the government were closure was granted. J. F. Walls for

Lady Rodney, a cousin of the Duke of PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. & Marbongh, has instituted proceedings L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll, for those for divorce against her husband, George suffering from severe coughs and hemographes, is used with the greatest benefit.

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CITY COUNCIL'S

THIS CURRENT YEAR

Difference Caused by Extra Expenditure Whith Cannot Be Avcide !-Draft Completed Last Night.

The annual budget of the city council is now require for report. Last night the Mayor and aldermen, in session as a E. S. Busby, inspector of customs, was committee, of the whole, completed the in the office of the Minister of Mines. in Atlin last week, making inquiry into draft of estimated expenditure for the present year after many week's hard application. The council will have to raise \$28,000 more than was required last year Stormy weather and blizzards char- in view of the extra expenditure, which exceeds the revenue collected in 1901 by that sum. wild must not be assumed that the council is not exercising its usual foresight, as the additional outlay con-B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY sists of extraordinary expenditure. The ordinary expense will remain substantiilly the same.

In the first place there is the interest and sinking fund on the four loans of last year-for the reclamation, Point E!ice bridge, new High school and Government street paving, \$16,000; \$8,000 to complete the High school building, the council having committed itself to this payment; \$2,600 to settle the deficit against the B. C. Agricultural Association: \$6,000 for the final settlement of the claims arising out of the bridge ac-

to be an increase in police salaries Now a salary of \$75 per month each paid two men, to take effect on

April 1st. The estimated expenditure on streets s divided as follows: Maintenance, cost of repairs, etc., and everything except new work, \$16,500; permanent sidewalks, city's share, \$2,500; construction, \$20, 000. The recommendations of streets, bridges and sewers committee will knock a hole in the last item to the tune of \$11,000. The city's share in the paving of Government street is, of

The following is a summary of the Municipal council 17,300 '00 Waterworks Cemetery ble 2.030 00 Park 1,100 00 30.070 00 28,934 00 1.200 00 Street lighting 20,740 00 1.150 00 Public market 3,400 00 Sewerage ... 4.930 00 Buildings and surveys Streets, bridges and sidewalks . 47.270 00 Education 74.078 50 Board of Health

Point Ellice bridge claims 6.000 00 Total

British Admiralty Decided to Create a Class of Scouts.

London, March 19 .- At the spring ses-

IN THE CENTRE OF AFRICA the fame of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use it to cure cuts, wounds and sprains, as we'l as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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A LONG SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

ROUTINE BUSINESS AND WOOD SAWING BY-LAW

Were Considered and Discussed-Changes in the Municipal Act -A Tie Vote.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening. His Worship Mayor Hayward presided and Ald, Barnard, Vincent, Worthington, Grahame, McCandless, Yates, Cameron, Williams and Kinsmen were present. After minutes of preceding meeting were read and adopted,

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote enclosing an act prohibiting aliens from voting in municipal elections and asking for the opinion of the council.

Mayor Hayward said that there were many Americans holding property here, and they should have a right to vote. Ald. Grahame said they should be come British subjects. Britishers were not given similar rights in the United States.

Ald. Yates agreed with the view expressed by the mayor.

Ald. Cameron thought a hasty opin-

ion should not be given. The practice obtaining in other provinces should be

Ald Worthington, although an expatriated American, believed that citienship should be a necessary precedent

Mr Helmcken's communication was referred to the city solicitor to secure further information regarding the treatment of aliens in other provinces.

A communication from Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, called attention to a circular regarding tuberculosis, and asked for a reply from the council. The commu tion was referred to the board of health Thos. C. Sorby wrote as follows, and the communication was referred to the street committee:

Gentlemen:-With reference to my letter of 3rd March, and your ultimate decision on the material for the construction of the bridge at Point Ellice, I would respectfully attention to a statement made by General William S. Smith, at the thirty-Third annual dinner of the Chicago Real
Estate Board, a few days ago, as reported

000 out of the province, and should pay In the Times of Saturday:

"The steel framework in many of the big buildings in the business districts of Chiground. The owners of these structures years. Then begins the corroding of the steel, and within a few years your

they will be dangerous, and within twenty years out of service. The corrosion of onegetty of the thickness of the steel structures. Mining Record, asking for advertising thanked. they will be dangerous, and within twenty ing their own weight.

This is an expert opinion, which corroberates my contention in favor of the adop-tion of indigenous materials and home la-man, Williams and the mayor voting bor in the erection of a structure that against it. would thus be permanent. I commend it to some consideration, and have the honor to remain your obedient servant, amendment. They said they would be counts payable give an average per diem THOS. C. SORBY.

J. O'Connor wrote regarding a drain, and asked for damages from the city. Mr. Bradburn, city solicitor, explain ed that this matter was before the courts two years ago, and the judge held that the city was not liable. Ald. Yates, on behalf of a committee

appointed to look into the matter, said that while the committee had not reported, their finding would be adverse to Mr. O'Connor's claim.

Aid. Williams said that Mr. O'Con

nor was a ratepayer who felt aggrieved, and he thought the engineer should report on the matter. It was decided that the engineer should

report to the council regarding the drain. Fell & Gregory on behalf of clients called attention of the council to the fact that T. Redding had trespass upon portions of Catherine and Bella streets by erecting buildings thereon. The communication was referred to the city engineer for report, and a map of the streets referred to

Miss R. Donald, 11 Avalon road, com plained of having had to make sewer connection at her own expense. Re ferred to the city engineer for report. H. L. Salmon wrote enclosing a bill for \$6 for eigars furnished to B. Boggs on behalf of the British Columbia Agricultural Society, and as he understood the city were paying the bills of the society, asked for payment. Mr. Sal-

paying such bills. Geo. Jay reminded the council of Promise for better light on Elford street He will be notified that the matter is being attended to

F. B. Kitto, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, wrote in reference to the by-law dealing with the prevention of cruelty from practical experience that it is to animals. His letter was received and sible with the aid of Diamond Dye

Mr. Dowler reported that communic tions from David Parsell on the condi-tion of Jessie street and A. R. Wolfenden regarding drainage on Edmontor road, and from Thos. H. Matthew re questing that rock be removed on Rock Issid avenue, were referred to the city

The city engineer reported as follows: The renewal of a short section of plank walk on Johnson street in front of the lock like a new one. new Prior building.

The construction of a small box drain on Chambers street, between Alfred and ed, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q.,

That the city engineer furnish estimates rovements for the rock crusher.

That a ditch and culvert be put in on ace street, between Heywood and look streets, and some grading done when he dry weather comes

That the E. & N. railway be requeste o put in a proper plank crossing for their rack at Mary street. That those to be benefited by the 330-

cot drain extension along George street be seen by the city engineer, with intent o find how much they will contribute to wards the work. That similar steps be taken regarding a 530-feet pipe extension on Pemberton read. That a sidewalk be erected on Earle street, near Foul Bay road, at a cost of \$30.

The report was then adopted. W. W. Northcott, building inspector reported regarding the condition of uilding assessed in the name of R. Porter. He recommended that the building be placed in a sanitary condition a pulled down. The sanitary officer will be asked to report on the building.

W. P. Winsby asked for the rear table pending final consideration of the H. P. McDowell and fifteen other fire

men asked for increased salary for call men. This was referred to the fire wardens,

The electric light committee reported That the contract for carbons be awarded to the Canadian General Electric Com-pany, their tender of \$1,475 being the read by the secretary and adopted. lowest, and that for globes to J. L. Beckwith, at \$503.

Also that washed nut coal at \$3.121/2 a ton at the station or washed nut Comox coul at \$3.50 on wharf be had from Messrs. Pital was on hand, and asked permission R. Dunsmair & Co. for the electric light for the work of installing to commence and pumping stations.

The report was adopted. The legislative committee reported as ollows:

1. To confer power upon magistrates to have bad boys caned or whipped, instead of fining parents for their offences 2. To enable the imposition of a busines

tax on life insurance companies doing business in the city. 3. To compel the registration of board and lodging houses, for the purpose of assisting in the collection of the municipal

Ald. Yates strongly advocated the use of the cane or birch as a corrective for incorrigible children.

Ald. Cameron sald if they were going o have taxes in the shape of trade icenses, it should apply to all, and docters, lawyers or others should not be exempt. He didn't believe in this mode of taxation, but if enforced at all, it should apply to all.

Ald, Grahame said a much heavier tax should be placed on life insurance com as much as fire insurance companies. Ald, McCandless agreed that insurance companies should be more heavily taxed.

cago is corroding, making them very dan- Nothing would be done this year, but a gerous. It is only a question of a few years general scheme of more equitable taxwhen these buildings will fall to the ation should be evolved for next year. The different clauses of the commit have the steel painted with oils. This oil tee's report were discussed, and finally will withstand the corroding process about adopted, and a resolution passed that copies of the proposed amendments be alaced in the hands of the city mem-

structure would not withstand the corresion. He asserted that within ten years tioned therein ordered paid.

he said will render them incapable of bear- patronage, was referred to the finance The Wood Sawing By-Law was read

glad to have the by-law apply to the fire limits, but not to the whole city. A motion to recommit the by-law was car-

A long discussion then followed the pporters of a general law prohibiting wood sawing on any of the streets poking fun at those who wished to except a certain area. They suggested referring the by-law to the Tourist Association, as wood sawing machines were among the great attractions of the city; others recommended that wood sawing machines be allowed to operate in the vicinity of the law courts, while another alderman held that Government street without a sawing machine would be like

the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left A motion by Ald. McCandless to limit the by-law to certain areas was lost on a tie vote. The committee rose and made. Others pointed out, however, that

night at 8 o'clock.

LORD KIMBERLEY ILL.

London, March 19.-Lord Kimberley the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, who has been ill for some time pest, suffered a relapse vesterday evening, and to-day is in a semi-conscious

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and The Wells & Richardson Co., Limit Pendera streets, at an estimated cost of will mail you free of cost full range of said that it was not likely that the counmend Paine's Celery Compound as a designs of Diamond Dye Mat and Rug cil would be in a position to aid the three cure and a very pleasant medicine The grading and laying of a sidewalk on Patterns to make selections from.

OF HOSPITAL BOARD

DIRECTORS CONSIDER BUDGET OF BUSINESS

Monthly Session Held Last Evening-Committee Appointed to Wait on Finance Minister.

of trade rooms last evening, was devoted principally to business of a purely routine character, although towards the 000, so that if extensions were made to end of the session the question of drain-age of the hospital as well as the bill earned more than \$10,000, it could not The communication was laid on the age of the hospital as well as the bill ister relative to the government grant to not until after a great deal of discus-sion that a decision was reached in either Davies, Braverman, Forman, Day, Wilson, Pemberton, Brett, Drury, besides Secretary Elworthy and Dr. Hazell. 'The

> A letter from the secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary Society informed the board that the sum necessary to provide ment of the promise re children's ward.

its power to forward matters, and that points, and the number who have gone success.

Mr. Day's report be forwarded for their information together with a vote of vious years. The statement that a busi-

that it be accepted with regret, and the men of the community have the utmost matron be requested to chose a graduate as successor. Passed.

Miss May McDonald will probably be mer trade.

"Concerning the control of Dawson, and are preparing for the usual heavy sumfunction of the community have the utmost of the community have the utmost of the community have the utmost of the confidence in the future of Dawson, and are preparing for the usual heavy sumfunction of the community have the utmost of the utmost of the utmost of

stalled in Miss Heaney's place. 45-11. nance committee.

The following donations were acknowl-Mrs. Bullen, old linen. The donors were thanked.

tory. Following donations had been received: Trees, F. Pemberton; trees and shrubs, from Experimental Farm, Agassiz, per J. R. Anderson; seeds, J. on; bulbs, Mrs. P. J. Johnston. Received and filed and donors

The finance committee's report was read, and showed that accounts for Feb. It Stands First in the Estimation mined and approved for payment; the salaries for the same month, amounting to \$775.50, were paid on due date, and the total days' stay for February was

ost per patient of \$1.86. The house committee's report was then Paine's Celery Compound considered, and the first paragraph of the report stating that payment had been Tie Marvellous Spring Medicine authorized for the improvement to the lavatory was approved. The question of refurnishing and reflooring had also been dealt with, and further time to re-

port was asked and granted. Regarding the admission of wives and children of soldiers of H. M. Garrison here, it was learned from correspondence and stomach troubles to continue their with Dr. Hart that the number of pati- body-destroying work as you enter ents will average seven or eight per annum, and the committee recommended ing from her winter slumber of death that they be admitted to the public ward and putting on a brighter and more

at a maximum of \$7 per week.

This caused some discussion, one member of the board holding that on account peans of welcome to a new life, so of the advantages this city derived from should men and women endeavor to cast

Another portion of the report read as for years by the ablest physicians and follows: "As nursing institutions in always trium hant in overcoming sick-other parts of Canada have protected bess, it is gladly recommended by the linear of the protected bess, it is gladly recommended by the linear of the protected bess, it is gladly recommended by the linear of the protected bess, it is gladly recommended by the linear of the protected bess, it is gladly recommended by the linear of the protected before the protected before the protected between th who have not graduated from the Jubilee to day. are wearing our uniform, we consider the time has come when we should, if Peace, and Clerk of the Township of possible, protect our nurses and our-Sarawak and Brooke, Ont., says: elves, and we suggest that the necessary steps be taken to find out what can be

dope in this matter, and if successful, for the preparation of a suitably designed material for their use." in the hands of a committee whose busiegard to the matter for the purpose of, if possible, having a clause introduced no benefit, I was determined to be cured Registry Office at Victoria, B. C. in the bill relating to hospitals to eradicate this complaint. Power was given the great remedies would give me a lit the house committee to get tenders for the repainting of the ward kitchens and as soon as I stopped them I was as bad other smaller work requiring attention. as ever.

The grounds committee reported that hey had received trees from J. M. An- Celery Compound I fully expected the derson, which has been planted with same results, as my confidence in all care. They recommended building of a medicines was shaken; but from the first chicken fence at a probable cost of \$100. dose of the compound I felt better, and It was moved and carried that if neces-

therefore, thought the work should be proceeded with at once. Mr. Forman moved that the president and Messrs. Pemberton and Wilson be

appointed a committee to wait on the ouncil to seek assistance for drainage vith power to act on the lines of the grounds committee's recommendation. This carried. It was, however, later recommended

and a decision was reached that the ex-

ecutive and Mr. Pemberton see what asstance for a general system of drainage could be expected from the city and to terested in the worthy cause; for, the report to a special meeting if necessary. fine organ is now wholly paid for to the J. Davies spoke at some length as of the effect the passing of the new bill in reference to hospitals, which was being introduced to the House, would have ered their parts in a very pleasing manthe management of the Jubilee. He ner, which contributed materially to the pointed out that the new scheme, on enjoyment of the evening. Why should which the government proposed to base their annual grants to hospitals, would, f it had been in force last year, have The regular monthly meeting of the reduced the grant to the Jubilee from Jubilee hospital board, held in the board \$10,000 to \$8,597.15, a difference of considerably over \$1,000. He also pointed out that the bill provided that no hospital could be given a bonus of over \$10,-

being introduced by the Finance Min- get more than the sum mentioned. He thought under these circumstances is the hospitals were considered, and it was should be made clear that one-third of the space of the hospital be free. Messrs. Helmcken, Day and Davies case. Among those present were the president, C. A. Holland, and Messrs. the Minister of Finance in regard to the were appointed a committee to wait on matter.

The meeting then adjourned.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS. No Truth in Stories of an Exodus Fron Dawson and a Business Panic.

Dawson, March 18.-Respecting the videspread reports in the newspapers of immediately. It was also asked whether the United States and Canada concern- stage presence and enunciation are exthere was a near prospect of the fulfilling an alleged exodus of the people from cellent. The male portion of the cast rent of the promise re children's ward. Dawson, and of a business panic in the latter part of the letter caused city, United States Consul Saylor has age. C. D. Worze, as Mr. Mouser, had

informed that the board is doing all in people who have left for lower river tion, and sustained his role with marked Miss S. Heaney, head nurse, wrote re-equally false. From personal investigation their friends will give us another enjoy-signing her position. Mr. Wilson moved tion I am able to say that the business

"Corcerning the creeks, I have within The resident doctor's report, which, after being read, was received and filed, ado, Dominion, Sulphur, Gold Run and showed 60 patients admitted during the Hunker, upon which the greater portion month; 103 treated; total days' stay of the work of the district is done, and last, again the greater portion of the work of the district is done, and have found that operations are progress-45-11. Enclosed were statistics for the ing satisfactorily upon all of them. Min-month with the bills approved by the ing men generally with whom I have conversed regard the outlook as very secson had an excellent send off at Linhopeful. They expect that the clean-up coln this afternoon. The only American dged by E. P. Alcorn, the matron: Mrs. of the present season will compare very horse in the Lincolnshire handicap is edged by E. P. Alcorn, the matron: Mrs. Richard Hall, papers and magazines; favorably with that of previous years. Mr. Bolton, boots and clothing; Mrs. Preparations for the summer work are Earle, magazines; Mrs. Potts, old linen; well under way, and a demand for additional men will manifest itself shortly. tional men will manifest itself shortly. | Singer's O'Donovan Rossa. It was rum The stewart stated that he had nothing special to report, the supplies furnshed by the tradesmen being satisfactory. Ecology and about the state of the false reports which have been horse will become the property of either should be denied as forcibly as possible. There are no indications apparent either of £30,000.

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Mr. John Mackenzie, Justice of the

tle relief while I was taking them, but

"When I commenced taking Paine's

in mining or commercial circles which Maher was the first American jockey justify any such statements as have been to score. He won the Tatwell stakes on published. At the present time everything Randal B. Bobaire. Maher also won points to an active and prosperous sea- the Elsham stake on A. L. Duncan's son both as regards the mining districts Isthmus. and the business interests of Dawson.

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made. Others pointed out, however, that new life that enables them to appreciate the rate recommended was a maximum rate of \$7 a week, and if patients did not desire to pay they could say so. It was finally decided, on motion, that the recommendation be approved.

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sary this work should be gone on with.

The question of the drainage of the hospital being brought up by the committee, some discussion took place.

Mr. Day said he had had an interview with His Worship the Mayor, who had said that it was not likely that the countries and have not had the least symptom of the disease in any way. I can form my own blessed experience, recommend Paine's Celery. Compound as a position to aid the sure cure and a very pleasant medicine to take."

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VARIED ENTERTAINMENT.

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One of the most successful entertain ments ever given on these islands took place in the school room, Galiano, on the 7th inst. It was for the benefit of the school organ fund, and the proceeds more than met the expectations of those in

"The Galiano Island Glee Club" rend they not? for the members, Mrs. Wallace, Misses Cullison, Miss Groth and Messrs. L. Cullison, A. B. Wallace and F. Burrill, are all able vocalists. The solos by F. Burrill were fully deserving the cordial applause accorded by an appreciative audience. J. Burrill brought down the house

the effective rendering of his "cor to banjo accompaniment, and Mr Wad lace sustained his reputation as a violinist, for his selections were admirably given, and he is responsible for some of the cleverest of the items of the varied programme. Miss Page and Master C. Groth recited in their effective manner. The unusually large audience, however were not doomed to disappointment in the comedy entitled "Betsy Baker," for the play proved very amusing, and the cast quite up to the demands of their respective roles. Mrs. A. Cayzer, as Betsy Baker," acted throughout in thoroughly pleasing manner, and convulsed the house with laughter, at her uaint and extremely effective render ing of the character. Mrs. Stewart, as Mrs. Mouser, showed real talent. Her considerable discussion, and several of to-day authorized the following state-those present, including Messrs Wilson, ment from him: those present, including Messrs Wilson,
Day and Lewis, gave their views in reever in the rumors published. This office retainent. Mr. T. Cayzer, as Crummy,
ever in the rumors published worked up the funny business to perfecpart, and carried it out most consistently

on these islands, but we know how to thanks for their efforts on behalf of the ness panic prevails in Dawson and that appreciate one all the same, and hope the miners are deserting the creeks are that our "Amateur Dramatic Club" and

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The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located, Gordon

niform of their nurses, and as nurses great majority of medical men from day ments. Dated this 4th day of February, 1902,

"You will think me ungrateful in not sooner acknowledging to you my entire cure from dyspepsia through the use of the plans and site of a wharf proposed to Paine's Celery Compound; but when I be erected on and opposite to Lots 20 and tell you that I suffered all the torture of 29, Block II., Addition Newcastle Town-On motion of J. Davies this was left dyspepsia for five years, and during that in the hands of a committee whose business it is to wait on the government in remedies advertised as the only sure cure been deposited with the Department of for the horrible complaint with little or Public Works at Ottawa, and in the Land before I would be satisfied. Some of

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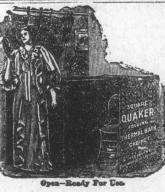
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Want Bounty If Fourtee Tons Are Produced Chinese Question

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Ottawa, March 21.-A del British Columbia waited mier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Templeman in the Premia day. The delegates were M trade of the province; W. representing the smelting i James Cronin, the mining i In the first place the dele that the bounty of \$100,00 arranged for last year by vernment, to be paid at the production of refined ven if the production of ot exceeded 14,000 tons. ere is no prospect of the oduction. In other wor 100,000 paid over for the ,000 tons, or about \$7 I The delegates also asked pig lead be increased int. to 20 per cent., and to 8 per cent. The dele on, asked that the government of the the 50,000 acres of co ve got and put them in independent company, nit on the price of \$3.50 on coke, and \$1.75 for s resolution was also he delegates asking that number for the Dominion ven to the Yale and Carrest of Columbia river.

The members of the gove sed to give the matter th

Tobacco Men's Pro A big delegation repres en waited on the gove ad protested against the ... ade unless they signed a ke all their goods from

Chinese Immigrat Ralph Smith resumed the ce in the House to-day. on of protection for mine mbermen and manufactu scription. As for himse rtectionist in so far as ping out of Canada that e labor which came in tion with the free labor 1 British subjects in mufacturers and others ited opinion, but in regar had behind him united ovince. It did not alway dustrial protection meant employees. The shutting le labor from coming int tition with free labor did pres to the latter. Taking up the report of mmission on Chinese, he mine of useful informati

ot a report of demagog nionists as some said. fom British Columbia f was in favor of the ex nese. If the legislature umbia had power to do so, long ago have been exclude The report of the Roy which had now been recthat if such action had been legislature it would be car views of the people. The ed the people were almost u of such restriction as an most exclusion. He said the idea that the feeling Chinese was confined to and labor men. The co carefully into the whole was not appointed for polit. The fullest scope was give restigation and all inte oportunity of presenting
Mr. Smith wanted to he church, too, was repre da, but took evidence in the Mr. Smith next turned the findings of the con aight be important to have ligration policy, but that t was more important to sass of people was brought it would affect the permanent of country. Chinese did the as another class of immis lso interfered with perman was not everything to umber of immigrants. Mo on should be given to the Mr. Smith then went on heap Chinese lived at home

o the il effect of immigration on the country. there are 3,273 Chinese, 9

ancouver 2.080 Chinese

males. The report from