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OLICE AND SOLDIERS.

Basketball at the V. A. C. Rooms Tomorrow Evening.

t basketball game is expected on v evening, when a team from bint Barracks will line up in the West Athletic clubrooms, against vart police team. The rival aggre are making their first appearance cinating their first appearance cinating game, and as there is y between them, a battle royal take place. The soldiers will work cut out to defeat the bles, as will be seen from the line up of the policement. For locott and 'Conlin: centre. Curds, Handley and Blackstock substitute.

BASKETBALL.

ompany Wins Intermediate Match.

eresting game of basketball was a the Drill hall last evening be-e J. B. A. A. intermediates and mpany. The result was a victory nillitiamen, the score being 21-11. weakness of the J. B. A. A., their oting, lost them the game. The lon of the Bays was very fine, ther than that of their opponents, missed the basket time and again, the Bays take a lot of beating, the thermediates will line up . the Bays take a lot of beating, ght the intermediates will line up the V. A. C. intermediates in the Athletic Club. The V. A. C. team lows: Guards, J. Milne, F. Smithi, C. Whitlaw: forwards, Wales and The Bays will be chosen from the z players: Power, Bone, Lawson, Hughes, Dillabough, McKay.

SPORTING NOTES.

nual meeting of the Victoria Yacht ll be held on Thursday, April 3rd, le season's programme will be ar-This year there will be separate for racers, cruisers and the six new recently built for the club. The s for a successful season are very

ons for the Good Friday shoot Association are in full swing. • Association are in full swing. will probably commence at 9 m. The merchants have gener-some splendid prizes, and keen is expected. A number of is are not yet settled. Men who ot their rifles may obtain them l hall up to Thursday. B. A. A. hing-none tournerment ping-pong tourna

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 From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 29.—Plans for the Canadian branch of the royal mint are indexpected from England this week, when incal situation. That had been a very important matter in Mr. Maun's eyes, and because of the unsettled state of things in British Columbia, his firm had fought shy of the province. fought shy of the province. In reply to His Lordship the witness complained of the serious position in which these charges placed him. By acting for both parties he would have made himself liable to be disbarred in his province of Ouebee. Another case of enteric fever has been acting for both parties he would have His Lordship also emphasized the serious way in which Mr. Greenshields' through these charges. After a slight passer i ough these charges. After a slight passage the Judge ask-if Mr. Bond had finished with Mr. Makes an Appeal to Man to Return t Greenshields as a witness, and on re-ceiving an answer in the affirmative, Rome. gested that an apology was due to latter, as the slur cast upon him apparently been wholly unfounded is however, Mr. Bond absolutely re-cod to offer. So the Judge was ob-d himself to do so for him, and ex-d himself to do so for him, and exted that an apology was due to This, however, fir, which all feeds upon numperations. After thanking Go the suggest testamentary for the study of the suggest testamentary for the suggest testamentary for the study of the suggest testamentary for the suggest testamentary for

 TROOPS AT HALIFAX.

 New Arrangements for Imperial Forces Staff.

 Halifax, March 28.—(Special)—The new staff of the Imperial forces in Can-ada, with headquarters at Halifax, is arranged as follows: Col. Sir Charles Parsons, colonel in command; Col. Booth, deputy assistant aluartermaster-general; Major Semine, deputy assistant auartermaster-general. Col. Parsons will sail from England on April 10, for Halifax. Col. Booth Comes form Barbadoes.
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 BOUNDARY OUTPUT.
 Mines Have Made Another Record For the Week.
 Phoenix, B. C., March 28.—(Special.)— Boundary mines have established a uew record again this week for ore shipments, the total being 10,409 tons as colored again this week for ore shipments.
 Mons: Grandy mines, 7,741 tons; Mother Lode, 2,368 tons; Golden Crown, 90 tons; Jewel, 210 tons; total for 1902; 98,806 tons. Boundary smelter, 5,050 tons; Mother Lode smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 98,806 tons. Boundary smelter, 5,050 tons; Mother Lode smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 96,856 tons. Boundary smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 97,554 tons. The fourth furnace of the Grandy smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 96,856 tons. Boundary smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 97,554 tons. The fourth furnace for the Grandy smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 97,554 tons. The fourth furnace for the Grandy smelter, 3,010 tons; total for 1902; 97,554 tons. The fourth furnace of the Grandy smelter will be blown in on Monday.
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REBELLIOUS PRIEST. Chicago Archbishop Issues Sweeping

Order Against Father Crowley.

Criter Liganst Father Crowley. Chicago, Ills., March 28.—In an official letter sent to the Catholic priests in Chi-letter sent to the Catholic priests in Chi-icago today, Archbishop Feehan issued a sweeping order in the controversy of the Bev. Jermiah J. Crowley and his friends, with the diocesian authorities. The letter reads: "We hereby notify you that Rev. Jer-meish J. Crowley, whose public acts and utterances have fiven grave scandal to the detriment of religion, is in open re-bellion to legitimate ecclesiastical au-thority; therefore any priest of the dio-cese of Chicago who assists him by moral or financial aid, or offers him en-couragement of any kind whatsoever, is ipso facto suspended." lonial Premiers Will Be Royally Entertained in England. The British Empire league is organiz-ing, with the approval of His Majesty's government, a tour which will enable the distinguished representatives of the colonies to view some of the leading pro-vincial cities, as well as making pro-vision for taking part in their reception and entertainment in London during their stay in this country on the occa-sion of the coronation. For these purposes special donations

Catharines.Catharines.Catharines.Square Garden, he walked down the<br/>centre aisle, accompanied by his staff,<br/>and preceded by a detachment of the<br/>dSt Highlanders, and their pipers. The<br/>box of honor was decorated with British<br/>dags. The house rose en masse as the<br/>band played "God Save the King."terms of our contract with the corpor-<br/>ation of Lloyds, such disability extends<br/>no less directly to every lighthouse and<br/>signal station controlled by that corpor-<br/>ation throughout the world during the<br/>box of honor was decorated with British<br/>dags. The house rose en masse as the<br/>band played "God Save the King."<br/>The programme included the 48th<br/>Highlanders' exhibition of lill, rough rid-<br/>ing by troop "C." N. 'G., N. Y.; the<br/>Had been asphyziated by gas. In<br/>turning it off last night on retiring, Mr.<br/>Newcombe accidentally opened the cock<br/>necting a small gas heater.Square Garden, he walked down the<br/>conto Accident.terms of our contract with the corpor-<br/>ation of Lloyds, such disability extends<br/>moles the world during the<br/>box of honor was decorated with British<br/>dags. The house rose en masse as the<br/>landing drill, and batile exercises by<br/>the First Battalion of naval militian<br/>music by the second cavairy; drill and<br/>driving exhibition by the Fourth battery<br/>thed antilley U. S. A. and the popular.<br/>TURKISH AIMY.terms of our contract with the corpor-<br/>ation throughout the world during the<br/>box of honor was decorated with British<br/>hadse of the pathers of<br/>the science of the pathers of<br/>the science of the pathers of<br/>the first Battalion of naval militia.<br/>The exhibition of pontoon bridge building.<br/>The exhibition musical drill of the<br/>plause. Before coming to the Garden,<br/>plause. Before coming to the Garden,<br/>plause. Before coming to the Garde

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Grimm has already been tried and sen-tenced to death upon these charges by a court martial at Warsaw, are incorrect. He will scon be tried on charges here. In any case Col, Grimm cannot be exe-cuted, bccause in Russia the betrayal of military secrets is not a capital offence unless that betrayal be made to a power with which Russia is at war.

MANCHURIA

Correspondent Says Chinese Agreement Will Soon Be Signed. Provincial Association Elects Officers at

Toronto Meeting.

Electrician is an abstract of the report of C. Nordman on his experiments at the Mont Blane observatory for the purpose of finding out whether the sun

bark St. James artived at quarantine tonight from Seattle via Blaine, Wash., after a voyage of 140 days, with a car-go of 62,500 cases of salmon, consigned to the Pacific Packing & Navigation company. This is the first cargo of salmon sent around the Horn to this city. city. SUN ELECTRICITY. Experiments to Secure Hertzian Waves: Not a Success. In a recent number of the London

ord For away Canadian coin, Canadian

King's birthday in Canada. E. V. Bodwell is here en route to New York. Arthur Lindsay, chief clerk of the contracts branch of the Postoffice de-partment, has been missing for over a week, and his friends are anxious about him. Quebec will be selected as the point of mobilization and departure of the fourth contingent. ONTARIO PLUMBERS. Provincial Association Elects Officers at

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Taylor Tried to Secure Contract By Bribery,

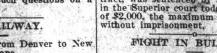
Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28.-Henry A. Taylor the young eastern capi-talist convicted of conspiracy to bribe a relative to a proposition to saddle upon this city a \$4,000,000 water supply con-tract, was sentenced by Judge Newham in the Superior court today to pay a fine of \$2,000, the maximum allowed by law without imprisonment

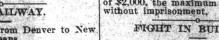
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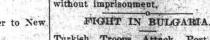
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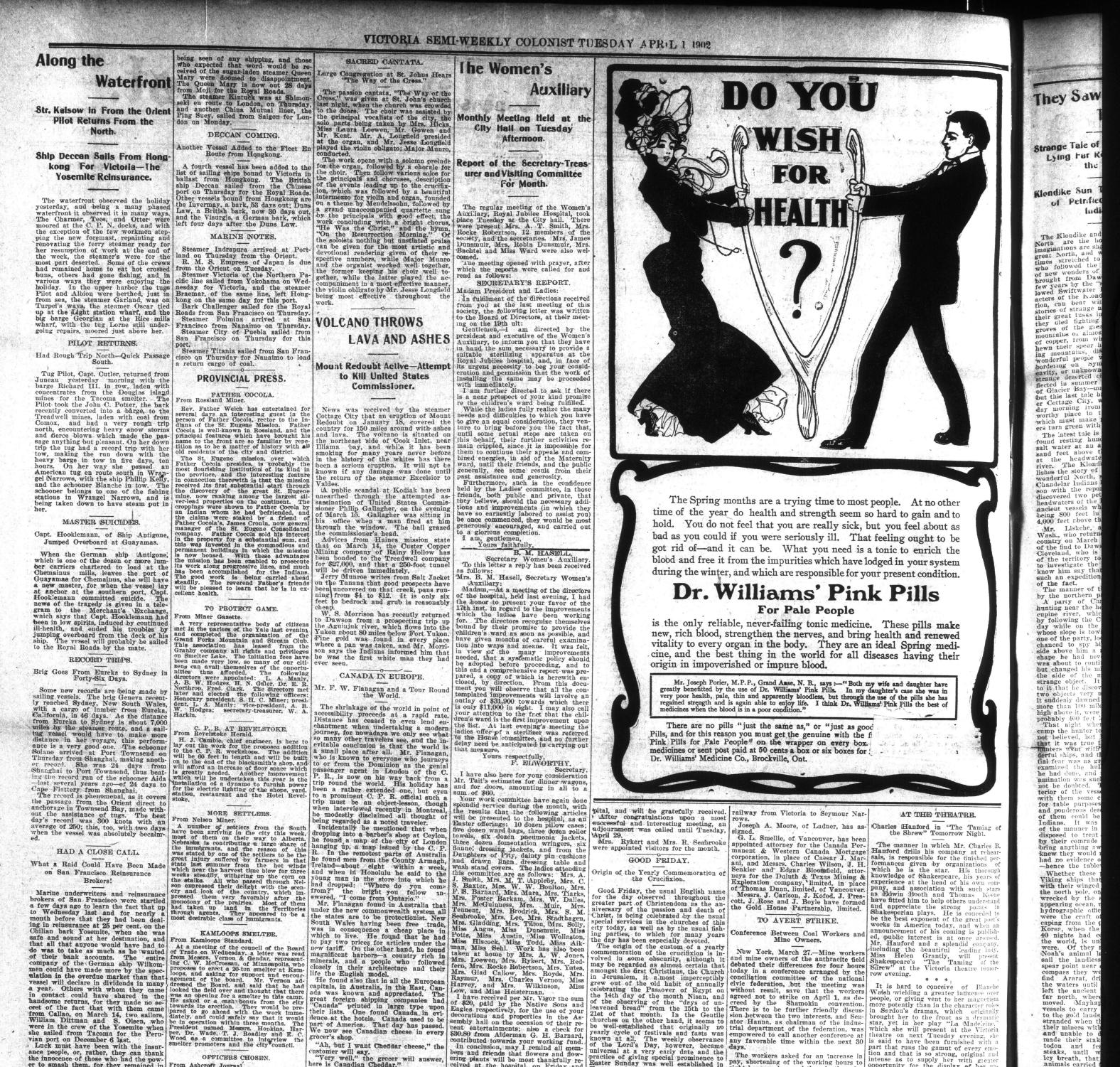
Turkish Troops Attack Post Near Saratach.

Sofia, March 25.—One hundred and fifty Turkish troops attacked a Bulgar-ian post near Sanatach yesterday. One Bulgarian was killed and several were wounded. The Bulgarian garrison is being reinforced by two companies of oldiers.









Marine underwriters and reinsurance brokers of San Francisco were startled a few days ago to learn the fact that up to Wednesday last and for nearly a month before that they had been deal-ing in reinsurance at 25 per cent. on the Chilian bark Yosemite, when she was safe and sound at her destination, and that all that anyone would have had to do was to take as much as he wanted of their bank accounts. The entire company of the German ship Wilkom-men could have made more by the spec-ulation in the overdue market than that vessel will declare in dividends in many a year. Others with whom they came in contact could have shared in the handsome returns, for they made no se-from Callao, on March 14, two sailors, William Dittman and S. Olsen, who were in the crew of the Yosemite when she sailed from Tacoma for the Peru-vian port on December 6 last. - Luck must have been who hed to the ance people, or, rather, they can thank the inverse thar have been with the insur-ance people, or, rather, they can thave the inverse to the set that with the insur-ance people, or, rather, they can thave the inverse to the set that who the the sur-ance people, or, rather, they can thave and the the inverse to the set the set that and some returns to the yosen it the sur-tor the fact that who the the sur-tors of the fact that who the form the set of the set of the set of the fact that the form the count within three months. The per solve the intervent of the set of th

vian port on December 6 last. Luck must have been with the insur-ance people, or, rather, they can thank the innocence of those who had the pow-OFFICERS CHOSEN

the innocence of those who had the pow-er to smash them, for they remained in total ignorance of the danger they were in until a week ago. The San Francisco underwriters did not know of it until Wednesday last, when there came from London to M. A. Newell & Co. a cable asking for the identity of the bark Yo-semite that Lloyds' had heard was at Valparaiso. Was it the American vee-sel of that name overdue at Guaymas from Australia, or was it the Chilian? The matter was investigated, and it was definitely settled that it could not be the American. The same day F. E. definitely settled that it could not be the American. The same day F. E. Ferem of the firm of M. C. Harrison & Co. The same day of M. C. Harrison &

Scene-Editor's Sanctam. Printer (rush-ing in excitedly)-"Here's a go! Johnson, the murderer, has just bean found inno-cent, and the government has telegraphed a pardon! We've got the whole account of the hanging set up, with Illustrations, and the form is on the press." Editor (coolly)--'Don't get excited, man. Put over the account. In large capitals:--"Johnson pardoned-Full account of what he escaped!'-London Tit Bits. marine underwriters, of San Francisco, happened into the office of the Newells, and seeing the Chilian vessel ou the overdue board, further confirmed e fact. "Why, that\_Yosemite," he said, "is at

"Why, that Yosemite," he said, "is at Valparaiso. Two of her crew are in the rity now. I saw them and there can be no mistake about it." When the Yosemite arrived at Callao is not known. She reached there safely, however. discharged and proceeded to Valparaiso, whence the first news of her reached London on Wednesday last, 105 days from the time she was last heard of at her departure from the north/coast. CRUCIFYING A BROTHER.

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part of America. That day has passed. We now see Canadian cheese in every grocer's shop. "An, but I want Cheddar cheese," the customer will say. "Very well," the grocer will answer, here is Canadian Cheddar." And it is the same with Fraser river salmon. These things mean a great deal to Canada in the way of advertisement. What struck Mr. Flangan forcibly "Yery well," the grocer will answer, here is Canadian Cheddar." And it is the same with Fraser river salmon. These things mean a great deal to Canada in the way of advertisement. Was struck Mr. Flanagan forcibly in traveling through the United States was the number of Canadians he saw-intelligent young mea-and he thought this was a problem for the Dominion. How can she keep her young mea? Mr. Flanagan found an immense develop-ment in Canada since he was here last, particularly in British Columbia. He found new towns, and in the Kootenay district he found an expansion which Mr. Marpole had foreseen, and which partook of the marvelous. "Yes," said Mr. Flanagan, laughing ly, "the Englishman abroad is hated as heartily as ever. The cause? Well, chiefly jealousy. He is conscious of be-longing to a ruling race."

chieny jealousy. He is conscious of De-longing to a ruling race." And Mr. Flainagan does not believe in the industrial decadence of England. He has been twenty-seven years in London; he has traveled up and down the coun-try; and he knows conditions. The Decade in Commenced. The matron asked for cups, and feeding cups. B. N. ROBERTSON. FANNY GRIFFITH. Discussion cussed rearging the start.

After congratulations upon a mo mos successful and interesting adiournm ent was called until Tuesday. signed

April 29. Mrs. Rykert and Mrs. R. Seabrooke were appointed visitors for the month. GOOD FRIDAY.

Origin of the Yearly Commemoration the Crucifixion,

Good Friday, the usual English nam for the day observed throughout the greater part of Christendom as the an-niversary of the passion and death of Christ, is being celebrated by the usual special services in the churches of this city today, as well as by the usual fish-ing nartice to which for more than the second

President Mitchell sent a telegram to the Granby smelter is factorily. Briquettes Yesterday's issue of the provincial Gazette contains notice of the appoint-ment of Dr. Hoops, of 150-Mile House, as a coroner for the province; J. B. Bird, of Glenemma, and J. C. Keith, of Vancouver, as justices of the peace, and Constable R. B. Venner, of Camp McKinney, as chief license inspector of South East Yale license district. The prospectus of the Wolverhampton Art and Industrial exhibition to be held during the coming summer, is published. Macdonald and Heisterman give notice of their Intention to apply for a private bill to confirm and enlarge the powers Hresident Mitcheil sent a telegram to the secretaries of the authracite dis-tricts tonight, explaining what the con-ference did and saying: "We are hope-ful that questions at issue will be satis-factorily adjusted and strike averted."

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SUNK BY WHALE.

Monster of the Deep Wrecks a Vessel.

pital, and will be gratefully received. railway from Victoria to Seymour Nar-AT THE THEATRE. ows. Joseph A. Moore, of Ladner, has as- Charles Hanford in "The Taming of igned. The Shrew" Tomorrow Night.

G. L. Smellie. of Vancouver, has been

appointed attorney for the Canada Per-manent & Western Canada Mortgage The manner in which Mr. Charles B The manner in which Mr. Charl Hanford drills his company at re-sals, is responsible for the finished formances given by organization: which he is the star. His tho knowledge of Shakespeare, his yee experience at the head of his own pany, and association with such as Edwin Booth and Thomas I have fitted him to help others under and appreciate the strong point. Shakesperian plays. He is conced be the best exponent of the great works in America today, and whe manent & Western Canada Mortgage corporation, in place of Caesar J. Mar-ani, and Messrs. Charles Wilson, J. H. Senkler and Edgar Bloomfield, attor-neys for the Daluth & Texas Mining & Exploration company, 'limited, in place of Thomas Dunn, limited, of Vancouver. Messrs. J. Carlson, J. Kofod, J. Pres-cott, J. Rose and J. Boyle have formed the Gold House Partnership, limited. TO AVERT STRIKE. works in America today, and wh announcement of his coming is pu

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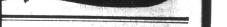
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Paris, March 28.—Figaro this morn-ing says that it has strong reason to be-lieve that an interview is about to take place between Lord Rosebery, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Duke of Devonshire, and other Liberal lead-ers, who are now in Paris, and Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal. Figaro says Dr. Leyds reached Paris from Brussels last night.



# AT THE THEATRE.

# Charles Hanford in "The Taming of the Shrew" Tomorrow Night.

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The manner in which Mr. Charles B. ford drills his company at rehear is responsible for the finished persponsible for the mission of given by organizations of His thorough the is the star. His thorough ledge of Shakespeare, his years of ience at the head of his own com-and association with such stars Edwin Booth and Thomas Keene e fitted him to help others understand appreciate the strong points in keeperian plays. He is conceded to best exponent of the great poet's in America today, and when an cement of his coming is publish public interest is at once aroused. Hauford and a splendid company, uding the beautiful leading lady, s Helen Grantly, will present kespeare's "The Taming of the ew" at the Victoria theatre tomorv evening. \* \* \*

is hard to conceive wielding a greater influence over e, or giving vent to her magnetism potently than in the character roles ardou's dramas, which originally the to the front as a dramatic sardou's dramas, which originally ght her to the front as a dramatic yet in her play "La Madeleine." h she will present at the Victoria tre on next Tuesday evening, she aid to have been furnished with a and to have been furnished with a that runs the gamut of every emo-and that is so strong, original and ase as to supply her with greater ortunity for the display of her un-uted talents than she has ever had re. The play is by H. J. W. Dam, It known Eastern newspaper writer. Il known Eastern newspaper writer, character, which has been given to Walsh, is that of a brillient and tiful young member of the Paris world, who falls in love with an lable young man, but is persuaded terifice her affection in order that nay make a marringe In his own re of life. In this respect the plays s a slight resemblance to Camille. piece requires an elaborate produc-and will be interpreted by a com-of over 30 people.

### GRAND FORKS ALDERMEN.

Grand Forks, March 27.- 'Special.)-te city aldermen on Monday night ted themselves salaries, varying in pount according to the importance of nanship held by the various it Harvey, chairman of the Board rks, to \$150 for the two alder-ithout portfolio. Mayor Holland I to accept a salary, and his ac-boing worman conversion of the being warmly commended. pacity of the ore bins at the smelter is being increased, an al 3,000 tons, bringing the capac-o 13,000 tons. This is the secrgement within the past six The new briquetting plant of by smelter is working satis-Briquettes are being made uv lime eare what is in the Briquettes are being made ny lime save what is in the They are so hard that they irect to the furnace. Ordinaryould have to be mixed with to five per cent. of slack hen dried for 24 hours before bed into the furnace. The enjoyed by the Granby ores

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the north pole, only to be stranded and wrecked by the shallowing of the dis-appearing ocean, unreported by primitive hydrographic offices, or whether they THAT TWO PER CENT TAX.

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hundred thousand dollars over and above previously authorized ordinary capital stock of sixty-five millions of dollars was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that the whole of the increased stock shall be offered for subscription at par to holders of ordinary capital stock at present outstanding in the pro-portion of 30 per cent. of their respective holdings at this date as shown by com-pany's stock register.

pany's stock register. A circular letter, stating the method,

of Wales Will Live There. London. March 27.—It is understood that the departure from Marlborough House of King Edward today and Queen Alexandra yesterday marks their final going away from the home they have so long occupied; that on return-ing to England after the Easter holi-dars, the King and Queen will take up their residence at Buckingham Palace, and that the house they have lived in for 40 years will hereafter be inhabited by the Prince and Princess of Wales. In moving the resolution, the presi-dent, Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, stated, as follows: In moving the adoption of the reso in moving the adoption of the rest-lution authorizing an increase in ordin-ary capital stock, it is probably unneces-sary to enlarge on the explanations given in the president's circular letter of Feb-ruary 10 last. "You will have noticed that the gross



By certain decisions given by the Judicial committee of the House of Loris, our highest court, the status of Trade Unions under the common law in reference to Trade Unions, nor did they place them under any restrictions not ciplicable to any corporation of the status reference to Trade Unions, nor did they place them under any restrictions not applicable to any corporation of the same, or similar character. A trade union may be defined as "a combination of workmen of the same trade, or of several allied trades, for the purpose of securing by united action, the most favorable conditions, wages, hours of labor, etc., for its members, every mem-ber contributing a stated sum, to be used primarily for the support of those mem-bers who seek to "enforce their demands" by striking, and also zs a benefit fund." Trade unions were originally regarded as illegal organizations. They were legalized in Great Britsin by the Trade which is just as fair as to use intimida-history of Great Britain would certainpractically irresponsible to the members. cognized with regret the tendency in to the Great Revolution of 1688, the recent years on the part of the rank and aristocracy of Great Britain was strong file of members of trade unions to dele- enough to curb the prerogative of the gate their powers to an executive over

legalized in Great Britain by the Trade ity in times of emergency. It gradual-Union Act, of 1871, and amending acts, ly grew to assert the right of a voice in the essential faith of mankind as to the Union Act, of 1871, and amending acts, which prescribe certain regulations for them. They then became de jure, what they had always been de facto, associa-tions or corporations similar to medical on legal associations or corporations of licensed victuallers, fishmongers, or any other individuals who choose to com-bine for any common benefit to them-setves. Still, there has been a great bine for any common benefit to them-selves. Still, there has been a great looseness of idea as to the responsibility to be placed on trade unions for their actions, or the actions of their respon-sible officers, where these actions affect, not their own members, but other peo-ple. (Any man, or combination of men, is entitled to do anything to advance is entitled to do anything to advance his, or their, own interests, so long as inalienable rights of the neonle. The his, or their, own interests, so long as inalienable rights of the people. The mind, those to whom the mysteries of the does not illegally prejudice the in- assertion of these rights required the overse for the grosset superstition. he does not illegally prejudice the in-terests of someone else. Now it would be idle to deny that there has been a tendency to set up trade unionism as a power above all law and government, a power to which everyome must submit or be crushed. One instance of this is the use of intimidation or compulsion to make every workman join a union, which is just as fair as to use intimidawhich is just as fair as to use intimida-tion or compulsion to make every man join a church. In fact it is the old spirit of persecution, which crops up anew in one human institution, as soon as it is banished from another. We do not doubt that it is good for a man to be a member of the union of his trade, not doubt that it is good for a man to be a member of the union of his trade, as it also may be good for him to be a member of a church, but to live in forced subjection to the dictates of the one, or the creed of the other, is good neither for him, nor for the state. It is quite true that every doctor to practise must be a member of the Faculty; but that is by force of statute, not by the decree of be a member of the Faculty; but that is by force of statute, not by the decree of the faculty itself. Another thing about trade unions, which is as little approved by good trade-unionists as this tendency place trade unions above the law, is of representative institutions in Great and designate it as a vitally emplementation make the executive of the unions Britain, and in the United States of enshrines and illustrates the higher, and to place trade unions above the law, is of representative institutions in Great and designate it as a vitally er Every studious friend of labor has re- from the time of Magna Charta down an

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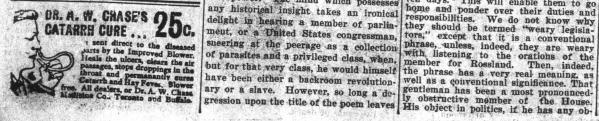
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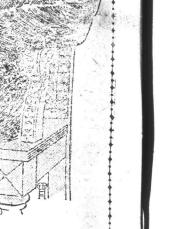
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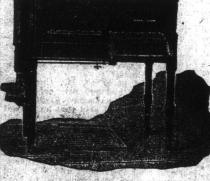
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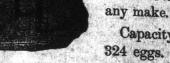


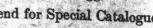


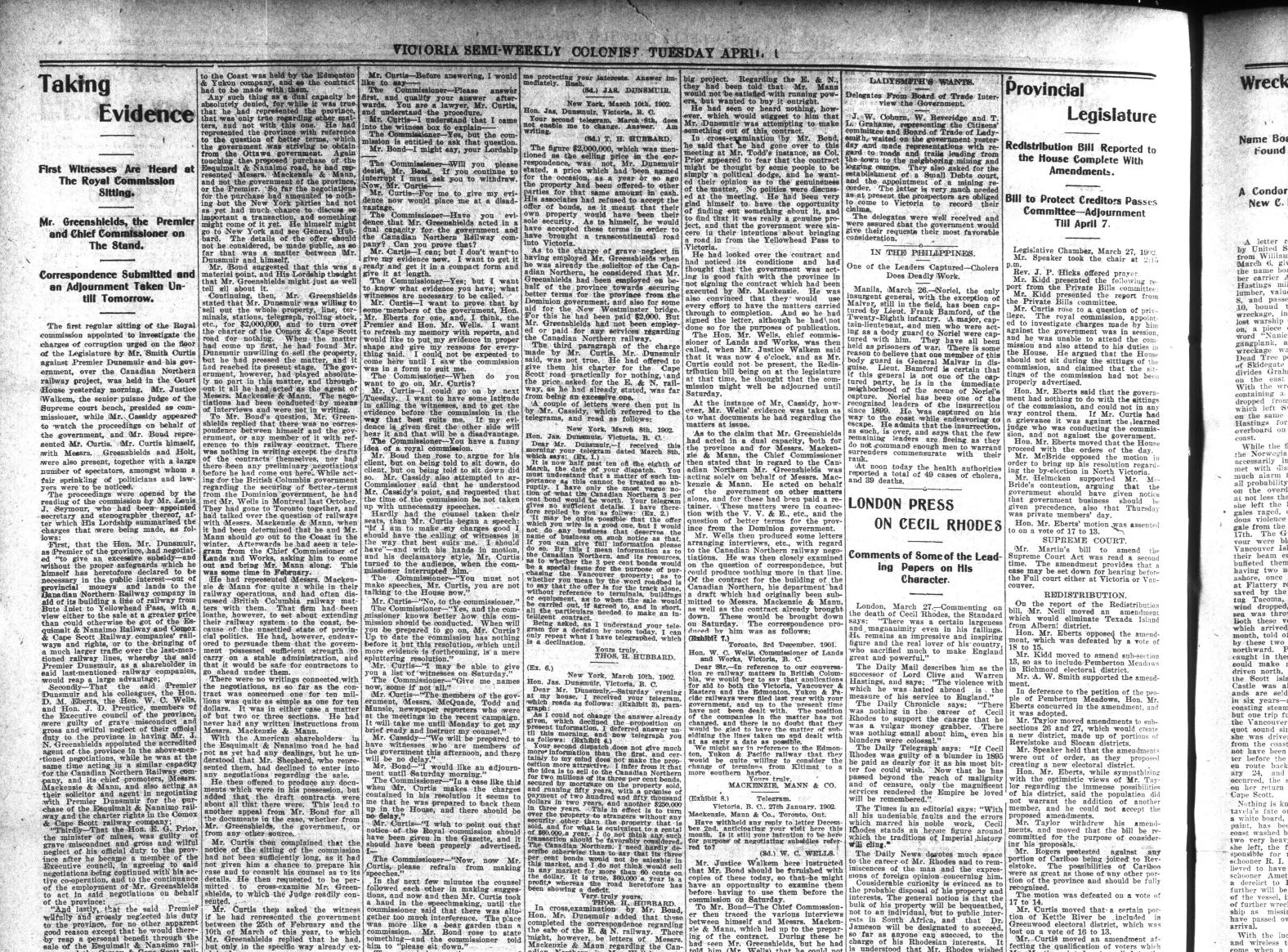
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tion was finally carried and the House

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

Session of the Full Court Goes Over Until Eleventh of April.

The Full court was unable to hold a

sitting yesterday morning, there not be-ing a sufficient number of judges pres-

ent to form a quorum. The court will sit next on the 11th of April, when the appeal in Dunsmuir vs. Colonist, and other urgent business will come up. Mr. Justice Martin sat in Chambers water and a dimension of the

yesterday morning, and disposed of following applications.

SUPREME COURT. Blank vs. Goebiel, an application for an extension of time for delivering the statement of defence was granted until the second day after yacation. Mr.

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Nothing is k of further wre ship as missi have passed of tion of Kettle River be included Greenwood electoral district, which was arrival. ost on a vote of 16 to 13. With the in Curtis moved an amendment afand wireless fecting the qualification of voters which Mr. Martin pointed out applied to the come when a be able to tell Election Act, and could not properly be embodied in the Redistribution bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts held the amendment signal station the disaster t The common A despatch from Capetown published this morning in the Daily Express says that Dr. Jameson is authority for the statement that Cecil Rhodes left Groote the difference with the amendment. The Redistribution bill was then re-ported as amended. would prevent loss of prope ance business. The finding CONSTITUTION ACT. ship's boat n nothing. It n nauy French Hon. Mr. Eberts' bill to amend the Constitution Act was referred to com-mittee of the whole and reported com-plete without amendment, Mr. Hall in the chair. The bill provides that 42 members shall form the legislature. The bill was read a third time and port of Nantes the French sl from Portland wheat. If so when the ship bound, for she when the brok Graham island. passed. PROTECTION OF CREDITORS. The bill to prevent Priority among Execution Creditors was committed to the Methodists of Toronto will help ma-terially in the work of relieving St. James' church, Montreal, of its crush-ing burden of debt. It as been agreed that the Temple building, a business block owned by the church, should be disposed of in order to reduce the debt. To this end an arraigement was enter-ed into the arraigement was enter-duly registered at the time of its en-duly registered to the det sector. dor is another which has bee currents from warship was stormy night search was warship many ing cruisers sh which is in t other side of F To this end an arrangement was entered into between the church and the Standard Life Assurance company by which the company is to assume the building at the end of 12 months on the payment of \$250,000. This will leave the debt at \$252,000. To reduce this debt to \$75,000 C. D. Massey has offered to pay on behalf of the Massey estate \$50,000, providing the remainder of \$177,000 to bring the debt to \$75,000 is raised by June 1, 1903. definition of the debt of the debt to \$75,000 to bring the debt to \$75,000 the bnoy was f note from the been dropped fr is now 46 days

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bulk of his property will be bequeathed, not to an individual, but to public inter-ests in South Africa, and that Dr. Jameson will be designated to succeed.

to act in said negotiations on behalf of the province: "And lastly, that the said Premief wilfully and grossly neglected his duty to the province, for no other apparent good reason except that he would there-by reag a personal benefit through the sale of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-way company, whereby great loss is like ly to result to the province and grave discredit is being brought upon the Ley islative assembly, and the credit and good name of the province is being great-ly injured."

good name of the province is being great-ly injured." Mr. Greenshields was the first wit-mess called, but before his evidence was begun, Mr. Bond applied for certain documents. He wanted copies of all the correspondence and contracts, and re-quested an adjournment nutil they were neduced, as follows: 1. All communications or copies of communications having any reference to the proposed railway from Bute Inlet, or thereabouts, to or through the Yei-lowhead Pass, which have passed be-tween the government of British Co-humbia or any person or persons now or formerly a member or members thereor, or representative agents or representa-tior of the contraction of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract or representative agents or representa-tion of the pase behad it. On his ar-prosentative agents or representa-tions of the contract of the con

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Mr. Curtis-Not in connection with Mr. Curtis-Then if the statement

were made by a minister of the crown that in this matter you were the ac-credited agent of the government, that would not be true?

two, with the letters put in, constituted all the correspondence of the matter, Here the Premier intimated to His Lordship that the Redistribution bill

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and the province, in answer to the Commission soft we graws which had passed between Mr. Untorna thad given an excessive subsidy to the Canadian Northern, or that this government had given an excessive subsidy was given to work out to bis sown personal benefit through the sale of the E. & N. railway at a higher price that road. As a matter of fact, there that could of the E & N. railway at a higher price of the Complex and Works offices when they had been convinced that the governing the other parties. His own offer had been convinced that the governing the other parties. His own offer had been convinced that the governing the was as yet no sale of the E. & N. railway as a follows:
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The commission then adjourned sit again on Saturday at 11 o'clock. TO VISIT CUBA.

fovernor of Jamaica Makes a Pleasure Trip.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 26.—The Governor, Sir Augustus Heming, ac-companied by Liady Heming, left here today on his way to Santiago, Cuba, to visit Governor General Woods. He will sail from Port Antonio tomorrow on General Woods' yacht Kanawaha.

INCIDENT CLOSED.

Port IAu Prince, Hayti, March 26.-General Cameau, the chief of police who was directly responsible for the imme-diate execution of Leon Gabriel, the French citizen who fired a revolver at him, March 22, has been dismissed by request of the French government. It is now, generally believed that the inci-dent is closed.

### A GOLD STORY.

General Cameau Dismissed by Demand of the French. CATTLE OUTLOOK. Mr. Ellis of Penticton, Reports Stock Have Wintered Well.

Thomas Ellis of Penticton, who is paying this city a short visit, is staying at the Oriental hotel. Mr. Ellis, who is the king of all the cattle kings in this province, reports that the past winter has been a very forwable one from the act. een a very favorable one from the cat-

tle ranchers standpoint, and that the

Guthrie, O. T., March 26.—Great ex-citement has been caused at Lawton by some miners discovery of an 85 pound nugget, 83 per cent. pure gold, in the Wichita mountains. It was found in Devil's canyon, the location of one of the ancient Spanish mines, where many crucibles have been unearthed recently.

the ranchers standpoint, and that the cows and stock generally are coming through in excellent condition. Most of his cattle for the past five years have been divested from the coast trade, hav-ing found a nearcr market in the mining camps of Kootenay, to which they are driven rcross the divide between the Okanagan valley and Boundary creek to be butchered near Greenwood. From this point the beef is distributed, a lot of it by rail, over the Columbia and West-ern to the various Boundary creek mar-kets, as well as down to the construc-

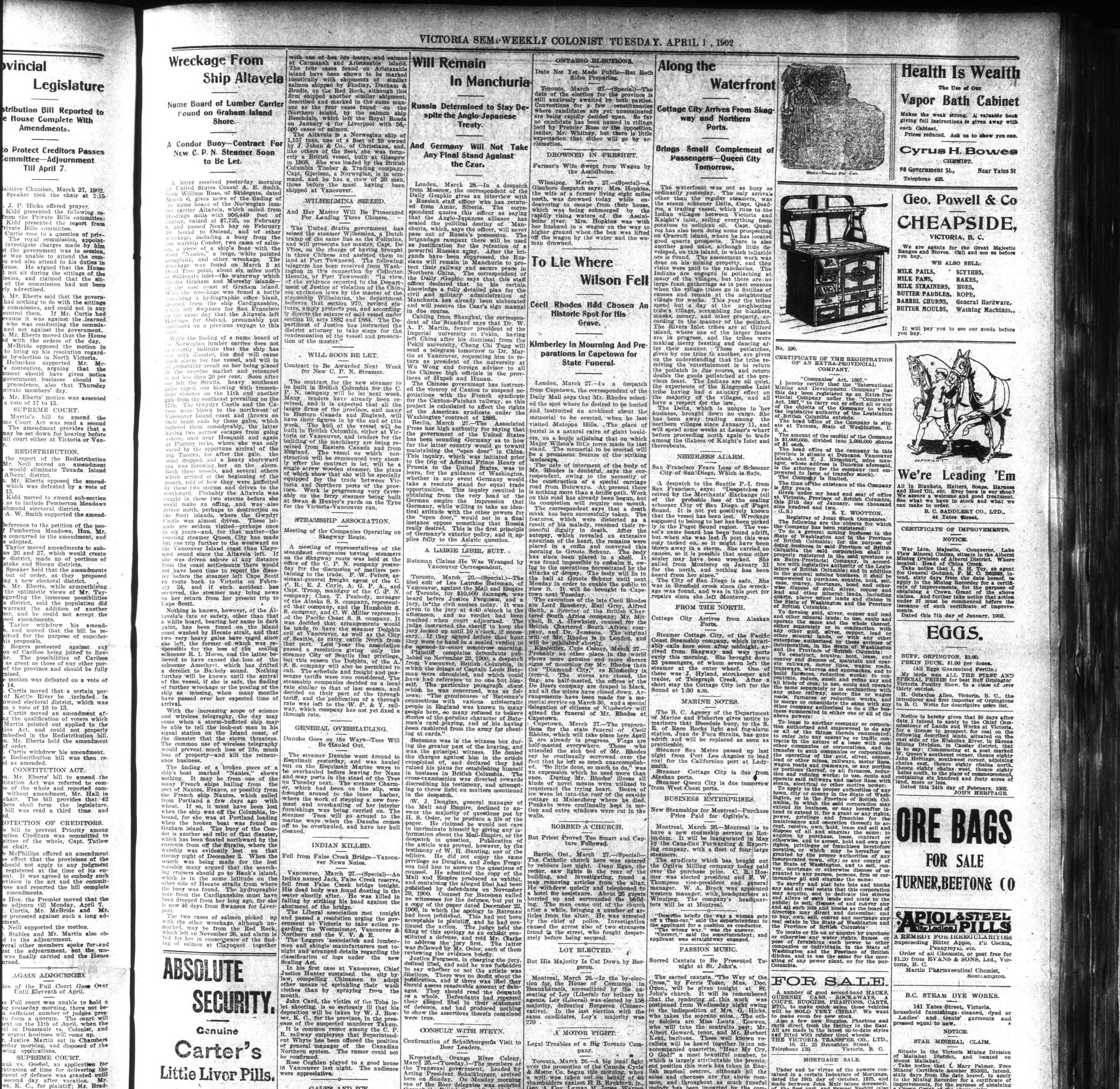
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ALABAMA SPORT.	Okell & Morrison vs. Dickso ham, for further security for co
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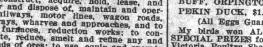
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Kettle River be included in rood electoral district, which was a vote of 16 to 13. urtis moved an amendment afthe qualification of voters which

rtin pointed out applied to the Act, and could not properly odied in the Redistribution bill. Mr. Eberts held the amendment

Jurtis withdrew his amendment. Redistribution bill was then re-as amended.

CONSTITUTION ACT.

Mr. Eberts' bill to amend the ution Act was referred to comof the whole and reported com-without amendment, Mr. Hall in hair. The bill provides that 42 ers shall form the legislature. ers shall form the **legislature**. bill was read a third **time and** 

DTECTION OF CREDITORS. bill to prevent Priority among ation Creditors was committed to tee of the whole, Capt. Tatlow chair.

McPhillips offered an amendment effect that the provisions of the should not apply to any judgment registered at the time of its en-ent. It was agreed to embody such ovision in the act and the commit-rose and reported the bill complete mendments.

Hon. the Premier moved that the adjourn till Monday, April 7. Curtis, Mr. McBride and Mr. otested against such a long ad-

nent. Neill supported the motion. Stables and Mr. Martin also ob-

eral other members spoke for and t the adjournment, but the mo-ras finally carried and the House

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AGAIN ADJOURNED.

ion of the Full Court Goes Over Until Eleventh of April. Full court was unable to hold a

r un court was unable to noid a yesterday morning, there not be-sufficient number of judges pres-form a quorum. The court will t on the 11th of April, when the in Dunsmuir vs. Colonist, and urgent business will come up. Justice Martin sat in Chambers day morning, and disposed of the ing applications.

SUPREME COURT. ak vs. Goebel, an application for tension of time for delivering the tent of defeuce was granted until would day after woostion. K. C., for plaintiff; Mr. Brad-

a, K. C., for plaintiff; Mr. Brad-for defence. Fhomas Dodds, dead.—Order made anting of probate of will. Mr. pplying.

COUNTY COURT. tell & Morrison vs. Dickson & Pop-for further security for costs. Order e for \$50. Mr. Robertson for plain-Mr. Robertson for plain-Mr. Fell, for defendants. Gim vs. Kay Yune, on ex parte apion of Mr. Langley an injunction granted restraining defendant from ving certain cordwood.

Association. - Mr. Fred jr., who has been to Portland to he meeting of the agents of the Tontine Savings association, of apolis, and who was elected ent of the new company, which is ing the liabilities of the old asso returned home yesterday. The



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"When the lettering was completed the villagers all went out to ylew the epitaph, and this is how if read: "I expected this, but not so soon.""--Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. **Report Of** Wreckage

Hardwood Panels Believed to Be From the Condor Washed Ashore.

Derelict in Barkeley Sound Sealers Reported-Fawn

Still Fast.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU? If you are a victim of piles, as one person in every four is, you suffer keenly from one of the most torturing ailments known to man, and may well wonder if life is readly worth living. Certain re-lief and ultimate cure is awaiting you by means of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never failed to cure piles. Painless-iy and naturally it allays the inflamms-tion, heais the ulcers and thoroughly cures this wretched disease.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

cures this wretched disease. A petition has been received at this of-fice, coming from the "Transraal Lengue" of California. It asks congress to pass a resolution expressing the sympathy of this sountry with the people of the South African republics and requires the pres-kient to transmit the same to the govern-ment of Great Britain. It will find neither-signatures nor approval here. It is a mere impertinence, which could not pos-sibly have any more effect than to bay the moon. There is enough futilism, hea-ven knows, in the activities of our day; and this petition represents one of the worst forms of it. Seattle P. I. Steamer Queen City returned from Cape Scott and way ports last night after a very fast passage. She was not expected until tomorrow. News was brought by the steamer of the finding of wreckage, probably from the lost Condor, at Wreck Bay and Carmanah.

The materiais used in the "D. & L." Emulsion are the finest the market affords, regardless of expense. Taken in cases of, wasting diseases, loss of weight or loss of appetite, with great benefit. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers

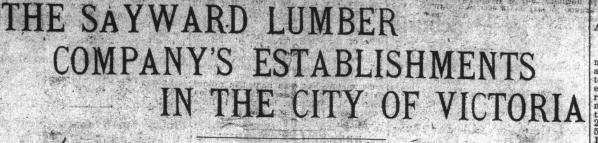
The derelict thought to be the missing schooner Amethyst, of San Francisco, was in Barkeley Sound when the Queen City came down, and Capt. Townsend spoke with a man who had been out to her and on board the wreck. There was no name board or anything to show that she was the Amethyst. She was described as being 70 feet long, and about 25 feet beam, copper painted, and the with a flat bottom, in fact a bottom like a scow. The wreck is now drifting in. spoke with a man who had been out to her and on board the wreck. There was no name board or anything to show that she was the Amethyst. She was described as being 70 feet long, and about 25 feet beam, copper painted, and with a flat bottom, in fact a bottom like Barkeley Sound. This is about the size of the lost schooner Amethyst, which left San Francisco two months ago in ballast to bring a lumber cargo from the Coquille river to San Francisco. She was owned by B. H. Tietjen, of 44 East street, San Francisco, and commanded by Capt. L. W. Zimmerman, of San Francisco. She had a crew of three, all San Franciscons, Caius Christensen, Siguard Gundersen, and Theodore Jacobsen, and all are thought to be drowned.

all San Franciscans, Caius Christensen, Siguard Gundersen, and Theodore Jacobsen, aud all are thought to be drowned. The sealing schooner Diana had reach-ed Uclulet with 50 skins, and the C. D. Rand with 70 skins, had put into Bam-field creek to land a sick Indian. The schooners Victoria and Libbie were not sighted off Carmanah, but were not poken. The Queen City had a large number of passengers – list was not furnished. The passengers included Col. Hayes, of

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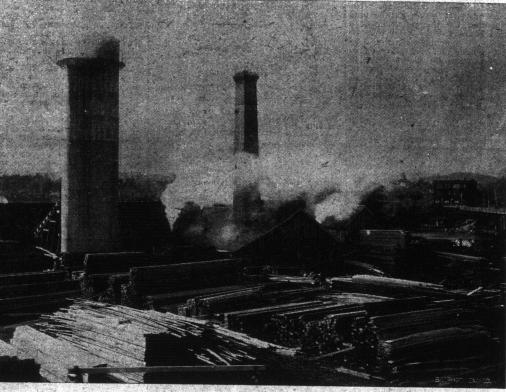
the Golden Eagle mines; Rev. Mr. Elli-son, of San Juan; J. J. Baird, of Port Renfrew; Messrs: Hemsworth, Hall and Whalen, travelers, who made the round trip, and a number of others. A boat belonging to the lost bark Highland Light was brought down from Hesquoit. The Queen City will sail for the coast again on Tuesday. THE QUICK AND THE DEAD. After-Dinner Speake; Saves Himself by an Epitaph. The public assembles in New York and Washington are discovering that Million E. Ales, the Assistant Secretary of the Trea-ury, has graceful abilities as an affer-din-ner speake. Recently, at a Knights Templar gathering he was the first called upon at the cookied sion of the banquet. He had been notified that he would be asked to be cloced to allow the speaker start the bottom of the list, and had understood that the would be asked to be loaced toward that the would be the acted upon at the cookied that the would be asked to be loaced toward the the torture of a speaker shalls at doeling the amount of the gaser list with the the last actions which he anon-confidence of the the the Legislature in the past, but of list speech, he had agked to be cloced to the speaker start the bottom of the list, and had understood that the would be the caragement. The use thinself to make a few the bottom of the list, and had understood that the would be cased to be cloced toward the the last and had understood the the bottom of the list, and had understood that the would be the aragement. Though somewhat disconcerted by the addition washing to deliver a set the bottom of the list, and had understood that the would be the aragement. Though somewhat disconcerted by the addition washing to deliver a set the bottom of the chairman, fir. Though somewhat disconcerted by the macpected summons of the chairman, fir.



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## "VICTORIA'S INDUSTRIES."



SAYWARD LUMBER CO.'S YARDS AND MILL.

- In a review of the industrial estab-lishments of this eity it would be alto-gether fitting and proper to commence with those whose establishments have been almost coeval with the establish-ment of this fair city of Victoria. Or such establishments there are quite a number, but none more prominent and noteworthy than that of the Sayward

Besides their mill in this city, the mountain than to haul the mo



STANDARD RULES. Innual Meeting-Toronto Gets Domin- To Be Shortly Applied on the C. P. H.

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Annual Meeting-Toronto Gets Dominion Toronto, March 28.-At the annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's to occupied the chair. Chairman Ruber for the second the chair. Chairman Ruber for the second the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for some time past the C. P. R. has been described to the chair. Chairman Ruber for make the various large company has been described to the standard rules all over the systems in the time the standard rules all over the systems in the time the standard rules all over the system and ind his way to another where he will be familiar way to another where h

PRAYERS FOR PEACE.

The Victoria Tourist association, says the Nelson Miner, is a most energetic body and is therefore certain to accom-plish the results for which it was organ-ized. The association has secured per-manent energy which will be mereplish the results in the secured point of the secure of the used a bureau of information. A young la bureau of information in the place of the qu London, March 28 .- "A prayer for London, March 25.- A prayer for peace" was the only novel feature of in the observance of Good Friday in Great a Britain. The Bishops of London, h Rochester and St. Albans issued special t The observance of Good Friday in Great Britain. The Bishops of London, Rochester and St. Albans issued special appeals to their dioceses to unite in prayer that both British and Boers be granted the temper of peacemakers, pointing out that similar prayers are being offered in Dutch churches of RUSSIAN PRINCES. RUSSIAN PRINCES.

March 29.—In a despatch Petersburg, the correspondent he Daily Mail says that news London, March 29.—In a despatch from St. Petersburg, the correspondent there of the Daily Mail says that news has been received from Kutais, Trans-Caucasia, that three Russian nobles, Prince Kionaaz, Prince Valerian and Prince Culukidz, were executed March 3 for the murder of over 100 persons. The trials of the princes lasted for two weeks. They were the leaders of a wilc spread bandit organization, which had terrorized the Caucasus by systematic robbery, arson and murder.

Progress

terrorized the Caucasus by systematic robbery, arson and murder. Fetmore—"Do you see that lady over there? Well, she's a lady if there ever was a lady in this world." Buck—"And what has she done to secure your fattering regard?" Fetmore—"I stepped on her gown coming down stars. It was trailing behind her in that irritating way that women have, but of course, I did the gratemaly act and apologiezd for my carelessness." Buck—"And she?" Fetmore—"She said to me, "Young man, you know you are not speaking the truth. It was no fault of yours; It was mine, en-tirely, and if you had pulled my gown out at the gathers it wonid have served right." "Boston Transcript.

Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway was also produced from which it appeard that that company asked for \$4,000 a mile for 500 miles of railway, together with a land grant at the rate of 20,000 acres, including all minerals, except the preclous metals.

**Of Inquiry** 

(Continued From Page One.) Tween the clauses in the draft and the signed contract, and continued his ques-tionings for about a couple of hours, in which endless repetitions followed one

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Recapitulation-Dredging, \$708,942: construction and improvements, \$1,689,548; Repairs, \$491,192; Staff and maintenance, mond jubiles": \$450 "Cost of Ber Majest, the Queen, in commemoration of her Dia-mond jubiles": \$450 "Cost of bringing fre-brigades from Montreal. Brockville and peterboro, on occasion of fre. 2800 April 1900." The outlay for payments to 'term porary employees" were, for secretary and accountant's staff, 24,939; chief architect's staff, 319,986; chief engineer's staff, \$41,192; Staff and maintenance, "Unit hall, \$5,010; Cost of bringing fre-porary employees" were, for secretary and accountant's staff, 24,939; chief architect's staff, 519,986; chief engineer's staff, \$24,939; chief architect's staff, 519,986; chief engineer's staff, \$24,939; chief architect's staff, \$2,900; departmental photographer \$700; which make an expenditure of \$200; 574 for "temporary employees." ANALYSIS OF OUTLAYS ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The following shows the respective and shows the number of each clies office upon which money was expended. In a post office is also utilized as a custom house, in which cases the building as a custom house, in which cases the outlars are for stails, \$13,036; Coderich has-bary free cases the building used for a post office. Is also utilized as a custom house, in which cases the outlars are for stail staff. 224,201; Lew-brayes thems are prost office, as that depart ment appears to be principal tenant of such joint offices.

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DEEP SEA VESSEL LOADING AT SAYWARD'S MILL.

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onto and been affixed to another set of leaves out here, but of this Mr. Wells disclaimed all knowledge of such an act, although the typewriting may have been although the typewriting may have been different. actually giving part of his property a

The commission adjourned for luuch at 1:15 o'clock.

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