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WENT TO MONTREAL TO INTERVIEW MR. M'NICOLL

Neepawa Manslau hter Case Now in Progress-Offer of Settlement by Anderson Bank.

Montroal, March 19 .- Second Vice-Presiden: McNicoll, of the C. P. R., has declined to see a delegation of the comhere in the hope of settling the difficulty now existing at Vancouver. The deputation therefore started for home this

Onelee Southern Railway.

Failure of the Quebec Southern Ry. the employees going out on strike beence to the people of that district. To-day Hon. Lormer Guin, minister of pubworks of Quebec, was asked by Mr. H. Gervais, K. C., on behalf of certain farmers, to appoint a sequestrator. Mr. H. A. Hodge, president of the road, is still in New York. At the offices here no one was in a position to speak on the subject. The Sorel division is running its regular two trains a day each way between there and St. Lambert.

Settders. Halifax, March 19 .- Steamer Arcadia, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived this morning from Hamburg and Bologne and landed 700 steerage passengers for the Canadian Northwest. They are clean and healthy looking.

Manslaughter Case.

Winnipeg, March 19 .- At the Portage la Prairie assizes to-day the Neepawa manslaughter case was taken up. Jacobs Govenlock and Murphy were arraigned and pleaded "not guilty." They are accused of causing the death of Henry Spence of Neepawa by compelling him little progress was made with the case to-day. It is expected that the case will occupy two days.

Superior Power Co., \$4,000,000; Sau Ste. Marie Pulp & Paper Co., \$2,500,-

Wages Increased. The strike of tailers has been settled by an advance of ten per cent. made to the men.

Ontario A. O. U. W. The Grand Lodge of Ontario, A.O.U. W., this morning decided on a new schedule assessments. Schedule runs from 60 cents a month at 18 years, to

Theatre Posters.

Ambrose J. Small promised to submit his theatre posters to official city censor in future, and charge against him was

Offer of Settlement.

As a result of the negotiations between S. H. Blake, on behalf of the de ors of the defunct Anderson Bank of Oakville, and Mr. Lees, solicitor of the Bank of Hamilton, which holds a blanket mortgage on all the Anderson bank property in Oakville and Palmerston, an offer of settlement was made by the bank, which in all probabliity will be accepted by the depositors. The unt offered by the bank was \$10,-000, and a meeting of depositors will be held in a few days to consider the

Railway Accident.

London, Ont., March 20 .- In an accident in the G. T. R. yards here last night Engineer John Douglass was killed. The accident was due to Douglass sending his shunting engine at an angle They Are Now Better Value Than 'Any against a moving freight train. Douglass had one leg torn off and the other badly crushed.

Fire in McClary's. Fire broke out in McClary's last night and a repetition of the serious conflagof a few months ago was nar rowly averted. Loss, \$500.

Want Training Ship.

the ship to be located here. A deputa- stocks."

tion will also urge the militia department to use its influence to this end. Fighting Fires.

Halifax, March 20.-A dispatch from f fighting fire in the Dominion coa nine is still going on, and the workers are gradually getting the better of it It is thought that another pump will be stalled to-day, and this will assist matertally in the operations. Hundreds of men from Sydney and Glace Bay are at work, and new crowds relieving the

Another Claim Settled. Toronto, March 20.-The second law

suit arising from the Wanstead wreck was settled to-day. The G. T. R. will pay to the widow of Guy Burkholder, of Sarnia, \$4,800 in full of claim of herself and four children.

W. T. Murray Dead.

W. T. Murray, vice-president of W. A. Murray Co., Ltd., died suddenly this afternoon at his residence. He went to pany's ci. k's from the Pacific, who came trip, feeling unwell he came home last New York a fortnight ago on a business Saturday and placed himself under the care of a doctor.

Under Arrest.

Winnipeg, March 20.—Harry Harrington, a young man who was collec-tor for the Dominion Express Company, is under arrest at St. Paul, having been Co. to open up its lines, traffic on which was suspended some time ago through Winnipeg. He is coming gack to Winnipeg without extradition proceedings cause their pay was not forthcoming, has long been a source of great inconveniing some \$300 belonging to the com-Fatal Result of Accident.

Charles Koestner, a Canadian North-ern railway contractor, is dead, the re-sult of an accident in the Brandon yards. Governor of Yukon.

Fred. T. Congdon, the newly-appointed governor of the Yukon, who has been visiting relatives here, left this evening for Vancouver.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Collision With Police During Demon-Buda Pest, March 20.—The anniversary to-day of the death of Louis Kos-

suth was marked by the usual student demonstrations and collisions with the police. A thousand students hoisted mourning flags over the university, and interest. ompelled the professors to suspend their front of public buildings and stoned the police. A number of arrests followed. The deputies of the Kossuth party final-

DEFENDANTS FINED.

Packing Company Must Pay Penalty

and Also Costs. Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.-The Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Hammond and Scwarthhild & Schultz Berger Packing Company, the five defendants in the ouster proceedings brought by the at-torney-general of Missouri against the alleged beef trust last summer, were fined \$5,000 each to-day, and ordered to the costs of the case, which amount to \$45,000. Unless the fines and costs are paid within thirty days the defendants will be ordered ousted from the state.

CANADIAN BONDS.

Others.

Toronto, March 19 .- The News London cable says: "Canadian three per cent. bonds are now selling at 103. They are the only colonial bonds that have advanced in price during the past three years. Three per cents of New South Wales and Natal are quoted at 91. Canadians are now better value than English consols, which now sell at 90, the lowest for 35 years. No three per

RAILWAY GOSSIP

Chief of Great Northern Engineering tie, for old age is apt to be garrulous and Staff Working Between Midway and Phoenix.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Midway, March 16 .- As spring aproaches the people of the Boundary district become more impatient to see active operations under way for the construction of the V., V. & E. railway through If Republic Accepted Syndicate's Prothe district. It is true that the engineering corps have been at work all winter without cessation, but as yet no contractors' outfits have appeared on the scene, and nothing would be more calculated to inspire confidence in a speedy realization of the most ardent hopes of the district than a band of dagoes slinging dirt. Mr. Pollard, who was engaged as chief of the engineering staff in laying out the route on the main line westward of Midway, has been transferred to the branch from Midway to Phoenix, and has been

working lately in the vicinity of Bound-ary Falls and Greenwood.

It is generally believed that actual nstruction work on the part of Mr. Hill's forces, will witness a like move-ment by the C. P. R., who will likely counter by extending their line westward from Midway to Spence's Bridge, and a sphinx-like silence, the only raceond maintained a province in the province West Fork of Kettle river and Wilkison creek. The northern, or West Fork,

Former Officials Fined.

Kingston, March 19—Trade Instructors Sherring and Robinson, late of the penitentiary staff, pleaded guilty to-day to having conveyed letters to convicts, and were each fined \$25 or one month in jail.

Cheyenne, Wyo, March 20—The bliz has droped below zero and directly and were each fined \$25 or one month in jail.

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taken apparently with success, public opinion changed, and doubts arose as to way growing out of the relations of emsary to give here. Meanwhile the public

> lectures. Subsequently the students in-dulged in noisy street demonstrations in Phoenix, may be taken by your correpondent as the occasion or excuse for a ly succeeded in inducing the students to be received by the society in the friendly suggestion or two which it is hoped will spirit in which they are offered by the writer. If the aims and objects of the ciety, as judged by the doings at these semi-annual gatherings, had in them more of the useful and less of the social, more real good both to the societ itself and to the general public would result. There are two directions in which the society might turn their attenon if they are anxious for the accomplishment of semething that might be insidered worthy of so important an organization (for it is a most important or ganization whether its members may think so or not). One of these directions may be called philanthropic; the other historical. It must not be inferred from this that the writer means to convey the tory has wholly ignored the former of these, for on the contrary (and notably so during the past year) the president on behalf of the society undertook acts of real philanthropy that were most praiseworthy. Of these mention may be made of sending "Jolly Jack" Thornton to the Old Men's Home in Kamloops, and of paying cost of burial of remains of Bill Edwards at Camp McKinney, who was burned to death in his cabin. But if nything (serious cr otherwise) in the lirection of the historical has yet en-

orians and biographers who have had to treat of matters relating to the early ettlement of the portion of the province same state of affairs, which called into nce the York Pioneers' Associat is to be found to-day in this part of Bri ish Columbia, for old pioneers are pass ing away whose recollections should be preserved in the records of the Kettle River and South Okanagan Pioneers' NO DECISION REGARDING society. The society should encourage FROM THE BOUNDARY the preparation of papers to be read a its meetings, and these should then be

carefully preserved in the records of the association. While these might not in ry case prove to be absolutely authenthe memory often a bit treacherous; but any misstatements which might creep in this means will be found to be fev and unimportant; besides, the inherent love of truth can be counted on to cor rect any serious departures from fact. It

VENEZUELA'S DEBTS.

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posal She Could Pay Creditors at Once.

Washington, March 19 .- The international syndicate, headed by the Selig-mans, has renewed on a larger scale than at its first venture the offer to assume Venezuela's debts to the powers on cerat its first venture the offer to assume Venezuela's debts to the powers on certain conditions. It N. Selignan has been in Washington two days in that pursuit, and he has been at the White House and communicated with some members of the diplomatic body. With him is associated Mr. Salomonsohn, representative of the Discontor Gesellscheft Bank of Berlin, which is the largest individual. of Berlin, which is the largest individual provides that the awards shall continue creditor of Venezuela. Mr. Seligman in force until March 31st, 1906. The also has made arrangements to affiliate in the floating of the Venezuelan debt the banking firm of Spever & Co., of London, so that instead of being purely make any award of this matter.

tractive to both England and Germany.
for if it were accepted Venezuela could
pay her creditors within a few days. Mr.
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Bowen does not favor the proposition,
and as his nowers are limited, it is ap-

will watch the outcome with the greatest to risk so much. Chancellor Van Bulow settled or adjusted by consultation benterest.

The semi-annual dinner of the Kettle

replied. He said: "The Venezuelan tween the superintendent or manager of matter was from the very beginning not mine or mines, the minor or mines dia question of territorial acquisition nor rectly interested, or is of a scope too of glory for us, but of a settlement, large to be so settled or adjusted, shall mree the maintenance of our honor

DANGER OF STRIKE PAST.

There Will Be No General Cossation of Work in Spokane,

Spokane, March 19 .- The danger of a neral strike involving all, or nearly all he union workmen in the city, on acent of the troubles with the gas company, has passed, the Trades Council at its session last night, voting down the plan for such a sympathetic strike. It is also announced that the Gas Makers' idea that the society thus far in its hiscentral figure in the fight, has disband-

ed and given up its charter.

The members of this union out by the gas company last August, since which time the struggle between the unions and the gas company has heen continued. Whether the boycott of the company's gas will be lifted, now that the Gas Makers' I'nion has ceased

DISCUSSING GRIEVANCES.

gaged the attention of the society, the public know nothing of it. There is an New York March 19.-The directors proved to be of inestimable value to his- those present was J. P. Morgan.

MINERS TO RECEIVE

RECOGNITION OF UNION

Report of the Commission Which Investigated Anthracite Strike Made Public Saturday.

Washington, March 21.-The report of ommission appointed by the President ast October to investigate the anthracite coul strike was made public to-day. The report is dated March 18th, and is signed by all the members of the comsion, who are Judge Geo. Gray, of Delaware; Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright and Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, both of this city; Rishop John L. Spalding, of Illineis; Thomas H. Watkins, of Pennsylvania; E. E. Clack, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Ed-

ward W. Parker, of this city.
In brief the commission recommends a general increase of wages

3. During the life of this award the

brough extraordinary means, of busi- be referred to a permanent joint comess which had been complicated by the ebters' untrustworthiness, whereby of tion, to consist of six persons. The tion referred to it as aforesaid, hearing both parties to the controversy, and such was in charge of the Pacific Expre evidence as may be laid before it by either parties, and any award made by to decide any question submitted or point related thereto, then the question or points shall be referred to an expense agent police to assist in the search for the missing treasure. Every available detective has been assigned to the company of th pire, to be appointed at the request of the said board by one of the circuit the said board by one of the circuit and said board by one of the circuit of the United States, whose decisions shall be final and binding in the premises.

It is supposed that the gold was shipped from some Western mine. The har

of contract miners of any colliery, check docking bosses shall be fixed, collected

and paid by the mines.

among miners, who are at work as uniformly and as equitably as possible, and there shall be no concerted efforts on the part of the miners of miners or wish as the company's office when the company the compan 6. Mine cars shall be distributed the part of the miners or mine workers of any colliery or collieries to limit the output of mines or to detract from the ality of work performed, unless such to an agreement between an operator or operators, and an organization repre-

contract miners is based upon the cars examined, but were released.

shall be accompanied by a proportionate increase in the rate paid per car.

8. The following sliding scale of 8. The following sliding scale of wages shall become effective April 1st,

1903, and shall affect all miners and mine workers included in the awards of commission; the wages fixed in the award shall be the basis of and the mini-mum under the sliding scale. For each increase of five cents in the average price of white ash coal of sizes above pea coal, sold at or near New York, above \$4.50 per ton fo.b., the employees shall have an increase of 1 per cent. in this compensation, which shall continue until a change in the average of said coal works a reductions, or an increase in the said additional compensation hereunder, but the rate of comshall in no case be less than that fixed in the award. These average prices shall be computed monthly by an accountant or commissioner named by one

9. No person shall be refused employ-ment, or in any way discriminated out of town the men who were workagainst on account of membership or ing in and about the mines. non-membership in any labor organiza-tion, and there shall be no disamina-tion against or interference with any employee, who is not a member of any superintendent, was going to be used labor orfianization, by members of such roughly, as many threats were head, but organization.

quired to furnish within a reasonable time, before each pay day; a statement of the amount of money due from them

11. The awards herein made shall continue in force until March 31st, 1906, and any employee, or group of employees, violating any of the privisious thereof, shall be subject to reasonable the victims and they were found between

position against compulsory arbitration.

These awards and recommendations nstitute the closing part of the report. ing to a settlement. The earlier pages and by long edd tion companies, \$28,000,000. The com-

with the conditions which brought about the strike. BAR OF GOLD MISSING.

mission says that in making their inves-

tigation they have done whatever it was practicable to do to acquaint them

Was Valued at Over \$20,000 and Dis- Old Atlases Show That It Belongs to appeared From Express Car

Detroit, Mich., March 19 .- A bar of gold, said to be valued at \$20,000 to \$23,000, disappeared from the expres car of the Wabash train No. 4, which board of conciliation thus constituted arrived at the Union station from the blayed a part. We were able to estab-ish our claim only through common ac-tion referred to it as aforesaid, hearing Company and was consigned to Baffalo.

Just as soon as the messenger missed the a majority of such board of conciliation shall be final and binding on all parties,

company is expected here at noon. Pending his arrival no details will be given

5. Whenever requested by a majority was missed just before the train pulled out for the East. "We are impatiently waiting for news from Buffalo," said the weighmen or check docking bosses or both shall be employed. The wages of manager of the local branch of the exthe said check weighmen and check press company. It was said to be pos sible that the bar had been misplaced and will be found at Buffalo

There were four bars of gold in the the midnight train, on which east-bound matter goes, was ready. But three bars were found on the truck. The hope that ocssibly the messenger might have over limitation of the output be in conformity looked one and left it in the car, which went to Buffalo, was entertained until a shin Association to settle through rates dispatch came from that city saying to Dawson for the season, which Kingston, March 20.—The local brauch of the Navy League will ask the British admiralty to furnish a ship for training sailors for the British uavy, There has been shrinkage in all other properties.

English consols, which now sell at 90, planter in the own no gold in the car. Several of the New York, New Haven & Hart of the New York, New Haven & There was no gold in the car. Several men who were in the office while the new to said mirers in his of the New York, New Haven & Hart of the New York of the New senting a majority of said miners in his there was no gold in the car. Several announced next week. There will be a

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FROM FERNIE CAMP

Number of Special Constables Sworn In -Outlook for Settlement Is Not Bright.

of the circuit court judges of the third judicial circuit of the United States, and paid by the coal operators in proportion to the fonnage of each mine.

Fernie, March 21.—A mob of about 70 masked men about 1 o'clock/yesterday morning went up to the mines at

a few cooler heads said "Drinnan was 10. All contract miners s all be re- all right" and that was over. The same

discipline by the employers, and further that the violation of the provisions of these awards, either by employer or employees, shall not invalidate any of the roughly in any way, but that it was done

endations and don't feel very confident now of com-

giving the new colonies under the neace terms, and as a military compensation, the remarkable aggregate of \$75.000.000 towards the expenses of their resettle-

THE LYNN CANAL.

Canada.

Montreal, March 9.-Under Secretary of State Joseph Pope, who has been delvng in the old archives of the Chateau Ramezy, the former residence of the governors of Canada, for documents which might help the Canadian Alaskan oundary commission, has found two old atlases published in 1823 and 1824. These, he claims, establish beyond a oubt that the Lynn canal, which the United States claims as being in their erritory, belongs to Canada. The books have been sent to London.

ONLY ONE FAILURE.

Large Retail Drygoods House at Mexico City Forced to Suspend.

Mexico City, March 19 .- Irquiries ankers from the New York and London rporations regarding the reported failof six large exporting houses in this ity. There has been only one consider able failure here for nearly a mor that was of a large retail arygoods house which suspended owing to successive withdrawals of partners, who took ont their capital. But this failure, which ssenger is was for \$180,000, is in process of being

RATES TO DAWSON.

Graves, of the White Pass railroad, is here to-day and met the Alaska Steam-

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LONDON'S WELCOME TO CHAMBERLAIN

PRESENTED WITH ADDRESS AT THE GUILDHALL

Everything is in Trim for a United South Africa Under the British

Flag.

London, March 20.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to-day received the city of London's congraturations on his mission to South Africa in the Guildhall, where Lord Mayor Samuel and the corporation presented him with an address of welcome in the presence of a large gather- appointed general commanding ing of distinguished representatives of church, the law and the drama. Among Imperial army, who is appointed by the present were Premier Balfour. most of the cabinet ministers, the Archbishop of Cariterbury, Lord Roberts, the Duke of Fife, the Duke of Argyle, Lord

Sir Frederick Borden announced in par-Strathcona, Lord Lister, Vice-admiral Lord Chas. Beresford, Signor Marconi, Sir Thomas Lipton and Sir Henry Irving. Many ladies also were present to What is now intended is to do this. It is thought that the time has arrived Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, who drove

asm here and there rushed through the nolice lines toward the carriage. The Lord Mayor, Lady Mayoress and the corporation officers met Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain in the library, where procession was formed, headed trumpeters and proceeded to the gaily be-flagged Guildhall, in which the ad- No Pay Dirt of Any Importance Has dress, enlogizing the secretary's services

n South Africa, was presented.

Loud and prolonged cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs greeted Mr. Chamberlain on his rising to respond. The secretary's speech was largely reiteration of his recent speech at So amoton. He said he was convinced that Sopth Africa under the British flag. "In the words of my friend, General Delarey," said Mr. Chamberlain, "the

The secretary added that he found no trace in South Africa of vindictiveness Burghers had accepted the result of the work easily, even if rich. appeal to arms, and continued:
"The only fruit which we desire from

the war is the friendship of those who were so recently fighting us." ciliatory spirit displayed in this sembence pervaded the entire speech.
Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Chamber-

lain and about three hundred other per-sons were entertained by the Lord Mayor at luncheon in the Mansion After the usual toasts the Lord Mayor

toasted Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

The Secretary received a great ovation when he se to respond. He said the Lord Mayor had justly associated with his name that of his wife. Of his personal obligations to her, that was not the time to speak; but so far as the nation was concern d she was also entitled to some share of its gratitude in the work reconcillation. Her sympathy and interest had made friends where he himself well might have failed.

Mr. Chamberlain thought it was im-Imperial relations, and if Imperial intercests were to be put in the foreground in the future and the comfort of secretaries of state treated as of secondary importance, the hoped his experiment would be repeated from time to time by the chief of police in an interview denying a published report which quoted him as saying: "It looks more like Pennell's job than at any time since the murder,"

Ever since Burdick was murdered the police have been trying to learn, among other the Empire and the colonies probably would settle for all time the question whether the former was to be consolidated and maintained, or whether it was a detail bottle have been considered.

The foregoing statement was made by the chief of police in an interview denying a published report which quoted him as saying: "It looks more like Pennell's job than at any time since the murder,"

Ever since Burdick was murdered the police have been trying to learn, among other things, what kind of a weapon was used in the commission of the crime. A golf stick and the missing cocktail bottle have been considered.

At the headquarters of the U. B. R. today, it was stated that the company of the striking that the content of the striking that the state of the striking that the content of the content of the content of the striking that the content of the content ests were to be put in the foreground in to disintegrate into separate atoms, each caring for its own local needs. He thought the colonies hardly adequately appreciated all that was due from them.

There was a need to infuse into them the new conception of the Empire. This possible, he said, for the back of a valuation of the time of the new conception of the Empire. This possible, he said, for the back of a was of a voluntary organization based hatchet to have caused the wounds on a community of interests and sacribles, to which all should bring contributions, the said, for one oback of a backet to have caused the wounds which, in his opinian, were not made by an instrument with a sharp edge, with the suits now pending in America, there than before the trouble began. tions to the common good. A great em- and it is possible that a golf stick pire based on these new principles was could have made them. pot to be consolidated or established. however, in months or even years, but the eagerness shown by the colonies, one and all, in making personal and pecuniary sacrifices for the motherland in time of stress, encouraged hope for the future if the motherland herself were true to this great inspiring mission.

The Premier, in toasting the Lord r Mayer, paid a few words of tribute to Mr. Chamberlain, saying that, never in Elisya Chase and the fireman were killthe history of mankind had so great a

FROM LONDON TO PACIFIC.

Of P. R. Is Making Arrangements for Uninterrupted Fast Mail and Passenger Service.

Montreal, March 21.-A special cable from London says: "Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy and Lord Stratheona hith comnessy and Lord Strathcoma, high com-missioner of Canada in Great, Britain, one of the directors of the C.P.R., have practically completed arrangements for giving the great Canadian line uninterrupted fast mail and passenger service between Euston, in this city, and the Pacific ocean."

CATTLE DEALER ROBBED.

Attacked by Two Highwaymen in Canada Northern Yards at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, March 21.—John Sisscho, cat-tle dealer, from Minnesota, was held up and robbed at 2 o'clock this morning in the Canada Northern yards here. Two high-waymen felled him to the ground with a Biow on the temple and got off with a \$14 gold watch and chain. When he came to he tound his head enveloped in a bag tied tightly around his neck. He has a nasty cost under the left eye. struck by another.

MILITIA MATTERS.

and Commander-Dundonald's Term May Be Reduced.

Ottawa, March 20.-There is a differ ence of opinion between Lord Dundonald and Sir Frederick Borden over the recognition of the militia. Lord Dundonald wants an elaborate scheme which would ost about thirteen million dollars, while Sir Frederick Borden cannot get more than one million this year, or an inrease of \$400,000 over last year.

Dundonald seems to have the idea which Hutton had, that he and the Imperial authorities are running the militia and not Borden and the Canadian gov ernment. The result of this is that Dun donald's term here may be cut short. He says, however, that he has no imnediate intention of resigning.

Provisions of New Bill.

The milities hill which is now under will provide that in future a Canadian although not an Imperial officer, may be militia. At present the act provides that s, the services, art, science, the the officer commanding shall be from the Canadian government and under the control of the minister of militia during liament two or three years ago that he wanted the act changed, making it permissible to appoint a Canadian officer.

is thought that the time has arrived when the act should be left open to apto the Guildhall in an open landau, re-ceived a remarkable welcome from the adian officer, who was considered to expectant crowds, who in their enthusi- have all necessary qualifications. NOTHING TO WARRANT

> Been Found-Rich Strike Near Dawson.

Dawson, March 21.-Reports from Tanana do not confirm the earlier news. everything was in trim for a united F. R. Klumb, who made a special trip to ascertain the facts, gives the district such as to give general satisfaction. an absolute black eye. He says there is Boer leaders will be as loval to their no money and no work. No pay dirt has meny government as they were to the yet been found of any importance. John for the incorporation of the Columbia dictator of the republic. A year later, Mooney and two partners spent last River Improvement Company to consummer there. He says they found nother the struct, build, maintain and equip piers gress ratified his election, regularly inamong the Boers; expressed his admira- ing, but spent their time and two thoution of the dignified way in which the stand dollars. The ground is too flat to

A rich strike has been made on Bear Creek, seven miles from Dawson. The sand dollars. The ground is too flat to gravel.

The board of trade held a meeting las night to protest against the Treadgold ion, and asked the government t cancel it altogether. The meeting strongly endorsed the proposal of a governmen water system for miners. Opinion was divided regarding the establishment an assay office for the purchase of gold

THE MURDER OF BURDICK.

Chief of Buffalo Believes a Woman I d Guilty. Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.-Chief of Police Bull said to-day that his opinion as to who killed Burdick had not been changed at any time since the murder. "I believe a woman killed Burdick," he declared, "and I suspect the same

possible to over-estimate the effect of personal intercourse with the colonists on Imperial relations, and if Imperial interopinion."
The foregoing statement was made

BOILER EXPLOSION

Two Men Killed-Walls of Roundhouse Shattered,

Taunton, Mass., March 21 .- By the xplosion of a locomotive boiler at the roundhouse of the New York, New-haven & Hartford railway to-day, ed and Frank Smith, a machinist's he result been achieved in so brief a period of time. Mr. Chamberlain had deserved the blessing pronounced upon the peacemakers. down in all directions. The boiler was art of an old locomotive which was sed for the purpose of heating the roundhouse and the central passenger station. Fireman Chase was in the cab of the engine attending to his dutie when the hoiler blew off. Lynch, Kelley and Smith, who were working near at pieces of iron.

THREE WOMEN KILLED.

Were Run Down by Train While Walking a Railway Track.

Phillipsdale, R.I., March 20 .- Three women were instantly killed and a fourth was probably fatally injured to-day while walking from Pawtucket to this place on the tracks of the New York-New Haven & Hartford railway. victims in trying to avoid one train were

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Wallaceburg, Ont., March 21.—Wm. Tooley, foreman at the beet sugar factory, was struck and instantly killed by lightning yesterday afternoon.

MILITIA MATTERS.

Difference of Opinion Between Minister

THE REGULATION

PROVISIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT BILL

Farming Interests Will Be Represented -Hon. A. G. Blair Favors Three Commissioners.

strengthened in its general construction. press the credits for the ministry of A good deal of trouble has been taken public worship was defeated by a mato perfect it. Legislation in Britain and don't of 210 votes, only 60 deputies de-the United States on this subject was claring in favor of the motion. gone into carefully with a view to improving the bill. There were to be three or five commissioners. He left this blank, although personally he favored three. The commissioners will be apton to Retire From Office. pointed for ten years, and will be eligi ble for reappointment. They cannot be eligible for reappointment. They cannot be carried be considered that members could be removed by an address to both venezuela in the hands of the presidency of the Republic of the presidency of the presidency of the Republic of the Presidency of the Presidency of the Republic of the Presidency of the Repub Houses of parliament. This year's bill dent of the congress, after reading the provides that the commissioners will be presidential message. removed in the same way as lieutenantgovernors, namely, by the Governor-GenCastro's term would have ended Febru-THE RUSH TO TANANA the Governor-General, and in matters of 20th, 1902. He had been elected prolaw an appeal to the Supreme court, and that upon jurisdiction. Only the com-March 30th, 1901, by the constituent asmassion had full powers to control rates.

Hon. Mr. Blair said that there should dency changed hands some time previous be on the board a man who had large to that date, had proclaimed himself legal experience, and at the same time president, and the United States gov-

> Improving Columbia River. and other works at or near a point stalled him as president. Arrow lake in the district of East Koot-Arrow lake in the district of East Kootenay, British Columbia, and to use booms in connection therewith, to construct and maintain piers, dams, booms and such other improever above upper Arrow lake.

Approved. The department of public works has approved of the proposed general pier nead line in the harbor of Vancouver prepared by the C. P. R.

New Member for Capital. J. H. Ross, member for the Yukon, rerned here to-day.

W. Marchant Goes to Dawson. An appraiser will take charge of the ictoria customs office and W. Marchant, of the Dawson office. This arwill give both officials an opportunity to become more thoroughly versed in the

trade from both ends. MRS. MAYBRICK.

Be Released Next Year.

that the decision to release Mrs. Maybrick was due entirely to efforts on this side of the Atlantic, and that Ambassador Herbert never has been called upon to act in this matter.

ANOTHER LIBERAL Edward Mitcheli Defeated the Conserva-

tive Candidate in North . Fermanagh. Dublin, March 21.-North Fermanagh has elected an opposition member to the House of Commons, in place of the former Conservative member, Mr. Archdale,

Tho resigned. Mr. Edward Mitchell, the new member. who is a follower of Mr. Russell, defeatd the government candidate, Captain Craig, by 152 votes. The Nationalists voted solidly for Mr. Mitchell.

STEYN ILL. Condition of Former President of the Orange Free State Is Causing

Anxiety. The Hague, March 23.-Lastest mesages received here regarding the condiion of former President Steyn, of the ment. It is learned that the Canadian Orange Free State, who has been ill for ome time past at Clarens, Switzerland, causes anxiety. Mr. Steyn is suffering

from insomnia and is subject to fainting

fits.

MORE MEN OUT. ber combine. Crew of Princess May Have Joined Strike -Steamer Joan Is Carrying Freight.

Vancouver, March 23.—The crew of the Princess May joined the strike yesterday on arrival from Skagway. A new crew is expected from the East to-morrow. Steamer Joan, which runs between this city and Nanaimo, is carrying freight both ways with a part crew. Nanaimo, is carryi

IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Vote of Confidence in the Ministry Carried By 182 to 68.

Paris, March 21.-M. Delpech, in a speech to-day, demanded that the Senate pronounce the complete divorce of church and state. Premier Combes then entered the tribune. He said he would not say that the day for the development of the complete divorce of church and state. Premier Combes then entered the tribune. He said he would not say that the day for the development of the complete way. nunciation of the concordat was not near, but that the day had not yet ar-fived. While the concordat existed it would be respected. The Premier expressed the belief that the action of some of the clergy invited a violation of the concordat as their petitions and pastoral letters attacked the militant government, and would eventually compel an interruption of the concordat. The Premier closed his remarks with the declaration that the government would maintain the concordat, but on Ottawa, March 21.-Hon. A. G. Blair the condition the clergy kept out of in the House yesterday introduced his politics. This statement was received railway commission bill. The bill is substantially the same as the one of At the conclusion of Premier Combe's

ress the credits for the ministry

CASTRO RESIGNS.

eral and upon cause. The commission ary 20th, 1908. He was elected presi-will have absolute power. As a matter dent of Venezuela in February of last of fact there would be an appeal only to vear for six years, beginning February at taining in following railway questions and probably railway work. The interests of the farming community would not be neglected, and the personnel of the commission, he thought, would be of a presidential ruler to the limit authority. Up to that time, while being Application will be made to parliament Yenezuela, he had in reality been simply

INTO TERRITORIES

LARGE NUMBER HAVE ARRIVED AT EDMONTON

Preparing for the Provincial Elections in Manitoba—Checkers Refuse to Return to Work.

Winnipeg, Man., March 21.-The proclamation constituting the judges of the County courts a board of registra- got a rousing reception. tion for the coming elections, is published in the Manitoba Gazette to-day.

pany has asked ten of the striking checkers to return to the freight sheds and resume work. The men refused the offer, and will remain out until the strike is settled. At the freight sheds that now there is a larger staff working More cars, it was stated, are being

New Principal. Arthur Burnett, B. A., of Lethbridge has been appointed principal of Moose Jaw schools, succeeding A. H. Ball, lately appointed inspector.

Rush of Settlers

"Our immigration buildings at Edonton are completely filled," said Com nissioner J Obed Smith to a reporter yesterday, "and we have had to put up tents for the people to occupy while they are remaining at the place." This is an unusual occurrence so early in the season, as the middle of March, but it goes to prove that the advance reports that have been given out about the great inrush of settlers into the Territories this spring are being amply substanti-ated. These reople are practically all from the American side, and many of them are homesteaders.

Alleged Combine

Regina, March 21 .- The advance in the price of lumber coming from British Columbia is likely to be made the subject of an investigation by the govern-Pacific granted some concessions to the lumber dealers of the coast in the way of reduced freight rates to the Ter ritories, but that no sooner were these concessions granted than they were more than counterbaianced by the inrease in the price charged by the lum

INCREASED POLL TAX.

Hamilton Trades and Labor Council Approves the Government's Action. POLITICIAN DEAD. Hamilton, March 21.—The local trades and labor council approves of the intention of the Dominion government to increase the poil tax on Chiaese. Berlin, March 23.-Baron Von Here-

WESTERN MEMBERS Feeling Among Unionist Landlords in IN THE SENATE London, March 21.-The anouncemen

IRISH HOME RULE.

Favor of Scheme of Local

Government.

Home Rule for Ireland complicates the

an extraordinary muddle. No measure

rarliament this year, and the Irish sec

etary, Mr. Wyndham, is quite likely to

deny the serious existence of such a

plan, but any denial can be regarded as mere political evasion, due to the gov-

ernment's desire not to arouse a further

il the Irish land purchase bill is safely

passed, which is not expected until Sep-tember. The provisions of the latter

25th, when the bill will be brought in

The Nationalist members of parlia-

posals which wil in some degree meet the demands of United Ireland. Lord

Dunraven, while declining to make any

for Home Rule, and deprecating any an-

nouncement as likely to prejudice Irish

interests, declared to a representative

done in the land question.

The Nationalist leaders refrain from

making any comment, and publicly

says, "is a direct pledge that British Non-Conformists will take precedence over the Irish Catholics," and he advises

ecming bye-election in the Chertzy di-

vision of Surrey. Mr. Perks has thus placed Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

"Jack the Ripper"-Parts of Statement Untrue.

ders occurred in Jersey City. According

Investigation by the Jersey police to-

sowski or Chapman, and search of re-

cords revealed no trace of any "Jack the

STORING COAL

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23 .- A de-

crease in the hard coal traffic is enabling the Reading Co. to fill the bins at Land

cently been stored. More than 16,000

neavy demand for anthracite in th

West, which is being regularly supplied.

WHITTAKER WRIGHT.

Extradition Proceedings Against the

London, March 23.-The home office

Wright's suggestion that it withdraw the

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SHOULD BE INCREASED of Home Rule can be brought before

Annual Report of the Militia Department -- Hon. J. H. Ross Takes His Seat.

Ottawa, March 23.—The Dominion and will not be revealed until March government has decided to supply the colony which Rev. Mr. Barr is now essubstantially the same as the one of last year. There are new changes, but none of an important character. The bill was simplified in some instances and motion presented by M. De'pech to supof purpose.

Army Reservists.

Arrangements for bringing army reservists from Britain to Canada may be declared off. Just when everything was about complete for bringing them to Canada to locate them in the West the Inperial authorities wanted special legislaperial authorities wanted special legisla-tion passed by the Canadam government of the these receptivities are period for an extended form of local creek mines. that those reservists who came here might be called upon to serve with the British army abroad whenever they got gether towards that end, as they had ern Federated Union and the committee notice to this effect. In the meantime the war office would have no authority to call upon the reservists now in Canada. It is understood that the Canadian make little of their now continuous supgovernment will not consent, to do this. If the reservists come to Canada they nust be allowed to remain here on the same conditions as other citizens of the mercy, and that the ministry The matter is still in the hands twice have been defeated this session, of Mr. Smart, deputy minister of the hterior, who is expected back shortly.

New Agent. G. W. Morrow has been appointed ndian agent at Metlakahtla, a position endered vacant by the death of Chas. E. Todd.

Rdistribution Bill. The Redistribution Bill will likely be introduced about the end of the week. It will not be referred to judges. Parliaent will deal with it the same as in past years. It is probable that ten members will be given to the Northwest. At present the Northwest has four. There is population just now for ten. An efepresentation of the West in the Senate, It is thought, that Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia should have 24 Senators, the same as the Maritime Provinces. This matter will be laid be-

fore the government. Militia Department Report. The annual report of the militia deertment was issued to-day. A feature of the report is always that of the general officer commanding. This year there is very little of interest in it. Lord Dundonald's report on militia organization does not appear. It is treated as con-fidential. Lord Dundonald says that the Canadian soldier takes a great interest in anything which his intelligence proves o him of real practical benefit. Therefore he proposes in future to leave out marches past and ceremonial, and instead convert the schools into practical schools of instruction. Lord Dundonald says that he has inspected carefully cer-

tain places which require fixed defences.

New Member Introduced. J. H. Ross, member for the Yukon was introduced to the House to-day by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and W. Scott. He

SEIZED AS PIRATE. Venezuelan Warship Restaurador Has Been Taken by the British

Cruiser Pallas. w York, March 23 .- A special cable gram to the Herald from Port of Spain, Report That Chapman Was the Original Trinidad, says:

"The British cruiser Pallas has seized he Venezuelan warship Restaurador or New York, March 23 .- A London disthe ground that she is a pirate. The case against the Restaurador recites that patch was printed here to-day alleging soon after she was handed over to the that Geo. Chapman, who was convicted Venezuelan authorities by the German of the murder of several women in Loncommodore, she began again acts of | don, was the original "Jack the Rippe piracy and robbery on the high seas. It It was further stated that Chapman had is charged that she seized the cargoes of opened a tarber shop in Jersey City vessels and then dismantled and abandon- some years ago, that soon after his area the craft. rival there a number of "Ripper" mur

"A Port of Spain newspaper says editorialiy: "The Restaurador's course of to the dispatch Chapman was a Pole, such piratical acts proved the unwisdom his real name being Klosowski. of the generosity of the allied powers.' The papers express the hope that retribu tive justice will be swifter and more effective than on the last occasion."

PERISHED IN BLIZZARD. Five Cattlemen Lost Their Lives in Wroming.

Reading Company Is Busy Filling Its Rengis, Wyo., March 23.-While drive ng Mormon sheep herders across their dead line, five cattlemen are supposed to have perished in the recent blizzard in them. It is no longer hoped to find any of them alive. Fifty-six other cowboys accompanied them. At the sign of th passing blizzard the rest gave up the quest, returning in time, although early ed into the chutes at Reading. There is n the storm's fury they were separated

TRAIN WRECKED.

into several parties.

Tramp Killed and Engineer and Fireman

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—A Southern railway passenger train, which left this city for Washington at midnight, is reported to have been wrecked at Tocco, Ga., 80 miles north of this city. One person is reported to have been killed and several injured. Details are unobtainable, but half of the train is said to have turned over.

extradition proceedings and allow him to return to London from New York of Over. Rock Caused Wreck.

Washington, March 23.—Advices received at the Southern railroad offices here are that the wreck was caused by a slide of rock upon the track. A tramp was killed and the engineer and fireman were badly injured. No passengers are reported to have been hurt. his own accord. Samuel Untermyer counsel for the prisoner, has returned ere from Berlin, and is engaged in exhaustive research of the English law in connection with Wright's case and ex tradition precedent.

THE POPE.

Rome, March 23 .- The Pope is enjoyman, first vice-president of the lower house of the Prussian diet, is dead.

THE CROW'S NEST STRIKE SETTLED

that the government contemplates bringing a bill providing a modified form of political situation, which already presents AGREEMENT BINDING FOR THREE YEARS

> Good Work of Committee Sent to Fernie by the British Columbia Mining Association.

Fernie, March 23.-The strike of coal miners is practically over. The terms ment and the Irish Unionists, including of the agreement have been accepted by The articles of agreement will be signed statement regarding the steps the gov- to-day, the contract being binding for ernment has taken looking into a scheme three years.

The terms of the agreement are not yet made public, but it is thought that of the Associated Press that there was the wages at Michel and Morrissey will

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ithanks to the vigorous attack of the fourth party, and the large abstention of its nominal supporters from voting, had the Nationalists voted, as they have done for years, with the opposition.

A Nationalist member of parliament said to a representative of the Associated Press: "With dwindling majorities in the House, crushing defeats in the bye-electrons and virulent attacks from the veneral Castro's successor will the same of the protocol, and flouse, crusing defeats in the bye-elections and virulent attacks from the fourth party, it really would not be so much out of the way if Balfour did bring in a Home Rule Bill, although of course he will call it an "extension of local government."

Determinent "Castro's successor will carry out the terms of the protocol, and it is not thought any fresh complications are likely to grow out of the present turn of politics at Caracas.

Why He Resigned.

The alliance of the government with the Irish has caused intense indignation amongst many members of the Conservative party, who have so far not publicity expressed their disapproval. It is also causing keen apprehension among the Liberal forces who have been put was the outgrowth of serious conditions.

the Liberal forces who have been put was the outgrowth of serious conditions in a fresh dilemma by the action of R. W. Perks, Liberal, who practically controls the Non-Conformist vote in England, and who, as Lord Rosebery's chief the President's resignation was the troubles with Germany which hesides

tains that the action of the Catholic further complicated by the activity of Inishmen in helping the government to pass the recent education bill in face of violent Non-Conformist protests, forever prevents an understanding between the Irish Catholics and the Non-Conformist protests and instability in Venezuela, probably ists. foreshadowing a general change of gov-"What we are entitled to," Mr. Perks ernment.

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CREDITORS MEET

Company Formed to Take Over Factories and Will Increase the Export.

KILLED BY LADRONES.

Constabulary Inspector Among Those Who Fell During Attack By Native

Revolutionists Capture Fort Near San Do-mingo-Many Killed and Wounded.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, March 23.—The revolutionists have attacked and captured one of the forts defending this city. Many men were killed on both sides. The fighting continues.

The garrison of Fort San Carlos, about two miles from this city, has declared itself in favor of the revolutionists. President Vasques is absent in the interior of the republic.

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Kingston, St. Vincent, March 22,-6:30 placed Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, on the horns of a dilemma compared with which even the recent successes of the Liberal leader. recent successes of the Liberals at the apparently greater than at the time of polls are unimportant, and he added an either of the previous eruptions, but other to the many confusing issues stormy winds are driving the clouds-northward. There has been a heavy fall established party distinctions on both log stones and black sand in the northern districts which caused a few casualties. The inhabitants are moving southward in great excitement.

Barbadoes reports that darkness:

panied by a fall of red dust.

Count Maurice de Bosdari's Liabilities Placed at \$140,000. London, March 23.—The first meeting of the creditors in the bankruptcy of Count Maurice de Bosdari, who was connected with the recent forgeries of J. Rierpont Morgan's signature on bills purporting to have been given in payment for purchase of brica-brac, and who disappeared when the forgeries were discovered, was held today. The petitioning creditor is Alfred Hickman, former president of the Irish Iron Trade Association, holder of one of the forged bills for \$57.500, drawn by de Bosdari, apparently with Mr. Morgan's acceptance, which was presented for payment at a London bank early in February and which Mr. Morgan repudiated. Claims aggregating \$140.000 were presented. The assets discoverable amounted to \$7,325.

THE FRUIT TRADE.

Hamilton, March 21.—The Canadian Canners' Consolidated Company has been organized here with a capital of \$2,500,000. The company will take over the factories of all the leading fruit and vegetable packers in the Dominion. It is the intention of the company to establish a well equipped and efficient agency in London, Eng., and to largely increase the export of Canadian fruit and vegetables.

Manila, March 23.—The town of Surigao, in the northeastern pair of the island of Mindanoa, was captured yesterday by Ladrones, who killed Constabulary Inspector Clark and several others. A detachment of thirty men, belonging to the Tenth infantry, under the command of Lieuts. Patterson and Brown, is hurrying from Higan, on the northwest coast of Mindanao to Sirigaca, on the transport Reilly, with arders to recapture the place.

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HEADING CHARGE

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(Friday's Daily.)

The police court was crowded this minst George Estes, harged with at-Charmer to wilfully delay the passng and progress of that vessel on her

The proceedings this morning consisted alone of the examination of Mr. A. Bulley, president of the local branch of the B. C. Steamshins' Union.

Robertson, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., con ducts the prosecution. The hearing will open again this afternoon at 3 o'clock. opening Mr. Bodwell asked to amend the information so as to make the charge against Mr. Estes apply to the 17th and 18th of March, as well as Mr Penertson asked for an adjourn

ment until Monday.

Mr. Bolwell objected to allowing the case to stand over. He held that good reasons should be advanced before al-

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18th days of March, as well as the 16th. he would proceed with the case so that the two witnesses which the prosecution and ra wished to examine should be heard, Mr. strike. Robertson having the privilege of cross-examining in part and defer the remainder until the hearing of the week.

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friendly. He was president of the Victoria branch of the B. C. Steamships' Union. It was not affiliated with any other labor organization in this city. To the best of his belief it was Charter No.

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not your counsel." He called attention to the fact that the witness was his witness. He wished His Honor to note that he was apparently an adverse witness. Mr. Bodwell then proceeded to find what communications had been held with Mr. Robertson. The witness contended he had no answers suggested by

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that he was doing so because the witness was adverse in his attitude. He, however, rather than waste further time

hree weeks. He was president of the U.B.R.E., whose headquarters were, he lieved, at San Francisco. He met other vessels.

"It was to be called so that the steamers could not run?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "No, sir. If I refuse to work as one to sum up the strike situation. He it is immaterial whether the work goes

a strike in his own union he refused to answer. He would not recommend either for or against a strike in his position. "Did you suggest that you should go Vancouver and get an answer?" "I which might incriminate him. to Vancouver and get an answer?"

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eral times. At times he went at the re quest of his association after the first occasion. He could not remember about he first time. He made verbal reports pon his return to his body.
"With the idea of ascertaining wheth-

r it would be advisable for your body declare a strike?" "Yes." He did not see Mr. Toron order time e went to Vancouver. He could not say

"And you came to the conclusion that on would not strike Your private pinion was against a state was it not, without good reason. He had a conwith Mr. Estes. The subject came up for discussion. "Did you express your views upon the

He believed that perhaps about ten men were present at these interviews.

"Will you adm't it had not been asked?" "Not to my knowledge."
"Had there not been a request or or-

der for some of the associations in Victoria to go out on strike?" Witness wanted the time definitely,

couver a request to strike had been ness fenced the question to a consider-made. He refused to declare it. He took a stand against striking. Mr.
Estes took his side. Estes said he would
When the hearin He admitted that Mr Estes had re-

"Had he not referred to the Southern Pacific strike?" "No, sir." He referred the seven months' strike in Winnipeg. was understood that the Trades and La- He gave praise to the men instrumental in that strike and he told of the ma-chinery employed to bring the strike to

Witness went to Vancouver on Sun- president, he said, was e day, the 15th, and came back on the dress a public meeting.

16th. He was present at an interview Ques.—Was there any idea in common

not know that."

Mr. Bodwell dropped this question for another. "Was there," he asked, "no

with reference to the strike were discussed on the Monday. Witness ex-

In answer witness said they simply alked over matters. He did not know that the subject of Victoria striking was "Will you swear that this subject was

not discussed in some form or other?" asked Mr. Bodwell. A long delay followed, at which Mr.

Sodwell expressed surprise.

Witness said he did not wish to say nything which would perjure him. He could not say for sure that it was disssed at that particular meeting. The subject was discussed sometime when Mr. Estes was present. Two meetings were held on Sunday and one on Monday. At one of these meetings the subthe matter. Mr. Estes argued in favor not state his purpose to him, of the proposition of witness, which was that he would not call out a strike first getting the vote of the speaker. Witness didn't appear

union in Victoria. In pressing for an answer as to whether Mr. Estes did not infer that if the Ques.—Well, w nion in Victoria was agreeable to a strike that such should be jections was taken by Mr. Robertson. nference was not a proper one.

advice to commit a crime. before the local unions. Mr. Thompson The question was ruled out of order had spoken in the conversation with Mr. Estes. He also had asked the latter to by the police magistrate.

Witness did not come away with the come here. He did not recall that anyntention to call a strike if the union in thing else was said.

a "scab." He would not like to be called a "scab." If a strike were called on the charmer, for instance, and he did not go out he would be called a "scab." In answer to whether there was a "black list" in his society the witness said he list the local organization. On the magistrate with the local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes that the local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes that the local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes was on the steamer Princess list" in his society the witness said he list the property of a strike, the witness explained that inquiry if he was compelled to divulge the local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes that the local organization with Mr. Estes that the local organization with Mr. Estes that the local organization with Mr. Estes said. He didn't remember that he closed doors?" he asked. "I am under oath to maintain secrecy and would be completed to divulge the local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes said. He didn't remember that he lowed a minute to themselves. On enternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes said. He didn't remember that he local organization. On the Monday afternoon he went to the wharf with Mr. Estes said. He didn't remember that he local organization with Mr. Estes shout the script of the was compelled to divulge t Gold not know of any.

Further questions as to the existence of a list brought forth objections by Mr.

Robertson that the witness was not a member of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of which Mr. Estes was not a member of the country of

Further questions, as to the existence of a list brought forth objections by Mr. Estes was not a member, could not be made to implicate his client. When is the form? Witness—It's in the cross-examined. Mr. Bodwell admitted that he was doing so because the witness—the witness—the could not be made to implicate his client. Where is the form? Witness—It's in the carry 'scab' freight, but here it is."

When he showed the freight to Mr. Estes he said "They've agreed not to or think from the effect of your convergence of the carry 'scab' freight, but here it is."

When he showed the freight to Mr. Estes he said "They've agreed not to or think from the effect of your convergence of the carry 'scab' freight, but here it is."

He could not be made to implicate his client. Where is the form? Witness—It's in the ritual.

"I know of no rule of law," replied didn't say, "So you're off your 12 hours' agreement."

The witness hedged the question. He

or order of a society was not involved in this question. It was admitted that Mr. Estes was president of the U. B. R. E., and took part in the proceedings.

Witness admitted that the question of a strike applied to the vessels of the C. P. N. Company, and not nevessarily to other vessels.

on or not."

Bodwell, however, desired to give Mr.
Bulley an ample opportunity of satisfy-Asked if he was to ascertain the reasons with the object of probably advising could be got to take their places. They only wished to protest against the breaking of an agreement with Capt. Troup. The witness claimed the right of pro-tection against giving any evidence

> would give assurances that if such action was taken none of this evidence would be used against him.

The court then adjourned until 3

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon's proceedings in ne Estes case came to a rather abrupt nelusion. An adjournment was taken intil Monday to enable the witness Buley to satisfy his conscience that he will ot be perjuring himself by answering uestions relating to matters which he elieves his union oath binds him not to divulge. That he will have to answer these interrogations if Mr. Bodwell resses them, there is no doubt, because magistrate has held that a society oath does not exempt anyone from the obligation of doing so in a court. Counsel for the prosecution, however, was not desirous of insisting on an answer

until the witness had fully considered the situation, and therefore asked that urther hearing be postponed until Monday. Counsel pointed out to the witness, lowever, that if he pressed the questions advisability or nonadvisability of your association joining the strike?" "Yes," the witness would either have to answer them or go to jail.

When the proceedings were resumed, as was expected, the court room was crowded with spectators. Few cases ing quite a siege, which promises o last for several days. Mr. Bodwell is not yet through with him, after which Mr. Robertson, who appears for the prisoner, will probably go to the bat for his nnings. The crux of yesterday after-Witness wanted the time definitely, noon's proceedings was the attempt of and raised the point as to what was a Mr. Bodwell to ascertain whether it was for the purpose of helping to institute On one occasion when he went to Van- a strike that Mr. Estes came here. Wit-

When the hearing was resumed witness months employed on the Charmer. For some time he knew Capt. Troup as manager of the C. P. N. Company. His relations with Capt. Troup had been whether he did so at that meeting.

Stes 100k his side. Estes said he would be wither the hearing was resumed witness stated that it was on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone with the hearing was resumed witness stated that it was on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone with the hearing was resumed witness stated that it was on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness and the would be witness and the would be witness on Monday morning last when it was decided that Mr. Estes alone would be witness and the would be wit

Mr. Bodwell-To do what? Ans.-I atedly referred in conversation to suc- simply asked him to come. Ques .- Yes, but you had some purpos view, did you not? Ans .- Yes Ques .- Was it to discuss the question a strike? Ans .- Not particularly.

Ques .-- Was it generally so? The witness would not give a definite reply. He reiterated that he asked Mr. Estes to come down to Victoria. The

onsent of my counsel, Mr. Robertson," le witness said.

Mr. Bodwell said "Mr. Robertson is of about 15 or 20 men in the executive of your counsel." He called attention to the country of the called attention of solutions of the country of the called attention of solutions of the country of the called attention of solutions of the called attention of the called atte

meeting. At that meeting it was decided to continue the strike.

"And extend its influence to other parts of British Columbia?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "Yes, sir."

"Among other places Victoria. That is, the U. B. R. E. were decided to extend their influence to Victoria?" "I do not know that." was passing in Mr. Estes's mind

C. S. S.

Matters pertaining to the U. B. R. E. common understanding that Mr. Estes was to come down and help in the institution of a strike in Victoria? Again counsel for the defence object-

pressed his opinion at that meeting.
"What were your opinions expressed at that meeting? What was your special Bulley could not swear what Mr. Estes's understanding on the subject was, and he psychic discussion was ten abated. Mr. Bodwell then asked the wit ness if he asked Mr. Estes to come down o Victoria to address a public meeting, as far as he could recall he did not. The

Ques .- Was it in his official canacity hat he was invited? Ans.-Will you put that question in another way? Mr. Bodwell (impatiently)-Oh, want an answer. I'm tired of this fence ing. Continuing, the witness said he invited Mr. Estes in his official capacity. witnaess acting as president of the local branch of the Steamships' Union when strike in Victoria was discuss- he did so. He intended that Mr. Estes His Honor thought the witness could ed. Mr. Estes refused to give advice in should address a meeting here, but did Mr. Bodwell then asked him if he

> very certain on this point. Opinions, Victoria. It wasn't discussed at all of-Ques .- Well, what is your opinion? Witness (to magistrate)-Am I sur declared, ob- posed to say what my opiniaon is: Ulmately he expressed the opinion that His Honor held that the question of Mr. Estes "wasn't a bad speaker." When he asked the president to come down he

"scab" freight.

Mr. Bodwell then asked if the witness had not reported to his association that the C. P. N. were carrying "scab"

the questions. "It's too much to ask," the witness re (From Monday's Daily.)

The court room was again well-filled this morning when the hearing of the man?" His Honor explained that if he wished this morning when the hearing of the such it would be given. Mr. Bodwell case of George Estes, charged with atany suggestion by your association?" "I said they had no intention at present of don't remember." said they had no intention at present of proceeding against Mr. Bulley. He er, was resumed. The spectators appeared to get considerable entertainment out of the proceedings, a series of animated skirmishes between counsel be ing the enlivening features. Chas. Wilscn, K. C., who has been retained to act | with Mr. Robinson on behalf of the defence, was present and took an active part in the case.

Contrary to expectations the witness Bulley, whose examination occupied the whole morning, was not prepared to divulge what took place in secret session of his union without further consulting

his associates.

The former oath, the court pointed out, had no binding power over him. It was absolutely unlawful and condemned by the criminal code. In his evidence his duty was to tell the whole truth. He admonished the witness to answer questions without hesitation, and less t.me refused to answer the questions and the would be sent to jail.

There seems to be a returned on Saturday evening. In histions without hesitation, and less t.me

permitted that order to take certain oaths, but those conditions did not preconver about calling out a strike?"

what conversation did you have with tain's crack teams most profitable.

"British Columbia teams play

Mr. Robertson held his was a usual application. He contended that it was manifestly unfair to leave over the Crown's examination until a later time. His Honor thought that every chance might be given by taking the evidence of some of the witnesses. Their cross-examination might take place in part, the further cross-examination might take place in part, the further cross-examination might take place in part, the further cross-examination being taken later. He said many counsel that meeting. The agreement was not discussed at the executive meeting at which witness expressed himself as op-posed to striking until the consent of the Victoria Society had been obtained. Mr. Estes had endorsed this view. Mr. Bodwell put a series of questions along this line, when Mr. Wilson inter-

vened and objected to Mr. Bodwell crossexamining his own witness The magistrate explained that on Friday last Mr. Bodwell was compelled to cross-examine the witness because the latter gave his evidence so reluctantly. Mr. Wilson contended that the pro cution was instituting an inquisitorial

inquiry. They should not be permitted to treat their own witnesses as hostile. He asked that his objection be noted. The magistrate agreed to this, and the examination was continued. The wit ness said there was no conversation with other members of the executive before he went to the meeting of that body as far as he could remember.

"Was there any official request that you should go out on strike?" "Not that remember. "Then why did you go to Vancouver

and attend these meetings and say that you wouldn't go out on strike unless you got the consent of the Victoria Associa-

Mr. Wilson again objected. These questions were not connected with Mr. Estes and were therefore not relevant. Mr. Bodwell: "This is a case of preenting an investigation of the truth, and I intend to stop it."

Mr. Wilson indignantly repudiated this charge. The defence wanted the truth brought out, but it must be done accord-Mr. Bodwell insisted that an attempt was being made to stiffe the truth.

the delight of the spectators.

Continuing, the witness said he did remember saying that unless he got the vote here he wouldn't go out on strike, Mr. Estes endorsed this, and subsequenty witness asked him to come to Victoria. Bodwell then put the question which he propounded so vainly

"Yes; as far as I can remember I don't recall saying anything else than to ask him to come to Victoria."

Mr. Bodwell then asked if anybody ad spoken to Estes regarding what he should do when he reached Victoria. He put this question several times, and finally the witness turned to the magis trate and said: "I'm trying to give an

come down. Did you have a purpose?

honest answer. Am I not within my "You can't do anything more," the magistrate replied, and the witness appeared relieved. The greater part of the discussion in didn't think that Mr. Estes was a good or not they should go out on strike in

> "I want to know what you mean by liscussing'?" inquired the witness.
> "You don't need a lawyer to help you out," Mr. Bodwell tartly replied.

Witness continuing, said he went to Vancouver because he believed the agree-Mr. Bodwell contended that it was (witness) had not decided for a strike.

He did not need anybody to lay the case had been broken, and because of the ped into the meeting there just as he

When he showed the freight to Mr.

the was adverse in his attitude. He, owever, rather than waste further time consented to drop that subject for his interesting the magnistrate, "which gives you the privilege of refusing to answer questions of order of a society was not involved in the witness box. The oath you have meeting here. The witness further said he didn't ask paid no attention to what Mr. Estes said

> freight.
> This question agitated the witness con-This question agitated the witness considerably. Turning to the magistrate he said: "I am a young man, Your Honor, with a wife and two children. You've asked me to do a very hard thing. If I well's intention to ask what took place well's intention to ask what took place

> that his association oath was not bind-ing on him. He would have to answer the questions or he would be committed.

as one who has betrayed his fellow Mr. Wilson contended that until it was shown that what took place in private was illegal the witness was not obliged to reveal it. It was unlawful combination llegal acts, that the code provided for The magistrate pointed out that section 121 was so strong that even sub- VICTORIAN BACK FROM ect's who administered an unlawful oath

Mr. Wilson asked that before being compelled to answer these questions th witness be given time for consideration The magistrate said he understood that was why Mr. Bodwell had asked for an djournment from Friday until Monday. Mr. Bodwell: "I would like to see this

were liable to prosecution

cbligation." The witness further said that it bound him not to reveal anything which took place in private session. It didn't men-tion court. He asked for four or five none the worse for his long tour of Irehours to consider the matter further. It was a serious case with him, for if he refused to answer the questions in court Gillespie, one of Victoria's representit-

would be wasted.

The witness raised the question of the Free Mason oaths. Magistrate Hall said that in some provinces a special law rewritted, that order to take order.

With Bodwen: There seems to be a great returned on Saturday evening. In his great deal of red fur buried here. I'm not going to permit you to pose as a martyr. This is all for theatrical effect."

"What conversation did you have with itless, and the matches with Great British people was limited."

whole truth.

The examination of the witness was give the notice. He didn't know that if

from going to Vancouver? You can't tour blood poisoning rendered it impossay no to that?" "The arrangement was to handle no 'scab' coal or freight." in the matches. He was greatly missed by the "Did you expect to call out men on the Charmer and not delay or stop the voyage of that vessel?" The witness

hesitated.

Mr. Bodwell demanded an answer. The witness, after a prolonged pause said he couldn't say that this expectation was entertained. The reason for caling on the strike was because the agreement was broken. He supposed the steamers couldn't sail without the men, but they didn't hope to prevent the

teamers from sailing. "Then why were your men on the wharf trying to prevent others from taking the places of the strikers?" The witness said he had told his men ot to make themselves obnoxious. He ouldn't say that these men were on the wharf. He didn't see any. He didn't

emember saying on the Charmer that he was coming to Victoria to call a strike and prevent the ships from sailing. Mr Estes took no part in the conversation in regard to this matter. He spoke of regret that it wasn't settled. That was about all. He had talked with Mr. Este after the latter's conversation with Col. Prior. He couldn't remember Mr. Este saying he told Col. Prior that he would tie up every C.P.N. vessel in Victoria. He couldn't recall whether or not the

subject was discuseed. couldn't remember Mr. Estes telling him conducted. He admitted that the strike that all things taken into consideration

warm verbal skirmish ensued, much to Mr. Estes on the subject. He told the crew of the Charmer that asked them to attend. He didn't remem-

en late at night?"

ships weren't called out it would be match with the Edinburgh Wandere useless to attempt to stop the Charmer?"
It wasn't a question of stopping. If they decided they couldn't work under the circumstances they were to go out."
He admitted the effect would be to stop he vessel. He couldn't remember whether the couldn't remember whether the stopping and the properties of the vessel. He couldn't remember wheth- been the Canadians, but the high wind he had sent word to the men on the prevailing spoiled the kick.

Asked about the game in Paris, Mr.

a intention on anybody's part to send

let the lines of the Danube go until the ranged for two games with the French result of the meeting was known. He teams, one on a Saturday and another knew that order was given. Mr. Thompon a Sunday. Finding that the feeling son might have given it. Mr. Estes may was against playing there he endeavored had been broken, and because of the strike on the Princess May. He drop- He was not even an honorary member to have the matches declared off. The of the union. The association wouldn't one game should be played. Finally it would come into the police court to hear object to his presence without an invita-this case were he an outsider. He didn't, tion, as far as he knew. He would have remember hearing Mr. Estes say he no voice in the meeting without an ine as the All-Canadians, but as Dr. Jack's of Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation had sent the men back to the Princess vitation. Witness couldn't remember team, This aws done, and the French-

the strike being extended to Victoria.
"Will you swear that you do not know

in the conversation. The reason strike was called was because the C.P.

N. broke their agreement. "That was the ostensible reason. But the real reason was to strike in sympathy with the U.B.R.E.?" "Not particu-

break my oath how can anybody ever at the private meeting, the witness in the meantime to consult his associated The magistrate reminded the witness The magistrate has ruled that he will

plied. "Can I not be released from my promise or must I go forth to the world as one who has betrayed his follow

HIS LENGTHY TRIP

A. Gillespie Tells of Experiences of Team in Old Country-Their



A. GILLESPIE. played he did effective work. He spen "Do you means to say you don't re- a week or two after the team left with member that subject being discussed at his brother in London, and is expected all?" "I can't say that I do?" He back early pext month. couldn't remember Mr. Estes telling him on the voyage how other strikes were adian team Mr. Gillespie pointed out acstion was a matter of considerable it was creditable. In the first of th apportance to him, but he didn't have tour they had won the majority of the ore than a casual conversation with matches. Their good fortune was only broken when they met the strong team When the steamer arrived there were of Wales, and at this time most of the number of their members on the wharf. banquets and entertainments which he there was going to be a meeting and sked them to attend. He didn't rememScotsmen, and the travel had a demonst rate meeting. He thought he told him hat there was to be a meeting, but ouldn't say that he expected M. P. couldn't say that he expected Mr. Estes to come.

"Wasn't it the intention to let Capt. Troup go home, and then to call out the men late at night?"

"The Canadians played this match directly after a long trip and this match directly after a Witness replied that there was no plan at all. They didn't communicate to Capt. Troup that the agreement had been proken. He didn't know that there was in intention on anybody's part to send the communication of the Albion team. The most decided victory gained by the Canadian decided victory gained by the Canadian in intention on anybody's part to send the communication.

"You know that if the men of the other ships weren't called out it would be reships weren't called out it would be feated by a margin of ten points. The

Danube to attend the meeting.

He believed orders were sent not to Gillesnie said that the captain had arrike in the union, witness, said, was necessary to the remember team, and the remember team, and the remember team, and the remember team, and the remember team. This away one, and the remember team, and the remember team, and the remember team. This away one, and the remember team, and the remember team. This away one, and the rememb

detailed programme showing the different social functions that had been prepared in their honor, and which of course they

Capt. McClure in most of his speech s spressed the hope that the tour would only be one of a series. This, Mr. Gilespie said, seemed to meet with favor wherever mentioned, and he thought that was quite likely that next season ould be marked by the visit to Canada

of a representative British team.

Mentioning the make up of the Canadian team, Mr. Gillespie expressed the opinion that the men selected from the Maritime provinces did the best work. This was not because they were better but because they were more familiar with the English game. There were some very good individual players from Ontario and Quebec, but it was difficult for them to grasp the necessity of combination in the English style. Mr. Gillespie felt confident that the first step towards the introduction of the latter game into Upper Canada had been made, and that it would not be any great length. of time before the present pastime would

drop into oblivion.

Of himself, Mr. Gillespie with characeristic modesty had little to say. He sayed half-back in every match of the our. He and Scholefield will be of inestimable value to the Victoria team next season, and with the experience derived from having played the best aggregations of Great Britain should get together a team that will capture onship and the McKechnie cup from Vancouver.

WILL NOT OPERATE

Number of Canneries in Alaska Will Be Closed Down This Year.

A San Francisco dispatch says: "It is probable that there will be a light pack of salmon at the Alaska canneries season. A number of canneries will not open for operations, their managers claiming that they will not be able to pay the advanced schedule of wages denanded by the members of the men's Union. It is known that for the past three years several of the independent canneries that are not controlled by the Alaska Packers' Association have en struggling along, barely able to pay their bills, and in some cases running considerable behind. Most of the canoaths, but those conditions did not prevail in British Columbia. Besides this question had nothing to do with the present case. The witness must tell the whole truth.

The graph of the canneries must be considerable behind. Most of the canneries that will probably remain closed football," he remarked, "but there are about the "scab" freight. He might have said that their stand was untenshed their stand was untenshed.

The graph of the canneries much of the canneries much of the fish canned has been of the interior been cut by the Associated since the last season to figures below the actual cost of packing, and it is held that this was done to force the inferior grades out of the market as a measure f protecting the market for the better

"The men of the Fishermen's Union have demanded a considerable increase in wages, and they claim that unless the canners agree to pay the advance

they will be unable to operate their "Arrangement's have been made for fishermen for canneries at Copper river, and the wages agreed upon was 4 cents for red salmon and 10 cents for king salmon. The fishermen are also to be paid \$15 a month from the time of arval at the canneries until they leave, and should hump-back salmon or the lower grades be canned they should re-ceive \$15 per 1,000 fish. The canneries perating at Karluk and at Cooks Inles ave agreed to pay the price demanded by the fishermen, and the agreements are to be presented at a meeting of the

mion for ratification."

PATENT REPORT R. Brittain, patent attorney, of Vanouver, sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending March 10th, 1903: During this week 461 patents were issued, 400 being to citizens of the nited States, 2 to Austria-Hungary. anada 6, Denmark 3, Great Britain 17. France 5, Germany 19, Italy 1, New South Wales 2, New Zealand 1, Nor-

way 1, Russia 2, Switzerland 1 and Vic-William H. McCormick and R D Mc Phail, of Vancouver, have recently been granted a patent both in the United States and Canada on an improved coaster brake for bicycles. This will probably be known in the market as the "Simplicity Coaster Brake," as their claims for improvement lie principally in the remarkably few working parts, which at the same time are so strong and simple that it is next to impossible to break them. These features render it not liable to derangement, and the rider has therefore a coaster and a sure brake that will not fail him under the most trying work, or in any emergency. The characteristics of few working parts and simple construction will commend the brake to manufacturers, as it can be made more easily and at a less cost than any model on the market, and the praccal experience in bicycle requirer of the joint inventors is itself a guarantee of the sufficiency of the device for the work it is designed to perform. Ar manufacture of a test machine by the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., whose repuation is such as to ensure an exhaustive trial and ready adoption.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Butter (dairy), per fb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Cinckens, per doz.
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton

A CRY FOR HELP.-A pain in the back is a cry of the kidneys for help. South hasn't a failure written against it in cases

HOT TIMES AHEAD.

Politics is the spice of life in British appear on the surface to be manoeuvering for their own personal fame, and perare working primarily for the success of the party with which they have iden-

member for vancouver. He has stated more than once that he has no confidence in the present government of British Co-borders." lumbia. He thinks that in the interests of the province it ought to be destroyed If he had any assurance that on the death of the administration of Colonel House and an appeal to the electors on est admiration for the course he has purparty lines, with himself as one of the stred during the late political troublous terests were too powerful and refused to taken scalps already. Their appetite for heads of the two parties, he would put times. He was for years a consistent permit an armangement which would ad- carnage has been whethed by the suc-All this, of course, provided he had the as consistently opposed, and as severely convenience to the vast majority of the onslaught. The thought of the possibilihad, but he neglected to use it, and there opposition has been justified by the might have temporarily interfered with office will but add fire to their enthusimust struggle along under a government | sequences of the doings of the govern- only with dependencies like Cuba, which | guished from the conditions on this conthat is unworthy of the confidence of the ments Mr. McPhillips supported and the can be forced to give our enterprising tinent, where the party divisional kines patriot until he has completed his plans | Times condemned. But these things are | neighbors very much the longer end of | are more rigidly drawn. and prepared the electoral mind for the now matters of history. Let us consider the stick, that reciprocity treaties can Time is healing the sore wounds from reception of the only one who can save present-day affairs. it from the myrmidons of his rule who swarm on all sides.

once supreme and unchallenged. The Liberals of the Terminal City by a vote of about three to one have decided that is true that really there is no Liberal party taking part in provincial affairs. pretty evenly distributed through the government and the recognized opposition. But it may be that the next general election will be conducted on party lines, and it is desirable that such a contingency should be prepared for. Conservatives recognize the possibility of a disguise their feelings in the matter at all. They hope to join issue with the Liberals under the leadership of Mr. tive party. Martin or with a party demoralized through the agency of Mr. Martin. We views we append, taken from the Vancouver World, indicate that there is another big fight in prospect. Now is the would welcome almost any change in the Sir John A. Macdonald. it is necessary to choose a leader before any effective organization can be completed. If that should prove to be the opinion of the majority of Liberals in the province the convention will undoubtedly be held. Steps should be taken to see that delegates are selected in a regular manner and that the convention shall faithfully represent the sentiments of the Liberals of the province. It is time to put an end to the burlesque

provincial Liberal party, Mr. Senkler, a to the World.

"I am absolutely satisfied that under people who are going around the street "rally round any old leader." day night the only semblance of the stuffing of which he seems to be so much few remarks as applying only to the orafraid, was done by Martin supporters. dinary Tory, who does not allow his number of them were not Liberals at all. gards as the legitimate purposes of party Mr. Martin would be a strong man in the party if he would work with the others; but it is utterly useless for him to try to domineer. He is a progressive politician, and has time to give to the organization of elections. Hitherto there has been no one willing to sacrifice the necessary time to oppose him with sufficient energy to down him. The time has come through," he added significantly,

Mr. Martin said, when asked:

"Would you accept Mr. Smith as leader, supposing he were elected to that po-

"Certainly, if he were the choice of ed that lawlessness will not be tolerated the party. But I know perfectly well in British Columbia. It will be well to the British dominions in this northern that he is not that choice. The only make this thoroughly understood at once, way he can secure the leadership will be eation with my friends concerning the question, and they all understand that for the restoration of harmonious relathrough fraud. I have been in communi-I am quite willing to step aside if a per- tions between capital and labor in Britsen in my place. If, as you say, Mr. Senkler says that Ralph Smith would unite the Liberal party, he must be quite neighboring towns is foreign and does well aware that his statement has no not as yet fully comprehend the respon-

basis in fact. The Liberals in this sibilities attaching to residence in a MR CHAMBERIAIN AND not, I believe, under any circumstances, accept Mr. Smith. They certainly will Columbia, and surely we have had not receive him, or any other person for in the neighborhood of Fernie, but else-last year or two to give great zest the leadership by untair means. It is quite clear that a clique of Liberals in this favorite pursuit and recreation this city, whom I may denominate as this city, whom I may denominate as this city, whom I may denominate as the control of the mob was there are in politics. The object of the mob was there no doubt about that. Premier Balfour times, we implore our readers to keep in the grafter crowd and who are in politics not for the success of the Liberal policy but for the purpose of lining their own gether from the seriousness of the ofmind the fact that while some politicians pockets, having determined to substitute for me in the leadership of rights of individuals to apply them-Mr. Smith for the first the party. They have thrown down the gauntlet to me and my friends, and we must be vindicated. We hope British by which he is surrounded. Mr. Chammust be vindicated. We hope British by which he is surrounded. Mr. Chammust be vindicated. haps aggrandizement, as a matter of will not be slow to take it up. The only fact in their hearts they believe they possible effect on this attempt on their Columbia is not yet so highly "organ-berlain is the vitalizing, aggressive per-Liberal party and insure the return of esce in mob despotism. of the party with which they are the Conservatives. Speaking 1st the Conservatives and ultimately for the I would much prefer to see a decent respectable Conservative government in RECOUNDLAND AND RECOUNDLAND AND RECOUNDLAND AND RECOUNDLAND AND RECOUNDLAND RECOUND RECOUND RECOUND RECOUND RECOUND RECOUND RECOUND RECOU Take the case of Mr. Martin, the member for Vancouver. He has stated Liberal party in the ascendancy domin-

AS TO PARTY LINES.

The Times has the highest respect

On examination we find Mr. Martin's lips. He desires above all things to deonce compact following of half a dozen | feat the present government. He is ceive the necessary two-thirds of a ma- bitterness of the old quarrels will be lost or so in the Legislature has dwindled strongly opposed to a declaration in fa- jority in the American Senate. In that in enthusiasm at the thought of meeting to one or two at the most. Consequently vor of party lines, and will fight to the omnipotent body the monopolists have the traditional enemy again upon equal the member for Vancouver no longer last ditch in defence of his position. But a firm, a powerful, and apparently a terms. The abnormal state of the public holds the life of the government in his the party with which the dissident lasting friend. The Canadian Magazine mind, the unnatural tension created by hands. Mr. Martin has had a varied member for Victoria is allied is not by for March has an article dealing with the war in South Africa, has passed and interesting public career. The man- any means so strongly entrenched. The the experience of Canada in reciprocity away; the home rule divisions no longer ner in which he has conducted himself | Conservative members of it, who are in negotiations. It goes away back to 1875 | divide; normal conditions again pre and held his party together in the pres- the majority, would declare for party ent House furnishes at once a beautiful lines at once if they thought such a reach a fair basis for an exchange of the situation from a personal rather epitome of his past career in various declaration would increase their prosfields and of his fine capacity for leader- pects of attaining power. Some of the ship. As another instance of how he most prominent members of it attended grows upon his followers and attracts the recent convention which upheld the men to him, consider his standing in position of Mr. Charles Wilson as Con-Vancouver, where his dominance was servative leader. They pledged themselves to introduce federal party lines at the earliest opportunity. Only the contumacy of Colonel Prior stood in the there should be a change in the leader- way of the consummation of the deal. If thip of the provincial Liberal party. It the Colonel had been chosen as leader there would have been a Conservative government in power in British Colum-If there are any representatives of the bia to-day, and every Conservative in party in the present Legislature they are Mr. McBride's party, possibly with the exception of Mr. McPhillips, would have supported it. Only a week ago one of the most prominent members of the party with which Mr. McPhillips is allied delivered an address before the Conservative club of Vancouver on the poparty fight, and they do not attempt to His action did not indicate that if the litical conditions in British Columbia. opportunity presented itself he would not ally himself with a provincial Conserva-

signs of the times can help noting these

repudiate the present leader entirely in pany office under a Conservative govthe nominee. Mr. Martin talks of the hands with his quarrelsome brother and

> Mr. McPhillips must understand these principles to interfere with what he reorganization-the possession of power.

THE COAL CREEK OUTRAGE.

The affair at the Fernie coal mines as not as serious as at first reported. There were less than one hundred men in the mob which took part in the out-But the act was a lawless one, and steps should be taken to prove to all concernbecause it is a deplorable fact that the is ish Columbia. No doubt a considerable element of the population of Fernie and

province who favor me as leader, will British country. An object lesson canpart will be to completely demoralize the | ized" that her rulers will quietly acqui-

In 1875 the late Hon. Alexander Mac- a mood to hold somebody responsible kenzie, Premier of Canada, and the late now that the atmosphere has been clear-Hon. James G. Blaine, ex-Speaker of the ed and his blood has cooled. United States House of Representatives, Nevertheless the majority of the gov willing I must go somewhere else."

too, failed, and made the same answer. Sir Wilfrid Laurier likewise endeav-

all the differences in the party. There that it might result in the recognition of her attempt to break into the United future, I am amply repaid." It may be of the High school building. The proa more elevated standard of political States market, it should be a good time colonial prejudice, as naturally the Co- gramme was an exceedingly instructive ethics and the creation of a body of men bound together by something more

Canada. The spirit of federation is in public eye in Greater Britain than the tary on Cecil Rhodes scholarships, papers by President Newbury and Miss A. substantial than mere 'ephemeral per- the air. After a quarter of a century of other ministers, but it appears to us that D. Cameron on early life in Victoria, and sonal interests. As it is at present the groping Canada has found herself and is the withdrawal of Mr. Chamberlain from a number of well-rendered musical seleconsequences of wrong-doing can be on the high road to a greater prosperity public life would mean immediate Conevaded by the production of chaos and than has been. Our federation is no ex- servative defeat if the opposition is in evaded by the production of chaos and than has been. Our rederation is not a the old game afterwards resumed by the periment such as that of Australia, nor reality the Liberal party, and not a ter the passing of some amendments, is it a nucleus that may be dissipated, rumber of warring factions. From the There is no secret whatever about the such as the colonies of South Africa. tone of the London newspapers that aspirations of Conservatives. They hope The business is established and is reseems also to be the opinion in Great present that the question of the Cecil politics with which we have so long been to settle their differences and make as garded with confidence not only by Can-Britain. early an appeal as possible to the elec- adians, but by the world at large. For torate upon party lines. We conceive it proof of this consider the fact announced to be our duty to call the attention of by telegraph to-day that Canadian se- United States. Of the ten orators who provincial interact party, and in Vancouver, said Liberals to these facts, and to urge the curities are of the highest rank in the held forth in Seattle on St. Patrick's necessity of making preparations for the day of -battle. It may come sooner than many of us expect, because if a Conser
an established concern, will all the demander of the solution of the subject of the scholarships, and generally on the subject of the scholarships. Joseph Martin we cannot carry many of us expect, because if a Conser- an established concern, will all the de- misters. British Columbia. Liberals from the in- vative once catches a glimpse of office, partments running smoothly and valuterior have assured me that in case the and especially if his nose gathers a whiff able connections with all parts of the elections should come off at a near date, of the good things that always accom- earth. It would be a fine thing to round off confederation, but it would be a order to secure the slightest show for ernment, he will right speedily shake finer thing from the point of view of the practical Newfoundlander, we assume, to have the French shore difficulty ners manently settled and the status of the colony finally determined. Confederation with Canada would have the in mediate effect of impressing upon the time of that wexed question. The rebuff Chinese wars. administered by the United States will ssuredly have the affect of creating a flood of annexation sentiment in Newfoundland. The Dominion government should take advantage of the opportunity. Our revenues are so buoyant and rageous assault upon the superintendents | the future so bright that we could afand workmen at the Coal Creek mines. ford to offer generous terms. It would be a magnificent climax to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's career as an Imperial states-

> confederation. Our esteemed morning contemporary indulges in a characteristic sneer at Senator Templeman to-day. The Senator is in Ottawa, but his record is here. Whatever blemishes there may be in that record, it will bear scrutiny.

man if under his direction the whole of

THE GOVERNMENT.

The tide of public opinion in Great sonality of the government. But from the tone of the Colonial Secretary's remarks of late there is reason to believe he feels the burden to be pressing heavi-RECIPROCITY. ly and would be glad of an excuse to relieve himself of the great responsibility The extraordinary session of the Unit- he carried hitherto so cheerily, so jauntied States Senate, called by the president ly and so optimistically. There is a for the purpose of dealing with the pro- revolt in the Conservative party, too, a pose Panama ditch and reciprocity treat- movement which in British political life ies, has come to an end. The treaty is the invariable forerunner of a change with Cuba has been ratified; that with of government. The Young Tories are Prior there would be a dissolution of the for Mr. A. E. McPhillips and the great- Newfoundland does not seem to have on the warpath. They are headed by a been mentioned at all. New England in- fighting Churchill. These guerillas have the government out of business at once. supporter of governments the Times just mittedly have proved a great benefit and cess that has attended their preliminary power. The power he undoubtedly once condemned. And we submit that our citizens of both countries, but which ty of driving their own friends from is good reason to believe it has passed events of the past few years. British the existing order of monopolies in Am- asm. That is one of the peculiar feafrom him. In the meantime the province Columbia is still suffering from the con- erican seaboard cities. It is evidently tures of British public life as distin-

be successfully negotiated. The spirit which the Liberal party has so long suf-We have not the slightest doubt as to of protection is too strong to permit of a fered. Leaders and rank and file are the singleness of purpose of Mr. McPhil- treaty that would be anything like equal- drawing together again. The causes of in the record, but Canada's attempts to vail. The British taxpayer is regarding products dates farther back than that. than a national point of view. He is in

were joint guests at a St. John, N. B., ernment is very large. It will be in banquet. In the course of a memorable power long enough to give the Liberal speech Mr. Mackenzie said: "A morning party time to attend to its wounds and paper to-day said that it was an inter- complete its organization. Under the esting coincidence that Mr. Mackenzie influence of Mr. Chamberlain, the agand Mr. Blaine should meet as guests gressive, the inspiring and the aspiring at the banquet to-night, the one the force in the organization, it may even head of a Ministry which initiated ne- complete its full term. But it is noticegotiations for a Treaty of Reciprocity, able that more than once of late that the other the head of a party which laid great minister has alluded to the acthe treaty on the shelf. It was sug- cumulation of years upon his head. He gested that we might meet and compare is not the man to capitulate even to notes, and that perhaps we might be Time himself without arguing the case able to settle our account. Well, for to a conclusion. These allusions indimy part, I may say to Mr. Blaine, 'I cate that the thought of retirement has am willing to trade, but as it requires occurred to Mr. Chamberlain. He will two to make a bargain, if you are not be close to the limit set by the great Israelite to the years of man's activities Sir John Macdonald tried to make re- before the present Imperial House shall ciprocity the basis of a treaty between be dissolved. The following words, utthe two countries at a later date. He, tered after his return from South Africa, sound almost like a valedictory: "I am Empire is only just beginning. It is a mission of peace, of civilization, a union of hearts and spirits in these interests. If I have done anything to lay a single brick to that great edifice, which I believe will rear itself into the skies in the future, I am amply repaid." It may be colonial prejudice, as naturally the Colonial Secretary has loowed larger in the colonial prejudice, as naturally the Colonial Secretary has loowed larger in the colonial prevails.

Friday Evening—Interesting

I wish to draw your attention to the following statement appearing in a report to the Vancouver board of school trusteent appearing in a report to the Vancouver High school. He says: "Further, it is in wittee of this particular part of our work" (he is referring to the University course at Vancouver College is likely to lego) "that Vancouver College is likely to of the High School Alumning the College is likely to of the High school building. The programme was an exceedingly instructive of the Says: "Further, it is in witnee of this particular part of our work" (he is referring to the University course at Vancouver College is likely to lego) "that Vancouver College is likely to only, institution of British Columbia to only, institution of British Columbia to of the High school building. The programme.

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In Britain, United States and Canada it is quite generally observed. can hardly expect any assistance from things. The trend of events is in the order to secure a reciprocity treaty Empire is only just beginning. It is a direction of party lines. The public are and he, too, made the same answer when mission of peace, of civilization, a union tired of the sordid manoeuvrings of he saw himself face to face with the con- of hearts and spirits in these interests. grasping, ambitious individuals and ditions which faced Mr. Mackenzie and If I have done anything to lay a single time to have it out and settle once for hope that it would be for the better— Now that Newfoundland has failed in lieve will rear itself into the skies in the held on Friday in the assembly room

Irishmen cannot be kept down in the

WAR MEDALS

Will Be Presented to American Nurses Who Served on the Hospital Ship Maine.

London, March 20 .- War Minister Broderick, in a reply in the House of Commons to a question of Harold J. Tennant, Liberal, says instructions were given on March Imperial government the imperative medals for presentation to the five Amaccessity of disposing without loss of ship Maire in the South African and

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Hamilton, March 21.—John Eustice, one of the best known men in Wentworth County, was kicked and trampled to death by a victous horse in a stable belonging to Daniel Reed, yesterday.

Daniel Reed, yesterday.

Away With Catarrh

IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING.
INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT
CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.
Here's strong evdence of the quickness
and sureness of that wonderful remedy.
Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. "For years
I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh-tried
many remedies, but no cure was effected
until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely
cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y.
Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30
minutes.

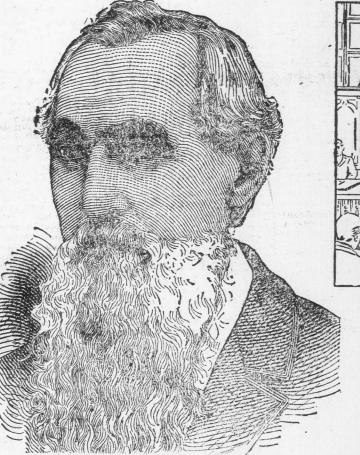
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—11

In manly outdoor sports, such as Cricket, Took part football and the like. Thirdly—Qualifies for both and like. Thirdly—Qualifies of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for ead protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship. Fourthly—Exhibition during echool
days of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

Our attention needs to be directed chiefly to the facilities provided at the High school for the first of the above qualifications, viz., literary and scholastic attainments. I feel satisfied that in the other qualifications the pupils of the Victor's kins. Swins. By a second for the first of the above qualifications, viz., literary and scholastic attainments. I feel satisfied that in the other qualifications the pupils of the Victor's kins. The demandary of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

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GEORGIA JUDGE CURED BY PE-RU-NA



JUDGE DURHAM, OF GREENSBORO, GEORGIA.

Catarrh of the Lungs remeay, Peruna, and made a prompt re- case and death. the First Stage of covery. The affair created quite a sensa-tion in medical circles especially, and settles in the head or throat—chronic Consumption.

not only exceedingly gratified at his re- tion-death. So All Medical Authorities Agree. him relief.

Judge Durham, a well-known local the judge himself set forth the facts: Judge of Greensboro, Ga., had an experience with Peruna well worth reciting. A report had become current among the

Greensbore, Ga., March 3, 1980.
"Some time ago I contracted a severe"

Thousands have just started on one of Judge's friends that he was threatened with consumption. It was feared for a time that Georgia was to lose one of its most prominent and influential citizens.

"Some time ago! contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and in my head. I tried many remedies, all these roads, all of whom could be easily cured by Peruna. Thousands more are time that Georgia was to lose one of its most prominent and influential citizens.

"Some time ago! contracted a severe cold whom could be easily cured by Peruna. Thousands more or thousands more are time that Georgia was to lose one of its contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and in my head. I tried many remedies, all of whom could be easily cured by Peruna. Thousands may just started on one or thousands may just started on one or thousands more are the second of these roads, all of whom could be easily cured by Peruna. Thousands more are the second of the settled on my head. I tried many remedies, all of whom could be easily cured by Peruna. Thousands more are the second of the sec It was also reported that the judge had failed to get any relief from any of highly recommended I began using it, days could be made bearable and hope the medical aid at his command, that he experiencing the very best results from of recovery more probe the first bottle.

The following written statement from

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended,

REPORT ON RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS READ

At Meeting of High School Alumni Held

President Newbury informed those

Rhodes scholarships had been taken up by the executive. Gordon Grant, secretary, then read the following report up-

sions. This examination is said to be rather about a fire occurring at Nootka on the severe in classics, and is about the equiva-lent of the Second year examination at our Eastern universities.

The classics, and is about the equiva-lent of the Second year examination at our general store was destroyed. The loss-

The High school at present has not the is estimated at \$3,0 aclitics for undertaking second year University work, although it has completed fillilation with McGill University as far as rst year's work is concerned.

ships."

It is practically conceded that Vancouver is in a much better position than Victoria in regard to the matter of Rhodes scholarships, and the above quotation is in a large degree entirely justified. It is to be hoped that it will not long remain so.

Before closing this report I wish to point out that Victoria has been for many years very much behind Vancouver in the matter of higher education in the High schools, and I feel that Victorians should make an effort to establish their city, the oldest and wealthiest community in the province, in the position it should occupy as the leading educational centre of the province.

GORDON M. GRANT.

Victoria B. C. Mean Gorth.

deducational centre of the province.

GORDON M. GRANT.

Victoria, B. C., March 20th, 1903.

A few remarks were made by Pringian Paul, after which the report was adonted. Mr. Newbury then read a parallel of the worldly and non-religious without hesitation or apology make the Holy Day of God a holiday of the world? If God of God a holiday of the world? If God is the signature seeking. adopted. Mr. Newbury then read a paadopted. Mr. Newbury then read a pa-per on early school life in Victoria. He His Name nor other sacred gave a description of the nature of the anything more than a revival schools established here and the 2. Because there is seri gave a description of the nature of the

scholarships, and generally on the subject of the scholarships.

As most of you are aware, the scholarships, the scholarships will be sufficient to maintain a pupil at Oxford in a comparative degree of luxury.

Dr. Parkin, one of the trustees appointed by the late Cecil Rhodes, has been lately in Victoria in connection with the subject, and fully discussed the matter with the educational authorities of the provincial government and representatives of the Victoria and Vancouver High schools. The arrangements then made by him were tentative, but it may be assumed that his opinions will, at the least, have great weight with the other trustees.

It was suggested that the Vancouver High school be the only one entitled to offer candidates for the scholarships, the being pointed out that it is the only school in the province at present covering the necessary work. Dr. Parkin would not, however, listen to that proposal, as he considered in any British Columbian wherever educated.

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ing to the early history of schools in this city.

A vocal solo entitled "Tired" was given by Miss Cora Powell, and after a vote of thanks was tendered those who are preceded on the lord's Day, and Christian people encouraged specially to pray for its better observance. a close by the singing of "God Save the King." ook part, the gathering was brought to

ZILLAH MAY REPORTED.

Fire Destroyed Store at Nootka, Doing Damage to Extent of Three Thousand.

"5. Labor councils or unions arrange for meetings for the discussion of the question from the labor view-point and for the emphasizing of the workingman's special interest in the weekly rest day.

"There is no better time in the year than just before the summer season with its special temptations to Sabbath desecration." The sealing schooner Zillah May wa reported yesterday with a catch of 35 skins. The news was brought ashere by a siwash who sighted the schooner "Anyone desiring to speak on the pre-sent state of the Lord's Day question in turing the day, and was telegraphed to the Times by its Chayoquot correspon-

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COMMITTEE HAS

William Ralph Gives the Experience in Less

mittee appointed to gat regarding the Island r present its report, toge William Ralph, P.L.S.C.I tue of his wide experi ity with the interior well qualified to speak this important matter. report is a comprehens plete with much inform teresting and instructi out that the questions are: 1st. What are which the railway is to What is the nature of t traversed from a com view? 3rd. What is its no engineering point of view? building of it assistance in trade wi it will form part of line and that it wi Island. Consider the natural starting po would be Hardy Ba Bay. The natural sta trans-continental Sound. A standard be absolutely necessary to form part of a trans-tem. A light narrow ga prove better as a col

"I continued using Peruna for a

short while, and have never felt the least symptoms of catarrh since. Pe-

runa is certainly a good medicine, and deserves the highest praise which is given it by the general public."

Judge Durham has been Secretary and

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Third road: a cold-neglected-settles

is estimated at \$3,000, which is not cov-

LORD'S DAY WEEK

"2. Some special reference is made in

Sunday school urging upon the children the claims of the Lord's Day—its sacredness or its benefits.

"3. The same is done in Y. P. S.'s, Y. M. C. A.'s, W. C. T. U.'s, etc.

"4. Lord's Day Alliance executives arrange for union meetings in their centre or vicinity.

councils or unions arrange for

in the throat-hoarseness-short breath

Treasurer of the city of Greensboro, Ga.,

for the past three years, and has been a

Dread Consumption.

local judge for ten years.

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covery, but were enthusiastic in their Second road: a slight cold-neglected

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The only object we the Island and sources. The committee any evidence for through line to Hardy P. ing point for the Yukon in freight and passen all-sea route, or prom trade between Br and the Yukon. Undor line for a long, narrow Island like Vancouver of spinal column line, north to south as nea through the centre of which, in course of tin shoot out to the East It is impossible to build the centre of the Island time. On the other hand along the East Coast w drawback; its main pur develop the coastal area more benefitted by ste

Another matter that it should benefit as sible of the existing com That the main end in tion road; to be so built maximum of internal of local traffic. 2nd. The as directly northwest as nearly in the centre of is consistent with a reas construction and a res of traffic. 3rd. The or the direct route should purposes of a substanti cost of building, marked ces of a particular

townships. various northern termini with a line thence south This route the gentleman it says should follow course to the north end of sen and the eastern bord into the Kla-anch valley gestion is the southeast Sound, the reason assigne Quatsino Sound is a magni nearer the Orient than any on the Island. It excells from the fact that large of penetrate Quatsino Narro Bay is claimed by the ger suggested Quatsino to be side of the Island and suitable for the Yukon trad which would be opened up by ning from the southeast arm anch valley is very highly r while there is no particular tween Lake Nimpkish and E There is a perfectly feasi the southeast arm to Kla

It has been represented the stretch of land from Ha Lake Nimpkish is rich in sources. A. W. Huson, witance with the less known Island is of long standing. sible fine agricultural land

seams and cedar forests.

The committee, however, the route to the southeast s sino Sound has not been pro onstration. If, nevertheless shown to be feasible there are ments in favor of that route. miles, instead of forty-five, abouts, would be a saving able moment. There seems ference of opinion either as ability of the country for b great natural resources on of the route from the sou Nimpkish along the Kla-and the head of Wass Lake and t to Muchalat Lake. Mr. Hu cially enthusiastic over that Island. From Crown mounts Nimpkish he believes the lin worth constructing for the ti Besides this he says the tities being found in the Klawhile there are indications of per and white marble deposits

cultivation.

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ROUTES FOR THE

William Ralph Gives the Result of His Experience in Less Known

On Tuesday evening next the sub-committee appointed to gather information miles, \$99,000. regarding the Island railway project will present its report, together with one from | 000. William Ralph, P.L.S.C.E., who by virtue of his wide experience and familiarity with the interior of the Island, is | 000. well qualified to speak authoritatively on this important matter. The committee's 21 miles, \$273,000. report is a comprehensive one and replete with much information that is interesting and instructive. They point out that the questions to be considered are: 1st. What are the objects for which the railway is to be built? 2nd. What is the nature of the country to be traversed from a commercial noint of view? 3rd. What is its nature from an engineering point of view?

assistance in trade with the Yukon; that the view of t latitude in curvature and grade. The ization and internal development of the Island. Considered under these points the natural starting point for the Yukon would be Hardy Bay or Shushartie Bay. The natural starting point for a trans-continental line would be Quatsino Sound. A standard gauge road would be absolutely necessary if the line were

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trans-continental line would be Quatsino
Sound. A standard gauge road would
be absolutely necessary if the line were
to form part of a trans-continental system. A light narrow gauge road might
prove better as a colonization road.

The only object worthy of consideration is that of opening up the interior of
the Island and developing Island resources. The committee is unable to find
any evidence for the assumption that a
through line to Hardy Eay as a starting point for the Yukon could compete
in freight and passenger rates with the
all-sea route, or promote any increase in
trade between British Columbia chies
and the Yukon. Undoubtedly the ideal
line for a long, narrow, many harbored

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In summing point or allow years and that therefore a
large measure of control over the railway should be exercised by the public;
such a railway, whether desirable or not,
to limb with op for twent with the system described in
the No. 1 for laise per, coming by way
of Alberni and Buttle's lake.

From the west side of Crown mountain,
then you will meet the system described in
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the laiser, casefind the latter valley until you arthe system described in
trans-continental line would be more likely to bouns,
a broad or narrow gauge line. The following propositions are also recommend
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sistered whether the provincial government on the the sistence will be more likely to bouns, a colonization to the the system described in
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th line for a long, narrow, many harbored The immediate importance of approach-Inne for a long, narrow, many-harbored Island like Vancouver would be a sort of spinal column line, running from north to south as near as may be through the centre of the Island from the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of the south of this Island is urged by the approach of the south of the so which, in course of time, feeders would shoot out to the East and West Coasts. It is impossible to build right up through

purposes of a substantial reduction in cost of building, marked superiority of and the Kla-anch Valley.

resources of a particular district, and extension of railway facilities to existing townships.

With southern terminus at Victoria, various northern termini have been suggested. One suggestion is Hardy Bay, with a line thence south to Port Rupert. This route the gentleman who suggested it says should follow a southeasterly course to the north end of Lake Karmur
Mr. Ralph's report is as follows:

Having been through many of the valleys and passes of the interior of Vancouver Island, in making surveys of provincial lands, I now at the request of several persons give a short description from memory of those passes, showing whether they are for unfit for a line of railroad leading to the north end of Vancouver Island, and hoping that the information may be of the north end of Lake Karmur
Repute No. 1.

Mr. Ralph's report is as follows:

Having been through many of the valleys ing and having social chats at the fam may do so at any time during her time understand and forgive.

"Sometimes it is a good thing to be deaf. Not to hear much petty, ironical and spiteful gossip is sometimes very good, but there are things I may tell you that I should dearly love to hear. When I go down to the sea shore I

When I go down to the sea shore I course to the north end of Lake Karmut-sen and the eastern border of that lake into the Kla-anch valley. Another sug-Sound, the reason assigned being that Quatsino Sound is a magnificent harbor, nearer the Orient than any other place on the Island. It excells Rupert Arm from the fact that large craft cannot penetrate Quatsino Narrows. Hardy Bay is claimed by the gentleman who suggested Quatsino to be on the wrong side of the Island and would be only suggested Quatsino to be on the wrong side of the Island and would be only suitable for the Yukon trade. The area which would be opened up by a line running from the southeast arm to the Klaanch valley is very highly mineralized.

the stretch of land from Hardy Bay to Lake Nimpkish is rich in natural resources. A. W. Huson, whose acquain-Island is of long standing, says that the ago, so I need not say anything now about sible fine agricultural land, great coal seams and cedar forests.

The committee, however, believe that the route to the southeast arm of Quat- rivers sino Sound has not been proved to demonstration. If, nevertheless, it can be shown to be feasible there are many arguments in favor of that route. Twenty-five miles, instead of forty-five, or thereabouts, would be a saving of considerable moment. There seems to be no difference of opinion either as to the suitability of the country for building or its great natural resources on that section of the route from the south of Lake Nimpkish along the Kla-anch valley to the head of Wass Lake and thence south to Muchalat Lake. Mr. Huson is especially enthusiastic over that part of the Nimpkish he believes the line would be Nimpkish he believes the line would be Route No. 5. Nimpkish he believes the line would be worth constructing for the timber alone. Besides this, he says the district is

o connect with the E. & N. system at

miles, \$450,000.

Down Salmon River Valley to Gold
Lake, 11 miles, \$143,000.

Gold, Lake and portion of valley, 9

mountain.

This low pass extends across Vancouver Island by way of Campbell river and lakes, the south side of Crown mountain, Gold river to Nootka. The height of this pass at the summit is 900 feet above sea level.

Through Gold Valley, 11 miles, \$128,-Up Muchalat Lake and river to divide, 10 miles, \$110,000.

Divide to Woss River, 25 miles, \$275,-Kla-anch Valley to Karmutsen Lake,

First half Karmutsen Lake, 10 miles,

what is the nature of the country to of traversed from a commercial point of estimate includes steel rails and the road Among the objects assigned for the This is computed for a standard gauge Among the objects assigned for the building of it is that it will be of great assistance in trade with the Yukon; that

ntre of the Island at the present with some definite scheme. In the mean-

develop the coastal area, which would be more benefitted by steamships than by railways.

Another matter to be considered is that it should benefit as many as possible of the existing communities. The to Alberni: 3rd. From Alberni to Victor affliction has become more and more proposition.

The feasibility of the route between the following points commends itself to the committee: 1st. From Port Hardy to Muchalat Lake; 2nd. From Nanaimo to Alberni to Victor affliction has become more and more proposition.

The feasibility of the route between the following points commends itself to the committee: 1st. From Port Hardy to Muchalat Lake; 2nd. From Nanaimo to the training school and to send with it a certificate matter, and you must be indulgent with me. When I came here twenty years ago I was only slightly deaf, but that affliction has become more and more proas nearly in the centre of the Island as with regard to the stretch of country is consistent with a reasonable cost of lying between Muchalat and Gt. Central struction and a reasonable prospect Lakes, some fifty miles in length, very the direct route should be made for the be said respecting this strip lying be-

of a particular district, and ex- | Mr. Ralph's report is as follows:

Route No. 1. From Wellington to Alberni by way of Big Qualicum river, Horne lake and the old trail.

Route No. 2. From Wellington to Alberni by way of Englishman's river, Little Qualicum river, Cameron lake, etc. Of "Greater New York." Cameron lake, etc.

This route is all right as far as Cameron lake, then it becomes steep and narrow along the wagon road to the summit, then steep about half way down to Alberni. There is not much room to tack to the right or left at Cameron lake and Summit, to lessen the grade by increasing the distance. tance.
This route was surveyed a year or two

Route No. 3. From Nanaimo to Alberni by way of the Nanaimo lakes, Upper Nanaimo river and the head of the Nitinat and Cameron This route is all right for a road as far as

Route No. 4. From Duncans to Alberni by way of Cow-chan river, Cowichan lake and Nitinat

Route No. 5.

From Duncans to Alberni by way of lowichan river, the north side of Cowichan highly mineralized, gold in paying quantities being found in the Kla-anch river, while there are indications of gold, copwhile there are indications of gold, copper and white marble deposits at many points. The land is well adapted for cultivation.

From Muchalat Lake the line, as surveyed by Mr. Gray, runs in an easterly direction, skirting the north side of Grown mountain. This route, the compared with the compared

nittee hold, should not be accepted unis not feasible south of Crown mountain. From the northern end of Comox District or Campbell River some difference of opinion exists as to what route should be followed. Mr. Gray's scheme, which was a coastal one, was intended.

Say five miles, then swing to the right, crossing Franklin creek, and arrive at the mouth of China creek on Alberni canal, skirting the west base of Mt. Hankin, or Copper mountain, as it is sometimes called, until you arrive at Stamp harbor or Alberni.

Wellington. An objection to this is that it follows the coast line too closely. It is considered advisable that were this followed it should be transferred to considerable distance inland. Others favor the route to Alberni, with a line following the present wagon road from that point to Wellington, where it would join the E. & N.

Mr. Gray estimates the costs as follows:

Campbell River to Salmon River, 30 miles, \$450,000.

Route No. 6.

From Alberni harbor northwesterly to the valley on the south side of Crown mountain, by way of Great Central lake, Buttie's lake, Campbell river, etc.

From Alberni harbor northwesterly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end, about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake to the west end about 20 miles. Then north westerly to the valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake you have a wide valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lake you have a wide valley in which to select a line. Then you run along either shore of Central lak Route No. 6.

> Route No. 7.
>
> From Alberni to Comox by way of Comox lake and the Union mines, etc.
>
> I have been over this route two or three times. It would ann through the Alberni valley on to the west side of the Beaufort range of mountains, fairly level until you arrive within two or three miles of Comox lake, when it fails off 900 feet to the lake, and the north end of the Beaufort range extends down to lake shore at an angle of about 45 degrees and about eight miles wide.
>
> The Union mines are nearly on the same level as Comox lake, and at its east end.
>
> It would be necessary to blass a trench or track along the end of the mountain, high above the lake, for about 10 miles, eight miles with a december of the mountain, high above the lake, for about 10 miles, eight miles with a december of the mountain, high above the lake, for about 10 miles, eight miles with a december of the mountain. Route No. 7.

gh above the lake, for about 10 miles ving it a descent of about 1,000 feet in From the Union mines to Comox there is to difficulty that I am aware of.
The whole of this route from Alberni indicates a coal formation. The rock is

sandstone in the valleys.

From Wellington to the north end of Vancouver Island by what is generally called the East Coast route.

I may state here that the part from Crown mountain to the mouth of the Nimpkish river I have never oeen over, but the other parts from Wellington to Campbell river, and from the mouth of the Nimpkish to Fort Rupert and Quatsino, I snow fairly well.

From Wellington you go through the Route No. 8.

Victoria, B. C., March 17th, 1903.

A PATHETIC REPERENCE.

On the occasion of his retirement from he superintendency of the New Vancouver Coal Company property at Nanaimo, S. M. Robins was presented

general principles in selecting a route may be summed up as follows: 1st. feasible line, although construction would ed to be all that you night desire in a pense of the hospital, but will receive no That the main end in view is a colonization road; to be so built as to create the maximum of internal development and to Saanich or the present line should have, or to have met you in public maximum of internal development and to Saanich or the present line should have, or to have met you in public material and aprons for use during that local traffic. 2nd. The road should run as directly northwest and southeast, and near the mouth of the Cowichan River. voice I could not hear. This unfortunate sensitiveness has affected my genall and yet not hear your voices, you would heartily pity me. I should like sewing, no one to think that I undervalue the rice and sure interest of the probationer's fitness for work, ing and having social chats at the family hearth and if I failed in this you will may do so at any time during her time

> o see their little lips moving and not be hurts me always, to see but not to hear."

LECTURE AT SAANICH.

of "Greater New York."

A fair sized audience assembled in the Methodist church, South Saanich, on Wednesday evening, to listen to Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nanaimo, lecture on his im-pressions of "Great New York." All present appreciated the treat. The pictures on the screen, thought not as clear as they might be, helped very gentleman led the audience, step by

A hill giving Ireland an important ex- the fortnight allowed. ension of local self-government will be introduced in the Imperial parliament by he government. The leaders of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital: Nationalists and Irish Unionists already have been consulted on the subject, and thorough outlines of the proposed meas-

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ing to women desirous of becoming pro-

Those wishing to obtain this course of struction must apply in person to the lady superintendent, upon whose approval they will be received into the school for three months on probation when

there is a vacancy.

Each applicant must be between the the centre of the Island at the present time. On the other hand, a line purely along the East Coast would have this drawback; its main purpose would be to develop the coastal area, which would be mile would be.

M. Robins was presented with an address and souvenir by the citizens of Nanaimo. In replying Mr. Robins made pathetic reference to his ages of 21 and 30 years, and will be reduced by the coastal area, which would be mile would be. chool and to send with it a certificate

their capability and aptitude, and that ate sensitiveness has affected my genthey may thoroughly understand the dieral health, and if you knew what it has they will be expected to perform as cost me to come here to-day to see you pupil nurses. They will be examined in

derstand and forgive.

"Sometimes it is a good thing to be with the approval of the board of direc-

When I go down to the sea shore I cepted as pupil nurses and receive \$7 per should like to hear the splash of the month for the first year. \$10 per month waves on the shingle, or when I walk for the second year and \$15 per month through the magnificent woods I should for the remainder of the term. These like to hear the whistle of the birds, or sums are allowed for the dresses, textthe sigh of the wind in the branches. books and other expenses of the publi Not to hear the prattle of children has nurse during her course of training, and ourt me perhaps as much as anything, are not intended as wages, her training To meet them on the street and hear and instruction being considered a full

Pupil nurses will serve in the wards of the hospital and will be subject to the to distinguish their words—that half killed me. That's the blow that They will reside in the bosnital and will e furnished with board and materials for two dresses, two caps and six aprons n each year.

Whenever it is possible they will be ranted a half day each week for recreaion, and two weeks' holiday each year.
The hours of duty will be: For day urses, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For night urses, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Whenever pupil nurses are sick they will be cared for gratuitously in the hospital, but should their sickness develop nto a chronic adment or incanacitate any bank in Victoria will cash the paper hem for work in the wards, they will at sight. The citizens' fund provides for be granted leave of absence until such paying the expressage on the shipment step, around this famous city of modern time as they are strong enough to conditions. Great buildings, eminent men in time their course without detriment to on the amount during the interest commercial life, patriots of their country, themselves or to the hospital. When seemes, political and religious, were the illness extends over two weeks it return of the value for it. er, who was at times dramatic in his presentations of city life. This is the be allowed, except for the first two lots of gold received. These are regardhis next visit, as his lecture was thor-oughly enjoyed. The ladies served re-freshments, of which there was a bounti-from the date of her recovery, but the

on to the training school for nurses.

1. Name in full and present address?
2. Age, date and place of birth?
3. Height? Weight?
4. Are you single, married or a widow? If either of the latter, how many children have you? 5. Are you engaged to be married?
6. Where were you educated? In what

n a training school for nurses, as a proba-ioner or otherwise?

10. What illness nave you had and when?

11. Have you any tendency to pulmonary

complaints?

13. Are your sight and hearing perfect?

14. Do you intend to follow nursing as a profession?

15. Do you promise, if accepted, to remain in the training school for 2½ years and obey the rules of the school and of the hospital?

16. Have you read and do you understand the rules of the training school?

17. Give the names, addresses and occupations of two persons, other than relatives, to be referred to if necessary?

I declare the above statements are correct.

No changes are suggested in the renaining portion of the book except on page 11, in rules for nurses off duty, the words "and a half" be inserted after the word "two." And also on page 12, rule 9, to read as follows:

9. Nurses are permitted to receive their friends in the parlor on any even-The revised by-laws governing the ing, from half-past 7 to 10 o'clock, for training school for nurses at the Provin- social intercourse, music, etc., on the

For Taking Chinese Into States.

pal city on the Pacific coast. The charges were about as follows:

One hundred and eighty-three dollars to rely whelly on the machines. Mexican money for transportation to Vancouver. \$100 head tax for landing on British Columbia soil, from \$10 to \$40 the purchase of hose and other supplies for the department at a cost, not exceed-Vancouver or Victoria to Seattle, Port-land, Butte, San Francisco, Salt Lake, then the council resolved itself into a

father, a wife and two children depen-dent upon him in China, and that it took him ten years over and above their sary to bring him from China to Vanver and smuggle him through by way

of Seattle to Portland. GOLD GUARANTEE FUND.

Committee in Charge Hold a Meeting-Statement Given of the Finances.

At the meeting of the citizen's comttee of the Victoria Gold Guarantee fund held yesterday afternoon, a stateent of the receipts and expenditure, to date, was given. The accounts were cerfified correct by Auditor F. A. Pauline. The statement was as follows:

proved very satisfactory. The arrange- | solicitor obtain the statem ments entered into with the provincial government to make the assay is one through its third reading.

which works out very well. When the The Carnegie by law calling for the gross value of any gold dust offered has an assay if he presented his dust at a mint. The provincial government assayer gives the owner of the gold a certificate for the value as determined, and

of the gold to the mint and the interest tween its being sent to the mint and the During the past year there has been a large increase in the number of small

June, 1902. A request will be made to months and a half amount to \$803.81.

6. Where were you educated? In what school?

7. Religion?

8. What has been your occupation? Give the name and address of your last employer, if any? How long were you employer, if any? How long were you employed there?

9. Have you ever nursed before, or been losses, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—69.

6. Where were you educated? In what last employer, if any and any end the other on the corner of Yates and loss and able to do a good day's work, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills and now am strong and the other on the corner of Yates and Blanchard street, and by vote so decided.

6. Where were you educated? In what last employer is any of the other on the corner of Yates and Blanchard street, and by vote so decided.

6. Where were you ear the nest office.

8. What has been your occupation? Give the name and address of your last employer, if any? How long were you employed there?

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TO DECIDE CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE BY-LAW

Council Will Consider Licenses With a View to Increasing the City

Probably the most interesting matter arising out of the deliberations of the city fathers in special session Thursday was the clause inserted in the Carnegie office from A. L. Belyea, secretary of site by-law, providing for the use of the the Previncial Mining Association: opted. The new by-laws will be printed Must Spend Year in Jost and Pay \$1,000 Imperial Automatic voting machine for I have the honor to inform you that a W. B. Redmond, for smuggling Chinese into the United States from British Columbia, was sentenced at Tacoma a few days ago to one year's imprisonment and to a fine of \$1.000. By a clever system of forging Chinese certificates or passports, Redmond is said to have turned loose a stream of Asiatics across the border.

Under his system it cost a Chinaman from \$400 to \$500 to be transported from Hongkong and delivered at any principal city on the Pacific coast. The charges were about as follows: taking the vote on April 3rd. That is the date fixed in the by-law for the electors cial Royal Jubilee Hospital extend the a few days ago to one year's imprison- library. Ald. Barnard thought the oc-

A report was read by the fire wardens

\$250 per head for smuggling the men in.

It was with the greatest difficulty that one of Redmond's victims, after being taken into custody, was restrained from sit again. He would suggest that by taken into custody, was restrained from sit again. He would suggest that by an agency for freight clerks and others for an agency for freight clerks and others for the custody. taken into custody, was restrained from killing the smuggler. This contraband Mongolian explained to the officers as a reason for his rage that he had a father, a wife and two children depondent upon him in China, and that it more funds. He did not wish, however, the results of the railway company. These remarks were council might see a way clear to secure more funds. He did not wish, however, the railway company. These remarks were dent upon him in China, and that it more funds. He did not wish, however, to stand in the way of the Carnegie library item, but thought it well to have

Ald. Grahame wanted to know if the company were going to pay their expenses of the by-law. company is prepared to do. Mr. Wood.

The statement was as follows:
First collection of 10 p.c. realized.\$
Second call 625 50
Special subscription 10 00
Received from Dominion Govt. 949 86
Special subscription 10 00
Second call 625 50
Street in first-class repair, although not recognizing its right to do so. Ald. Vincent raised the point that the

.\$2,250 86 His Worship said he had seen the let- mated at \$2,500,000. The fund was first collected in 1901, ter in which the objection had been made, but was willing to have the city In the meanwhile the by-law was put ONE WOMAN'S

selection of a site for the proposed li ben ascertained, the only deduction made is what the seller would have to pay for ion. Ald, Yates first wished to have the James Bay mud flats included as one of SHE USED DODD'S KIDthe sites offered for the electors' choice and on this suggestion being turned dow by the majority of the board, moved to have the old cemetery on Onders street included, as he thought this property could be readily and cheanly obtained, and its improvement would be meeting desired end His Worshin however took an opposite view. From conversal (Special.)—Though thousands of women tions which he had he believed that the suffer pains and aches unknown to men, property could not be easily secured for very few even of the gentler sex have any purpose, and the cost of fitting unto the place would run away with more and a crowded church will greet him on his next visit, as his lecture was thoroughly enjoyed. The ladies served refreshments, of which there was a bounting from the date of the place would received. These are regarded as of greater value to the city than are the large consignments received from the ladies served refreshments, of which there was a bounting to the control of the place would run away with more the large consignments received from the ladies served refreshments, of which there was a bounting from the date of the place would run away with more the place would run away with more the large consignments received from the ladies served refreshments, of which there was a bounting to the city than are the place would run away with more the place would run away with more the large consignments received from the large consignments received fro eligible sites being offered, but this al- cialist from the United States. I tried from the date of her recovery, but the date of her percentage of her possible graduation shall be extended by the time lost over and above the fortnight allowed.

Form of application for the admis

The committee give great credit to Mr. George Riley, M. P., for getting a grant from the Federal government of \$1,000, thus recouping the citizens up to 30th thus recouping the citizens up to 30th the heard from having the contending in this connection that the matter was now before the city long good. I was in bed nearly three years.

"I had pains up my spinal column, in the date of her recovery, but the value has been paid.

The committee give great credit to Mr. George Riley, M. P., for getting a grant from the Federal government of \$1,000, thus recouping the citizens up to 30th the fortnight allowed.

Mr. Riley to use his best endeavors to get a similar vote placed in the estimates this year to meet the expenditures of the current year, which for the eight \$4.000. The majority of the board were the content of the current year, which for the eight \$4.000. The majority of the board were sleep. I was terribly bloated so that I opposed to allowing the choice of selec-tion fall on more than two sites the "I have taken fourth MITTLE BRAYES.-Old time a quarter- James Bay property, near the nest office. Dodd's Kidney Pills and now am strong

street from Churchway that he could

fixed to take place between the hours of 9 and 7 on Friday, April 3rd.

Ald. Bernard ther introduced the subject of voting machines. There was a ompany in the city which owned the the council to give them a show the present would be a favorable time. Ald. Yates heartly endorsed the suggestion. and the clause referred to was sibility of there being insufficient ma-chines now in the city for the purpose.

APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

law the meeting adjourned.

Provincial Mining Association Acknowledge the Good Services of the

The following letter, which is selfexplanatory, has been received at this

SUPERINTENDENT BLAKE'S DENIAL. Says the Postal Telegraph Company Did Not Open Employment Agency for C. P. H.

land, Butte, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver or Los Angeles: from \$100 to Sevenue Expenditure by-law.

Revenue Expenditure by-law.

brary item, but thought it well to have the additional funds required for running expenses in sight before the by-law was passed. Otherwise it would be wrong to deduct from present appropriations.

Ald. Cameron endorsed Ald. Yates's views and the motion was carried.

The Victoria Terminal Railway by-law authorizing a conditional extension of time for the performance of certain in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot in any capacity for the C. P. R. I cannot Seattle, March 20th, 1903

atterment so utterly untrue.

It is a deliberate falsehood, and you will please give this denial as much prominence as you gave the article in question.

J. G. BLAKE,
Supt. Fostal Tel. Cable Co., Seattle.

BIG FIRE AT SYDNEY.

Bonded Warehouse Gutted-Loss Estimated at \$2,500,000.

TERRIBLE TRIAL.

NEY PILLS.

Now She Is Strong and Able to Do a Good Day's Work-She Tells Her Own Story.

Morley, Grey Co., Ont., March 20 .-

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ocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

-The B. C. Steamshipmen's Society has fitted up a reading room at the Longshoremen's hall on the corner of Pan-

-The judgment handed down in the case of Waterhouse vs. the steamer Wil lis was delivered by Mr. Justice Martin and not Mr. Justice Drake, as reported State II II a state

The adjourned annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening next, the 25th.

-On Wednesday the Marble Bay mine at Texada expects to commence shipping to the Crofton smelter. The total output of the mine will be sent there and will be about 100 tons a day or per-

-At a special meeting of the city council the other evening the fire war-dens recommended that 1,000 feet of hose and \$200 worth of light ladders be purchased for the fire department. The council has appropriated \$1,000 for firefighting supplies this year.

-At the manse on the 3rd inst., Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. John Edwin Kay Burnett and Lily K. Frewing; on the 4th, that of Mr. John Brundage and Annie Magdalen Herbert De Poyster and Lucy Bastian.

-Geo. H. Alexander, chief boatswain of H. M. S. Egeria on her recent commission on this station and who was one of the crew who left for home a few weeks ago, has not had much of a rest. Since his arrival in England he has received instructions to proceed to Gibraltar where his services are now required the new survey being made of that

-Instead of the usual weekly meeting of the W.C.T.U. there will be a "par-liamentary drill" by Mrs. Spofford on Monday, 23rd, at 8 p.m., in the Central Union parlors, Cormorant street. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the Y.W.C.T.U., and it is earnpresent at what is sure to be a most in-

-Committees representing the city council and the managing board of the British Columbia Agricultural Association met at the office of Yates & Jay on to recommend that an executive committee of five be appointed, two to be non inated by the city council, two by the board of management of the association and the fifth by the mayor. This recommendation will be considered at a meeting of the association to be held at the Bickford, representing the Foresters, city hall on Tuesday evening next.

-A leg iron, such as is worn by pris-ners at the provincial jail, was found Friday in the vicinity of Cedar Hill. the encumbrance attached to Hatch, the prisoner who es caped about a mouth ago and who has not yet been apprehended. It bore the appearance of having been filed off.

Hatch, as will be remembered, stole a boat from Mr. Taylor, of Gordon Head, and probably pulled across to San Juan. Cedar Hill, where the tron was found, would be on the way to Gordon Head, and doubtless Hatch remained there a short time while he freed him-

wasn't the only thing that was smashed. ment; Sergt.-Major Mulcahy and Co.-The horse had gained such an impetus Sergt.-Major Richardson. After a very that it couldn't escape a sidewalk at the enjoyable dinner had been partaken of. generally damaged. The contents were scattered on the road in all directions. No one was hurt, the driver, fortunatein a house delivering goods

and mines in Wales. The title of the lecture was "British Columbia, the Britain of the Pacific," a synopsis of which appears in the South Wales Daily Post of the 27th of February. The following evening Mr. Turner was invited by the dinner. Sir George Newnes was in the chair, and to the agent-general was allotted the principal toast of the evening. | reg

-The organization of the Y.M.C.A. is progressing rapidly, and the spirit of unity strengthening between all working committees. The president, R. W. Clark, who has the reliant of young men at heart, is apparently possessed of untiring zeal. The following chairmen W. W. Scoweroft, finance: G. W. Whittington, rooms; W. E. Standard, reception; Dr. Bolton, library; H. Siddall, boarding and employ ham, educational: W. A. Gleason, religious work, and Mr. Croft, boys' work, are also without doubt wholehearted in the work, which means everything. At a finance meeting this afternoon the matter of calling on the prominent citizens and business men for denations was dis-

Dell has been engaged to sing at an entertainment in the Assembly rooms on April 15th, and J. M. Bengough, Canada's greatest cartoonist, will no doubt fill the theatre on April 25th and 27th under the auspices of the association.

-The remains of the late Angus Mc-Neill were interred on Thursday.

The funeral took place from the family voies. There was a large attendance. reference was a large and many for all tributes. The pall-bearers follow: Messrs. A. Cameron, W. Kettle, Andrews, McKay, D. J. Walker 1887, Rev. W. J. Dowler, B. A.; 1890, and T. Carson.

—A very enjoyable social was held in the schoolroom of Calvary Baptist church Thursday. A large number were in attendance and a splendid programme, consisting of the following numbers, was rendered: Vocal solos, by Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Zoe Bucknam, Mrs. A. J. Clyde; reading, Miss Underhill; piano solo, Mrs. Nicholson. The remainder of the evencluding with the serving of freshments.

-Judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice Drake Thursday in the case of Waterhouse vs. steamer Willie. The action was brought to recover \$2,200 damages alleged to have been caused by sparks from the steamer Willie, owned Mr. Huff, ex-M.P.P. for Alberni. The circumstances have already been given in these columns. Judgment was given in favor of the defendant with

pany, and among those present were in one place. Capt. J. A. Hall, O. C., Fifth Regi- for one year. ful, and broke up just before midnight ofter a toast had been drunk to the of Gr. Sommers and "God Save the King" had been sung.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The committee which has been gathering data on the question of a route

for the Vancouver Island railway will city hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. -The local post of the Native Sons ave decided to organize a sick benefit und. The members are to be asked to ecide upon whether they will accept or

.—Geo. Estes, president of the U. B. R. .. delivered an address before a crowdd meeting in Institute hall on Saturday hight upon the subject "Modern Union-sm." He went into the growth of wionism, and urged upon workingmen aking their share in politics. A collecion was taken up at the close in aid of he striking steamboat meu,

ject the scheme before the next meet-

ng on Tuesday evening of next week.

-----E. W. Whittington, secretary of the

THE NORTH SAANICH METHODIST CHURCH.

Watson, then a young man, preached in residence, No. 1 Penwell street, at 2.30 the school houses and private dwellings o'clock. Rev. J. F. Vichert, assisted by in Saanich, Rev. William Pollard suc-H. Roper, conducted the religious ser- ceeding him and laid the foundations for successful work.

> Rev. Joseph Hall; 1891, Rev. R. J. Irwin; 1894, Rev. J. J. Ashton; 1896, Rev.

The church at North Saanich was



Saturday afternoon with the intention opening of navigation, and the latter of sailing on Sunday. Chief Langley and Jeffs left the Bay City this mornThis is being done, as stated in Satur-

-An effort will soon be made to foot of the hill and disaster resulted. A the following programme was rendered: Horse-Dawson trail. Efforts along this wheel was knocked off and the wagon Capt. Hall, speech; Co. Sergt.Major line which have been made in the past Capt. Hall, speech; Co. Sergt.Major Richardson, solo, "The Coster's Honey-moon"; Gr. Edon, solo, parody on "Goo Eyes"; Gr. Nobbs, reading; Prof. Longfield, instrumental; Co. Sergt. Major Lindsay, solo, "Doan You Cry Major Lindsay, solo, "On You Cry Major Lindsay, solo, "Gr. A. Ward, recitation, "Comic Temperance Lecture"; Sergt. H. Boorman. solo. "Asleep in the Deep"; take to drive it to Dawson. He is conwhen the animal bolted.

—Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general, London, delivered a lecture in the Free London, delivered a lecture in the Deep"; Sergt. R. O. Clarks, recitation, "House That Jack Buille"; Corp. H. Ware, solo, "Nobody's Looking But the Owl and the Moon"; Gr. Knight, recitation, "An Moon"; Gr. Knight have to be used. On the upper store in the to do do so, and his success in that line mig the expense of operation.

PERSONAL.

"Miss Parsons, of Victoria, who has been magaged as a nurse in the White Horse reneral hospital, has entered upon her du-ies, says the White Horse Star. "Miss * * *

L. W. Paisley, secretary of the British Columbia Darymen's Association, will leave for the East shortly for the purpose of purchasing thoroughbred stock. It is his intention to send out from Ontario a whole stock train, having already secured orders for seven carloads.

HAVE YOU ECZEMA?-Have you any and business men for donations was discussed, and it is felt that many will contribute largely, knowing the healthy influence a strong Y.M.C.A. has on the young men of any city. The small sum of \$1,000 is needed to start the association free from debt. Miss Marietta La

The first Methodist missionaries to and Alex. McDonald. Sunday school is try, when he never hesitated in the face of hardship, was ever undaunt-better and Mrs. Etheridge.

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month.

Mr. Hewer, who was present at the boom for the district this summer. At present mining men over the sea are waiting for further reports of the Ymir, Payne, Le Rois and the Granby companies' properties in the Boundary. If these later reports are favorable it will to a great extent do away with the criticisms that British Columbia propers ties have not proved successful at depth.

ties have not proved successful at depth. ment in their trade. The uniform An unusual amount of interest was being taken in Dominion affairs over in England just now, and in addition to the large numbers of emigrants coming over these world this rear has an influx of the years. The second floor will be

orightened up here again this would be all changed and the mineral industry of the province would receive the attention

Much concern was expressed in English mining circles over the strike of the East Kootenay coal miners, and the res, says the White Horse Star. "Anss carsons originally came from Gueiph, Ont., but has been living in Victoria for the past tew years. She comes to White Horse exceptionally well recommended by all the leading doctors of Victoria. The board of ilirectors is to be congratulated on having secured the services of so competent a proposition when I first arrived in England last July, and the proposition when I first arrived in England last July, and the situation had been a good deal exagger- their cottages, and to them it would be market continued very depressed for months. The indications this spring Mike Finlaison, formerly of Victoria, has left for the Yukon. The Kamloops Inland Sentinel says: "The members of the Kamloops larcoses club will regret to learn of the departure from Savonas for the Klondike of Mike Finlaison, who did such good service for the local team in the matches with New Westminster and Revelstoke last vear." months. The indications this spring point the other way, and a few months of steady work at the mines with an absence of labor toroubles will help matters wonderfully. I look for a prosperous summer," concluded Mr. Hewer, "and we hope to make a good showing with the Sultra by the fall."—Ne'son with the Splitze by the fall."-Nelson News.

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Cham bers this morning, and disposed of the following applications:

Bodwell vs. Victoria & Sidney Rail-

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
The interest in the strikes is intense, it deserved from the papers in ques- but the general feeling up here seems against joining the Western Federation. Some of the young hot-heads favor the project, but with the older men wiser counsels prevail. Many miners own a great hardship to have to leave. Even in the event of a strike the presence of about a thousand Orientals insures the coninued working of the mines.

The members of the Athletic Association were very pleased to hear that the Ladysmith team is to come to Cumber land to play the final intermediate foot-ball match. The boys feel sure of winning now. If they do this they will then have to meet the Victoria team at Na-

The Crown Bank of Canada expects o open a branch here early next month. piece of land, about ten acres in extent, at the east end, has lately given to the city by Mr. Dunsmuir. Part or football and other sports as soon as ossible. The Athletic Association has applied to the city council for a lease of

ASSAULTED A CHINAMAN.

Soldier Convicted of Two Charges and Fined-Selection in Snoring.

much awake. Neither was it the aged Oriental complainant, who sat stoically at the other side of the room. Finally one of the constables glanced under the table and discovered the chief's dog enjoying a siesta. The cruel guardian of the peace (of the court) brought the performance to an abrupt conclusion. This respite was only temporary, however, as the dog soon settled down and resumed his programme.

THE KENNEL.

given in these columns. Judgment was given in favor of the defendant with costs. Crease & Crease appeared for the plaintiff, and Pell & Grugory for the defendant.

—The police commissioners held a private meeting Thursday aftermoon at the city half to investigate a number of charged with drunkens was a considered from the conductive and the plaintiff, and the control of the cont

many beautiful floral failules. Members of Court Varecover, No. 5765, A. O. F., Usison, Mrs. McCaskill, and the conducted the Persearce of the Cark, Mr. Humber, Mrs. Hewitt by the Cark, Mr. Humber, Mrs. Hum

DEFENDS THE OPPOSITION.

To the Editor:—I was indeed sumprised to read your editorial of last evening, an editorial of wholesale condemnation I all the members of the present legislature. Surely it is that some error has been made and that consistent with you past policy some little credit indeed must be given to those who stood for principle and prevented reckless bargaining and squandering of the people's money and dand. You say: street and assaulting the Oriental value of the process of the place, was convicted of both charges in: the police court Saturday. On the flist charge he was fined \$15 and \$4.50 costs, and for the second \$20 and \$3.50 costs, and for the second \$20 and \$4.50 costs, and afor the second \$20 and \$2.50 costs, the alternative in each case being one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

The accused, it appears, was in a disturbing condition of mind on Thursday evening. When he broke the window, the complainant, who is a rather andquated Oriental, followed him and reproached him for the damage he had done. This angered the solder, who assaulted the Asiatic The latter followed him as far as Johnson latter followed House," "The Woman is "Queen Sweetheart," " Sport," "The Barn Storme

for the damage he had done. This angered the so dier, who assaulted the Asiatic. The latter followed him. as far as Johnson street and saw him enter a saloon. He then ran across Sergeant Palmer, poured out to him his tale of woe, and the detective at once arrested Whalen.

During the proceedings this morning Whalen provoked a judicial smile from the court by protesting against being called "accused." My name isn't accused, 'sir,' he said, 'tit's Whalen.'

The court authorities were entertained by a snoring selection this morning. At first it was difficult to locate the musician, and the constables gazed in all directions. It wasn't the accused, for the was very much awake. Neither was it the aged Oriental complainant, who sat stoically at the other side of the room. Finally one of the other side of the room. Finally one of the other side of the room. Finally one of the other side of the room. Finally one of the other side of the room. Finally one of the control of the room and the room and they are themselves to such a high purpose. Do you undertake to speak for the electorate of the country? It you could undertake that the desire for party lines is universal throughout the province, or even a majority sentiment, and all the members of the present House were to be at themselves to such a high purpose."

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would suggest. Give them sundent assurances in the matter and they may see their way to act.

What right have you to say that "personal ambutions" are at work? Did Mr. McBride act out of "personal ambutions"? He retired from a government and the engluments of office upon principle. The opposition members could have obtained the patronage of their constituencies, and a number of them office, had they been willing to deny the principles they have been fighting for, and to-day, could get all these taings. This being the case, why this libel upon men who are standing out for the right. It would look to me that the Times is willing to throw down now those who it took no little pains at one time to applaud, or what is the meaning of the following taken from the same editorial:

"Our strictures apply to all the parties

To the Editor:—In your leader, March 20th, you say that "there seems to be a concensus, of opinion that it is necessary to choose a leader before any effective organization can be completed. It that should be the opinion of he majority of Liberals in the province, the convention will, undoubtedly be held. Steps, should be taken to see that delegates are selected in a regular manner and the same selected. A herse attached to one of Mowat & Wallace's delivery wagons became thrighten on Upper Johnson on Triday took a marvellously accurate course under the circumstances, carefully avoiding the excavations made in the street extension work, turning short corners and speeding down hill in record smash
and Jeffs teff the Bay City this morning. This is being done, as stated in Saturday's Times, in pursuance of the wishes of the minister of customs, and is the street of the minister of customs, and is the province of the minister of customs, and is the street of the minister of customs, and is the province of the wishes of the minister of customs, and is the street of the street of the street of the business with is mean a consequence of favorable reports of the Work. The Weekly Run.

The second annual banquet of No. 4 the Old Country, and a continuage of the work will under the circumstances. Carefully avoid in a regular of the object being to give them abundant room for the work will under the cistoms, and is the first of w Fight thousand nine hundred women in London have been convicted of drunkenness more than 10 times.

BIRTH.

HITT—At 12 Princess Avenue, Sunday, March 22nd, the wife of Chris. G. Hitti, of a son.

WOLFE—On March 22nd, at 51 Kanestreet, Elizabeth, wife of G. H. Weife, of a daughter.

ALMAN—At Nelson, on March 17th, the wife of John Allan, of a son.

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NYIANDER-CLEVELAND—At Vancouver on March 21st, by Rev. Dr. Grant.

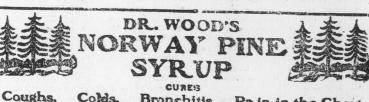
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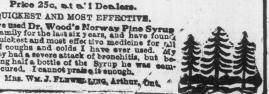
DESORMEAU—At Kamloops, on March
19th. Peter Desormeau, aged 86 years.

Norway is by the healthlest country.
In the ward.



Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, a, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, Asthma, all Throat and Lung Troubles.

It is pleasant to take and is soothing and healing to the lungs. There is nothing to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the persistent cough that keeps you awake at right. Price 25c, at a'I Dealers. QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE. I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrus in my family for the last six years, and have found it the quickest and most effective medicine for fall kinds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My little boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but before wing half a bottle of the Syrup he was empletely cured. I cannot praise it enough.



BETWEEN

By. Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of the

CHAPTER VI. Pold by Noel Brent, Who Is

With the Home Secret Daughter.

I was glad when Juliette for, as I had told her, I want quietly, if my brain were ed thinking in my present me She had taken with her th

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been designed to hold a peculia On either side was a t ich showed the discolored English silver!" I repeate

the compartment with I to Dover had all been E cen to Dover had all been En the three, only the little rat o had had any opportunity to treaty from me, and thrust pocket in its place this old re-cipar-case into which a diam sce, worth twenty thousand p teen carelessly stuffed. skill and quickness of clever professional pickpock the incentive of a spy, he men the gangway of the boa wards in the Gare du Nord, ha his extraordinary exchange life I could not fathom the m Supposing he were a paid the bribe offered by his emp enything like the sum he by selling the diamonds which

session? I was certain that not. It would assuredly have more to the advantage of an ur into the train at the last ma should have chosen the one con of all others in which a spy, ting. If the fellow had been steal a document which he kne

carrying about me, why hadn' his? It looked as if the man mesmerist, who by some sulce had drawn me into the con where he had calmly taken his didn't really believe that this c pened, of course; but every nueer that I couldn't help And it occurred to me, nistic, as they appeared, had a some choore way, been playi

ch other's hands. It was now not much after eigh was not yet two hours ago th red the rat of a man from a railway station. I decided to at once to the Gare du Nord vor, if possible, to discover the trio. If through any perter an I could fearn where they h I might yet stand a chance ack the treaty. I had brought om home a losded revolver, we do so by Lord Cholmondeley; an desperate enough now to use i I had the chance and the ter I was beginning to be very hu that was a detail of no import serve Juliette and Lord Reckwort afraid that now I placed her first

mini and not before I looked about in the railway until I found a porter whose been there before, and having s frame into his hand to sharpen I began questioning him. The lated mentally, he recalled the of the little Englishman's fall, catching him. He (the porter) he directly behind me with some when it had occurred. He was a certain, but he fancied he had s two gentleman who had fallen a cab with two others. What th ed like, he could not be sure; they were taller than the first gent he had no doubt as to that. He b that the cabmen who had dri party away had now returned to Con with his vehicle, and if so he

Point him out to me.
I considered that thus far I v luck, and my heart gave a triu right cabman had actually tu having driven into the station minutes ago. I gave the porter a of francs more, and followed h

question the driver. He was a dull and surly fellow many another Parisian cabman, bu sight of silver made him amenable. formed him in French that I was lot for three English friends of mine I was to have met at the railway s when the boat-train came in, but been unavoidably prevented from j them. Now I did not even the they had gone, but if the fares he

marked Marget, hastily.

"What does that matter?" retorted the

"Perhaps he has some delightful en-

INTERESTING LECTURE.

It is learned that Mr. Ttyler has un-

dertaken to repeat his highly interesting

COLONIZING ALASKA.

Southeastern Alaska.

BOUNDARY TRIBUNE.

Will Be Held in September.

Washington, March 18.-Although not yet

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER VI. Noel Brent, Who Is In Love With the Home Secretary's Daughter.

A Great Surprise.

I was glad when Juliette had gone, for, as I had told her, I wanted to think thinking in my present mood of confused

tase. I picked it up and examined it at last, and turning into a quiet street, been originally intended as a receptacle in almost all of the numerous windows.

1 told my driver to wait; and running ette had had sincerity in her voice when ment. The young man had probably described to her the box or case in which he had carried the jewels to Amsterdam, and it this shabby affair of red leather

soft morocco, the same shade as the leather of which the case was made; and on the broken fastening was the mark.

The two frances settled the question. I.

on to Dover had all been English. Of of the train. the three, only the little rat of a fellow had had any opportunity to steal the treaty from me, and thrust into my pocket in its place this old red leather cigar-case into which a diamond neckbeen carelessly stuffed. If he had the house. skill and quickness of a marvellously clever professional pickpocket, as well as the incentive of a spy, he might, either on the gangway of the hoat or afterthis extraordinary exchange; but for my life I could not fathou the motive for it.

Was accomplished after an argument and parting with ten more france.

The motive for it.

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lay stiffly in my grasp for the fraction of

of all others in which a spy, travelling with the object of robbing me, was sitting. If the fellow had been hired to steal a document which he knew I was steal a document which he have I was a constituent of the railway station and it was not been the railway station and it was not been the railway station, I decided to, grand when I residently and was much as the railway station, I decided to, grand when I residently and was much as the railway station, I decided to, grand when I residently in some obscure way, bees playing into erch charge hands.

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I booked about in the railway station man for the occasion.

I said that I had reason to believe I thought I remembered seeing when I had been mobbed of an article which was been there before, and having slipped:

I said that I had reason to believe I had been mobbed of an article which was of immerase value to me, but as it was invited to join, so I flew up to been there before, and having slipped a frame into his hand to sharpen his wits. I began questioning him. Thus stimulated mentally, he recalled the incident of the fittle Englishman's fall, and my catching him. He (the porter) had been directly behind me with some luggage when it had occurred. He was not quite certain, but he fancied he had seen the two gentleman who had fallen get into a cab with two others. What they looked like, he could not be sure; but yes, they were taller than the first gentleman, he had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. We had driven the two that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. He believed that it had no doubt as to that. We had a trush as it was invited to join, so I flew up to the gardy had who must not on any account to an all who must not on any account to the case, I did not the two-thirty train for Boulognes such that two that was it was invited to join, so I flew up to the gift of a lady who must not on any account to any brother and literally carried Mar.

I wa that the cabman who had driven the party away had now returned to the sta state of the state of

reported to have driven answered the description of my friends, I should like him to drive me to the place where he had ed, beginning with my morning call at the collection threw a larid light recollection three recollections are recollected as a second recollection threw a larid light recollection three recollections are recollected as a second recollection are recollected as a second recollection as a second recollection are recollected as a second recollection are set them down. I then for obvious reasons, invited him to describe the men seemed several years ago.

Sir Gordon Revelstoke's—which now bring Margot to France, and the "pick-

thing them to earth.

isk that the men I was going in chase of might turn out to be the wrong ones, the description I had obtained from their driver was not accurate enough to ive a real sense of security. Besides, as he had taken them out to Neuilly, the

n the wrong tack.
However, I could think of no better plan; and after vain inquiries concerning quietly, if my brain were equal to quiet driven away from the Gare du Nord I was as sure of this as that I was

She had taken with her the necklace, but she had left the torn red-leather liked. However, we arrived at the suburb carefully for the first time It had not stopped before a large house with lights

ette had had sincerity in her voice when the steps of the poren, rang the denied all knowledge of it to the she denied all knowledge of it to the commissary of police, I judged that the commissary of police diamonds had not been in it when they were entrusted to the Comte de Ribau-

had answered his description, there would have been a light of astonishment in her hand, I requested that I might, as I was eyes when the commissary of police had in a hurry, be shown into the diningpulled it out from the crevice of the room without waiting. If the birds I The thing looked as if it might have would be less chance of their escaping and a man-a young man-whom I had The thing looked as if it might have en designed to hold a peculiar kind of me if I took them by surprise in the ordinary midst of a meal. At least, they could sort. On either side was a partition of soft morocco, the same shade as the

Standing in the doorway, I inquired of aren't we, Margot, dear?"
my guide which were the gentlemen who
"Starving," echoed Margo had arrived that evening. He pointed gay a smile as if we had not parted so them out, and added that though they miserably exactly thirteen hours—thirhad only come to-day from England they teen unlucky hours-ago. I have always ece, worth twenty thousand pounds, had were old patrons, well known at the thought Margot Revelstoke's the most

iffe I could not fathom the motive for it.

Suggosing he were a paid spy, would be bribe offered by his employer reach mything like the sum he could obtain by selling the diamonds which in some by selling the diamonds which in some I add one into his possible way had come into his possible the had done his best to convince me that his three English fares were mythree had lovely respectively. I were contain that it would be the english fares were mythree had lovely and I were mythree had be replainted by the same as ever before her companions, in whom she had evidently not confided either our understanding or the misundstanding which had so swiftly followed. As she smiled she let me take her hand, his three English fares were mythree. and ambitious man to keep the diamonds in his own pocket, and let the document temain in mine.

It was astonishis c, too, that in-getting into the train at the last mament I He had also assented when I had inshould have chosen the one compartment quired if one of the tall men was dark forgiven. I was horribly unhappy, just

man I could learn where they had gone, I might yet stand a chance of getting back the treaty. I had brought with me from home a leaded revolver, werned to die so by Lord Cholmondeley; and I was desperate enough now to use it quickly if I had the chance and the temptation. If was beginning to be very hungry, but that was a detail of no importance. I would eat when I had dene my best to serve Juliette and Lord Reckworth (I'm afraid that row I placed her first in my lost position before anyone else had a chance to step in and render it untenable, I should only be obliged presently to make matters worse—if they could be worse.

I had given at the Elysee Palace hotel. This seemed best, as the manager had sent ame to Monsieur Dubois, and complications might arise if I became Noel Brent instead of James Guest. Besides, as there was much to conceul, James Guest seemed the right man for the occasion.

I looked about in the railway station

I looked about in the railway station

I said that I had reason to believe I

to with his vehicle, and if so he would be toushed on points which in my opin- to stop, and even if she had she would point him out to me. I considered that thus far I was in that they had nothing to do with the case. He looked at me sharply, but did not urge sie to openness with him as I had actually turned up, having driven into the station only ten minutes ago. I gave the porter a couple of francs more, and followed him to question the driver.

He was a dull and anyly follow like they had nothing to do with the was something, and nothing to do with the wains to go to another. Still, the very fact that, after what had passed in the morning, she was willing to breathe the air of Paris with me was something. She must have known that we might met, and she had been willing to run the risk.

He was a dull and anyly follow like

The detective, still with rather an odd for three English friends of mine whom was to have met at the railway station of the whole I was pleased with him. He looked like a person who knew his best, and could do it with any man, hem. Now I did not even know where hey had gone, but if the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the fares he was to the Foreign Secretary and the danger in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the came back from South Africa Lady Gawain would in the continuates and beyond the continuates and beyond the continuation of medical practice and the reach of most of our fishermen. Our fishermen contrivances and beyond the reach of most of our fishermen. Purse extra the saces of chrowle dayspepsia and have failed the reach of most of our fishermen. Our fishermen contrivances and beyond the reach of most of our fishermen. They which Miss Sitgreaves had said to methat their and the reach of most of our fishermen. Purse here, the was a Captain Menzies I remembered some thing which Miss Sitgreaves had said to methat the reach of which has become quite general and very successful on the came back there was a Captain Menzies I remembered some thing which Miss

the had hired his cab, instead of taking he initiative myself.

Seemed several years ago.

By the time Monsieur Dubois had been primed with such facts as I ventured to at Boulogne. But in spite of all this and at Boulogne. But in spite of all this and at Boulogne. He reflected, said they were English, ne rather small and two rather large. could do nothing more for the moment, They had 'had hadd luggage, but no and as I was half famished (I'd had noth- I could not help rejoicing in the sight of boxes. This sounded encouraging from the boat I returned to my hotel not far "It's a good wind that blows us all tothe place to which he had off and had a hasty supper. When I gether here," said General Gawain, in had finished I knew that the first per his hearty, but rather absent-minded way. "Sit down with us and have some de la Republique was over, and that if

I went to Juliette de Nevers's house in the Rue d'Anjou I should find her alone, per, don't you see, Uncle Robert," rewaiting for me, eagerly expecting me. In ordinary circumstances there would either have been a supper on the stage old officer. "Can't he eat another, or if with Juliette as hostess, or she would he can't do that, what's to prevent him should be wasting a good deal of time she would have taken guests home with her, or from sitting with us while we eat ours. The she would herself have been the most "Perhaps he has some delightful endistinguished guest somewhere else. But gagement," Margot suggested, looking at A very interesting report of the fisherto-night she would have made some exto-night she would have made some ex-cuse to escape as soon as the play was not help fancying was mingled with wist-for the year 1902 has been issued from

Gawain; her cousin, Marion Sitgreaves, and a man—a young man—whom I had never seen before. And it was Lord and Lady Gawain, not my darling girl, who was celebrated in his family circle for saying the wrong thing. spoke to me in amazed recognition. They were old friends of mine, and, in fact, it was at Lady Gawain's house near Marlow that I had first met the Home

winch showed the discolored metal to be English silver.

"English silver." I repeated to myself. The three men who had travelled in the compartment with me from London to Dover had all been English. Sure I did not see my companions one meets everybody in Decimal Parks of the training o

"Starving," echoed Margot, with as

I had come, then, on a wild-goose divinely lovely smile I ever saw. A deep chase—or at least it looked like it. Still, great eyes turn suddenly into stars. I would not be satisfied until the driver. It is the most bewildering effect imaginthe gangway of the hoat or after-ards in the Gare du Nord, have effected had been brought unobtrusively to the door to identify his three flares. This bound to-night as usual, though I knew She only wished to seem exactly the

and the other marked with smallpox. at the time—had all been well with me But I could do nothing but anathematize him in French and curtail his tip. I went back to the railway station and questioned more porters and cabmen unwere dead against me; for here Margot from the universal praise it has com-

are of Paris with me was something. She must have known that we might meet, and she had been willing to meet at the railway station then the boat-train came in, but I had een unavoidably prevented from New 1 have the heat begin at once, and if the fellow should be unearthed, I would gladly pay him (Dubois) a hundred pounds.

The detective, still with rather an odd for three English friends of mine whom was to have met at the railway station then the boat-train came in, but I had een unavoidably prevented from New 1 have to find might meet, and she had been willing to run the risk.

I badly needed the small cofort to be got from this reflection; for the moment Lady Gawain mentioned the name of Captain Menzies I remembered something which Miss Sitgreaves had said to me not long ago. She had the ordinary the ordinary the ordinary the ordinary that the ordinary that the ordinary that the ordinary the ordinary that the ordinary that the ordinary that the ordinary the ordinary that the o

J. P. BABCOCK GIVES HIS VIEWS ON TRAPS

"Mr. Breat has just finished his sup-Vancouver Island-Objections to Quesnel Dam.

me with subdued malice, which I could les commissioner for British Columbia plan; and after vain inquiries concerning cuse to escape as soon as the plan was inder-sized Englishmen who might have ever, and go to her house unattended. It was as sure of this as that I was "People don't usually have engage-

the greater portion of the fish en doute wrong thing.

'I-er-I fear they will make rather a difference in this case," I blarted out, hardly knowing myself in my loutish waters of the province.

'In the discussion of this question it

an ever increasing scarcity of laborers in the packing establishments; that the men who are now engaged in the hazardous and laborious business of fishing Mr. Tytler to Repeat His Address on would find ready and equally remunerative employment in the canneries and in

connection with the trap fishing. "Clearly there is much to be said on both sides of this pressing question." Independent, however, of the many arguments pro and con, I believe that the use of traps, purse and drag nets for

Rosario Strait, are captured by the American traps and purse nets, and con-Scheme to Locate Finns in Central and bia waters. To me, it is not a question

as to whether the capture of these fish Special correspondence to the Seattle
Post-Intelligencer says: "A scheme of large proportions is definitely on foot for colonizing a number of familiary of famil colonizing a number of families from Institute method of catching fish is Finland on agricultural lands in Central and Southeastern Alaska. Unatheastern Lands and Southeastern Lands and Control of the zation company, so-called, has had agents in Southeastern Alaska for two or three years, making practices or the constant of traps and purse not traps and purse not traps and purse not traps. or three years, making practical experiments with the soil. Small areas have ments with the soil. Small areas have been cultivated, special attention having been given to the most unpromising places where the fertility of the land was not such as to attract the ordinary been given to the most unpromising places where the fertility of the land was not such as to attract the ordinary settler. The experiments have been all until and 92 drag net licenses for the together encouraging to the promoters of capture of these salmon, while under the Dominion regulations our fishermer the enterprise. It has been found that even the least fertile areas that were tested in Alaska compare very favor-ably with the best soil in Finland."

were confined to the use of gill nets, which are not suited to successful in the clear waters through which the fish pass before entering the American waters. If the use of traps endangers the perpetuation of our Fraser river salman fishery, then the Americans will In Washington It Is Expected Meetings soon have accomplished the extinction of these fish, and will have reaped the benefit. For the above reasons I believe that the use of traps in San Juan de Fuca Strait, and south of Discover island, is justifiable.

the waters south of Discovery island, the use of purse nets should also be sanctioned, as very few of our fisherm are financially able to place traps. They 60 SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE.—In are expensive contrivances and beyond

"If traps are permitted to be used in

Americans who use the traps.

traps. I do not believe the use of traps or vancouver Island which lies to the south and west of Discovery island. Many people desire to place traps on the east coast of Discovery island, and on the islands facing the gulf. And west of Discovery island, and on the islands facing the gulf. And west of Discovery island, and on the islands facing the gulf. And west of Discovery island, and on the islands facing the gulf. And west of Discovery island, and on the islands facing the gulf. And west of Discovery island.

while it is true that the Americans have traps on the west and north sides of San Juan island, and in the channel Grand total, 625,982. north of that island leading to the gulf. it appears also to be true that the er nortion of the seckere that reach th

on the Skeena and Naas rivers and Riv-

enter the business and compete with the salmon in the Fraser River district. A Americans who use the traps.

"I am not, however, at this time preserved as serious obstacle to the passage of sockpared to advocate the use of traps in eye to the spawning grounds above. That any of the waters of the province that this immense spawning ground be made are unaffected by the use of American traps. In our own channels north of Discovery island, where the fish are moving towards the gulf and where they are not libable to encounter American traps. I do not helieve the use of traps dition affecting the spawning grounds of advisable. In my judgment their the province is of such pressing importuse, for the present at any rate, should be confined to that part of the coast of Vancouver Island which lies to the

NOTICE.

gulf and Fraser river pass through
Haro Strait and its northern channels.
There is sufficient evidence to show that
many of the salmon that pass north from

"The Grand Trank Pacific Railway Complan; and after vain inquiries concerning under sized Englishmen who might have core, and gas to see he house unattended. It was a sure of this as that I wes a during a way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way from the 'Gare du Nord allow. At the other way is an attention of the other way in the steps of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the province of the province of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the province note the effect of the use of traps on Vancouver Island upon the run in our lower lo watewordness; for usually 7 am a cool and county, or at least have the nerve to appear so. Yet now, when I would have given a finger to county myself, I went to pieces under the bartery of Margot's eyes. And I knew that I was brick color, for dwen General Gawain saw that something was amiss.

"Ha, hal" he laughed. "Well, go, my dear boy, and keep your "business you are, to be sure! We all wish you joy" of it."

Somehow, I got away, my ears tingling, I did not look back, but the last thing I heard was Margot's largh, which, sweet as it was, went through in like a kine. I heard was Margot's largh, which, sweet as it was, went through in either the street. Midnight was striking by the time I was stated in a fab and driving towards the The d'Anjour. I was late for the appointment of the continued, and the concept of the continued of the property of the continued, and the concept of the continued of the street of the continued of the street of the continued.

What a man of twisness you may ears ting that the use of traps is so great the street was the cost of traps is so great the will always the continued of the suspendence of traps in the prevent of the suspendence of traps in Juan de Finca Strait. If it is shall be shown that trans and pursone that the swell was the few will go the suspendence of traps in Juan de Finca Strait. If it is that the use of traps is so great the suspendence of the purposes of the certain the suspendence of the purposes of the continue and the wested interests will be between the cost of traps is so great the suspendence of the suspendence awkwardness; for usually I am a cool hand enough, or at least have the nerve to appear so. Yet now, when I would that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use that the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use of traps is a destructive strate the effect and value of the use of traps is a destructive strate th

no international controversies over the control and management of the fisheries on the Skeena and Naas rivers and Rivers Inlet. So long as special and exclusive rights are denied to all fishermen with any Government or municipality respecting exemptions from taxation; to according to summarize, the use of traps and purse nets on the shore of Juan de Fuca Strait and the waters to the south of Discovery island are justifiable, and made necessary by the methods in use in the American waters of Puget Sound. The use of traps and nurse nets should in the north, the various interests there | w.th any Government or municipality, re

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THE MEETING WAS SOMEWHAT DIVIDED

CARD OF TRADE ON HARBOR QUESTIONS

Mr. Ker Speaks of the Facilities For Wharves and Need of a Breakwater.

Friday evening's meeting of the Board of Trade was called for the purpose of discussing with the committees from the other organizations in the city upon the question of the appointment of a board of harbor commissioners. The meeting was a long one. It also proved a mirrh provoker, but it failed to accomplish the objects for which it was called. Some very interesting questions came up which could not, however, be regarded as strictly dealing with the subject of the appointment of harbor commissioners. It became a meeting for the expressing of particular opinions with respect to what should be done for the harbor. A few persisted in urging that the question of harbor commissioners being appointed was not to be understood as improvements to the outer harbor, or to the inner harbor, but that these matters would be considered ity they board if so appointed that there was not harbor facilities in this city. He gathered that the absence of President Carter occupied the chair to be a meeting of the chamber of the appointment of a secretary. Both the appointment of a secretary. Both the provoker, but it failed to accomplish the objects for which it was called. Some year leads that there was not harbor facilities in this city. He gathered this information in order to put a stop to this and prove that they had the best harbor facilities in the world. The gathered this information in order to put a stop to this in the past. He had taken the appointment of harbor commissioners being appointed was not to be understood as improved.

The principal business discussed at the regular meeting of the chamber of each of the chamber of the appointment of a secretary. Both the appointment of a secretary. Both the appointment of a secretary. Both the appointment of a secretary was fair, attendance. Vice-President Carter occupied the chair in the absence of President J. L. Bedwille, and prove that they had the world. The gathered with a submit a reputation of the appointment of a secretary. Both the appointment of a secretary more lead

thad their way.

The report of the committees was read, after which C. E. Redfern stated

Mr. Redfern though there was a missing the committee of the committe that the recommendations embraced a similar constitution as to that vested in harbor commission boards in the East.

Are Remern though there was a line understanding as to the object of the meeting. They were called together to discuss the advisability of a board of

of harbor commissioners was found to be small. Such a board would agree upon a comprehensive plan, and every expenditure of money would be systematipenditure of money would be systematically devoted to carrying this out. This been out of order.

mittee, should report to this body. They should receive or reject such a report, as

thought that on the strength of the Dominion government, varying from \$10,-000 to \$15,000, a board of harbor commissioners might borrow a sum of permissioners might borrow as sum of permissioners might be supported by the permi haps \$200,000 from the Dominion government at a reasonable rate of interest. In this way a great deal could be done. The settlement of the Indian reserve question also promised to be of the properties of the connection. He thought they would seek improvements to the court harbor. The object was to improve the properties of their harbor. the harbor. He thought that vessels like the San Francisco steamers should call at the inner harbor. The outer har-bor would remain the place of call for

shipping as any of them. They had suffered nothing from this lack of facilities at the inner harbor. He did not believe they had lost any trade.

He outlined a scheme for the increasing of wharves at the outer harbor as far as Brotchie ledge, where a breakcost no more to have freight team d from the outer wharves than from the

wharves at the inner harbor.

He had addressed a letter to the four plots of Victoria and other captains, asking them if they considered the outer harber sufficient. The letter was as fol-

Dear Sir:-In the face of the persister

1. If the inner harbor was deepened to say 72 feet, do you consider the larger vesse's would prefer it to the outer har-

2. Here you any knowledge that Victoria city is suffering or has suffered for want of harbor accommodation?

3. Would the deepening of the inner harbor to 16 feet give sufficient depth of water

to accommodate all vesses operating in inland waters?

4. Is the construction of a breakwater between Holland Point and Brotchie Ledge feasible, and would its construct.on nake the way between Holland Point and Lallas hotel suitable and safe for the construction of piers similar to the outer wharves?

By answering the above questions and adding anything further that you may think will be of interest in this discussion you will greatly oblige.

D. R. KER.

Reading the answers from these captains the opinion was general that the outer harbor was an excellent one; easy of access and capable of accommodating the largest vesse's of the world. The deepening of the inner harbor to accomnodate the coasting vessels was all they advocated, as large ocean-going vessels would not come in even if there was sufficient depth of water, on account of the crooked entrance. They considered Brotchie ledge feasible, though some favored a breakwater from Ogden

It was of no avail, and the rival camps ing against anyone in this. The intentions he believed were good on the part

harbor commission boards in the East.
He pointed out that few wharves of the inner harbor allowed of vessels drawing more than 10 feet of water. A firm like that of Sayward was seriously handicapped in shipping their output.

The salaries in connection with boards of harbor commissioners would look after the outer harbor as well as the inner harbor commissioners.

The salaries in connection with boards of harbor commissioners was found to

cally devoted to carrying this out. This money would be saved. It would have the confidence of the Dominion government, and as half of them would be named by the government, hence they would be more likely to get a better grant of money for handor improvements than at present.

I. Kingham did not see why this meetthan at present.

J. Kingham did not see why this meetthe Chamber of Commerce or the Voters ing had been called. He thought that the representatives of the Board of (Trade. If he was mistaken in the Trade, which served on the joint com- objects of the meeting he apologized to those he had invited to be present.

Lindley Crease thought they should regard the members of other institutions the other bodies represented had done.

Mayor McCandless said that he thought that on the strength of the anshould thus be given greater latitude in

that would become a site for wharves quite the equal of those on this side of sioners would advocate this very scheme which Mr. Ker brought up. He thought the large vessels. He fully approved of such a scheme. He fully approved of line with this proposition and follows Ine with this proposition and follow the example of other cities in the East. Too often it was unged that Victoria

The resolution passed was as follows:

"That this board desires to express its hearty approval of the efforts which are being made by the Vancouver Board of Trade and the wholesale grocers of Victoria and Vancouver to abtain such to the control of the control o oria and Vancouver to obtain such reight rates as will enable the mer-

statements that are constantly being made that Victoria trade is being seriously affected through imperfect facilities for shipping would you kindly give me in writing your views, stating if you consider the outer harbor sufficient and safe to accommodate in all weather the largest Oriental steamers? The meeting then adjourned.

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NEW ASSOCIATION TO

Chamber of Commerce to Obtain Suit able Apartments For Meeting Purposes.

The chairman asked if there was any to devote his whole time to the work. had no control made this impossible.

Tuesday evening. This was carried, It was decided that on the first Tuesat was decided that on the first Tuesday in April the new regulations would come into force ome into force. The matter or arranging a place of

transportation committee. The chairman stated that a large number of replies had been received from those to whom WIDEN ITS INFLUENCE circulars asking for information were forwarded. He hoped the committee rould be able shortly to make a satis-

eeting was left in the hands of the

Mr. Mowat, seconded by Mr. Pendray, moved that an invitation to join be ten-dered members of the Voters' League,

Mr. Morley thought the decision of leaving the selection of a piace of meet-ing to the executive should be reconsidered. Some active steps should be taken in this direction. Quarters should be se-

a man on the understanding that he was circumstances over which the council



ter freight rates to Winnipeg and Cal-chamber in regard to the appointment of

Mr. Mowat moved that the regular meetings of the chamber be held on Mon-

he present, at least.
Mr. Fraser wanted to know whether

t was not advisable to hold semi-month-

the trouble on the steamer Joan on Thurs- and there is nothing new in the other de day evening, says:

"Owing to the state of the tide the Home for the Aged and Infirm is "Owing to the state of the tide the freight was not landed immediately. Later on Chief Crossan, most of the crowd having dispersed, left the wharf and a number of men went down to the Joan and had a little talk with the deckhands, as a result of which they came ashore. The Joan left on Friday morning without a crew. Captain chianges they are making. Last year's estimate of total expenditure was \$502,253.23. The total figures for this year have not been completed, but it is one friday morning without a crew. Captain chianges they will approach the tain Ritchie is reported to have said that he would for the present make no attempt to bring freight over to Nanaimo, but content himself with landing the passengers and mails. It is none of his business, he couver Board of Trade suggesting that for couver Board of Trade suggesting that for couver Board of Trade suggesting that for couver Board of the secretary write to the Vanguage of the world for the present make no attempt to bring freight over to Nanaimo, but content himself with landing the passengers and mails. It is none of his business, he says, if Nanaimo does not want freight. Anyway he is not going to attempt to land the sunguage of freight was brought over, and the shape of freight was brought of him. It was the day of the says if it pleases the shape of freight was brought of him. It was the day of the says if it pleases the shape of freight was brought of him. the captain says he is perfectly willing to let it go at that. He says if it pleases the Namaimo people it is agreeable to him. A large crowd lined the approaches to the wharf in case there should be any excitement, but everything passed off quietly."

ly meetings.

This suggestion did not find favor. An amendment to the motion was made by Mr. Walker to the effect that the week. It meeting of the association be held on Winnipeg, March 20.—The clearing house returns for the week ending March 19th were: Clearings, \$3.559,397; for the corresponding week in 1902, \$2.148.474; and for the same period in 1901 \$1,568,282.

WILL BE REPORTED

Few Changes in General List-Number of Extras.

The city's annual budget is now in the final stages of preparation, and will Walker suggested rooms in the shortly be reported to the council. The civic legislators have been wrestling with this important matter for some weeks, and in committee of the whole are now polishing off the details of the necessary by-law, which will doubtless be passed were chosen a committee to select per- at next Monday night's meeting. A perusal of the estimates shows that no great changes have been made. It was hoped that taxation would be reduced the two mills that were added last year, but

> In the first place they are confronted with a legacy left to them by last year's council, a "consideration" amounting to \$7,600. This can be designated extra number one. Then there is the sum of thirty-one hundred dollars or thereabouts appropriated to lift the Agricultural Society out of the hole. This is an expenditure the council could not very well escape. Plain management of the exhibition, as already pointed out a score of times, has saddled this burden on the city, and it must go down on the list as extra number two. Extra three is the appropriation of \$4,500 for the purchase of a site for the Carnegie library. The council's deliberations in regard to this question have at last reached a head, and it has been decided that the ratepayers will choose between two lots, the one opposite the post office and the site on the corner of Blanchard and Yates streets. There promises to be a bonny struggle for the coveted edifice between the champions of the respective

> Another extra, and one for which the council deserve a great deal of credit, is the appropriation of \$2,000 for the protection of Dallas road from the en-croachments of the sea. This provision should have been made years ago, and the present emergency would not have arisen. It is now absolutely imperative that action be taken, and although the council will be unable to have the work will be gratified to learn that steps will be taken as soon as possible to stand off the waves. The city engineer intends to make a cruise of the islands contigu-ous and secure some scow loads of loose rock. At high tide the scow can be run embankment of any immediate danger.
> As already mentioned in these columns,
> the sum of \$1,500 has been voted for additions and improvements to the city jail. This also is a necessary work. It may not appeal very forcibly to the average law-abiding citizen, who never allows the city bastile a place in his programme of possible contingencies, but the pro-

down a number of big trees in the park and considerably damaged fences. The library vote remains about the considerable and considerable damaged fences. The library vote remains about the considerable damaged fences. The Nanaimo Free Press, referring to library vote remains about the same,

> Notice is hereby given that sixty days after data I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for perdission to purchase 140 acres (more or less f land at Solander Island, Rupert District commencing at a post planted on the south-east point of Solander Island, thence fol-lowing the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.
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> EDWARD E. POTTS.
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> Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE.
> Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1903.

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05553333333333333333333 council will be unable to have the work completed this year, a substantial start will be made. Everybody who interests himself in this superb driveway appreciates the gravity of the situation, and will be gratified to learn that the structure. SMELTING WORKS

AT LADYSMITH up on the shore and the rocks placed in position by a derrick. It will relieve the Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

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D. J. M'DOUGAL, Solicitor for Applicants, 11 Central Chambers, Ottawa.

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Public notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District: Commencing at a post marked "B. & F's S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. FLEWIN.

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will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1903, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting.

E. J. PALMER. March 3rd, 1903.

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

Alkens, of Hamilton, Ont.; Nr. Alkens, of Hamilton, Ont.; Nr. Alkens, of Hamilton, Ont.; Take notice that if the delinquent assessments on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousand dollars, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, be not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Court House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act" and amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B. FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership, Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

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WILL PROBA Many Miners Are Idle in Cr

District-Discussing A

of Commission.

TWO INJURED MEN

Oxnard, Cal., March 24 .dred shots were exchanged a labor fight between Jap Mexicans. The trouble are tempt of union laborers t sign on a wagon occupied men. Perfecto Ogas and will die of pistol wounds. and another Mexican were hundred Japanese and for Mexicans are on the verge beet sugar industry.

Cripple Creek Stril Cripple Creek, Colo., Marc strike situation in this distri assuming an acute phase district, with the exception properties and the Portland would be closed down with 24 hours. The Gold King r its force of 50 men last ni example will be followed in cession, until at least 5,000

Discussed Award Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 2 Workers took place here la discuss the award of the str The sentiment prevai award gave the miners the summoning the new board of which is specified in the awar ing for the weighing of coal seemed to be satisfied wit else, and they believe the has left the coal weighing qu position where it can be tadjusted between the men

ployers. Views of Official Wilkesbarre, Pa., March were seen to-day in reference commission award, but ne clined to make any comm ner in which they express however, would indicate the satisfied, or at least willing the findings and carry visions. An official of th peration said the award was vindication, of the coal com the 10 per cent, increase an of hours to the firemen we conceded. He said that it the review of the coal min ence and boycotts have be in no unmistakable lang peace and normal cond

in this region for the next

All the local company office under the award granting 10 crease of wages earned sinc

1st. The Lehigh Company
employ 35,000 men, and a them will received from \$25 t The miners have also wages since the strike en profit by the award to from \$40 to \$60 each on the The Susquehanna Coal Co have agreed to abide by the award. They will pay the the same rate and in the sa as all the other companies.

KILLED BY HIGHWAY

Further Details of the Attemp Up of Los Angeles Electric

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.

particulars were gathered to-cattempted hold-up last night o the Los Angeles-Pacific elect battle which followed one pas A. Griswold, of Manson, Ia., and three others wounded. It is believed that one of was badly wounded, because heard to cay out, and was se fall off the car immediately derson began shooting at him. The hold-up occurred at the

deep ent near the function of Park electric line. The rob placed a steel rail, a large lacement barrel on the track near where it runs through a yard. The moment the car st men wearing white masks or chiefs over their faces sprang weeds alougside the track. Obsarded the front end of the the other two the rear end. who boarded the front end o the passengers who were oc open seats at that end to put hands, and when one of there

comply he fired a shot. A man named Henderson within six feet of the point wi