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STANTIAL IMPROVEMENT.

se Show Important Increase.

and Imports of Victoria Customs

ns for the month of February,

Victoria customs house, make a tial and favorable showing.

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to this country, the duty shows-rease of \$8,157.80 over the returns-

There has also been an increase

00.20 on imports over and above howing made in February, 1900.

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given to shippers to send goods

gh to Dawson in bond.

\$15,090; total, \$23,809.

follows:

ons in the trade of the North,

eturns for the month just past.

ria duty, \$58,036.73; other re-

s, \$1,417.12; Yukon passes duty, 1.66; total, \$64,118.51. The value

imports at Victoria was: Free,

116; dutiable, \$175,079; total, \$286,-Exports: Domestic, \$8,718; for-

ERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about

lsam, the greatest modern remedy

25c. Of all dealers. Made by ietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

ughs and colds. It cures quickly and

REIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Injured.

Men Killed and Two Fatally

xville, Tenn., March 2.-In a head!

ern railway to-day at Lenoir City,

four trainmen were killed, two

The dead are: C. F. Madden, en-

J. M. Stephenson, fireman; Thos.

rt, colored, brakeman; and another

hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of

liton. Ga., "and he asked me to try

perlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism

which I had suffered for a long time

ld him I had no faith in any medicine hey all failed. He said: 'Well if Cham-

in's Pain Beim does not help you, you

and used it according to the dire and in one week I was cured, and

ot since been troubled with rheuma

Sold by Henderson Bros., Whole-

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A CONVINCING ANSWER.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1901.

The Pacific

Resolution Providing for Canada

Paying Share of Additional Cost.

Proposal to Extend the Railway From White Horse to Dawson.

(Special to the Times.) ttawa. March 5.-Hon, William Mulom £1,700,000 to £2,000,000. interfere with the success

gave a chance to W. F. Maclean. York, to advocate the nationaliz

delegation representing the leading ils and boards of trade of the ion waited on the government toin support of establishing a national ir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out the

the railway committee to-day, the

mended providing that the money ernment of liberty under law. be spent in Canada. The mining Portland its summer port, tak-away trade from Montreal. did this on account of the company

e House to-day D. Fraser, Guysintroduced a bill regarding the Yukon Railway company. The or the purpose of extending its Fraser also introduced a bill reing the Kloudike Mines & Railway

For Government Business, he House agreed to take Thursdays

Report Denied. e is no truth in the report that m Hill has purchased the Crow's Nest fields. A prominent party interest-

will apply against residents of

Landerkin was introduced into the

Will Visit England.

Fisher also said that no honorary duct of the police. This was at the request of the

New Ontario's Request. large delegation is here to-day from Ontario wanting an expenditure of ing of canals to 21 feet and a r an inter-provincial steamship m Halifax and St. John to Lake

ASUALTIES AMONG SCOUTS. Canadian, Serving With French, Killed and Several Wounded.

(Special to the Times.) , March 6.-The militia departamong Canadian scouts under French: 2, Sergeant Abbott, Sergeant Carter, late Orpen's slightly wounded, ac-rebruary 11th; Ser-Douglas, dangerously Northway, formerly 2nd Can-inted Rifles, killed, February prisonment.

UNFOUNDED REPORT

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. ocal Governments Will Be Established As Fast As Conditions Permit.

Washington, March 4.-In his in-ugural address yesterday President Mc-Kinley referred to the Philippine quesion as follows:

While the treaty of peace with Spain was ratified on the 6th of February, 1899, and ratifications were exchanged two years ago, the congress has indicated no form of government for the Philippine Islands. It has, however, provided for an army to enable the executive to suppress insurrection, restore peace give security to the inhabitants and establish the authority of the United States through the archipelago. It has authorized the organization of native

troops as auxiliary to the regular force

I shall continue the efforts already begun until order shall be restored moved his resolution in the House throughout the islands, and as fast as especting the Pacific cable, The conditions permit will establish local provided for making arrange-governments, the formation of which, with the full co-operation of the people, has been already invited, and when established will encourage the people to administer them. The most liberal terms of amnesty have already been com-municated to the insurgents, and the way is still open for those who have raised heir arms against the government honorable submission to its authority. We re not waging war against the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. A portion of them are making war against the Unted States. By far the greatest part of the inhabitants recognize American sovereignty and welcome it as a guaranty of order and security for life, property, liberty, freedom of conscience and the pursuit of happiness. To them full protection will be given. They shall em of technical education in schools.

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Order under civil institutions wiil com peace shall keept it. Force will not be needed or used when those who make about 50 years of age. ment with the Chicago & Grand war against us shall make it no more company. The bill asked for in- May it end without further bloodsned. eased bonding powers, Hor. A. G. Blair opposed this until it

Students

Men and Women Brutally Treated by Russian Police During To-Day's Celebrations.

Many of Them Were Knocked Down and Trampled Upon By Horses.

St. Petersburg March 6.-To-day was the fortieth anniversary of the Emancithese coal fields now says that the pation of serfs. The students had been has been circulated by interested planning for some time to keep the day as a holiday, and perhaps make some demonstration.

At noon a thousand or fifteen hundred en notice of a bill to amend the men students and women students gath-It is largely on the cred in and around the Kasan cathedral aid down in the bill of Raiph In the first place, instead of the act in the hands of the At. the repose of the soul of Czar Alexthe act in the hands of the Atbegan singing, and the police gathered it can be put in operation by ney-General of any province or court judge of a district. The began singing, and the police gathered in great numbers, including a force of mounted police. mounted police.

The students were surrounded and

ted States as well as citizens. At driven in a crowd towards the city hall, Canadians can advertise for not far away, and also on the Nevsky en in the United States, but this considered as making a contract police began beating the students and he new act. These are the salient trampling them under the feet of their borses. The Nevsky Prospect, the prin- from 25 states and from the district of cipal street of St. Petersburg, was filled Columbia and the province of Quebec are with spectators. Banks and business attending the annual session of the Nation-

fastened and doors locked. The spectators and the women stuthat he intended going to England kept up their attack on the students rate of insurance for members may spring to impress on the Imperial until four hundred of the latter were ent a repeal of the statute driven into the courtyard of the city the order. ling Canadian cattle imported in- hall, the others escaping into the crowd. The entire city was horrified by the con-

The police had been warned before

It is learned that the arrest of Prof. P. N. Melukoff, the celebrated historian and author, who was taken into custody February 11th, was for participation in a conference between Liberal citizens and 150 students, called to consider matters relating to student life, and the Drake at Pembroke. start a petition to the Czar. The manuscript of this petition was found in Pro-

Sixty-one new arrests were made at ved the following list of Kieff. The government has wisely decided not to make a political affair of the attempt made February 27th by

March 5.—Absolutely nothing here of the report circulated ited States yesterday by a news alleged fighting on the Sans exploded, killing seven per-

Perished in The Flames

Mrs. Henrietta Lillendale, Who Was Ill, Burned to Death at Guysboro, N. S.

Jealousy Led to Shooting Affair -Cattle Drover Killed by Freight Train.

(Associated Press.) Guysboro, N. S., March 5 .- The residence of Capt. S. Campbell Peart, with all its contents, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, and Mrs. Henrietta Lillendale, who was ill, perished in the flames. The other barely escaped with their lives. The loss is \$5,000

Jealousy the Cause. Wingham, Ont., March 5 .- Andrew Cruickshank is under arrest charged with shooting at a Mr. Sanburn who was escorting Miss Currie home on Sunday night. The bullet, however, passed harmlessly through Sanburn's coat. Jeal ousy is said to have been the cause. Old Resident Dead

Brockville, March 5.-Thomas Hackett probably the o'dest resident of Brock ville, is dead. He had just about reach ed the century mark.

Cattle Drover Killed. rth, March 5 .- A cattle drover namwith Bather pointed out the destiny of the loyal limitons in the ed Wanamaker, of Eldorado, Ont., in solo of schools being within the juris- are in rebellion against the United charge of a car of cattle on an eastbound freight which had been side-track. ed to permit another eastbound train to as soon as those who now break the pass, was struck by the latter and in-Death of Halifax Physician.

Halifax, March 5.-Dr. J. R. Dewolfe, a well known physician of this city, is dead, aged 81 years. Montreal Mainre.

Montreal, March 5-The failure of Lafleur & Decary, large boot and shoe manufacturers, of St. Henri, a suburb of this city, is announced. The liabilities are \$100,000, assets about \$57,000. Rossland Police Vacancy.

Lient, Holland, of No. 2 police sta-

TROUBLE IN REICHSRATH. Fists Were a Prominent Feature at Yes-Vienna, March 5.-Fists were again

a prominent feature in to-day's session of the reichsrath. A Czech Radical, Zazworka, started the urroar by insisting on making a speech in the Czech language. Acting Fresident Prado prohibited him from speaking, whereupon frossel, a Czech Radical, rushed up to the presidential chair, snatched the paths of the path the presidential chair, snatched the papers from the desk, and crumpled them into a ball. A member of the German People's party, named Namdk, sprang upon Frossel and be'abored him. A Pan-German member joined in the fray and showered blows upon Frossel. Others igned in the firsting and the papers from the desk, and crumpled them into a ball. A member of the German People's party, named Namdk, sprang upon Frossel and be'abored him. A Pan-German member joined in the fray and showered blows upon Frossel. Others igned in the firsting and the commander in chief. Others joined in the fighting and the noise became terrible. Eventually the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Business of Importance to Come Before

Annual Session of National Council,

New Haven, Conn., March 5 .- Delegates began this morning in St. Aloysius hall. The session will probably consume three the House to-day Hon, S. A. Fisher dents screamed with horror, but the police days, during which action regarding the tulen, and other business of importance to

HUGE WARSHIPS LAUNCHED.

London, March 5 .- Arrangements had The police had been warned before the four new battleships. The police had been warned before the four new battleships. The police had been warned before the four new battleships. The various St. Petersburg higher educational institutions were arrested on the request of the Friday night for meeting to consider the Albemarle, first class battleship of 14,000 tons; the Drake, arrives. been made for the simultaneous launch the four hundred students captured by the police to-day will be imprisoned or whether the authorities will merely take their names.

It is learned that the average of the unfavorable weather at Portsmouth the launching four vessels aggregate a displacement of about 42,000 tons, which makes a total of 92,000 tons added to the navy affoat since the accession of King Edward. The Montagu was launched at Deven-

UNITED STATES MINISTRY. The Senate To-Day Confirmed Nomin ations Submitted by the President.

Washington, March 5 .- The President Peter Karpovich upon the life of the minister of public instruction. Kar-the Senate: John Hay, of the District povich, who was formerly a student at Dorpal university, will be tried on March Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois, to be secreformerly Canadian dra-ely wounded, February 16th; Of citizenship. The penalty for his New York, to be secretary of war; John of citizenship. The penalty for his crime will not exceed fifteen years' imprisonment.

New York, to be secretary of war; John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, to be attentively to be secretary of the navy; Thana N. Hitch-Paris, March 5.—A dispatch received cock, of Missouri, to be secretary of the department.

New York, to be secretary of war; John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, to be attentively to be attentively to be secretary of the department. The commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons of Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons of Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons for Houston, and it was allowed by the department. The commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons for Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the department. The commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons for Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons for Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the department. The commissioner also issued a permit for 2,000 gallons for Messrs. Jordan, McGovern and Done-this amount was subsequently issued by the commissioner also is the department. The commissioner also is the department of this amount was subsequently issued by the department. The commissioner also is the department. The commissioner also is the department of this amount was allowed by the department. The commissioner also is the department of the department of the permit for 2,000 gallons for this amount was allowed by the department. The commissioner als secretary of agriculture.

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MARCHING ON FAURESMITH. Kitchener Tells of the Movement

London, March 4.-A dispatch from en. Kitchener, dated Pretoria, March 4th, says: "Dewet was moving on Philippopolis, Orange River Colony, but miles north of Philippopolis,"

Dewet's Escape. Colesberg, Cape Colony, March 4.— The blame for Gen. Dewet's escape is Free Fight on the Floor of the

placed on the system rather than on the commanders pursuing him. It had been impossible to direct operations by telegraph, and the feeling is that great disthe field. Gen. Dewet marched five miles a day faster than the swiftest British column. Although the Boers are now demoralized, it is believed they

Wolseley's

Former Commander-in-Chief Attacks the Military System of Great Britain.

Says He Had to Hand Over Management to Civilian Secretary of State.

London, March 4.-In the House of Lords to-day Lord Wolseley, the former ommander-in-chief of the forces, for two or three hours attacked the military this realm."

Lord Wolseley said he had worked tion, who has received the offer of chiefship of the Rossland police, says the will not be able to announce his acceptance for a week.

Many as they were being carried out waved their hands and shouted "God save Ireland!" Those who were removed incident. His complaint was that the professional commander-in-chief was incident was professional commander-in-chief was incident. William Lundon, Willi to hand over the command and the entre management of the army to a Govern, and Jereman Jordan. directly. Lord Wolseley outlined the present system, which was entirely unsuited for the army, under which it would never be efficient, and he doubted much if they would ever have a content of they would ever have a content of the work of the wor

combatants were separated and the sit- said Lord Wolseley, impressively, "that

during his term of office had failed to understand his duties. He might at the scene in the House, says: least have warned the government that houses were all closed with shutters al Council, Krights of Columbus, which one army corps was not sufficient to crush the Boers.

The debate will be resumed to-mor-

DUEL BETWEEN FARMERS.

Kept Up the Firing Until Both Fell Fatally Wounded.

Parkville III March 5.-A street duel was fought here to-day by John Snyder and Isaac McCullom, farmers. Both were fatally wounded. There had been ill-feeling between the men and both came to town armed, Snyder with a shotgun and McCullom with a pistol. the four principal ports of the United Kingdom, but owing to the unfavorable weather at Portsmouth the launching of the Kent had to be postponed. The keepers meanwhile were thrown into a

Stratford, Ont., March 4.-Wm. Wilson, section foreman, and Samuel Cuth-bertson, both of Atwood, were killed, and another section man name un-known, seriously but not fatally injured, by a snow plow special running into a hand car between Atwood and Listowel. LIQUOR PERMITS.

Ottawa, March 4.-In the House tocock, of Missouri, to be secretary of the interior: James Wilson, of Iowa, to be mit for 6,400 gallons of liquor in 1900 secretary of agriculture.

The Senate confirmed all the cabinet sequently allowed by the department, against the authority of the chair. also 3,600 gallons of beer.

Removed by Policemen

was headed by our troops, and is now marching on Fauresmith, about forty

Of Commons Were Foreibly Ejected.

House-Cause of the

Commons after midnight Mr. Balfour applied the closure on the educational

The Natlionalists shouted Gag! Gag! and refused to leave the House when the division was taken. The chairman twice asked them to retire to their divi-

roar, thirty or forty Irishmen remaining in their seats. The Speaker having returned to the House, the chairman reported the matter to him, and the shall meet in Iune Speaker asked if the Irish members still refused to obey the order. There were cries of "Yes! Yes!" The Speaker

then named sixteen recalcitrants, and Mr. Balfour moved their suspension. This was agreed to without a division.

The Speaker then called upon the ser geant-at-arms to remove them. They at-arms advanced and asked them to leave; still they refused. At this a number of officers and policemen enter-

ed to enforce removal.

Eugene Cran, member for Southeast he had long meditated and had phrased other Irishmen assisting him. Eventualin consultation with his friends. "My ly he was carried out bodily by six
yet been alloted. arguments," he said, "are not directed policemen, amidst howls and cheers, against individuals but against the The police then returned and carried out military and the said, "are not directed policemen, amidst howls and cheers. against individuals but against the military system which I have honestly tried for five years, and have found wanting, and which entails many great dangers not realized by the people of this realm."

He bonce that the termaining recalcitrants in the same manner, although there was no further actual resistance. Six policemen sufficed for each with the exception of Mr. Flavin, who is a big

man, and required eight. Many as they were being carried

London, March 6 .-- The Times de-

Home Rule struggle, and must still fur-ther lessen for the Irish party the sympathy that has long been waning. London, March 6 .- The excitement oc casioned by last night's scenes in the House of Commons was still very evi-dent to-day, and when the House met

Irishmen surpassed even their old and worst records. The scene carried us back to the worst days of Parnell's

ed that members had been suspended

Mr. Redmond tried to move an ad-

ournment, and appealed to Mr. Balfour to give the members an opportunity for Mr. Balfour, remarking that he pre-

of a motion, to be made to-morrow, to suspend such offenders hereafter for the suspend of the session.

Irish Press Comments, Dublin, March 6 .- Commenting upon

mons, the Freeman's Journal rej. ices that Ireland at last possesses a party that will teach Westminster that if the rights of Ireland are to be sacrificed, the character and privileges of parliament will accompany the sacrifice.

The Irish Times says: "Despairing of

getting sufficient support and mainten-ance in London from their own courtrymen, those pretending to represent Ire-land are meditating a mendicant pil-primage to the 'land of the dollar,' and fondly imagine brutality will serve as an

SPANISH POLITICS.

Elections Will Be Held in May, and Parliament Meet in June.

(Associated Press.)

Madrid, March 6 .- Gen. Weyler ansion lobby, but they shouted, "Certainly not!" Mr. Flavin cried, "I protest against the way all Irish votes are closiege as soon as a government shall be recunces that he will raise the state of

guarantees. must report the matter to the Speaker, In the meantime the other members had returned from the lobbies amidst upa new cabinet, proposes the dissolution Botha and Delarey will follow speedily. of the chambers, that elections shall This at least is the opinion of London shall meet in June.

El Heraldo says the Carlists have creating an outbreak next summer.

The New Cabinet.

Madrid, March 6.-The new Spanish cabinet is constituted as follows: Premier, Senor Sagasta; minister of foreign affairs, Duke Almodovar de Rio: minister of finance, Senor Urzaiz; minister of war, Gen. Weyler; minister of intersystem of Great Britain in a carefully cork, struggled desperately against removal, and there was quite a free fight on the floor, lasting for five minutes, of public works, Senor Villameva. The instruction, Senor Romanones; minister in South Africa, said:

Ancient **Uocument**

May Be Destroyed By Flooding of Immense Tract of

civilian secretary of state, assisted by The trouble arose through Mr. Balfour subordinates with whom he dealt closuring the whole education est mates Historical "I O. U."-Attorney Instructed to "Worry" the

Debtor Until He Pays

(Associated Press.) New York, March G.-According to a Tribune special from Boston the Rev. Dr. William Winslow, vice-president of Egyptian exploration fund there, is guthority for the statement that in addition to the papyrus of St. Matthew's Gospel sent to the University of Pennsylthe Romans, presented to Harvard, two other extremely interesting papyri are up the defence of Lord Wolseley. He cur soldiers do not like the war office clares that parliament cannot pass over nor its civilian rulers. You cannot flout the "Hooligan" conduct of the Irish the sentiment of the army without in members unless it is to be degraded in I and 14 verses of chapter 20. In the first part are the words: "Behold the fidential communication to Lord Salis the Marquis of Lansdowne, the fortrain reichsrath. "Drastic punishment sin of the world," and "We have found Lamb of God, which taketh away the mer war minister, replied to Lord Wolseley immediately. He said he was says, "which is all the more unpardonce constrained to say that Lord Wolseley deliberate."

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the formula reienstath. Fraste pulsation is the Messiah." In chapter 20 is the memorable story of Mary at the sepulchre. The Messiah." In chapter 20 is the memorable story of Mary at the sepulchre. This papyrus of St. John, in book form, hourly expected here. The weather has contained about fifty pages, Dr. Winster and the more unpartional properties of the Messiah." In chapter 20 is the memorable story of Mary at the sepulchre. This papyrus of St. John, in book form, contained about fifty pages, Dr. Winster and Contained about fifty pages, Dr. W low says, and only the outer leaves are so that she is probably delayed. preserved. He says that the document is better written than the St. Matthew's papyrus, and is in harmony with famous text of Westcott and Hort. The Brutality of the Federal Troops in the papyrus is dated 200 A. D. or a little later, and is pronounced only a little later than the St. Matthew's text. The

version is absolute. forced by reserves.

Mr. John Redmond rose and raised a the famous codex Alexandrinus now in their hands, excepting a few women.

At Chinipa, a body of adherents four hundred and five hundred A. D. an inn near the town and took posses

sands of the historical papers.

BURGLAR VACCINATED.

belonging to Mrs. Emma Ives. There had been smallpox in the building, and a board of health doctors were in charge of the house. They found the burglar at work and a board of health doctors were in charge of the house. They found the burglar affect the exposition. "All the principal buildings." he added, "are practically completed and for the at work, and while one held him the other vaccinated him. Then they callposes to alter the House of Commons' poses to alter the House of Commons' rule relating to suspension, making the doctors would not let them out of the opening, and the Pan-American exp punishment so severe as to make un-likely a repetition of last night's revolt ation. Burglar and detectives appeared money in the treasury, and it has othe together in the police court to-day with resources in the way of bonds and stocks Mr. Balfour subsequently gave notice swellen arms.

Situation

NO. 11.

Latest News From Scene of Operations Regarded as Favorable in London.

French is Succeeding in Clearing the Eastern District of the Transvaal.

(Associated Press.)

Cradrock, Cape Colony, March 5 .- It is reported that the Boers have occupied Pearston, on the Great Riet river. Opinion in London

New York, March 5.-Boer war news ntinues favorable, says the Tribune's London correspondent, and the spirits of the ministerial followers are rising. Not only is General French clearing constituted to restore the constitutional Eastern district of the Transvaal, but guarantees.

General Dewet has been headed off in fident in their forecasts than they have been during the recent month.

arms and ammunition concealed in the province of Gernoa with the object of creating an outbreak next summer.

It is rumored in parliament that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has two budgets in preparation, one adapted for the close of hostilities and the other for an indition of guerilla warfare. One is believed to be much more favorable than the other to the taxpayers.

"The Man For the Position." Montreal, March 5 .- Speaking of Lord Kitchener to-day, Frederick Villiers, Senor Moret, minister of marine, the veteran correspondent who is in the Duke of Voragua; minister of public city to lecture this evening on the war

portfolio of minister of justice has not position at present, a splendid organizer, yet been alloted. ant general in the field-not as good as it was not Lord Kitchener who won the Soudan campaign so much as Hunter and Macdonald. But for the action of these generals the British would have been in queer street. But then Lord Kitchener organized the campaign. He had three months' supplies ready to hand. There was not a detail missing He finances; he knows just how far every shilling will go. It is genius, but there are better fighters than Lord Kitchener."

Lond War Secretary Broderick was asked if he had any information to the effect that General Botha had intimated to General Kitchener his readiness to surrender on certain terms, and what were the prospects of the success of the negotiations. The secretary declined to make a statement on the subject, and his silence was taken to be partial corroboration of the report in

In anticipation of further interesting disclosures, the House of Lords was crowded to-day, when the debate on the The Duke of Cornwall and York, with

ret to be assigned. One is that of John, deprecated Lord Lansdowne's personal which contains 18 verses of chapter 1 attack on the former commander-in-chief

bury. Strathcona's Due

NAILED TO A DOOR. Interior of Colombia

San Francisco, March 5 .- According confirmation of the text of the 60th to V. H. Putros, a railroad man, who has arrived here from South America, Dr. Winslow says that the papyrus of the war now in progress in Colombia is St. Mark, although only a fragment, is characterized by brutality on both sides. the whole police force on duty at St. precious, containing in the few verses of In the far interior, Putros says, the Stephen's had been mobilized and reinchart stephen life of Jesus. The manuscript resembles slaughtered every person that fell into the British museum and agrees with our along the Standard version. Its time is between the Marosquin, while retreating, came upon distribution four hundred and five hundred A. D. Other papyrus sent to Philadelphia, not identify them, and their removal had been accompanied by undue violence. He was satisfied, he said, that members had been suspended without actually having gone to the lobby to participate in the division.

The Speaker, interrupting, pointed out four hundred and five hundred A. D. Other papyrus sent to Philadelphia, not yet announced, include an historical table of Emperors from Augustus to Darius, a genuine "I. O. U.," as such documents are row termed for a loan, a "dum" in the year 57, when the attorney is instructed to "worry" the debtor until he pays up, and a manumission paper was finally, according to Putros, impraled. in the division.

The Speaker, interrupting, pointed out that Mr. Redmond was not raising a question of privilege, but a point of order. If he was properly informed of any wrongful suspension he, the Speaker, which will flood an immense area, will when the destruction of tens of the clad to take steps to rectify the destruction of tens of the clad to take steps to rectify the destruction of tens of the clad to take steps to rectify the pays up, and a manumission paper for a slave.

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Dr. Winslow says increasing agricultural operations and the great dam, which will flood an immense area, will series of the entrance. In this way, after a series of struggles, he soon died.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. Buffalo, March 5 .- Replying to an in-New York March 6.—Wm, Carl walk- of Representatives to concur in the Ser

Ottawa, March 4.—In the House to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed that no liquor permit was issued to Henry Macaulay at any time. The department consented to an importation by Macaulay brothers of 2,000 gallons of completed and for the most part pa for. This condition has never existed two months before the opening of any ed for the police. When three detectives other exposition in this country. It is arrived at the house the board of health now less than two months before the building until they submitted to vaccin- tion has met all its obligations and has

which are by no means exhausted.

Burghers Are Active

Lichtenburg Is Being Attacked by Delarey's Force-Fighting All Day.

Parties of Enemy Occupy Positions in South of Orange River Colony.

London, March 7 .- The rumors of negotiations between Lord Kitchener, Sir information received in London this of the Chinese and Japanese habitations

Nothing is known as to the actual presence of the Boer commander-in-chief at Pretoria, and no London paper pubis in either personal or very close touch with Lord Kitchener.

To-day Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will endeavor to extract some in- One Filipino Prisoner Will Be Released formation from the government on the subject in the House of Commons,

The Associated Press is informed that Sir Alfred Milner has gone to Pretoria with the object of assisting Lord Kitchener in these negotiations, the length meats have been made to the insurgents of which appears to be due to Gen. to surrender their guns. Gen. Macar-Botha's desire to consult with acting- thur has directed all department com President Schalkburg at Pietersburg manders to release one and to make terms applying to the whole every rifle surrendered. An insurgent Boer forces. Against this is Lord Kitchener's doubt as to Gen. Botha's abil- ted to name the prisener to be releasity to control Gen. Dewet and other leaders, as well as the internal opposition Gen, Botha is encountering One of the best informed South

African authorities said to a representa tive of the Associated Press last even-Botha will surrender. The question now ity obtained from the department he has is as to what forces he can bring with ordered the deportation of a number of Fim. We have private information tend- prisoners "whose overt acts have clearly ing to show that Lord Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner have decided to accept pathy with, the insurrection an bis surrender on the basis that he is regular guerilla warfare by which it is merely an individual commander rather than commander-in-chief of the enemy's

Gen. Dewet and Gen. Delarey, as well as the other leaders, will probably have tors was deported to Guam on the Unit to be dealt with individually on similar ed States battleship Solace, to be held

It was also reported that Dr. Leyds was recently negotiating to secure peace terms, but when it was discovered that he was merely acting a farce, not being in communication with Gen. Botha, or able to live up to the tentative suggestions made, the British govern ment having learned his views, quickly ended the proceedings, especially when it was found that Lord Kitchener was ing with Gen. Botha, while Dr. Leyds was unable to speak authoritatively for the forces in the field. Curiously enough, the war office seems gen

garding the exact states of affaired ests in South Africa are almost equal from their private advices, that the preunder his immediate command, while

from North to South, of Boers."

The Occupation of Pearston. consisted of 25 colonials and 50 town

London, March 7.- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener "Pretoria, March 6.-Lichtenburg is

being attacked by Delarey's forces. Fighting continued all day. The garrison consits of 200 Yeomanry and 300 Northumberland Fusiliers with two guns. Major Fletcher and Lieut. Hull are reported killed.

"I am sending reinforcements." Without Guns. Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony March 6.—It is reported that General

Dewet is now without guns and hard pressed. Steyn at Smithfield. Aliwal North, Cape Colony, March 5. -The Boers are occupying positions at

Rouxville, 25 miles north of here in the

Orange River Colony, Bushman's Kop and elsewhere, in parties of from 200 President Steyn is reported to be at Smithfield, 25 miles northwest of here. Gen. Bruce Hamilton's column is here

preparing to advance.

Want Free Pardon. Pretoria, March 5.-It is said here in er circles that the leaders of the sylvania railway ran into the end of a burghers in the field will surrender, with west of Coatesville, to-day a majority of their followers, if assured of amnesty and assistance in starting life fresh, and if a free pardon is grant-

ed to the rebels. FARMER'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.) Utica, N. Y., March 5.-Chester Tuta batchelor 70 years old, residing with his sister's family at Fly Creek, hanged himself early to-day in his barn, leaving no explanation for his act. Tute of trash of no account but profit to the tle owned two of the finest farms in the

OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Election at Last Night's Meeting Nanaimo Trades and Labor Cour.cil.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 7 .- The Trades and last night as follows: President, Alderman James Hodgkinson, teamsters; viceoresident, W. G. Jones, miners; secre tary, J. C. MacGregor, artisans; treaserer, H. G. Macrae, artisans; finance Hewitt, teamsters; Raymond Vernice, ilors. A committee, consisting of W. Jones and George Barker, was deputed to consult with the stevedors outchers cogarmakers and bakers and try and get them to form unions in these trades. It was also decided to organize unions of other trades when the oppor-Alfred Milner and Commandant-General tunity occurred. A strongly worded re-Louis Botha are confirmed by private solution condemning the filthy condition

n this city was adopted. Steamers Mineola, Titania and San take 13,000 tons away this week. There is a strong feeling of resentmen

lishes a statement that he is there, but here against the Alexandria miners' reit is reasonably certain that Gen. Botha marks yesterday regarding the Nanaimo Miners' Union

INDUCEMENTS TO SURRENDER.

for Every Rifle Hunded to United States Officers.

Manila. March 7 .- Additional induce who surrenders his gun will be permited, providing no additional circumstance require this man's detention, case another selection will be allowed.

Prisoners Deported. Washington, March 7.—Gen. Macar thur has notified the war department, "We have little doubt that Gen. by mail, that in pursuance of the author revealed them as in aid of, or in symbeing maintained, and whose contin residence in the Philippines is in every essential regarded inimical to the paci-fication thereof." Subsequently another batch of eleven sympathizers and agita

> under the same conditions as the others. GALLERIES WERE CROWDED

When Mr. Morgan Continued His Speech in the United States Senate

To-Day. (Associated Press.) Washington, March 7.-When the Sen ate convened to-day the galleries again were crowded with spectators. At the conclusion of routine business, Mr. Mor gan resumed his speech begun yesterday support of his resolution declaring

abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer

Mr. Morgan read that part of the Clay ton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaraguan canal, and also the protosent situation is likely to result in the cols of an agreement for the construcsurrender of Gen. Botha and the forces tion of the canal made between the United States government and the gov- duplicate in the West end, built by conthe other Boer units will remain in the ernments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He declared it was perfectly clear that The Daily Mail publishes the following the protocols entered into last fall by ed on the council yesterday regarding each, for service in South Africa. The States government, and hang like a pall say office of its own. A sharp discus good work of colonial cyclists led to this ever it, or take such a stand as would sustain the president in his "patriotic and noble action." The protocols enterriver, Sunday morning, numbered 700, undertook to place the government on afternoon by the council. and had two guns. They are still in the high ground that the Clayton-Bul-possession of the town. The garrison wer treaty was abrogated by the United wer treaty was abrogated by the United States government. "It is our duty," insisted Mr. Morgan, "to declare that the treaty is not in the way of our legislating for the Nicaraguan canal. If

we hesitate to-day, it will be this time

As Viewed in London London, March 7.-The afternoon ewspapers to-day make little comment on the statements of Senator Morgan, esterday in the United States Sens in his plea for the Nicaragua canal, fol-iowing his resolution declaring the Clay-ton-Bulwer treaty abrogated.

The Pall Mall Gazette says Mr.

Morgan cannot help making his friends

Morgan cannot help making his friends n his plea for the Nicaragua canal, folton-Bulwer treaty abrogated.

treaty will be fastened on us."

Morgan cannot help making his friends and relatives exquisitely uncomfortable Every time he opens his mouth he must give any show away with which he has the presumption to meddle. The Westminster Gazette says: "Mr Morgan is having a great time, His

warnings are all very alarming, but we are reassured by the knowledge that the route of the canal is not yet definitely determined."

TRAIN WRECKED.

Philadelphia, March 6.-The first se tion of the Atlantic express on the Pennlocal freight, east bound, three miles freight cars, the engine on the express and three empty baggage cars and a postal car were wrecked, with no one injured.

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE.

George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots the owned two of the finest farms in the country, had a farm in the West and a comfortable bank account.

Will positively cure sick headache and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. Prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Vendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is powder over the surface of the nasal pass and delightful to use. It has cleared away the snow which has cleared away the snow which has lain on the ground for several weeks. Commencing with March 1st, there is threat, fonsilities and deafness. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—15. Sicker.

Assaulted The Kaiser

Labor Council elected the year's officers Workman Hurled a Piece of Iron at the German Emperor

ittee, James Fanning, tailors; H. Missile Inflicted Wound in Right Cheek Just Below the Eye.

(Associated Press.)

Bremen, March 7 .- While Emperor William was driving from the Rathskeller to the railway station here yesterday a workman named Dietrich Weiland threw a piece of iron into His Malesty's carriage. The Kaiser was struck on the Mateo, all loading coal, together will cheek below the right eye, but he continued on his journey without interruption. The Emperor was not seriously injur

> ed and refrained from commenting upon the subject. The burgomaster, who accompanied a member of the staff to the station, pointed out that His Majesty's cheek

> was bleeding. The assailant of the Emperor, in trying to escape, fell under the horses of the escort riding behind the carriage. The members of the escort handed the man over to the police.

> During an examination at the town hall the assailant of the Emperor suffered from epileptic fits. During the intervals between these attacks he replied to several questions, but did not give out any important information. When pockets of the prisoner were searched, medicaments found in his pockets showed that he had been a sufferer from epilepsy.

Emperor in Berlin.

Berlin, March 7.- Emperor William arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The Empress and Count von Buelow met him at the station. When they reached the castle Professor Bergmann visited the Emperor. His Majesty has abandoned his intention of visiting the riding class of the offices of the Potsdam cavalry regiment.

A. Billotin Berlin, March 7 .- After the surgeon's isit to His Majesty a bulletin was is sued as follows: The wound is in the right cheek

and about an inch and a half long. It passes over the sygol zygole and penetrates to the bone. Its character is of a contused wound. There has been much bleeding, but the wound has been closed with bandaging, without sewing up. The Emperor passed a fairly good night and is free from headache, and his general conditionais good. (Signed) Leut cold. Bergmann, liberg."

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Deputation to Wait on Government Assay Office or Mint?

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 7 .- A deputation wenty representative citizens left for Victoria this afternoon to interview the vernment, asking for a subsidy for the

ion of the W., V. & E. railway. The school board accounts to-day show that the new East end school, built by day labor, cost; \$4,000 more than the

Rival business men's deputations waitfrom Colesberg, dated March 5th: "A this government were a distinct violation the proposed mint or assay office. The big movement is being prepared to clear of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It was whole of the Orange River Colony, equally evident that the United States a deputation to Ottawa to ask for a nust abandon its plighted faith with mint, while B. P. McLennan and other The war office has issued orders for Nicaragua and Costa Rica in order that wholesalers interested in Dawson trade first configent insurance to the extent the formation of eight volunteer cyclist the Clayton-Bulwer treaty might be objected to the suggested action being companies, to be composed of 120 men fastened permanently upon the United taken to prevent Dawson getting an assion occurred; the fear being that Vancouver would antagonize Dawson business by appearing to oppose a northern ed into expressed the defiance by the office. G. R. Maxwell wired to the Capetown, March 6.—The Boers who captured Pearston, on the Great Riet and his disregard of its provisions. They and definite action will be taken this

PRITAIN'S TRADE.

(Associated Press.) London, March 7.-The statements of the board of trade for the month of time of disembarkation in South Africa. year hence, and the provisions of that 600 in imports, and a decrease of £2, 182,400 in exports

The board of trade returns, just pub-

ished, show the decrease of British exports for February to be largely account ed for by the heavy decrease of £1,315,therefrom.

RAVAGES OF FAMINE.

Bombay, March 6 .- The census returns

show the city of Bombay has 770,000 inhabitants, a decrease of over 50,000 in ten years, mainly due to the exodus of past two months through fear of Returns from rural districts show ter

rible decrease in population through famine. The population of Makintha

has declined 220,000, Bijapore 61,000

and Poonah City 7,400.

Madrid, March 7 .- Captain General Wey er has issued a decree raising the state of siege. The new ministry has taken the

IT'S DISCUSTING! IT'S REPULSIVE If You Have Catarrh Cure it for Your Priend's Sake. Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder Relieves in 10

Minutes. One short puff of the breath through the biower supplied with each bottle of Dr.

ARRESTS I' MACEDONIA Two Hundred Persons Reported to Hav

(Associated Press.) Constantinople (via Sofia), March 5 .-The censor at Constantinople suppressed the reply of the Associated Press corres ondent here (Constantinople) to the inquiry regarding a statement circulated by a news agency in the United States on March 2nd, that there had been 5,000 arrests in Macedonia as the result of the discovery of a big plot there. The statement made by the news agency is wholly imaginary. Altogether there have been only about 200 arrests in the vilayets of Salonica, Monstir and Uskub, esulting from the discovery of docu ments connected with the movements of the Macedonian committees. The forces now in Macedonia are regarded as suficent for the maintenance of order. The object of the additional movements of ops is merely to assure an efficient rce on the frontier to prevent bands of Bulgarians from crossing.

MARYLAND BALLOT LAWS. Proposed Amendments Would Probably Disfranchise Five Thousand

Voters. Annapolis, Md., March 6.-A which the Democratic majority in the egislature propose to pass for the purose of amending the ballot laws, abol-

party emblems, requires the cross marks to be made opposite the names each candidate, and denies to voters he assistance of ballot clerks. It is believed that these provisions will make it wactically impossible for an illiterate oter properly to cast his ballot, and if probably 5,000 voters in the state, most The Republican senators made the first

ove to-day in the game of blocking the

Democrats by refusing to enter the

senate chamber, thus preventing the organization of that body. SURPRISED FILIPINOS.

Thirty-one Natives Captured-Many Small Detachments Are Surrendering

Manila, March 6 .- Lieut, West, with the gunboat Laguna de Bay, surprised an insurgent camp on the Island of Talim, east of Manifa; capturing 31 insurgents. Many small detachments in various localities are surrendering daily. It is reported that negotiations are in progress for the surrender of all insurgents on the Island of Zebu.

The United States Philippines commi ion is investigating the case of Senor Mamejo, the native judge of the court first instance in Manila, who is accused of fraudulently aiding the adninistration of the Enriquez estate. The case of Enriquez estate is well known and litigation regarding it has lasted 13 years. The estate was originally worth million dollars, but through fraud has dwindled to \$300,000.

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

Will Come to Britisha Columbia Between September 20th and October 17th.

London, Marcha 6.-The official programme of the Duke of Cornwall and York's colonial visit gives his arrival at Halifax for September 15th. He will leave Halifax on September 17th, arriving at Quebec on September 20th, and leaving there on October 17th. He will arrive at St. John October 22nd, and leave there on October 25th, and arrive at Portsmouth November 1st The present intention of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall appears to be to go to British Columbia between Septem-

ber 20th and October 17th. SOLDIERS INSURANCE.

Policies Paid on the Lives of a Number of Victorians.

At the time of the departure of the of \$1,000 was procured by Sir Charles Tupper upon the life of every man, in the event of mas fathing in action, or as scenific overing, from the result of an engagement; in case of Duke of Manchester, who, with his trade of ten thousand dollars per year up the Klandike, I learn from the prinlars; the loss of two limbs, one thousand dollars; loss of one eye, five hundred dollars; both eyes, one thousand dollars. These insurances were to be effective in case of death within thirty days after receiving the wound, and similarly as to time regarding the loss of limbs or eyes surance was with the Ocean Acciwrit: and! does not know anything about dent and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd., of London, England, whose Canadian office is 185 St. James street; Montreal. the reported suit for breach; of promise In a letter to the press, Sir Charles Tupper says: "I deem it well to say that it may be that relatives, heirs and others require to be reminded of the fact that in case of losses as indicated, they mush to help and sympathize! Andi have but to apply to the company, and establish their claim to the insurance,

ishing their claims I will be glad if they will communicate with me, whether I am in England or in Canada. Among those to whom \$1,000 has been paid are the relatives of the following deceased soldiers well known to Vicorians: Capt. Arnold. A. Maundrell. H. Somers, Sergt. Scott and Capt

and should any difficulty arise in estab

Blanchard. This item is published for the infor mation of those who have lost friends in the South African war and who may arrangement. MOUNT SICKER POINTERS.

Our town is booming. Several new houses are in the course of construction and others will be erected as soon as lumber can be obtained, which will be in the near future, as the mill which will resume operations in a day or so. The Friday evening service at the residence of Mr. Garland was well attended, but as soon as the new organ arrives service will be held in the school house. The Sunday evening song ser vices, too, are much enjoyed by the large umber who attend. It is expected that we will soon be within easy reach of medical attendance,

as Dr. Perry, of Duncans, intends opening an office here.

A concert under the management of Davies, assisted by our best talent, will be given at an early date in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Trade of Lumbermen's The Yukon Request

Dawson, Feb. 10.-Pacific Coast Can-

trade They will show you the customs.

trading companies here bring most, if

largest share of the Klondike trade, and

as more than half of them are purely

United States concerns at 1 are interest-

they can help. Their interests in the

Since the spring of 1899 (except when

Noting the Originating Marks

wharves, in warehouses and in stores,

fifty per cent, of the goods brought in

From customs entries we find that dur-

ember, 1900, 12,823 tons of merchan-

credited with bringing down over 5,000

tons more, making a total of 30,381

tons brought in during the six months.

The customs collected from the lower

river shipments during that period was

Horse, and the figures are not available

Canadian and Foreign Trade

ision bill about \$250 per year alone.

first, but later when he finds he can gest

an equally good article at a less price,

he is forced by competition, or his own.

good financially, to swallow his patriotic

feelings; and buy from Canadian whole-

Its Vast Superiority

flour to demonstrate

alers just what he must, and no more.

. If we de-

Ask Dominion Government to In- An Interesting Letter From Henry J. Woodside-Canada's Share crease Duty on Lumber of Business. From States,

United States Citizens Prejudiced So That They May Get the Mani-Against Canadian Goodstoba and Northwest Big Quartz Strike. Market

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 7 .- John Waldie, ex-M. P. for Halton; John Bertram, Hamn; D. C. Cameron, Rat Portage; and M. Jardine, New Westminster, had an Literview with Hon. C. Sifton and Hon. W. S. Fielding this forenoon in regard to the duty on lumber. They want the think Canadian merchants control fifty which they will store great quantities of duty on American lumber increased so per cent, of the trade of this territory. as to be able to get Manitoba and the Northwest market for Canadian lumber.

They may handle sixty five per cent. of the goods that come by the White Pass, as to be able to get Manitoba and the At present the United States largely To-day's delegation said that if the market was kept for Canada, the price of Michael and up the Yukon on their own markets, which they should easily do. supplies Manitoba and the Territories. lumber would be greatly reduced to the steamers. As these companies do the Western farmer.

For many years efforts have been made to get the ingrease asked for but Manioba and the Northwest always rebelled against it.

Hon, W. S. Fielding announced in the Yukon are in some cases so relatively

ouse to-day that the budget speech small as compared with their holdings rould be made on Thursday. in Alaska and the United States, that reply to Col. Prior, Sir Wilfrid they will naturally buy the goods that Laurier said that correspondence was they sell most of, paying duty on that still going on between the Dominion and part which they bring into the Yukon. authorities in regard to the isit of the Duke and Duchess of Corn- absent for some months in 1900), the Co., and the Standard Oil Co., the latwall to Canada. It might be assumed writer has kept a general "tab" on the that it would be quite fit and proper for goods brought into Dawson, and by their Royal Highlaesses to visit Vancouconstantly:

Col. Prior-And Victoria as well. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I should say so. on bales and boxes, on steamers, on The Premier them introduced the Alien Labor Bill. He said that the penalty he has come to the conclusion that not lause would be amended. At present was \$1.000, no more or no less. This as changed, and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would don't the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would here of th no more than \$1,000 and not less than \$50, giving to the judge the disretion of applying the penalty according drop to thirty-five per cent. This is my as possible. to the offencer. The penalty should be candid conviction after what I have bovered with the consent of the attor- served in the past. ey-general of a province or judge of any rt in which the penalty is sued for. ing the six months, 1st July to 31st De-Any one who requires to be sent back nder the act must be so done at the dise came up the Yukon via St. Michael. expense of the person, partnership, com- In the same time 12,558 tons came down or corporation wiolating the act. the Yukon on steamers, after crossing the White Pass. Some 300 seews are All the amendments are exactly the ame as outlined'in this correspon A discussion on the transportation

nuestion followed!

Forestty. Association The second amrual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association was held \$334,397. This as a matter of course ere this afternoon: "Forestry in British Columbia!" was the title of a paper om J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, British Columbia. It was lead by Dr. Saunders, of the Experimental farm. E. Stewart, Dominion at Dawson. An estimate for the whole perintendent of forestry, read a paper

year gives ower \$500,000 in customs col-lected in this city. This represents about on "Forestry and Tree Planting." \$2,000,000 worth of goods. Add to this LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL amount coming down the river say two DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the millions more, also add for free goods, use of a few bottles of "The D. & L." undervaluation, etc., etc., and we can Emulsion of Cod Laver Oil. Manufactured | say that about five million dollars' worth by the Davis & Llawrence Co., Ltd.:

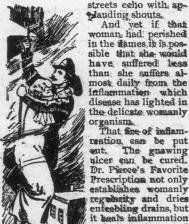
each year from the United States. TROUBLES OF A DUKE Double this amount, or say ten million dollars, and we have the combined; His Grace of Manchester Served With

Writ for Alleged Breach of Promise. (Associated Press.)

Horse, Big Salmon and other up-river The interests of the A. C. Co. are Liverpool. Manch 6.—On the arrival settlements. The above trade if divided nearly all in Alaska, which it booms (Associated Press.)

bride, were passengers on board, was with the Klondike. Another way to cipal owner of it, Dr. Wells, from Quepromise at the instance of Portia everything proportionately among the Knight; of London. Duke Denies Report. London, March 6.- The Duke of Manchester says he was not served with a

When that cry sounds how people



And yet if that woman had perished in the dames it is pos sible that she would have suffered less most daily from the disease has lighted in " the delicate womanly mation can be put out. The gnawing

ulcer can be cured. Prescription not only establishes womanly regularity and dries enfeebling drains, but it heals inflammation flour to those who are foolish enough to buy it at a less price. There are a number of Canadian proand ulcerations and ness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Isuffered he four years with what four physicians pronounced alceration and prolapsus of the uterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kibby-ville, Taney Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dismissed my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took eight battles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Gokkea Medical Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair, and kept getting better. In four months could do all my house work, including washing and sewing."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical. almost a monopoly of the market. Most of the canned vegetables come from Onshelf will be found foreign goods. Those district. who know can tell us that it is not because of price or quality.

In steamer building the British Col- ness. imbia coast cities easily demonstrated their superiority for mold and speed, and the finest and most beautiful boats that to Alberni has been forwarded to the C. P. run into Dawson are the product of R. Co.

Canadian yards. In boilers the Canadian firms take the lead, but in some lines of mining machinery, steam hoists for instance, they are behind the times for the past year at least.

I am bound to say that there are a number of Canadian firms in the grocery, drygoods, boots and shoes, and milliines, who are

Making a Brave Fight

to secure a share of the trade, but as ever fifty per cent. of the populat natives of the United States, and many nore are foreign by birth, it is a handicap to begin with. Moreover they are evershadowed by the big trading companies carrying stocks running up to the hundreds of thousands of dol firm here must store up goods for eight months of the year from October t

dian merchants will tell you, with a June. Even in the beef and meat line several self-satisfied smi's, that they control at kast sixty-five per cent. of the Yukon control the whole trade here, and with figures from Skagway to prove it. With that object in view are letting contracts all deference to these figures, I do not for extensive cold storage buildings in meat, poultry, etc. Our hay and cattle feed comes largely from across the line Consider the irony of Canadian produc but it must be remembered that the big ers increasing their trade with the British isles by leaps and bounds, and not Imagine the ranchers and farmers of the Western plains beaten out of a market by produce which is taxed on each pound. Imagine Canadian butter ed in buying from Chicego and San driving out United States butter from Francisco, it will be seen that they do the British isles, and being in turn driven not take any more Canadian goods than out of the Yukon.

The big comparies here are the Alaska Exploration company, London and San-Francisco; the North American Trading. & Transportation Co., Chicago; the Alaska Commercial Co., of San Francisco; the Ladue Trading Co.: the Seattle-Yukon Trading Co.; the Trading & Exploration Co.; the Ames Mercantile ter dealing in oil alone. The T. & T. Co. is an English Co., with a branch up the Stewart river. The A. E. Co. is an Anglo-American Co., with the parent company in London. The others are

American Companies

The A. E. Co. buy largely from London, the Ladue Co. buy a large quantity of Canadian goods, having had a duct the item of flour and of one or two | Canadian buyer, the others as far as I other lines I think the proportion would can see buy as little of Canadian goods

Of all these firms I must give the palm to the Alaska Exploration Co. for public spirit and enterprise. Its representative came here and instead of being satis fied with a cheap log store it built a northern palace of a store, and did more to establish faith in the future of the country than any other institution in it. and under its wise and broad management it has soon assumed a leading position here. This company has expended tens of thousands of dollars in searching for mineral bearing quartz. has made numberless assays of mineral, free to prospectors, and has stood ready to pay does not include immense quantities of In developing the big coal mine which bonded goods still in the "V. R." ware-houses. The daty on the up river shapents is collected at Bennett and White one hundred thousand dollars in various ways, and is now arranging for the building of a line of tramway from Dawson to the mine, and from Dawson to the gold creeks at an estimated cost of half

coal as fael. The N. A. T. & T. Co. have develop-

ed a large coal mine a few miles below of goods are imported into the Yukon Dawson, and have placed Some Thousands of Tons

on the market here this season. The A E. Co., the N. A. T. Co., the A. C. Co., and the S. Y. T. Co. have their own with the Klondike part of the Yukon, for after all this estimate does not in and bring all or nearly all their goods clude the goods imported for White via Behring Sea.

here to-day of the White Star line among one thousands Canadian whole with great persistency,

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NOTES FROM ALBERNI

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) It did not take very long for Ogilais's. Herman Halpenny, of Alberra, was man The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. G. Taylor offiover the soft musky flour produced in ciating. The happy couple are residing at Washington and other coast states, but Albernia even to this day United States merchants G. Smith, C. E., is expected in on the

will not in many cases miss an oppor- Queen City. He intends to start the surtunity of selling a bag of "their own" vey of the Alberni-Clayoquot telegraph trail, beginning at the Alberni end Messrs. King and Moir have stacted the English church, parish room and dining ducts which have proved their superior- shed. A clergyman is expected in to take ty in spite of opposition or prejudice. the service next Sanday. Some of the con-Ogilvie's Manitoba flour, Brackman & pregation are wondering when the Bishof

Ker's rolled oats, British Columbia refinery sugar, McLaren's cheese, Christie's biscuits, the Abnyer Canning Co.'s smelter will be put either at Nahoniub fruits, and a few other lines are at the opposite at Ches-nuc-nit, both of which top, Ogilvie and Brackman & Ker have points are handy to Hayes and the Monitor also to the Granite creek mines, which would probably immediately ship ore if the smelter were handy. The Alberni peop tario, I am informed. In stores kept by are jubilant over the prospect as it will dealers from the United States, on every give a big impetus to the mines in the

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Making a Brave Fight

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Minister promised that the governald give expression, when the budget is brought down, to the views it holds on this proposal. Col. Hughes gave the House some new information as to the opinion expressed by General Hutton of the qualifications of Canadian ilitiamen to serve in South Africa longside British regulars. The government had to answer a long list of quesions at the opening of the House and our new public bills were given their first reading.

New Bills Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) introduced an mendment to the Dominion Elections of the purpose of which is to punish y fines and imprisonment employers who try to intimidate their employees by telling them that the Dominion ballot is t a secret one.

Mr. Robinson (West Elgin) proposed an amendment to the Dominion Drainge act to give farmers and others own ng land alongside railways the same rivileges as are enjoyed by the railway corporations. Mr. Clancy pointed out that there was no Dominion Drainage t and that the act referred to was probably the Railway act.

C. P. R. Land Grants. Mr. R. L. Richardson introduced a bill fifty-nine to fifty. respecting the land grant of the Canadian Pacific Railway to declare that the period of exemption from taxation expired twenty years after the date of the original contract in 1881. The wording the contract entered into between ne government and the C. P. R. specified that there was to be an exemption from taxation in the land grant of 25,-000,000 acres for twenty years from the grant thereof from the Crown. But it appears that the company has not taken know that his indignant protests had know that his indignant protests had had the best of cause. General Hutton ortion of this area, and sets up a con-ention which would give then an exmption from taxation for all time to ome. Mr. Richardson was aware that both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper had last session agreed that the interpretation of the statute of 1881 was the intention of parliament was exident enough from the tone of the debates of that date. His bill accordingly asked parliament to declare that the exemp

tion from taxation terminated on February 15th inst.

Controverted Elections Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) introduced also a b.li in amendment of the Controverted Elections Act, the object of which s to prevent the 'sawing off' of election protests. His bill required that affi-davits should be received from the respondents and election agents that there had been no collusion in the matter before the protests were dismissed. In the ng in this bill his proposal had been commended by some of the leading ludges of the Canadian bench. Mr. Speaker read to the House a no-

of the voiding of the election North Bruce, and issued his warrant reply to a question by the leader opposition, the Premier stated report of the grain commission cently held in Montreal had not yet en submitted to council.

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Ville Marie Depositors. Mr. Monk asked whether the government had come to any decision in regard

to the relief prayed for by the depositors of the Ville Marie Bank. ier responded that no formal given, but the depositers had been made aware that it was not the government's intention to asresponsibility for the losses of depositors in the bank.

In response to a question put by Mr. Clarke (Toronto), the Premier stated that there had been no recent negotia-tions with regard to the entry of Newoundland into the Canadian confedera-

Twenty-fourth of May.

The Premier, answering a question put . Bruce (Hamilton) stated that the nment did not intend this session parliament to pass legislation May 24th a statutory holiday. Clarke (Toronto) wanted to know her the government would amend ariff act so as to debar from the adges of the preference clause goods

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vicinity of Oxford House mission last winter. The Indians in question lived Worgan's

Canada Temperance Act. Mr. Wilson asked whether the governnent intended introducting legislation this session to amend the Canada Temperance act, in accordance with the reso ution accepted during the last session Dr. Sproule's Proposal to Offer of parliament. The Premier replied that the government had received no com-

munication from the temperance people

on the subject.

Beet Root Sugar. having regard to the large importations of sugar into Canada for home consump

tion, and it having been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the cultivation of the sugar beet in the Dominion is not only feasible but is being successfully grown in many parts of the country at present; therefore, in the opinion of this House, in order to stimulate the farmers production of beet root sugar, and in the of Canada to engage in the growth of this valuable product, and also to encour-Sam Hughes of his differences with Ma- age the establishment of beet root sugar actories, a bounty should be offered for all beet root sugar manufactured in the rise to the first party division of the Dominion during the next ten years." session, just before six o'clock, when This scheme is one which the mover waxed eloquent on last session. As he presented the case there is no other field crop from which Canadian farmers there is no other could reap the same profit. Dr. Sproule cited figures to show that the American beet crop shows a larger yield per acre than the yield of the European states. There was at present an importation of \$8,361,000 worth of sugar into the Canadian market. A bonus on beet root sugar would put this money into the

pockets of our own people.

Mr. John Charlton (North Norfolk)
followed. He took the ground that if there was so much money in the produc tion of the sugar beet and if it is grown with profit in some of the United States vithout any bonus what is to prevent Canadians from doing the same thing? He believed that the sugar factories would have been erected before this were it not that the promoters are hold-ing off in hopes of profiting by a govern-

Mr. Legris (Maskinenge) spoke in favor of the motion and Mr. Clarke Waltook a similar line of argument The Finance Minister recognized the importance of this subject. When the budget was brought down the government would state its views and in the meantime he would propose the adjournment of the debate.

A division was called on the motion to adjourn the debate, and this carried by

Hughes-Hutton Case. had told him that "Canadian militiamen might as well fly to the moon as expect to take a position alongside British reg-ulars with less than three years' train-ing, and then only under British officers." to a very moderate statement of the legal aspect of h's differences with General Hutton. He favored the continuance British army.

address at eleven o'cicck, the motion States? passed, and the House rose.

Railway Votes. A return presented by the Minister of Railways shows that the subsidies voted to railways each year since 1896 have been as follows: 1896, nil; 1897, \$7,671,-688: 1898, nil: 1899, \$6,951,487, and 1900, \$3,493,000. The amounts actually paid were \$480,156 in 1897, \$2,641,040 in 1898, \$1,253,359 in 1899, and \$1,509, 119 in 1900.

Canadian Divorce Law. Mr. B. M. Britton gives notice that he will move in parliament "that the present practice of applying to parliament for a divorce is in many ways objectionable, and virtually gives. in redress to the wealthy which is denied to the poor; that jurisdiction should be given to some one court of each of the provinces of the Dominion, or a court should be established in each of the said provinces for the trial of cases for divorce, and that such court should have exclusive jurisdiction to de cree a dissolution of marriage."

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All ordinary methods of treating cancer or tumor involve the endurance of a great deal into the Dominion from Eng-deal of pain. Operations, plasters, pastes he Finance Minister responded that all mean untold suffering for the unhappy victim, and worst of all, they do not cure change was needed, as under ting statute no goods were enthe preference unless of bona the preference unless of bona growths by constitutional medication, growths by cancer poison in the system whereby the cancer poison in the system Minister of Railways stated that is searched out and destroyed, causes no suffering, and, best of all, it cures when d with air brakes and standard painful operations fail. MESSES. STOTT conplers, and 5,044 were not so fitted.

The Minister of Interior, replying to a question by Mr. Britton, said that the swernment had no confirmation of the work of the particulars, on receipt of 2 stamps, and will regard correspondence as strictly configuration. the limits originally fixed for the visit.

Resolution

Wants the Senate to Declare the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Abrogated.

Mean the Downfall of the Empire.

exclude from his argument any consideration of the Panama canal commission.

The only prespect of the construction of obliged to cancel his consent owing to The only prespect of the construction of the Nicaraguan canal now by the United the Nicaraguan canal now by the United States rested upon the protocols which this states rested upon the protocols which States rested upon the protocols which had been entered into between this country and the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He challenged any Senator to point to a single proposition which Creat Britain had need for a stitutory will not be satisfied with a which Great Britain had made for a stituency will not be satisfied with a modification of the Clayton-Bulwer mere import duty, arguing that this treaty as would admit of the canal. No leaves them little better off than before. such action, he said, had ever been taken by Great Britain. During all the time when Americans were hugging to their which will nullify the bounties afforded by France. would enter upon a friendly arrangement would enter upon a friendly arrangement for the construction of the canal, Great prosperous refineries in Greenock; now there are only four. I do not think a for the construction of the canal, Great Britain had preserved a "profound and golden silence." He called the silence golden because, he asserted, Great Britain, through Liverpool, which was the commercial centre of the world, was being enriched, and the United States, because of the lack of the Nicaragua canal, was contributing to the enrichment of I think that the cargoes would be dan-Great Britain.

Senator Morgan, "than to prevent the can policy of protection, but you have construction of the canal. If Great certainly taught us a lesson regarding Britain by her golden silence can pressure and so long as the continent in the canal of vent that, her profits will continue, and the longer she can do that the greater will be her profits on the Suez canal. She ROYAL VISIT TO AMSTERDAM. has remained as silent as the sphynx, which looks out on the Nile and upon the desert, and she seems to be looking sort Welcomed to the Capital. the desert, and she seems to be looking cut upon a desert of wasted American

on my resolution could be taken to-day, it would inform the President of The procession, in state carriages and ground that they were not fit for the fask before them. Afterwards the general had himself worked to get a command there. The same gentleman had boasted on his coming to Canada that he had turned out one government in Australia and that he would repeat the coup here if things did not pick a quarrel with us about it, she will find the United States can muster at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of men who ter at least half the number of the number of the partition. Salutes were first and troops of the garrison. Salutes were first an eral Hutton. He favored the continuance of an imperial officer over the Canadian go the Empire. She will find her possible but thought that to get a good sessions in the Carribean sea lapsed; man the salary should be raised to \$10,000, the pay of a major general in the King and upon a new career that will break up the Empire and reduce the

sciousness because he knew when the supreme moment should come and any harbor bill to become a law, if his power in the world undertake to strength should hold out, and at that

bitter end. "And that resistance," he exclaimed, of any power on earth that undertakes

He regarded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in the nature of an alliance, "a shame ful alliance" with Great Britain, and denouncing any suggestion of the inability of the United States to sever such an alliance without incurring the London, March 5.—A dispatch from penalties of war. He maintained that in Florence to a news agency says a seri penalties of war. He maintained that in spite of the silence of Great Britain, the Santa Catalina prison because of the United States could abrogate within any bad food. The military was called out time, and until it was abrogated, it would

merce in the country.
Without concluding his speech, Mr. Morgan yielded the floor, and at 2.45, on the motion of Mr. Warren (Wyoming), the Senate went into executive session and adjourned at 3 o'clock.

M'KINLEY'S NOMINATIONS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, March 6 .- The president to-day sent the following nominations to the senate: Robt. I. McCormick, of Ilbe envoy extraordinary minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria-Hungary; Frank W. Patras, Greece; navy captain, A. S. Crowninshield, to be chief of the bureau of navigation Jackson, of Pennsylvania, consul of navigation, with the rank of rear

THE DUKE'S VISIT. It Has Been Impossible to Prolong His Stay in Canada. (Associated Press.) March 5.-It has been for impossible, the Daily Chronicle understands, to prolong the stay of the Duke of Cornwall and York in Canada beyond

Will Probably Be Introduced by Sir Sensational London, March 5 .- A prominent mem ber of the House of Commons said to a representative of the Associated Press

to-night: "The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will probably introduce a duty on sugar in the forthcoming budget and will, per-haps, also add a countervailing duty." A member of the ministry said: movement in favor of such a step is Dr. Sproule (East Grey) moved "That war With United States Would England's refining industry; secondly, to the careful study of the success of United States sugar under the present system, and thirdly, to the dire necessity of the government to raise funds by other means than increasing the already Washington, March 6.—In the Senate enormous direct taxation. For some time an influential committee of the House of Commons has been dealing with the subject. After the recent constraint of the Christon-Bul. resolution declaring the Clayton-Bul- troversy between Russis and the United wer treaty abrogated. He said he would States over sugar, this committee de-

> soms the delusion that Great Britain by France, Germany and Belgium.
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> Twenty-five years ago there were 14 Great Britain.
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> "There could not be anything more countervailing duty. We are far from desirous of embracing the whole Amerisists upon subsidizing sugar to ruin our industries, we are bound to retaliate."

(Associated Press.) Lieut.-Col. Hughes moved for the correspondence which had passed between himself and Major-General Hutton in connection with the colonel's offer of his services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the Connection with the colonel's offer of his Services to the cause of the Empire in Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Morgan Services to the Connection with the colonel's offer of his Services to the Cause of the Empire in Services to the Connection with the Colonel's offer of his Services to the Connection with the Colonel's offer of his Services to the Connection with the Colonel's offer of his Services to the Colonel's offer of his Se services to the cause of the Empire in South Africa. Looking back upon the experiences through which he had passed the gallant colonel acknowledged that in some respects the tone of his epistles. We will make no concession to Great some respects the tone of his epistles. But let the public the services to the cause of the Empire in South Africa. Looking back upon the said: "We will make no compromise with Great Britain upon that subject. We will make no concession to Great some respects the tone of his epistles. But let the public the services to the cause of the Empire in South Africa. Looking back upon the said: "We will make no compromise with Great Britain upon that subject. We will make no concession to Great array of officials, including the governor of the province of Northern Holland and we shall do with it, and some of our peo- high military, naval and judicial and ple are opposed even to that, is that we civil dignitaries had gathered. The shall declare it abrogated. If the vote burgomaster of Amsterdam delivered an

the United States that he had no two-thirds' majority in the Senate to adopt the streets of the capital which, in spite General Hutton had opposed the sending of a Canadian contingent to South Great Britain. If it is the purpose of of enthusiastic subjects. The route to a palliament, but for the courts, Africa up till the eleventh hour on the (Mr. Richardsen) contended that ground that they were not fit for the utill not get it. If it be her determinated and troops of the garrison. Salutes were utention of parliament was evident.

tralia and that he would repeat the coup here if things did not go to suit him. when that war terminates that the steel ing to the crowds along the line of band which binds the throne in London with Australia and India and passes awaited her daughter. After their through Canada, will have been rent in awaited her daughter. After their twain, and with its severance down will greetings Queen Wilhelmina and the

TALKED BILL OUT. but entitled to make this statement of his case to the House and the country. Col. Hughes concluded his three-hour address at eleven of leaves at military power against the United States?"

Mr. Morgan said he did not boast of the power of the United States in money, men or valor, but he was conscious of them and gloried in that conscious of the graphs of them and gloried in that conscious of the graphs bridle the United States by placing such moment he was in excellent physical restraints upon her sovereignty, as were contained in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, intermission and a recess of half an hour between 1.30 and 11 o'clock today, Mr. Carter spoke practically con-tinuously. He yielded the floor only af-"And that resistance," he exclaimed, ter the ceremony of the induction of vehemently, "will mean the wiping out Vice-President Roosevelt into office had

CONVICTS KILLED.

time, and until it was abrogated, it would and ten of the convicts were killed and ret as a clog upon the union of com-

THE GRIPPE

seems to be epidemic, attacking both old and young, rich and poor alike. It cannot be prevented. The best thing to do is to go to bed at once, consult your doctor, and as soon as you get over the acute stage, commence the use of SCOTT'S EMULSION. That will restore the vitality, and prevent Pneumonia or Bronchitis. It is a natural re-

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Suicide

Prominent English Officer in Burmah Shot Himself With Revolver.

Captain of H. M. S. Terrible to Raise Dredger-Coreans Fear Russians

Mail advices received by R. M. S. Emserious accident which occurred recently, at the celebration of the annual festival of Hirota Temple, Funade-machi, Imamiya. An extraordinarily large cumber of people attended towards the evening. Some gave a false alarm of fire at about 8:20 on seeing a smoking lamp on the road side near the temple, and a general stampede followed, when a child was trampled to death and two others were fatally injured, a number of others sustaining slight injuries. The panic was so great that numbers of men-one account says over a hundred -climbed on the roofs of the cottages by the road-side in order to escape the crush and there cried for help, doubtless thereby adding to the confusion of

the needlessly terrorized crowd.

At the risk of their lives the policemen endeavoured to stop the mad rush of reople toward the temple, but their efforts were almost in vain. Hundreds of pairs of geta were picked up at the scene of the accident afterwards, besides a large quantity of hats, shawls, and haori, Seven medical men were sent for to attend to the injured. Mr. Ikeda, superintendent of the police station in the district, talks of sending in his resignation on account of the affair

On the 8th of last month, Sir E. S. Symes, K. C. I. E., committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. The deceased official was for many years the first chief secretary to the government of Burma. He was practically the one prominent element of the government of Burma in the secretariat in Rangoon. He came to Burma originally, either at the very close of 1873, or the opening of 1874, and was from the first employ viser, in turn, of Sir Charles Bernard, Sir Charles Crosthwaite, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, and Sir Frederick Fryer and his name was a household word in the service. Everybody swore by Symes, as the finest example of administrative capacity amongst the civil service in the province. He was born in London on the 16th of August, 1852, the third son of Dr. E. S. Symes. He was educated at University College, London, and passed for the Indian civil service in connec-

tion with the annexation of Upper Burma. He committed suicide while driving down to his office in the afternoon. The shot penetrated the palate and lodged in the brain. He lingered on, in an urconscious state, for two days.

It is estimated that the present Burma go the Empire. She will find her possessions in the Carribean sea lapsed; she will find that she has overtaxed our patience. She has started with a new rice crop will leave 2,600,000 tons of

drawn out on a scale of 1/4 inch to a foot, and a scheme prepared, which, he believes, will have the desired effect and

In her present position, the dredger

lies with her head east, 380 feet from

float the unfortunate vessel.

gross weight of 1,000 tons. She is embedded in the mud about four feet for- the death of twelve additional high offiward, and her mast and derricks have cials and the punishment of ninety probeen forced many feet downwards by the heavy weights attached to them, thus supporting her at an angle of 30 degrees allied troops." with the surface bottom. The first step towards getting her up again is to turn over topside up, and Captain Scott's method of doing this is clearly set out the model, every block, rope, and the how much misery and suffering would be nosition of the chain slings which go spared. If you have any nerve disorder round the vessel being shown. At the after end of the dredger an anchor is thrown out in a northerly direction, that Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-36. is, exactly opposite to the direction it is infended to turn the vessel. The object of this is to prevent her from slipping, um. Three enoromous tackles of 100 tons each are taken from the Praya to the and assist her to maintain her equilibri each are taken from the Praya to the chains round the dredger, and anchors for these heavy strains are now being placed in positions about ten feet apart. placed in positions about ten feet apart, so as to distribute the strain over about marine engineers. The action followed the so as to distribute the strain over about receipt of a telegram from the Boller-90 feet of her length. On the north makers' Union at Buffalo, which stated go feet of her length. On the side will be three lifting pumps, and the combined lift and pull-over is expected struck on all jobs of members of the Lake turn her. The novel feature of Capt. to turn her. The novel feature of Capt. Carriers' Association. It is claimed the Scott's plan is to pump air into her machinists, if it becomes necessary, will displace the water, and then if success on any of the vessels of the Lake Carriers' attends the turn-over she will be turned Association until an agreement shall be round, stern to the Praya, dragged into hallow water, and then pumped out. The names of two cruisers to be built A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR Yokosuka and Kure and eight torpedo boat destroyers to be constructed in England and Yokosuka during this

Hayatori; No. 20 t. b. d., Asagiri, The torpedo destroyers will be built in lieu of one torpedo tender as reported some time ago and four of them, No. 13 to hornicroft companies in England.

According to the Japan Herald M. Dubail, left Marseilles by

his uniform tact. It is reported that the Coreans on an island called Rokuto, which lies in the lower Tomanko, have sent an application to the Corean government for protection against the Russians who are in vading the island. The Russians are trying to take possession of the island but the Corean government has not yet consented to cede it. The dispatch of Russian troops to Kainei and other districts to disperse the Chinese, who New Variety of Oysters to the took refuge there, and the above descent are expected to prove a source of trouble between Corea and Russia the near future.

VON BUELOW'S STATEMENT. Kaiser's Visit to England Had No Poli-

tical Significance. Berlin, March 5 .- In the Reichstag to day, the Imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, declared that Emperor William's recent visit to England had been with those from the East, are to-day a marketable British Columbia fish. They

faction was rife in Germany, and that the country desired information regarding the political significance of the Emperor's visit to England, and the effect bund. The treaty with Russia must not bed remains to be determined.

be touched. Count von Buelow then replied as altered y cabled.

PURCHASED A TUNNEL.

In snanow water, and, being only about ten miles from Victoria, is likely to be well, explored before long.

Fish dealers were somewhat disappointed last week over the non-arrival of ready cabled.

(Associated Press.) Georgetown, Colo., March 5.-The Atlantic Pacific railway tunnel and all of the mining and mill site property of the company have been sold at auction to satisfy judgments for over \$700.000 serice crop will leave 2,600,000 tons of cargo rice for exports to other countries. This is said to be the largest crop every yet obtained in Burma. China and the Straits will no doubt take a good quantities will no doubt take a good quantities. tity.

All attempts having proved futile to finished, will be 13,000 feet. It is deevent of the judge being satisfied that any collusion existed, power would be conferred on him under this act to forfielt the deposit of \$1,000. Before bring-ing in this bill bit, prepared being satisfied a military district, but in view ing in the recent typhoon, Captain Percy and \$500,000 Before and reduce the Washington, March 4.—One of the bore, the wind length of the bore, the which capsised in the sovereignty of his own islands. The total length of the bore, the which capsised in the sovereignty of his own islands. The total length of the bore, the when finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of his own islands to the sovereignty of his own islands. The total length of the bore, the when finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of his own islands to the sovereignty of the sovereignty of the bore, the total length of the bore, the when finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of his own islands to the sovereignty of the bore, the total length of the bore, the total length of the bore, the when finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of his own islands to the sovereignty of the bore, the finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of the bore, the finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of the bore, the finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of the bore, the finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of the bore, the finished, or rather forced, to math the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bore, the finished was signed for a railway tunnel, and the sovereignty of the bor stituted a military district, but in view of all that had passed, Col. Hughes was but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere, and that she can find but entitled to make this statement of ation everywhere.

RETURNING TO PEKIN.

tain Scott, who has had a complete plan | The Chinese Emperor Will Start for the Capital at End of March.

London, March 4.-The Pekin corres pondent of the Pall Mall Gazette telegraphing on March 2nd, says: "The Emperor will return to Pekin at Murray Pier. She is 180 feet long, 36 the end of March. A bodyguard is al-

feet of beam, and 15 feet depth, of a ready assembling at Sian Fu. "The foreign ministers have d vincial mandarins, "Smallpox has broken out among the

> "ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."-If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort. you needn't suffer a minute longer. A thousand testimonies to prove it.

> > STRIKE SPREADING.

Chicago, March 5.-The Tribune says the from a torpedo-boat destroyer and so act with the engineers and refuse to work

CHILDREN.

"I have no hesitancy in re year have been decided upon and His Moran, a well known and popular baker, of Majesty is to perform the christening Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. children when troubled with bad coughs 1 cruiser, Niitaka; No. 2 cruiser also whooping cough, and it has always No. 1 cruiser, Nitara; No. 2 cruser also whooping cough, and it has always resulting the resulting forms of the cough medicine for children, as it contains asshio; No. 17 t. b. d., Harusame; No. 18 t. b. d., Asashio; No. 17 t. b. d., Harusame; No. 19 t. d. Wholesele Agents. 18 t. b. d., Murasame; No. 19 t. b. d., by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agenta.

FARMERS AND MARKETS.

A number of communications have been received from farmers complimenting the 16, will be ordered from the Yarrow and Times on the attention it has given to their interests, but complaining that the Harmand, minister of France to Japan, prices given in the market reports of the was to go home on leave at the end of last month. His successor, M. P. R. to them. We understand the difficulty the last and the nature of the grievance thor-French mail. No choice could be more oughly. The trouble is to find a remedy. agreeable to the French residents in Japan, for M. Dubail is widely esteemed as a diplomatist of considerable experience and an accomplished gentleman, who, wherever he has acted, ter, as must be perfectly apparent to our whether as Counsel-General in Shang- country friends upon reflection. If our nai, in Tokio in 1894, in Pekin as charge agriculturists could be placed in direct d'affaires in 1897-8, or finally as minister plenipotentiary in Monte Video, has would be well for all concerned. All at-Mail advices received by R. M. S. Empress of India contain the news of a pressions. Especially during his stay in Tokio M. Dubail won the appreciation failed. Consumer and farmer alike have of the Japanese official world, and of his refused to depart from the error of their colleagues of the corps diplomatique by ways, and we should not be charged

A Valuable Discovery

Province Found Off Discovery Island.

Hot-House Garden Stuffs Enter Competition With Produce Raised by Chinamen.

courtly character, but purely one of a humane nature. The Emperor merely had hastened to the death-bed of his grandmother. It was easy to understand that the act evoked the gratitude of Great Britain, and aroused there a desire for peaceful and friendly relations. The court of the shell fish sold. It is now about a week since the little unknown native made its first appearance. tions. This wish was shared by Ger- in Victoria, or in fact since it was first many, a full equality of rights between discovered.

the German and British nations being of course a condition sine qua non.

The statement of the chancellor was made during the debate on foreign office estimates.

Herr Schaedler asserted that dissatis- toria in his unpretentious little dug-out to locate in the mud by the sea shore what might have seemed to him at a of the accession of the new sovereign.

King Edward. The decoration of Lord

what might have seemed to him at a casual glance to have been an ordinary clam but which on investigation, proved Roberts with the Order of the Black
Eagle, he further asserted, caused wide
ciscontent. The Germans were afraid
that a hyper-friendly policy toward
Croat British would great coroning for clam, but which, on investigation, proved Great Britain would create enemies for latter of course gave every encourage-Germany on the continent. The speaker ment to the dusky aborgine, and have wanted to know, therefore, how Ger- been fortunate thus far in being able to many stood in relation to the other pow- keep a small supply of the oysters in ers, especially the powers of the Drei- stock. The extent of the new oyster in shallow water, and, being only about

> the Great bakes white fish, which, when mentioned in the Times as being here, were supposed to be at the railway depot. So far the fish have not arrived, although they are being daily looked A feature of the early spring trade i

> way into the market, as compared with other years. Until recently Victorians for their early vegetable supply on that raised, or rather forced, to maturity by Chinamen, but these have now to comcoming more and more in evidence every

In the produce market quotations are changed only in one instance, middlings having depreciated \$1 per ton. Current retail quotations are as fol-

	lows:		
Contraction of the Contraction	Flour— Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.s. Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Galgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl.		6.00 6.00 5.75 5.75 5.00
	Grain— Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal. per 10 ns. Rolled oats (B. & K.)	27.00@2	9.00
The second second	Feed— Hay (baled), per ton Straw. per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton	55@ 21.00@2 20.00@2	65 23.00 22.00
The same of the sa	Vegetables— Fotatoes, sweet, per Ib Fotatoes, per 100 lbs Do. (Asheroft), per 100 lbs Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per Ib. Cauliflower, per head Onions, per lb. Carrots, per Ib Lettuce, per Ib. Turnips, per Ib	3@	1.25 1.25 1.5 4 15 5 2
A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Fish— Salmon (smoked), per Ib Salmon (spring), per Ib Shrimps, per Ib. Cod, per Ib. Halibut, per Ib.	10@	20 12 ¹ / ₂ 40 10 10

Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Butter (Delta Creamery) Meats-Hams (Canadian), per lb. 8@ 12@ 10@ 12@

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Beef, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Mutton, per lb. Fruit— Bananas, per doz. Onltry—
Dressed fowl, per pair
Ducks, per pair
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.
Bastern turkeys, per lb.....

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AMENDING THE LAWS.

Wisdom is multiplying upon the earth. Our legislators are gathering it up in great heaps and incorporating it in statutes designed to secure to man his square: rights and add to his happiness. As conditions are ever varying, however, it is commonly found that the act which seemed to be all right at the time it gives the legislature an excuse for its mark: of perfection would be all right but for miters, discover a new locality for the one startling thought. The law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is al-prosecution of placer mining and such disserted in the law is all th ready admitted to be a most complex machine, and there is a fear that the strain which has been put upon it and length. break down entirely. What would the

We observe that the senior member secrets of his great popularity by intro- size only: ducing the following amendment to the | "Provided that where a discovery claim law relating to inheritance and distri-bution:

The distribution inheritance and distri-further discovery shall be allowed within

5. If the intestate shall leave a widow widow or husband, as the case may be, of the same class." shall be entitled, in case the intestate has

and ravines" are made to include natural of the oath of allegiance to the succeedwithout renewing his license, is abol- on. ished. The most radical change is in regard to the size of claims. These are increased from 100 feet to 250 feet for bar diggings. In the case of discovery claims the discoverer is allowed 600 feet instead of 300 as before, and two discoverers 1,000 feet instead of 600 as before. Over that number claims of the ordinary size are allowed, no provision being made for parties up to the number of four, as before. Another amendment provides that the name of locator. number of certificate, etc., is to be posted on each of the four posts of the claim, so that in case of some of the posts falling one alone would be sufficient to re-trace the boundaries of the tion of additional posts beside the corner ones, this being necessitated by the larger area of the claim. Judgments the mining recorder as heretofore. The

recognized as having any right or interest build two or three cities in the course of forward to breaking that record in Brit- boundary line. Probably experts are in or to any placer claim, mining lease. a very short time and create a splendid ish Columbia, but it does appear that in able to explain the phenomenon. There bed-rock flume grant, or any minerals in addition to the markets of our farmers many of our municipal and provincial in- is a market in Europe which would abany ground comprised therein, or in or to and merchants and manufacturers, beany water right, mining ditch, drain, tunnel, or flume, unless he or it shall have a
free miner's certificate unexpired. And on the expiration of a free miner's certificate of such material assistance in developthe owner thereof shall absolutely forfett ing other sections and keeping in prothe owner thereof shall absolutely forfeit ing other sections and keeping in pro- of the inmates. It is time all wanton government to give encouragement to the all his rights and interest in or to any placer claim, mining lease, bed-rock flume grant, and any minerals in any ground begun to gather force.

On the inmates. It is waste was abolished. comprised therein, and in or to any and It may not be inopportune to remind every water right, mining ditch, drain, our coast Boards of Trade and mer-tunnel, or flume, which may be held or chants that they have once more let the claimed by such owner of such expired free impression gain ground that they are in claimed by such owner of such expired free indirer's certificate, unless such owner shall, on or before the day following the expirations of the merchants of the merchants of the frequency with which the leaders of to be inimical to its progress. miner's certificate: Provided, nevertheless, interior. That this is unfortunate it is should any co-owner fail to keep up his not necessary for us to point out. The free miner's certificate, such failure shall extent of the market which is being denot cause a forfeiture or act as an abanthe co-owner who shall fail to keep up his free miner's certificate shall, has facto, be and become, vested in his co-owners, pro is being added to every week, we shall The filing in the office of the Mining Re- the Eastern merchants have secured a corder of a certificate from the Department grip on the trade that will be difficult of Mines that the free miner's certificate of such co-owner has lapsed shall be suffi- to unfasten. Would it not be well for of such co-owner has lapsed shall be suffi-clent evidence of such lapse to vest the tile in the continuing co-owners on the following resolutions passed by the record in the office of such Mining Record- Associated Boards of Eastern British 1 rovided, nevertheless, that a share- Columbia at a meeting held in the town holder in a joint steck company need not be a free miner, and, though not a free

in full, but here are a few of them:

and benefit without being the holder of an unexpired free miner's certificate shall, on conviction thereof in a summary way, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding "And whereas in furtherance of their thanks and the strenuously endeavoring to create the impression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and smelting interests of the province."

And whereas in furtherance of their thanks are mellowed the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and of Germany it is not so easy to compression. The war in South Africa has distanced for the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed, would be inimical to the mining and of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed the members of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways, if constructed the members of former strife; but in the case of former strife; but in the case of Germany it is not so easy to compression that such railways in the case of former strife; but in the case of former strife; but in the case of former strife; but in the case of former strife; b

"In 'bar diggings' a claim shall be:

"In 'dry diggirgs' a claim shall be 250

length.

five miles therefrom, measured along the water-courses. The width of such claims or husband, him or her surviving, such shall be the same as ordinary placer claims

or has not left lawful descendants, to one-half of such real estate absolutely, but such has made its public appearance once has made its public appearance once for the insane at Westminster; in fact, mair of such real estate absolutely, but such has made its public appearance once widow shall not be entitled to dower in the again with no alteration in form. Its for the insane at Westminster; in fact, author promises that it will be an annual perhaps it would not be too strong if we of the mining industry in British Co-The complaints about defects devisitor until such time as public opinion were to say that it is time the whole lumbia is highly satisfactory. Great as veloping through the working of has been sufficiently developed to accept system were torn up by the roots and a the increase in the output has been for

designations of bench, hill and gulch and appointments on the demise of the water courses, whether containing water ing sovereign; and another dealing with or not. The privilege of one month in weight of loads and width of tires on by any one who has staked a claim, grinding away with a full head of steam in the proper spirit, being apparently which promises to be lasting, and the which to obtain a free mine.'s license wagons. The legislative mill is how

OPEN DOOR FOR RAILWAYS.

Columbia has been heard and it demands tion of affairs for the most part rests ment of our resources to the highest with a sternness of tone that we think upon the shoulders of the provincial au- point within the boundaries of the protion" which the Times has maintained matter up and apply the remedy. despite the opposition or indifference of nearly all the newspapers of the coast but, whatever the cause, in this case the perhaps we may be pardoned for sugpress has not voiced public opinion. gesting that the prodigality which Dr.

any section of it, that would not mortaffecting claims are to be recorded with gage its future in order to gain for it- system of doing business. None of our sufficiency of water necessitating the in the case which has occupied so much laying-over of claims are to be posted attention of late it has been assumed by on the claim itself, as well as with those who must have a very low opinion amendments are too extensive to give effective barricade could be raised

according to their former interests. understand by and bye, perhaps when

"Whereas, several applications have or dispose of any shares therein: And provided, also, that this section shall not apply to placer mixes for the steep. One of the ablest city doctors attended me, but no good results followed his parently, which resent this, preferring we free to-day than Great Britain or work. Happily a friend advised me to be steep. One of the ablest city doctors attended me, but no good results followed his work. Happily a friend advised me to be steep. One of the ablest city doctors attended me, but no good results followed his work. Happily a friend advised me to be steep.

claim as such agent unless and until there has been recorded in the office of the Mining Recorder for the mining division in which such claim is situate a power of attorney appointing such agent to locate and record such claim for his principal."

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"And be it further resolved that the most without limit. The temptation to is the very best advertisement British

feet long, measured in the general direc- cheap freight frates are essential to many cases, and yet it has always tion of the course of the stream, and shall building up the mining and smelting in-extend from high water mark on one bank dustries, and in the absence of govern-gard for the feelings of her rivals, to high water mark on the other, but when ment owned railways, these can be sesuch high water marks are less than 250 cured only by competition and the control

"(a) A piece of land not exceeding 250 association petition the Dominion Par- ceived ample vindication in the prosfeet square on any bar which is covered at liament and provincial legislature to perity which has uniformly abounded high water, or grant the charter applied for by the within her dominions even when there "(b) A strip of land 250 feet long at high Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., and those emerged from the state of being a bill water mark and in width extending from land those requires amendment every session. This high water mark to extreme low water ask for nothing beyond the privilege of the neighbors. Perhaps this unchanging to lay their grievances before the com-

the resolution.

DR. CLARKE'S REPORT.

Judging by the report which the government has received from a man who is unquestionably competent to give an Mr. McInnes's bill relating to labor opinion, some radical changes are neces-

The voice of the interior of British It may be that the blame for this condi-

our legislators will not venture to ignore | thorities. With proper inspection and | vince. that all companies that desire to so supervision such conditions should never It will be noted that the most remark shall be permitted to build lines of rail- have obtained. But whatever the cause, able increase has been shown in the proway in the province. The Associated the report deals quite prusquely with duction of lead. Authorities claim that Boards of Trade of the interior have en- conditions as they exist, and it now only this great industry is at present dorsed the position of "splendid isola- remains for the government to take the practically at the mercy of

chiefly interested. We regret to say it, on the state of affairs at the asylum,

BRITAIN AND HER NEIGHBORS.

One of the notable features of the debates in the parliaments of the great of our chief sources of wealth beyond the party in power have to defend themselves against allegations of undue friendliness with Great Britain, It is are half as intelligent as we ought to extraordinary that in the case of na- be. We are not a reading people. There tions having so much in common as the is not a young man who does not waste empires of Great Britain and Germany | the fortune of a Rockefeller, if time could it should be suspected that Emperor be expressed in dollars, in idleness when color. William was actuated by other motives he might be storing his mind with inthan the mere paying of respect to the formation from our libraries. There is memory of his grandmother in his pro- no royal road to promotion in Canada. longed visit to the King his uncle. That It is got by steady climbing and close to thousands in the past; it will do the land have become more cordial because medicine, who did not constantly nourish Nfld., says: of the thoughtfulness and consideration and fructify his mind by reading. Why of the Emperor for his relatives in their is it that with good literature at our affliction there is no manner of doubt, hand, we are so ill-informed as to the vided, also, that this section shall not apply to placer mines for which a Crown grant has been issued.

Every person who works any placer claim

The provincial legislature for acts incorporating railway companies to build lines of railway into the province of British Columbia from the United States we can the United States we can who works any placer claim of France and the United States we can will be patriotic on air?"

The preferring we freely today than Great British of the United States? We do not know. We have not read our history. Can you understand, although many years of be patriotic on air?"

We have not read our history. Can you understand, although many years of be patriotic on air?"

We have not read our history. Can you well, appetite is good, and I am as strong well, appetite is good, and I am as strong within the province of British Columbia.

Whether recorded or not, for his own use whether recorded or not, for his own use strenuously endeavoring to create the important province of the province of British Columbia.

States;

"And whereas interested parties are should ere this have mellowed the member of the province of British Columbia. States;

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"And whereas interested parties are should ere this have mellowed the member of the province of the provi senty-five dollars, besides costs.

Section 11 of the said Act is hereby mouded by adding thereto the following the colleges are pleased formans in all parts of the that he and not civilian under-strappers world, but there were elements of hos-should be given the direction of affairs emended by adding thereto the following proviso:

proviso:

(Provided that a free miner acting as Eriting as Eritang as Eritang as Eritang as Eritang as Eritang as Eritang as E "Provided that a free miner acting as agent for another free miner shall not be "Therefore, be it resolved that the Assafe in assuming that commercial and case to lay before my lords and gentleentitled to locate or record any placer sociated Boards of Trade of Eastern industrial rivalry is at the bottom of the men. His lack of spine has cost Great

"In 'creek diggings' a claim shall be 250 association is strongly of the opinion that retaliate must have been very great in Columbia could have at the present time

but because she regarded it as in feet apart the claim shall be 250 feet of rates through a railway commission or other effective instrument:

the interests of her people to adhere steadily to the course she had here steadily to the course she had "And be it further resolved that this mapped out. Britain's course has reconstructing railways into the province, good fortune has aroused the passions pany, and that they have been unjustly "And be it further resolved that copies which we have noted. If Great Britain and discourteously treated, The men re existence, the orators an opportunity to feet square."

Section 17 of the said Act is hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefore ahead. This movement in the direction ahead. This movement in the direction are allowed as a new locality for the substitute of the said Act is hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefore:

"In 'dry diggings' a claim shall be 250 of this resolution be printed and forwarded to the members of the Dominion and provincial governments, and the members of the House of Commons, Senate and provincial legislature."

"In 'dry diggings' a claim shall be 250 of this resolution be printed and forwarded to the members of the Dominion and provincial governments, and the members of the House of Commons, Senate and provincial legislature." it breed joy or displeasure if an authentic announcement be made that it is the the Gold Commissioner, placer claims of the following sizes shall be allowed to company should be considered, but that the welfare of the province should be on imports? We admit that that is a time may come when its highly organ-such discoverers, viz.:

the welfare of the province should be very difficult question to answer in view the dominant thought. Only five votes of the attitude which her rival nations ength.
"To a party of two discoverers, two were cast against the resolutions, three of the attitude which her rival nations "To a party of two discoverers, two of them being recorded by representa- have maintained in the past. They may tives from Trail, where the C. P. R. accept it as an evidence of decadence ength.
"And to each member of a party beyond smelter is situated. Thirty-three mem- and rejoice, or they may take it to be an for Victoria has laid bare one of the two in number, a claim of the ordinary bers of the Associated Boards supported act of hostility, and ask for means of retaliation. But as they have been for years striking at Britain in what they deemed to be her vulnerable parts their further efforts are likely to be awaited with equanimity.

OUR MINERAL OUTPUT. All things considered, the report of the new and different regime inaugurated. 1900, compared with the previous year, loud and deep, and the Minister of One of the railway companies to which Apparently the right thing has not been it is confidently expected, if nothing Mines, by and with the assistance of public land was granted as a subsidy done neither by the patients nor the pubthe practical miners in the House, is en- has refused to pay royalty on the timber lic. The inmates of the asylum have crease will be still more marked with deavoring to make the crooked straight on its reserves, and the attorney-general not received the attention usually exby numerous amendments, and if any has introduced a measure to bring it tended to the unfortunate in these days bians know that the era of expansion has miner has a protest to make he had bet- to time. Mr. Eberts has also before the of supreme regard for all who are af- but commenced here. Smelters have ter make it without loss of time. The House a bill "respecting commissions flicted, and the substance of the pro- just been completed and others are bevince, if it has not been wantonly wast- ing projected which will add greatly to diggings are wiped out, and "streams Crown," relating to the taking ed, has not been conserved as it should the production in localities which have have been. Probably there is no par- hitherto been hampered for lack of such ticular blame to be attached to any of facilities or have had no facilities at the employees of the asylum. They all, An adjustment of all disputes be-

simply have not approached their duties tween capital and labor has been made under the impression, as the doctor says one thing needed to secure the maximum in effect, that the institution was created of benefit to the country from the wealth for their convenience rather than the which it contains is such action on the comfort and well-being of the patients. part of the federal and the provincial

American smelters and refiners. This Now that the question of economy in need not necessarily be so for any the management of public institutions length of time. If by reason of the and many in the portions of the province has been brought up through the report policy which it has decided to pursue the Dominion government cannot see its way to offer a bounty on pig lead, there is no reason why the provincial admin-There is not a city in the province, or Clarke noted in the ordering of supplies istration should not take such action as on Premier Dunsmuir this afternoon seems to be inherent in our Western would have the same effect. Let it fol- asking him not to remove the pay office low the example of the government of of the collieries to Ladysmith. The Prethe mining recorder and notices of in- self better railway connection, and yet public institutions is conducted on the Ontario, which allows none of its proeconomical lines insisted upon by East. ducts to be carried off which can be ern public nen. It was noted only a turned to better advantage for the counshort time ago in some of the Eastern try by the people at home. It is diffi- who so wished might continue to live of the astuteness of the public that an papers that the cost of feeding the cult to understand why lead ores cannot at Extension, and would be provided prisoners in the jail of one of the larg- be refined up to the highest point with against a project which when carried out est cities in Ontario was about three profit to private capital on the northern No person or joint stock company shall be will develop a fine section of country, or four cents a day. We do not look as well as on the southern side of the

industry in some form, or if it dec to enter into the smelting and refining on its own account, there does not seem to be much doubt that the electors would approve of its course if it placed one

Hon, G. W. Ross: "I do not think we

MEETING OF MINERS.

They Decide to Make Another Appeal to Premier Dunsmuir for a

(Special to the Times.) South Wellington, March 6 .- A mass neeting of the Alexandria Miners' Union was held here this morning, when John speakers agreed the union had exhaustsolved that they would no longer recogulze Alexander Faulds as foreman of manager of the mines, but would treat only with Premier Dunsmuir or other responsible representatives of the company. Several bitter attacks were made or the Nanaimo Miners' Union for alleged

The resolution was adopted that the cretary make a final appeal to Mr. Dunsmuir for a conference as a last

The meeting adjourned for a week, when it is expected a reply will be re

ceived from Mr. Dunsmuir ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Joseph Martin, M. P. P., Arrived in the City To-day-Miners' Petition.

Jos. Martin, M. P. P., arrived in the sittings of the legislature to-day, or, as he says, "to open fire" on the government. The almost simultaneous arrival

A deputation consisting of T. J. Trapp, president of the Westminster Exhibition Association, as it is known; Ald. W. H. Keary, secretary and manager; W. J. Mathers, Arthur Maline, W. R. Gilley, Dr. R. Eden Walker, ali of New Westminster; Capt. W. F. Stewart, of Eburne: H. D. Benson, Ladner: and John Hendry and R. Hamilton, or Vancouver waited on the executive this norning to urge the granting of \$5,000 to the New Westminster fair. They were accompanied by Messrs. Garden, Tatlow, Helmcken, Taylor, Oliver, Munro, Kidd, Gilmour, J. C. Brown, Speaker Booth, Dickie, Hunter and A. W. Smith, and the executive were addressed by Messrs. Trapp, Keary, Oliver, Kidd, Tatlow, Munro, Green and Smith. The latter urged that the proincial fair be held alternately at New Westminster and Victoria. The others upported the deputation absolutely. The government promised all possible consideration to the proposal. The deputation was introduced by J. C. Brown.

This afternoon W. W. B. McInnes vill present a petition to amend the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, asking for the establishment of a board to examine and declare as to the competency of miners working underground in coal mines The board would consist of two members elected by the miners, and one appointed by the government. The petition is signed by 817 miners

n the collieries at Cumberland, Nanaimo, Extension and South Wellington.

A deputation from Extension waited mier informed them, in reply, that he intended doing so, and that he had given them distinctly to understand that it was his intention to build up Ladysmith, Any with passes to go down to Ladysmith to draw their pay, or they might authorize some one there to do so for them.

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Treatment Of Ins

Dr. Clarke Outlines the He Discovered in Pr cial Institution

Advocates More Em Physical Culture, Dri a Farm Colony

The provincial secretary submitted the report of Dr. investigating the working of at New Westminster. Am sons conducing to an u state of affairs he mentions 1. Excessive salaries to and nurses.

2. Too numerous a staff. 3. Unnecessary officials, foreman and shoemaker. 4. Lack of economy in s 5. Lack of organization

system.
6. Lack of system in the 7. Defective heating arran

their management, and co fuel bills.

8. Undesirable and unatter roundings and facilities for 9. Allowing refractory patie

cupy one bedroom.
10. Poor bedding and lack Dr. Clarke makes the fo

1. Proper and elaborate sche ployment and less bed bor jacket. Brush making, carp

2. If desirable, the purcha tional land for a farm cold 3. Drill and physical cult Concluding, Dr. Clarke sa mental principle upon which ed has been that there cannot should exist between patie

ployee.
The report, in full, is as Sir: In accordance with tions contained in the comm by you on the 16th of Janu went to New Westminster, having complied with the p the Public Inquiries Act, p investigate the affairs of th hospital for the insane on tof January 18th, 1901. Dr. ington, the medical superinceived me in a kindly manner swered questions frankly and thing in his power to aid the justice to all concerned, it m that on every hand the office willing and anxious to give t tion asked for, and there see general impression that the ion was a necessary and de in vogue were not adapted institution. In making the which must be made, it is no posed that I am not aware that many of the faults are do not wish it to be infer difficulties attendant upon t of a small asylum into a l nderrated. It is easily see conditions and unfortunate have led to laxness, that is apparent to one coming in f side than to those who have

I may frankly say that t

Desirous of Remedying hich are inevitable ma in a wrong spirit. They sonal reflections, merely sug tended to pave the way to ment of what shall be a the insane in the true sense One of the most serious be dealt with at New We that of the enormous per which has now risen to no l per annum, when, theoretica plargement of the building ed number of patients, it

Much time was given to this problem, and there is no est reason why a very grea cannot be made, by means reorganization of the staff, s my, and a different system supplies. This, supplements per development of patient rrying on the affairs of the will make such a difference reason why the New spital shall continue to st expensive in Canada ngs I shall speak in de In looking over the pay iately struck, not ength, but by the very high to many of the subording t of all proportion to the is stated that living is n the West than in the uently the rate of wages i higher. An examination of es not confirm the belief ence in cost is very great; this factor does not come it culation when considering of employees, because they ceive their board, but in mo eir clothing and much of ing as well. It is of course that attendants should orded, if they do their uld, as the position is the position is a tut there is no reason why be paid more than market their services. My impress the present rate paid is much and I would recommend the ter the service in future munerated according to ext A man who entered ers, with uniform, board g, and who proved effici ork up to thirty-five dollars to thirty-seven if he bec the rate of pay would en in the West.
With the female attendar

also be reduced. rses, who have been trainer the work, can be had for month. What should female attendants is to A Proper Training System a remuneration offered Another Great Waste

ment of hot water heaters in distant parts of the building is an expensive one,

especially in summer, and the absence of control valves at several points in

the main pipes is a marked defect. Not

temperature in the wards. The methods

of reducing the temperature in wards overheated is that of opening the win-

dows, instead of shutting off radiators

One unoccupied ward was intensely hot,

The charge against the present heat-

ing system is that it is an expensive one

to maintain. My impression is that be-

fore condemning it certain changes should be made. The trapping is mani-

of them. They should be replaced by

standing. When these charges have

een made it is probable a marked im-

provement in the system will be effect

ed. If there is a difference of opinion

etween those who installed the plant

and those who are running it, the con-

tractors should be given opportunity to

nurse, or even attendant.

are curtainless, and the walls, with, I

economically.

and yet the windows were wide open

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Treatment Of Insane

cial Institution. Advocates More Employment, Physical Culture, Drill and a Farm Colony.

The provincial secretary yesterday submitted the report of Dr. Clarke after investigating the working of the asylum at New Westminster. Among the rea-1. Excessive salaries to subordinates

and nurses. 2. Too numerous a staff. 3. Unnecessary officials, such as farm foreman and shoemaker.

Lack of economy in supplies, 5. Lack of organization in the store 6. Lack of system in the business de

Defective heating arrangements, or

Clarke makes the following sug-1. Proper and elaborate schemes for emloyment and less bed box and strait acket. Brush making, carpenter work,

rdening and similar pursuits for the onal land for a farm colony.

3. Drill and physical culture. Concluding, Dr. Clarke-says the fundaed has been that there cannot be too high

The report, in full, is as follows: institution. In making the criticisms which must be made, it is not to be supposed that I am not aware of the fact that many of the faults are the outcome.

The services of the shoemaker should be dispensed with. According to a return, based largely on his own figures. because it was admitted that the methods | years would be ample. ons quite unavoidable, and I do not wish it to be inferred that the of a small asylum into a large one are I a small asylum into a large that new the necessity for a change: have led to laxness, that is perhaps more 1990—Return of Shoes, Etc., Made and side than to those who have lived in its

I may frankly say that the members of the staff have impressed me as being

Desirous of Remedying Defects, ad I sincerely trust that the criticisms which are inevitable may not be taken a wrong spirit. They are not peronal reflections, merely suggestions in ded to pave the way to the development of what shall be a hospital for the insane in the true sense of the word. that of the enormous per capita cost, which has now risen to no less than \$255 per annum, when, theoretically, with the enlargement of the building and increasnumber of patients, it should have

Much time was given to a study of his problem, and there is not the slightcannot be made, by means of a complete reorganization of the staff; stricter economy, and a different system of controlling of tillable land, the gardener should be that there is no farm to be taken care of. Even with largely increased area to say nothing of the increased comfort tures would remedy all this, especially tures would remedy all this, especially tures would remedy all this, especially will make such a difference that there

A Proper Training System Adopted,

and becomes specially qualified to care for the insane she can easily obtain a good living at private nursing if she is not content with institution life. When proper inducements are held out to edu-Dr. Clarke Outlines the Defects
He Discovered in Provin
The system of controlling supplies at linear the proper inducements are near out of each of the discovered in the system of controlling supplies at linear the proper inducements are near out of each of the leating system, after linear the proper inducements are near out of each out o pital is a place for cure rather than detention, and by their good example generally establish an esprit de corps that is invaluable. Any hospital for responsibility is so strangely divided that almost a shoots at the contract of the cont the insane which has gone through the that almost a chaotic state of affairs experience of having a regime with attendants, followed by a regime with plies is kept. For example, no daily retrained nurses, is an object lesson even to those who are not alienists. At New cook simply gets what he supposes will Westminster a training school would be needed, and of course the inevitable necessarily be small, but none the less result is that more than the requisite efficient for that reason. With the existing building it would not be possible is easily shown by the amount of waste

Now, in regard to the staff of male attendants, it is a pretty generally accepted opinion that in an institution where the majority of patients are chronics, one attendant for twelve inmates is ample. Where there are detached buildings, such as cottages, for quiet and harmless dements, the proportion may safely be raised to one for sixteen to twenty patients. Structural arrange of the supplies are accessible to any perments will always render the proportion son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and it is very evident that new rules son, and the rules of the rules of th 7. Defective heating arrangement, and consequent big ments will always render the proportion high at New Westminster, unless when future additions are made a somewhat better type of building is adopted. Dr. 8. Undestrained and facilities for patients to oc-9. Allowing refractory patients to oc-Manchester, at my request, kindly furnished a statement of the number of 10. Poor bedding and lack of exercise attendants employed at the time of my visit. There were twenty-one, not including night watchmen doing duty, the ratio being one attendant to nine patients. This means that a very material

Reduction Can Be Made

o the staff. When an elaborate scheme for the employment of patients 2. If desirable, the purchase of addi- adopted, this can readily be effected with benefit to patients and employees, eseived me in a kindly manner, and during and \$41.40 for meals, a total of \$300.15. a general impression that the investiga- forms for the attendants, who receive

1000	101 pairs shoes at \$2.50\$	252	50
	32 pairs boots at \$4.00	128	00
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	\$1.00	255	00
	31 billiard cues tipped at 25c	7	75
	1 pair leggings	5	00
	88 laces for jackets and keys, 10c.	8	80
	1 truss repaired		50
	Total value of work done\$	657	55
	Salary of shoemaker\$	720	00
	Material used	189	89
	Shoemaker's meals	73	00
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patients do not work with him, est reason why a very great reduction cannot be made, by means of a complete that there is no farm to be taken care

Stricter Economy.

luce the staff of nurses, although, going to the pigs. The waste from an at New Westminster. Among the rea-sons conducing to an unsatisfactory state of affairs ne mentions:

1. Excessive salaries to subordinates

to reduce the staff of nurses, although, as will be suggested later on, a different arrangement of the officers would throw tents should not support one hundred somewhat greater responsibility on the assistant matron. quisition should be compiled, showing the number of patients in residence, and calling for an amount of food calculated to supply a suitable ration. The exact amounts required are well known and should be specified. The present system is a strong temptation to the dishonest official. The bread, milk and meat are issued on the "general principle" system, as well as all other supplies. Some and methods must be adopted. The oread and milk are excellent in quality, but the meat seen on two occasions during the inspection could not be styled first-class, nor was it picely dressed. It was not delivered in sides as the con-

tract calls for, The whole store system should be reorganized, as the present arrangement is quite unfair to the steward. Many articles purchased never reach the store and there are so many purchasing agents that

No End of Confusion

results. The clerk or bursar should be pecially if a rational system of classification be instituted. After looking at supplies, and then only on requisition oncluding, Dr. Clarke-says the rundar neation be instituted. After booking at approved both by medical superintendent almost an exact science, there should be and provincial secretary's department. In these rays, when steam heating is approved both by medical superintendent almost an exact science, there should be and provincial secretary's department. an idea of the proper relations which should not be made at once, with a mark-should exist between patient and emmade a careful inquiry into the duties requisition should be sent to Victoria of every official in the institution, and for approval. This would save time and Sir: In accordance with the instruc- find that there is no reason why some trouble. Take an example of the present Sir: In accordance with the instructions contained in the commission issued
by you on the 16th of January, 1901, I
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There are no proper stock books kept, ion was a necessary and desirable thing, because it was admitted that the methods years would be ample. done without. store or no proper system of condemning articles worn out. The checking of coal

received is unsatisfactory. Coal is or-dered from day to day, and while it is furnished me by the clerk, this official costs \$1,000.89, and produces \$657.55; true that a check slip is received from this too, allowing \$1 for the repairs made the New Westminster scales, there are no scales to counter check these weights to each pair of boots and slippers, an amount far too great. The following table is of interest, and shows clearly the received for the control of the clerk, the same want of system was found to the clerk, the same want of system was found to the clerk, the same want of system was found to the clerk, the same want of system was found to the clerk, the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the same want of system was found to the clerk the clerk the clerk the system was found to the clerk the cler

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The estimated value of work done is too high; but putting the case in its best light, no argument can be found in favor of retaining this official, especially as patients do not work with him.

The position of farm manager appears to be an anomaly, when one considers to be an anomaly, when one considers to be an anomaly of the deligent body of men, no doubt higher ideals may be a worked up to. The wards are painfully gand repairs, and general comfort of the household, be given to her to look after.

supplies. This, supplemented by a proper development of patients' labor in carrying on the affairs of the institution, Assist With Some of the Other December 2 of the patients. In the whole institution as patients and attendants could do much of the work required. The dining rooms patients. It is managed by two attendants of the work required. The dining rooms patients are strictly and giving accommodation for thirty-two descriptions are strictly as patients. It is managed by two attendants of the work required. The dining rooms patients are strictly as patients.

a marked reduction in the per capita continue to rank as the most expensive in Canada. Of these things I shall speak in detail.

In looking over the pay list one is immediately struck, not only by the very high salaries paid to the work done. It is a question of the marked that there is no machinery beyond a formal struck, not only by the very high salaries paid to the West than in the East, consequently ligher. An examination of the contracts does not come into the contracts does not come into the contract does not come into the collation where were their colors not come into the collation where the contract does not come into the collation where the production is a substant to the contract does not come into the collation where the production of the contract does not come into the collation where were winter months is a factor flows not come into the collation where were winter months is a factor flows not come into the collation where were their colors, not come into the collation where were winter months is a a marked reduction in the per capital that there is no machinery beyond a mand intentition. It is a question to the the most of the the best ten lice the fine of the ten lice in the the sill garden. A glance at the belief or the milking, has charge of the miking, has charge of the miking are, for the great part, rough men, it would be miking a mand astifactory the miking and the miking are for the great part, rough men, it would be miking and part of the miking, has charge of the miking, has charge of the miking, has charge of the miking and part of the miking, having the miking and part of the miking are for the great part of d, as the position is a trying one; ly. It is questionable if the services of here is no reason why they should aid more than market value for services. My impression is that resent rate paid is much too high, not enough to keep a man constantly emulated and satisfactors.

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In three of these institutions this amount included the pumping of the water same ply, and in all, the running of much many admirable features about the same ply, and in all, the running of much machinery in laundries and work shops. The climate in Ontario is not by any means a mild one, including as it does a save three men and a night watch, go off, until 10.30 p. m. What the result would be in case of fire one does not a regarding their treatment, and it is appear. My somewhat cheaper than in New Westminster, in others about the same price.

Before discussing the heating plant, it will be seen that the suggestions in cluded the pumping of the water sucreive for the safety and protect the safety and prote Proper Training System Adopted, a remuneration offered on a scale

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advancing gradually from \$20 to \$25 per month. Where this plan is in force excellent results follow, and when a nurse has been trained for two years and becomes specially qualified to care and becomes specially qualified to care the west or the small size of the sexual per hour, run at a speed of 380, and exhausts into the open air. For five dangerous patients are confined.

gradually be replaced by something betthis method of exhaust is very great. ter. When it is remembered that the British Columbia government has been so lavish in its expenditure for its hospital it is remarkable that the wards should be so hare and unattractive. The bedding is ample and of good quality. occurs in the so-called drying room in The custom of allowing patients and attendants to smoke when and where they please is wasteful arrangement. The steam pipe running to the laundry cannot be pro-

Dangerous and Offensive. perly covered, as the ground above it is quite hot and steaming. The arrange-A well defined rule fixing time and place should be instituted. During my visit although the weather was very fine no walking parties were organized, alent in the asylum might have been tak- impressed by her beauty. But if cannot be commended as useful or humane. The question of restraint is one that has been discussed with a good deal of heat and acrimony. Without going into the merits of the subject, or asserting that no case of insanity requires restraint, I will merely say that eighteen years or more ago we adopted festly imperfect, the traps being nothing non-restraint at Rockwood, against more than simple seals, which are apparently unable to do the work expected which we believed to be our better judgment. Since that time no case requir ing restraint has been met with, and I automatic traps of approved type. The am satisfied that if proper and elaborate proper covering of mains, and if neces-schemes of employment are adopted, the sary, returns, should be completed. In box bed, camisole and strait jacket will lawn house, the furthest point from the boilers, a hot water boiler should be be consigned to the museum, where the relics of former cruelties at New Westdisconnected. It can be heated by a water front in the range by which it is minster are kept and exhibited. comes the inevitable question of what should be substituted. While it is possible to make the sweeping general statement-substitute employment-the working out of the details of the scheme requires considerable ingenuity. The conditions are unfavorable, and yet no end nonstrate the fact that the plant will of opportunity for development can be found, especially if the attendants are or will not do its work satisfactorily or taught to feel interested in their pati-

ents. Take the position of the carpenter, In these lays, when steam heating is for example. There are immense possibilities in his department. At present he has a little workshop quite unfit for the purpose required. He should with the aid of patients, build a good work-shop. This shop would be large enough wife looks at her yellow skin, sunken had taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's sure boiler at least; their cost is very moderate in British Columbia, and when making is particularly valuable in the

winter months. my many visits to the institution and straight to sew, and swered questions frankly and did everyswered questions frankly an

dustry, and possibly machines can be Too Suggestive of the Jail to be pleasant. The old airing court for when I suggest that further advances men, without destroying any theory that should be attempted, it is not intended may be urged in favor of airing courts. tem was found. Attendants could not show any record of clothes furnished by patients' friends, in fact could not tell anything about these articles.

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Show any record of clothes furnished by patients' friends, in fact could not tell those who come in contact with him thrown on the attendants in the way of the show many forms. The whole grounds are an airing courts are an airing courts. The whole grounds are an airing courts are an airing courts. A complete remodelling of the business and I am satisfied that he has made supervision is altogether in the interest position. The matron is clearly out of tion of abuse or unkindness, there was that there is plenty of material to select place in her department. She has nothing to do with the housekeeping duties. Perhaps the surroundings and lack of bothered by having to develop patients' facilities for development account for labor. This idea must be dissipated. It this, and as the employees seem to be an | means trouble, but it also means results. If at any time it is considered advismen, no doubt higher ideals may be able to enlarge the asylum, I would sugworked up to. The wards are painfully gest that some arable land be purchased

depressing, being ill-furnished and lack- in the vicinity, and

A Farm Colony. think, the exception of those in one ward, unpainted. Very small expendisuch as we have at Rockwood, institut ing, erected largely by patients' labor, development of patients' labor in ying on the affairs of the institution, make such a difference that there is nown make such a difference that there is room for an entitle chall continue to the partments.

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WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

Straw mattresses and pillows should How It Is Made or Marred

There is nothing more subtile than woman's beauty. It eludes all attempts woman's medicine. It is not offered as to analyze it. A woman may have the measurements and lines of the Medician all those diseases of women which are Venus and yet lack beauty. Or she may curable by the use of medicine. It defy artistic standards and be known establishes regularity, dries the drains everywhere as a beautiful woman. There which destroy the strength and beauty is, however, one kind of beauty which is of women, heals inflammation and alrecognized by all and which is every ceration and cures remain weakness. It woman's dower, a beauty to which the French have given the name of "The Beauty of Youth." Many a time we though in my opinion nearly every pati- turn to watch some sweet, young girl, ing exercise, and a large number, of analyze the beauty we find it is made up them working. Very few patients were of smooth skin, clear complexion, bright in restraint, although one was in what eyes, ruddy lips and rounded contours. is called a box bed, a contrivance that That beauty ought to last always. But



they are burned in proper grates, by to accommodate a certain number of cheeks and hollow eyes and marvels at medicine, and that if she would do like

In order to preserve this heauty of that I would not submit to, unless I was youth, to retain the charm of sweetness dangerously sick, and then it would be and freshness which belongs to maiden- too late to do any good." my many visits to the institution answered questions frankly and did everything in his power to aid the inquiry. In
justice to all concerned, it may be said
that on every hand the officials seemed willing and anxious to give the informawilling and anxious to give the informawill male patients were taught to seem, and did everyis did everyto the women's ide overrules their prudence, and the obnoxious local treatments which the result is suppression and perhaps irregulation home physician often thinks necessary. larity. This is only the beginning of worse evils, and yet this alone is suf-On every hand it is freely admitted that under the management of the present medical superintendent a wonder-sent medical superintendent superintendent medical superintendent protected with the utmost care and the as strictly confidential, and the written and treatment of the patients at New and the upper part devoted to gardening first symptom of derangement or disease confidences of women are guarded by

"I will always recommend Dr. Pierce's with women at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed," writes Mrs. Mary E. A. L. Amend, of Newfield El Paso department is absolutely necessary, and the result will be a protection of the interests of every one concerned. The ingoing through the wards and conversions and patients, the steward seemed to have so many department is absolutely necessary, and every effort to keep up with the times. In going through the wards and conversing courts has been that they have little in going through the wards and conversions when it is absolutely necessary, and every effort to keep up with the times. In going through the wards and conversing courts has been that they have little in going through the wards and conversions when it is absolutely necessary, and every effort to keep up with the times. In going through the wards and conversing courts has been that they have little in going through the wards and conversions when it is absolutely necessary, and every effort to keep up with the times. In going through the wards and conversions when it is absolutely necessary, and the result will be a protection of the interest of every one concerned. The inguity and when it is absolutely necessary, and the result will be a protection of the interest of every one concerned. The inguity is the matter with any of our large family the first thing we do is to commend them. The land in the book says." steward seemed to have so many departments and patients, the commend them. The land in the steward seemed to have so many departments depending upon him that it is not the highest ideals of hospital work had as rapidly as possible by patients' labor, would almost cramp me to death. Was as rapidly as possible by patients' labor, would hardly walk and over 700 illustrations is controlled. reasonable to suppose that he can attend to all satisfactorily. The cook did not seem very clear as to whom he was responsible.

The laundryman is in much the same position. The matron is clearly out of the matron in the matron is clearly out of th health than ever before, My friends all Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

say they can hardly believe that I am the same person; after being sick so long I have changed to be robust and rosy heeked. I have taken fifteen bottles of 'Prescription.' fifteen of the 'Discovery' and fifteen of the 'Pellets.' I know that if it had not been for your medicines I would not have been living to-day."

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. J. J. Schnetyer, of Pontiac, Livingston Co., Ill. "Have taken six bottles of each kind. I was taken sick last February and the doctors here called it 'Grip.' lay for four weeks in bed, and when got up I found I had 'displacement'! Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs, could not stand any length of time. I knew that our home doctor

would insist the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to, unless I was dangerously sick, and then it would be too late. If anyone had told me your medicines would do me so much good I would have said, 'Oh no, not that much good.' I can say truly I was surprised at the benefit I received. An old friend of mine said to me, 'Why, what is the * matter with you, you are

should be met by the use of Dr. Pierce's the same professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce in personal co

The Family Friend Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co., W. Va. Co., Colo., says: "We have studied the "For fifteen years I suffered untild Medical Adviser thoroughly, and when

parently ungracious role, but I have en- | inch quick-firing guns of the latest and deavored to make plain what are my most improved type, at a cost of about honest convictions, the fundamental prin- £33,000. Her after repair trial was carciple being that one cannot have too high | ried out last week. Very little now rean idea of the proper relations which should exist between patient and employee. Again I have to record may for the fleet reserve. She will probably sense of obligation to the various offi- supersede H. M. S. Severn as guardship cials who made an unpleasant and em- of the Harwich district, and being a barrassing duty so simple.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, C. K. CLARKE, Commissioner.

H. M. S. PELICAN SOLD.

was the largest steam warship that had left of the original Pelican, in fact no annual session of the Grand Lodge of less than £46,000 has been spent on her the Ancient Order of United Workmen since she was first completed for sea. and the seventh annual ses

half years on foreign stations, her last with the Degree of Honor. she was employed on the Pacific station from November, 1877, to March, 1882, and then, after being refitted at Devenport, she was again sent to the Pacific

station, where she remained from April, According to advices from England, evolution the comparatively small de- H. M. S. Impereuse has practically

more powerful ship than her predeces-sor, she will be an acquisition to the

reserve squadron.

The extensive character of the repairs and alterations necessary in the machinery of the cruiser Hyacinth, at Devonport, before she will be ready for sea, has necessitated another postponement of the trials under the direction of the special boiler committee. Under present arrangements, even by working overtime. she will not be out of dockyard hands until the second week in April.

A copy of the Naval and Military Record to hand contains an interesting write-up of the nautical version of "Robinson Crusoe," a pantomime written by Messrs. A. Evans, F. E. P. Haigh, and V. R. Brandon, of H. M. S. Warspite, and successfully presented in the Sail Loft of the naval yard a short while peared in these columns at the time of the entertainment.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 5.-The 28th This expenditure, however, appears to have been thoroughly justified, as the vessel, although twenty-three years old, has been no less than eighteen and a the seventh annual session of the New York, opened in this city to-day. There are 500 delegates in attendance at the Grand Lodge and 75 women meet

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Provincial Legislature

The Attorney-General Insuring the Payment of Timber and Wood Royalties.

Report of the Commissioner to Inquire Into New Westminster Asylum Tabled.

Victoria, March 4th.

The House opened at 2.30 this after noon, prayers being read by Rev. J. F Wichert.

Neither Mr. Martin nor Mr. Curtis were in their places.

The report of the private bills committee, as given in this afternoon's issue, was submitted by Mr. Helmcken, while Hon. J. D. Prentice presented the report of Dr. Clarke on the Westminster Insane Asylum.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time: Chilcat & Kla- and standing orders beg leave to report Rogers and A. W. Smith he was also Bennett railway, Mr. Clifford; Queen Charlotte railway, Mr. Clifford; British Columbia Plate Glass Insurance Company, Captain Tatlow; Presbyterian Church Trustee Board, Mr. Hunter; Imperial Pacific railway, Mr. Mc-Phillips; Victoria Terminal railway, Mr. Victoria Terminal Railway by-law, Mr. Helmcken; Crawford Bay railway, Mr. Helmcken; Columbia & Western Railway Co., Mr. Helmcken.

A supplementary report of the private bills committee was presented by Helmcken, and the rules of the House were suspended to allow of its adoption It was as follows:

ur select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg leave

to report as follows: That the standing orders in connection with the under-mentioned petitions have not been complied with: No. 53—Trail water records; No. 68-Grand Forks

ty debentures.

With regard to petition No. 53, your committee beg to report that while the publication of the notice is sufficient, the notice itself does not contain a sufficient statement of the locality; but your com mittee is of the opinion that the stand ing orders should be suspended, so as to admit of the bill being introduced and recommend the same accordingly. With regard to petition No. 68, your commit-tee beg to report that, while publication was sufficient, no copies of the petition and notices were deposited nor fees paid within time allowed by the rules. Your committee find that the said petition has not been objected to, and as the proposed bill is in the public interest of the city of Grand Forks, your committee is of the opinion that the standing rules should be suspended so as to admit of the bill being introduced, and beg to end the same accordingly.

of which is respectfully submitted. Helmcken, was then introduced, but the Trail Water Records bill was objected to and ruled out by the Speaker. C. H.

Dickie then introduced the District Power and Telephone Company bill. Mr. Neill, rising to a question of privilege, drew the attention of the Speaker to the fact that his name had been left off of the mining committee in the print-

The Finance Minister moved that the House go into supply on Friday next. Hon, Mr. Eberts introduced a bill re- ported, on the demise of the crown. It was read a first time. The same course was taken with the Attorney-General's Land Registry Act Amendment Act, and Mr. McBride's Canadian Contingent Act Amendment Act.

Mr. Neill asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question: Was a reserve placed bill received its second reading.

The House went into committee on the City of Phoenix Relief bill, with reported complete with amendments. Rogers in the chair.

pay this as their lands had been granted them. Although the Attorney-General change. sed its second reading.

Victoria, March 5th. The House opened at 2 o'clock, prayers man from diggings which were peculi-

being read by Rev. J. F. Vichert. The Premier rose and amid great applause read a telegram from Aulay litigation, as he himself had seen men be a case for action by the superisting that the brought into court simply because it was being made to protect Merrison, M. P., announcing that the birtist of the Duke of Cornwall and York to British Columbia had been practically staking claims.

park on the Songhees Indian reserve. Mr. McPhillips, from the War

port of the private bills committee, as suggestions had been contained in the given in to-day's issue and the fourth

MINERAL PRODUCTION OF B. C., 1899 AND 1900.

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It is interesting in connection with the foreging to compare the actual figures with a forecast made by the provincial mineralogist in December, 1899. The two

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timi railway, Mr. Green; Midway & and standing orders in connection with the under-mentioned petition has not been complied with: "No. 11—Petition of Arrowhead & Kootenay fore other being the standing orders in indebted. The Min connection with the under-mentioned petition has not been complied with: "No. 71—Petition of Arrowhead & Kootenay fore other being the standing orders in indebted. Railway Company; inasmuch as there has not been sufficient publication; but Mr. McBrid as the petition deals with a work of public utility, and asks for the extension of time to complete a public work in ourse of construction, and no objection having been raised, your committee is of the opinion that the rules should be suspended so as to admit of the introduction of the bill, and beg to recomwhich is respectfully submitted."

The report was received. The standing rules and orders suspended, and the report was then adopted.

Hon, Mr. McBride introduced a bill to was read a first time.

aid over at the request of the Attorneydeneral, who explained that he could not answer the inquiries properly until the eturn of Dr. Fagan from Ottawa. To Mr. Stables's question:

Is it the intention of the government to take part in the great exhibition to be held at Glasgow, Scotland, this year? the Premier answered "Yes."

The following private bills were introduced and read a first time: By Mr. McPhillips—"An Act to Incorporate the Crow's Nest Southern Rail-

way Company." Referred to the railway By Mr. E. C. Smith-"An Act to Incororate the Granby Consolidated Mining,

melting & Power Company, Limited." Referred to the private bills committee Py Mr. Helmcken-"An Act to amend the 'Arrowhead & Kootenay Railway Company Act, 1898,' Referred to the

By Mr. Hunter-"An Act to Incorporate the Comox & Cape Scott Railway Referred to the railway

ceived its third reading. The House went into committee on the

to sit again. The bill respecting certain railway

The bill respecting certain rained land grants was then committed, with Mr. Hall in the chair. The bill was re-Hon. Mr. McBride moved the second the Canadian Contingent

sions upon the demise of the Crown.

Mr. Brown asked what had become of ment after Confederation.

Mr. Clifford in the chair. The bill was Amendment Bill. He said that the eported complete with amendments. Slocan City Incorporation bill was an accompanity of general complaints that the claims were too small. He himself had seen hardship worked in the Atlin coun list of men in every recording office, mittee rose, reported progress try through this cause. In preparation otherwise any one might restake a claim and asked leave to sit again.

The Attorney-General moved the sec
advice from mining recorders and gold

for the mining commission he had sought it belonged to an ex-volunteer. ond reading of certain land grants. In do-ing so he explained that the government tions had been sent in in reply. The alty for timber, cordwood, etc., on the Slocan & Nakusp railway. This rail-Slocan & Nakusp railway. This railway at last refused to pay this royalty, effect until July 1st, as it would be sevholding that they were not entitled to eral months before some of the govern- plete list had reached him only ten days ment officials could be notified of the ago.

did not admit this construction, yet the bill did away, too, with the conbill would make the matter perfectly fusion arising out of the different designation. clear. Under the consolidated statutes of 1888 it was laid down that royalty could be collected. It was with a view ask for modifications to the mining law; to removing all possible doubt that he should the placers at Wreck Bay and had introduced this measure. The bill other West Coast points, which had been taken up as hydraulic leases, prove to be very rich. It was not intended that large leases should be granted in these cases which would shut out the poor

> arly his own.
> . It was intended by the bill to prevent ssible to understand the act in

Section 6 prevented the indiscriminate blanketing of claims. Whole creeks By Mr. Helmcken, from S. McC. the numbers of other men's certificates. had been staked out by men armed with Smith, Thos. F. Gold, J. P. Saunders By this provision there must be a bona and others, re establishment of a public fide power of attorney, and it would do much toward discouraging speculation.

By Mr. McPhillips, from the War Gagle Consolidated Mining & Development Company and the Centre Star Mining Company, opposing Private Bill (No. 53) intituled "an Act to confirm certain Water Records in the Trail Mining Division." (No. 53a.)

Mr. Helmcken presented the third replained by the Minister. Many of the report as follows: "Mr. Speaker: Your for Cassiar (Mr. Stables), and to the select standing committee on private bills co-operation of Messrs, Clifford, Hunter, quisite protection was gieven under the report as follows: "Mr. Speaker: Your for Cassiar (Mr. Stables), and to the

The Minister also paid a tribute to the late Dr. G. M. Dawson, who, long be-fore others did, recognized the future of

Mr. McBride then submitted a report of the output of the mines for the year. He was glad to say that this had increased by 93 per cent, or almost double. The report was read amid loud applause, and is printed elsewhere in this

It should be remembered that man of the hydraulic plants designed for Atlin had not yet been put into operation, and that there had been a big exodus to Cape Nome. This accounted for the slight decrease in the output of placer gold.

Development throughout the province showed that we had resources in mines extend the provisions of the Canadian which would be more emphasized in the Contingent Exemption Act, 1900. It future than in the past.

Some complaints had been made re Mr. Fulton's question regarding the garding leases. He found, however, almonary tuberculosis convention were that the concessions of the government were much more liberal than in Australia, being for a longer time and for less money. Before any departure was made from the system it would be advisable to more thoroughly inquire into the matter

The House then rose until 2 o'clock

Victoria, March 6th. The House continued the consideration

of bills in committee. Messrs. Curtis and Martin were in their places. The bill respecting the town of Wellington again stood over, Mr. McInnes stating that a public meeting was held last night, or would be held this evening, to take action in the matter.

The Slocan City Incorporation bill was reported complete without amend-

The House went into committee on the Attorney-General's bill respecting appointments and commissions on the demise of the crown, with Mr. Mounce in the chair. The committee reported the bill complete without amendment. The City of Phoenix Relief Bill re- The report was adopted and the bill

passed. At the request of of Mr. McPhillips Slocan City Incorporation Bill, with the Land Registry Act Amendment bill Mr. Rogers in the chair. Progress was was allowed to stand, as he stated that reported and the committee asked leave the members of the legal profession were considering some additional amend-

The Attorney-General submitted a bill reading of the Canadian Contingent
respecting appointments and commission of the Exemption bill. He explained that it wages prevailing in the West would be extended the free miner's certificate of any drawback to the growth of great volunteers for South Africa for another passed by the first parlia- year. It also provided that the ment work on claims belonging to those ment work on claims belonging to those Sault Ste Marie that for the better class Department of Lands and Works 22,569 90 and 25th, 1900, and June 14th, 1900.

following question: Was a reserve placed on crown lands on Grahame island by notice of 30th January? If so, to what purpose?

The Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "Yes; in view of possible railws: "Yes; in view of possible railws: "Yes; in view of possible railws: "Yes; on the island."

The Minister of Mines moved the second reading.

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The Minister of Mines appreciated the point made by the leader of the opposition. He had taken the precaution ago. The list had been forwarded to each mining official. If the hon, leader

of the opposition drew attention to the possibility of claims having been restaked by some one on the strength of a lapsed certificate, not knowing it to be

that of a volunteer, but who acted bona fide.
The Minister of Mines did notl ike to anticipate such a difficulty. If such a case had occurred there certainly would

the mining interests of volunteers.

The leader of the opposition pointed out that claims sometimes acqui sudden and often great value. claim had been restaked, owing to the negligence of a volunteer to renew his certificate, the new owner should be pro-

The Minister of Mines said he would consider the ma'ter.

Mr. McPhillips did not want the gov ernment to act niggardly. They should protect the soldiers fully.

Mr. Martin said he was willing to go

as far as any one in protecting the sol-diers, but the government should not atism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him give any property that might not be theirs to give. They must not give away other people's property.

act to which this was an amendment. It was impossible to lawfully take up one of these claims under the act. nittee rose, reported progress The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Mr. McInnes withdrew his Labor bill, and Mr. Oliver's Highway Traffic Regu-

lation act was allowed to stand. Mr. McInnes, before the House rose presented a petition from the citizens of Wellington praying that the act re-lating to that town be amended to provide that those who removed prior to the disincorporation of the place be con-tinued in their liability and that receivership be limited to one year.

The House then rose. Mr. Curtis

Prophesies Era of Great Development for the Province of British Columbia.

Vancouver Island Will Be Seat of Great Iron and Steel Industry

Smith Curtis, first lieutenant of the opposition forces, returned last evening from his trip East, and to-day picked and other members of the opposition, in reference to the policy of the opposition. year of 349,1501. Mr. Martin arrived at noon, and hereafter, in consequence, the opposition will hitherto been the case.

business, which necessitated visits to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Two teachers, 246. visits were paid to New York, these being in connection with the infirmity teachers, were maintained during the which has proved such a handicap to the alert member for Rossland in the past. His friends throughout the province will be delighted to hear that the surist specialist consulted by Mr. Curtis vas able to benefit him considerably and clds out hopes of even greater benefit. nder a systematic course of treatment As soon as the House rises, Mr. Curtis will return to New York, and indergo a course of treatment extending probably over two months.

In spite of the temporary depression in mining stocks, he found great interest manifested by capitalists in British Columbia as a field for investment. In fact this interest was more pronounced than he has ever seen it before, and ne prophesies a great deal of money for British Columbia in the near future. This will not come alone from Canada, but a very great proportion of it will be from the United States.

There is, he says, a growing interest n Vancouver Island, an interest which has been greatly increased by the speech delivered by Mr. Moxon, of the Cape Breton Steel Works, in Toronto, in which he said that there were three points in Canada, of which British Columbia was one, where steel and iron could be produced more cheaply than in Pittsburg, the present home of the industry. The wealth of raw material on this Island, and its adaptability for transportation, designate it as the seat of a great indus-try, and Mr. Curtis thinks that The ad-

vent of that development is almost at our doors. The great and growing markets of China, Japan, New Zealand, South America, and all the countries lapped by the Pacific and Indian oceans would form ready and immediate points for

the disposal of the finished product. iron and steel works. It had already ment after Confederation.

The Attorney-General replied that he did not think the bill referred to dealt with the demise of the Crown, and the bill received its second reading.

Hon. Jos. Martin did not rise to observe the considered as performed. Sault Ste Marie that for the better class of workmen and artizans required in this business a very high wage was given, quite as high, in many instances, as that obtaining here.

was read a second time.

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The Minister of Mines moved the second reading interesting live men, and exploring parties are scouring the hitherto unknown portions of the province for the purpose of ascertaining its wealth, and the government publishes the data as it is recorded. A similar course in the case of British Columbia would in his cpinion, be attended by the very best preceding year was \$416,950.64. results.

In regard to the policy of the opposition for the session, he had little to say for publication. It was quite evident, however, from his remarks that that body, while a small one, is by no means moribound, and that when certain features of the government's policy come 76 teachers, at a cost of \$50,821.18: up for consideration they will have some

thing to say on the matter. At the same time, he recognizes the inadvisability of factious opposition, it \$21.29. The average monthly salary in being his opinion that this year will be city districts for principals and teachers one of the greatest importance to the was \$60.52, and the average monthly province, and that upon the action taken by the legislature in regard to a number and monitors was \$51.33. f matters the future of the province will be greatly affected.

SCARLET FEVER AT KINGSTON. Kingston, Ont., March 6.-Scarlet fever has attacked seven of the cadets of the Royal Military College. REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEUMA-

rom the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C. The editor of the Vindicator has had ocsion to test the efficacy of Chamberlein's Pain Balm twice with the most re markable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two application of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire re llef in a very short time. Second, in rheum with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment Wholesale Agents.

The Schools

The Minister of Education Submits the Twenty-Ninth Annual Statement.

Satisfactory Showing by Victoria Institutions_The Cost of the System.

The twenty-ninth annual report of the public schools of the province was subnitted to the House yesterday afteroon by the Minister of Education, Hor J. D. Prentice.

The report states that the whole num ber of pupils enrolled during the year was 21,531, an increase for the year of 2,346. A clearer idea of the meaning of these figures may be obtained by the statement that this is an accession of the school population nearly equal to the present school population of Nanaimo and New Westminster combined. The enrolment at the four High schools was 553; at the Graded schools, 13,813, and at the Common schools, 7,165. The average daily attendance was 13,667.86; average actual daily attendance, 13, early at his desk. Naturally his first 438.41. The grand total actual daily step was to confer with J. C. Brown attendance made by all the pupils enrolled was 2,696,906, an increase for the

During the year there were 298 schools in operation, an increase of 18. These probably be more in evidence than has schools were constituted as follows: High schools, 4; number of teachers, 13 Mr. Curtis's trip East was on private Graded schools, 48; number of teachers, 235; Common schools, 246; number of

Four High schools, with a staff of 13

	Number of	Percent. of regular
High Schools.	rooms.	attendance.
Nanalmo	. 2	52.71
New Westminster	. 2	51.21
Vancouver	. 5	69.25
Victoria	. 4	64.32

tors employed was 494, an increase of 33. Of this number 17 were employed in Nanaimo, 22 in New Westminster, 68 in Vancouver and 52 in Victoria. Ther were 335 engaged in the Rural schools, and of the latter number 62 were monitors. The percentage of average daily attendance was 62.41.

The expenditure for education proper during the year was: Teachers' salaries

Education office 11,165 93 \$286,319 10 Less fees for teachers' examination

The expenditure for the construction Victoria, Hillside Avenue-Inspected, of new school houses, furniture, repairs and improvements to school property for the year was \$22,569.90.

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ernment for all purposes of education during the past year was:

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In addition to the above, the muni-

of New Ontario, has become aware of the great fruits which may flow from the great fruits which may flow fru Amount expended by provincial

government 307,479 00 Grand total cost of education. \$389,367 39 | are satisfactory. The grand total cost of education for the

It is interesting to note, as showing the rapid development of the mining districts of the province, that five years ago there were employed in the Koote-

of \$9.750, while for the year just ended there were employed in the same The cost of each pupil on for the past year has been \$13.29, and

nay country 13 teachers, at a total cos

The statistical abstract of attendance for the year is as follows: Number of pupils enrolled during Number of boys enrolled 11,076 Increase for the year fumber of girls enrolled 10,455 Increase for the year

Average actual daily attendance. . 13,438-41 dition. Increase for the year 1,134,09 Number of pupils enrolled in High verage actual daily attendance in High schools verage actual daily attendance in graded schools verage actual daily attendance in common schools

close of the year The number of school districts is now on retiring at night, and getting up free 231, the aggregate enrolment 21,531, the from pain. For sale by Henderson Bros., average daily attendance 13,438.41, the percentage of attendance 62.41 and the

imber of schools districts at the

expenditure for education proper \$284,-The report of the inspector for the Victoria and suburban schools is as follows

Elk Lake—Inspected, August 29th, 1899, and February 7th, 1900. Well assified; progress during past year sat sfactory.

Esquimalt-Inspected, August 28th 1899, and June 6th, 1900. This school, Site Said to Have Been Chosen at date of last visit, was in good standing; the work put forward was satisfac-

Goldstream - Inspected, September 14th, 1899, and February 15th, 1900. Classification good; work neatly executed; progress satisfactory. Head-Inspected, 30th, 1899, and February 27th, 1900.

Classification good; progress satisfactory. Sasnich, North—Inspected, March 30th, 1899, and February 5th, 1900. Classification good; subjects well taught: rogress satisfactory. Saanich, South-Inspected, September st, 1899, and February 6th, 1900. lassification good; subjects well taught; progress satisfactory; industry notice-

Saanich, West-Inspected, September the conclusion that Ucluelet, Barclay Saanien, West-Inspected, September the conclusion that Octuetet, Barclay 1st, 1899, and February 6th, 1900. Progress satisfactory; classification good. Shawnigan—Inspected, September 8th, 1899, and January 15th, 1900. School

Sooke—Inspected, September 12th, 1899, at talk with Messrs. Gager and Parish and February 15th, 1900. Classification in that city, when they told him what good; work put forward satisfactory.
Sooke, East—Inspected, September

12th, 1899. Classification good; progress slow in consequence of irregular attendance. Strawberry Vale-Inspected, September 15th, 1899, and February 8th, 1900. Classification good; progress satisfactory; spirit of industry noticeable; music

Tolmie Div. 1-Inspected, September 25th, 1899, February 2nd, 1900, and June 8th, 1900. Classification good; subjects well taught; progress satisfac-

Tolmie Div. 2-Inspected, September 25th, 1899, February 2nd, 1900, and June 8th, 1900. The work in this room nas improved during the term just passed; the progress is satisfactory.

Tolmie Div. 3—Inspected, same dates.

The subjects in this room are carefully berni will be able to make three ship ught and progress is satisfactory. Victoria High School-Inspected, Deember 6th and 7th, 1899, and April will be able to reach the smelter almost 26th, 1900. This school is well organize as easily as the Alberni companies, as ed; the distribution of time among the Ucluelet harbor can be reached very various subjects, the division of duties and the ratio of pupils to teachers are satis-

factory. Victoria Boys' School-Inspected, De- Jackson, are inestimable. ember 12th, 13th and 14th, 1899; April 12th, 1900, and June 15th, 1900. The able to ship ore as far as Tacoma will lassification, the ratio of pupils eachers, the distribution of time among the mining industry of the Island will 17,288 71 the various subjects, and the progress pupils to teachers and progress made are looked forward to for so long.

ndustrious and orderly,
Victoria Girls' School--Inspected, De-Victoria Girls' School--Inspected, December 11th, 12th and 13th, 1899; April 25th and 26th, 1900, and June 17th, 1900. The classification of the control of the classification of the control of the classification of the c 1900. The classification, the ratio of 1900. The classification, the ratio of ly commence development work. He pupils to teachers and progress made are does not expect to do any shipping for tisfactory; the classes are orderly and some time. The country surround

Tovember 30th, 1899; April 23rd, 1900, and June 11th, 1900. Classification, progress and distribution of time among the gress and distribution of time among the various subjects satisfactory; classes orderly and sufficiently quiet.

Victoria, Kingston Street—Inspected,
December 4th, 1899; April 24th, 1900,

and June 11th, 1900. The work of both rooms (I and II) is commendable; the necessity of neatness in the execution of all work is impressed on the minds of the pupils.

in the execution of the minds of the American Smelter Trust. Victoria, North Ward-Inspected, November 30th, 1899; December 1st, 1899; April 23rd and 24th, 1900, and June

11th, 1900. The classification, the dis-

tribution of time among the subjects and the progress are satisfactory; the pupils are orderly and attentive. Victoria, South Park-Inspected, De- 10 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and \$284,900 10 cember 4th and 5th, 1899; April 24th Hall & Co.-37. The classification, the ratio of pupils to \$307,479 00 teachers, the distribution of time among the various subjects and the progress

Victoria West-Inspected, November 29th, 1899; April 10th and 11th, 1900. \$ 81,888 39 and June 12th and 13th, 1900. The classification, the ratio of pupils to teachers, the distribution of time among the various subjects and the progress

In Victoria the well equipped Pemberton gymnasium affords excellent facilities for physical education; and the training being given to the pupils of the High and Public schools by Mr. Ian St. Clair, the physical drill inspector, both in the gymnasium and on the yards, is producing very satisfactory results.

ANNUAL MEETING. Centennial Methodist Church Missionary Society Met Last Evening-Interesting Session. The annual meeting of the Missionary

Society of Centennial Methodist church was held in the auditorium of the edifice last evening and was largely attended. W. Deaville presided, and addresses were de-livered by Revs. J. W. Sipprell, R. Hughes and W. H. Barraclough, emphasizing the importance of missionary endeavor and the desirability of greater interest being evin ed in the work. Extracts from the report of the society were read by Rev. Mr. Barra clough, and the financial statement showed the society to be in a very flourishing con A report of the meeting of the invenile

society, which was held on February 24th, was read by the Sunday school superintendent. It showed that the children's offerings compared favorably with those of last year A musical programme was rendered by the choir and Sunday school orchestra, while 9,013.16 | quartettes and recitations, the latter anent missions, contributed to the interesting character of the proceedings.

Rev. Mr. Sipprell returned to New West. minster this morning, but he will come over and deliver a lecture in Centennia school room on Friday evening next, his subject being "The Sunny South." lecture will be illustrated by splendid

slides.

The Alberni Smuiter

For It on Ucluelet Arm.

It Is an Advantageous One for the Treatment of Ore.

The exact locality of the smelter which, as announced in a recen of the Times, is to be established in the vicinity of Alberni, has at last been decided. Messrs. Gager and Parish, the two principal promoters of this scheme. have been looking over various localities on Alberni canal, and have co erection of a smelter. mains to be done but to build the smel-

ter, and Messrs. Gager and Parish are in good standing; subjects well taught; now in the city for the purpose of makprogress satisfactory.
Sidney—Inspected, March 30th, 1899, and February 5th, 1900. Classification good; subjects well taught; progress formation. Mr. Jackson has just arrivformation. Mr. Jackson has just arrivformation. ed from Seattle and stated that he had is stated above. No time will be lost, acording to Mr. Jackson, in the com-

mencement of work on the sme Victorians may hope to see it in full operation in a short time Mr. Jackson said that the smelter would be a great impetus to the industry of Vancouver Island. Formerly all the ore mined on the Island had to be shipped some distance to be smelted. The cost of the shipping alone, he said, usually amounted to two dollars a ton, making an expense of eight and a half

dollars on every ton of ore sent out of the Island. Now, he said, all this will be changed. All Alberni ore can be shipped to the smelter at practically little cost. The steamer Willie, says Mr. Jackson, makes three trips a week to Ucluelet harbor, and as she kept on the run, mining companies of Alments a week to the smelter.

Other mining companies of the Island easily, being practically on the coast The advantages of

mining companies of the Island, says Mr. porations which have hitherto been un take advantage of the new smelter, and

erni, he says, is very rich, and the establishment of a smelter is fully war ranted, if only to do the smelting of the output of the Alberni district. But when it is considered that all the mines

From other sources it is reported that the two gentlemen mentioned are from Colorado, and that they are merely act-

JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality-banish naugea, coate tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly

STORM IN NEW YORK. Oswego, N.Y., March 6 .- The most severe snowstorm of the winter began here last night. The snow is still falling. All trains are late and the roads are impassable. High winds and low temperature accompanied the storm.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

(Associated Press.) Manila, March 5.-Major Hughes report that Mondigar, an important insu gent commander in the vicinity of Iloilo. Island of Panay, has surrendered with fifty men. Hundreds are reported to have sworn allegiance to the United States

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(From Tuesday's Daily The Old Country mail which ast night made splendid time and land. It left Liverpool on 17th, taking just fifteen days

The death took place last Mrs. Pollock, relict of the la Pollock, at her residence, Deceased was 60 years of uneral has not as yet been

-The remains of the late former resident of this cit t San Francisco arrived at on steamer Walla Walla. will take place on Thursda ment being at Saanich.

-Dr. Manchester has be charge of the asylum for the New Westminster in success Boddington, who is expect erannuated. For two ye Manchester has been actin int superintendent at the

-A meeting of the hortical was held this morning, when present Messrs. Anderson, Cunningham. No new b transacted, the meeting called for the purpose of ut some informality at the -Under the new manage

P. N. company, several of he masters. Capt. Hughes of the Queen City, takes cha es, which leaves to-morro orthern B. C. ports, and Townsend has been appoint ommand of the Queen City. The contract for the pla old storage establishment no

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B. Norton, representing th on Works, was in the city and left last evening for San The death occurred yeste bilee hospital of Miss McG used was 55 years of age a led in this city for the e worker and belonged t nary in India. As far as

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ot as yet been arranged. The funeral of the late irbairn took place on Sunday m the Home for Aged omen at 2.30. Services we l at the Home and grave b impbell. There was a la ce, including the ladies' Home, who were prese The following acted as pall sr., F. V. Roberts H. Meldram, G. Walke

-J. H. Greer, agent of ass & Yukon railway, has r nformation that the large nmercial houses doing lawson have restored the p xisted before the cut rates ogue in that city. The chan oon instructions received from the cut rates will, it is sa

> -Pte. Stephen C. Court v George upon his return rica. District Officer V n behalf of the Sons of St. sented Pte. Court with a and chain. The watch has h graved upon the back, and se side a flag and the w rg." On the inside was an nscription. Sister Greenhau half of the Sisters of St. (ented him with a gold longraved. Pte. Court, in led some of the Transvaa nd thanked the members fo ess. A programme was given Richardson, W. H. Penno arke, R. C. R., H. Taylor, F ish and Mrs. Davis took

affect the smaller trader

connected with the tran

oss of St. George, with red ering. (From Wednesday's Dai -Twenty-seven sailors from ip Duke of Wellington, smouth, have arrived in way to join the Pacif

ments were then serv

shment table was in the

-Work commenced yester nstruction of a substantial ee E. & N. freight sheds h hen completed, will double y for handling through the will be extended towar nd the present building w

-A letter received by Co m Lieut. Pooley speaks terms of the conduct of the oops in South Africa. on is made in the letter of Trooper Winkel, a forme e Fifth Regiment, who is rathcona's Horse.

-Mr. Justice Irving disp lowing applications in Charning: O'Hearn v. Barb set down appeal was a de; costs to the plaintiff it ng v. Macdonell-Leave ment of defense was gra the plaintiff in any eve ake-Order was made of summons.

In the United States co d yesterday, Judge Belling grant extradition papers in Eli Frank, charged with out \$10,000 from Messrs. iser, of this city. Frank arged. The ground on whi a was given was that of the state of Oregon Fr

Cottage City

From Alaska

Steamer Arrived This Morning

After a Stormy Voyage-

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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Pollock, relict of the late Charles

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-The remains of the late John Rees,

former resident of this city, who died t San Francisco arrived at noon to-day

at San Francisco arrived at noon to-day on steamer Walla Walla. The funeral will take place on Thursday, the inter-ment being at Saanich.

-Dr. Manchester has been placed in

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oddington, who is expected to be su-

Manchester has been acting as assist-ant superintendent at the asylum.

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as yet been arranged.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

irbairn took place on Sunday afternoon om the Home for Aged and Infirm

Women at 2.30. Services were conducted at the Home and grave by Rev. Dr.

mpbell. There was a large attend-ee, including the ladies' committee of

Home, who were present in a body.

The following acted as pallbearers: F. Carne, sr., F. V. Robertson, J. Cotsford,

H. Meldram, G. Walker and A.

J. H. Greer, agent of the White

rcial houses doing business in

Pass & Yukon railway, has received the

Dawson have restored the prices which

xisted before the cut rates were in

the cut rates will, it is said, materi-

n behalf of the Sons of St. George, pre-ented Pte. Court with a gold watch

nd chain. The watch has his monogram

aved upon the back, and on the re-

ted him with a gold locket suitable

led some of the Transvaal experiences

Richardson, W. H. Pennock, Lieut.

rke, R. C. R., H. Taylor, R. N., Miss

and Mrs. Davis took part. Re-

ments were then served. The re-

ops in South Africa. Special men-

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ooper Winkel, a former member of

Fifth Regiment, who is serving with

Mr. Justice Irving disposed of the

ing applications in Chambers this of Hearn v. Barbora—Leave

lown appeal was asked; order

costs to the plaintiff in any event.

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nt of defense was granted; costs

the United States court at Port-

Frank, charged with embezzling

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

d thanked the members for their kind

lity at the last session.

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Said to Have Been Chosen For It on Ucluelet Arm.

an Advantageous One for the Treatment of Ore.

exact locality of the smelter announced in a recent issue nes, is to be established in the Alberni, has at last been deessrs. Gager and Parish, the oal promoters of this scheme, oking over various localities canal, and have con on that Ucluelet, Barclay ill be the best position for the Nothing now redone but to build the smellessrs. Gager and Parish are the city for the purpose of mak-

s Jackson, an Alberni mining e authority for the above in-Mr. Jackson has just arrivattle and stated that he had vith Messrs, Gager and Parish above. No time will be lost. to Mr. Jackson, in the comof work on the smelter, and may hope to see it in full

Jackson said that the smelter a great impetus to the mining of Vancouver Island, Formerly mined on the Island had to d some distance to be smelted. mounted to two dollars a ton every ton of ore sent out of Now, he said, all this will All Alberni ore can be the smelter at practical-The steamer Willie, says on, makes three trips a week harbor, and as she will be run, mining companies of Albe able to make three shipweek to the smelter.

able to reach the smelter almost et harbor can be reached very being practically on the coast. advantages of this smelter ompanies of the Island, says Mr. a, are inestimable. Small corwhich have hitherto been unship ore as far as Tacoma will vantage of the new smelter and ning industry of the Island will the boom which has been Jackson himself owns some value

pperty at Alberni in the "Happy ip. He will leave for that disence development work, ot expect to do any shipping for ed, if only to do the smelting of the t is considered that all the mines he Island will probably have their nay see that the establishment will

m other sources it is reported that two gentlemen mentioned are from rado, and that they are merely actas representatives and agents for American Smelter Trust.

JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the The demand for Dr. Agnew's little ls is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diads in quality-banish nausea, coated me, water brash, pain after eating, sick ents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Tall & Co.-37.

STORM IN NEW YORK.

Oswego, N.Y., March 6 .- The most re last night. The snow is still fallng. All trains are late and the roads impassable. High winds and low operature accompanied the storm.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

(Associated Press.) Manila, March 5 .- Major Hughes reort that Mondigar, an important insurt commander in the vicinity of Iloilo, nd of Panay, has surrendered with fty men. Hundreds are reported to have rn allegiance to the United States ernment at various points.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS.

Price S Cents Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

have committed no embezzlement, as he was a partner in the business at Daw-

-The funeral of the late Miss M. Mc Gregor took place this afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, where Rev. Mr. Barraclough conducted appropriate services. A large number attended, the members of the Royal Templars being among the number. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. G. H. Laurence, The Old Country mail which arrived J. H. Leo, J. Whitfield, F. Corby, J. Hissler and W. H. Corbett. at made splendid time across sea

> -The Rev. Dr. Campbell united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday afternoon Robert Collie, engineer, of Eholt, B. C., and Alice Maud Marion youngest daughter of Mr. Mark Parsons. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Arthur Flemming acted as groomsman, while the bridesmaid was Miss Louisa Parsons, sister of the bride. The happy couple left last evening for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside at Eholt.

___ vard in aid of the sufferers from the which now totals \$797.95. The secretary of the relief committee, J. B. Bennett, writes that the fund will be devoted exclusively to those of European The trustees of the fund are Major Jas. Carthew, Lewis Mounce, M.P.P., -A meeting of the horticultural board A meeting of the horticultural board was held this morning, when there were agreed the state of the horticultural board agree Clinton, colliery paymaster. Miss agree Freed has also kindly offer her was held this morning, when there were resent Messrs. Anderson, Palmer and Cunningham. No new business was of the fund.

Agnes Freed has also kindly offer her services for any occasion in the interest of the fund.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Mrs. Pollock -Under the new management of the family residence, Cedar Hill.

-The E. & N. freight department cer pasters. Capt. Hughes, formerly
Queen City, takes charge of the

At 9 o'clock they commenced delivering the Queen City, takes charge of the ces, which leaves to-morrow night for orthern B. C. ports, and Capt. J. ownsend has been appointed to the commend of the Queen City. ommand of the Queen City.

-The contract for the plant for the entire shipment. old storage establishment now in course

-The funeral of the late John Rees rsman, Hardie & Co., has been let to Oakland Iron Works, Cal. This took place this morning from the par-lors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas street, nt will be of the most modern type.

B. Norton, representing the Oakland where Rev. W. H. Barraclough conducted appropriate services. The Works, was in the city yesterday. bers of the Pioneer Society attended in ad left last evening for San Francisco. a body, marching from the parlors to the V. & S. railway station, where a The death occurred yesterday at the special car was in waiting, which took the cortege to the cemetery at John's The death occurred yesterday at De-ilee hospital of Miss McGregor. De-the cortege to the cemetery at John's cortege to the cemetery at John's Crossing, Saanich. Many beautiful floral this city for the past seven emblems covered the casket. The fols. She was a well known temperworker and belonged to the Royal Wynn, Samuel Roberts, Gomer John, B. At one time she was a mis- H. John, A. Graham, and J. F. Fell. India. As far as known she

relations in this city, but has a -Rev. Rural Dean Barber, of St. n-law in Seattle. The funeral has Saviour's church, celebrated a quiet wedding on Tuesday at the church, when | pres e united in marriage Miss D. L. Payne and H. W. Morroy, of St. John's, Newfoundland. The bride was neatly dressed in pale green, trimmed with cream silk and hat to match, and carried an bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was given away by W. Morroy, the groom's brother. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss M. J. Payne, while H. Currie supported the groom. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of Mrs. M. Stone, Henry street, where supper was served. Many benutiful presents were received, and the happy couple left on a trip North on the steamer Tees. On their return they will settle in Victoria. nformation that the large American

Those whose duty it is to handle freight at the E. & N. station were ogue in that city. The change is made pon instructions received from the head-have ever been. Last evening eleven ters of the houses. The cessation carloads of freight arrived in the city. the cut rates will, it is said, materiare affect the smaller traders, who are account of the blockade on the C. P. R. ot connected with the transport com- and the great advantage of the ferry of connected with the transport comsince of connected with the transport comand the great advantage of the ferry
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of the session was di rge upon his return from South District Officer W. N. Price, experience, however, they will no doubt barrels of Portland cement at \$2.60 per be able to handle as big a consignment barrel, notified by the Cleopatra Portwith comparative ease. The freight of- land Cement Works, London, England. fice has been moved temporarily into the old Puget Sound Tug Boat Company's event of the cement proving satisfactory of erection, has been completed.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

table was in the form of the time ss of St. George, with red and white says that as the Japanese have but one bereaved family to care for, and their A letter was received in Twenty-seven sailors from the depot in Duke of Wellington, stationed at ortsmouth, have arrived in Montreal on leir way to join the Pacific squadron to Esquimalt.

Deeple are subscribing liberally, they will be able to give two or three hundred dollars towards the fund being raised for white widows and orphans.

On Friday evening Watson Mounce the meantime. Received and filed.

Tenders for street sprinkling were laid. people are subscribing liberally, they

resignation, which will be considered when the Presbytery meets. when the Fresbytery meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are back in their next Monday.

There will be a new sidewalk of uniDavis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. old house on Maryport street again, whilst Mrs. Turnbull has gone to live

SMALLPOX AT GLASGOW. Glasgow, March 6 .- To-day's smallpox report is the worst since the outbreak of the disease here. There are 42 fresh cases, and the total number of smallpox patients in the hospitals is 435.

esterday, Judge Bellinger refused at extradition papers in the case that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the cal science. I use it in my own practice.

It relieves the most acute forms of heart connection with the proposed paving of \$3,000 cash.

Their First Meeting

New Managers of Protestant Orphanage Held Session This Morning.

Officers Were Elected and Ladies' Committee Appointed - Discussed Church Attendance.

The recently elected managers of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home held their first meeting at the committee room of the city hall this morning. There were present: The Mayor in the chair, and Rt. Rev. Bishops Cridge and Perrin; Revs. Dr. Campbell, W. H. Barraclough, J. F. Vichert, R. B. Blyth, P. Jenns, Dr. Wilson, and Messrs, E. C. Cumberland mine disaster, amounting to Jenns, Dr. Wilson, and Messrs, E. C. \$40.50, were added to the general fund, Baker, Wm. Scowcroft, D. Spragge, A. McGregor, N. Shakespeare and W. J.

After the disposal of routine business. the following resolution was proposed and carried unanimously:

That this board hereby records its appre ciation of the services rendered to the Home by Rev. E. G. Miller during the time he was a member of this board, and that a opy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The officers were then elected for the ensuing year as follow: Chas. Hay-ward, president; E. Crow Baker, hon. treasurer; Wm. Scrowcroft, hon. secre-

The following ladies were elected a committee of management to control the internal affairs of the home Mrs. Fred. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, representing the Baptist

Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. T. Waring, representing the Congregational church.
Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Mrs. W. Berridge, Mrs. S. M.
Okell, representing the Methodist Mrs. James Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Wm. Munsie, Mrs. Wm

Denny, representing the Presbyterian Mrs. P. D. Goepel, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. A. S. Going, Mrs. H. Foot, representing the Anglican churches. representing the Anglican churches.

Mrs. Chas. Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. V.

Mugridge, representing the Reformed on motion appointed the authorized reentative of the home to vote at

municipal elections.

The arrangement of last, year for attendance at the Sunday morning service of the various churches represented on him rudely while he was leaving the the board of managers, was then considered, and after some discussion a theatre. special committee, consisting of Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev. J. F. Vichart and Rev., R. B. Blyth, was appointed to carefully consider the matter and report at the next meeting of the board,

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

City Council Put Consolidated By-Laws Through Final Stages.

The city council held a special session lest evening when the interpretation bylaw in connection with the consolidated stable was unnecessary violent, and the by-laws was passed, while the latter others that he was compelled to resort were put through the final stages, the reconsideration being set for a special resonance of the evidence, the commission- being a full attendance of the members.

The general policy of the opposition for

rerse side a flag and the word "Paardeferese side a flag and the word "Paardeferese." On the inside was an appropriate
inscription. Sister Greenhaugh, on belaif of the Sisters of St. George, prelaif of the company sevent of the cement proving satisfactory
to the city engineer, that the city engineer, that the offer receive favorable consideration. As the
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rel more than that offered, the purchase was authorized by motion, on the con-

cition suggested by the purchasing agent. Tenders were opened for the supply of five steel water tanks for horse watering troughs to be set in various parts of the city, to replace the wooden ones Mrs. Munro, whose husband was killed in the late explosion, has taken Mrs. Woohu's boarding house, the latter have tenders received, ranging from \$197 to

A letter was received from the min-

form width on a portion of Fort street. No action was taken on the offer of John Haggerty to supply gravel to any point within a mile of the city hall at \$1.30 per yard. There was considerable discussion on this question.

Ald. Brydon brought up the subject of

Will Be Established Here and Is Expected to Be in Operation by May.

It is very probable that in the near uture a shoe factory will be established n this city, negotiations to this end having been under way for some time. The promoter of the enterprise is J. Adler, leather manufacturer of San Francisco who is branching out into new fields As the South is well covered by establishments of this sort, naturally a glance is taken into the possibilities of the North. Indications have evidently proven satisfactory to Mr. Adler, and he onsiders himself justified in opening up

factory in this city. He arrived from the Bay City several for the Sound trade.

ne on the Sound and here. It is not the intention to operate very

extensively at first, and probably no nore than a dozen or fifteen men will be employed. Should the demand justify, an extension will be made, and every means taken to keep abreast of the market. The promoters will employ absolutely none but white labor, and consider themselves justified in putting forth a claim for patronage on this ground, as well as through the quality

Geo. Shade, who will assume the man- esters. The organization which agement of the new concern, and with presented was one of the great instituthe exception that Mr. Adler supplies tions which had sprung up in the Do the funds, the enterprise will in its em- minion of Canada. The society had no ployment of labor and other particulars | ill-will towards kindred organization of a local character. Should arrangements prove satisfac-

tory, the establishment will be in opera-

ARISING FROM A GRUSH.

Police Commissioners Investigate Charge of Unnecessary Violence Preferred Against Constable-Latter Was Exonerated.

On the other hand the constable explained that he was merely doing his proceed to San Francisco. After transfeared that someone would be injured. He was acting directly under the orders Australia about March 27th, 123 black of the legislature in passing the of the chief, who was an eye witness, Ald. Langrill remained in the city for and after ordering the people to stand a few days, and will join his companion back, found it necessary to use force. later. There were between fifty, and a hundred people in the crowd, who were crushing, somewhat boisterously, in their efforts to

gain entrance. Each side produced witnesses, the complainant's claiming that the conto forcible means. Finally, after the At the same time the commissioners expressed their satisfaction that the matter | The mining committee held its first had been brought before them as it meeting this morning, and organized, showed that the citizens were willing to with A. W. Smith, of Lillooet, as chair-

and when the door opened, everybody the Placer Mining Act. front were pushed forward by those be-hind who, at times, showed little con-

or the conduct of the Canadian spring.

Onas. Garden, of Vancouver, has intromittee. A lengthy report from the city mittee. A lengthy report from the city great popularity of "The D. & L." Menthol of the Coast-Kootenay Railway Company of the Coast-Kootenay Rai were considered, the result of which will Flaster, unscrupulous makers are putting be contained in a report to the council up one like it. For rheumatism, neuralgia, over the territory now covered by the nothing is better. Made only by

> CHARGED WITH THEFT. Former Post Office Clerk Accused of Stealing Registered Packages.

(Associated Piess.) San Francisco, March 6 .- Joseph A. Ald. Brydon brought up the subject of improving North Pembroke street, and improving North Pembroke street, and conlin, formerly a clerk in the branch post office H, New York, was arrested here last night by New York detectives, city engineer.

This action on the part of the member of North (Nanaimo is understood to be done with a view of modifying the clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to the new bill so that it may be claused to STRONG WORDS BY A NEW. YORK
SPECIALIST.—"After years of testing and comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the other matters were discussed, notably quickest, safest, and surest known to medical properties. The question of road improvement in the Work estate, brought up by Ald. Kinsman, was also referred to the city of the registered to the city of the registered packages with about the lie in the last night by New York detectives, and is held waiting transportation. Considering and is held waiting transportati

Eloquent

Hon. Dr. Montague Speaks in Interests of Independent Foresters in Institute Rall.

Speaker Leaves for San Francisco to Take Boat For Australia.

cays ago for the purpose of looking over Taking advantage of the presence in he ground, and then left for Seattle, the city of Hon. Dr. Montague, who, in where his representatives are arranging company with Alderman Langrill, of for the establishment of a factory to bid
for the Sound trade.

Hamilton, is on his way to Australia
to represent the Independent Foresters, Competition in the South in shoe making is very keen. Between the Santa Cruz Leather Co, and the other establishments the market is well explored, and an effort is being made to exploit the city until last night. This, together with the late arrival of the Chariner from Vancouver, created the together with the late arrival of the Charmer from Vancouver, created the idea that the meeting would not be held, and it was therefore very poorly attend-

> Hon. D. M. Eberts, who acted as chairman, in introducing the Hon. Dr. Montague, spoke very briefly, lamenting the fact that so few were present to hear

ter known in that connection than in The preliminaries are in the hands of association with the Independent For and offered no malignant abuse of such. It had no unkind feeling towards the great companies which do a similar work, but who deal largely with another

> No better evidence of the improved financial condition of Canada was shown than that which was to be obtained from the insurance return issued by the overnment. In 1875, out of \$85,000,000 asurance held by Canadians upon their ives, \$4 out of every \$5 was held in \$404,000,000 insurance, \$4 out of every \$5 was held by Canadian companies.

A special session of the board of police commissioners was held in the committee room of the city hall yesterday afterpoon for the purpose of investigating a session and the purpose of investigating a session of the province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the lines of the Natal act, its chief province and successfully landed, being distributed among two the lines of the Natal act, its chief province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the lines of the Natal act, its chief province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the lines of the Natal act, its chief province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the province. At the last since then S76 additional animals have session of the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the legislature the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," based upon the legislature the "B. C. Immigrati moon for the purpose of investigating a failures of old line companies. Enquiry charge of unnecessary violence preferred charge of unnecessary violence preferred reveals the causes of failure, whether in There is no claim as yet against the the 426 deer used in the relief expeditions of the cause of the causes of failure, whether in the relief expeditions of the cause by a gentleman against one of the constant of Discopalians.

The president, Mayor Hayward, was motion appointed the authorized remainder of the managed that the complaint alleged that the selection of risks; offering too much for by the "British North America Act."

Thursday evening last, 2 to gallow a little, and failing to provide for times Unfortunately its terms could not be encutside the door leading to the gallery, of extreme danger and unusual circum- forced against the Chinese, their entry the constable rushed in and grasped him stances. Applying these to the society repeatedly by the throatgalso that after which he represented, he pointed out its Dominion statute. It could, and has

At the conclusion of the address votes who, with the Chinese, form the great bim rudely while he was leaving the of thanks were tendered the speaker and the chalrman, with the Chimes, to British Cotheatre.

acting some business in connection with Australia about March 27th, 124 object of the legislature in passing act and of the government in strictly enforcing it was therefore being satisfactors and will join his companion

ABOUT HE HOUSE.

Opposition Caucus Held Last Night-Deputation From Richmond Riding.

members was held last evening, there

populated Japan. As yet the Japanese have not competed in the business of point out any fault which in their opin- man, and T. Taylor, of Revelstoke, as on required remedying.

During the hearing one point was distinctly brought out. That was the need deputation representative of Atlin intersecretary. It was decided to hold the of preventing the immoderate crush which has characterized the general effort to secure seats for the gallery at the theatre. The chief's evidence showed that the crowd extended to the street, and there there is a superstant of the street that the crowd extended to the street, and the street that the crowd extended to the street, and laid before the members their ideas in regard to the amendments to for the white man, but are determined to take an equal place with him. No ideas in regard to the amendments to

A deputation waited on the governm Woohu's boarding house, the latter having tenders received, ranging from the municipality for sideration for the position of their neighbors. There was a stone step at the tender, that of the Victoria Machin-Hence the greater danger to be feared from their coming to British Columbia door, and this constituted a danger which was overlooked. Nothing less Reeve D. Rown and Councillor B. W. in such large numbers, as was the case last year, when 10,000 Japanese entered this province. Should they be perister of militia in reply to one from the than force would keep the crowd back. Garret, of Richmond, and they are seek-During the discussion it was suggested that the same system should be enforced here as in some of the other cities. There was a single line to the construction of bridges across the North Arm, thus affording easy access to the city of Vancouver. Negotiations to the city of Vancouver. Negotiations to the city of Vancouver time here. Traders for street sprinkling were laid to some end of the other construction of a substantial addition to the E. & N. freight sheds here, which completed, will double the capacity for handling through traffic. The sheds will be extended toward the west, and the present building will be extended toward the west, and the present building will be renovated.

—A letter received by Col. Gregory Tam Lieut, Pooley speaks in the highest erms of the conduct of the Canadian stores of the cond trol not only in the labor market, but also in some of the province's chief in-dustries. They would form the Britprove to be as difficult a quantity to handle as Kruger found the Transvaal article, unless they were received into full citizenship, which no doubt the

over the territory now covered by the V., V. & E., considerable interest attaches to it. The names mentioned on the application are those of Charles Barnard and Oliver, of Victoria, and W. F. McFarlane, of Vancouver. F. McFarlane, of Vancouver.

W. W. B. McInnes has given notice of the introduction of another labor bill if those who are most vitally interested to replace the one withdrawn yesterday. do not exert themselves in the cause, This action on the part of the member is scarcely to be expected that the Eas

Stank, charged with the proposed paving of the tramway company in \$5,000 cash.

Cal science. I use it in my own practice, the hability of the tramway company in \$5,000 cash.

Connection with the proposed paving of the city engineer will report on which this decrease of Oregon Frank could the state of Oregon Frank cou

ASIATIC IMMIGRANTS.

To the Editor:-It has been asserted n the press and by Consul Shimezu that the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," passed at the last session of the legislature will in a very short time be disallowed on the ground of inexpediency. For the past twenty years there has

een an agitation in this province for

the exclusion of Chinese from Canada. This agitation has been more or less

ounced in its character from time to ime. At first the protests from British Columbia were disregarded, but finally Hon. Mr. Chapleau was commissioned Large Number of Gold Seekers to inquire into the matter, and in 1885 a tax of \$50 per head was imposed upon Leave This Evening on every immigrant Chinese entering Canada, and although British Columbia was the only sufferer from Chinese competi-Steamship Cottage City was at the tion, the Dominion kept two-thirds of outer wharf this morning, en route to this head tax, and has done so ever the Sound from Alaskan ports. She exsince. At the first of this year the enry tax on Chinese was increased to perienced all kinds of weather in coming \$100, the Dominion still keeping twosouth, snow, rain and sunshine alternirds, this province still remaining the nating for supremacy, with consequent nly sufferer from the unfair competidiscomfort and displeasure to the forty on of Chinese. The above is the total or more passengers aboard. None of these are direct from Dawson, all being esult from the agitation of a score of ears. The influx of Chinese has not from points on the coast. There were een stayed. The province has endeavored to protect itself in various ways, by excluding the Chinese from employment steamer, as up to the time she left Juneau the Alloa, the steam schooner running to Ounalaska, had not arrived, on public works, or on any undertaking receiving aid or charter from the govalthough overdue at the time. rnment. Beyond increasing federal re-Several important fisheries are being established at Yakutat. The Oceanic the imposition of the head tax, so there Fish Company, of Seattle, is putting in a cannery and saltery there, and Capt. s little to thank either Conservative or Liberal party for their inefficient efforts in staying Mongolian immigration. Not until there is an exclusion act, or the position of a \$500 head tax, will a asonable protection be afforded against

factory accomplished. While the chief

opponents of the Japanese are in the

unfairly compete in the labor market,

there are also many of the business

Further argument is unnecessary rove that the Immigration Act of 1900

was a wise measure of protection, and that its disallowance would be disa

trous to the general welfare. Every effort should be put forth by our publi

men and the press of the country to

retain it as an active protection agains

public protest from any source agains

Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the fore-most household remedy for cuts, bruises,

federal interference in this

Groutte and a Boston man are building a halibut saltery. An awful story of fiendish revenge, resulting in attempted murder, has just their incoming. This reference to the dent occurred on the 11th of February, abortive move against Chinese immigracome to light from Dawson. The inciion is made for the purpose of showing said to have deliberately pushed St ow small a measure of protection can Giovannia, a countryman, into a 39-foot be expected from the federal government shaft on 19 below Bonanza. Giovanni against Mongolian immigration, and that fell into the depths, but was only bruisthe local government must be looked to ed, escaping death by one of those mere chances whose cause is inexplicable. The two men are said to have loved the nigrants during 1899-1900 towards Brit- same woman in sunny Italy, hence the sh Columbia alarmed more than the working element of the danger that was A herd of 150 reindeer are to be taken pesetting the province. Acts, whose provisions were aimed at the restriction of der orders of the United States govern Japanese immigration, and the prevention also of the employment of these alplanted from Siberia to Alaskan soil ready here, in various ways were passed consisted of 171 animals, which were by the legislature, but were vetoed by

foreign companies. In 1900, out of the the authorities at Ottawa on the ground the fall of 1892. The work of domes-s404,000,000 insurance, \$4 out of every of their inexpediency, or of their being ticating the deer was so successful that aska has now increased to over 4,000. Unfortunately its terms could not be en- Of this entire number over one-half are owned solely and exclusively by natives. Last year at Point Rodney, a place near Cape Nome, a native named Charlie having previously been provided for by Artisarlook had a band of 420 deer.

to be very prevalent in Dawson now, with the result that the hospitals of the city are all full,

THE AMUR'S PASSENGERS. Another big load of passengers and freight leaves here for the North on the steamer Amur to-night. The carge of the ship has already been given. The passengers will include a party of ten

being sent into the Cassiar country by the Thibert Hydraulic Mining Company. ranks of the workers with whom they are to work on Thibert creek, and unfairly compete in the labor market, will journey hither, after debarking at Wrangel, over the ice of the Stikine world who are also opposed to their beriver, Other passengers leaving on the
ing resident in British Columbia in
Amur will be A. E. Mills, W. A. Murlarge numbers. While they may be rion, A. W. Elliott, F. C. Hibbard, K. used profitably in various lines of work, Sharp, J. W. Mounce, R. K. Finlayson, their usurpation of the places of the Mr. Trimen, C. R. Longe, R. E. Hol-white laboring element is not conducive land, G. F. Richardson, F. Holland and to the general good or the growth of trade. Like their Chinese cousins, they Wilson, W. Perley, P. Jamieson, Geo. do not assimilate with the Caucasian Walker, W. Hebburn, W. H. Dobson

races; they have no families to support, W. Keith, H. Miller, H. Rhymer, and their earnings go to keep those of Craig and J. Smith. TEES SAILS NORTH.

Freighted with a heavy cargo of tin the province, except to a small extent in the timber industry. They are, how-canning supplies, the steamer Tees, ever, being educated into the practical Capt. Hughes, left for the North last working of our several industries, and evening, carrying as well a large num-the time is not far distant when they ber of passengers. These included Capt. will take the position of employer in the Black; of the Arctic Slope Mining Co. lumbering and canning industries. They and party going through to the Omineca have shown that they are not a people country. W. H. Harris and party of who will be content to remain the hewers of wood and drawers of water have shown that they are not a people country. W. H. Harris and party of ten, R. Drainey and wife, L. W. Conyers and wife, W. B. Skillen and wife, Hector McKenzie, W. Morey and wife, B. No | Stapleton, T. Kermode, George Johnson one will deny their capacity to do this.

T. H. Parr, Miss Harris, P. Morey and They are intellectually and physically H. Morey and wife, H. Stratford, W. competent to take their own part in Nickleson, J. Barber, W. P. Law, The nmerce or war, and, unlike the Chi- Kirby, H. Noble, N. Deville and the ese, as a united and patriotic nation. Bishop of Caledonia.

L'YNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It oothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Balsam sells more widely every year. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

MACDONALD—At Nelson, on March 1st., the wife of J. A. Macdonald, of a daugh-ter.

MARRIED. FRASER-WARDELL—At Ashcroft, on Feb. 26th, by Rev. A. A. Dorrell, Ric. A. Fraser and Miss I. Wardell.

DIED. M'GREGOR—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 4th inst., Mary McGregor, aged 55 years, a native of Ontario.

POLLOCK—On the 3rd inst., at the family residence, Cedar Hill, Rebecca Jane Pollock, relict of the late Chas. Pollock, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 60 years.

Note: Note:

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Not Much Before Them

City Council Had Little Cause for Agitation at Last Night's Session.

Discussed Question of a Park on Pandora Street -Reports and Communications.

The city council had less than usus to occupy their attention in regular ses- owner of the milk ranch be notified that theme in the north, according to adwith's project to inaugurate a recreation | the by-law. matter was finally laid over. After the regular formalities communications were law. Ald, Williams finally withdrew his park on Upper Pandora street, but the

taken up. Capt. Wm. Grant directed attention to some broken stones and other rubbish which had been left in front of his residence on Work street. They were cer tainly not ornamental or useful. This erred to the city engineer.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., informed the council that the municipal committee had met, Mr. Garden being chairman and Mr. Murphy secretary. He asked that the representations from the city facilitate consideration. Referred to

Thes. Hooper, on behalf of Gim Fuk cost of constructing the permanent sidewalk in front of his premises on corner of Herald and Government, as Gim Fuk said that this classification would not Yuen had borne the ertire expense of the interfere with the by-laws. work. Referred to the city engineer for report as to the quality of the work and

the city's proportion of the cost. by the police. He claimed that he had to be paid by the city for ten years from 16 inches to two feet. This, when recrated without cause, refused | would be \$399.15. bail and denied comforts at the police

Ald Vates favored referring this communication to the city solicitor, and upon figures quoted. suggestion of Ald. Brydon the police commissioners were included in the

of communications, which had been referred to the city engineer since the last meeting of the council: J. G. Tiarks and B. H. Cross, requesting

with the one recently constructed in front of Mr. Geo. C. Mesher's property. Wm. Gregson, re grading Bank street.

opposite No. 1 Edward street. Robert Oates, requesting that a sidewalk be constructed on Oak street.

James A. Grant, re stagnant water in front of his residence 3rd street.

A. J. Pineo et al, re condition of Belbetween said avenue and Stanley avenue. walk (plank) be constructed on Govern- were to be included. ment street opposite Lot 441, on which has recently been erected a new building. I have the honor to be your obedient ser-

> W. J. DOWLER, C. M. C.

Received and filed. Dr. Fraser, city health officer, reported as follows regarding the Harris com-

Gentlemen:-Re the complaint of Mr not even in his own city, was the news Koo-hatch, Too-yek and Skoo-yetl, three his house has no sauitary conveniences.

Though there is a box drain in the street

The deceased geologist was

the isolation hospital, where there was a his other duties and take the field it a "croaker." trained nurse to care for it. Had the was to the West that he almost invarichild had skilled nursing in a proper room ably turned. after its operation, in my opinion it would not have died. I have the honor to be a tireless explorer, and his perseverance

R. L. FRASER, M. D.,

equal that of his predecessor, was laid equal that of his predecessor, was laid ful conversationist, and nowhere did he appear to better advantage than as host

The market superintendent reported

March 4, 1901.

the following report for your consideration:

the desirability of Victoria as a place of
Communication from Wm. Emery re drainresidence. Not only did the Doctor age on Shakespeare street, I may say this paint in attractive nues Victoria's claims ter will receive attention at an early as a home city, but he gave it as his date; communication from Mr. Baker and opinion that British Columbia would five others re improvements of Upper John one day be the hanner province of the son street, after looking into this matter Dominion, adding that when he retired I find it will be necessary to first complete from active work he intended to settle the rock blasting in the above locality be- here. His death in the midst of his la fore the request could be granted. I would bors unfortunately has prevented the lotherefore recommend the sum of \$500 be cation here of a man whose very pres-

Re Rock Crusher.-I would respectfully call your attention to the annual report of my department for 1900, wherein it was amended that a new crusher be purchased at an early date. I trust the matter will receive your favorable consideration, otherwise it may be impossible to crush the required amount of stone for the contemplated paving and other street work, to say nothing of the increased cost of operating the present machine.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, you obedient servant,

C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

Referred to the streets, bridges and ewers committee.

Pembroke street, drew attention to dangerous condition of the south side of the street, which needed a new sidewalk. Referred to city engineer for

Ridge, asked for the removal of a milk ranch in their vicinity, from the city limits, which they are the city limits, which they are the city limits. its, which they characterized a nuis-ance and menace to health and property. Ald. Williams wanted this referred to the milk inspector, who is also a sanitary nspector, for report.

Ald. Kinsman seconded it, pointing out

hat the matter had been brought to the attention of the council before. Ald. Beckwith did not agree with this. He moved in amendment that the petition be received and filed, and the

sion last evening, and by 10 o'clock their to person could keep more than six cows vices received by the steamer Tees last deliberations were terminated. There in the city limits without a special per- evening. The steamer made a lengthy deliberations were terminated. There in the city interest a special voyage coming from Skagway, because was some discussion over Ald. Beck-init, under the newly inserted clauses in of having made calls at Port Simpson of having made calls at Port Simpson Ald, Brydon considered this course

motion, and Ald. Beckwith's amendment carried. The finance committe recommended the

appropriation of \$4,667.90 for payment f accounts. Received and adopted. Ald. Brydon, on behalf of a special committee appointed to ascertain the amount of sewerage extension required in the city, reported that at a very early date they expected to place some very important information before the coun-

Ald. Yates reported verbally for the committee appointed to classify the various trades represented in the petitions for early closing. He stated that the Yuen, asked for a rebate of one-third of committee expected to meet this week and possibly complete their work. In reply to Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Yates

submitted the assessment schedule in mountains themselves the snow is much connection with the proposed institution deeper and is still accumulating. The Wm. Michael Preece was responsible for a rather unique contribution to the tor a rather unique contribution to the epistolary literature of the age. He asked that the council call the attention to the city would be \$9.392. The total amount charged to that converge at the Dome and may be the city would be \$3,130.80, and to the of the police commissioners to the treatment to which he had been subjected couver \$4,029.20. The annual amount area the general level of the snow is

would be \$399.15.

Ald. Beckwith favored adopting the report, but Ald. Yates could not see how the council could adopt the report on the figures covered.

A Dawson dispatch says news of an-

Ald. Kinsman first advised that the son. This time it is on Thirteen-Mile, suggestion of Ald. Brydon the police commissioners were included in the motion, with power to act.

The city engineer recommended the appropriation of \$500 for rock blasting of the city engineer recommended the street. There were other works in the claims. He has taken out tons of supappropriation of \$500 for rock blasting on Quadra street. Referred to the the money could be devoted toward im-The city clerk read the following list of communications, which had been respondent to the city convenience of the mud in certain places.

The city clerk read the following list will not be compelled to wade through the mud in certain places.

February 21st, states that twenty more of the Northwest Mounted Police have will not be compelled to wade through the mud in certain places. the mud in certain places.

In reply to the veteran councillor from North Ward, Ald. Beckwith pointed out that when a certain proportion of rate-payers asked for civic improvements it was incumbent on the council to under take the work. If the majority of the atepayers were disposed to pay twothirds of the cost, then the city should not object to paying their one-third. He deprecated Ald. Kinsman's sarcastic re-

ference to "flower beds." Ald, Yates did not think enough peo ple had been assessed. A park of this. mont avenue, and along Chatham street | nature would prove beneficial to ratepayers further down, judging by the map. Thomas Hooper, requesting that a side- Not only flower gardens, but fountains

Some further discussion in which Alds Stewart, Hall, Williams and Brydon participated, took place after, and the matter finally laid over, after which the council adjourned

A FRIEND OF B. C. Death of Dr. Dawson Deprives the

Victoria, B. C., March 4.

To Elis Worship the Mayor and Board of G. M. Dawson caused heartfelt regret in frog. They were, therefore, on the throughout the Dominion, but nowhere, lookout for trouble a

received with greater feelings of sorrow brothers, who are leaders of the Kates-The deceased geologist was well known warrant an arrest. About 3 o'cleck a. this house is not connected with it. There is no sink and all slops and refuse are thrown out of the door into the yard. Nothing was destroyed during the disinfection thing was destroyed during the disinfection province, even when to other Easterners | pared for the occasion and proceeded to It was but "a sea of mountains." Indestroy the offending frog, chopping it deed whenever he could break away from with an axe out of all resemblance of

Despite his physical handicap, he was and dogged persistence on the trail won for him, from the Indians, the sobriquet Medical Health Officer.

Received and filed, and a copy to be skin guides were forced to own his suent to Mr. Harris.

A request from one of the officials of end of a long and exacting journey he the city engineer's department for an still held on the trail while his com increase of salary in order that it might panions, one by one, gave up the task.

The dead scientist was, too, a delight-

for staking next Tuesday." News comes in northern mail of the drowning of two men, named Harry in his own home.

An instance of his faith in British Cothe collections for the month to be \$158.

80. Received and filed.

The city engineer reported as follows: Moran and Riley Felds. They were ou in a storm and their boat came ashore near Cape Mudge. There was a heavy storm on during the time they were away, and there seems to be no doubt to assume that post, he sought the ad-To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit ference to the future of the province and but that the men have met their end. An Indian was also said to have been in the boat with them, and it is though that he, too, has been drowned. The young men belonged to Chicago,

Vancouver Coal Co., is a guest at the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Driard.

SUPREME COURT.

ders at the late auction will be opened

Cases Disposed of in Chambers-Test Case Under City By-Law.

In chambers this morning Mr. Jusice Martin disposed of the following cases: Re R. B. Andrews's Estate.-Leave was opinion will be sufficient to remove all the much for its standing in the mining made giving leave to invest as asked, submade giving leave to invest as asked, subject to further orders. Lang v. Macdonnell.-Permission asked to S. M. Robins superintendent of the New

Waterlaw v. Greenwood.—Order

the cause. Warren v. Harber.-Order made to revive action. Justice Walkem from a conviction imposing

one. Judgment was reserved.

PROPOSED NEW INDUSTRY. Toronto Company Contemplate Establishing Pulp Mill on Upper Mainland Probably

For Spring Operate Their Own Steamers. The Times a few days ago announced that it was the intention of a large To-

Snowfall.

Another Contingent of Mounted

Police Volunteer For South

African Service.

Preparation for the opening of the

Yukon waterways is the all absorbing

and at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte isl

pliance with the mail contract. There

were but two passengers on the steamer. The Skagway Alaskan says the

prospects for a plentiful supply of wa-

ter in the Klondike next spring and summer for mining purposes are most

excellent. The indications are that

every creek in the district will flow a

larger head than for some years past.

Miners who have watched the signs are

arranging their affairs accordingly and

expect to do a vast amount of washing. Reports from all parts of the territory

are that the snowfalls this winter are

much heavier than last, twice as heavy

in some places. In the Rocky mountains

the snow is said to be three feet on a level, while nearer the Yukon it is two

feet and in the valley it is about 16 inches. On the upper river the depth

warm weather comes will yield an

other big strike has just reached Daw-

fight for King Edward VII. Seven from White Horse to-day telegraphed their services. Sergeant-Major Penne-

According to the Sitka Alaskan the

mighty strife over the ownership of the Frog totem among the Sitka Indians has been resumed. About three years ago, at the time of the big potlatch given in honor of the Takus by the Sitka Indianal statement of the Sitka Indianal statement of the Takus by the Sitka Indianal statement of the Indiana statement of the Indiana statement

dians, a portion of the Sitka tribe

Kluk-na-ha-dee clan-wished to set u

as their family emblem a frog. It will be remembered that at that time Judg

Johnson, fearing trouble from the Ka-kes-u-tee tribe, who also claimed the

frog emblem, kept the case pending but enjoined the Kluk-na-ha-dees from set-

ting up their frog till the case was decided. Thus the matter stood till last

fall, when Judge Brown took it up and

decided that the court had no jurisdic-tion in the matter. So there being no-

thing further to prevent, the frog was set up in the house of the clan chief, regardless of the protests of the Kakes-

u-bees, but could find no evidence to

father is included in the number.

increases as the coast range is anproached until at Bernett a uniform depth of six feet is reported. In the

of having made calls at Port

ronto company to establish an extensive pulp making enterprise on the upper Mainland. Further particulars respec ing the project have since been gleaned and should present conditions prove sat isfactory, it is altogether probable that the industrial element of this province will increase by one, the importance of which must commend itself to everyor eterested in British Columbia's welfare. The institution of the enterprise is nditional upon some adequate arrange-

ous and irregular character of the more City. shore belt, extending several miles in-

is investigations upon his return, The company which is promoting the impression in Miss Gow's mind.

at present in the city. hat Eastern capitalists are beginning to

gaze longingly in the direction of the Pacific province. It also shows that he hard headed investors are convinced that the resources of this province are by no means confined to minerals. The arge timber belts are considered as being eminently worth utilization, and Another dispatch, under the date of | Eastern capital is waiting the opportunity to step in and do the necessary.

The Duke Is Coming

Aulay Morrison Telegraphs That His Visit is Practically Decided Upon.

Important Government Caucus This Morning An Extension Deputation.

Upon the opening of the House to-day roy of Nanking, had repeated instructions the Premier read a telegram from Aulay Morrison, M. P., stating that the visit The announcement was greeted with far as it lay in the power of the Chi- And always dye to live and last? great applause.

u-tees. So the matter stood till a few days since, when the Indian policeman got wind of a rumor that the Kakes-uand the others the miners.

destroy the offending frog, chopping it A caucus of government supporters Special dispatches from Dawson to was held this morning, there being a the Skagway Alaskan of February 21st full attendance of government support ers with the exception of Messrs. Hayreport a great stampede and excitement as a result of the crown claims recently ward and Pooley, who were detained by nuctioned. A new strike was also re-ported on a branch of Sixty-Mile river. (who returned from the Mainland last other business. Messrs. Neill and Munro The dispatch says: "Everything is now excitement in the Klondike metropolis. hight) were not in attendance. It is understood that the railway policy of the Sourdoughs are packing their sacks and will be shortly ready for a big stampede. government occupied the attention of the neeting. The cause of the great excitement is that thousands of crcwn claims and fractions for which there were no bid-

A deputation from Kelowna, consisting of Messrs. Dilworth and Barnett, Partment of the Minnesota University, waited on the Chief Commissioner of urging the construction of a road from special, vegetation types of the globe, that point to Beaverton, a distance of the ores of that district. M. P. P. for the district.

LANTERN EXHIBITION. Enjoyable Entertainment Held Last

Evening in Knox Church, Spring Ridge. Last evening the Knox Presbyteriau of the stereopticon entertainment and concert given by J. Lewis and the men ers of the church, Promptly at 8 the lantern exhibition commenced. Mr. Lewis has taken innumerable local photographs, which he has transferred to the lantern slide. Consequently the audiamend statement of defence. Adjourned Victoria. He has paid particular attention to the park, and besides the park had pictures of the falls at Goldstream. node extending time of appeal. Costs in After these views came a series of comical pictures for the enjoyment of the many children who were present, although the older people seemed to get Re Lindley Crease, Solicitor.—An appeal almost as much enjoyment out of them.

After the lantern exhibition came a musical programme. Miss Haughton, a fine of \$1 together with amount of tax who gave a vocal solo, received a welldue by barristers and solicitors in the city deserved encore, while W. D. Kinnaird, under a by-law of 1893. The case is a test the well-known tenor, also received an.

The India From China

Arrives at Quarantine After an Uneventful Passage -Few Immigrants.

Lady Passenger Aboard Who Came From Famine Districts of Far East.

Since the Japanese Immigration Act ent with the government regarding the Chinese has been increased, the number equirement of the land. The prospect of inbound Asiatics has been materially reduced. To the hundreds of Japanese | terest was displayed by those present i loes not commend itself very favorably and Chinese who formerly arrived by the promoters, and an effort will be ade, it is understood to arrive at a made, it is understood, to arrive at a of the latter on the Empress of India, more satisfactory and definite agree which reached William Head from the Far East this morning. The locality which the company have in mind is situated off Queen Charlotte Sound. It is pointed out by those qualified to say, that owing to the precipit-tion Officer McAllister, of the Terminal the union had any in mediate intentions of making an effort to obtain shorter of the Japanese go on to Vancouver, they having been met here by Immigration Officer McAllister, of the Terminal twas their object to organize, and organize in the union had any in mediate intentions of making an effort to obtain shorter on the platform replied that at present it was their object to organize, and organize in the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions of the union had any in mediate intentions.

She carried a good number of passen Should arrangements prove satis- gers, among them being the usual coterie have a capacity of one hundred tons per day, but as the demand becomes greater record in India. Moneys and food supthis would necessarily be increased. A plies are being systematically distributed surveyor will leave to-day to inspect the over the country, but the scenes yet to ound, and he will report the result of be witnessed in the most thickly populated centres are such as left a lasting

This is another instance which shows last named is bound for Boston, while the testern conitalists are beginning to the others are going through to England. Other arrivals were: Mrs. J. H. Aitken, Miss T. H. Campbell, Mr. H. Collbran, Mr. S. Duncan, Miss T. Gow, Mr. E. Henkel, Rev. R. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. A. J. Jackson, Mr. Lacy R. Johnson, Mr. C. McKellar, Mr. J. McLeod, Mr. J. M. Maitland, Mr. Y. Nishimura, Mrs. B. Hyde Pearson Master Hyde Pearson, Mr. K. Sugawa, Mr. George Sutherland, Mrs. G. Suther land and child, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. E Thomas, Rev. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. and five children.

Mail advices received by the India from Saigon state that the French mail steamer Rossia, bound for Marseilles from Oran, has been wrecked in a storm me it was impossible to rescue them. kong Press states that it is reported from fairly reliable sources that docu-ments have been found in Pekin proving ing the recent siege had instructions not to kill the inmates but to take as many as possible alive, as all prisoners were be taken to the Temple of Heaven and there put through the process of be

It is also said that Liu Kung-yi, vice to attack and massacre the residerts of Shanghai, and that had Tien Tsin fal-len and with it Pekin there is some reaof the Duke of York and Cornwall to son to believe that these instructions British Columbia was practically fixed. would have been carried out-that is, as

With regard to the murder of Capt. What Dyes give grand results each time. Watts Jones, he learned that the cap- Whenever used in any clime? A deputation, consisting of Messrs. Watts Jones, he learned that the captain was received in a friendly manner in the Yamen of the Taotai of Kuel tension, came down on the noon train Hau Chang (Shansi), and was in the act What Dyes bring profit, pleasure, peace, to-day, and will interview the Premier of receiving his passport when his hands to-morrow at 10.30. They are asking were struck off. He was then taken

The Diamond D that Mr. Dunsmuir take no steps to outside the Yamen, sliced in several have the miners who now reside at Explaces and his head cut off. The whole Hark! listen to that mighty crytension paid at Ladysmith. Mr. Mc- thing is said to have last only about a Clusky represents the business interests, quarter of an hour. His companion, a Roman Catholic bishop, was not so for-tunate, for his captors tortured him for several days before death released him.

NEW BOTANICAL STATION.

Personnel of Party of Botanists So to Take Over the Buildings at San Juan.

tion at that point are now well advanced. can dispose of your property if prices are It is hoped to make the first of a group right. te be connected with the botanical de which will be distributed in such a way Lands and Works yesterday afternoon as to make accessible the different, A party of thirty or more botanist about thirty miles, forming an outlet for from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, and Colorado, have been formed to open the work of the station rext June, immediately upon the closing of the university. Among those who have joined the party are: Professor J. M. Holzinder, of the Winona Normal school; Dr. Francis Ramalay, of the University of Colorado; Professor H. L. Bolley and Mr. Waldron, of the North Dakota Agricultural College; Professor D. A. Saunders, of the South Dakota College; Professor B. Shimek, of the University of Iowa; Professor L. W. Chaney, of Carleton College; E. W. D. Holway, of Decorah, Iowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert and Tilden, of the University of Minresota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Buttors and Powenick Law 1990.

Notice is hereby given that the Cassiar Central Railway Companies, and the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to declare the Cassiar Central Railway Company to be a body corporate and pointic within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, and the company's railway of Canada; also to authorize the coupany to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the coupany to be a work for the property of other railway companies and to make such arrangements for conveying or leasing the company's railway and its rights and powers as is usually given to railway companies in their Acts of incorporation; and for other purposes. The deputa- Colorado, have been formed to open the tion was introduced by Price Ellison, work of the station rext June immedio'clock the lights were turned out and lowa; Professors MacMillan, Hibbert resota; Instructors Wheeler, Lyon, Butters and Rosendahl, of the University of Minnesota; Miss Jesse Stevens, of Stanley Hall; Misses Butler and Leavitt, of the Minneapolis South Side and Central High schools; Misses Riggs and Faning, of the Central and Humboldt schools, Professor Lang, of the Central High school, St. Paul; Messrs. Kellogg, High school, St. Paul; Messrs. Kellogg, Kobarik, Buell, Brand, Cuzner, Patter, St. Misses Croshy, of Minneapolis; Paris, "Oak Farm," Lake District Control of Minneapolis; Paris, "Oak Farm," Lake Distric ters and Rosendahl, of the University of ary, 1901. ence last evening were delighted with ley Hall; Misses Butler and Leavitt, of pictures of the many beautiful spots of the Minneapolis South Side and Cen-Professor C. A. Ballard, of Morehead Normal school; Professor Stewart, of the Bemidji High school; Miss Gertrude Gibbs, of the High school of Everett, Wash., and Sumner Moyer, of Monte

It is expected that a few others will

avail themselves of the opportunity of spending a month on the Pacific Coast. The station buildings, as heretofore mentioned, will be upon a pine-clad clift overlooking the surf, and will command it is believed, one of the best collecting

fields anywhere on the Pacific coast. The ceremonies in connection with the opening of the station promise to be of a unique and interesting character. A large number of members of the legislature and other prominent citizens, as well as the Lieutenant-Governor, have signified their intention of being present

CARPENTERS' UNION. Meeting Held Last Night-Fourteen New Members Join the Organization.

In the Sir William Wallace hall last vening a meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was held. The hall was filled and great in the speeches delivered by the officers of After the introductory speeches a dis-

sent asked whether the local branch of Only twenty- the union had any in mediate intention interior section it is not so favorable to the establishment of a mill as the ful voyage in crossing the Pacific. Some of those present were then requested to give their opinion on union-

factory, the company proposes to expend \$250,000 on the enterprise, and a large number of men will be employed. Scotch lady who comes direct from the family of the state of t Further than this it is expected that the promoters would operate their own boats, and should these be constructed here, another beneficial result of the injuguration of the enterprise would be tyident.

Scotch lady who comes direct from the famine-stricken districts of India. Her headquarters were in Rajputana, where head been employed three hours when a walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he the starving masses, and although much was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he the starving masses, and although much was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he was forced to join the union or lose his is being done, says walking delegate asked him for his card, and being unable to show one he was forced to join the union or lose his is being done. The mill as mentioned before would ave a capacity of one hundred tons per complished carpenters would get three dollars a day and shorter hours. For the States he had not met with a better class of workmen than those of Victoria. This brief address met with hearty ap

The company which is promoting the cateronic impression in Miss Gow's mind.

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Another passenger was Lacy R. Johnson, of the C. P. R., who is returning to Vancouver after a trip to the Orient. A party from Shanghai were Rev. R. F. Cobbold, A. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. Sutherland and child and T. R. Wheelock. The land and child and T. R. Wheelock. The land and child and the land and child and the land and the land and child and the land and the a short time ago and was forced to join the union. He then related an incident showing the strength of the organization in Seattle. He said a contractor once employed a non-member of the union and the union members were called off work. This, of course, put the contractor in a bad position, as he had a certain amount of work to do in a certain time. Before he could continue work, however, he had to discharge nonunionists. He hoped that Victoria carpenters would be successful in obtaining The rates of entry to the union were

then given by the secretary, and four-teen of those present joined. Another meeting will be held in a short time for the purpose of drafting rules for the Victoria branch of the union and to receive others into the membership. All those who wish to oband 100 passengers are missing. In the rough weather which prevailed at the tain information in regard to the rules tain information in regard to the rules of the union can obtain it from any of

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reinion live stock commissioner, and H. L. Blanchard, of Hadlock, Wash. Single fares on E. & N. R. R. and C. P. N. Co., and half rate on stock purchased. G. H. HADWEN.

Secy.-Treas., Duncan's Station

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. RIVER BRIDGE, ALBERNIA DISTRICT, B. C.

Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, the 18th March next, for the erection and completion of a bridge across the Somas River, near Alberni, Alberni District. B. C. Drawings, specifications, and form of

contract may be seen at the Lands and Works Department Victoria, B. C., at the office of the Government Agent, Nanaimo B. C., and at the Government Office, Alberni, B. C., on and after the 23rd instant. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit made payable to the undersigned forthe sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be-

le out on the forms supplied and signed The lowest or any tender not necessarily

Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department,



CASSIAR DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Grown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Oassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is-hereby cancelled.

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W. C. WELLS,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
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Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

\$1.50 manum. \$1.5

Manchurian Situati

ount Lamsdorff Denies th port That Russia Will H a Protectorate.

But China Must Give Guar Against the Recurrence Disturbances.

London, March 7.—To-day the nent published a dispatch from ish ambassador at St. Pe ir Charles Scott, relating to nce given on February 6th by sdorff, concerning the Ma ffair. It appears that the Rus er consented on February 27 lication as accurately rep ia's attitude in the pr Manchuria, Sir Charles S

Count Lamsdorff gave me of what had taken pla He said he had read s in the press that Russia d or was engaged in gement which would give ual protectorate over south serting that the only gr Russian military authorities

Temporary Occupation pacification of the provin ed, when reinstating the orities, to arrange with authorities a modus viven ion of the simultaneous issians and Chinese in churia, with the object of a recurrence of disturban v of the Russian frontier ting the railroad from the er to Port Arthur. ome details of the prop di were sent for conside

Petersburg, but no conve China of a permanent char concluded with regard a, nor had the Czar any departing in any way from es he had publicly made, th ria would be entirely rest ner condition in the Chines oon as circumstances admi-'Russia was in the same pos ard to fixing the final date cuation of Manchuria as t nd themselves in with regar

ia would be obliged to ob central government of Chin ive guarantee against the redisturbances, but she had of seeking this guarante sition of territory or an ual protectorate of Manchu ect was simply to guarantee the terms of the agreement

The dispatch concludes by been no alteration of the uld be restored when the ary measures had ceased. rything at Niu Chwang re would be replaced in

Chinese Killed. Berlin, March 7.—The war eceived the following from C Valdersee, dated Pekin, Marc "A company of the Third Es under Capt. Kroerzer, came southwest of Man Sheng, dred Chinese regulars, who The Chinese were scat y of them killed. Two of were taken.

"A small detachment was s en-Tsin to Thsang on Mar ess brigandage. Three fantry, all under Lt.-Col. for Yung Tsing on March same object." ording to Chinese state ved officially in Berlin, the

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unt von Waldersee will er colony of Kiao Chau,

hitherto not seen, and Emperor on the whole ding the military fortifica The story by various papers any and France mean ever the province of Chihali i d to be absurd. The Cologne Volks Zeitung letter from a German of Shan Tung relating es. He was received ly manner by the Chir Gen. Yuen Shi Kai, ar

The population is pear xers are in evidence. don, March 9.-The c arisen in Far Eastern affi

nurches and missions