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ELLIGENCE.

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TURN IN BED.

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HE OPENING OF THE HOUSE

A Full Quota in the Senate on Opening Day for First Time in Ten Years.

Ir. Cowan Gives Notice of an Alien Labor Law and One Relating to Immigration.

Mr. McInnes Will Move for the Disallowance of the B. C. Southern Extension Act.

mawa, March 25.-In the senate for first time in ten years there was a full quota on the opening day. new senators were introduced, Hon. Messrs. Mills, Cox, Lovitt King. usual informal business was

ed in the senate and the com-

Mr. Sifton was introduced this n by Premier Laurier and Sutherland amid applause. Mr. was also introduced. seems to be some hitch about

court judgments in Winnipeg the Speaker as in Mr. Hackand it is feared the object is the issue of writs, which the nent is desirous of issuing at Of course the seats are vacant ough and the worst that can

sennett was introduced by Sir Tupper and Hon, John Hag-Mr. Snetsinger by Premier and James Sutherland. Mr. Patron, was introduced by Mulock and Mr. Douglas. was introduced by Premier d Hon. Mr. Paterson. Mr. Saskatchewan, was intro-Premier Laurier and Mr. Jas. fight took place yesterday

before the sub-committee of t on the application of the shore Company for permiscrease its rates of tolls to the The cities of Toronto, Otta-Kingston strongly opposed the The feeling is nstead of asking for an increase a substantial reduction should be

re is considerable mystification in partment of marine and fisheries notion preamongst the British Columbia It is alleged that the r has no knowledge of any new nt is made that none have gone from here. A day or two, no will clear up the whole matter. Cowan, Essex, has given notice alien labor law and one on immiand another in regard to wreck-Canadian waters.

McInnes, of Vancouver Island, n notice of motion for the disof the British Columbia Extension Act.

senators and members waited Charles Tupper this afternoon sented him with a magnificent the gift of the senate to upper and himself on the occatheir golden wedding. Hon. vell made the presentation. Sir Tupper fittingly replied.

itzpatrick will introduce a biil a second judge of the exchert, who will be a French Canaparliamentary session of the

regime began 26 years ago Hon. Wilfrid Laurier seconddress at that time, result in Wright is one of sig-The school question is no ssue of any force in the poliprovince. Its revival is imand its settlement is final, so leral interference is concerned. mpt to galvanize it into life with disaster the politicians ek to disturb the understanding has been effected by Premier

er between the races and religions Dominion. Minerve says it will not cause mate failure that at times a just is sacrificed by some persons to naterial interests of the moment. heless, and in spite of this new al non-success, justice and right

into, March 25 .- The Globe says: cory on which Conservatives acfor the general election was: beral candidates in Quebec sucby promising to enforce a more neasure of coercion against than Tupper proposed. The the bye-elections in Bonaven-Wright shows that the electors c have no desire that Manitould be coerced at all. They have to interfere in the concerns province and attempt to artificial life in an agitation deral interference doomed to It is impossible to suppose were in any delusion as to the ion of the school question.

lee celebration and is not averse er seen or sold or tried a medicine that ing arrangements by which the may be shortened." was a division last evening in edy."

30, nine Patrous voting with the opposition and six with the government.

The Globe has a special from Lethbridge on the western railway question It says of the Crow's Nest that the first consideration here is whether it is necessary to build the road now. Some ask if in the interest of the Dominion i would not be well to postpone the work till the future of the Kootenay country is established beyond peradventure. Mining camps are here to-day, gone to morrow, Leadville, Cripple once known the world over, is well nigh disappeared. It is felt that govormously costly, and would be a

ernment construction would be en precedent. The Canadian Pacific has been making ready to build the road for a long time. It has the power and authority to build it from its original charter. The railway company could not afford to reduce its rates on grain duced to reduce rates. If Mr. Sifton could settle these lands it would be a they are now exempt from taxation.

Winnipeg, March 26.—Comptroller Ourrie submitted a report to the Winnipeg finance committee to-day in which he shows that Winnipeg's per capita debt is as large as that of Toronto, taking into consideration the capitalized value of the city's revenue producing properties and franchises.

The Liberals of Macdonald will meet in convention at Portage la Prairie on Friday. April 2, to nominate a candidate for the bye-election. The Manitoba legislature has adopted

a resolution reaffirming its former position in favor of the total prohibition of the liquor traffic. Halifax, March 26.—The Halifax Liberals have nominated David McPherson, George Mitchell and Wm. B. Wal-The court has failed lace as their candidates for the house has been there before and knows what's of assembly. The Victoria Liberal nominees are Premier Murray and J. G. Morrison. Attorney-General Longley was re-nominated in Annapolis and Samuel Bancroft chosen as his running

> partner. Kingston, March 26 .- Mr. McGlynn, fishery overseer at Wolfe island, has been dismissed by the Dominion government. He was a Conservative.

Mr. Russell made a splendid speech in moving the address in the house. In reference to tariff he declared Canada had been on 'he wrong track for eighteen years. It was time that the mould ering branches were lopped off. To return to proper methods would take some time, but it was necessary to go in that direction. This would have to be done slowly or the fu-dustries of the country would be to the Canada should from the way United States.

The following appointments have been gazetted: Hon. Peter White, Pembroke, to be a member of the Queen's Privy Council in Canada; Hon. James David Edgar, Toronto, to be a member of the Queen's Privy Council in Canada. An order-in-council has been passed

which may be cut by a settler under permit to be increased from 1,800 to 3,000 lineal feet, and that no restriction ns having been issued and the be made as to the diameter of burnt or fallen timber which may be taken for building purposes, but that the diameter of this class of timber to be used for fuel and fencing shall not exceed seven inches inclusive. This is on account of reports from the crown timber agents in British Columbia, the Northwest and Manitoba. Arthur Arcand and A. O. Mathon.

second class clerks in the department of state, are to be superannuated. They were both appointed in 1890 and receive \$1,400 a year.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Japanese Line Established Between San Francisco and Yokohama.

San Francisco, March 25 .- The Toyo Kisen Kaisha has perfected arrangements with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and closed an agreement with the Southern Pacific relative to transcontinental business. According to the agreement with the Pacific Mail the March 25 .- The Herald Toyo Kisen Kaisha will operate steamers between this port and Yokohama, than the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese line whose terminus is at Seat-

The Toyo line will sell through tickets to New York via Southern Pacific sources. Three new steamers of unexceptional equipment are being constructed in England for the line. The most serious competitor of the joint San Francisco-Yokohama line will be the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, wuich is a very rich corporation, and is out for all the business that is going. At present the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has twelve new steamers building in England, but nearly all are being constructed for cargo carrying and are not essentially pas-senger vessels. It is not known how many of these ships will be placed on the northern route to Asia.

Under the arrangements said to exist between the Pacific Mail and the Toyo line, steamers will leave for the Orient more frequently than at present. If the scalp does not give out oil to

keep the hair from becoming dry and harsh, use Hall's Hair Remewer to render the hair healthy, soft and pliable. It is, or should be, the highest aim of very merchant to please his customers; electors of Bonaventure and and that the wideawake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so is proven by the following from Globe says; "Sir Charles Tup- Mr. Eshleman; "In my sixteen years exires to be in England to witness perience in the drug business I have nev-

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem islature, which showed an in-majority, the government de-Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-For sale by all druggists, Langley & the opposition motion by 53 to toria and Vancouver.

gave such good satisfaction as Chamber-

STREAMS RISING RAPIDLY.

Steamship Mexico Crowded as She Left Seattle for Land of the Midnight Sun.

Thousands of Dollars Left in the City by the Departing Fortune-Hunters.

Seattle, March 25 .- J. F: Trowbridge, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com pany, says that to day's Mexico hundred and take charge of the Crow's of the Alaska business, and but few Nest road. If the government bought back some of its land it might be in more crowded than to-day's northbound more crowded than to-day's northbound steamer. All freight had to be refused since yesterday morning, and it would relief to the people living near them, as have been impossible to have carried all the Yukon-bound goods had not fourteen horses, for which space had been reserved, failed to show up at the last minute. This afforded space for the overstock of the latecoming miners. Mr. Trowbridge says the next two steamers promise to be equally jammed in every

way as the Mexico. Similar crowds to that of to-day can only recall as occurring during the days of the \$5 and \$2.50 rates to San Francisco, when people went to California because it was cheaper than staying at home. Then the crush of passengers was as great as to-day, never was a ship so jammed with pas-

sengers and freight as to-day. H. A. Frederick was a more or less in terested spectator at the Ocean Dock. there. He hasn't the most exalted opinion of the grit of every man who is going up on the Mexico, or will go on later boats. Many of them will tire of the unusual hardship before they get very far away from salt water, and will be willing to return. Frederick believes that one will be able to buy supplies and outfits near Sheep Camp directly more cheaply than can be done in Juneau or Seattle. All one will need, he thinks, in starting from here, will be a fair pack, say fifty pounds of stuff, to last him a short time while he is looking out for "pickups." They will not be hard to find, and a year's supplies, he thinks, can be bought this side of Chilkat Pass for a song before the season fairly opens. This will be due in a large Casada should frame its two to he measure to the early starting of those starting of those without any consideration for the now on the road. Show and ice and tional troops for service in the Philip umb. The Turkish commander took up measure to the early starting of those

The outfits aboard the Mexico will be enough to turn the Juneau people green with envy. There is no disguising the fact that this one trip has left thousands dollars in Seattle. owever, applied to Mr. Trowbridge before starting to have the steamer lie over at Juneau long enough to enable them to buy outfits there, and this will be done, so that Juneau will also derive much trade by it. It would scarcely have been possible to avoid sending the Mexico through to Dyea. The miners would have been blocked for an indefinite time where inadequate means only vere possible for transporting them on to the mainland. It would have added other thousands of dollars to the expense of reaching the country. The differences that town has with Seattle over taking away Juneau's legitimate trade seem to have disappeaded. Both places are sharing in the lion share of the in-

terior trade of Alaska. Wholesale merchants here who supply Juneau merchants are not trying for the trade, but the outfitting houses and retailers here are catering to it, and they think rightly.

THE BIKE IN POLITICS.

Chicago Wheelmen, 50.000 Strong, Going into Politics.

Chicago, March 25 .- Chicago wheelmen, claiming to control 50,000 votes, and perhaps will give cheaper service are going into politics. They are planning to organize a bicycle party. The first step toward the formation of this party was taken last night at a meeting of the joint committee of the League of American Wheelmen and the Associated Cycle Clubs of Chicago. ject of the meeting is to secure laws favorable to wheelmen. The principal one demanded by the wheelmen is a state law compelling railroads to carry their bicycles free, like other baggage when accompanied by a passenger holding a first-class ticket. They insist that what is fair in New York, Ohio and Missouri should be fair in Illinois. They declare that they will have such a law or they will wage a political war against the party that balks them. The joint committee will probably meet again tonight. The political action committee of the Associated Cycle Clubs will also be called into session. The joint committee will hold another meeting Sunday afternoon at the Great Northern hotel and senators and representatives from Cook county will be asked to be present to discuss the situation.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chinook Winds Are Melting the Snow

Spokane, Wash, March 26.-A warm chinook wind is cutting the snow banks and sending the water down in torrents. All roads have had trouble. The Northern Pacific is struggling with washed bridges and inundated tracks. The Great Northern has trouble both east and west. No trains have arrived or departed to-day. The O. R. & N. passenger train came in from the west, but after it had passed Rockford the oridge went out near that place. The Spokane and Northern is also delayed by washouts. All streams are rising

THE SCURVY OAKES CREW An Indignation Meeting Held in New Block house Is a Mass of Ruins - e

New York, March 25 .- The crew of the scurvy-stricken ship, T. F. Oakes, have been notified that they will be paid off at the office of the United States shipping commissioners this afternoon. Eleven men are recovering slowly in the marine hospital on Staten Island, Several of them are much improved and they will probably be able to appear before the shipping commissioners and tell their story of the fearful voyage from China. Their sufferings have excited great indignation and a mass meeting to consider the case has been set for to-night at Cooper Union hall under the auspices of the Social Reform Club and

Spanish Troops Leave Cuba for Service in the Philippine Islands.

lease of Many Americans Who Were Imprisoned.

ment, presumably from General Lee, there will soon follow a big withdrawal blinding drifts, cold and fatigue and pipe islands, where the present force is the best position possible in order to tentless beds will give numbers the blues said to be inadequate to cope with the protect the convoy. At noon as these so badly that only a quick trip home will insurgents. These advices say that dispatches are sent the fighting between ions in the Philippine group. The demand for troops there is said to have been so incessant that the Cortes has been compelled to weaken its Cuban forces in order to meet the demand. There are said to be no troops at home that can be spared for duty abroad, and the army in Cuba is the only source of supply left for it to draw from. Gen. Weyler, according to reports received from here, has protested against the withdrawal of any part of his force, but orders from the home government are believed to be imperative and must be New York, March 25 .- A dispatch to

the World from Havana, via Key West, Gen. Lee is quietly pushing for the release of one American after another, and one by one they are coming out of huri and 18 others to Suda. I prison. The tone and manner of Span- lieved that the others parished.

that it was a plain murder. be no change of consul-general soon on in Crete are not in the least deterred berths. account of the near approach of the hot by the blockade and not the least beseason and the number of unsettled guiled by the appeals of the admirals or and blew furiously, with no anatement cases. The story that Gen. Lee agreed to the implied arguments of the autonomy until the morning of the 7th. Scott's release on his promise to leave proclamations. Advices from Canea as the island is false. Gen. Lee was not to the details of the day's fighting show again moderated and blew a moderate a party to such agreement. Scott will leave because the authorities insist on it, although they failed to convict him. forts are being made to force them to the insurgents, who were close upon the pay taxes. They resist, because very heels of the flying fee. To hold the few of them have been acie to work blockhouse in the face of a rain of shells their land or grind their cane. The from the Turkish warships in Suda bay government has not afforded them pro- was impossible. The commander of the

This is one of the questions Mr. Olney had under consideration for a long time and left unsettled. A strong effort is being made to so-Competitor prisoners, on account of his sickness Gen. Lee's family will leave the last of this month.

in the morning of February 20 was sick with rheumatism, and tay iuntil May 21, when I got a ' ie shamberlain's Pain Balm. The first d until May 21, when I got a from the pain and the second af--A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn. | night. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

tor a and Vancouver.

FIERCE FIGHTING

Cretan Insurgents Dynamite Blockhouse at Malaxa in face of a Rain of Shells.

Turkish Garrison Forced to Flee, but Very Few Escaping With Their Lives.

Crown Prince to Go to the Frontier.

Canea, March 25.-The insurgents made a determined attack upon the from San Francisco to England, a brief blockhouse or fort at Malaxa, outside of Suda, to-day. During the night the inspirgent forces were pushed forward told by Captain Morgan, of the Andrountil they occupied convenient positions sa, after being brought to this port by for the attack.

but extermination or evacuation. The Cape Horn, the first serious storm oc-Suda, relying upon the Turkish war- and the vessel was hove down on her ships in the bay to save them from the Christians. The Sultan's fleet opened a fore yards were dragging in the water. Christians. The Sultan's fleet opened a Said Captain Morgan; badly judged fire upon the insurgents to "We were favored with good weather cover the retreat from the blockhouse. for the next seven weeks, and made beyond the insurgent forces. Conse-Consul-General Lee Secures the Re- now and then, pouring a few volleys in in fury until, on the 2nd, it was blowlines. The insurgents succeeded in pushing on to the village of Tsikilaria, where they fired some houses. While this fighting was in progress a detach-Washington, March 25.—According to that the garrison of the fort at Malaxa advices received at the state depart- was retreating upon Suda, closely pursued by Christians, made a sortie from Canea with a convoy of provisions intended for the garrison at Malaxa. of Spanish forces from Cuba in order to Near Keratidi the Turks were met by satisfy the constant demands for addi- the insurgents, who opened a fierce fire General Weyler has been directed to the Turks and Christians near Keratidi to keep the ship afloat. General Weyler has been directed to dispatch 10,000 of his best soldiers to Spain, where they will shortly afterwards be transported to Spanish possessions in the Philippine group. The design of the Philippine group. The design of the Philippine group. The design of the Philippine group is the property of the propert fortresses. Only the fleet of the powers prevents the entire success of the inthe Cretan coast has not prevented sev-

ammunition and provisions .. and a quantity of ammunition.

Warships of the foreign powers began firing upon the Christians this after- ing in the after part. noon. The bombardment, however, continued only ten minutes. The fleet fired fastened the crew to the pumps, with 90 shells upon the insurgents around bow lines around each man. So that the Malaxa and some of these fell inside the heavy weather bandle of the pump numbering 64, one escaped to Nerok- rope to the handle so more of the men huri and 18 others to Suda. It is be-

Sherman took office, are very satisfactory to the General. It seems to be the belief in the United States that Gen. Lee is making further investigation of sensation here. It is regarded as an ing some biscuits and canned meat and the Ruiz murder. This is a mistake, event of far-reaching importance, both water to the men. Most of them suf-The Spanish authorities may be doing in its effect upon the insurgents themso, but Gen. Lee has investigated and selves and upon the Greek ministers at became four times their normal size. reported the facts, and his conclusion is this stage of the crisis. It is generally after a while some of them were unthat it was a plain murder. believed in official circles as well as by able to bear their weight upon their The impression here is that there will the people at large that the Christians Complaints are coming in from Ameri- flight. Evacuation by the Moslems was can plantation owners that strong ef- followed immediately by occupation by tection. Not only have they not made insurgents having resolved that they any money for two years, but owing to could not do it, determined the Moslems insufficient troops their property has should not, and blew the whole strucbeen damaged or destroyed. They have ture into fragments with successive refused before to pay taxes under such heavy charges of dynamite. At 8 o'clock circumstances, and will continue to refuse pending a decision from Washing- of burning debris and the flames light up the blockaded waters of the bay.

A WONDERFUL CLAIM. Coeur d'Alene Miners Uncover a Mine

of Fabulous Wealth.

Spokane, March 24.-The richest gold strike ever made in the Coeur d'Alenes is reported from Murray, Idaho. Recently Wash Snyder and a man named Bell White, doing development work on the Eureka, one mile east of town, nountil May 21, when I got a ticed gold in a point of quartz jutting thamberlain's Pain Balm. The first out from the wall. They broke off a leation of it relieved me almost ending with a sledge, from which \$50 was pounded out that night. Next day me complete relief. In a short they put in a shot and took out rock I was able to be up and about from which they pounded \$750 that

Since then they have been following the streak, which grows richer and the and Vancouver.

most pure gold showed up in the face of

the tunnel.

North Fork is wild over the discovery, which so far as known is without paral-lel. The rock is carried in sacks to the creek, crushed in a hand mortar, washed in a gold pan, and the gold run into bars

The Experiences of the Crew of the Wrecked Ship Androsa Were Something Terrible.

Men Worked at the Pumps Till They Dropped Down From Sheer Exhaustion.

Boston, March 25.-The suffering of the crew of the wrecked ship Andosa, account of which was given in the dispatches yesterday, were something ter-The following is the story as the steamer Ontario

About 6 a.m. the artillery opened fire on the Turkish blockhouse. In a short the Turkish blockhouse, In a short tered only ordinary weather until Detime nothing remained for the Turks cember 13, when, to the westward of Mussulmans commenced to retreat on curred. In this storm the cargo shifted

The shells fell either short or further rapid progress towards our destination. "On March 1, however, came the disquently the Christians pushed forward aster. When the ship was within 400 steadily, pressing hard upon the rear of miles of Cork, Ireland, a strong westthe Turks, keeping up continually a erly gale set in, accompanied by a terskirmish fire. The Turks made a stand rible sen. The wind steadily increased the direction of the insurgent skirmish ing a full-fledged hurricane, the sea having become more frightful and running mountains high. reached the low mark of 28.80, indicating a continued spell of bad weather. "At five o'clock that afternoon the fore lower maintop sail was blown to pieces and shortly after this a mountainous wave swept over the ship, bursting on the poop deck, carrying away the three life boats and skids from the forward house and all the movables on

"The bulwarks were swept the plates were torn off and the huge volume of water had hardly swept over us when all the top masts went by the board. We began jettisoning the cargo

"When the wave struck the vessel

having captured the last two Turkish berth, where he suffered for some days. "All that night the crew were engaged in throwing over boxes of salmon to surgents' cause. The blockade all along lighten the vessel and they worked in cessantly without food or drink until eral small Greek vessels from landing the next day, when the weather moder-A Greek vessel, captured by Austrian gale. On the morning of the 3rd we gunboats, had on board sixty volunteers managed to sound the pumps and found eight feet of water in the hold. It was then discovered that the ship was leak-

"When the leak was discovered we blockhouse. Of the Turkish garrison, could be utilized, we attached a bell continued jettisoning and being unable ish officials at the palace since the stand he took in the Ruiz case, and since Mr.

Sherman took office are very estisfer.

feet and had to be carried into their

"On Sunday, March 7, the weather efforts of the crew at the pumps seem ed to have no effect in keeping the water down. At 9 o'clock that morning the Ontario hove in sight."

Your cough, like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something foreign around which shouldn't be there. You can quiet the noise, but the danger may be there just the same. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely allay the symptoms but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease.

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Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. Put up in 300, and \$1.00 sizes.

ada at heart, no true citizen who will is settled. look at matters calmly and dispassionately, can fail to discover ample reason for rejoicing at the outlook in the Dominion to-day. The Laurier government has been in office sufficiently long to enable tne people to form an accurate idea of its ability to administer the affairs of the country, its earnest endeavor to prove faithful to the trust imposed in it and its determination to follow a wise. statesmanlike course in matters with which it is required to deal. Liberals especially have cause to feel highly gratified at the outlook. From tac formation of the ministry it has been generally acknowledged by opponents that the new executive was composed (f exceptionally able men, and their record since has been well calculated to deepen the impression. The situation was a difficult one to face, but so far the ministers have mastered the difficulties and appear quite able to conquer any that may arise. It would be hard to conceive of a more knotty problem for a ministry to solve than that presented by the Manitoba school question. That it has been successfully solved one must conclude, since the people of Manitoba approve of the settlement and attempts to secure its condemnation by the people of Quebec have been futile. The hearty support accorded him in Quebec in face of the most strenuous clerical opposition is at once a striking evidence of Mr. Laurier's power and a satisfactory vindication of political and civil liberty The people of Quebec have evidently no use for the doctrine that a man cannot be a Liberal in politics and a loval member of the Catholic church, for they find both hamily united in the statesman now at the head of Dominion affairs. Heavy work is still before the government, as there must be before any Dominion executive, but there is apparently ample warrant for the conclusion that it will be successfully dealt with. So far as the people have had opportunity to express their views by their votes they have made it clear that they trust in the Laurier administration and utterly discredit the prophets of disaster.

A SMELTER.

A proposition to erect and operate a to an intelligent decision will be collect- ably certain to remain in the country. ed, when a report may be looked for.

There will be but one on the advisability of establishing a smelter in Victoria, if the conditions are reasonably compensatory, and the permanency of the works for a time to be found to favor the scheme.

The smelting industry can be conducted profitably only on a large scale. It can be operated successfully only by based upon the most optimistic view that those who have large capital. Under a naturally hopeful disposition, encoursuch conditions it is generally a profit- aged by signs of returning prosperity, able business, and its location in the could conjure up. It may turn out to neighborhood of this city is certainly be approximately accurate, or it may desirable. The difficulty of transportation of ores from interior mainland ing as have been many other predictions points, arising from the necessity of emanating from the same false prophet. transshipment to vessels at the termini In either case, it is not a reassuring of the railways, is not, we have reaforecast. With a wave of mining prosson to believe, an insuperable one, and with that obstacle out of the way Victoria becomes one of the best sites for tion of one hundred per cent. during the a smelter upon the Pacific coast. Ores year, it is little short of alarming to be from Mexico on the south and Alaska told, that the tendency towards proon the north, from Vancouver Island vincial bankruptcy is not to be reversed and all coast points, can be carried and that the old expedient of making here as cheaply as to any other place, ends meet and balancing the account by while our shipping facilities to the using borrowed money will still have to Orient or to Great Britain are unsurbe resorted to. passed. A problem at all smelting works passed. A problem at all smelting works is to secure an adequate supply of ores he will have a cash balance on hand on containing the requisite fluxing properties, and this difficulty can be more the 30th of June, 1897, of \$285,000. cheaply overcome by water than by refilway transportation. Proximity to fuel is also an advantage possessed uy predictions should be verified he will our city over many other points.

secondary consideration. Transportation charges, experience to operate the Last year's estimates gave \$300,000 as the grant—give back to the people the vastly more importance. Without these conditions any bonus would be thrown \$1,300,000. Both 'years' estimates by the province, with Dominion assistaway. The question, therefore, that cannot be correct, for if the predictions, ance. But to ask us, as the Toronto ought to be asked first, and to which an of Mr. Turner for 1896-7 are verified board of trade in effect does, to supple

IMMIGRATION AGENTS.

The visit of Messrs. Devlin and Jury, the first being immigration agent to Ireland and the latter to the north of England, and especially the address delivered by the latter gentleman to the workingmen of the city, under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council, has impressed us with the good judgment shown by Hon. Mr. Sifton in making appointments. Mr. Devlin is a clever young Irish Canadian, who has already won his spurs as a forcible speaker, and an earnest and sincere advocate of everything that tends to the expansion and progress of his native country. Mr. Jury is a leading labor reformer of Toronto, who for over twenty years has taken a prominent part in discussion and legislation bearing upon the great problems affecting the welfare of the working classes. He is an intelligent advocate of the cause he so eloquently expounds, and though strong in his convictions and fearless in giving them expression-and in advance of the times, too, on many questions-he enjoys the confidence and respect of those who disagree with his views quite as much as he does of his friends. A workingman who knows the con-

dition of Canadian workingmen, who is

intimately acquainted with the country, its needs and the opportunities it offers to the immigrant, ought to be as an immigration agent, "the right man in the right place." Such is Mr. A. F. Jury. With his colleague, Mr. Devlin, he is, we feel assured, convinced that his first thought must be the quality rather than the quantity of immigrants he will be instrumental in sending to Canada. The for indiscriminate immigratime tion has passed, and in the opinion of many the time for assisted immigration of any kind has also gone by. If it were not that we have in the Northwest illimitable territories still unpecpled, to which it is necessary in the interest of the whole country to direct a stream of agriculturists, we would say that the time had come to put an end to all government expenditure for immigration purposes. More money has been wasted in the complete smelting and refining plant, past by Canada-absolutely thrown with a capacity of from three hundred away and lost-on immigration and colto four bundred tons per day, has been onization blunders than is now needed to made by Mr. W. Selover, who repre- build the railways immediately required sents a syndicate of Portland and Utah in British Columbia. Better then ten capitalists, to the mayor and council of thousand immigrants who will settle on Victoria. Briefly stated the proposal the lands of the Northwest than a hunis that buildings and plant costing \$450,- dred thousand that will come for they 000 will be established here for a know not what object and ultimately cash bonus of \$150,000, payable as to drift to no one knows where. With the \$75,000 upon completion of the build- introduction of a vigorous immigration ings and as to the balance in six policy, therefore, we are glad to see that months thereafter. The matter is at common-sense, level-headed, intelligent present under consideration by the city agents are being selected, who will council and the board of trade, and in make it their duty to select the ima few days, it is expected, all the neces- migrants, and who will take care that sary data to enable those bodies to come those who come to Canada are reason-

The provincial revenue and expendiof opinion as to the propriety of bon- house yesterday, will not be satisfactory using this or any other industry; but reading to those who had been led to distances under similar conditions, the distances under similar conditions, the made by the bill. Deer are to be proyear be established between the income and the outgo at the provincial treasury. agreed upon is in some way secured. For the year beginning on the 1st of the government should not have agreed upon is in some way secured. July next Mr. Turner estimates that the the railroad unless reasonably satisfactory receipts will be \$1,288,089.45, and the tory arrangements cannot be made with expenditure \$1,566,765.10, or a deficit of \$278,675.65. This is the estimate on

which will carry him through the succeeding year, so that if his financial not have to go to the Loudon market on Few industries require the same care- another borrowing mission for twelve ful and experienced management or months more. But is it a fact, or will larger floating capital to ensure profit- it be found to be a fact, that when the able results; and there are few indus. and of June comes a balance of any tries which return higher profits to their kind will be on hand to begin another owners, or are more beneficial to the financial year with? We have not had communities in which they are located, time to look carefully into the menu than the separation of metals from ores that Mr. Turner has provided; but if when experience and capital are direct. his estimates for the current year have ing its efforts. The question of sub- proved to be accurate, or nearly so, sidizing a company is, to our mind, a there is a discrepancy somewhere that like to know, is expected of us? If the secondary consideration. Transporta. has not been taken into consideration. like to know, is expected of us? If the owners of that charter will surrender works, capital to purchase ares, and. the sum in hand in June, 1896, to begin valuable coal lands for which they above all, an ample supply of ore to the present financial year with. The above all, an ample supply of ore to keep the smelter in operation, are of expenditure was calculated at \$1. have given no compensation—all dimensions the smelter in operation, are of expenditure was calculated at \$1. affirmative answer should be given, is, by the end of June next, he will not ment that land grant with an "equitare these pre-requisites assured in the have in hand a balance of \$285,000 to able contribution" in cash is asking present proposition, or will they be guar- begin the next fiscal year. How more than even the extraordinary gen-

most indefensible thing at the present terminus at the Pacific Coast. Economy and retrenchment would be more in keeping with the financial condition of the province than an unnecessary increase in salaries, which adds just so much more to the debt which the province is yearly piling up. However, Mr. Turner's estimates are but prophecies, which are frequently unfulfilled. Let us hope that, although the expenditures may not be decreased, the revenues of the country, by some occult process, will be largely augmented, and that under brighter auspices and better management the period of deficits will cease forever with the death of the Turner government, which will occur in the year of grace 1898.

WAY.

The following resolutions were passed. unanimously at a recent meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade:

"Whereas it is in the interests of Canada that the Crow's Nest Pass railway be constructed with all reasonable dispatch, in order that the great mineral resources of southern British Columbia may be fully developed, that coal in abundance, at low rates, may be furnished for the smelting of ores within our borders, and that our own merists may secure the great and growing trade of that country;

"And whereas the British Columbia provincial government by the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway and the development of the coal and mineral resources of that country will obtain enormous direct benefits by way of royalties upon coal and minerals, by receipts from mining licenses, etc., and by the general development of the prov-

"Therefore be it resolved: "1. That if assistance is granted by the government of Canada to the build ing of such a railway, the government of the province of British Columbia should be asked to contribute equitably Act and in the Companies Act. to the cost of the construction of such

railway to Nelson or vicinity. "2. That as the immense and rich deposits of coal in the vicinity of the Crow's Nest Pass are the legitimate heritage of the people, the government should, consistent with protection of capital, take such steps as shall make the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway dependent upon the detention of these coal deposits from all monopoly, thus securing for the people of the Northwest and British Columbia cheap fuel supplies, and thus aiding in the development of the mineral resources of that section of the Dominion.

"3. That no exclusive control of the Crow's Nest Pass be given, and that the government should exercise care whereby the location of the line be so arranged as to permit of the construction tion of other lines where practicable and that where impracticable provision be made for the use of the original line through the contracted section by any

"4. That the benefit of competition other systems of should be conserved. found to be favorable. There may be, ture for the year ending 30th June, should be so conserved as to ensure the proposing to remove both local and through transportation be commended for proposing to remove and no doubt there will be, a diversity 1898, which were presented to the rates will be obtained from time to time which shall be fair to the people the very foolish "settler" exemption.

> be determined by the governor-in-council or by a railway commission. the government should not itself build off the open season for ducks—a change some railroad company to build the

"7. That as largely as possible, consistent with the above preamble and resolutions, and consistent with public interests, the arrangements for the con struction of the said railway be with view to preserve to this country the carriage of the freight traffic to and from the mines of British Columbia through Canadian channels.

"8. That such guarantees being se gured and precautions taken, this board commends the early completion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway."

With these resolutions public opinion course. British Columbia as a whole would concur if the proposition was for a of population that would necessarily follow and the consequent increase in revenues, these advantages would be minimized, in fact almost neutralized. in so far as they would affect the present population of British Columbia, by the diversion of the entire trade of Kootenay to certain points. Provincial assistance ought to be given for a provincial railway, a railway that while developing the resources of our great southern frontier will place the people of British Columbia on the same footing as the people of the east in catering for the trade which is thus to be created. Our government has already heavily subsidized the British Columbia

ranteed in any other proposition that condition of the finances, brought down erosity of this province is prepared to weeks ago. He pointed out that the may in the future be submitted to the ever, it will require a statement of the concede. The dissallowance of the legislature of Quebec transacted a tre-No man who has the interest of Can- city? When that is settled the bonus to the present time to verify the extra- British Columbia charter, a drastic remi mendous amount of business in six ordinary prephecies which the finance edy proposed by Mr. McInnes, would weeks. The speaker might have gone minister has made. The deficit antici- simplify the situation; and if that rem- further. The legislatures of Ontario, pated for 1897-8 is augmented by an in- edy can be justified on grounds of pub- Manitoba and Nova Scotia have been crease all round in the salaries of of- lic policy, British Columbia will be in a prorogued weeks ago, although ficials. This increase will amount to position to act generously with a they about \$20,000. This seems to us to be a Crow's Nest Pass railway having its after the opening of the Brit-

VANCOUVER SMELTER SCHEME.

The price that Vancouver will pay for a smelter of 500 tons capacity is free water and exemption from taxation for ten years. There is to be no money bonus. The World fears that the city will have to make an expenditure of that will be used is not specified the real cost to the city of the proposed pose the wishes of the electors. exemption cannot be calculated. A few other objections to the scheme are pointed out, but they are of a minor which will be the third in the field, is THE CROW'S NEST PASS RAIL- expected to make an offer more liberal salaries of permanent officials" amount satisfied that the conditions of the com- the Colonist is prepared to add and subpact can be carried out to the mutual tract until they make the salary inadvantage of each. The resolution of crease any figure that would suit the the Vancouver city council ratifying purpose for which it is intended—to the agreement with the Rothschild syn mislead the public. The government chants, manufacturers and agricultur- dicate is printed in another column. The question is one of interest to smelter by a knowledge of what is being done in other places.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Mr. Helmcken materially assisted in the good work by adding an anti-Japanese clause. The legislature should not shown by its own figures that the "sunget weary in well-doing. Let the mem-Japanese clauses in the Water Clauses two years are as follows:

There could be no mistake about the views of the majority of the members when the house went into committee yesterday to consider Mr. Adams' Alien Labor bill. The only member who had the temerity to follow the Colonist's advice was Mr. Bryden. He attempted to discuss the bill, but the only argument he could advance against anti-Chinese legislation was that the Chi-tions." As the 1896 estimates connese and Caucesians were made by the same Being, consequently the former should not be discriminated against. Mr. Bryden does not pose as a humorist, but such an argument from him sounded very, very funny.

Hon. Mr. Pooley seems to have been converted on the question of the mortfuture company, in conformity with the gage tax. Mr. Forster's missionary efrailway act and provision covering the forts were evidently quite successful.

The inevitable Game Act amendment is this year less elaborate than usual, "5. That the interests of the people and Mr. Graham should be congratuand fair to the railway lines for similar distances under similar conditions the distance of the tected from January 1st till August 1st, instead of from January 31st till August "6. That in the opinion of this board 20th. The month of February is taken by this time that such needless restrictions have a tendency to seriously weaken the game law. There was no need whatever to shorten the duck season.

Mr. Speaker Higgins very properly Colonist and its masters. railway through the Crow's Nest Pass took the premier to task for trying to to the Coast, and not, as stated, to place the responsibility for the delay in Nelson or vicinity." While it may be transacting public business on the admitted that the province; would be shoulders of those presenting petitions. benefited by the development that The speaker pointed out that if the busi-

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were not opened until ish Columbia legislature. The British Columbia parliament is earning a reputation for the case with which it can waste time and do nothing.

The members were determined that there should be no delay in the passage of the Alien Labor Act, consequently they refused to listen to Mr. Adams yesterday when he suggested to adjourn the consideration of the bill until Mon-\$75,000 to provide the facilities for day. The majority of the private memsupplying the water, and as the quantity bers appreciate the fact that the opponents of anti-Chinese legislation also op-

INCREASE OF SALARIES. The Colonist being "in on it" with the character. Still another syndicate, government distorts the estimates, to make the "sundry small additions to still, and the World hints, that the to only \$2,000, and says that it is pre-Rothschild scheme may be discarded pared to believe that this increase is infor what will prove to be a more ad- defensible. Those who take the trouble vantageous one. Evidently the question to examine the estimates will agree that is one for careful investigation, and ac- the Colonist's calculations are indefention ought only to be taken when both sible because they are purposely inacparties to the agreement have become curate. At the dictation of its masters organ figures the salary increase as fol-

> asylum... Sundry small additions to salaries of 700 2.000

who Mr. Wood is, and what is his real \$19.372 | object in publishing statements which If the Colonist would only stick to are clearly exaggerated. We reproduce this calculation, it could easily be his letter not because we approve of it, but for the purpose of showing those endry small additions to salaries of pergaged in the canning industry how a prebers remain unsatisfied until they suc- manent officials" amount to nearly judice against the use of Fraser river ceed in inserting anti-Chinese and anti- \$20,000. The salary estimates for the salmon may be started, possibly to the great loss of the canners, by one war

has either an ulterior motive and 1896. 1897 Civil government......\$146,500 \$121,136 Administration of Justice. 134,838 156,362 therfore dishonest, or being honest ha but slight knowledge of the practical

Total..... \$281,338 \$277,498 But the 1897 estimates do not include the salaries of the employes of the for it he will receive the thanks of the printing office, the provincial museum, the asylum for the insane or the provincial home at Kamloops. These are cunningly inserted under the head of "Maintenance of Public Institutained those items they must be added to the 1897 estimates for the purposes of arriving at the increase. Here is the total:

 1897 estimates
 \$277, 498

 Printing office
 19,678

 Provincial museum
 2,112

 Insane asylum
 16,458

 Provincial Home
 2,512

 Total....\$318,258

No one will find fault with the gov- drawn his resignation. Meanwhile ernment for increasing the number of Herr Krupp will build two cruisers at provincial police officers or making pro- his own cost, in the confident expect vision for any other new employes when they are urgently needed. We will therefore deduct the whole of the sum calculated by the Colonist excepting, of course, the "sundry small additions." The result follows:

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce tatoes at present are

This \$19,548 represents the total of "the sundry small additions to salaries which is altogether unnecessary, and of permanent officials," if the Colonist's therefore bad. Legislators should know calculation that the increase for new prices have consequently suffered no resalaries amounts to only \$17,372 can be duction. relied in.

It seems that the people have no right Lion. \$5.50
Premier (Enderby) \$5.50 to ask questions about the travelling ex-Mr. H. C. Beeton was treated penses of ministers, since such questions are shabbily by his old partner in are annoying to the ministers and are Strong Baker's (O.K.). \$5.50 motives for asking the house to refuse pity we cannot have a restoration of the Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 the petition. His sense of public duty would never urge him to take such a gold old days when rulers could throw into prison those who ventured on any Middlings, per ton. \$28 to \$30 to \$31.50 to \$31.50 to \$32.50 to \$ inquiry into their doings. That would Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 most eminently suit the ideas of the Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, whole.......\$25 to \$28 Corn, cracked.......\$26 to \$29

Rossland's first council would need to be composed of exceptionally able men, would follow the construction of the ness had been expeditiously conducted the residents as well, are agreed that it Crow's Nest Railway, by the growth the members could have gone home two stands in serious danger from fire and Straw, per bale..... from a fever epidemic. If it escapes both during the coming summer its citizens will have good cause to congratulate themselves and to thank those now to be placed in authority. There is no unconquerable obstacle to the securing of safety, but undoubtedly the Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of city's affairs will need careful guidance scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called of which fact, indeed, the citizens seem fully aware.

> The Kamloops Liberals have unantmously adopted a resolution calling upon the Dominion government to advise His Excellency to veto the B. C. Southpure it cannot properly sustain these to build and operate a railway through ern charter, and asking the government

> > Our esteemed neighbor admits that "it in provincial politics in which it has been "in it" or "strictly in it" or "in same thing-and practically as well as theoretically there is nothing about a co-partnership of that nature that the Col-onist does not know everything about died this morning.

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We reprint from the London Globe

two letters on "The Dangers of Fis

Food." one written by a gentleman

named C. Wood and a reply thereto he

Mr. Robert Ward. Mr. Wood's

letter received editorial endorsa-

tion by the Globe, which calls

for a "most searching investiga-

tion." It would be interesting to know

work which he undertakes to criticize

Mr. Ward's rejoinder was timely, and

POLITICAL CRISIS ENDED.

Strain Caused by the Refusal of the

Reichstag of the Naval Demands.

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

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ton and beef are still scarce and the

Lake of the Woods......\$6.50

Snowflake \$5.75

XXX......\$5.50

Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c.

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. 30c.

Hay, baled, per ton.... \$13 to \$15

Onions per lb. 4e. to 50

Oranges, Cal. seedlings. 25c. to 30c.

Fish-salmon, per ib.....10c. to 120

Fish-small Sc. to 10c

Cheese, Chilliwack 15 to 20c.

Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c

Bacon American, per lb.... 15c. to 18c

Bacon, rolled, per ID..12c. to 16c.

Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121c.

Hams, Canadian, per lb.....

Smoked bloaters, per lb

Eggs, Manitoha,

Butter, creamery, per Ib

Butter, Delta creamery, per 10.

until the new potatoes come in.

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DETROIT. MICH

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CANADA WILL

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Auditor-General's Report-Trace turns-Two Tricky Senator Guite Introduced.

Ottawa, March 29.-The audi ral's report was distributed tolows that on the 7th of July. efore the late government he treasury board overruled and paid Davis & Sons th aims on the Cornwall canal. Mr. Cowan to-day introduced egarding the employment of anada. It was read a first tin ill prevents the employment Canada, and prohibits the nto Canada of aliens under con

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick introd ranchise bill, which was read ime. It does away with the D ists and adopts the provincial said that the cost of the Domi to date was \$1,141,000. is understood that the go support the Cowan Alien which will be passed as a ure and will not come in ept by proclamation. expenses in connection ral elections are as follows es, there being \$214,786 clai 91.219 allowed:

Claimed ario....\$78,789 Total.... \$214,786

Senators Adams and McKeer mileage for first session n both the commons and the the house this afternoon ber for Bonaventure, was by Messrs. Laurier and got a great reception. The trade returns for February June 30th last are gazetted s for the month are as -Imports, \$7,710,000; expor .000; duty, \$1,616,000. w that importers, having held ng as possible, are being compe rtness of stocks to bring in n before the tariff announce returns for the eight months to March 1st, are as follows ports. \$73,279,000; exports. ,000; duty, \$12,711,000. s, \$74,792,000; exports, \$87,01 \$13,563,000. The total tr fore \$166,471,000 for 1897 1.596.000 for 1896, an incre current fiscal year of nearly

The loss in revenue on in Conservative caucus has been Vednesday next. Richard Cartwright will co lebate on the address this and Sir Adolphe Caron will a W. Rathbun and R. C. Cart onto, are here to urge up ment the favorable consid ment duties in the new tariff a. R. R. Dobell, minister w io, is away to England t the bargain for the fast A ship service. Mr. Peterso for the English syndicate met with favorable consid panies Hon. Mr. Dobell. understood that Hon. C. H., who has been in the capit week, has tendered his is governor of the Nor ories. The position will Sir Henry Joly de Loth ller of inland revenue, who

willing to accept the offer. McEllis, J. C. Black and ent, of Toronto, representing mercial Travellers' Insurance on, are here to press the marine and fisheries is said that a misundersta evidently arisen in British n reference to the recent eting the issuing of license aps on Boundary Bay. The has not cut off or curtaile mber of licenses already issue has declined to increase the ready out, and simply refuses to more. This will in no way who have had licenses and the order does not ref Hon. Mr. Davies says the ccess by the fishermen on E bay does not justify an extensing licenses. Mr. Maxwell has raphed to in connection with r, and has replied in accord these facts. Mr. Morrison to arrive to-morrow, whe

Mr. Earle will interview nent on the subject. re is prospect of trouble on with the Hecate Straits fi ids. The Americans have r point that the straits are n d, and, deeming it to be such to pursue their avocation, rry Cooper has been appointed naster at Nanaimo.

G. Hogan, of Montreal, outract for section 12, Soula Sections 4 to 7 go to An donk, of Hamilton. annual report of the Dom Association was issued on S

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creamery, per 10..... Delta creamery, per lb....30c fresh......25c, to 85c. Chilliwack15 to 20e. American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Canadian, per lb..... American, per lb.....15c. to 18c. rolled, per fb. 12c. to 16c. long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 121c. Canadian, per lb. . . . 14c. to 16c.

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and Mrs. C. H. Gibbons mourn of their infant daughter, who CANADA WILL STRIKE BACK

lowan's Alien Labor Bill Will be Supported by Government and Passed as a Private Measure.

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\$73,279,000; exports, \$93,-duty, \$12,711,000. 1896—Im-74.792,000; exports, \$87,016,000; ,563,000. The total trade is e \$166.471.000 for 1897 and 06,000 for 1896, an increase for rent fiscal year of nearly \$5,000,loss in revenue on imports is

> servative caucus has been called sday next. ichard Cartwright will continue e on the address this after-Sir Adolphe Caron will reply. Rathbun and R. C. Carter, of are here to urge upon the the favorable consideration

luties in the new tariff. R. Dobell, minister without s away to England to combargain for the fast Atlantic service. Mr. Peterson, exhe English syndicate whose with favorable consideration, Hon. Mr. Dobell.

stood that Hon. C. H. Machas been in the capital for ek, has tendered his resignaernor of the Northwest The position will be ten-Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, f inland revenue, who is said g to accept the offer. J. C. Black and James Toronto, representing the

Travellers' Insurance Asto their act marine and fisheries departarisen in British Columnce to the recent orders issuing of licenses for Boundary Bay. The departnot cut off or curtailed the licenses already issued, but have had licenses Hon. Mr. Davies says the lack does not justify an extension of licenses. Mr. Maxwell has been ed to in connection with the and has replied in accordance facts. Mr. Morrison is ex-

will interview the deon the subject. mrsue their avocation.

Nanaimo. of Hamilton.

petitions have been presented chance for tourists. One hotel fronting an alien labor law.

gentlemen were presented. The recepion lasted over an hour.

The government bill to abolish the superannuation system will affect all clerks who have not been employed ten

The details of the new election law ntroduced by the Solicitor-General have been pretty well hammered out. The main feature of the measure will be the repeal of the Dominion Fran-chise Act and the substitution therefor of the franchise laws of the various

INSPECTOR M'NAB

Receives Instructions From the Department of Marine and Fisheries

New Westminster, March 27.-Inspector McNab has received a telegram from the department of marine and fisheries with instructions to grant licenses to those only who operated pound nets in the Canadian waters of Boundary Bay. This means that only four licenses will be issued at a fee of \$75 per license. The inspector thinks that this arrangement in respect to traps in Canadian waters is only temporary and does not indicate any change of policy in fishing matters or of opinion in the ministerial circle as to the expediency of allowing unlimited scope to the pound-net men, board overruled the audi-of the situation.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

ilar to Canada's. Lendon, March 27.-The work of binding the Australian colonies together is in full progress. The Australian federal convention met at Adelaide this week, the colonies of Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania, South and Western Australia sent delegates. Mr. C. C. Kingston, Q.C., M.P., the premier dent. At the invitation of the conferthe principles of the new constitution. which provides that the powers, privileges and territory of the various colonies are to remain intact. The parliament which will be established will consist of

be the high court of appeal of the colon-

a senate and a house of commons. The

executive will consist of a governor-gen-

eral, appointed by the Queen, and a

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

The Arrangements Made Extraordinary. Prices for Stands. London, March 27.-The arrangements for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebration are now well advanced. route of the procession which Her Ma-jesty and the Royal Family will follow to St. Paul's is as follows: Leave Buckingham Palace, Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, St. James, Pall Mall, the the National Gallery, Cannon street, the Strand, Fleet street, Ludgate Hill til after Easter. St. Paul's Cathedral. It is proposed to have the ceremony at the cathedral take place in the open air. It is probable the Queen will not leave her carside of St. Paul's churchyard to Cheap-

dia. The princesses of the family and back will go before the Queen's carriage. In advance of the princes' calvacade will be the headquarters staff tants are already feeling the pinch of of the army, including Lord Wolseley, commnader-in-chief. The first stoppage will be at the Law Courts, where Old Temple Bar once stood. According to cupation, describes the journey. He the precedent which obtains on all State says that in the mountains at a place occasions the Lord Mayor will here called Stilofaramgo he heard weird present his homage to the Queen. This voices across a deep, impassable ravine, will be done by presenting the sword of issuing apparently from the bowels of state to Her Majesty, who at once rethe earth, and adds: "We stopped and here to press certain turns it. At the cathedral there will through our field glasses saw emaciated only be room for the Queen's carriage women and children emerging from a arine and fisheries departand those of the royal princesses opporting that a misunderstanding site the west front of St. Paul's. The royal princes will be grouped around on horseback during the exercises. The inclosure will be kept by soldiers of every nationality and every arm of Her Majesty's forces. Five choirs will take part in the services on the steps of St. fined to increase the number Paul's. A prominent place will be given This will in no way affect to the volunteer forces. The Yeomanry, militing and volunteers are to supply the militia and volunteers are to supply the in the troops for the whole mall in St. James' the order does not refer to Park. The admiralty has arranged for

a contingent of blue-jackets and royal marines to be in full force at intervals along the route. The route has been measured and is six miles in length. The rate of progress will be 2½ miles an hour, including stoppages. It is underarrive to-morrow, when he stood to have been the Queen's desire to show herself to the South Londoners. especially in the ancient borough, and prospect of trouble in con- give some comparatively poor neighbors the Hecate Straits fishing some share in the advantages that are The Americans have raised gained by letting windows and frontthat the straits are neutral ages on great spectacular occasions.

d. deeming it to be such, are Col. John Hay, the new United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, per has been appointed har pays £1,200 for his house. Carlton House Terrace, for three months' time. Amlogan, of Montreal, secures erican tourists are going to have a pitifor section 12, Soulanges ful time viewing the procession. The provision has been made for Americans nal report of the Dominion "There is no money in receiving Amciation was issued on Satur- erican tourists on this occasion. They only come once a year and spend little the steamship man, has in the hotel. We prefer favoring En-legation, but returns here short-reported he deposited \$100,000 fortnight, bringing their families, and nces of bona fides in connec- who take their meals in the hotel." negotiations for the fast At- London will contain ten million people on Jubilee Day and there will be small

on St. Paul's church has already been

DOWN IN CUBA. GREECE IS NOT An Engagement Between the Insurgents and Spanish Troops.

Havana, March 29 .- General Fernandez Velasco had an engagement yes terday morning at Cabezzadaz, in Rio Hondo district, with an insurgent force insurgents were dispersed and the position captured after an hour's fighting. The troops captured a number of prisoners, including Major-General Rulz Rivera, his chief of staff, Col. Bacallas, and his adjutant, Lieut. Terry. Gen. Rivera is the insurgent commander who succeeded General Antonio Maceo in command of the insurgent, forces in Pinar del Rio and is considered next in military importance to General Maximo The insurgents left ten men killed. The troops have one man killed and twenty-

four wounded. Later advices from Pinar del Rio confirm the statement that Captain-General Ruiz Rivera was the well known insurgent leader.

Important Conference Eetween An Marquis of Salisbury and M. Hanotaux.

The Prospect in the Levant-Cretans are Already Feeling the Pinch of Famine.

London, March 27.-The conference which the Marquis of Salisbury had in of South Australia, was elected presi- Paris yesterday with M. Hanotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs, is ence the New South Wales delegate, Mr. regarded as most important not only with Barton, submitted resolutions embodying reference to the Eastern situation, but as bearing upon the general relation? between Great Britain and France. It was noticed that M. Hanotaux greeted Lord Salisbury cordially when he arrived, but their parting was even more tordial, indicating that the conference was satisfactory to both parties. It is believed their conversation embraced all supreme federal court, which will also the important topics, especially Madagascar and Tunis, and probably Egypt. The Tunisian question, which only lately was a serious contentious point between the two countries, is now stated to have. assumed a promising aspect. The Figaro believes that Lord Salisbury suggested that the Island of Crete be occupied by two powers, one of them being Great Britain and the other France or Russia. Other French newspapers and the British press regard the conference as a sign of improved relations, and especially significant as following the visits of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales to President Faure. The British | tically declared war against the powers.' north side of Trafalgar Square, past premier, whose health is much shaken, is expected to remain on the Riviera un-

In spite of the warlike preparations the prospect in the Levant has certainly not become darker during the past week and there are indications that the riage and that the exercises will not out difficulty may be solved by the powers cupy more than 15 minutes. After the inducing the Sultan to withdraw the ceremony the route will be on the south. Turkish troops from Crete. The situation in Canea is a powerful argument in favor of the withdrawal of the Turks. side, Mansion House, King William in favor of the withdrawal of the Turks. street, London Bridge, Borough High They are being driven in from the outment street, White Hall, Horse Guards, work, as in the case of the foreign oc the charge of the Duke of Connaught, powers appears to be the vagueness of who will have supreme command of the so-called autonomy scheme. The London on that day. He will be as- ambassadors at Constantinople have sisted by two staff officers, Lieut. Meth- telegraphed to their respective governuen and Col. MacKinnon. The procesments urging that a practical scheme of sion will be a mile long. It will be con- government be presented to the Cretans. tingents of the Royal Horse Guards and It is stated from Kissamo that the Crethe First and Second Life Guards, the tan leaders there want annexation to Scots Greys, colonial representative Greece, under the impression that auto-troops, some 700 in number, and a special escort of Indian native officers repre- of their property, while Greece would sentative of every crack regiment in In- pay them an indemnity in full. This a splendid cavalcade of princes on horse- at the root of the whole complication. terior of Crete indicate that the inhabi-

idea shows that the money question lies In the meanwhile advices from the infamine. A special correspondent who has just visited the camp of Col. Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of occave high up in the mountains. They were the wives and children of Christians refuging from the Turks and living upon roots. When we reached Col. Vassos' camp at Alikiano we saw scores of famishing people who came begging for Several of them had not eaten for three or four days, and hundreds of others were in the same condition. The distress was heartrending and disease has now supervened."

LEVEE REPORTED BROKEN. First Break Occurrs on the Main Line

of Mississippi Levee System. Memphis, Tenn., March 29.-The Commercial-Appeal has received from what is considered reliable authority a report that a levee has broken on the Mississippi side of the river at Wayside, nine miles south of Greenville. A messenger came from Wayside to Greenville, arriving at midnight, and a relief train was at once dispatched to the scene of the reported break. If this report is true, it is the first break on the main levee system of the Mississippi.

NAVIGATION OPENED. Boats Clear From Chicago Very Early

in the Season. Chicago, March 29.-Navigation opened from this port to-day, when the schooner R. C. Canter left for East Shore with lumber. The lumber fleet is expected to be before the wind by Thursday. The start is an early one. Some years have passed since boats cleared from Chicago so early in the season.

affair. Over 500 ladies and shop in Picadilly sold for \$1,000 to-day, all of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

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of 100 men under General Rivera. The The Powers Seem Powerless to Put an Ending to the Threatening Crisis in Crete.

> London Stock Exchange Is Depressed in Consequence of the Eastern Situation.

> French Cruiser Sails for Crete-Latest Advices Scone of the Disturvance.

Canea, March 29 .- A mixed detachment of French, Italian, Russian and Turks, under the command of a French captain, have occupied the fortress at Butnunari, which protects the springs supplying Canea with water, the insurgents having attempted to cut off the water supply.

Constantinople, March 29.-The Turkish squadron has not yet left for the Dardanelles. Hakki Pashi, commander of the Turkish troops at Tokat, in Sivas district, where the massacre of Armenians recently occurred, has been dismissed and arrested on the demand of the representatives of the powers.

Toulon, March 29.-The French cruis-Bugeaun sailed from Crete to-day. London, March 29 .- The stock exhange opened to-day in a very depressed condition, owing to the eastern

situation. Vienna. March 29.-The speech from the throne at the opening of the reichstag to-day axpressed the hope that the co-operation of the powers would lead a satisfactory solution of the Cretan question, and proceeds: "Greece's inconsiderate action led my government to close a contract with the full confidence of other powers to adopt measures aiming to maintain the status quo. Greece in the present phase can in no way rely upoh the approval of the powers, and on the other hand Turkey must take into responsibility if, blinding herself to her most vital interests and contrary to the unaimous advice of the powers, she refuses to remedy the sad abuses, and at the most. thus maintains a situation which is the

germ of constant anxiety."

London, Merch 29.—A long official lispatch from the British admiral in Cretan waters to the government con-cludes with saying: "Col. Vassos, the commander of the Greek army, has prac-

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Alaska Searchlight's Advice to Prospective Yukon Miners.

The Alaska Searchlight of recent date "No person should start for the gold fields of the interior with less than six months' provisions and money enough to carry him through the next winter. No sapplies can get up the river until street, London Bridge, Borough High street, Borough Road, St. George Cir. Wing posts and the newspapers to-day are cus, Westminster Bridge Road, Westminster Bridge, Bridge street, Parlia- foreign forces are compelled to do their terior another year is greatly in excess navigation opens, and if the number of persons who decide to winter in the inof the present number the river boats ment street, White Hall, Horse Guards, Centre Mall, Buckingham Palace. The cupation of Malaxa, the fort commanding Suda and Canea, from which the procession thus arranged for will be unprecedented in splendor and numbers. Turks were driven. The reason for the from W. F. Cornell, Fort Cudahy, Jan-The military arrangements will be under Cretan resistance to the decision of the uary 15, 1897, is exactly to the point: "As to the richness of the Clondyke region I had intended to say nothing, but I know the facts will not be concealed, by others, and I may as well tell

you that in my 42 years' experience on the Pacific coast so much gold has never been found in the same extent of country. In fact, you may believe anything you hear; it can harmy be exaggerated. "I have concluded that we may as well have a rush here the coming season as at any future time. When a few hundred, or thousand, men have found that food that will support life in one man for seven months in an Arctic winter will not keep four or five from starvation, and these few hundred or thousand have been put away under the ice and snow, the world will have a lesson which will probably be of benefit to the wise thereafter. The demise of a few hundred, or thousand, fools will be no loss to humanity. The companies doing business here will make promises of plenty for the coming winter, but there

won't be more than enough for those now in the country. We have had these promises every year and have never had enough. Miners' wages have always been \$10 a day and will tools. Remember that a man cannot eat gold dust, and if it won't buy anygood in this region. "All the loose men now at Circle City will be up here in the spring. They would be here now if there were food proper manner." for them at this place, but there is not. It is a hard trip from Circle City, 208 miles, and the amount a man can haul

on a sled will not keep him more than week. A few who were able to get dogs have come up and gone on to the diggings, but dogs are difficult to get, and it takes money to obtain a good team and harness and sled. The dogs must be fed, and the only obtainable food for them is bacon at 40 cents a pound and flour at \$5 per sack. These are Circle City prices, neither, bacon nor flour being purchasable here at any Dogs are worth from \$50 price. \$125, according to size, strength, enfurance and willingness to work. Four or five dogs are required for a good

"The new diggings are 51 miles upstream from here, that is the mouth of I can only say that, for my part, I know the Clondyke river is that distance, and of no reason whatever."-Montreal Her-Bonanza creek empties into the dyke about two miles above the latter's month. Eldorado creek, Adams creek and others, nameless as yet, are conflumiles and over 700 claims have been Company.

recorded, each 500 feet in length. Gold Bottom is a fork of Hunker.

"We have had the warmest winter so far ever known here, but there is time enough yet for a few weeks of sixty or eventy degrees below zero. That won derful Japan current has sent its moderating influence to us continuously and although it must cross the Alaskan peninsula, the lofty coast range - and many miles of mountainous regions besides, it keeps the cold away to a re markable degree. I will go up to Clondyke as soon as the days are longer, so a little work can be done. sun shines now but three hours in the twenty-four. It disappears altogether for about fourteen days, being hidden by the mountains south of here

'We get letters less regularly since an attempt was made to have mail brought here under government con-tract than we did before. We do not yet know who is elected President and here, and won by H. M. Dias' b. g. will not probably find out until June, the outside. It is likely some one of third. The conditions were as follows: the crowd will know. Newspapers sent Grand steeplechase of £2,000, inclusive by mail seldom reach here.

MGR. MERRY DEL VAL Arrived at New York Yesterday-Left for Quebec To-Day.

New York, March 29.—Mgr. Merry del Val, papal delegate to Canada, arrived yesterday. He spent last night at the residence of Bishop Corrigan. He leaves for Quebec to-day.

AN AMERICAN'S TRIUMPH.

Princeton Astronomer Discovers Facts About the Sun's Atmosphere. Bangor, Me., March 26,-Professor Charles A. Young, the eminent Princeton astronomer, who is here delivering a course of lectures, has just received a number of photographs secured in Nova Zembla last August during the solar eclipse. The photographs furnish important and remarkable proof of the dethe Spanish solar eclipse of 1870, by Prof. Young, and which have ever since became very hot. Manifesto in the last luctions made from an observation of

by astronomers. in This early observation was the first which had ever noted the sudden "re-versal" of the dark lines of the ordinary solar spectrum into bright lines at the moment when the sun's disc is obscured by the moon, immediately followed by their almost instantaneous disappear-Prof. Young concluded that the ed up. ance. account that she would assume great sun's true atmosphere, the "reversing layer," he called it, and "Young's stratum" others called it, must be extremely thin, not more than 500 miles thick

> For this observation and for the demonstration of the gaseous and solar nature of the corona, by his discovery of the Corunium line in the spectrum, Professor Young received the Jansen goll medal from the Paris Academy of Science. For some years the existence of the "reversing layer" remained uncontested, but after a time Professor Lookyear of the British Royal Society called it in question as not consistent Manifesto took the lead to the finish with the new theories of the dissocia- with a commanding lead over Filhert. tion of gases by the intensity of the who was gaining, winning in a canter solar heat.

The photographs now in Professor Young's possession seem to confirm be- came along with a rattle, but failed to yond dispute that he was correct and reach Filbert. There was a head bethat Prof. Lookyear was wrong. It is tween the second and third horses. Fil-Lookyear was the head of the expedition to Neva Zembla that secured the The weather was good and large present photographs. Royal Astronomical Society has already the race. paid high tribute to the American astronomer's triumph.

SIR DONALD'S VIEW.

Sir Donald Smith, having just come Lancers, who came especially from Infrom an atmosphere unheated by our dia for this purpose, and Gauntlet, rid-party strifes, his judgment on the Maniden by Capt. Hope Johnson. Most of by local influences; his political affiliations sionals. save him from the imputation that he is The Grand National has always been prepossessed in favor of the Liberal the great steeplechase of the year. Specgovernment's achievement, while his ulation is always hot, and this was no

they thoroughly understand the Mani- was thought likely to win again. but then that is not to be wondered at. all the time. I am sure, however, that the Roman Catholics there and a certain section of the Church of England would vorite, with Waterford second be only too gian to get the country won, with Father Flynn second, both at which have been made to the minority 40 to 1. The victory of Wild Man

of Manitoba by the agreement." "Do you think that that agreement From Borneo in 1895 was a great surwas a fair settlement of our own diffi- prise.

culty?" "There will always be a difference of opinion as to that, I suppose, and while do not express myself on one side or the other, I wish to say this: "I believe were two races for professionals at the not be less for some time to come, but that Mr. Laurier and the members of indoor bicycle tournament, and, as every man must find his own food and his government approached the settle- usual, the races were of the top notch ment of this matter in a studious, fair- order. Nothing like them has been seen minded and open manner, determined to in this country, so the Eastern riders thing eatable it won't do anyone much | make themselves thoroughly acquainted say, and nothing goes to prove the statewith the subject and with the intention ment more than the fact that Jay Eaton, of doing all in their power to meet the who has the reputation of being the "indemands of both parties in a fair and door king," has met with defeat. A new

> rangement a fair and proper trial?" "I consider, certainly, that when an agreement is entered into between two men as Eaton, of Chicago; W. A. Terparties, it is an agreement, and the only rill and Floyd McFarland, the only thing to be done is for both parties to qualified riders in the final of the race. make the best of it. Unfortunately, there are always some hot-heads who will not look at it in this light, and this especially the case when a matter of religion is involved in the bargain. However, this should all settle itself in good time. Take New Brupnswick and Nova Scotia as examples; there is no question of rights there, and yet concessions are made on both sides and everything works in a most harmonious manner.

Why should it not be so in Manitoba?

ald. -The following subscriptions which have as yet not been acknowledged ents of Bonanza. There are other have been received to the fund being raised for the relief of the famine sufgulches in which prospects have been obtained running into Eldorado. Bear ferers in India: "A friend" (who, it states on the subscription list at the farther up. On the same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Frances Clinton, widow of the Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Montreal, realized the amount Jane Same side and a Bank of Mo few miles farther up Hunker creek defew miles farther up Hunker cree the south side of the Clondrice, which | Tong, \$1 collected by Mrs. d'rochy and is on the east side of the Yukon. The Mrs. Hall at Fort Simpson, \$87.50, and on St. Paul's church has already been located region of the two districts is son the east side of the liken. The located region of the two districts is son the east side of the liken. The located region of the two districts is son the east side of the liken. The located region of the two districts is son the east side of the liken. The located region of the two districts is son the east side of the liken. The located region of the two districts is located region of the east side of the liken. The located region of the east side of the liken. The located region of the east side of the liken. The located region of the located region of the liken. The located region of the located region of the liken. The located region of the liken. The located region of the located region of the liken. The located region of the located region of the liken. The located region o

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Manifesto's Victory in the Grand National Steeplechase Run at Aintree

Lot of Money Changed Hands-There Were Twenty-Nine Starters.

Liverpool, March 29 .- The Grand National steeplechase, the great steeple-We do not chase of the year, run at Aintree, near Manifesto, was an exciting race. Filwhen the men begin to come in from bert was second and Ford of Fyne was of a trophy of the value of £100, the second horse to receive £300 and the third £200 from the stakes; a handicap for 4-year-olds and upwards; Grand National course, distance about 4 miles and 856 yards.

There were twenty-nine starters. The result in detail was as follows: H. M. Dias' b. g. Manifesto, aged, by Man-of-War, of the Vae Victis, 153 pounds (Capt. Kavanaugh), won; C. W. Powell's b. m. Filbert, aged, by Regent, dam by Double, 133 pounds (C. Beatty), second; Maj. Our Ewing's b. g. Ford of Fyne, 6 years old, by Studdly, out of Hard Times, 147 pounds (Mr. Withing-

tion), third. The betting at the start was 6 to 1 against Manifesto, 100 to 1 against Filbert and 25 to 1 against Ford of Fyne. Timon made the running until two fences from home, when he collapsed, and Manifesto went to the front with Cathal, but the latter fell at the last

was running pludently, and Wild Man From Forneo was dropping away, with Nellie Gray and Cathal second and third. Gold Fish fell at the next fence, which Timon cleared with a lead of ten lengths from Wild Man From Borneo, who was nearly last, and went to his knees after clearing the ditch, and pull-

Manifesto, ridden by Capt. Kavanaugh, was then running capitally and took the third place. Ford of Fyne, who had been lying off, began drawing up. At the second fence in the second round Daimio was in difficulty and stopped. Barcal Whey fell at the next fence. Timon, Cathal and Manifesto were then making a close race, with Filbert seventh. Manifesto overhauled Timon before jumping Valentine's Brook, but Timon, Filbert and Prince Albert head-

ed Manifesto on reaching the race course, where Cathal was beaten. Two fences from the post Timon fell and by thirty lengths. In the last half-mile Ford of Fyne

singular coincidence that Professor bert and Ford of Fyne. Prince Albert

crowds assembled at the Aintree to see The starters included Cathal, ridden his owner, the Hon. Mr. Ward: Wild Man From Borneo, ridden by J. Widger; The Soarer, last year's winner, again ridden by D. G. Campbell, of the Ninth

toba settlement is therefore unprejudiced the other horses were ridden by professympathy with the Manitoba minority exception to the rule. A lot of money will not be questioned. His view as was lost this year, because several anigiven to a reporter of the Herald was mals that were heavily backed broke down or were scratched. Wild Man published yesterday.

"I do not know," he said, "whether From Borneo won two years ago, and was thought likely to win again. Not toba school question over in England, ton and Cathal were well liked by good judges. The Soarer won last year and for they have a school question of their had a good following up to the Catwick own over there which keeps them busy races, when he was soundly beaten. Beavit was well backed, but broke down. Last year Rory O'Moore was fae only too glad to get the concessions and all finished in the ruck. The Soarer

THE WHEEL

A NEW CHAMPION. San Francisco, March 29.—There king is now wearing the golden crown, "Then, of course, you would at least and he is Charley Wells, the crack rid-favor a proposal to give the new are er of California. Wells won the mile invitation race for professionals to-night with comparative ease, defeating such

> YACHTING. THE BRITANNIA AGROUND. Nice, March 29.-The Britannia and Ailsa, the former with the Prince of Wales on board, started in a special race to-day for a gold medal and a purse of \$1,000. Later-The Britannia grounded and the race was stopped. She was floated

later without sustaining damage. CABLE FLASHES.

Nansen Leaves London-A Notable Death-Bismarck Still Ill.

London, March 26 .- Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian, left this city yesterday on his way to Paris. He will be welcomed

Bismarck is still confined to his house condition is not regarded as serious.

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Mr. A. F. Jury Delivers a Lengthy Address to Workingmen Last Night.

A Large Crowd of Representative Wage Earners Listen to the Immigration Agent.

His Solution of the Labor Question and Some Stories With a Point

by a large, representative audience of workingmen, was held yesterday evening in the Sir William Wallace Society's hall. Mr. James Tagg, president for labor. of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, occupied the chair, and after he had explained the object for which the meeting had been called and made a few remarks commending the appointment of Mr. Jury as immigration agent, to whom he referred as the "most advancada," he introduced the first speaker,

done in reference to the labor question will be found. and the question of wages and hours. ince in regard to the mines, as the revenue of one per cent. derived from those wealth producing industries by the province was far too small. The time was ripe, in his opinion, for a change. Speaking of railways, he said that our legislation under that head had been very bad during past years, and the policy of the past must be changed. Government ownership of railways, he ment moved and discussed the question

ways or let the railways own them. Then there is the Chinese question, that, like the poor, is always with us. | the world. It was a question on which The local house had accomplished as all men should play their parts and enmuch as it could in regard to this deavor to arrive at its solution. All question, and hereafter the people would should endeavor to secure the betterquestion, and hereafter the people with a ment of the condition of the laborers, have to look to the Dominion parliafor when the condition of workingman is there had been a retrograde movement ed with an additional clerk at a salary ment for action in the matter, so that for when the condition of workingman the weople of this country will be enabled "to build up a race of white immigration scheme, and in regard to this said that he did not think it was tterest of the people of this else. Sentiment, Mr. Jury said, never country to favor assisted immigration. The men who were wanted here were The men who were wanted here were ingmen were sold like "a sack of wheat, who were willing to come here voluntarily and without assistance.

next speaker. He was sorry—although he said he never liked to make that excuse-to say that he was unprepared to speak. He was glad to see such a large gathering of working men, representatives of a society which always looked after the interests of the working men in this district. He spoke of the obstacles which were thrown in the way of accomplishing anything in the local legislature. "You have got to be careful or you will scare out capital" was always advanced. It is said that this is the richest province in the Dominion and the rich resources of the province require to be developed. Well, we have energetic, persevering men here, tion of supply and demand. The workwho, with the fruits of their labor, can ing man should apply this and by limitcreate capital without bringing it in.
All the capital that is brought into this words, shortening the hours of his lacountry is brought in for the purpose bor, solve the great question for himof earning money. He, however, did self. not advocate keeping capital out of the | gulate his hours of labor the wages will country, but the independent laboring regulate themselves. should be allowed a chance to get at the natural riches of the province. Wages of late, he said, have ture them, however, on this point, for been reduced and the lot of the working man is not as bright as it was. So much land here is locked up, having utility of organization. been granted or reserved for railway purposes. He was not sure, but he understood that 10,000,000 acres of land fident that it was caused artificially; it in this province had either been actually granted or was reserved for railway purposes, and this did not include the except, perhaps, honest legislators. We amount of land reserved for the build- had fisheries, mines, forests of timber. ing of the Canadian Pacific railway. water power and other natural This land was also free from taxation, some of it in perpetuity and some of it for the space of ten or fifteen years. This, it could be plainly seen, was a Where were they going to bad policy. let anyone have access to the richness of the land? To do this people would have to go away into the backwoods. To do this entailed much expense, as it was necessary to build roads to let people in. He hoped the people of this province would soon see their way clear to build and own these railways themselves. He also urged on the working men present the use of organization; if they were united they could step into the political arena and successfully

Mr. A. F. Jury, the Dominion immigration agent, was then introduced by the chairman, and after the outburst of applause with which he was received country when even the stones by the had subsided he addressed those preshad subsided he addressed those present. As he had been a member of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council for country. Still the representatives were fact—he felt that he could call those present fellow workmen, and expressed his pleasure at being able to address them. The Trades and Labor Council to local issues. Then members would not allow themselves to be button-holed cure constipation and all its in their power to elect better men. Men should be elected on great public issues, even if it was detrimental to local issues. Then members would not allow themselves to be button-holed cure constipation and all its opinion, was capable of reflecting great and promise every man who voted for the working classes and of them a job. The speaker said he was Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

carry out any needed reform.

population always voiced the wishes of smallpox. It and the reforms incident the working men in urban districts, and to it would be the greatest reform is was to them the duty of obtaining movement instituted in any civilized satisfactory labor legislation fell, as country.
well as the work of endeavoring to secure the repeal of obnoxious laws. This council, as it existed in the same city as the seat of legislation, should endeavor to secure for the working men of this province the rights that were their due. Speaking of the exclusion of Chinese, he said that the Dominion Trades and Labor Council had passed resolutions and done all that was in their power favoring this course. The question now had thoroughly permeated the East, and although the people of the East were far away they were close in sentiment on this question. He thanked the Victoria Trades and Labor Council for their resolution approving of his appointment and said the endorsation by them was a compliment of which

he was most proud. In regard to securing immigrants for this country, he said he favored using A public meeting, which was attended proval of the indiscriminate dumping of paupers in this Dominion. The class

> Someone at the back of the hall re- dustrious? marked that there was a surplus.

have a surplus." preaching a different story in different the last few years very little had been that the solution of the labor question

The speaker then dwelt for some time Considerable good, however, may be got by accomplishing things politically, by changing the laws and preparing for the when, under control of the barons, he time when the lot of the working man slaved in serfdom, step by step until at will be easier. He spoke of the Water length, after a series of evolutions, he Clauses Act now before the provincial had fought for and won the franchise legislature. Provision has been made in and had made himself a power in the that act for the use of the water power land. It is at the present day humiliof this province, which in times gone by ating to see working men sell that sacwas not considered to be of any value, red vote for which his ancestors so but now that electricity has come into manfully fought for a few pieces of general use those water powers have silver, a glass of beer or even a pat on become valuable and it is a good prin- the back. The true working man who become valuable and it is a grout print the back. The true working man who ciple adopted by the provincial legislations the interest of his fellows at heart, ture to retain the right to assess a rent however, cannot be bought. This should on those water powers whenever it be guarded against by cultivating a high thinks fit so to do. This could also be moral and political code. The laboring done with much advantage to the proveman should be taught that the ballot is a sacred frust and it should be used only to further the best interests of the

country. People who do not labor were, in the opinion of the speaker, of not much good to the country. Men with capital who lend out their money aided the country by doing so. Capital is acceptable to the extent of employing lathought, was the proper system to the country the greater the demand for adopt, and it was time that the govern- labor. The producer, however, was the man who had the most rights to the

as to whether they should own the rail- profits of his labor. The labor question was a large one, which was permeating the literature of improved in one country it stopped the competition between that and other He also spoke of the crofter countries as far as labor was concerned. Supply and demand was the rule that

interfered with his convictions, and to some it might seem inhuman that worka bag of ore, or a jackass. They were even more docile than that beast, for it does kick at times and the workingman Mr. R. Macpherson, M.P.P., was the won't." When two hosses are looking won't." When two bosses are looking for one man then is the time more wages can be looked for, but when a dozen men are looking for one hoss dozen men are looking for one boss then it is that the price of labor goes

What is the remedy? What is the wanted to secure a high price for wheat he cornered the market. Look at the coal barons. When they want the price of coal to go up they shut up their mines, causing a great demand for a small production and getting a higher price for coal and paying less for labor. They realize the potency of the quesing the supply of his labor, or, in other If the workingman will only re-

The working classes should be organ-It was an insult to them to lecin out of the rain must of needs see the

A depression was now prevailing in this country, but the speaker was condid not result from natural causes. Fo what was there that we had not got ments necessary to make this one of the Measures to Build New Ships Passes most prosperous nations on the face of the earth, and yet we see men begging for leave to toil. Never was there a country so blessed by nature yet so damned by government. If five million Stumm, Conservative, declared that the people, for that was the population of Canada, were turned loose without a polygious socialist employees of the polygious socialist employees and the polygious socialist employees and the polygious socialist employees and the polygious socialist employees are socialist employees. government they could have made themselves more prosperous than they are The government had been at present. a stumblingblock to the country; it had their duty and that any workman takfisheries until ordinary opportunities to which the workingman should have access were so tied that they were inac-

cessible to them. He was driving to Esquimalt while sight-seeing, he said, and was amazed to read the words "Single Tax" on stones by the road side. He thought indeed that he must be in a bright and yet the legislators have tied up the many years—for the last 24 years in no worse than the represented, for they fact—he felt that he could call those had it in their power to elect better

and Labor Council in the centres of not think it was capable of curing

He then told a parabolical story illustrative of the doctrines of single tax.

wo men started out in life with equalchances, and both getting married, settled down and making many good resolutions for the future, they buy a lot, and as is the custom in the east when men of limited capital build a house, they erect a back kitchen on each of their lots. The one man falls from his good resolutions, gets drunk and conducts himself in many ways he hadn't ought to, neglecting to build any more of his house, while the other man, continuing on his good resolutions, builds a most comfortable residence for him and his wife. Now that he has finance, yesterday presented through a made a home for himself, what do you message from the Lieutenant-Governor You tax him, and the better home do? he builds for himself the more you tax him. Is there any sense of justice or political equity in this?

Here is another example. Suppose the labor organizations of England to two men go to the theatre, getting two that end, and was strong in his disapeseats side by side. One man is dressed in broadcloth, wearing a plug hat and sporting a heavy gold watch chain, of men who were required here were while the other is poorly dressed. Do hardy men, tillers of the soil. There you charge the richly dressed man any was, he found, very little demand here more for his seat? No. Well then, why should you tax him because he is in-

Mr. Jury spoke of socialism and ad-"Yes," said Mr. Jury, "at present you vised all who wished to make good son ave a surplus." Politicians are always accused of council, for there was no better place to propagate their socialism. He also spoke provinces, but this could not be done of the co-operative distributive society ed labor man in the Dominion of Can-ed labor man in the Dominion of Can-ada," he introduced the first speaker, one labor question wherever man sells England, and from the small capital of England, and from the small capital of Mr. Thos. Forster, M.P.P. for Delta his hire. Capital has and will continue 12 shillings, each contributing a shillistrict.

Mr. Forster began by saying that in and it is not until labor employs itself which has branches in all parts of added the significant words "Small which has branches in all parts of added the significant words "Small Great Britain and does business Debts Court Fees" and the estimates in amounting to £5,000,000 yearly. And consequence of this addition have been this immense industry was built up creased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. from the efforts of the twelve men who banded themselves together at Roch-

> Speaking of the condition of the that the secretaries of the various duction has been made in civil governworkingmen's societies throughout Great Britain reported monthly to the labor secretary of the Imperial Board Trade. They reported last month that but 3.8 of their membership were out of employment.

Mr. Jury then told of his trip Chinatown, which he visited yesterday evening. As he had studied the Chinquestion and looked carefully into the reports of the committee on the question, he said, the sociological and moral impression he had of the Chinese was not new. One place he visited was the store of a Chinese merchant, who was something of a philosopher and he philosophized for the benefit of Mr. Jury as follows: "China heap good country; plentee mineral; plentee lumber; plentee everything, but government no good; squeeze everything right

Mr. Jury thought that there was marks of that Chinaman. His country was as much blessed with natural resources as ours, but the citizens were third clerk is added at a salary of \$65 not intelligent enough to protest for a month. their rights and protect themselves from their rulers and legislators. We should take warning and not let our legislators "squeeze everything right up." For the past five or six years he thought was turning, for prosperity as well as \$95 to \$100 a month. ebb tide had receded to its limit and the for an additional minister at the regular controlled labor as well as everything workingmen of the country, now that salary of \$4,000. the flood tide was again advancing. should be ready to reap their share of the advantages.

Mr. Jury then sat down amidst tremendous outburst of applause and the president of the Trades and Labor ncil, Mr. Tagg, rose to explain the in an organization which would consider all questions that were for the bene-

the working classes. practice adopted by all merchants? Take old "Hutch," for instance; when he before the notice of Mr. Jury a thing which happened ten or twelve years speaker, should be brought before the notice of the Dominion, and local parliaments, viz., the protection of immigrants from misrepresentation as was the case when the C. P. R. railway was built. A head office was located at Winnipeg, Mr. Eden said, and gangs of men were secured there and sent as far west as the Rocky Mountains to work on the C. P. R. Company's line. They were given a pass westward and promised from \$4 \$5 a day. On arriving at their destination, however, the speaker said, they were given \$1.25 a day and left to back to the east as best they could. A vote of thanks was then proposed to Mr. Jury by Mr. E. Bragg, and after the vote had been carried and ac-

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knowledged the meeting adjourned.

NAVAL ESTIMATES PASSED. the Reichstag.

Berlin, March 25 .- The reichstag has passed the naval estimates. Baron Von notorious socialist employes of the navy department. The secretary of the navy, Vice Admiral Von Hoffmann, in reply, said that the naval authorities knew ing part in socialist agitation or stirring up the employes against employer would be dismissed.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It
retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indl-

Minister of Finance Yesterday Presented the Estimates for the Ensuing Year.

Salaries of Civil Servants Are Increased -The Estimates for Roads and Bridges.

Hon. J. H. Turner, the minister of the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1898. The estimates of receipts, as far as the annual payments of the Dominion are concerned, are the same as those of last year, but the government expect only \$70,000 from land sales, while the estimate last year was \$100,000. The estimate for timber royalties and licenses last year was \$50,000; this year it is \$55,000. Timber leases last year were estimated at \$30,000; this year at \$45,000. Mining receipts last year at \$60,000; this year at \$100,000. Last year the income tax was estimated at \$30,000 and this year at only \$10,000. The printing office receipts were last year estimated at \$8,000; this year at \$18,-000. The total estimated receipts last year were \$1,463,789.45, and this year \$1,573,089.45.

It will also be noticed that to the headconsequence of this addition have been in-The total estimated expenditure last

year was \$1,371,888.30, and this year it is \$1,566,765.10. The estimated expenditure on public debt is about \$10,000 workingman in Great Britain, he said more than last year, but a material rement (salaries), as last year's estimates under this head were \$146,500 and this year \$121,136. This, however, is lost in salaries connected with the administration of justice, for last year the estimate was \$134,838, and this year' \$156,362. Public works are going to cost \$100,000 more than last year, for this year's estimate under this head is \$395,150, while last year's was \$295,-400. The total estimated expenditure last year was \$1,371,888.30, which is in-

creased to \$1.566.765. Under the head of civil government (salaries) some material changes are outlined. The premier's assistant gets an increase of \$5 a month. The chief clerk in the provincial secretary's department gets an increase from \$95 to \$105 a month. The clerk's salary in the clerk's salary in the salaries... \$105 a month. The clerk's salary in the same office is increased from \$85.50 to \$90. The chief clerk of the treasury something to be learned from the re- also had his salary increased from \$102 to \$110. The second clerk's salary has been increased from \$95 to \$100 and a

The salaries of the auditor and the clerk in the audit office have been increased from \$120 to \$130, and from \$85.50 to \$100 respectively. The agricultural department is provid-

in this country, but he did not think we of \$80 per month, and the inspector of were going back any more. The tide animals had his salary increased from the sea has its ebb and flood tides. Ine Provision is again made for a salary

lands and works department clerk is to be added at a salary of \$88.50 per month, and some of the other salaries are to be increased.

The chief clerk and stenographer in the attorney-general's department is to get an increase from \$95 to \$105 per month.

The salary of the registrar of titles in the Victoria registry office is to be increased from \$157.50 to \$175 per month. The same officer at New Westminster gets an increase from \$139 to \$150. The salary of the Vancouver registrar is to be increased from \$157.50 to \$175. The office of registrar at Kamloops is to be ago, a matter which, in the opinion of evidently done away with, as no provision for his salary is made in the estimates.

In the Victoria assessor's office the chief clerk is to get an increase from \$102 to \$110 per month. At New Westminster the same officer's salary is to be increased from \$85 to \$100 a month, and a similar increase is to be given the assistant assessor at Vancouver. The assistant librarian is to get an increase from \$35 to \$45 a month. The chemist and assayer will receive \$100 instead of \$95 per month, and the janitor for the bureau of mines \$50 instead of \$30.

Provision is made in the estimates for 65 provincial constables instead of 50 last year. Provision is also made for a matron at the provincial gaol, her salary being fixed at \$20 per month. A similar officer will also be appointed at the provincial gaol at New Westminster.

Road from Granite Creek to Princeton.

Road to Coal Hill, Kamloops...

Road to Coal Hill, Kamloops...

Road to Douglas....

Road to Bella Coola Valley...

Road to Revelstoke Settlement...

Road to Lake Hill avenue (gravelling). Provision is made in the estimates for Two additional clerks will be given Recorder Kirkup at Rossland. The gold commissioner at Alberni will be given a clerk at a salary of \$40 a month.

inaid of a resident physician on the West

Provision is also made for opening out new schools at the following places in New Westminster district South Dunach, Webster's Corner, Boundary, Centre Road, Sunbury and Stone River, and at Greenwood. Grand Forks. Short's

ditional teachers, and schools will be opened at Sandon, Brandon, Illecillewaet and Waterloo.

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\$20,000 is down for a new wing to the insane asylum, \$12,000 for a gaol at

Kamloops and \$10,000 for a gaol at Nel-The statement of money to be voted for roads, streets and bridges—the gauge by which the intelligent electors measure the virtues of a government—is given

| fully below: | | |
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| RECEIPTS | i. | 178 |
| The second and the second | 1897-8. | 1896-7 |
| Dominion of Canada \$ | | |
| Land sales, including ar- | 222,000 | \$244,000 |
| Poores | 70,000 | 100,000 |
| Land Revenue | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| Timber royalty and II. | 0,000 | 0,000 |
| censes | 55,000 | 50,000 |
| Timber royalty and li- censes | 200 | 200 |
| Survey fees | 500 | 600 |
| Timber leases | 45,000 | 30,000 |
| Free miners' certificates | 90,000 | 45,000 |
| Mining receipts, general | 100,000 | 60,000 |
| Licenses | 45,000 | 45,000 |
| Marriage licenses | 3,500 | 3,500 |
| Real property tax | 112,000 | 95,000 |
| Personal property tax | 125,000 | 120,000 |
| Wild land tax | 40,000 | 45,000 |
| Income tax | 10,000 | 30,000 |
| Revenues tax | 90,000 | 65,000 |
| Mineral tax | 90,000 | 75,000 |
| Registered taxes | 100 | 100 |
| Revenue service refunds | 500 | 100 |
| Fines, forfeitures and | 000 | 200 |
| Small Debt court fees. | 15,000 | 10,000 |
| Law stamps | 12,000 | 12,000 |
| Probate fees | 4,000 | 4,000 |
| Registry fees | 45,000 | 38,000 |
| Bureau of mines | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Asylum for the insane | 3,500 | 2,000 |
| Provincial home | 500 | |
| Printing office receipts | 18,000 | 8,000 |
| Sale of government pro- | , | 0,000 |
| perty | 1,000 | 1.500 |
| Reimbursements in aid | 6,000 | 6.000 |
| Interest | 500 | 8.000 |
| Interest on investment of | | |
| sinking funds | 18,000 | 22,000 |
| Chinese restriction | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| Sale of Consolidated Sta- | | |
| tutes | 100 | 100 |
| Succession duty | 8,000 | 10,000 |
| Miscellaneous receipts | 10,000 | 8,000 |
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.... \$1,573,089 EXPENDITURE. 1897-8. 281,084 2).... 121,136 Civil gov't (salaries).... Administration of Justice (salaries)... $156,362 \\ 31,115$ Legislation.... Public institutions (main-92,840 45,450 69,000 ducation.....ransport.... 242,111 13,500 $223,112 \\ 13,000$ evenue services.... 15,000 12,000 ublic Works—
Works and buildings.
Government House.
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Total..... \$1,566,765 1,371,888 The estimates of expenditure for roads, streets and bridges, according to districts, TOADS SERVICE DESTRUCTES AND

| RUADS, STREETS, BRIDGES | AND | |
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| WHARVES. | 1 2 c. | |
| North Victoria District | 8 4 000 | 00 |
| South Victoria District | 9,000 | 00 |
| Esquimatt District (\$2.000 for | | |
| San Juan Valley) | 8,000 | 00 |
| Cowichan-Alberni District (Cow- | | |
| ichan Div., \$6,000; Alberni Div., | | day. |
| \$4,000) North Nanaimo District | 10,000 | |
| North Nanaimo District | 7,000 | |
| South Nanaimo District | 7,000 | |
| Comox District | 9,000 | 00 |
| Westminster District (not in | 00 000 | ~~ |
| Municipalities) | 30,000 | |
| Yale District, North Riding Yale District, East Riding Yale District, West Riding | 10,000 | |
| Yale District, East Riding | 18,000 | |
| Tale District, West Riding | 7.000 | |
| Lillooet District, East Riding | 3,800 | |
| Lillooet District, West Riding | 5,000 | |
| Cariboo District | 8,000 | |
| Cassiar District | 5,000 | |
| East Kootenay District | 15,000 | UU |
| West Kootenay District, North | 00 000 | 00 |
| Riding West Kootenay District, South | 20,000 | UU |
| Diding District, South | 16,000 | 00 |
| Riding Main Trunk Road (Sections 1 and | 10,000 | UU |
| 2, \$4,000; Sections 3 and 4, \$10 | | |
| 000; Sections 5 and 6, \$10,000). | 24,000 | 00 |
| Victoria-Nanaimo Trunk Road | 24,000 | UU |
| (Goldstream Division \$1 000: | | |
| (Goldstream Division, \$1,000; Cowichan Division, \$1,000) | 2,000 | 00 |
| Nanaimo-Alberni Trunk Road | 3,000 | |
| Nanaimo-Comox Trunk Road | 8,000 | |
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Road from Lillooet to Lytton...
Road from 150 Mile-House to
Quesnelle...
Road to Horsefly (108-Mile Section, \$500)... tion, \$500)... Road to Cayoosh Creek (aid in construction)... Road to Jackson Basin Mining

land.... Wharf, Valdez Island (Quathiaski

Cove).... Wharf, Texada Island (Gillies

Wharf, Thurlow Island.
Wharf, Salmon Arm.
Soda Creek Ferry subsidy.
Chimney Creek Ferry subsidy.
Canoe Creek Ferry subsidy.
Thompson River Ferry subsidy

Thurlow Island.....

Road to Cake Hill avenue (gravel-ling)...

Road to Glanford avenue...

Trail to Ucluelet-Clayoquot...

Road to Cowichan-Alberni...

Road from Nanalmo Lake to Niti-Under the head of "Hospitals and Charities," \$200 is to be given for the first time in support of a physician on Salt Spring Island, \$300 in aid of a physician on Salt Spring Island, \$300 in aid of a physician on Salt Spring Island, \$300 in aid of a physician on Salt Spring Island, \$300 in aid of a physician of Salt Spring Island I nat... Road from Hazelton to Omineca Municipality)... Bridge, Kanaka Creek (aid to Bridge, Kanaka Creek (aid to Municipality).
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Bridge, Kicking Horse River, Golden (aid in construction).
Bridge, Lillooet River (repairs).
Bridge, Lillooet River (repairs).
Bridge, Tulameen River (construction).
Bridge, Vidder Creek (repairs).
Bridge, Vidder Creek (repairs).
Bridge, Sooke River (Healey's).
Bridge, Trent and Tsable Rivers.
Wharf, Moresby Island.
Wharf, Bedwell Bay, Pender Island.

In the department of education provision is made for two additional school inspectors at salaries of \$120 per month. No material changes are made in the teachers' salaries. Provision is made for eight teachers at Wellington, instead of seven, and the principal's salary is increased from \$80.75 to \$85. The assistants' salaries are also to be increased. Union will also get an additional teach-

at Greenwood. Grand Forks. Short's
Point, West Okanagan and Notch Hill
in Yale district.

In West Kootenay Revelstoke, Kaslo,
Nelson, Rossland and Trail will get additional teachers, and schools will be in Yale district.
In West Kootenay Revelstoke, Kaslo,

The base of Ayer's Hair Vigor is a re fined and delicate fluid, which does not In Lillooet district schools will be soil or become rancid by exposure to the

opened at Lac La Hache and Hat air, and which is as perfect a substitute Creek, and in Cassiar district at Rivers | for the oil supplied by nature doing much good for them. The Trades a firm believer in single tax, but he did The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla Under the heading of public works produce. and health as modern comstry

are soon felt.

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REV. C. SAUGSTADT DEAD. The President of the Bella Coola Colony

Goes to the Last Great Bourne. The steamer Boscowitz, which arrived yesterday evening, brings from Bell

Soola the sad news of the death of the founder and pastor of the colony, Re-Mr. Saugstadt. The deceased, as will be remembered, was in this city toward the later end of February, arriving here on the 27th of that month. He came here for the purpose of buying stock and machinery for the colony, and after had concluded his business left on t Boscowitz for his home at Bella Coola on March 10th. He contracted a se vere cold during his stay in this city and while here consulted Dr. H. E. El liott, who brought him around sufficien ly to allow him to start for home on 10th inst. He stood the trip up well, and arrived at Bella Coola on the 16th inst and on landing at the colony walker around the wharf superintending the discharge of his freight. He took with him as well as a lot of general mer chandise a team of horses, two cows with calves, and the machinery for sawmill, which he, aided by Mr. Han the 10th inst., his death, which took place Though he seemed to be a very sick man on his arrival at Bella Coola sen, proposed to erect this spring. at his home at the colony on the follow-

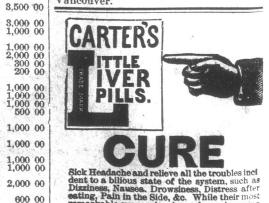
ing day, was entirely unexpected and was a severe blow to not only his fam ily, for deceased leaves a large family behind him, but to the entire colony every member of which admired him f his energy and the efforts by which he ha succeeded in building up the settleme He was a loving husband and a father of whom his family were justly entitled to be proud. He was, in fact, admired by all who came in contact with him. Of the late Mr. Saugstadt's family some are married and living at di ferent points in the East, while four boys and two girls live with their mother at Bella Coola. The deceased gentle man was born in Norway, but he had

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MURDERER BUTLER CONFESSES Says He Killed a Soldier at Walla Walla Ten Years Ago.

San Francisco, March 24.-Murder Frank Butler, the prisoner of many aliases, volunteered a queer confession to-day, declaring and endeavoring prove that ten years ago he killed fellow soldier at Walla Walla, Wash. Heretofore Butler has stoutly denie 00 all the capital crimes charged to him now he is anxious to show that he is murderer and that his crime was com mitted on the soil of the United States When it is considered that within few days Butler is to sail for Her Ma jesty's colonies, where the justice me out to murderers is stern and swift. is not difficult to understand why should confess to a crime in the States, even if he had not committed is The confession was made to a Chronicle reporter and was related by Butler with an earnestness that might have 1,500 00 been convincing in the absence 5,000 00 formation tending to disprove his state place no cree been convincing in the absence of in ment. The authorities place no credence in the story.

> D. R. Harris returned yesterday from Vancouver.



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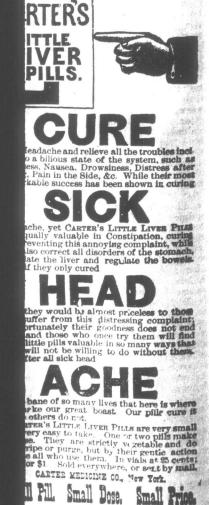
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as to the killing of game is the prohibition to sell at certain seasons. The principal amendment in Mr. Graham's bill year. It is of more importance to conserve the game of the province than nany members evidently suppose. Many of the men who came here to hunt big game invested their money in mines. Hon. Mr. Eherts would have pleasure n supporting the second reading. The members were prone to consider the proection of the game with too much lev-

The game act of to-day required amendment. Mr. Booth said he would oppose any bill that required him to raise deer for some one else to shoot. Major Mutter supported the bill and the second reading was agreed to.

MORTGAGE TAX. Dr. V. alkem closed the debate on his for maintenance of patients instead of long deferred resolution "That in the being styled "father or mother, husopinion of the house a tax upon mortthe different members of the commun-

The motion carried on a vote of 20 to 4. Hon. Messrs. Pooley and Eberts were among those who voted for the re-Hon. Messrs. Turner Martin, Mr. Rithet and Mr. Stoddart voted against the resolution.

WATER CLAUSES. The house then went into committee with Dr. Walkem in the chair to consider the Water Clauses bill. Section 117 was reached and then the commit- Act, 1897," shall apply to any privileges tee reported progress.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Mr. Smith-In committee on the Farmers' Institute bill, to move that "No Chinese or Japanese person shall it for revision. be employed by any member of a Farmers' Institute formed under the provisions of this act, nor in the construction, operation and maintenance of any undertaking hereby authorized, under the penalty of \$5 per day for each and every Chinese or Japanese person emcompare Chinese with ployed in contravention of this section, to be recovered upon complaint of any person under the provisions of the 'Summary Convictions Act, 1889,' and amending acts."

By Dr. Walkem-For a return of a copy of the report of the auditor of the books of the land registry office, Vic-

By Mr. Hume-To add as a new section to the Lardeau Railway bill, "All await the result of Mr. Adams' bill. provisions of the British Columbia act shall apply to the company.' By Mr. Hume-To add to the Lar-

"The Vancouver Island Telegraph Regtelegraph and telephone lines constructivate acts this session than en- shall be operative in relation thereto." | gress. By Mr. McGregor-For copies of a Macpherson's amendment then resolution passed by the corporation of way bill, on motion of Mr. Helmcken, ffect that the Alien Act will not lice and stipendiary magistrate; of the a second time. e sessions for amendment. the charge laid by Rev. D. A. McRae considered in committee with Mr. Cotams was heartly in accord against Chief of Police Crossan and ton in the chair. After passing one Alien Act, but it might be car- Constable Thompson; of the resolution He did not intend to vote passed by the Nanaimo police commis-

Friday, March 26, 1897.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. Mr. Stackhouse.

PETITION NOT WANTED. Mr. Booth presented a petition from H. C. Beeton, Adolph Drucker and C. ams denied that he was act-g company, but he did object Billinghurst, of Victoria, showing that the petitioners were desirous of being incorporated as a company for the purpose of constructing a railway from a point on the south boundary line of British Columbia between 134 and 136 degrees of longitude at the head of Lynn canal to Fort Rupert in the Northwest Territories. The petitioners asked for an act incorporating them in-

to a company. Hon. Mr. Turner remarked that the house ought to arrive at some decision as to what was to be done with petitions coming in long after the time limit had expired. He was intimately connected with one of the petitioners—or had been at one time—but at the same time he felt that if the house was going to allow petitions to come in at this late date they would be kept there the

The speaker stated that the members in the house and only 25 voted. should not close the door on what would Mutter again declared the probably be a useful public work. The ment lost and Hon. Mr. Pooley blame for the lengthy session could not that all the members should be charged to those sending in petitions. The fault lay with the legislathen announced that the non- ture. If the business had been expeditiously conducted, they could all have an Mutter-How does the mem- been away home two weeks ago. The Quebec legislature terminated its busimeken-I will vote for the ness in seven weeks, which included one week's holidays. The Quebec legislature Mutter-I declare the also got through a tremendous amount of work, but it did not waste time, and Pooley again objected. There it held night sessions from the start.

amendment and 13 The gentlemen who were the petitioners should not be treated differently from Mutter-Well, I declare the others applying for charters. Dr. Walkem agreed with the speaker. then moved another amend- If the railway which the petitioners inar to that of Mr. Williams, tended to build was of public interest was willing to remain two weeks amendment lost. The mem- longer. The personal convenience of the government and Mr. Rithet, members should not influence them in

assisted that the amendment throwing out the petition. The house refused to receive the pe-

EXTENSION OF TIME. Mr. Booth presented a report from the The amendment passed with-other's week's extension of time for reporting private bills. The report was

LUNACY BILL. The Lunacy bill coming up for third

of his "game act." He said when the in which the patient is detained shall of the introduction of such petition.

of their families, which practically repay for his maintenance, or a guardian stricted the killing to farmers or preemptors. Last year the words "in un medical superintendent to send a copy rganized sections' were struck out. of the order and certificates, attested The act consequently stood that "set under his hand and that of the clerk of tlers can kill." The word "settlers" is such public hospital for insane, to the very broad one. It would in fact in father and mother, guardian or commitclude every one coming into British Co. tee (as the case may be) of the lunatic, lumbia, so that now the only restriction to which copy the said medical superintendent and clerk shall subscribe a certificate of the admission of the lunatic. and of the amount which will become to reinsert the words struck out last due for him each month to the hospital, by the regulations of the hospital for insane made in that behalf, and the medical superintendent shall at once render an account to the father, mother guardian or committee (as the case may be) so liable for the maintenance and clothing of the patient, from the date of his admission into such hospital for in sane; and such person or persons shall be notified that the patient will be made | Companies Which Have Been Forma private patient, and that he or they must provide a bond in form M in the schedule of this act for the future main tenance of the patient in the hospital for insane." This section was adopted. Mr. Williams also moved an amendment to the effect that those who pay Two Victoria Companies Included in

band, wife, guardian or committee gages is one which bears unduly upon shall be known as "person, guardian or committee liable to pay for such patient's maintenance.' The report as amended was adopted and the third reading was fixed for

Monday next. WATER CLAUSES. The house went into committee with Dr. Walkem in the chair for the purpose

further considering the Water Clauses bill. Mr. Forster moved as a new section that the provisions of the "Alien Labor acquired under sections 3 and 4 of this As the clause, in the opinion of the house, was not properly drawn, Mr. Forster was granted leave to withdraw

Clause 134 was reached and then the committee rose and reported progress. PRIVATE BILLS.

The house went into committee with Mr. Macgregor in the chair to consider pherson stated that he would move the anti-Chinese clause on report unless Mr. Adams' Alien Labor bill passed. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

The house again went into committee with Mr. Adams in the chair to consider the Nanaimo-Alberni Railway Company's bill. All the clauses were quickly passed, but at the suggestion of Mr. Macgregor the committee rose to

The Stickeen and Teslin Railway Act Railway Act except as barred by this was considered in committee, Mr. Sword in the chair. All the sections were pass ed and the committee rose and reported deau Railway bill as a new section: progress. The house also went into "The Vancouver Island Telegraph Reg-committee on the Kaslo and Lardoulations act shall extend and apply to Duncan bill with Mr. Kidd in the chair, and after considering several clauses the anti-Chinese clause in each ed under the authority of this act and the committee rose and reported pro-The Vancouver and Lulu Island Rail-

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section the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. ALIEN LABOR BILL. Mr. Adams said he had been requested

o ask for a postponement of the committee's report on the Alien Labor bill until Monday. The house, however, insisted on the adoption of the report. It was carried and the third reading fixed for Monday.

THE ESTIMATES.

Hon. Mr. Turner brought down a message from the Lieutenant-Governor ransmitting the estimates. They will e considered by the committee of supoly on Tuesday next. Mr. Semlin said Mr. Turner had promised to make his railway policy ublic a week ago. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that delay arose because he was anxious to make

the government's railway policy so perfect that even the leader of the opposition could not object to it. ANSWERS. Mr. Williams asked:

1. What method is adopted by the government for ascertaining the quantity of timber cut subject to royalty? 2. What method is adopted for ascertaining quantity of lumber exported upon which rebate is granted. Hon. Mr. Martin replied:

1. Returns are made by mill owners and other purchasers of timber as provided by section 75 of the Land Act. These returns are checked by the proranger from all persons who cut and sell lumber and from other sources. Persons who cut timber from private prosettle with them.

2. Returns are made showing the name of the ship or number of the car, the amount of timber and its destination, and these are checked by comparison with the bills of lading and shipping receipts.

ALIENATED LANDS. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing: (1) The total amount of land conveyed or alienated, or in process of under the Island Railway Acts of 1884 and other railway aid land of alienation.

The return showed: acres; Columbia & Kootenay, 200,000 acres; Nelson & Fort Sheppard, 63,680 acres: Kaslo & Slocan, 4,647 acres. Sheppard, 410,000; B. C. Southern, 720.-

By Mr. Sword-To move in committee on the Vancouver & Lulu Railway Act to add a clause requiring the company of \$2,000 that the work of actual construction shall be commenced.

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ANOTHER BIG BATCH

ed to Acquire and Develope Mines

the Long List in the Gazette.

Of the thirty-four mining companies of which notice of incorporation is contained in the current issue of the Gazette, two have their head offices at Victoria. One of these is the Starmount Mining Co. of which the provisional trustees are H. W. Ferguson-Pollok, P. A. Paulson, A. W. Taylor and R. B. Punnett. It is capitalized \$500,000, in \$1 shares. The company acquire« and develop the Starmount and Deadwood Pet claims on the Galena farm. The other Victoria company is the British Pacific Gold Property Co., the incorporators of which are A. J. McLellan R. T. Williams and L. Goodacre. It is stocked at \$5,000,000, in \$1 shares, with general extensive powers. The full list of new companies, which includes the stock exchange, of Rossland,

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whack, follows:

2,500,000 Co., Rossland.... Early Bird Gold Mining Co., Rossland...
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THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A FERGUS MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

SAVED HER LIFE.

Had Been Weak and Sickly From Infancy -Neither Doctor Nor Friends Thought She Would Survive-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Life-Advice to

From the Fergus News-Record. Mr. C. M. Post, fruit and confectionery dealer, St. Andrew street, Fergus, last week related to a representative of vincial timber inspector and compared the News-Record the sad story of the with information gathered by the forest terrible suffering and sickness of terrible suffering and sickness of his little a daughter Ella, his only child, now a strong and healthy perty must obtain a certificate from the little maiden ten years of age. timber inspector before the mills will At the time of the child's illness Mr. Post was a resident of Hamilton. His story is substantially as follows: "My daughter had been very delicate from childhood until about three years ago, and the money it cost me for doctors' bills made me poor, as it was seldom that she was without a doctor's care. and at times we have had as many as three doctors in attendance and hope of saving her despaired of. The doctors succeeded in keeping her alive, but she was gradually growing worse, and we grant acts; (2) the total number of all thought she was going to die. Our acres now under reserve for the object regular physician had given up hope of saving her life and remarked that if it were only warm weather, (it was then 1. Dominion of Canada, 3,500,000 winter) there might be a chance. But acres; Esquimalt & Nanaimo, 1,500,000 seven summers had passed since her birth, and she had gradually become feebler, and my wife and 2. Acreage reserved: Nelson & Fort until the child would be called to a better home. About this time Dr. Wil-000; Kaslo & Slocan, 270,000; Columbia liams' Pink Pills were prominently brought to our notice through a cure NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Mr. Booth—That the vote of the louse on the 26th day of March instant, louse on the 26th day of March instant louse on the 26th day of March instant louse on the 26th day of March ins house on the 26th day of March instant, informed the doctor, but he only laughwith reference to the reception of the ed at the idea of them helping her. How- of 55 miles per hour. Signs were blown, petition of Henry Coppinger Beeton et ever, I bought a box of the Pink Pills down; plate glass windows were broken reading. Dr. Walkem moved an amend- petition of Henry Coppinger Beeton et ever, I bought a box of the Pink Pills THE GAME ACT.

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there was such an improvement that nei- where has been reported. Street car ther her mother nor I could doubt that service was almost entirely suspended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were helping for the greater portion of the day, owher, and I decided to abandon the doctor's services altogether. The Pink Pill | City, whence comes the motive power. treatment was continued, and although The large suspension bridge across the the progres towards health and strength was necessarily slow, it was none the less certain, and it was continued until she was as strong and as well as you see her to-day, and I am thankful to say that she has had no occasion for medical treatment since. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for weak and delicate children

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SUIT OF A SAMOAN PRINCESS. Trying to Recover a Wedding Present From Her Uncle.

New York, March , 25.—The pretty daughter of a Samoan princess, now the wife of a well-to-do young Brooklynite, told her story to United States Commissioner Benedict in the court in Brooklyn yesterday. She is Mrs. Edwin Bourdois, and is suing her uncle, Daniel Stout Parker, of Samoa, for \$4,000.

Bourdois is the son of a Wall street man. His marriage to the princess occurred on July 16, 1895. Mrs. Bourdois says her uncle gave her as a wedding resent two notes of \$2,000 each. She left them with him for safekeeping and she says she has never been able to recover the money on them.

Parker has brought suit against Buordois for \$10,000 for the loss of his niece's security. The case has been on trial at Apia, and the consul-general appointed Commissioner Benedict in Brooklyn to take Mrs. Bourdois' testi-

Grover C. Connelly, of Richmond Corners, N. B., says of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure: "I am pleased I used Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I had it in very severe form for nearly five years. used several so-called cures, but got None of them did me any no relief. good. One box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure completely cured me.

THE STORM CONTINUES. Thursday's High Winds Returned

Full Force Last Night.

Victorians were just congratulating themselves on the fact that Thursday's storm, although severe, was short-lived, when the wind decided to take another fall out of sundry fences, chimneys and roofs before departing for Kansas or some other home of cyclones and tornadoes. About one o'clock this morning a 50-knot breeze struck the city and few people slept peacefully through the Windows rattled, the neighnight. bors' gates were slammed, fences were thrown on the sidewalks, loose bricks came tumbling down from chimneys, so that sleep was out of the ques-No serious damage has been re-

ported. It appears that the first reports from thought it was just a matter of time the Sound were inaccurate, the storm until the child would be called to a bet-being more than a local one. It travel-being more than a local one. It travelled as far as Astoria and Portland. At the former place various mishaps oc-curred. It was reported that the steam-

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ing to trouble with the wires at Oregon Willammete river at Oregon City was wrenched from its piers fully eighteen inches. The bridge was afterwards moved back into position by means of The storm prevailed hydraulic jacks. all over the Willamette valley and at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Two gentlemen who returned from Metchosin district this morning, where they have spent the last few days, report that Thursday's storm has played havoc with trees, fences and with many of the buildings in that district. A church building in process of construction at Colwood, they say, was completely wrecked, and travel on the Metchosin road required frequent use of the axe to cut away the trees which had

The telegraph wires are giving plenty best medical advice had failed. The but the wires went down again this

> There are other pills The other regular steamers were also The barometer is not yet satisfied that the wind has spent its force and is lying low for another storm

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TRANSVAAL TROUBLES. Uneasiness in London Regarding the

Transvaal Situation. London, March 26.—There is increasing uneasiness here regarding the Transvaal situation. The Birmingham Post, the organ of Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, says it hears that Germany is sending 3,000 troops to Southwest Africa, and that at the end of April a special German envoy will be sent to interview President Kruger of the Transvaal and President Steyne of the Orange Free State. It is elsewhere reported that owing to preparing for eventualities in the Transvaal the arrangements for an Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Khartoum have been suspended. " Officials here express a strong belief that if President Kruger

vaal serious trouble will ensue. Steve O'Brien returned this morning from San Francisco, where he has beeu visiting since the Carson carnival.

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result of Jameson's raid in the Trans-

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News na Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -A postoffice has been opened at Salmo. in West Kootenay.

Mrs. A. Garland, who has been sick for place on Sunday afternoon.

Among the passengers who left on liam Moore. He had no word from Ottawa before leaving, and consequently did not take any Yukon mail with him.

-Treasury warrants addressed Augustus Comarella and Martha Ruel-

-Joseph Portland, an old Frenchman who has been an inmate of the Old Men's Home for some time past, died at the home from consumption this afternoon. He was a stonecutter and came to this province from Quebec.

Notice was given in yesterday's Gazette by R. B. Ker, solicitor, of New made to the local house during this session for an act to incorporate a company which proposes to generate electricity for the town of Silverton.

-After an illness of several weeks death came to Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, who died at the residence of her daughter at Duncan's yesterday. Deceased was a native of Cornwall, England, and was 65 years of age. The remains were brought to the city this morning. The funeral will take place afternoon at Ross Bay cemetery, the funeral service being conducted at Christ Church Cathedral.

-John Trace was accused before the police magistrate this morning with violating the streets by-law. He, it seems, took a certain vehicle, to wit, a fourwheeled wagon, on to the sidewalk on Humboldt street and unhitching his horses left the wagon there for half an hour, causing pedestrians to walk around the obstruction, propelling their way through the mud as well as they could. He was fined \$5 and costs.

John Aiken, charged with shooting George Brown with intent to kill, appeared in the provincial police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae. The case was remanded for another week, Brown not yet being well enough to give evidence. Mr. Geo. E. Powell, for principal of the High School: A. W. the defence, applied for bail, but the Taylor. W. S. Gore, Carl Lowenberg. magistrate declined to grant it but promised to consider the question when the case was next called and something definite was known as to Brown's condi-

From Saturday's Daily.

One of the farmers living near Shawnigan Lake came to the city this morning with the head of a panther, which he shot on Wednesday, for the purpose of claiming the reward offered by the provincial government.

The bachelors of the Young Libera Club have issued a challenge to their married brethren for a whist tourna-The tournament will take place on Wednesday evening next and the winners are promised a box of choice cigars. The bachelors, who have been playing together for some time, are confident that the cigars will not be smoked by the benedicts.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay yesterday evening united the fortunes of Mr. W. H. Barr, a conductor on the Great North-Steves, who accompanied the principals from the City of Destiny, assisted at the welding Mr and Mrs Barr are at the Occidental, where they will stay | Mr. J. C. Calbreath's store at that cances with

-Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, teacher of the school, died yesterday after a brief illness. Five days ago she was in her class room as usual, but a severe cold compelled her to discontinue work. A hemorrhage suddenly and fatally termone of the best known teachers in the city, having been a member of the teaching staff of the Victoria schools | find the building in flames and barely for over twenty-five years. There were had time to escape with their lives. It attended the public schools but who at a candle burning and that it set fire to one time were under her tuition. Mahood, C.E., and wife of Dr. W. M. | flammable as powder and in a very few Caldwell. The funeral will take place minutes after McLean and Cross got to-morrow from the residence, 23 Bur-

From Monday's Daily.

-The marriage is announced of Mr. Bird, boatswain of the Empress of In- had he been out to salt water. dia, to Miss Maggie Hartney, of the teaching staff of the Vancouver Central 30 years of age. He left Vancouver dia, to Miss Maggie Hartney, of the School.

-The Chinaman who attempted to commit suicide some months ago on Store street by cutting his throat took work. It is said that he has a brother on Wednesday evening. passage for the north on the steamer. Danube. Shortly after the vessel left Vancouver he jumped overboard, but at the provincial jail

-The death occurred on Saturday aftermoon at St. Ann's, convent of stock was carried in a warehouse apart from the store of the nuns of that convent. The dead sister only arrived here some time aro from an eastern sister institution. She was an invalid, and it was hoped that change of climate would give her health. I The change was beneficial, but only temporarily.

-After a long illness death came to Mrs. Alexander McNiven this morning at her late residence in the Five Sisters block, of which block Mr. McNiven is the The deceased was a native of North Sydney. Cape Breton, and 44 years of age. place on Wednesday afternoon from the Revere house on Pandora street.

-Robert Shaw, whose failure to re-turn to St. Joseph's Hospital last week, pen name of "Oliver Optic," has enterwhere he was being treated, caused tailed boy readers for more than a gensome alarm, is back at his home on eration, died to-day, aged 75. he went to within a few miles of Sid- ation of the heart, ale

ney, secured a boat and rowed over to the island. His friends have decided to send him to California for treatment:

-Pong Ah Shuke, one of the leading spirits of the Chinese secret society of Chee Kung Tong, was buried this afternoon. The funeral took place from his late residence in the Chinese quarter to The death occurred yesterday at her Ross Bay cemetery, the usual paper chase late residence, 165 Douglas street, of trail being laid en route and the usual offering burnt to appease the "joss." some time past. The funeral will take The funeral was well attended by his compatriots.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. A the Mexico for Alaska was Captain Wil- Garland took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence on Douglas street and afterwards from the Metropolitan Methodist church to Ross Bay cemetery. There was a large gathering at the church and a large number of wreaths buried the coffin. Rev. S. land are held by General Roberts, U. S. Cleaver officiated at the church and consul for this city. Those two ladies at the graveside. The following genare requested to call for them without themen acted as pallbearers. Messrs. W. J. Dowler, S. Hartley, W. J. Pen-W. J. Dowler, S. Hartley, W. J. Pendray, John Pearse, John Whitfield and Jonathan Bullen.

-The ballots for benchers of the British Columbia Law Society were counted to-day by Hon, C. E. Pooley, Mr. L. G. McPhillips and Mr. P. S. Lampman, secretary of the society. They declared the following gentlemen elected for the ensuing term: Hon. C. E. Denver, B.C., that application will be Pooley, Q.C., L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., made to the local house during this session for an act to incorporate a component of the component E. V. Bodwell, E. A. Jenns and F. B. Gregory. The first meeting of the newly elected benchers will be held in this city on Monday next.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. L. M. hemorrhage of the brain, took place yesterday afternoon from her residence to Christ Church Cathedral, where the burial service of the Curch of England was read by Rev. Canon Beanlands, who officiated both at the church and the grave. A large congregation filled The surpliced choir of the the church. church were also in attendance and rendered several hymns. That the deceased lady was highly respected was plainly to be seen from the great number of florak offerings which covered the coffin. The teachers of the public schools, as a mark of respect to the late teacher, who for so long taught the children of the Girls' Central School, atended the funeral in a body, marching n procession to the cemetery at the front of the hearse. A number of the members of the board of school trustees were also in attendance. The pallberrers were Dr. Pope, superintendent of education: E. B. Paul, M. A.

education.

Thomas Buckley and R. H. M. Rawlinson Burned to Death at Dease Creek.

Were Sleeping at the Rear of Mr. J. C. Calbreath's Store With Two Companions.

Robert Hyland, storekeeper at Telegraph Creek, and A. Lamontaine, Co.'s steamer Tees. Capt. Roberts, returned from the West Coast, bringing She the cotton lining of the room. Every-

years of age, had been in the Cassiar country for about twenty years and not once during the last seventeen years

about a year ago in the interest of Vancouver parties to prospect quartz and gravel claims. He had very good prospects and was enthusiastic in the Northwest, where he was formerly engaged in the fur trade. The loss sustained by Mr. Calbreath.

was rescued. placed in irons and who also arrived on the Topeka, will brought back to Victoria. He is now probably amount to between two and was carried in the store, just sufficient from the store.

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> > "OLIVER OPTIC" DEAD

The funeral will take Entertained Boy Readers for More

Than a Generation. Boston, March 27.-William Adams,

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Alaskan Steamer Willapa Broken to Pieces-Dora Had a Narrow Escape.

The Topeka Reports Several Minor Shipping Accidents Along the Alaskan Coast.

Canoes and Boats Belonging to the Sealing Schooners Broken by . the Storms.

Captain Meyers, of the steamer Dan ube, which returned from the north last evening, reports that the steamer Willapa is a complete wreck. The waves have pounded her to pieces and her machinery has dropped into deep water. The Danube called in at Bella Bella on her way down and found there 45 of the Willapa's passengers and Captain Roberts. The passengers are anxious to reach Alaska, and will remain at Bella Bella until a steamer reaches there from the Sound for the purpose of taking them to Alaska. Captain Roberts will remain with the passengers. They are quite comfortable and have plenty provisions. Captain Roberts report-The funeral of the late Mrs. L. M. ed that the steamer struck the rock in Caldwell, who died on Friday last at Seaford channel during a blinding snow her late residence, No. 23 Burdette storm. Seaford channel is said by all avenue, after five days' sickness, from northern navigators to be most dangerous waters on account of the prevalence of hidden reefs. A rather remarkable coincidence connected with the accident is to be found in the presence of Rev Mr. Duncan on board the ill-fated steamer. Mr. Duncan in early days established a mission at Metlakahtla. About 15 years ago he was going up to his mission on the Hudson Bay steamer Otto and had on board a large quantity of supplies. The Otto was wrecked in Seaford channel almost on the same rock as that on which the Willapa met her fate. This time Rev. Mr. Duncan had also a large amount of supplies on board and was bound for his new mission at New Metlakahtla. The. other passengers have almost come to the conclusion that the reverend gentleman is a "hoodoo." Four of the crew of the Willapa came down on the Danube. The company who were operating the wrecked steamer will charter another vessel and send her north to take the passengers to Alaska. The insurance on and John Jessop, ex-superintendent of the Willapa had been renewed, so that the company's loss will not be so great as was at first supposed. The Danube also brought down further particulars about the mishap to the Dora. The steamer was on her way to Sitka when she struck a rock off Dundas Island. She was so badly damaged that the pumps had to be kept constantly at work. The water, notwithstanding this, gained so rapidly that the engine room was soon flooded and the fires put out. The boats were lowered, and by the assistance of a jib the steamer was towed to Port Simpson. Mr. D. A. Robertson, of that port, succeeded in making temporary repairs, so that the steam er was able to leave for Mary Island, where the captain intended to land the passengers and then return to the Sound for permanent repairs. The Danube will leave again for the north on April 1.

news of the Victoria sealing fleet. A ern railway, who has headquarters at this season from the Cassiar mines, number of the schooners suffered rather Tacoma, and Miss Cora Eastwood, a came down on the Topeka and are at severely from the effect of last week's young lady of that city. Mr. and Mrs. the Angel Hotel. They brought down storms. The Sapphire was at Hesquoit the first news of an awful accident that with 28 skins on board; the Beatrice rau into Kyuquot for shelter and had only occurred on Dease Creek last October. sixteen skins. The Otter lost three hunters, but place was burned to the ground and turned up at Neah Bay. She had also two men, Thomas Buckley and R. H. three or four canoes broken by the storm -Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, teacher of the two men, Thomas Buckley and R. H. and had only nine skins. The Arietes fourth division of the Girls' Central M. Rawlinson, were burned to death in secured only one skin and had three or their beds. Henry Cross and Mr. Mc- four canoes broken, and the San Diego Lean, two other occupants of the little had five cances and one boat broken and foom at the rear of the store, used as no skins. The Zillah May, Capt. Balsleeping, eating and cooking room, es colm, succeeded in getting Indian hunhemorrhage suddenly and fatally terminated the filness. Mrs. Caldwell was caped. How the fire started nobody Capt. Roberts also brought word that can tell. All that the two men who the Danish schooner Floyburg had not escaped know is that they woke up to been in trouble off Carmanah as was reported. The Tees passed her off St. Joseph Bay, 20 miles on this side of but few of the young ladies who have is presumed that one of the men left Cape Scott. The Tees was down as far as Cape Scott with the Davish settlers. Thursday's storm struck her as she was was a daughter of the late William thing was as dry as a tinder and as in- leaving Quatsico harbor, but she rode through it like a duck. The waves rose ountil they went over the smokestack of out the building was a heap of ashes. the steamer, Among the passengers dette avenue, and later from Christ The dense smoke made it impossible for them to attempt to rescue their comChurch Cathedral. Teachers and other them to attempt to rescue their comChurch Cathedral to meet at the panions.

This board for the dense smoke made it impossible for the companion of the companion ground he was unable to examine any of the mineral claims. The other passengers were C. Beker, A. Thompson, H. Deitz, R. G. Walker, J. Ross, L. Eddie, H. Fraser, J. C. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Taylor, J. Thompson, Thos. Tugwell, J. Scott, R. Pinkerton, W. Tinkely W. McCurrach, G. Logan, W. Lombard R. Walton, F. Crompton. The Tees will Teave again for Ahouset and way ports

From reports brought down by the To peka, which arrived from Alaska at five o'clock last evening, the counterpart of the local storms of last week struck the four thousand dollars. A small stock Alaskan coast about two weeks ago, and as a result several small steamers and for each day's business. The larger schooners have been wrecked ordamaged. The little steamer Yukon, which left Douglas City for Dyea with 12 pas-There are now very few men in the sengers on board, narrowly escaped total Cassiar country and those who are destruction. Shortly after leaving Douglas City a storm sprang up, and, as the machinery was defective, the vessel was In regard to Ben Wrede, of Vancouver, who, it was thought, might make drifted among the breakers, but fortunately she struck on a sand spit instead siar country, Mr. Calbreath sees no of on the rocks and the passengers were quickly landed. After the storm suba temporary home among the Indians. steamer Seaolfh, which left Juneau for noff was burned at Wrangel on the 12th of last month during the absence ashore gard to barreling codfish, etc. He had of the crew. The boat was scuttled and men, too, should be employed in place of the output of the cannery" he has paid The day he left here been ill some time with fatty degreer- sunk in time to save the machinery from the Chinese coolies, who are of the filthserious damage, and she has beeen rais. lest, and handle every bit of salmon in sure him, will be a very simple matter, Sentinel.

ed and is being repaired. The Alki was such manner that I am sure no one who as, fortunately, all things are proleave Seattle to-morrow night for the fourth from the last "big are going up on the steamer.

Wednesday next.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of In-9:30 to-morrow morning. There are and many proprietors are trying to form only two cabin passengers to board her here. Mr. Van Ryn and wife.

Yokohama, March 29.-The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan left for Victoria on Friday afternoon, 26th inst.

THE DANGERS OF FISH FOOD. summer I read a reprint in a Yorkshire others also, artfully provide so much as paper of an article published by you can be against exposure by adopting upon this subject, in which it was sug- many brands of labels, all tins containgested that "all tinned fish should be ing exactly the same kind of fish and given the go-by." Being at the time that the order of the jury in the Poole in the thick of the salmon canning industry at Steveston, Fraser River, I was much interested in the statement, and made particular observations of the whole canning process. The recent case of direct poisoning from tinned salmon at Poole induces me to trouble salmon at Poole induces me to trouble subject, which comprises many features you with a few facts supplementing not even touched upon here, and which your advice. I say direct poisoning, because it would probably be impossible to trace the number of deaths due in-directly to the eating of tinned salmon. The large, very large, number on record of undoubted poisonings, however, makes the subject of the gravest importance. And as very few, but the can- 14, nery proprietors and their Chinese coolie employes reap any material pecuniary benefit from the industry, it becomes a duty to endeavor to have the typhoid fever last summer. One, a firepresent dangerous and criminal methods of canning immediately abolished. weeks' serious illness, and another, a There is ample time before the ensuing watchman, died; both of these were canning season to have new and effective measures established, so that no the accuracy of the whole of above. more of these veritable death traps may be thrust upon the working classes market. Indeed the cargoes of year's pack aboard certain ships shortly expected at Liverpool should be carefully examined officially before being permitted to be sold, and in one instance, at least, I would say on oath, seized and destroyed! Allow me to state why I make this ssertion. At a cannery at Steveston saw fish received from the fishermen assertion.

n large and small lots, varying gener-

ally from 30 to 5 fish, and kept piled

upon one another just as thrown in

from the boats for several days, until

something like two or three thousand fish were on hand, before cleaning and canning, so as to save the expense of steam, etc. The thermometer is rarely below 70 degrees, and often 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade during the greater part of the canning season, so that you can imagine the condition of the fish first received, which would time of putting into the cans. The of affairs" described by your correspon-Chinamen who gut the fish use the dent. keenest knives, constantly ground and sharpened, but are often unable to make cases of alleged poisoning from eating a clean cut or to prevent the flesh tear-canned salmon. Those in the provision with the help of the engines they were ing away owing to its rotten state. But nowever bad the fish is, it is canned. This is the usual state of things, but I have seen at the busiest times so many as 15,000 or 16,000 fish piled up three the can after opening-risks that might when the wind dropped and almost imor four feet high, and the stench arising also occur with various other kinds of mediately commenced to blow from the abominable. When there were such quantities, the fishermen's catches had At 10 o'clock this morning the C.P.N. abominable. been supplemented by some thousands which came from the traps near Point Roberts, U. S. A., some 20 miles distant, and which were collected by a steamboat about twice a week. manager of the cannery had an interest in the traps, and sold the fish to the canning company. I saw every lot of trap fish, and not one lot was good on delivery, except the last and smallest lot (about 300 fish), which was received in comparatively cold weather, at the end of the season. I called the manger's attention to the fact of the fish being tinned in a bad state; and he stated that his fish were better than those of any other cannery, although I saw them nut into the tins in a putrid condition; and pushed my finger right through some of the fish before they were cut! The carbonic acid gas generated in a tin of such

fish surely must be deadly. But no matter how bad the fish may be when put into the tins, no smell arises after the long cooking they get. The tins are soldered up and put into rapidly boiling water and kept boiling hard for an hour, when they are pricked to let out the steam, etc., and immediately resoldered and put into a retort and subjected to a heat twice that of the boiling water for another hour. But if the fish were fresh and good when gutted, there is another element of danger in the method, because the fish after gutting are washed in the river water, which, in addition to its normally dirty state, and prolific of products of decomposition, is, at the canning season, really shocking from the fish offal. which is all dropped from the canneries into the water through holes made for the purpose in the flooring; and as every bit of the riparian land at Steveston is occupied by canneries, and eddies all along in front of the buildings the accumulation of offal which washes up and down and to and fro makes of the water a breeding pond, so to speak, for bacterial organisms. I was informed by a competent authority that it takes six weeeks or two months after the canning is finished for the river to get anything like clear of the offul, a good deal of it remaining to decay. This is the "water" 'cleaned" before putting into the tins.

in which all Fraser river salmon is In making and soldering the tins, too, muriatic acid is used in dangerous quantities. If the cannery proprietors were less greedy of profit this dreadful state of affairs might be abolished, and a fairly wholesome article put upon the sided the Yukon was floated. The market. There is an abundance of pure water easily obtainable from New West-Dyea, also encountered the storm and minster, and at a small cost, and if roywas driven on Douglas Island, but she ernment inspectors were appointed to has, so to speak, the card up his sleeve; floated with the high tide, but little see that such pure water was used, and damaged. The schooler Seagull was none but fresh fish dealt with, and to his charges affect (though he has been driven on the rocks off the west end of stamp every tin, the poisoning would be uncharitable enough to apply them all ist, being a member of the British Col-Shelter Island. She was valued at \$1.000 | reduced to a minimum, They had, I beand is a total loss. The steamer Bar- lieve, to adopt some such plan in Newfoundland and Eastern Canada with re-

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the state out that

compelled to wait for a week at Jun- saw the tins packed would ever again for. Let me, therefore, suggest the eau on account of the stormy weather, voluntarily eat the contents. This year and she left there the same day as the is supposed to be the "big" year for Topega. The Topeka left for the Sound salmon. Every fourth year has hitherat seven o'clock last evening and will to proved the largest, and the present is Alaska. A large number of passengers | Something should be done beforehand. Last year's pack on arrival should be thoroughly overhauled first as a warn-The steamer Boscowitz will leave for ing, and all loss to the packers would northern ports to-night. Captain Steele be richly deserved. The salmon cannery will be in command. Captain Oliver business was in the past exceedingly will take charge of the steamer Nell, profitable, so that during the last few which leaves for the Georgetown mill on years the canneries have trebled in number; but as a consequence the fishermen get four or five times as much for their fish, and the competition in busidia will not sail for the Orient until ness has greatly curtailed the profits; companies of their concerns. In a prospectus lately published in this city it was stated that the daily consumption of salmon in England was not less than 121,370 pounds! Therefore, all the more necessity for government supervision to prevent the criminality I have attempted

to describe. The cannery I refer to-the name of Sir:-While in British Columbia last which I will readily give-and many case to have all fish of the same brand destroyed was of little good. It is the output of this cannery that I would seize on arrival in England. I should be glad to furnish you with further and comprehensive details relating to the cannot be adequately dealt with in a letter which, I fear, I have already made far too long, and for which I beg to apologize. Kindly make what use you please of my information. Your obedient servant. Kirkmanshulme-lane, Longsight

Manchester, March 8. P.S.—Several of the employes in the cannery spoken of were stricken with man, recovered after three or four white men. I am prepared to swear to

Sir,-The communication in your issue of this evening dealing with the above Arthur Scroggs, who lost his life near subject might be somewhat startling, if | Sooke on Thursday last, was yesterday taken seriously, especially as your correspondent is "prepared to swear to" so many serious allegations in connection with his observations on salmon canning. You, very properly, direct attention to the subject also, and naturally trip, while William Beltz, a seafaring anticipate indignant denials of your correst endent's statements

Having been closely identified with British Columbia since 1870, and with its leading industries (including salmon canning since its inception), I may fairly claim to have some knowledge at least of the people engaged in it and their methods, although your correspondent apparently considers he has been able to grasp the position in the course of a brief observation only. I must frankly state, however, that in the course of o'clock. They had dropped anchor and many hundreds of cannery inspections, I be undermeath the latter lots, at the have never witnessed the "dreadful state

I do not propose to deal with isolated trade know full well that rarely, if ever, getting along nicely, with the exception has such a case been absolutely traced to the packing of bad fish, but simply to improper treatment of the contents of to shore to escape a strong head tide, preserved foods. Reciting the different southwest. It increased in fury. First methods he saw adopted in accumulating the sails were torn to ribbons and then antities of fish, which your correspondent alleges are kept for several days before cleaning and canning, "so as to save the expense of steam," he goes on to point out that a clean cut of the fish is impossible, "owing to its rotten state;" and, further, "however bad the fish is, it is canned." Amother element of danger is suggested in the fish being washed in the river water—the identical water, in fact, from which the salmon was taken. It probably did not occur to your correspondent to taste it; had he done so, he would have found it charged with a strong solution of salt which thoroughly cleanses the fish before being canned. All well conducted salmon canneries have abundance of icy cold water. which passes through filter tanks and is acid absolutely pure. The normally "dirty" state of the water is accounted for by the rapidity of the current, in a course of some hundreds of miles, though its purity in other respects is unquestion-

I cannot, in the space of a short letter. venture to take up "seriatim" the many the beach all night, being too weak to counts put forth in the serious indictment of your correspondent. Should a state of things as described actually ex- the wav he met Mr. Muir, Jr., who. ist at the cannery specially referred to by your correspondent, it must be entirely exceptional, and deserves the happened, as they had seen the steamer strictest investigation in the interest of just before the storm arcse. all concerned. The most astounding charges are made, but as your correspondent has the assurance to add, "this tle is the usual state of things," I must, took down about \$100 to buy potatoes. on behalf of British Columbia salmon which sum he must have left in the canners, join issue with him. It is a fact extensively known and

favorably commented upon, that the salmon canning industry, of all others, has, lowing verdict: in the course of its career of nearly 30 years, made remarkable strides of improvement in all its details. On either came to his death on Thursday, Fraser or Skeena can be seen the results of these improvements cleanliness and order being conspicuous throughout, at any well-ordered establishment, while one of the chief aims of the canner is to provide himself with a supply prime fresh fish. To accuse a large and respectable body of men with employing "dangerous criminal methods" in their industry, recommending that "new and effective measures be established, so that no more of these veritable death-traps; may be thrust upon the working classes' market," are simply gratuitous suggestions, the grossly exaggerated character of which entirely defeat themselves. Your correspondent intimates that he has been in possession of this alarming information many months; he he knows the particular cannery which boo district. Mr. Jones was a graduat round). He urges the necessity for government supervision to prevent the "criminality" he has described, and, further, he would like to "seize on arrival

place himself in communication with health authorities at the ports of arri of the shipments he refers to, an may rest assured that his wishes reing the seizure of the stuff will upon if his facts are warranted. same time, to the calm observer, it be obvious that the man who would rash enough to put up canned salmo the reckless manner described, and it on a voyage of many thousand only to have it condemned, either b trade (who generally look before buy) or the health authorities, could reap the inevitable loss that would servedly follow.

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J. P. for British Columbia, Ex-Preside B. C. Board of Trade. 70 Basinghall street, E.C., March 10

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Badly cut and bruised, the body of brought to the city, and this morning an inquest was held by Coroner Crompton. Scroggs, it appears, was acting as engineer of the Spinster on her last fatal man, was looking after things generally above deck.

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-Word has been received of the pas ing away of another of British Colu bia's respected pioneers in the person to the province in the early sixties was among the rush to the Big Ben during the excitement of that year. It turning he went to Cariboo, where since devoted the summer months mining and practising his profession winter. Few men in the province were more interested and did more to bring to the front, or to put on a permanent basis, the mining industry of the Carr umbia Dental Association for the past fifteen years. He was well know throughout the province, but esepecial ly so in the upper country. His death occurred at Barkerville, B. C. some time about the 15th instant,—Kamloops

British Columbia

NEW WESTMINSTER Harrison Lake district still favorite section for prospect ling to the claims recorded h k, the aggregate for the we Tuesday last being forty-two. the same period 95 miners' issued.

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the Bon Accord hatchery, and

of gentlemen went up in a small to investigate. It appears the C engaged in burning charcos burned some pieces of rock, and quite a nice deposit of gold, been melted in the process and into the ashes. They com the circumstances to some white who decided to prospect the gro In the Supreme Court, befo Justice Walkem, argument was the case of Sweetman v. Bisho The case arises out of a devise ed in the will of the late Sweetman to the Oblates of maculate, an incorporated case possesses added interest fact that for the first time the raised as to whether the sta nortmain are in force in British The Mortmain Act was ninth year of George II.'s was designed to prevent alie rifts of land to religious or porations. Another statute on et was passed as early as Edward I. This and other were exhaustively nsel on both sides, and his aid he would take the case cost careful consideration, and ably, deliver a written j A party of mining prospecto down from the Lillooet

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nine months with hard labor. The British Canadian Gold Fields Co. has bought the Mile Point mine at Aimsworth. Twenty men will be put to work on the property and ore shipments will shortly commence.

THE SLOCAN.

Slocan City, March 20.-The Two with 43 canoes in tow. Friends is now working 25 men, running tunnel 600 feet to tap the ledge. The runs from 160 ounces to 300 ounces in silver to the ton and 50 per cent. in

lead. Thomas Mulvey and others left here to-day to close a deal on the Ottawa, one of the most promising groups in this

Three Forks, March 21.—The Queen Bess, which is two and a half miles from here, is looking very well at pres A force of 12 men is employed and they are drifting on both leads. The ore is being stacked up and it is intended to resume shipments in about one month. The ore averages 150 ounces in silver and 75 per cent. in lead according to smelter returns. The property is owned by J. A. Finch, Peter Larsen, Wm. Glen and J. H. Moran.

The Slocan Milling Company's concentrator is employing 15 men at present. The mill is running on Idaho ore and cannot be run at its full capacity, as ed as early as the reign the ore is very rich and the waste would he enormous. The Idaho is paving averexhaustively argued by age dividends of \$20,000 per month. The mill also treats at times ore from the The Alamo and Cumberland mines. consideration, and he will. mines in Twin Lake basin are employing about 100 men.

Sandon, March 20.-The Payne is now shipping more ore than at any time this winter, being 60 tons per day, which is dicate will carry out the terms of the equal to four cars. They made con-agreement. The resolution is as folnection last week between the upper and lower tunnel so that all ore could es of which are now being be taken out through the raise. The Douglas, near Brown's viates the necessity of breaking the ore of London, England, to erect and operat the mine at the present time.

> They are now working 25 men and are shipping half a car a day. Lorenzo Alexander, of the R. E. Lee, came down from the mine to-day. reports the property looking well, hav-

the month which ran 142 ounces in silver and 68 per cent. in lead.

VANCOUVER The funeral of the late Mrs. E. V. Bouwell was held on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. L. Norman Tucker conducted the funeral service at the house and grave and a large number of friends followed the remains to their last resting place. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. H. Alexander, A. G. Ferguson, Dr. Lefevre, D. B. Charleson, W. F. Sals-

bury and H. J. Cambie. tion of his diocese, held an ordination service at Kamloops on Saturday, the 14th instant, when Mr. Charles F. Yates, of Vancouver, was ordained

deacon of the Church of England. Another old timer passed away Wednesday morning by the death at the city hospital, at 9 o'clock, of Peter Avattent, better known as "French Pete." Deceased came to this province during the Cariboo excitement of 1858 and for When many years worked as a miner. following that employment he lost his evesight and for the last few years has in addition suffered greatly from rheum-A few months ago Mr. J. H. Messier obtained his admission into the city hospital and he is now raising a subscription in order to provide deceased with a decent burial. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Messrs. Center & Hanna's parlors. Deceased was a native of France, and

was 71 years of age. A well attended meeting of the council of the board of trade was held on Wednesday with the President, Mr. W. Godfrey, in the chair. Captain Yates, representing Messrs. F. C. Davidge & of Victoria, and Consuls Morris ight for being drunk. He, and McQuillan were also present. After considerable discussion the following resolution was passed: "That the board chain and escaped by the of trade considers that the establishment of a line of steamers between British Columbia and Central and South American ports would be of consider f detaining prisorers in Trail able benefit to this province and the Dominion generally and merits the serious consideration and assistance of the Dominion government, and that the president and secretary furnish Capt. Yates "This board by resolution urges upon your government that licenses for he charter applied for. The provi- trapping at Boundary Bay be issued for the present season, large sums of money having been expended by canners in The subscription books preparing for the season's catch which cannot otherwise be recovered. Particulars by mail." "That under the present conditions of the lumber trade in British Columbia, this board is of opinion that the rebate of 40 cents per thousand at the present time allowed on all lumber cut off Dominion lands and exported from the province should be continued, and that as the United States propose to impose a duty on Canadian lumber, would recommend that a duty of exactly the same amount should be imposed on all sawn lumber coming into Canada

from the United States." REVELSTOKE.

The Herald has learned on good suthority that Mr. James Dixon, of Vancouver, who left for Vancouver yestermorning, has bonded the Queen of Hills, an extension of the Great Northern claim, owned by J. Staubert, for \$30,000;

The new C. P. R. steamer at Nakosp will be ready to be launched in nine

to 14 inches wide, which runs from 90 the mail on Saturday last. He followed to 300 ounces in silver. The Gibson the river all the way down and made mines, a mile away, have let a contract the trip in two days. Swords and Howard are still sluicing on Goldstream. Gus Lund and a hired man are drifting Constable Pyper yesterday morning on the North Star claim. They are arrested a man from Trail named Thom- close to bedrock and have struck a good close to bedrock and have struck a good working prospect. Work is still susbeen arrested at Trail for being drunk pended on the Last Chance for want of water to run the wheel. Foreman San derson is keeping his men employed getaged to get his leg loose, and, borrowing ting out timbers. The working party are still drifting on the Consolation claim, and will be for the next two Captain Reed Charged With Being weeks, after which the partners will quit work on the mine and set to work getting out timbers. This will be the last mail until May, when the new contract begins, unless the government

> makes arrangements for a trip in April. PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, March 22.—It was a fine sight here on the 11th when the steamer Chieftain left for Naas river

The postal arrangements here are giving a great deal of dissatisfaction among force will be increased as soon as the all parties, but we hope that shortly lead is struck. The ore in this mine some improvement will be made. A pumber of Chinamen arrived this

> month or more before the Caledonia is launched. An eye-witness reports an eventful time they had aboard the Danube this trip over a crazy Chinaman. Shortly after leaving Vancouver he jumped overboard, but was soon rescued. Then, while unloading freight at one of the wayside piers, he tried, but without success, to jump down the hatch. He is

to the deck, singing like a thrush. VANCOUVER SMELTER SCHEME.

now, with hands bound and queue tied

Agreement Reached Between the City And Rothschild's Syndicate.

At a special meeting of Vancouver city council on Friday evening to consider the smelter proposition made by Harry Symons, Q. C., of Toronto, representing an English syndicate with J. H. Rothschild at he head, the following resolution, submitted by the city solicitor, was adopted. It embodies the terms of the proposal made by Mr. Rothschild, and it is understood practically determines the question if the syn-

Whereas a certain proposal has been made, dated 10th February, 1897, to ore is then run through a crusher, which the council of the city of Vancouver by is run by a gasoline engine, which ob- Mr. Evans as representing a syndicate by hand. There are 70 men employed ate a smelter and refining works within the limits of the city on certain terms The Wonderful has started work and conditions, as to exemption from again after being one week shut down. taxation and exemption from water dues for a period of ten years; and whereas it is in the interest of the city that a smelter and refining works should be erected and operated within the city; be it therefore resolved as follows; proing supped two cars of ore the first of vided that if within two months from the date of the passing of this resolution a contract to be approved of by the council of the city be entered into by Evans, Prescott and Rothschild, or a company formed by them (having

sufficient capital to undertake the work).

with the city, containing internally the following conditions; that is to say:— (1.) That they will commence the construction within three months after the execution of the contract within the limits of the city of a smelter with all machinery, plant and gear to be used in connection therewith, that will, when completed, be capable of treating at The Bishop of New Westminster, on least 500 tons of ore per day of 24 bours and also a reference with all hours, and also a refinery with all necessary appliances and gear capable of refining the product of all lead or copper ores, or the product of both such output of such smelter; and will complete the construction of and have part of the smelter and refinery in operation. capable of and of sufficient capacity to helpless. smelt, treat and refine ore to the extent of 250 tons per day, at the least, within one year of the execution of the contract; and will complete and bring into operation the remaining portion of the smelter and refinery, capable to smelt, treat and refine another 250 tons per day, as soon as the supply of ore shall justify the same. Provided that the the supply of ore would justify such increase should be left in the case of distribution."

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be less than \$600,000. (3.) That all necessary means and pre en to prevent the smoke, gases and vapors emitted from the smelter or refinery injurious to vegetation in the immediate neighborhood thereof.

(4.) That they will not employ any

(5.) And such other conditions and terms as may be mutually agreed on; that in such case the council will submit a by-law to receive the assent of port, now weighs 89. Anderson, who the citizens of the city, to be voted upon in similar manner, and subject to the provisions relating to the voting on and passage of money by-laws, exempting their property actually to be used and occupied for smelting and refining pur poses only from taxation that may be imposed by the city, for a term of ten years, and also exempting them from all water rates that may be imposed by the city for the water used by them, to a quantity not exceeding 50,000 gallons per day, for a term of ten years, amount of water not exceeding 50,000 gallous per day the city will supply, but the company shall have no claim against the city in the event of the water sup-ply being under 50,000 gallons by reason of any matters outside the control

of the city. London, March 26.-The Colonial office says that the published statement in Truth that the Duke of Leeds will succced Lord Aberdeen is the first they have heard about it. The rumor is gen J. Nelson came in from Big Bend with whip in the house of commons.

The Oakes' Survivors Tell a Story of Alleged Cruelty at Sea.

Directly Responsible For Crew's Illness.

New York, March 29.—A story of alleged cruelty at sea, told by the survivors of the crew of the clipper ship T. F. Oakes, is being put in legal form be used in an action soon to be brought against Captain Reed and the owners of the clipper, which reached this port after being 259 days out from Hongkong. day gatherings. The emaciated seamen, now in the mar-ine hospital on Staten Island, allege steamer and are bound for Hazleton, that Captain Reed is directly responsi but they will probably have to wait a ble for the illness of all but two of the crew, and that they were kept on half rations during the greater part trip, and that the vessel could have made New York much sooner if the cap-tain had taken advantage of favorable conditions which prevailed during much of the nine months they were on the water

"We have not decided just what charges we shall prefer against Captain said James H. Williams, secre-Reed," tary of the Seamen's Union, "but we shall make the most serious charge against him that we can sustain by the evidence.'

Joseph Robinson made the statement that will be used by the union, and the other eleven survivors who are with him in the hospital subscribed to it. Several were able to sign their names with difficulty, and one is still so weak that it is a question whether he will recover. The other men are Gustav Anderson, Hans Arroy Christian Peterson, Henry Gustavson, S. A. Fraser, Otto Sandstrom, Albert Larson, Frank Artelio, Frank Webber, Edward Fromoldt and John Benson.

"We were forced to complain about our food before we had been a week out | youths of the city. from Hongkong," said Robinson, "and the entire crew went to Captain Reed July 7, only to be refused better provisions. Our condition became such that by the end of July we determined to make another demand, and again th entire crew complained. From July 31 to September 27 there was an improvement, but on the latter date we were all placed on half rations and so con-

tinued to the end. "The captain did not supply the ship with enough provisions before leaving Hongkong. We had been out 74 days before we got any fresh meat, and we told the captain that it was illegal for bim to make no better allowances. this he replied:

"'I'm not afraid of the law. The law can't do anything to me.' "There was no reason why we should have been so long in coming to New York from Hongkong. We had favorable winds much of the time, but the captain would not hoist sails to take the fullest advantage of them. In good sailing weather he often hoisted such sails as most vessels would carry in a

gale. "While the men in the crew growing weak from the lack of proper pool. we left port, and when the Oakes got into New York several chickens were If the captain had killed them left. ores as the company may determine, the and made soup for the crew, even giving that to us once a week, the men would have been able to keep their strength instead of becoming ill and

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> were the Chinese cook, Thomas King, Thomas Olsen, Stephen G. Bunker, G. King and Thomas George.

> George King was a union and belonged to Farragut post in Phila-The survivors are especially delphia. indignant over his case, and they de clare that he was starved to death bevond question. King-has a wife and two children

Philadelphia, and he sent word by cautions as far as possible shall be tak- Frank Webber to notify the Grand Army men of the circumstances of his death and to urge them to take action from becoming a nuisance to the public in the interests of his family. This n the neighborhood of the smelter, or message Webber says he will deliver as soon as he gets out of the hospital. The twelve survivors, although they have gained much strength since they dent and secretary furnish Capt. Yates with a letter to the Minister of Trade and Commerce to this effect." To be operation of the said smelter and refinded white faces the ordeal through which they have passed. Benson, whose case is most serious, is a liv ing skeleton, weighing little more than 50 pounds. Rob nson, who weighed 169 pounds when he shipped from this then weighed 172, now weighs 104

Carpenter weighed 192 pounds, and now weighs 117. JONES DYNAMITE PLOT.

Davitt Wants Reduction of Estimates

for Secret Service. London, March, 29 .- During the debate on the civil estimates in the house of commons, Michael Davitt, nationalist. moved a reduction on the ground that the alleged dynamite plot was hatched by government agents. He said the man known as "Jones" was the prime instigator of the whole proceedings.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home secretary, said that he was perfectly satisfied that the secret service money was properly expended. He believed that the police had prevented a great crime and that the men who were at-rosted were engaged is a very real and substantial conspiracy.

out in new steamers, tugs and scows to The Duke of Leeds' public career is sum; leed that the government had no right to use secret service money to the latter of the busy for a long time to come. no right to use secret service money to crimes.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

C. P. R. Earnings-The Federal Campaign in Champlain.

Montreal, March 29.-The C.P.R. gross earnings for February were \$1. 272,094; working expenses, \$887,271; net profits, \$385,823. In February last year the net profits were \$333,732

W. V. Powell, Grand Chief of the order of Railroad Telegraphers, and M. W. Dolphin, another representative, are in the city interviewing the C. P. R. authorities with regard to divisional superintendents, who, they claim, do not treat their men with consideration A special from St. Anne, Champlain

county, says: "A lively joint meeting, the opening of the fight in the Federal campaign in Champlain, was held here on Saturday. Mr. Taillon was one of the leading speakers for the Conservaby representatives of the Seamen's tives. He condemned the school settle-Union. It is understood that it will ment in the most emphatic manner. The fight in Champlain is a hot one, and will be kept up right until polling day, April 7th. The bishop has prohibitel Sun- pers.

TORONTO TOPICS.

To Visit the Coast-Lively Rate War Now Ou.

Toronto, March 29.- Hon, A. W. Morris, of Montreal, passed through here yesterday on his way to Spokane with the purpose of exploring the mining re-Rainy River district.

A lively rate war is now on between all the lines are now cutting on the western business. The Grand Trunk nominally is not cutting, that through connection with the Great Northern which, it is claimed, is doing the cutting, the result is the same. The rates of the Canadian Pacific have been met by the other three lines.

The city council of London, Ont., has decided to impose a license of \$100 on cigarette vendors in the hope of lessening the cigarette habit among the

CANADIAN NEWS.

Fire in Montreal-Ice Commencing to Break in the St. Lawrence.

did \$15,000 damage. The principal suf-rica. So he sped on his way despite all ferers were W. Ware & Sons: Reinhardt, manufacturing fancy goods; Macdonald & Laballe, Martin & Reinard. The congregation of Melville Presbyterian church has decided to extend a Egyptian government and with many of call to Rev. Charles W. Gordon, of St. Stephen's church, Winnipeg.

The Provincial Pharmaceutical Association is taking action to prevent the selling of drugs by departmental stores made of the part, that all government in Montreal, claiming that they are unlicensed. The case has already been land, represented by Lord Cromer; that tested in Toronto and decided in favor it was alike impossible to secure respect of the stores, where a druggist is employ- for the right to reply, or, in fact, to do ed to dispense the drugs. It is said that the Furness Line now

running between Manchester and Boston, the English policy. They explained to wil establish a route during the coming me the artifice with which England got summer between Montreal and Liver- the bondholders to believe that Egyp-

and other good things. He had two crates well filled with chickens when and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

Toronto, March 26.—George and Percy Cairo. Not content with this he calls Holden, brothers, both young, were very up visions of the Union Jack floating badly burned by an explosion while engaged in boiling rarnish on the premises of England's occupation of the coasts of of the Gutta Percha Rubber Manufacuring Company.

Woodstock, Ont. March 26.-In the case of the Queen vs. McLachlan, the criminal asault on Ada Quinn, one of his scholars, at Sanford, Feb. 11th. Miss such that three of us could hardly do Quinn is a very bright girl, about 14 The way of preventing it is to be found years old. It is alleged that she, with in an agreement of all the European powthat we might have had would have for history, in which she was backward, not having a text book. The others McLachlan he took improper liberties with her, and then committed the crime. The six men who died on the trip Her mother not ced that she was crying and in a nervous state, saying she was kept in. Late: she visited a mar- royal road to popularity." ried sister at Ingersoll and told the details. The doctor made an examination and gave testimony as to injuries which might have been caused in the way described by the girl. The doctor states that the act, as described by the girl would be difficult of accomplishment Ethel Piper, who sweeps the school, said McLachlan sent her home before finishing work, saying it caused too much dust, The prisoner, taking the box, denied the charge.

The Dominion Developing and Min ing Company gives notice in yesterday's Gazette that it proposes reducing it capital from \$500,000 to \$22,500.

YSPEPSIA CURED BY DR. CHASE.

FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS W.W.HODGES SUFFERED -DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS EFFECTED AN ALMOST MIRACULOUS

CURE. Messis. Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Toronto.

DEAR SIRS,-I take the liberty of writing to Du regarding my experience with DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS, and the wonderful cure of dyspepsia of x8 years' standing effected by them with three boxes. I am as well as I ever was, and am a man of 64 years of age. I have recommended Ds. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS to a great number of people and they all say they are worth their weight in gold. If you desire any further statement or certificate of my case, I will be pleased to furnish one,

Yours wuly. W. W. HODGES, Holland Landing, Ont.

The Theme of Two Letters Written by Brince Henry d'Orleans to Parisian Newspapers.

His Stale Calumnies the Subject of. Criticism by the Times and Daily Telegraph.

New York, March 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from London says: The letters written by Prince Henry d'Orleans to the Herald and Paris Fig aro since his departure on his explorin mission to Abyssinia have dropped like

bombs into the camp of the English pa-The Times says editorially: "Prince Henry now repeats without evidence all the stale calimnies he can collect against his former hosts and reserves his honeyed compliments for King Menelik, to whose court he designs to travel. Fortunately, this is the chief impor-cance of what the prince says. As a contribution to moral science it is characteristic that the moment which he has chosen for making this attack on England is the moment when our relations gions in Washington state. He will also land is the moment when our relations travel through British Columbia, and with the government of the republic are return by way of Rat Portage, taking in have been in better taste than the attltude and language which for months the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, past the plain citizens who have been Northern Pacific, and incidentally the raised under the present constitution to Grand Trunk railway, for possession of direct the fortunes of France have Labithe passenger business in Kootenay district. The situation at present is that the Bourbons might learn from them a lesson that noblesse oblige, whether the nobility in question be that of birth or rank and responsibility."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Perfidious Albion" is the theme for two letters addressed by Prince Henry d'Orleans from D'Jibouti while on his way from King Menelik's court, and continues: "Prince Henry explains that he was induced to make the journey by the thought that England is remaining in Egypt in spite of her engagements. She is sending troops to Dongola. She has tried to expel Christians from Uganda. She has brutally sent armed bands on the pacific boers and obstructed free navigation. The prince says eyes are being turned toward Abyssinia as a means of curbing the unbounded and unscrup-Montreal, March 25 .- Fire last night alous ambition of Great Britain in Afdifficulties with which his departure was beset. When he reached Cairo on his route he saw the French minister, had two audiences with the Khedive and conversed with the members of the his own fellow countrymen who are particularly well informed. 'I found,' he said, 'a unanimous opinion prevailing among all with whom I talked. showed me that a clean sweep had been had disappeared before the will of Enganything. This enabled me to perceive the perfidy and lack of good faith of tian finances were in good condition Rimouski, March 26.—Philip Lecours whereas, in fourteen years, from 1882 was the stupendous information which Prince Henry derived from his stay in from the Egyptian capital to the Cape. Arabia and the Persian Gulf from Port Said to India, and he thus concluded his diatribe: 'Owing to disputes in France and dissensions the leopard will have latter, a school teacher; is charged with extended his claws over the richer por tion of the world. Our power abroad will have been ruined. This is a danger. other girls, was detained after school ers to exact respect for treaties and internationalization of the valley of the Nile.' We have been treated to similar were allowed to leave. When alone with denunciations after the prince's journeys to the far East and to Madagascar, and this one seems to be full of equal promise in the same direction, the abuse of Albion being apparently regarded as the

TROUBLE BREWING.

Fighting Expected in the Transvaal in the Spring.

London, March 29.-In spite of the attention given to Crete as the likely point from which to expect a crisis which will bring about an outbreak on the frontiers of Greece, in inner official circles in London is seriously anticipated that there will be fighting in the Transvaal early in the summer. There has been a certain marked stiffening in the attitude of Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, towards President Kruger during the last few weeks, and it is equally certain that preparations for a regiment, transports and material, apparently made in view of a possible Turko-Greek blaze, are really designed for South Africa. However, it is the intention of the colonial office not to force the issue until the celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee is over, when, if the tendency of events is not changed, 60,000 men will be sent to South Africa. The regiments necessary have been secretly warned to prepare for active service. President Kruger is apparently relying upon Ger many, and possibly also upon French sympathy and is forcing the isue. If he is able to make a practical alliance on the continent, such action would by the English people, if not by the govern-ment, be regarded as a casus belli.

TO SAIL ON THURSDAY. Butler Going Back to the Scene of His

Many Crimes. San Francisco, March 29.-United States Marshal Baldwin has received the mandate ordering him to deliver Butler, the Australian murderer, agents of the British government. Two mer will watch the murderer day and night until he sails for Australia on April 1. The Australian detectives fear

THE WIN' SHE BLOW

Other Cities Felt the Force of the Storm Which Prevailed Yesterday.

Seattle Loses a Couple of Wharves and a Warehouse - Local Damage.

Storm Centre Was Off Port Angeles and Would Not Affect Vessels Outside.

The big storm or small cyclone-some call it one and some the other-which tent again, and had to spend the night struck this city yesterday afternoon and in the rain, which drenched them to the continued all night and most of to-day, with however, less severity, was by no means local. It extended all over the Northwest, and as far as heard from Victoria escaped with less damage than the other places. Seattle, for instance, was completely isolated as far as telegraphic communication was concerned; three wharves and one warehouse were demolished, and small buildings, signs and trees were blown down. All the steamers on the Sound had to run for

The wires between here and Carmanah Point were soon carried away by the wind, but from other sources it is learned that the storm centre was inside the straits, near Port Angeles, and so no alarm need be felt for vessels off the coast, they being outside the storm. The wind, originating in the straits, moved eastward over the land and was not felt by the vessels standing out to

Here in Victoria and surrounding districts, although the damage in the aggregate will amount to considerable, nothing serious happened. Loose signs, trees, roofs and fences gave way before the force of the storm and there were many amusing incidents. The telephone and telegraph wires also suffered, and numerous broken windows, principally large plate glass ones, testify to the strength of the wind.

That portion of the sidewalk bridging over the ravine on Douglas street a little to the north of Queen's avenue was lifted by the violence of the gale and about fifty or sixty yards of it blown into the centre of the road. Several pedestrians who were in that vicinity had a narrow escape from being struck by the uplifted sidewalk, one of them just getting off as the planks rose. The tall electric light post at the fountain swaved considerably and tore up

the ground around its foot. A large tree fell just as the E. & N. freight train was passing Goldstream last evening. The tree struck the ca-

boose, but nobody was injured. The British ship Verbena began dragging her anchor in the Royal Roads last evening, but the Maude went round and towed her to a place of safety. The steamer Queen did not leave the outer wharf until seven o'clock this morning. She reached Royal Roads

from the Sound last night, but her captain decided to remain there until the storm subsided. The big steamer came into the wharf at 4:30 this morning. seven o'clock. Her 400 odd passengers she learned that he was in Victoria. the straits. About fifteen boarded the trip to Vancouver. There she heard her steamer here. The majority were from | child was here, and she came back. A

seas the steamer Charmer sailed at her but that lady did not care to give up the regular time this morning. The Louise was compelled to return to the outer sent out in the garden at a convenient wharf.

The Kingston remained at the outer two went off happily together. wharf for several hours before she plunged into the huge waves that ran in the straits during the day.

The Evangel came over from Port Angeles during the thick of the storm yesterday. Nobody was surprised, however, as she comes right along 'when bigger vessels are kept in the harbor. She had a narrow escape yesterday, running dangerously close to the tug Lorne, which had the bark Northbrook in tow Coming up the straits yesterday afternoon the steamer Braemar ran into the

storm, but did not receive any dam-One of the most ladicrous happenings of the sterm was probably the calamity which befel a Chinaman on Douglas street yesterday afternoon. He was carrying a large blue umbrella, and suddenly one of the heavy gusts of wind blew the top of it off, leaving the stick in the unfortunate celestial's hands, who still tenaciously clung to the han-dle. The next gust carried away his large wide-awake hat, which was rapidly carried away out of sight, and, to cap all bis misfortunes, while endeav oring to keep his footing, he slipped off the sidewalk and rolled full length in

A jarge portion of the fence on the Niagara street side of the Caledonia

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grounds was blown down, and many other fences in that part of the city suffered. The chimney of a house on Dallas road near Menzies street was carried away, tearing down a portion of the corner of an adjoining house and quantity of the paling in front of the

In Spring Ridge trees and fences fell in all directions. About forty feet of the fence of the Spring Ridge school was overthrown.

A shack near the outer wharf was turned upside down and deposited by the wind some distance away from the spot where it stood before the storm. Two prospectors who were out prospecting in the Sooke hills returned this morning with a long tale of woe. They were partaking of their evening pork and beans when the wind lifted their tent, pegs and everything, and carried it away. They immediately went in pursuit, and after a chase for about two hundred yards they at length succeeded in capturing it. While they were away after the tent the wind overturned the waggon, smashing a large portion of their outfit. They could not put up the skin. They were two melancholy look ing, weary and sad men when they re turned, and each says that he has been thoroughly cured of the gold fever. Should they ever go again, however,

they will take a barometer.

The network arms on which are suspended the electric lights suffered considerably from the effects of the gale They are to be seen bent and twisted in all directions. The skeleton arms stood

The fire alarm wires were not out of order for a moment during the entire storm. They stood splendidly. The large archway which stands at

torn down by the gale and the offlars scattered in all directions. The roof of one of the houses near the Victoria & Sidney railway was detached and lifted by the violence of the wind and thrown across the track. The upper part of a window of Spend

er's Arcade was blown in by the frolicsome gale. The many girls who work in that store trembled with fright, think ing that an earthquake had struck the The C. P. R. office also lost the upper

The roof of the large brick block on Fisguard street next the Chinese Methodist Mission was torn up by the wind, involving a loss, it is said, of about \$400. Beyond the downfall of several verandahs and fences and the loss of numerous hats this was all the loss exerienced in the Chinese quarters.

The sidewalk torn up on Douglas treet was replaced by Superintendent Wilson's staff this afternoon. This, Mr. Wilson says, is the only piece of side-walk torn up in the city by the storm.

RECOVERED HER CHILD. Mrs. Shannahan, of Tacoma, Will Return Home With Her Child.

Mrs. M Shannahan, or, as she now calls herself, Miss Grant, and her son leave this evening for Tacoma. This fact in itself would be of litle interest Victorians were it not for a story

which there is behind it. Two years age a storm arose to dis-turb the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannahan, the outcome which was that Mrs. Shannahan was granted a divorce from her husband and given the custody of her little boy, then two years old. Shortly before Christmas, 1896, the boy was visiting his aunt when Shannahan got hold of him and Another steamer which was delayed brought him to Victoria, leaving him by the storm was the Mexico. She did with Mrs Sweeney of Johnson street not arrive from the Sound until early The mother was unable to find any trace this morning and left for Alaska about of her son until two weeks ago, when they had never left the She came here, but nobody could en-Sound before they were half way across lighten her, and consequently she took a couple of days ago she learned Despite the strong winds and heavy that the boy was with Mrs. Sweeney, child without an order from the father. started out for New Westminster, but Last evening, however, the child was hour, the mother came along and the

LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Report Sent by a Former New

Westminsterite. Mr. Godfrey Smith, more familiarly known here as "Bob Smith," writes to his brethren of the local Knights of Pythias lodge from his present residence Salisbury, South Africa, under date of January 15th. He states that the country is in a very unsettled condition still, and that he and the others have now given up all hopes of Duncan and James Box being alive. He (Smith) had been stationed in one of the outlying forts, where he heard little of what was going on, but, on his returning to town, he inquired at the headquarters about Box brothers, but could get no definite information.

Mr. Smith says that, notwithstanding the assertions of the government and the newspapers, the "niggers are still bosses of the country," and make it difficul and dangerous for the whites to venture out of town. One man was killed on the outskirts, while watching his cattle. The Imperial troops have been withdrawn, and it is the general impression that, as soon as the natives have harvested their crops, they will resume hostilities. Mr. Smith has taken his discharge from the volunteers, as nothing can be done during the wet season, and ne finds garrison, duty irksome. He is at

stables for the government transport Living, says "Bob," is getting yery expensive. Hotel board costs \$85 month, and poor board at that. Chicago corned beef is a staple article, with ocand potatoes at \$1 per pound, and other

things in proportion. While on a patrol he came across quite a budget of B. C. newspapers. The belonged to a man named Annesty, of Victoria, who was murdered in the Masee or Abercorn district. This man's body had not yet been recovered, and he (Smith) knows of fully twenty more kill-

ed, but it is impossible to get out to Mr. Smith closes his letter with regret that so many of his friends there have been cut off, and also that he can give no definite news of the fate of the Box brothers.-Columbian.

She Ran on Regatta Reef a Week Ago and Will Be a Total Wreck.

Strong Wind and Blinding Snow Storm the Cause of the Trouble.

The Dera, Another Alaska Steamer, Puts Back to Port Simpson For Repairs.

erts, is lying on Regatta Reef with a large hole stove through her bottom and the hold full of water, while the steamer Dora, another Alaska steamer, is on the beach at Port Simpson undergoing repairs, she having struck at a point still further north, and being forced to turn

come as far as Nanaimo on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz. Among these passengers was Mr. Peter Black, who, with Mr. D. Gillis, another of the Willapa's the entrance to the Jubilee hospital was passengers, is at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Black does not think that the steamer will ever be floated. It was about two o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst. that the steamer ran between seven miles north of Bella Bella. She was barely twenty yards out of her course, and as there was a blinding snow storm with a strong wind prevailing at the time, little blame can be attached to Captain Roberts, who was at the wheel, the pilot having just retired. The vessel struck twice, but it only took one of the shocks to bring every one of the sixty passengers and every member of the crew to the deck in various states of undress. There was no excitement, however, for when the passengers reached the deck they found the vessel standing on an even keel and the officers going around as though the vessel had simply struck the wharf in making a landing and they were moving around quickly to get her tied up. But it was rapidly, and then there was no telling what would happen the vessel. She might keel over and fill and then what fore dispatched to Bella Bella to get assistance from the Indians. It would, however, be some time before they could reach the vessel, as they would have to paddle against a strong head wind, so the passengers were advised to make

> dians arrived. This was easier said than done, for the tide was going down rapidly, and three hours after she struck the vessel fell over on her side. Those on the exception of a dog, everything re- | ter this the charges-and there | were | His body was found on the beach, badmained with the vessel. Then there was seven of them-were read to the bride ly cut and bruised. another long wait, and a far from com- and groom. The charges, which pledged fortable one, as the vessel was almost the contracting parties deck well covered with water.

There is an end to everything, howwere soon alongside taking the passengers wife. and crew from the wrecked vessel to As soon as the ceremony was complete an island a mile distant. Some of the passengers, including the only two ladies on board, were taken to Bella Bella. After a wait of two days the Boscowitz came along and twenty of the passen; gers boarded her. The others are at Bella Bella, while the officers and crew

remained with the vessel. The Willapa received her most serious damage when she fell over on her side, the large hole being stove in her hull then. When the tide came up she filled, and ever since the water has been running in and out, ruining her large cargo. A good big sea, too, was running when the Boscowitz left, and in a short

time the vessel must break up. The Willapa was built in 1887 by the Ilwaco Navigation Company, of Portland. She was christened the General Miles. In 1889 she was sold to the Portland and Coast Steamship Company, who gave her her present name. After a few years' coasting she was brought around to the Sound and purchased by Captain Roberts and a syndicate in 1895. They have since been operating her on the Alaska route with

onsiderable success. Most of those passengers who wer bound for the Yukon will lose the major portion of their provisions, and some of them even all. But despite this twenty of them came down from Nanaimo with the object of catching the Mexico. In this they were disappointed, and they will now wait for the Topeka, unless the owners of the Willapa dispatch a boat before that. It is stated that the insurance on the Willapa expired on the 7th of March, and it is not known

whether it had been renewed. present engaged in bossing a gang of Mr. Gillies, believe that the Willapa's Some of the passengers, including friendly "niggers" who are erecting back was broken. At least it appeared to them to be so. There were half dozen horses on board, all of which had

Capt. Carroll, of the Alaska Excur sion steamer Queen, who is at present in the city, considers the vicinity of casional fresh meat at 50 cents a pound Regatta Reef a very dangerous place. A vessel going a very little out of her

course will strike.

Very little is known by those the fact that she struck a rock off Dixon Entrance and that there held by the people in general. It is the is a big hole in the bottom. one remedy among ten thousand. Suc-9th with a few passengers and a crat, Albion, Ind.
big load of freight After calling at Benarture Bay for coal she proceeded Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicnorth. The Dora, a 167 ton steamer, is owned by the Alaska Commercial Co.
When the Boscowitz arrives this evening the officers will probably be able to loops.

give further particulars. None of the Dora's passengers came down, as they expected to catch the Willapa off Skeena river. They are still waiting.

Among the steamers watch en

tered yesterday's storm was the N. P. liner Braemar, which arrived at the outer wharf at about 7:30 this morning. She left Yokohama on the 9th instant, and, according to Purser Moore, rough weather was experienced for the first four days. The meridian was crossed on the 17th, and a storm was encountered on Wednesday, After passing Carmanah the storm increased in fury, the wind raising the waters into a mist so that it was impossible to see any distance ahead. The steamer reached the quarantine station yesterday evening. Dr. Watt fumigated all the passengers sengers were sent on shore and given disinfecting baths. The saloon passengers were Mr. Henry Harris, A. R. S. M., F. C. S., Mr. Callo and Mr. Alt-metz. Mr. Harris left the steamer here. He was for years connected with The steamer Willapa, Captain Rob- the Straits Trading Company, having been their chief chemist and analyst at the Pulo Bram Smelting Works, the largest tin smelting establishment in the world. of which was discharged at the outer wharf. The Braemar w'll not leave for the Sound until to-morrow morning.

two sharp rocks off Regatta Reef, about A Novel Marriage Ceremony Performediat Salvation Army Barracks Last Evening.

> A Large Audience Witnesses Event-Mr. Townsend and Miss Riley the Principals

withstanding the rough weather prevailing yesterday evening, was crowded with was taken ere the Army returned from soon found out that the tide was falling its open-air meeting. The attraction was a "Hallelujah Wedding." The hall was resplendently decorated for the ceretions under this bell, with their friends grouped about them, and the ceremony began.

better than they liked themselves were

vationists burst forth in one tremendous "volley." The booming of the drum addaddress, in which she expressed her regret at losing her daughter. The best man, Mr. Oliver, then contributed a solo

the chorus. The bride's father then said his say, return, as the roads are literally coverdaughter, and Adjutant Phillips addressmuch humor with the little interpolations they offered to the address of the adjutant.

The next number was a contribution by sent by wire. the newly-married couple, who sang a duet. Then after several songs and prayers the entertainment adjourned to number having paid the fifteen cents their share up in their handkerchiefs and carrying it away home "to dream on it," as one of them expressed it. The bride and groom were then toasted by those present in "clear and sparkling water." and to the strains of the Salvation Army band the audience filed out of the building with the knowledge that besides seeing a most novel wedding they had spent a most pleasant evening.

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I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficient preparations on the market. It broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire came from Nanaimo to-day as to the accident with which the Dora met, beyond out it, and you should feel proud of the high esteem by which your remedies are

C. W. Ward is down from Kam-

Arthur Scroggs Washed from Deck of the Spinster to Meet Death Among the Rocks.

After His Death His Steamer Is Carried on the Rocks and Completely Wrecked.

and baggage, and all the steerage pas- The Engineer Escapes Death, but Is Badly Injured by the Rocks and Waves.

Arthur Scroggs, captain and owner of the steamer Spinster, was washed overboard from the deck of his steamer a Mr. Harris will spend three short distance from Sooke harbor durmonths investigating the mineral reing Thursday's gale, and dashed to sources of the Kootenay district before death among the sharp rocks and agh proceeding to England. Mr. Altmetz is bluffs off that rocky coast; his steamer Connected with the Russian customs at Vladivostock, and is going to Russia on was completely wrecked and broken up an extended vacation. The Braemar and the engineer was badly cut and Several of the passengers who were going north on the Willapa and were on her when she struck arrived in the city to-day by the E. & N. railway, having to-day by the E. & N. railway, having amounts to about 3.000 tons, 450 tons turally suffering greatly from his wounds.

The news was brought to the city by

Mr. John Reynolds, public school teacher at Sooke. He left there yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the request of Mr. John Muir, at whose home the engineer is being cared for, and where Mr. Scroggs' body is lying. As far as from box 45 at Spring Ridge, v can be learned from the story the engi- | fully half a mile from the scene neer told Mr. Muir, and he in turn told fire. The firemen got to the Mr. Reynolds, the accident occurred rapidly as possible considering about a mile and a half northwest of shout way they were compelled Sooke harbor. The steamer passed el, and the heavy roads, whill Sooke at 12:30 on Thursday, bound for them up considerably. But two pi Otter Point. An hour and a half later apparatus were taken, and as the big storm commenced. As there is and the fire had got beyond control no good harbor at Otter Point, Mr. were not used. The firemen Scroggs decided to turn and run for all their time in endeavoring to Sooke harbor. They succeeded in turning the vessel but were no sponer Even had the fire not been beyo The Salvation Army barracks, not- ing the vessel, but were no sooner around and on their way to the friendly have been great difficulty in shelter afforded by that harbor than water to throw on the burning a waiting, expectant audience when the the trouble commenced. The two masts for the house was completely clock struck eight. Every available seat went down before the wind and inmense seas began to pile up. The steamer was exposed to the full fury of the to stay the flames, but their effor gale and seas. The shore consists of high unavailing, for it was soon four mony. Suspended from an arch which rock bluffs, with occasional stretches of favored by the heavy winds, the would come of all hands? The ship's, had been erected on the platform was a beach, outside of which, however, there boats could plainly not handle all the large bell bedecked with white and gold. are rocky reefs. Plainly, their only massengers. The first officer was thererunning along before the storm towards Sooke when Mr. Scroggs made the mis-*ake which cost him his life and the The two Salvationists who had come loss of the steamer. He went to the to that stage when each liked the other stern of the steamer to haul a small boat, which was trailing behind, closer themselves comfertable until the In- Jabez Townsend and Miss Annie Eliza- to the vessel. In doing this he was beth Riley. Mr. Thomas Oliver supporter the groom, while Miss Hattie the view of the engineer in the moun-Bull stood up with the bride. The prin- tainous seas. The steamer was only cipals, who stood facing the audience. three hundred yards from shore at the were very nervous throughout the cere- time, so the deceased must have soon board were given a shaking up, but with | mony, which opened with a prayer. At- been dashed to death against the rocks. sick, began to cry, and called ou

The steamer was now in greater danhave ger than ever. The engineer could not vestigated. When she got up smo on her beam ends and a big ground a true and proper regard for the Salva- handle her alone, and to make matters filling all of the upper floor, swell was running, keeping the vessel's tion Army, its officers and commands, as worse her rudder and propeller got fouled once taking in the situation she long as they two should live, receiving with the kelp, of which there are great time in awakening the other men the acquiescence of woth. Adjutant bunches off the shore: She was now at the household, who hastily ever, and before ten o'clock the first Clarke read the marriage ceremony, and the mercy of the waves, and all the enofficer's boat, followed by a number of after receiving the customary responses giner could do was to wait his oppor- ing. There were seven people Indian canoes, hove in sight and they the couple were pronounced man and tunity to reach shore. He put out two in the house at the time, and ha anchors when he saw the steamer nearing the rocks, but this had little effect. the child, the fire must have had the long pent-up cheering of the Sal- She was soon in among the breakers results, as it was not long u and was being pounded to pieces among the sharp rocks which line the shore, ed to the pandemonium, which was so her engines falling through the hull. great that it must have gladdened the Just how the engineer reached the heart of every Salvationist. After a shore it is hard to say. But it is prohymn had been sung and a prayer de bable that he was washed up by one livered the mother of the bride gave an of the big waves and more by luck than good management escaped without fatal

injuries. The provincial police will send out for the fire obtain control that in on the accordeon, the Army joining in Mr. Scroggs' body this afternoon, but it will probably be Monday before they also expressing regret at the loss of his ed with trees. Mr. Reynolds had to climb hundreds of them on his way to ed the meeting, the soldiers who oc town yesterday afternoon, and last cupied seats on the platform making night's storm, in all probability, added to their numbers. Both telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions,

and consequently the news could not be Mr. Scroggs was very well known in Victoria, having resided here for a number of years. His wife and child live the wedding banquet, which was spread on Cook street. He was at one time an in an adjoining room, The admission fee employe of the pattern shop of the Alwas placed at fifteen cents, and a large bion Iron Works, and afterwards, with Captain Foot, started a shipyard. They went in, did eat and were merry. The built the Spinster to sell, but the man wedding cake was cut by the bride, who who ordered her would not take her off distributed a small piece to each of those | their hands when completed, and they present, the ladies carefully wrapping | decided to run her themselves. She was principally engaged in taking out pleasure parties and carrying small quantities of freight to the settlements along the straits. She left here on her last and fatal trip on the 20th inst. It is not known here who the engin-

eer is. The former engineer of the boat did not go on the last trip, testifying to the fact that he is well named "Lucky Harry,"

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The Residence of Mr. D. McNa on Edmonton Road Burned I This Morning.

An Early Morning Pire Which the Fire Department a Ve Rough Run.

The large frame residence of McNaughton, Edmonton road, w pletely destroyed by fire this r The fire department were cal shortly before daylight by an trol when they arrived, there there not being a hydrant in th berhood. As soon as the fire v covered the neighbors did all the ing was on fire from the floor roof, and they turned their atten

saving the contents. The origin of the fire is a but when the family retired night, at about 11 o'clock on t vious evening, they left a sm burning in theg rate, and the s tion of the firemen is that the winds which were raging duri night displaced the chimney, house is very openly situated

The fire was first discovered by Mr. McNaughton's children, w mother that some rags were The crying of the child awaken mother and she got out of bed been for the fortunate awaken house was a mass of flames lurid glare was visible for miles a The ladies and the childres looked after by the neighbors an relatives living in the vicinity, w father assisted as well as ne

the work of salvage. The house was a large two-sto containing ten rooms, and so su more than half an hour after first discovered there was little sa foundation to mark the spot w bad stood.

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KING GEORGE IS DEF

Old World Might Exerted Christians Into Subjection Turkish Rule.

An Interesting Interview Wi of a Nation That De All Europe.

A Grand Reception Accorde rival at Larissa.

London, March 30 .- In an vesterday King George of Gre ported as saying.

"The great powers should ing before it is too late. nation cannot endure this st fairs much longer, and the situ become uncontrollable. The never before witnessed such as six powerful nations, acti na of Christian civilization. ing in island with their war starving a noble Christian peo only offence is that they have their liberties. While doing nations are feeding and uphol savage Turkish oppressors. almost incredible that the egois powers could lead them to outr principle of humanity, ignore ple down the public sentiment ope and inflict slow death upon retans. I cannot understand "It is hand to restrain the n lse of the Greek army to honor of their flag and Turkish forces which the northern frontier," he said. not send our torpedo boats a Crete until the Turks thre send more troops to subdue tians in the island, and we di our army to the frontiers of I Macedonia until a large Turl threatened us there. Now it is powers are threatening t lo, the naval base for our hessaly. It would be an hing to blockade Velo while the

our troops back any longer. der them to go forward. "There is not another people Greeks in the world. See Greeks are coming here, acros f the earth, to fight for the berty and civilization. Those marching past the pala ment are Greeks from ren the Cancasus. There are of them, their Greek and g lived in the Caucasus entury. Greeks are coming untry, and all this shows v querable spirit moves the this moment. Their natio ment is magnificent. They are make any sacrifice and n too great for them. The ven without food; they will hout hope, and, if this o the Greeks will not cear

my menaces our territory.

one it will be useless to atten

lave achieved victory or the la an has fallen." The powers could have set easily at the beginning. ould have been more sensibl factory than a government ch as the powers gave to Herzegovina. Read the treat read the language of assy, and you will see tha ers could associate alien ople, like the Bosnians and ans, unconnected by langu is or ideas, how much n should have now for pla ne same relationship with Crete, who are nearly

ame race and chiefly of the A dispatch to the Times f that owing to the ke felt at St. Petersburg as to ccur in the near future at nople, or in the vicinity, the ordered the concentration o roops in the four governmen Russia. The Russian volunow available to transp henever required.

Athens, March 30 .- A dis Retimo, Crete, says that B Russian officers, with a stron ient of marines, arrived there o notify the insurgents of th of the powers to grant autono sland. While the officers we ing with the insurgent chief flag of truce hostilities bet Turks and the Christians in th ened, and the detachment r Larissa, March 30.—Crow nstantine, the commander-Greek army in Thessalia. rincess Sophia, Prince N ece and Princess Marie arrived here yesterday. The garrison was under arms to ce and his party, the wined with spectators and make we flowers in the nath of Tue Crown Prince imed by the superior military athorities, and later Prince ne, amid enthusiastic acclar the crowds present, reviewed which were drawn up at the station, while the princeses to the cathedral where a Te I in front of which two battali