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# THE BOER LEADERS

WILL SUBMIT THE BRITISH PEACE TERMS

It Is Believed Transvaalers Will Accept -Col. Crowder's Report in the President's Hands.

to Hellbron, Orange River Colony; General territory into the Yukon. This announced thought, with the Orange Free Staters, Grant, deceased. many of whom are expected to prove re-calcitrant. In the meantime there will be no cessation of hostilities. The delegates are expected back to Pretoria the middle of May, and in anticipation of their return they have given orders here for new clothes,

Washington, April 21.-The complete re-

cate-general's department, upon his inquiry supplies are being shipped to South Africa Crowder spent a good part of yesterday tails were added to the report that were not originally included. An important fact in connection with the document is that it makes no recommendations as to the treat. Hill had a livery stable at the corner

the report or any part of it public if he shared a similar fate. Four horses were desires. It is said that the document will also burned. The building was covered be laid before the cabinet at to-morrow's by insurance.

THE GROWING TIME.

Immigrants Coming and Land Being Sold-

Montreal, April 21 .- "All the conditions next autumn; there is a large immigration pouring in; strangers are coming in and buying both farm and city property; business is good. What better indications do you want of increased prosperity and progress in Western Canada?"

This is what is said by Mr. W. R. Maclines, assistant freight fraffic manager of the Western lines of the C. P. R., whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, and who is just now in Montreat. "There will be no boom such as they had in Winnipeg 20 years ago," continued Mr. Maclines, "but the woollen piece goods. Cotton goods and ago," continued Mr. MacInnes, "but the woollen piece goods. Cetton goods and rapid increase in population, the settle printing paper are placed on the free ment of the vacant areas, the influx of list, foreign capital all tend to expansion of business and to the advantage of the coun-

try, not a few of the benefits of which will Canadian Pacific is doing its share towards the development of the country, and in aiding the new settlers to make homes for

Eastern Canada to points west of Fort that he believed it would make a great William in Ontario and Manitoba. These opportunity for Canada, and that it cariffs show considerable reductions comconstituted a splendid opening for the fast mail season last year. Similar tariffs are being prepared and will be issued as early as possible to points in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. A new local mileage freight tariff is also being issued covering freight tariffs moving tetween stations in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, which will show reductions in the rates previously in effect. Similar new tariffs are being issued in cordwood and slabs, live stock great four. cordwood and slabs, live stock, grain, flour and millstuffs; brick clay, gravelstones, butter, eggs and cheese, etc., etc., all of which tariffs show considerable reduction compared with the rates previously in effect, and some of the tariffs which in the past only covered points east of Moosejaw in the Territories and Manitoba, have been extended, generally speaking, to cover the Northwest Territories as far west as Can.

The process of the dyers' helpers. The reserves were called out early this morning, as it was feared, there would be disturbances at the millagwhere the helpers. The serves were called out early this morning, as it was feared, there would be disturbances at the millagwhere the helpers. The strikers, as can be considerable reduction.

Works for permis-ns Island, Parkley "What about reductions of grain to Fort William? Reductions will be given when res more or less. HN W. BENSON. new crop begins to move, about Sep-nber of this year, but in the meantime R SALE—The Cothe Daily Times was rears. The bed is every respect the condition. Very ty or weekly office. The Office.

OTTAWA NOTES

New Collector of Customs at New Westminster-The Yukon Pacific

Ottawa, April 22.—The bills regarding the United Gold Fields of British Columbia by W. A. Galliher and the Yukon Pacific Raifway Company by W. F. Mc-Creary passed the railway committee to-day, .G. Riley's bill regarding the British Columbia and Yukon railway was withdrawn.

G. L. Milne, of Victoria, had a hydraluic lease for one mile and a half on Hunker Creek, Yukon. He has been notified by the department that it is cancelled. All leaseholders who do not comply with the provisions of the law will e similarly treated.

At the railway committee to-day Hon.

A. G. Blair announced that the government still adhere to its policy not to Pretoria, April 20.-Gen. Dewet has gone grant any more charters from American to Hellbron, Orange River Colony; General ment was made when the Yukon-Pacific asked for incorporation to build a line has gone to Vryheld, Transvaal, and General Delarey, together with Mr. Steyn, expresident of the Orange Free State, has gone to Klerksdorp, Transvaal. They have Horse in a southwesterly direction to the boundary line between the province of gone to Klerksdorp, Transcring boundary line between the province of arranged to meet the burghers at different British Columbia and the Territories, or rendezvous and submit the British terms.

It is believed the Transvaalers will everyboundary line. The head office of the way anxious for a winter campaign. The company of this road is in Winnipeg.

Angus Munn will be collector of customs difficulty likely to occur will be, it is

PERISHED IN FLAMES

Livery Stable Keeper, His Wife and Children and Hired Man Burned to Death.

Ottawa, April 22.-Thomas Hill, 35 and last night in going over his report with years of age; Mrs. Hill, 32 years; Pearl Acting Secretary Sanger and Judge-Advo- Hill, 11 years; Robbie Hill, 9 years, and cate-General Davis, at the war department. Maggie Hill, 6 years, husband, wife and At the President's suggestion certain de three children, and John Watson, 50

makes no recommendations as to the treatment of affairs at Port Chalmette. It is merely a statement of conditions as they were discovered by Col. Crowder.

In making his report Col. Crowder acted as a personal representative of the President, and so he is not accountable to the war department. For this reason they decline to make any statement as to the report and for his part Col. Crowder declares that it is for the President alone to make the report or any part of it public if he shaded a similar fate. Foar horses were

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

Canadian Commissioner Says It Is Prob-

Ottawa, April 22.—Trade Commissioner Larke, of Australia, in his report

STRATHCONA INTERVIEWED. be appreciably felt in Eastern Canada. The Fast Canadian Service Will Be Discussed at Conference of Premiers.

London, April 22.-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high "What about reductions in freight rates?

The company is acting promptly. New lake and rail merchandise, and commodity tariffs have just been issued from all points in Atlantic shipping combination, except

DEMANDS GRANTED.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.-An agree-Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.—An agree-police force is on duty to-day in anticipament has been reached between the tion of trouble in connection with the Northwest Territories as far west as Canmore on the main line and Crow's Nest on
the Crow's Nest line.

When will those tariffs go into effect?

The stone masons have been granted, strikes have not gone out yet. The strikers,
July 1st. The stone masons have been towever, made no trouble, and in fact
demand for 45 cents has been granted, strikes have not been started. At their

DANISH WEST INDIES.

back to the Folkesthing.

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The publishers of the Times are aware that a large number of residents of the districts and of other cities and towns than Victoria would like to become subscribers to the daily edition, but are unwilling to pay the regular rate of subscription, owing to the fact that the paper cannot reach them for from six to seven hours, to three days after publication.

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This reduction will give residents outside the Capital an opportunity of following the proceedings of the legislature, a full report of which will appear daily.

In addition to the full reports of the debates, the Times will continue to give the current political gossip at the seat of government, which is frequently more interesting and important than the actual proceedings in the House. Most of the noteworthy political developments of the past few years have been foreshadowed in the Times before they were forecasted by any other paper.

A series of political cartoons by the Times's own artist will further increase the attractiveness of the paper.

The half-tone illustrations of public men of the province, with sketches of their careers, snapshots, views, etc., will be maintained. The special telegraphic service from Ottawa from the Times staff representative there will be continued. This service is unsurpassed by that of any other paper in Canada,

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twice a week Times, the publishers have decided to reduce the subscription price to new cash subscribers from now until the close of the year, nine month, to 75 cents.

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of agriculture at Ottawa for an original article weekly, about a olumn in length, prepared under the authority of the minister. The matter will consist of agricultural news, interesting to all readers, supplemented by brief accounts of the latest experiments and researches at the Government Experimental Farms, and recipes, useful to agriculturists, horticulturists, arboriculturists, horse-breeders, stock-raisers, bee-keepers, dairymen, poultrymen and others.

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TWO HUNDRED KILLED. Great Loss of Life Caused by Earthquake in Guatemala.

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Guatemala City, Guatemala, April 21 The details which are being received ere of the result of the earthquake shocks which were general throughout Guatemala on Friday and Saturday and Sunday, show that Solola, Nanahuala, Atamitlan, Santa Lucia and San Juan

erson, N. J., Where Strike Is On.

Paterson, N. J., April 23 .- The whole ley are now being prepared and will be They have signed an agreement to work own mills when the whistle blew this sued as soon as it is possible to do so. for a year at that figure. morning the men made no demonstra-tions. It is feared, however, that there may be trouble later in the day.

The movement was started by 300

morning 600 men are reported to be or strike. The strikers demand twenty cents an hour and fifty-five hours' work a week. They have been getting seventeen cents an hour.

LIVELY TIME AT FIRE.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.—A special to the Times from North Tonawanda says the fire which started on Oliver street early to-day destroyed a steam laundry and several residences. A high wind prevailed. Two firemen, Charles Baker and John Fanshaw, were overcome by heat, but will recover. Two others were struck by falling timbers and were rendered insensible for two hours. The loss is about \$70,000, and is party covered by insurance. The fire is elieved to have been of incendiary ori

QUEEN WILHELMINA. Her Majesty Is Now on the Way to

Recovery. lletin was issued this morning from Castle Loo:

"Queen Wilhelmina had a quiet night. The fall in the morning temperance continues, and the feeling of illness has lessened. The patient is taking sufficient

STATE SENATOR DEAD.

omber of this year, but in the meantime he present tariffs will continue in effect."

Covenhagen, April 28.—The Lansthing, he present tariffs will continue in effect."

Millions of butterflies, it is claimed, are aften every year by the Australian aborig.

Covenhagen, April 28.—The Lansthing, dyers' helpers going out at Auger & Simon's mill at Riverside. The firm consumption, Senator dyers' helpers going out at Auger & Simon's mill at Riverside. The firm consumption, Senator dyers' helpers going out at Auger & Simon's mill at Riverside. The firm consumption, Senator by 34 to 30 votes, adopted the majority by 34 to 30 votes, adopted the ma the Weidmann Dyeing Works, and this the enactment of prohibitory law.

SOLDIERS CHEERED ON LEAVING OTTAWA

Sir Charles Dilke Thinks Peace Will Be Restored Before the Coronation.

Ottawa, April 22.-Over three thousand people assembled at the Central depot at 8 o'clock this morning and cheered the Canadian soldiers who left for Halifax to go on board the steamer for South

Lt.-Col. Rutherford, A. A. G. for artil-Lt.-Col. Rutherford, A. A. G. for artil-lery at headquarters, has received a der broken. The Deutschland expects to cable from Capetown, dated April 20th, from Lieut. Bruce Carruthers. The cable was originally dated from Klerksdorp, and simply says: "Never better. (Signed) Bruce."

Dilke's Opinion.

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New York, April 22.-Sir Charles Dilke, one of the most laborious and best informed members of the House of Comnons, when asked whether he thinks that peace will be restored in South Africa pefore the coronation, replied, according o the Tribune dispatch from London, as

"I have not the slightest doubt on the ubject. Peace will be made, if it has not been done virtually already. I have not had any doubt respecting the result since the conference with the Boer leaders began. Their departure to confer with the burghers confirms my opinion. Sir Chales Dilke adds that he did not pelieve that the European Boer agents ad been dealt with by the government, but that they might have been consulted by the delegates attending the conference in Africa.

Sir Charles Dilke, without doubt, reflects the opinion of members of the House, which is more optimistic and better informed than opinion outside.

ly with the attorney-general.

VENEZUELAN REVOLT.

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Marching Against the Rebels.

Canipano, Venezuela, announce that 1,260 at least. Venezuelan government troops, under Gen. Castillo, left there a week ago, and that another column of . 1,680 deft Cumana, marching towards a point near Maturin, to which place the revolution-ists, under Generals Penalose, Ducharme and Rolande, had retreated. People here cannot understand the revolutionists' If they had attacked the governnent forces ten days ago they would have easily routed the latter, as the insurgents had by far the greater number

General Castillo, who was interviewed by a correspondent near San Antonio, informed the latter that he intended to attack the revolutionists on Wednesday, and added that he would surely defeat them. The breaking down of the machinery of the revolutionary steamer Bolivar has considerably lessened the chances of success of the revolutionary

HAVE NOT YET MET.

Courtship Carried on by Corresponder -Married Over Long Distance Telephone.

to-day for the first time, after having been married over the long distance telephone. They have never seen each other before. The telephone charges were \$23.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—The tem-The Hague, April 23.—The following rude Gallagher, a young widow of Dayton, and Theodore Cohen, a merchant of United States weather bureau register-Hopkinsville, Ky. The bride, accom- ed 69 degrees. This is the hottest April panied by her father, a sister and many day this city has experienced in over 30 guests, entered the store of a druggist in years. Ili Dayton and requested the use of the telephone. The party took seats around the telephone booth and the Rev. R. D. Harding took the receiver from the hook Los Angeles, Cal., April 23.—State Senator L. E. Clark, of Clarinda, Iowa, is dead here from consumption. Senator Clerk was prominent in the temperance work in the United States and had much to do with the first crusade in Iowa, which drove out open saloons through which drove out open saloons through the same company on a large sawmill, which will be of about the same capacity as the Hastings mill.

bridegroom answered. The minister, proposed the usual questions to the bridegroom, who evidently gave satisfactory answers. The ceremony occupied fifteen minutes. The ceremony occupied fifteen will be in complete operation this week. This morning work was begun alongside by the same company on a large sawmill, which will be of about the same capacity as the Hastings mill.

bute no less than \$\phi\_1\$ days this amount will be increased. Increased the same company of a large sawmill, which will be of about the same capacity as the Hastings mill.

A WINDFALL. Richard Trevelyan Falls Heir to Fortune

Nanaimo, April 23.—Richard Tre-relyan, a native of Cornwall, Eng., who has lived a great many years in this province, is in great luck. From place to place he has drifted, never acquiring any-thing like a fortune, and finally, quite advanced in years, has been living at the Wheat Shear hotel, Nanaimo River, with Geo. Taylor, the proprietor of the hotel. Now he has received word from England that he has fallen heir to £59,000. The fortune comes to him as an inheritance years ago removed the only other heir nd now the whole of the fortune falls to the lot of Richard.

RUDDER BROKEN.

Deutschland Meets With Mishap on Voyage to England.

Plymouth, April 23.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, being alleged that on or about November which left New York on April 17th for 26th, 1900, he choked his mother, Louisa lymouth, has been sighted 18 miles reach Plymouth at 5 p.m. to-day. A fresh wind is blowing from the westward.

The Deutschland passed the Lizard at 4.10 p.m. She signalled "Lost rudder on Tuesday, 400 miles westward of Bishop's rock. Steering well with engines."

SUCH IS DECISION OF IRON WORKS MANAGERS

Company Being Formed at Vancouver to Control Market Between Lumbermen and Mills.

Treaty Not Violated.

Washington, April 22.—The report of Colonel Crowder, who investigated the shipment of horses and mules to South Africa from the Port Chalmette, Ba., was laid before the cabinet to day by the coloner of the colone to th Africa from the Port Chaimette, and was laid before the cabinet to-day by near Deadman's Island is being secured the President. While the report is inomplete, it developed that the conclusion store boom. The plan is that loggers Committee of Inquiry Adjourns Without was reached by the President from what will be given returns much quicker than was reached by the President from what he had seen of it that there is not sufficient evidence to show past or present violation of treaty, and consequently there is no warrant for intervention. Col. Crowder will make some additions to his report during the afternoon, and to-night report during the afternoon, and to-night and the mills. The latter will probably commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situated by the present method through the mills. The select committee of inquiry into the charges against J. D. Graham, gold commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situation that the mills. The latter will probably commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situation to the market between the lumbermen and the mills. The latter will probably commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situation to the market between the lumbermen and the mills. The latter will probably commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situation to the market between the lumbermen and the mills. The latter will probably commissioner at Atlin, resumed its situation to the market between the lumbermen and the mills.

Two Forces of Government Troops Are decided, regarding the proposed amalga-Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, gineering works, from England in May.

PIECE OF DOG'S SKULL

Grafted on to a Man's Head-Patient Recovering.

Saginaw, Mich., April 23.—Physicians Mr. McPhillips said that though Mr. Sawers mismanaged his case, the committee would still see that justice is done.

Mr. Dunsmuir then appeared, but as Kenton, Houghton county, He is now dates which Mr. Dunsmuir could not recovering from an old affliction. Oldberg's skull was fractured four years proceedings were still further delayed. foreign growth. This pressed on the journed until to-morrow morning at 10 brain and caused convulsions. When it o'cloke. was decided to operate on Olberg, the doctors chloformed a dog and removed a piece of the skull. The piece taken out was then implanted in the opening Bocas del Toro is Again in Possession

in Olberg's head. STILL WARM.

Eastern Cities Are Having a Spell of Hot Weather.

NEW SHINGLE MILL,

Vancouver, April 22.-The new Pacific and asked for Hopkinsville, Ky. The bridegroom answered. The minister propunded the usual questions to the bridegroom answered by the McNairs in the bute no less than \$2,400 daily. On stake

# OF MANSLAUGHTE

ALLEGED TO HAVE CHOKED HIS MOTHER

from his grandfather. The drowning of his brother in the Fraser about seven Boards of Trade to Be Held in June.

> Ottawa, April 22.-Alex. McDonald, second hand dealer at 9 William street, was arrested by Detective Robillard today on the charge of manslaughter, it McDonald, to death, as a result of a family dissension.

Liberal Convention

The Liberals of Ottawa will have a convention on May 29th, to select two cancidates to contest Ottawa in the interest of the Liberal party in Ontario provincial elections.

Bad Boy's. Belleville, April 22. -Iwo boys named Monaghan, aged 13 and 11 years, were convicted of burglariously entering W. B. Rigg's residence yesterday afternoon. The eldest was sentenced to the reforms tory and the youngest was remanded for

Conference in June. Toronto, April 22.-The Toronto Board

of Trade will summon a conference of boards of trade throughout the country to meet on June 4th and 5th. Trade re-lations, defence, postal and telegraphic communication and the new British duty on breadstuffs will be considered. Toronto Exchange.

The Canadian Pacific made a new high cord on the stock exchange yesterday, selling to 129% on sales on nearly 5,000 shares. Twin City was another feature. again crossing Toronto railway and selling to 124, a new high level. Toronto

NO PROGRESS MADE.

oppose the scheme as much as possible, as it will tend to take the control of the situation out of their hands.

P. P.:. and C. Dubois Mason were present to give evidence, but Mr. Sawers refused to go on until he could get Mr. Dunsmuir. After a long wait Mr. Meout of their hands.

Dunsmuir. After a long wait Mr. M. Dunsmuir. After a long wait Mr. M. Phillips and other members of the control of the control of the control of their hands. was held here this morning, and it was decided, regarding the proposed amalgamation, to await the return of Mr. Jackson, manager of the Vancouver enmembers of the committee, and that he April 23.—Advices received here from The proposed deal is off until that time had a higher standing before the com mittee than the premier of the province Mr. McPhillips—There is a lot of van ity in that remark, but it is highly unreasonable that the time of the com-mittee should be wasted by needless de-

lays.

Mr. Sawers still refused to go on and

head. The patient is John Olberg, of Mr. Sawers wanted a lot of figures and ago. Over the hole, which was an inch. As Mr Sawers still refused to proceed and a half in diameter, there formed a with another witness, the committee ad-

> CHANGED HANDS. of Columbian Troops.

Colon, Colombia, April 23.-The German steamer Hercynia, which left this port for Bocas del Toro several days ago, with reinforcements of government troops on board, returned here this morning and announced that Bocas del Toro, Cincinnati, April 23.—A Dayton, Ky., New York, April 23.—The warm ing and announced that Bocas del Toro, widow and a Hopkinsville man will meet weather continued to-day. At 8 o'clock which was captured by the insurgents on April 18th, was again in possession of the government. Owing to the timely arrival of the reinforcements on the Hercynia and a threat of bombardment on the part of the government gunboat General Pinzon, the insurgents at Bocas del Toro capitulated to the goverment

ST. LOUIS RACES.

forces.

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.-The programme for the first week of the spring meeting of the Fair Association was announced yesterday. The purses will aver-

THE KING TO ATTEND

Beet Sugar Experiments to Be Made This Season-Charge Against Second Hand Dealer.

Halifax, N. S., April 22.-Steamship Cestrian arrived to-day from Boston to tingent to South Africa. Five hundred men are in camp here ready to sail when the ship is fifted out.

More Volunteers. Toronto, Ont. April 22.-Col. Otter yesterday received word that some men of the permanent force would be allowed to volunteer for South Africa. names have been sent to Ottawa of me who wish to go.

m Prohibitionist London, Ont., April 22.-The prohibit ionists have nominated Fred. Daly for FISHERY COMMISSION

The Lake Simcoe, Montreal, April 22.-Steamer Lake Simcoe, Elder-Dempster-Beaver line, is reported off Cape Race, and is due at Quebec early Thursday morning. She Bill to Give the Yukon Representation is the first passenger steamer of the

A Strike

season

Quebec, April 22 .- After the noon gun had been fired from the citadel yester day, four hundred workmen employed tractors for buildings throughout the city struck for higher wages. Seeking Bonus.

Hamilton, Ont., April 22.-Hamilton has been offered the chance of securing the Canadian branch of the manufactory of the Deering Harvester Co., of Chi- time to report cago, now located at Brockville. The granted them, chief requirement is a bonus of \$50,000. The company employ 125 men, and pay about \$60,000 yearly in wages. Fees Raised

The Dominion Council of the Roya Templars of Temperance has forwarded to its members in the total disability debeen greatly increased, particularly to the members advanced in years. The new rates are to take effect forthwith.

Will Watch the Game Toronto, April 23.-A cable received by ex-President Rutter, of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, announces that King Edward will attend next Saturday's lacrosse match at Lords, when the Torontos face the Duke of Argyle's

team. Beet Sugar. and Markham

New Vice-President. Mr. Frederick Wyld, of Toronto, has been elected vice-president of the Standard Bank of Canada, in place of the late John Burns.

Stock Exchange. Values had a weaker tendency in the stock market to-day, and there were some declines throughout the list. There

were some strong features, however, notably C. P. B., Canadian General Electric and Wan Eagle To Investigate. W. A. Mackinnon. Dominion fruit in

spector, leaves to-day for England to study the conditions under which Can-adian fruit reaches England and also find out what improvements in parking would cause Canadian fruit to reach British merchants in better shape. First Game.

Stratford, Ont., April 23.—The open-Pootball Association was played her last evening. Hearing on Saturday.

Ottawa, April 23.-Alexander Mc Donald, the Ottawa second-hand dealer who is charged with choking his mother to death, will come up for his prelimin-ary hearing on Saturday morning before Magistrate O'Keefe.

Sculler Married. Brockville, April 23.-Wm. Bright, the well known Argonaut sculler, of Toronto. and Miss N. L. Mouat, of Brockville were married at noon yesterday in the First Presbyterian church. There was a large and fashionable gathering to wit ness the ceremony, among whom were Hon. Clifford Sifton and Mrs. Sifton, of

May Build Yards. Windsor, Ont., April 23.-The Bertram Ship Building Co., Toronto, is considering proposition to locate new shipyards here. Tatal Accident.

London, Ont., April 23.-Mrs. Alexander, a widow, aged 53, was knocked down by a pony engine at the Adelaide street crossing of the G. T. R. last night and sustained injuries from which she died shortly after.

Dispute Regarding Books. Montreal April 23.-The scheme establish a free library here through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie may fall through. The aldermen have fallen out over the question of the selection of

books. Drowned Himself. London, April 23.-Thos, Dart, 23, an attendant at the Insane Asylum and Sgt.-Major, 1st Hussars drowned himself in a shallow pool last night. He was suffering from melancholia induced by a

Hardware Merchant Dead. Jos. Herrigan, a well known hardware Hekla, which immediately sank, drown-

THE GRAIN TAX. Lengthy Debate in the Imperial Commons .-- The Daties Carried.

London, April 22.1-In the course of a ebate on the grain tax in the House of Commons this evening, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, ed that "offal" or coarse meal for stock feeding would pay only three pence r hundred weight, instead of five pence. A LACROSSE MATCH He added that in the case of flour and fine meals the farmers had been greatly disturbed by the fear that a heavy tax on "offal" would offset any protective advantage which they would gain by the grain duty. The chancellor also express-ed his belief that the advance in the price of bread, which had been a halfpenny to one penny a loaf higher through the United Kingdom since the budget announcement, would recede so soon as the trade had adjusted itself to the nev

The whole evening was occupied in take the first division of the Fourth con- for in the budget. At midnight Mr. Balfour, the government leader, applied the closure, and the corn duties was adopted by 283 votes to 197.

TO REPORT ON TRAPS

in House of Commons-Ottawa

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23.-In reply to T. Earle, in the House to-day, Hon. J Sutherland said that the commission appointed to enquire into the fisheries of Braish Columbia had asked for further namely, the Amur and Princess May. time to report upon traps. It had been

He said that the bill will give one mem- any other; whereas the American steamber to the Yukon districts. In reply to ers engaged in the Yukon trade have the partment a circular stating that the monthly fees in that department have there would be a residential qualification any and all American ports from Wran-Territory.

> Read First Time. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick's bill to increase magistrates and appointing an extra carry no American mail matter whatever judge for the Ynkon was read a first and have to share Canadian matter with

Petitions on Right. Hon. E. Fitzpatrick also introduced a bill regarding petitions of rights. The The Ontario department of agriculture for security in certain cases and then has arranged for sugar beet experiments this season at St. Catharines, Brussels matter of course, Hon J. Haggart said: "That is an improvement on the present

- Park Enlarged. extending the limits of the Rocky me tain park at Banff from 2,500 to 4,900 square miles.

Application Granted. of the Privy Council to-day the Crow's Nest Southern railway applied for a crossing over the British Columbia strengthening the position. Southern at Elko and north of Morrison creek. The application was granted:

Pair Commissioner William Hutchins, ex-M.P., Ottawa, has been appointed commissioner to the St. Louis fair in 1903. The exhibit will represent the entire Dominion, and

ot be divided into provinces. All Commands Filled. All commands have new been filled, lieut. Col. Irving, D. O. C., Halifax, being the latest appointment to the fourth

Charlton's Resolution. John Charlton spoke for an hour on his resolution for mercy, magnatimity and amnesty to the Boers in South Africa, H. Bourassa seconded it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked Mr. Charlton to withdraw his resolution and leave the matter to be settled by the brave soldiers who were now trying to restore beace in South Africa. Mr. Monk followed.

contingent.

NATIVES REPULSED.

Fighting Between United States Troops and Moros.

Manila, April 22.-Two engagements Manila, April 22.—1 wo engagements have been fought between the American troops and the Moros, of the Island of Mindano, during the past 24 hours. Moore, of the 27th Infantry, while out with a small party hunting for water, was fixed upon at long range. Lieut.-Col. Frank D. Baldwin, with a battalion of troops and a mountain gun, went to the assistance of Moore's party, and drove off the Moros, who lost seven men The firing was at 1,100 yards range. The Moro villages were flying red flags, meaning that they intended to fight to

he uttermost. Later, Sulton Paulo and a force of natives attempted to reoccupy the ground gained by the Americans, but the Moros were forced to retire.

TROUBLE THREATENED. Troops at Cairo in Readiness to Leave

Cairo, Egypt, April 22.—British troops are held in readiness to proceed to the Soudan owing to the fact that trouble is threatened in that part of Egypt.

Off the Tyne, yesterday, a new steamer, the Dilkera, of Adelaide, South Australia, was on her speed trial, when she an down the Norwegian ore steamer dend, aged 60 He was a ing seven of her crew. Ten men were tebec.

IMPORTANT MATTERS UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Trade of the Yukon-The Northern Steamers and the Service on the West Coast.

Ottawa, April 24.-The government i levoting a good deal of attention these days to Pacific coast affairs. To begin with, there is a strong feeling that Canada should have a larger share of the trade of the Yukon than we now possess. Unfortunately, the manufacturers in the older provinces have not, so far, taken much pains to adapt their products to much pains to adapt their products to the special needs of the Xukon. The rubber boots they make are too cumbersome. The cans containing meats and vegetables are too heavy, with the result that the freight charge is correspondingly increased. The butter is not properly packed, the pork and hams not properly cured, the shovels too clumsy, the over alls not of the right make or material and so on. Hence the Seattle outfitters still hold the lion's share of the trade. point some first-class business man con versant with the Yukon to stir the Canadian manufacturers to greater energy and exercise a sort of general supervision over the Canadian end of the traffic.

Another matter relates to British Co-

R. has been running two steamers from ing from 25 to 50 per cent. of the head Vancouver and Victoria to Skagway, Owing to the American coasting laws the province maintaining the lazaret these vessels are prohibited from going expended there. Tuken Representation, fo more than one American port, that is to say, they may go to Skagway or to any other single port on the Alaska littered and the same departed from younging to the Yukon in the House of Commons. toral, but are debarred from voyaging to for voters, the same as in the Northwest gel to St. Michaels. Furthermore, the American steamers draw large postal subsidies from the United States treasury for carrying the American mail to those the salaries of White Horse and Dawson points, whilst the C. P. R. steamer Americans. The upshot is that the Canadian steamers do not pay at all, or at best do no more than merely pay operating expenses. The Americans, it is not derstood, want to get them out of the way and have offered Sir Thomas Shaughnessy a handsome sum to witha still larger share of the Yukon trade. last year of the late government. The government, however, has been ask-Hon. E. Sifton also introduced a bill ed to give a subsidy to the C. P. R. vessels by way of putting them on something like even terms with the Americans, and it would be well for the British Columbia Board of Trade and all

Board of Trade, Senator Templeman is trust and says: recommending a small subsidy to the C.



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sleep at might, was nervous, had becksche,
black spots on my limbs, and sick headache ait
the time. Whave not had sick headache since I
took your medicine."

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the country, and British Columbia should make herself heard through her representatives in both houses about the necessity of helping the West Coast in the anners suggested.

WIFE'S REVENCE. How She Treated Her Husband For Beating Her.

English, Ind., April 24.—Cruel and in-human treatment will be the plea of Thos. Foley for divorce. His wife admits that she tied his hands and feet while he was drunk, and applied salt to his hands, face and clothing, that the cattle in the field where he lay helpless might lick him to death, as a revenge for a beating she received during a drunker crgy. Foley's skin was raw in many places, and his clothing torn in shreds,

MUST NOT TALK. Washington, April 23. By order of the President, General Function has been directed to cease further discussion of

WILL RECEIVE FIFTY PER CENT. OF HEAD TAX

Senator Templeman is disposed to ap- On Undertaking to Maintain Lazaretto and Recoup Cities For Sums Already Spent.

Ottawa, April 24.-Sir Richard Cartlumbia shipping industries. The C. P. wright has given notice of a bill increastax on Chinese to the province of Bri tish Columbia. This will be subject to and recouping cities for the sums already

Veterinary Surgeon. Seymour Hadwen, of Duncans, B. C. lately graduated as veterinary surgeon from McGill, has been appointed veter

Now at Klerksdorp. The Governor-General has received cable from South Africa stating that Lieut, Bruce Carruthers is doing duty with his regiment at Klerksdorp.

inary surgeon of the Sixth Regiment.

Report Denied. In the House to-day Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there was no corre spondence between Canada and the col enial office as was stated in a Toronto newspaper, that Canada wanted Boer risoners to settle them in the North

The Intercolonial. Hon. A. G. Blair on the motion to go supply made a statement on the Intercolonial railway. He said that its draw them in order to ensure for Seattle earnings had now reached \$5,000,000 as compared with \$3,000,000 during the

THE SHIPPING COMBINE

Vienna Paper Says the Trust is the Most Dangerous Conceivable.

At a meeting of the railway committee others interested to wire Ottawa during are generally adverse to the Morgan Vienna, April 23.—The comments here

> "The interest of the entire world are p. N. Co., to get it to improve its service on the West Coast of Vancouver is larger interests of British Columbia may suffer from the want of knowledge on the subject displayed by members from the contains the root of a still closer combine, of which America will be the subject displayed by members from the fact that Germany is able to bring into the provinces. The government is before the provinces. The government is before the provinces the provinces and that its ventual to force of the fact that Germany is able to bring into the traffic of the land for crops, in the major Hart.
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HALF TOWN IN ASHES.

Fifty Buildings Were Burned and Five Hundred/People Rendered Momeless.

Charion, Pa. April 24.—The fire at Marionville, Forest county, yesterday, raged until last hight, consuming 50 idings and entailing a loss of nearly \$300,000, with not over \$75,000 insur-ance. About one hair the town is in limber yard, and from the town to ing the policy which it deems most useful for the well-being and tranquility of the country. allway. About one-half mile of track of the Bradford, Bordell & Kinzua raiload was burned, including eight cars. L. Pickens, editor of the Marionville Express, was severely burned about the face, while several other persons were injured. John Johnson, a tailor, is missing, and it is supposed he was burned in

his tailor shop.

Among the buildings destroyed were the post office, opera house, three hotels, Marionville Express and Presbyterian church. The only business houses stand-Bank, one store, one saloon and restaur-

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MANGLED BEYOND ALL RECOGNITION BY LOG

Fatality Occurred at Higgins's Camp-Electric Railway Will Carry Out Improvements.

Vancouver, April 24.-Fred Challoner, young logger, met a horrible death yesterday at ...ggins's logging camp up public questions. The President has telegraphed een. Funston not to speak a log started down hill. He jumped beat the Middlesex banquet in Boston.

The was stanning near a curve half way down a long log chute, when at the Falls of Shuylkill, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss estimated at over \$100,000. the coast. He was standing near a curve with the upper part of the chute, down which the log was coming in its terrific rush. Challoner lost his nerve as he saw the log coming towards him, fearing that it would jump out of the chute, and he started climbing across the chute to seek safety on the other side. The log struck him, and he was mangled so that the corpse was unrecognizable.

The timber inspector's office and other officials have received a large number of nquiries from Eastern and American apitalists, regarding the chances of com ing here to engage in shingle manufac uring and general saw milling.

J. Buntzen, general manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway, has Officers Tried Hard to Rally the Men, eceived a cable stating that at a meeting eld to-day in London it was decided to ssue £220,000 for the development of the ancouver Power Company, Coquitlam, plant, and £50,000 for general improvements, at Victoria. Vancouver and New

NO DISTURBANCES. Authorities Are Ready For Any

Outbreak in Paterson Strike

Districts. Paterson, N. J., April 24,-The oper tors of silk dye houses made no general attempt to resume business this morning, and no disorder occurred in any of the strike districts. The police reserves asquired. The police have been cautioned to exercise greatest care and to use their evolvers only when a grave danger of personal injury or to protect others from

erious attack. THERE IS DOUBT As to Reception to Be Given to United

States Mission to Rome. Rome, April 24.—There is considerable mystification at the Vatican regarding the reported United States mission to be appointed to discuss the taking over of the lands of the religious orders in the es. No one here seems to know when the mission may be expected, but it is understood that the Bishop of Sloux Falls, Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, preparing the way for it. There is some question regarding the character of the reception to be accorded the mission. The Pope, it is said, is desirous of re-

ceiving the mission privately. PROTEST FROM NELSON.

overnment Has Not

Provided for New Court House. Nelson, April 28 .- A meeting of the leading business and professional liter held to-day expressed strong indignation that the

WORK IN PROGRESS

On the V., V. & E. Between Cascade and Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, April 24.-The Great be found necessary to extend the system Northern contractors are ignoring the of state ownership to the sphere hitherto injunction recently obtained in the eft exclusively to private initiative, yet Supreme court against the V. V. & E. railway. Several hundred men are at work between Cascade and this city. The warded to headquarters, Ottawa, nightly by track is being surfaced west from Caswhich has other means of defending and cade and several gangs are busy on the grade across Manly's ranch.

> KING LEOPOLD'S REPLY. Says the Government Can Be Depended Upon to Do Its Duty.

Brussels, April 22,-King Leopold has responded to the petition of the Chamber of Commerce asking for His Majesty's intervention in the present crisis, in a conciliatory and non-committal manner, intimating that the government is carefully considering the situation and can be depended upon lovally to maintain the There was a general resumption of Onions, per Ib.

work this morning in the factories and coal mines of Leige. SIX ARRESTS

Men Sent to Canton to Purchase Arms and Supplies For Rebels. Hongkong, April 22.-Chinese officials

yesterday raided a house at Canton and coptured six men who were known to have been sent to Canton for the puring in the town are the buildings in pose of spreading the rebel propaganda which are located the Gold Standard and for the purchase of arms and supplies. The prisoners carried orders from Kwok, the rebel leader, commanding the

Canton yesterday for Wu Chow.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The Hague, April 24.-A bulletin issued this morning from Castle Loo says Queen Wilhelmina had another queet night. The patient's temperature is satisfactory, and she is taking sufficient

Afternoon Bulletin The Hague, April 24.-A bulletin issue from Castle Loc at 3 o'clock this afternoon says: "A recurrence of high temperatur

care is still requisite." The bulletin occasioned some anxiety but the fact that Prince Henry took his customary ride and the Queen Mother went for a drive was regarded as favorable, signs. Dr. Roessings will continue to main at the castle for the present.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The war office yesterday shipped one hundred miles of iron fence material to South Africa. It is intended to reinforce blockhouse line with barbed wire and stop the Boer cattle rushes.

VENEZUELANS FLED

But Their Efforts Were ' Unsuccessful.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 24 .-On Tuesday morning the Venezuelan government troops, numbering 2,200 men, best patents and the best grades of under General Ramon Castillo, attacked Hungarian flours. The foreign samples the revolutionists, between San Antonio had been procured by the minister of and Guanaguana, distant about thirty agriculture. The result of these experileagues, from Cumana, and situated in a ments proved this superiority of the mountainous district well known to the Ganadian flour for bread making purcountainous district well known to the revolutionists.

General Castillo personally led the advence government guard, composed of veteran troops. One hour after the open-best patents, 12.59 per cent.; Hungarian, best grade, 11.27 per cent. The determinant of the composed of veteran troops. strike districts. The police reserves as veteran troops. One hour after the partial best grade, 11.27 per cent. The determination of gluten, both wet and dry in positions to be quickly available for wounded and died later. Immediately was also in favor of Canadian flour, or Canadian flour, and the recently was also in favor of Canadian flour, and the recently was also i recruited Venezuelan soldiers dishanded. deserting in all directions and eventually

reaching San Antonio.

The government officers tried to rally their troops, but their efforts were in vain eastern provinces of Canada and in the and ended in a complete retreat of the coast climate of British Columbia to ad-Venezuelan soldiers. The whereabouts of General Escalante, who was second in lessening the grain crop for the current command of the government army, was unknown when this dispatch was for-

warded. The situation inVenezuela is getting critical.

RECRUITING FOR SERVICE. ven Applicants Were Accepted Up Till Two O'Clock This Afternoon.

Eleven applicants for service with the soil, as well as to the store of humus courth contingent, Canadian Mounted the land is equal to that obtained from Rifles, in South Africa were accepted up to 2 o'clock to-day. Recruiting commenced this morning at the drill hall at 10 o'clock, and quite a number presented themselves

The routine in which the applicants were reached by some other farm crops. Tests tested is briefly as follows: Medical examination, shooting, and equitation. If an applicant qualifies himself in all three he is sworn in a member of the contingent.

This test was held on the turf on Kingston advantage on the Northwest plains. This street, near the drill hall. Altogether thirteen candidates presented themselves. Two were disqualified, one being medically unit, and the other failing in shooting. The physical requirements are not so drastic as on former occasions, a change being made in the height, which vas cut down from 5 feet 7 laches to 5 feet 4. A number of the successful applicants were members of the Fifth Regiment. They had to produce discharges from their respective corps on presenting themselves.

A list of the men accepted will be forthe D. O. C.s in the various districts, and

thousand men are enrolled.

A list of the successful applicants up to just one week after it was possible to two oclock follows: Thus, Roach, D. A. R. sow the seed. Beyond this, delay in McKenzie, E. McDonaid, Ovington Watt, sowing has resulted in loss which has H. Ware, G. T. Devereux, M. Simons, A. been more serious as the delay has been L. Lloyd, H. W. Mallette, W. K. Cameron greater. The average of the ten years and A. E. Cameron.

WHOLESALE MARKET. wholesale prices paid for farm produce

this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton .... \$ Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per lb. ... Butter (dairy), per 10. Eggs (ranch), per dez. ...... Chickens, per doz. ..... Hay, per ton ...... Gats, per ton ...... Barley, per ton ...... 25.00 Beef, per 1b. ..... 9@ 10 Fork, per ID.

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Standard Without a rival. Ladies' Home Journal.



this afternoon makes it manifest that every THE SUPERIORITY OF CANADIAN FLOUR.

> Canadian flour of the hest tains by actual analysis about or more of albuminoids than the quality of Hungarian flour, and the buminoids or gluten being mo ous yield a dough which and holds its position in the Let the press proclaim this, and will be followed by a demand people know a good thing when it and will have the best that

procured. For some time past Canadian flo been steadily gaining ground Erropean markets, and it is better known as flour from which b can make not only the best qu bread but also the largest quanti barrel. The English bakers in their sponge from seven or eight lof flour, because this enables th have a continuity of quality in the of any single brand failing in the ma Three tests made by first class Er bakers in London with Canadia gave the following results. Each 100 pounds of flour, they obtain first instance 146 pounds of bread BEFORE REBEL FORCE pounds of bread in the second, and 13 pounds of bread in the third case. Each test was made with strong Canadian flour. It is noteworthy that adulteration of Canadian flour by Indian corn flour, or others cheaper and inferior substances, is entirely unknown. For sweetness, whiteness and strength Canadian flour is

ur.surpassed.
To meet the increased demand in England for hard wheats to mix with the home grown and softer wheats, F. T. Shutt, M. A., of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, made a comparative examination between Canadian poses. The percentages of albuminoids or protein, the most important part from a nutritive standpoint, were, Canadian, namely, Canadian, best patents, wet gluten, 34.22, dry gluten, 12.33; Hun-

garian, best grade, wet gluten, 26.17, dry gluten, 9.17. grows luxuriantly, acting as a catch crop during the latter part of the season. Green clover turned under is specially valuable to the land, because while growing it absorbs large quantities of nitrogen from the air, and which i stored up in its tissues. A heavy may of growth is produced by the autumn which, when ploughed under, adds considerably to the available nitrogen in the to the recruiting officer, Lieut. Col. Holmes, D. O. C.

> brings the farmer much larger crops. The yield of wheat on land that has been summer-fallowed will average fully one-third more than on land that has been

prepared by only fall or spring plough-The tests carried on at the expen mental farms for ten years have full demonstrated that increased crops result from early sowing. Sowing at the earliest possible time and then sowing a second series a week later, then four other lots at intervals of a further week recruiting will be continued until the two each, has shown that the best crops have thousand men are enrolled. been had from the second sowings mad experience shows that with wheat a delay Roach, McKenzle, McDonald, of one week beyond the period mention Messrs. Roach, McKenzie, McDonald, of one week beyond the period mention.

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Regiment; The highest score in shooting cent. two weeks 40 per cent., three was 45, made by Br. McKenzle. weeks 56 per cent, of the crop. Farmers should avail themselves opportunity of sending any doubtful The following quotations are Victoria samples of grain and other seeds to the experimental farm to be tested for their vitality. By this means any injury 16.00 the vitality of grain from unfavor weather during harvest may be promptly detected, and the extent of the injury 1.00 ascertained. Samples weighing abou 1.50 one ounce may be sent to the Centra 25 Experimental Farm at Ottawa free 221/2 through the mail. These samples ar 20 tested and reported on free of charge 3.50@ 6.00 and their percentage of 1.25@ 2.00 usually be determined within a fortnight 10.00 after they are received.

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Another Conference Will Morrow-Resolutions in Boundary.

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DELEGATES INTERV

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ELEGATES INTERVIEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Another Conference Will Be Held To-Morrow-Resolutions Passed in Boundary.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The delegates from the Boundary inrviewed the attorney-General this present to defend the action of that railway in securing the injunction.

As was stated in the Times last even

irg, the Grand Forks delegates arrived resterday norning. Ralph Smailes, manager of Randell & Co., and Duncan Mc-Intosh, president of the Russell Land-Caulfield Co., Ltd., delegates from Greenwood, arrived here by the Majestic yesterday afternoon.

In the interview with the Attorney-General this morning, the delegates stated that they were not there to take

been permitted to build, therefore
Resolved, That the citizens of Greenwood and vicinity in mass meeting assembled, declare that heconvertion that said road should be assisted by the provincial or federal governments, or both, in obtaining if necessary such a legal status as will enable it to earry out its policy and to take part in the upbuilding and development of the province, and

lved, That copies of this resolution on March 20th. e forwarded to the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Lau-ier, the Minister of Rallways, Senator cempleman, W. A. Galliber and all the

nd whereast the said you to be hone, any or the hone, assigns are now the hone, e owners of said property, and should the interfered with any such interfered being quarrany to the first principles ritish law, and British fair play, nd whereas we are credibly informed t, after purchasing said property and cheding to work thereon, they have in been restrained from doing so by or of the court, at the instance of the the Attorney-General, claiming to re-

ent the people of British Columbia; erefore be it resolved. That the people rand Forks, in public meeting assematic manner against such action and

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hon. Mr. Eberts decided this morn that the Attorney-General would with-

draw from the quo warranto proceeding against the V., V. & E. Railway com pany, and his name hereafter will appear not in behalf of the Attorney-General of the province, but on behalf of the Kettle River Railway company. If a judge can be secured this afternoon an application will be made by Deputy Attorney-Gen-eral McLean to have the name of the Attorney-General stricken out in so far as the proceedings were taken on behalf of that minister acting in his official capacity. Should the judge consent to this the connection of the Attorneythis the connection of the Attorney; General with the legal battle between the rival companies will be formal and will not go further than the Quo War-

ranto Act requires.

In addition to the Boundary delega tryiewed the attorney General this morning. They discussed the recent injunction restraining the V., V. & E. Company from continuing construction in the Boundary discret. They will meet the Attorney General again at 10 o'clock to morrow, when Geo. H. Cowan representing the "Hot Air Line," will be present to detend the action of that province. Mr. Eberts refused to have his name connected with the quaswart and proceedings in behalf of the province, and stated positively that the was a fair resume of what had taken

Deputy Attorney General would make the place. It is afterneon to have it stricken out. The committee were satisfied with the decision of the Attorney-General, and withdrey well satisfied to impure into charges isfied with their mission to Victoria.

General this morning, the delegace stated that they were not there to take sales in any railway disputes, but as dependent of the control of such a road would prove in the developloses. After this settlement had bee whereas other sections of this province made with the Yate Hotel Company and and other provinces of the Dominion are after the government had agreed to give served by American railways which have the land, the order of March 20th was

junction on the order made by himse Action will be taken immediately a

Vancouver to dissolve the injunction.

And whereas the very existence of the Boundary sometry is involved in such facilities being provided as will make it possible to make and sincel flow grade ores. And whereas freight rates now charged are almost prohibitive, rendering it impossible to work many such amines, to the great detriment of this section and the province at large,

And whereas this particular section has been in the past most impostly dealt with by reason of being definerately and will fully debarred from securing a competitive was opposed. A. H. Macneill, K. C., stated that he appeared for the defendance were and are willing and anxious to build in the name of the Attorner-General of British Columbia; ex-officion of discussion. He thought Atlin was on discussion. He ratiroad, even when such read or reads stated that he appeared for the dereum morning.

were and are willing and aaxlous to build ant company, and consented to the order without bonus or assistance of any price the application, the order was grant-prices for material and labor in Atlin prices for material and labor in Atlin and the control of the application, the order was grant-prices for material and labor in Atlin and the control of the application, the order was grant-prices for material and labor in Atlin and the control of the control

Her Majesty's Condition Continues to Be Satisfactory. The Hague, April 22.—Dispatches

from Castle Loo announces that the condition of Queen Wilhelmina, according to her physicians, continues to be satis-

JAMES STABLES, M.P.P., GIVES AN ESTIMATE

Figures the Cost of Building at Nearly Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The select committee of inquiry med athler sittings this morning. Mr. wers began by objecting to the Colonst's reportsof the proceedings. His par cular probjections that the tertain reply of his to Mr. Garden's Pentarks had no

wished to draw attention to the fact that

commission to inquire into charges against Atlin officials in the same month. He met the chief justice coming out on The proceedings which led up to inJunction and the holding of indignation

August 16th. He received no information proceeding. He received no information to the proceeding the control of the received no information to the received no information meetings in the Boundary country are tion regarding Mr. Graham's resignation.
worthy of star chamber days. On March

ten to extraneous matter.
The examination of Mr. Stables was discontinued, and that of Mr. Dunsmuir resumed. He said the huilding expreprinted by the government wouldn't cost \$100 down here. It all depends on the

circumstances as to the price the government should pay far it at Athn.

In answer to Mr. Belyea, Mr. Dunsmuir said that he knew mething about building conditions in Athn.

Mr. Stables was then again examined by Mr. Sawers. He said he was a builder. He didn't recognize the building from the photograph. He couldn't Jones.

Assist Lell the price of the building from the Assist. tell the price of the building from the Assistant Engineers, Sidney G. Misselphotograph. He figured about 2,000 feet of lumber in the building. Lumber at that time was worth from \$100 to \$150!

These figures did not include the im-

members of the House of Commons, to Premier Duasmulr. Attorney-General Eberts, Smith Curtis and all the members of the provincial legislature, and Mr. J. J. bers this morning, and disposed of the bord the provements inside the building would have cost \$75. Taking all the material estimates in the bord the bo the following mendution:

Whereas both Canadian and American wagon roads and rallroads cross and recross the international boundary line at many points between the Atlantic and Park. And whereas such intercommunication is and whereas such intercommunication is to the bestimenests of both Canadia and the United States, and meessary for both peoples, in this nation. The action was a constant of the outlanger of the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of the name of the attorney confine his remarks to the building in the name of t And whereas the very existence of the menced in the name of the Attorney confine his remarks to the building mider

sumed its sittings at 10 o'clock this M. A.

in here without bonus or assistance of any kind,

And whereas the V. V. & E. Railway Company have commenced and carried on their road in good faith, and at a large expenditure of money, nativitistanding many obstructions from rival and interested parties.

And whereas we are credibly informed that said railwood has bought 1,000 acres of ranch property at a large price, to secure a right of ways are some? A acres, and in this way disposed of the fillunction obtained by the former essuer, a shareholder in a givel road, 1941.

And whereas the v. V. & E. Company have commenced and carried on striking out of the order made 6ff and of \$7, and lumber was \$65 in the clause authorizing the Attorities of the clause authorizing the Attorities of the clause authorizing the Attorities of the order made for an error in figuring the amount of claese cloth. Mr. Stables's estimate was based on prevailing prices the current was based on prevailing prices with a manual of the current was based on prevailing prices of the current was based on prevailing prices the current was based on prevailing prices the current was based on prevailing prices are such at the current was a stable was based on prevailing prices the current was based on prevailing prices are such at the current was a stable was based on prevailing prices the current was based on prevailing prices are such at the current was a stable was based on prevailing prices the current was a stable was based on prevailing prices the current was a stable was based on prevailing prices the current was country. The based of \$1,000,000,000, has filed articles of incorporation in the cu this morning delivered his decision in the cases of Peterson and Lumley against his case with Mr. Stables's examination, and in doing so be wished to draw the country. Hawam Philippines, Nicaragua and in doing so be wished to draw the country. Hawam Philippines, Nicaragua that the plaintiffs. E. A. Powell represented the plaintiffs. F. Higgins, the decidents.

(a) Diff Mr. Graham own the building the incompletion of water ways. Implore, reservoiries, etc.

(b) Diff Mr. Graham own the building the incompletion have also been filed here of the Western Iron of the capital stock of the country with capital stock of the country.

or either of them? buildings procurable? If so, at what

(4.) Was it advisable to purchase these ouildings, or any building whatever?

(5.) Did Mr. Graham state he was lending buildings "c" for hospital pur-

the requirements of Dr. Lewis.

In answer to Mr. Garden he said he had sold the buildings in 1899 to J. D. Graham. Cross-examined by Mr. Sawers, Mr.

able money in connection with assess-ments in the Kootenay. They settled up when he sold Mr. Graham the buildings. He got the balance in cash. He had paid \$900 out in cash for the two buildings. He paid \$100 for the rough lumber and \$125 to \$150 for planed lumber. After further questioning by Mr. Sawers an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock to morrow.

been published. He understood the Col-dnist was the government paper, and he Author Julian

> H.M.S. GRAFTON EXPECTED HERE EARLY IN MAY

Quite a Number Were Transferred From

arrive at Esquimalt on May 9th. She is now off the South American coast, but the construction of the stars. tunate indeed that the Hagship will are on the Farallon, as they are entirely too

Lieut, Royal Marine Artillery, Percy M. C. Wilde.
Chaplain, Rev. John D. D. De Vitre, M. A.

Fleet Surgeon, Christopher Pearson, M. A., M. D.
Fleet Paymaster, Bourchier B. Savile.
Fleet Engineer, Samuel Assert.
Surgeons. Elystan G. E. O'Learr and
John Stoddart, M. M.
Engineer, Edward P. Soper.
Sub Lieuts., The Hon. Alexander R.
M. Ramsay and Reginald G. Talbot.
Assistant Paymaster. M. A., M. D.

Assistant Paymaster, Edward P

Renr Admiral, Andrew K. Bickford, C. M. G. Flag Lieut., Gerald V. C. Knox. Secretary, R. Clutton Baker. Clerks to Secretary, William R. Hod-der and Henry, W. Woodward. Captain, Colin R. Keppell, C. B., D. S. O.

Commander, William S. Bowman (navigating) and Arthur N. Loxley (gun-Naval Instructor, Arthur J. Parish, Midshipmen, William J. Foster, Clive Phillips-Wooley, Reginald A. Yonge and

The Hon. Francis P. Clements, Clerk, William G. Stainer,

Steel Company with capital stock of \$15,000,000, to be divided into shares of \$100 each. The business proposed is smelting and working of steel and iron in any form, making armor plate, ships and railroad locomotives.

A bride of twenty-two was married to a bridegroom of seventy-four at a London

cluded squatter's right and first payment on the lot. He took the first fever patient to this building. Dr. Lewis insisted on having a warm building for fever patients. Mr. Vickers went round town at the request of Mr. Graham to make inquiries for a building, but the only suitable one would cost \$2,500. He knew of no other building in the camp that could be procured and would meet the requirements of Dr. Lewis.

C. P. N. VESSEL TO BE BUILT AT ESQUIMALT

Cross-examined by Mr. Sawers at the time and was mining about a good deal. He might have been at Log Cabin when the building was moved. He and Mr. Graham had many transactions, and he owed Graham consider the content of the content

A large army of ship carpenters and afternoon.

Post-Intelligencer, he said:

"The new steamer will be 215 feet beam and 25 feet deep, of which 120 long, 40 feet beam and 25 feet deep, she will carry both passengers and freight, and the intention is to make her a first-class vessel in every respect.

Hongkong, in China and in Japan. She the fleet on the Assauc coast are meetings a very large cargo, of which 120 long with much better success than those on this Coast.

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the North Pacific fleet, with Rear Admiral Bickford on board, is expected to arrive at Esquimalt on May 2th a weight of 2,500 tons at Vancouver and

> the opening of navigation this year. It will expire August 20th in The new rates will apply on shipments made between the date of issue of the tariff and the opening of havigation in the Yukon river, shipments to be held at White Horse for the opening of navigation, subect to regular storage rates. Through ills of lading will be issued on May

wt,; for "B" class, \$4.50, and "C" class,

gregates 20,000 or over.

The tariff also provides for a special commodity rate of \$3.25 per cwt. on straight or mixed lots of flour, sugar, (Sd salt, beans and rice, hoop, bar, rod and band iron; nuts, bolts, nails, spikes and wire rope; canned goods (boxed) and butr in brine, aggregating not less than 50

The rate on hay, oats, feed and bran in straight or mixed carloads of 20,000 of as many points or over is \$3:75 per cwt.

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In order to show the same reductions cargo here. The praemar, which berthed soon after the Times went to press, in straight or mixed carloads of 20,000 of as many different lines all on their heading of "D' last year have nearly all two hundred souls."

THE COAL TRADE.

report a brisk trade; the retailers report M. S. Shearwater. a shrinkage, but this is the natural result of the change of the weather for the past week. British Columbia is in-creasing her shipments of household coal, hence there is a relative decrease of demand for Australian domestic grades, although there are several cargoes now en coute, suitable for that purpose. Freights on coal from Australia still remain deour local outward grain freights are any ing but seducting. I Fuel bill is now ing sold in large grantities, still there is ing sold in large stantities, still there is no perceptible amprovement in quoting tions, it is still being offered at very low.

This is the golden era of the scientist.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The well afford to pay much higher for the scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said." The scientific research old, iner. O'Mara, Mr. Chamberlain said. "The scientific research old in the scientific research old, iner. O'Mar An extraordinary demand has recently developed itself for the moment all the yards are without any dramand. As only house, costs are without any dramand. As only house, is are screened, the quantity made is

YANGTZSE QUARANTINED.

The New Constitutional Remedy, which is so effectual for treating all cancerous growths, is a pleasant vegemplified. When the China Mutual liner langtzse with freight from England and Asiatic ports arrived at the station last returns. There are pleasy of proofs of the cancerous growths, is a pleasant vegetable compound which kills the cancer sumption that the figures for the year will answer his purpose it may be stated that about 230,000 letters from the United Kingdom were carried to Hongkong by P. C. packet during the results. atic manner against such action and ference. That we believe it is not in interest of the province, and is calculated to do us great injury. And we call to do us great injury. And we call the press and the peeple throughout the press and the press and the peeple throughout the press and the peeple throughout the press and the peeple throughout the press and the press and the peeple throughout the press and the press and the peeple throughout the press and the press and the peeple throughout the press and the press

Yokohama, and although the man is Yokohama, and although the man is now convalescent and every precaution was taken by Captain Allen to prevent the spread of the disease among others of the crew it will be necessary to detain the crew for the regulation period. The steamer, too, will have to be held for a short time. She will be thoroughly fi migated and possibly allowed to continue her voyage to-morrow or as soon as a new crew can be obtained for her. Ar- ACCIDENTS TO GENEVA rangements to this end are now being made by W. Lawson, of R. P. Rithet & Company, the steamer's local agents, and it is expected that the complement of men required will be here from the Sound to morrow. The telephone wire Seven Men Desert From the Schooner being out or order between here and Wilim Head, it was impossible to learn what was being done at the station this ning. The wants of those under surveillance, however, will be closely looked after. Mr. Lawson went out in a steam launch early to-day and will return this

LIBEL THE METEOR.

FOR AMERICANS ONLY. United States Consul Smith has rebeing hunters and three members of the ived the following self-explanatory let- crov. ter from the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury at Washington:

\$5.50. On 20,000 pounds and over, "A" class, \$3.75; "B" class, \$4.25, and "C" class, \$5. Unless otherwise provided, the 20,000 pound Tate will apply on the ground of the control of the c tonlinge of any single shipment; made up the information now before it; the department does not contemplate the es-

tablishment of sub-ports of entry on that (Sd.) L. O. SPAULDING. Asst. Sec of Treasury

Washington, D.C., April 16th, 1902.

THREE IN ONE DAY. Yesterday was a record day Oriental arrivals; there being three ships

SHIPS FOR DOCK. The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week ending April 19th, issued by J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker:

During the week there have been four arrivals of coal from Washington, 12,520 tons; six from British Columbia, 18,418 tons; one from Newcastle, N. S. W., 2,204 tons; two from Oregon, 525 tons; total-33,367 tons. Business in the fuel line is fair, and the wholesale dealers. Steamer Roanoke same out the dry | £60,000 for a monthly service would be

## Of Cancer

Without the Need of Knife or ment on account of the extra service do

There is no necessity any longer for cand the sufferers to submit to the danger and from London to Shanghai 33 or 34 or 34 days via Brindisi and 37 days via Vancouver. The mails dispatched from London to Shanghai 33 or 34 days via Brindisi and 37 days via Vancouver. The mails dispatched from London on January 9th last via Vancouver.

# SMASHED BY SEAS

AND DORA SIEWARD

Vera Now at Anchor at Bamfield Creek.

R. M. S. Empress of China, which arother mechanics will shortly be emit the Yangtzse is manned by white of hrought news by letter to the Victoria played at the Esquimalt marine railway, the hought news by letter to the Victoria she has 70 Chinese abourd, there being to the schoolers Dora Sieward and where the new C. P. N. steamer, in tended for northern service, will be built Preparations for the laying of the ship carries no saloon passengers. The Geneva. Both, had put into Hakodate ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. The carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. She before the big mail liner had left the ship carries no saloon passengers. The carries n

and it is from here that the total "take"

steamer was whole a construction of the steamer, and I have been in the city making arrangements to have them taken to Victoria on the Farallon, as they are entirely too bulky for transportation on the regular steamers plying between the two ports."

The Meteor crashed into the stern of the Meteor.

The Meteor crashed into the stern of the City of Phebla on the starboard side, damaging several plates, wrecking the steamers plying between the two ports."

The The through TARIFF.

The through tariff from Victoria and the Victoria and say of the Market of the hurricane and saloon decks. The Puebla was towed to Seattle, where she was repaired. It was estimated that from \$5,000 te \$6,000 damage lind been done to the Puebla exclusive of the loss in time, delay to her freight and other way Company, and will be effective with coast. Company.

Coast Company.

Standard Tariff rom Victoria and the vast of the Sealing Company, has been informed of the matter, and has wired away for further particulars. So far as could be learned up to the standard and the strength and other inconvenience. So far as could be learned up to the Times went to press, the total number of men missing are seven sever of these

The men made their escape in boots. Replying to your letter inquiring other paraphernalia belonging to the whether British vessels will be permitted schooner. The Vera is commanded by whether British vessels will be permitted this coming summer to trade by carrying passengers and freight from Dawson, N. will be as follows: On shipments of un-W. T., Canadian Alaska, to ports on the Koyukuk river, I have to state that there are no ports or sub-ports of entry established on the Koyukuk river, and until such ports have been established, foreign vessels, under the provisions of section 2,771 of revised statutes, cannot engage in that river. With would hardly pay her owners to send her but to sea again of it is thought

head for Victoria. Others of the fleet will be sailing up the Straits next week to spend the off season between now and the time when preparations are begun for Behring Sea

n port. TRANS PACIFIC SERVICE

Respect to Carrying Mails. An interesting question came up in the Imperial Commons some time ago regarding the trans-Pacific mail services in the above schedule, if might be stated ed soon after the Times went to press, that the rate last year in class "A" for discharged 120 tons of her large cargo, less than carload lots was \$135 per ton; for "B" class, \$145 per ton; "C" class, \$145 per ton; and "D" class, \$290 per ton, and "D" class, \$290 per ton. It will be noted that there are ton. It will be noted that there are only three classes in this year's tariff, the goods whichovere listed under the heading of "D" last year have nearly all ench of these services; and, if so, whether under the posts office contract with the company, the yearly subsidy of

total 33,367 tons. Business in the fuel ver to-day. The next ship to occupy the line is fair, and the wholesale dealers blocks of the dock will probably be H. This arises from the circumstances that the company, for its own, purposes, General in 1891 to make the service of tan's three-weekly distend of monthly in the summer season, and the three-weekly summer service distituted in 1892 has been continued ever since. No payment was, of course, asked by the company, for a change which was sought as a conessed, evidencing that ontiving grain

A New Treatment That Completely payment has been made by the post

and Permanently Cores Cores office. and Permanently Cures Cancers, office; nor is the Postmaster Celleral Tumors and Malignant Growths, playwire of any intention on the part of

There is no necessity any longer for win Brindisi, and 40 days via Vancouver coals are screened; the quantity made is not large, steam coals are never screen. The large deliveries here this week Alt these means of old-fashioned treatment were cruel in the extreme, and, market, and will cause some of it to go market, and will cause some of it to go into vard.

The large deliveries here this week Alt these means of old-fashioned treatment were cruel in the extreme, and, worst of all, not only did not make a permanent cure, but in many instances aggravated the trouble.

don on January 9th last via vancouver are due at Shanghai on 18th, while those sent on January 17th via Brindisi should reach Hongkong on February 16th and Shanghai on 21st. The hon, member for Shanghai on 21st. The hon, member for

LIBEL THE METEOR.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have libeled the Globe Navigation Company's steamer Meteor for \$15,550 m the London market last yell. There are have list at the work on the steamer Meteor for \$15,550 m the United States District court. The pacific coast, in addition to the one how supposed to be making her way across the Pacific, and it is likely that a marine railway capable of sustaining marine railway capable of sustaining the sustaining and marine railway capable of sustaining the sustaining smashed into the steamer City of Puebla while the latter lay at the Northern Pacific dock londing freight for San Francisc Coast.

LIBEL THE METEOR.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company that London market last yells. There are half a dozen of Victoria schooners on the Asiatic coast, in addition to the one how supposed to be making her way across the Pacific, and it is likely that all will report at Hakodate before proceeding to the Copper Island coast.

The present is the first had news that has been received so far from the Asiatic

while the latter lay at the Northern Pacific dock londing freight for San Francisco. The Pacific Coast Company alleges that the damage done to their steamer was wholly the result of the negligative and carelessness of the officers.

therefore that the schooner will next

me Interesting Facts Brought Out in

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## LAW'S MYSTERIES.

The "mechanism of the law," as operated by the Attorney-General, is indeed beyond the mean lay understanding. We pays the duty, it is obvious that a clear cular, which is appended: have heard it said that in many cases in The difficulty arises when an examinthe base heard it said that in many cases in which the province is directly interested ation of the field is made in the base of finding a gap through which retaliatory the latest according to the service of the Empire since the service of measures may be passed. If any Bri- pose of raising an amount sufficient to authorise the proceedings necessary tish goods are admitted free of allow of suitable memorials being erected to protect the rights of the people. In the case of the V., V. & E., the people the territory in which they are settled "three careless lover of freedom has said memorials. In pursuance of the adove objects are the territory in which they are settled would be greatly benefited by the operation of that road. Private parties in the maintenace of a monopoly, however, concluded that their of development. Still it must be a fact that the United States market is not the Yukon as vice-presidents, and the vice-presidents are the Yukon as vice-presidents. "rights" required protection. According completely preserved, because we are the Yukon as vice-presidents. to the Colonist, as a matter of course told the British givernment waits with the Attorney-General has been in the habit of becoming a party to proceedings which could not be instituted without his one attempt to denote the first preserved, because we are the Yukon as vice-presidents.

The Countess of Minto has kindly conducted to act as president, and the association has the full approval of the Minister of Militia, who has prepared to act as president, and the association has the full approval of the Minister of Militia, who has prepared to act as presidents.

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The Countess of Minto has kindly conducted to act as president, and the association has the full approval of the Minister of Militia, who has prepared to act as president, and the association has the full approval of the Minister of Militia, who has prepared to act as presidents. consent. In this instance, however, he was cautious. He refused to act until markets without the intervention of the had been furnished him an opinion a slight obstacle as has leave formed in Ottawa. The most earnest sympathy with the movement have been properly to give the same his active support as a member of the central committee, which has been formed in Ottawa. That will depend entirely on the devent a judge that the plaintiffs had rights to deprive her of her rights to give the same his active support as a member of the entirely on the devent and until the movement has been formed in Ottawa. That will depend entirely on the devent a judge that the plaintiffs had rights to give the same his active support as a member of the central committee, which has been formed in Ottawa. from a judge that the plaintiffs had rights, now been erected. Can it be poswhich required protection and which sible that the thought of that fence sonages, and donations have been all of purpose which was displayed by the could not have received protection with-being raised still higher is at the ready in many cases, promised. being raised still higher is at the bottom of the Attorney-Gen-bottom of the conservation, coupied bottom of the applicants for with the conservation, coupied who have died in South Africa as above, the injunction were told by the judge with the revelation that free trade by the judge with the revelation that free trade by the committee, which is now (with a view to identify the injunction were told by the judge below the property of the various of the var that if they secured the consent of the not well that she of all the world should ing the exist positions of the various Attorney-General he would grant the refrain from taking a hand in the game graves); im communication with the general afficient communication with the general communication with the genera desired legal impediment to a company of the protectionists? After all we do the protectionists and the protectionists are all officer commanding Cape Colony district, and with the chairman of a Canadian association of a similar nature, own property. It may be that our ungreatly alarmed about the attitude of the which has been formed in Johannesburg. trained lay mind cannot grasp all the United tSates. British industries have been hampered and hammered to the leaw are often past finding limit, and if they have thus far refused to the burnished up to the finest leave by minds burnished up to the finest leave are often past finding limit, and if they have thus far refused to donations, however small, so that the last of the executive, will be vigorously pushed on ations, however small, so that the last of the executive, will be vigorously pushed to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the platform and association to all Canadians to assist this national and patriotic movement by donations, however small, so that the last of the executive, will be vigorously pushed to the continuous particular to the finest leaves her within the finest leaves her within a continuous particular to the platform and association to all Canadians to assist this national and patriotic movement by donations, however small, so that the last of the executive, will be vigorously pushed to the carried t be downed it is not because her neight resting places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward, and the Provincial Progressive places of these Canadian heroes ed forward places of the second places of the secon point of legal acuteness. But it does apbors do not possess the will and have not may be indicated to future generations sive party will be a factor to be dealt pear to us that there is something decidedly irregular about this matter, as explained by our esteemed contemporary.

We do not believe a judge could be induced to express an opinion privately the done has been done. The test has been applied and Britain survives.

Bors do not possess the will and have not may be indicated to ruture generations in a suitable and fitting manner.

It is understood that committees having a similar object in view have already been formed in different localities, and it is hoped that through the cordial co-constitution of such committees many been formed in the cordial co-constitution. duced to express an opinion privately haps she has reached the turning-point operation of such committees, much in her career and may henceforth return thus facilitating united action and the brought before him for judgment.

Neither do we believe Mr Eherts could Neither do we believe Mr. Eberts could bands of the rivals who have so long ment for the prosecution of a duty which be deluded into becoming a party to a suit labored under the curious delusion that must appeal to all hearts in the Domin without going thoroughly into all the her downfall would in some mysterious ion. circumstances of the case and weighing way be of particular benefit to them. all the possibilities. If he was misled, as hinted by the Colonist, and if he has discovered that he made a mistake, as the deprecatory explanations would lead the In an interview with represe public to believe, surely it is not yet too of Montreal newspapers, Mr. D. D. late to make amends. The wishes of the Mann, of the Canadian Northern, said: people interested in the territory through "We will do well if we get to British which the V., V. & E. will pass should Columbia in seven years." The people receive the fallest consideration. We of Victoria were distinctly told that read daily glowing descriptions of the work would be commenced immediately the honorary secretary of the association, quickening into life and activity at pres- on this end, and that this city would Government House, Ottawa. ent to be observed in various parts of he the Pacific headquarters of the com-Canada through the influence of railway pany, with head offices, etc., "right in construction. Why should the govern- our midst," with the movements of an ar The Slayer Found in One C. B. Hadment desire to check similar develop- our midst," with the movements of an ments in British Columbia? We confess army of worknen directed therefrom. it is beyond us to furnish a satisfactory But that was before election day. It

is the possible outcome of this departure Columbia for seven years, it may be Hadley. He has compared the handwrite increased the handwrite increased and declares they are identical. of Great Britain from the standards set twelve before he reaches Victoria.

All this proves most conclusively our hurriedly had Hadley left his lodgings and fied that he did not even go to the bank and draw the balance which he had tish goods by Canada gives Sir Wilfrid Laurier the right to interrogate the British government as to its intentions in the Northwest to be fendy to per this matter. If there had been no British preference under our customs laws feet their plans for a coast connection. tish preference under our customs laws Leaving aside altogether the matter of vacant house on Sutter street. It was it would clearly have been an impertin- the main line, the inrush of population then seen that she had been murdered, ence upon the part of the Premier to protest on behalf of this country against magnitude for branch lines which must the application of the duty to Canadian be met immediately in order to prevent products. As it was intimated in the a stampede of population outward, which House of Commons yesterday that the would do infinite harm to the territories government of this country was in com- But as our government became imporananication with the Colonial Secretary tunate and implored the company to ac in regard to this subject, our Tory friends cept such terms as will never again be will be pleased to be thus informed that available, Mr. Greenshields has been authe interests of Canada are being in no thorised to accept of an option which wise neglected. They will also be grati- may be lifted in seven years if the confied to be told that the matter is still tractors are ready to go on. If they are Premiers and the Colonial Office, and seven years who can say what changes atraid of foreign retaliation and set a Mackenzie & Mann are ready to conhigher value upon a goodwill which we time their line to the coast much better believe would not be withdrawn than terms will be secured than those proupon the establishment of the Empire on posed by Mr. Greenshields as the price a sure and lasting foundation. The opin- of the government's salvation. sons of Mr. Chamberlain on this subject ere well known. He has had a hard fight against the innate conservatism of Itis colleagues in carrying the point he has gained. He has still a great battle cation from His Honor the Lieut.-Goverto fight; but we believe he will prevail nor asking us to give publicity to a cirin that end as he has in the beginning that the will be able to complete the and that he will be able to complete the work he has set himself to do. The tien. The paper is dated from the Goveffect upon Canada of exemption from The duty on wheat, insignificant though at appears, no man can estimate. The

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The British duty on breadstuffs has all Canadians, and he earnestly hopes created as much discussion in the United the people of British Columbia will do States as in the country which is sup- their duty in giving assistance to this posed to be principally affected. Ways patriotic and laudable movement, and and means of retaliation for this alleged thereby perpetuate the memory of those offence is the chief subject the disciples gallant beroes who have fought and died and organs of knownothingism have so nobly in their country's cause in the

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MUST WAIT SEVEN YEARS.

explanation. The movements, of the would be possible for the government to present government are beyond compre- run two more elections upon the same bension, except upon a hypothesis appledge, if there be anyone insane enough plicable only to such a peculiar combinato conceive of the possibility of such a liner. On January 16th, the day of the years, Possibly the Colonel considers the Ladley also disappeared and has not CANADA AND THE WHEAT TAX. Canadian Northern too good a card to be been seen since. The point, we surmise, about this duty thrown away on one ordinary bye-electron. It is to be kept in cold storage man who wrote the name of C. B wheat and corn that causes the for an infinite period, because if Mr. Hawkins to the advertisement like the state of the s Mann does not expect to be in British Nora Fuller to her death, was C. B

under consideration; that it will be fully not, the job can wait until they are at discussed at the conference of Colonial leisure to undertake it. But even in at which will be a long stride in the lines anxious to get through to the direction of Empire consolidation and coast before then, and it may also be of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues have passed away forever. In any case but because British statesmen are yet it is perfectly safe to say that when

GRAVES OF CANADIANS.

The Times is in receipt of a communi ornor-General's office, Ottawa. The people of Victoria and the surrounding dis tricts are specially interested in this resh to the wheat lands of the Northwest large number of their kindred and friends are at rest in the dreary-looking veldt. Sir Henri has instructed his secretary THE WHEAT TAX, to write that he "feels the objects of the Association are such as will appeal to lately been pondering over. About one- battlefields of South Africa." The objects

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The difficulty arises when an examin-3 To arrange for the erection of the

ous attempt to deprive her of her rights to give the same his active support as a effect of the movement in the political

The managers of the banks and post offices throughout the Dominion have kindly consented to open subscription lists at their offices, and subscriptions may also be forwarded direct to LIEUT.-COL. IRWIN, C.M.G., Honorary Treasurer,

Governor-General's Office Ottawa. All subscriptions received will be duly acknowledged in the press.

NORA FULLER MURDER. ley.

Chief of Police Wittman, of San Francisco has officially announced that the murderer of little Nora Fuller was C. B. Hadley, for fourteen years accountant in the business office of the Examcombination holding together for seven disappearance of the little girl, C. B.

Theodore Kytka, the handwriting exman who wrote the name of C. B.

of her could be found until a month later. when her nude body was found in a

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH.

Annual Vestry Meeting Was Held on Mo day Evening-Election of Officers

Some twenty-four qualified electors and twelve lady members of the congregation assembled in St. Barnabas church to attend able. the annual vestry meeting on Monday evening.

The rector, Rev. E. G. Miller took to chair, with Geo. W. Knox as vestry clerk. The minutes were read and adopted. The churchwardens' report, as printed, was discussed and finally adopted as

The election of officers resulted as follows: 4. That the franchise be extended to that if an arrangement cannot be arrived may take place? There may be other Rector's warden, E. E. Wootton; people's women. warden, John Muttow; church committee. Messrs. Wm. Whittaker, G. Wallace, C. tions for all public offices. F. Moore, P. A. Babington, A. M. Bannerwill also be of great material benefit to that the fashion of throwing great blocks
man, A. F. Gibson, Robt. Brown, T. W.
Palmer, W. H. Adams and Geo. W. Knox;
Palmer, W. H. Adams and lay delegates to Synod, E. E. Wootton, H. by speculative holders. Allnutt, T. W. Palmer and Judge Harrison; lay delegates to ruri-decanal conference. Geo. W. Knox, H. Allnutt and A. F. Gibson; sidesmen, T. Mills, T. Hood, J. Lawrence and A. Lawrence.

> the head of general business, allusions be- the age of 16 years to be free, secular and Carried. ing made to the Sunday school accommodaion and proposed church extension. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was increasary.
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> Simily moved, seconded and carried by a majority of two, that the vestry adjourn, putes. p. m., to continue the business yet unfin- a law on the lines of the Natal act, and if

be brought forward.

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Brone hitis,
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HELD AT KAMLOOPS

The Object of the Convention-The Platforms as Finally Adopted by Delegates.

Kamloops last week, was asked by a

delegates in their deliberations augurs well for success in the future. The object of the convention was to bring the labor people of the province closer to tention to confine it to such organizawith at the next general election.

"The impression has gone abroad that lack of harmony prevailed, but that is entirely wrong. The discussions throughout the entire proceedings were lively but in a friendly spirit, and anyone at-

erred.

17. That all transportation companies be ompelled to give free transportation to

members of the legislative assembly and Supreme court and County judges. consecutive hours during pelling time.

One of these declares with no uncertain

voice the sentiments of the convention

towards the government railway poncy, which was unreservedly conde By R. Macpherson and J. H. Watson-Whereas the Premier of the province, while on the witness stand under cross-examination before the royal commission, stated that he believed the people wanted or was in favor of railways being aided by cash subsidies and land grants; And whereas the workers in this province constitute a mafority of the people of this province; And ention in session assembled declare against place.

By C. Foley and C. A. Mackay—That this Old Men's Home and at the Johnson body views with indignation the refusal of street mission, and the resignations of the Attorney-General of this province and the first and third vice-presidents, who

ntain a ground in mabling the govern-tion compelling all employers of labor to 16. The right to a referendum where a ment unless such employees have previously valuable subsidy or franchise is to be concontrary. Carried.

By Allster Thompson and Jos. Graham-That we appoint a permanent executive committee, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and four NOTABLE ARRIVALS others. Also that a secretary be selected 18. Election day to be a public holiday, from each constituency represented in this and provision made that every employee convention with authority to correspond shall be free from service at least four with the Provincial Progressive Party, and further, that the executive be given power A number of resolutions were passed to elect a secretary from each district not hitherto been printed. represented in this convention. Carried. Large Number of Passengers Reached

EPWORTH LEAGUE OF METROPOLITAN CHURCH

ed-Executive Reports Show Good Financial Standing.

cash or land grants to any corporation or The annual meeting of the Epworth individual or combination of individuals; League of the Metropolitan Methodist Pacific liners in port their passengers Therefore be it resolved, That this con- church was held last evening at the usual the bonus system, and especially against Elliott S. Rowe, pastor of the church, arrivals on the C. P. R. lir the agreement entered into by his govern- presided. The attendance for a meeting Hon. Charles Rothschilds, ment with Mackenzie & Mann, as being so important as the annual session of of the great multi-millionaire, who has gether, and to adopt a common platform on which all could stand, and this was fully attained. While the party is brought into existence through the effective of the control of the contro presentatives to the local House from the various districts represented at this conpast year, and the present standing of vention by delegates to vote against said the league financially and numerically. railway aid of on a vote of want of con- The first report submitted was that of China Daily News, who will remain over fidence in the government based on said agreement with Mackenzle & Mann. Also be it further resolved, That a copy of this for standing by and aiding him in the lows: H. W. Andrews, Senor M. resolution be sent to each member of the duties pertaining to his office during the Ascencio, Rev. A. E. Barnett, executive of the government and to each closing term, and stated that the execu-

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HOUSE AFTER

Victoria From Orient This Morning.

Naval officers, missionaries, tourists Proposal to Disorganize to Be Consider- and distinguished Oriental business men were in the city in strong numbers this morning. They came on the R. M. S. Empress of China and Iyo Maru, which sbips got in from the Asiastic coast thi morning, and tied up to the outer wharf.
During the brief stay of the large transtook advantage of the opportunity of see The honorary president, Rev. ing the city. Among the most notable arrivals on the C. P. R. liner were

member of the House from the districts tive had worked together most unanihere represented by delegate to this conmously during the year. Successful Mrs. D. E. Brown, R. Butcher, R. N. Miss Cartwright, Jas. Charlesworth Col. L. F. and Mrs. Denny, Rev. H. C Du Bose, J. F. Fitzgerald, J. M. and Mrs. Forbes, W. H. Gaskell, Francis Gayner, Rev. J. R. Goddard, Mr. Jas. and Mrs Goode, Samuel Goode, Mrs. Mary G. Hanson, W. D. Hart, Lord Helmsley, Mrs. and Miss Hood, F. W. Horne, W. Ingham, Rev. H. and Mrs. Jackson, A W. Jamieson, Lieut, Col. F. Koe, Mr. S. and Mrs. Lawlor, Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, Mr. R. W. and Mrs. Little, Lieut. M. E. Lloyd, Lieut, Commander Lyne, R. N., Mrs. Lyne, P. R. Mackay, A. F. Macnee, Rev. M. McClure, Rev. F. Mc-Clymont, Mrs. and Miss McIsaac, J. Mc-Isaac, Wm. McOnie, C. Selby Moore, H. Morris, F. G. Motton, R. N., E. H. Neat, R. N., G. G. Peters, Misses A. H. and F. C. Peaver, Commodore Powell, R. N., Mrs., Miss and Master Powell, R. B. Priston, R. N., Mrs. A. H. Rennie, G. S. and Miss M. F. Richards, W. B. Biddell, Hon. C. Rothschild and valet, E. Rousseau, R. B. C. Scarlett, Lieut. Scott-Elliott, Miss Talbot, Capt. A. Tillett, Miss M. Thatcher, Mrs. Toles, Mr. C. W. and Mrs. Walsh, J. T. Wawn, H. C.

> one of the most popular skippers on the Asiastic coast.

The China had a very pleasant trip in crossing the Pacific. She brought a large freight and a big number of itics, of whom 75 debarked here. The charging all her Victoria cargo, amounting to 75 tons. She also brought many Chinese, of whom 66 were destined for Victoria. In addition there were 70 for hopes to find employment. The saloon Miss A. M. Bacon, Miss M. Suduki, W. E. Hunter, J. E. Findley, J. M. four children, S. A. Catting, Capt. L. Schall, James Hall, F. Kennedy, Mr.

The Iyo Maru passed the Braemar, of the Dodwell steamship line, two days out from port. The latter should arrived here to-night. TWO DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary McKinley, Well Known Resident of Victoria, Has Passed Away. Mrs. Mary McKinley died at the family esidence, 41 Bridge street, this mo Deceased was the wife of John McKinley, She was one of the of Hull, England. ploneer residents of Victoria, having come here first in 1872, and lived here ever since. She was widely and favorably known, and general regret. She leaves, besides he one of whom is a resident of Seattle, and the other, Mrs. Robt. Foster, of this city. The funeral is announced to take place on Sunday afternoon from the residence, Bridge street, at 2 p. m., and from the Reformed Episcopal church at 2.30 p. m.
The death occurred in this city last even ing of William Goninan. Deceased was 50 years of age and a native of Connor Down, Cornwall, England. He was well known at Rossland, where he was a resident un about two months ago, when he came here for the purpose of receiving medical treatent at the Jubilee hospital. He leaves a vidow and eight children to mourn his oss. He was a member of the Ironwood odge, I. O. O. F., in Michigan, and also of the Sons of St. George. He was an en-

'ellows' ball, Douglas street. The Sons of

St. George will attend in a body and the

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe will conduct the ser-

Tuesday next there shall sittings daily of the legisl position protested against in view of the promised tion as it will enable to force that measure thro in short order without a position time to digest i tions are never introduce portant legislation of the down. It is not unlikely th in the present instance a be found that the governm way bill, despite the box such a measure through t A number of the membe and several including the ister were ill. There wa protest when the Premier journment of the House, until to-morrow.

Warburton, H. S. Wilkinson, Lee Gee Wing, Marcus Wolff, Mr. F., Mrs. and

Capt. F. C. Ferris was also an arrival on the China. When last here the captain was an apprentice on the clipper ship Thermoplyae, whose former skipper Capt. Winchester, has just passed away at his old home in Nova Scotia, Capt Ferris is an old Victorian, and from an apprentice he graduated until at the age of 20 he became master mariner. He is now captain of a Chaun Shan boat. running between Hongkong, Saigon, Swatow and Singapore, and is regarded

Lean and J. Higoson.

husiastic member of the latter order. The funeral is arranged to take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 from the Odd



A GROUP OF DELEGATES TO THE LABOR CONVENTION.

The following is the platform as final-

their signed, undated, resignation in the hands of the convention which nominates or endorses them; that this resignation be cally in favor of the rigid enforcement of the year. The total receipts derived from the limited to about a dozen words, was also among the steerage passengers, besworn for that this resignation may be handed in to the Lieutenant-Governor in ditional legislation as will make it more council whenever a majority of the concouncil whenever a majority of the conention shall consider such action advis-

1. That we gradually abolish all taxes on the producer and the products of the producer, shifting them on land values.

all means of communication. kinds of minerals.

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7. No land or cash subsidies. Lands to 8. Ten per cent. of all public lands to be

immediately set aside for educational pur-There were several questions asked under poses and education of all children up to all contracts when the same is obtainable, ton that the league disorganize and hold compulsory, text books, meals and clothing I to be supplied out of the public funds where 9. Compulsory arbitration of labor dis-

meet again on Monday, April 28th, at 8 10. Restriction of Oriental immigration by ished and to deal with any new resolutions said law be disallowed, it be repeatedly re-enacted until the end sought is attained.

11. That to protect us from Asiatics al-It is estimated that hearly 20,000 pounds ready in the province the government inbread are daily eaten in the Sultan of sert a clause in all private acts to this effect: "This act shall be null and void it Canadian Pacific telegraph by the governthe company fails to enter into an agreeent with the government as to conditions of construction and operation," and that the delegates from the various labor unions the House pass a resolution to prohibit the and reform organizations throughout this employment of Asiatics on all franchises province, hereby express our disapprova-

granted by the provincial House. 12. Conservation of our forest riches pulp land leases to contain a provision for people. Be it further resolved, That this re-foresting so as to produce a perennial revenue and make pulp manufacture a growing and permanent industry. 13. That the act compelling the scaling of

logs by government scalers be enforced, cal campaigns. Be it further resolved, 14. Absolute reservation from sale or That the name of this party shall be the lease of a certain part of each known coal area, so that state owned mines, if necessary, may be easily possible in the future. All coal leases or grants hereafter made to

tending the convention could arrive at Minister of Justice to enforce the alien had left the city, had been received and and proceeded to Vancouver at 1 p.m. tending the convention could arrive at Minister of Justice to entract the man no other conclusion than that all were contract labor law, and recommend the accepted. In closing he wished the did not leave for the Sound until disenactment of a law making it compulsory league every success throughout the new on the part of said official to secure its term. y adopted:

cnforcement; further, that circumstantial
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That this party Mys it down as a first evidence as applied in criminal law shall read by Mr. Charlton, was most favorprinciple that they will nominate, endorse suffice to secure a conviction, applying alike able. It showed that among other endorse victoria. In addition there were 70 for support only such men as will place to the manager or imported labor. Carried, tertainments of a literary character three. Seattle, four Japanese for this city and signed, undated, resignation in the By D. W. Stevens and J. H. Watson debates, one recital and a lecture by

By J. D. McNiven and J. H. Watson- ing the term had been \$232, and the ex- list of passengers composed of m That this convention hereby endorses the penditures \$200, leaving a balance on aries and European merchants in busi-principle of the bills now before the pro-land of about \$32. The social commit-vincial legislature, entitled "The Work-tee's report stated that 24 socials had Mr. and Mrs. Komuro, H. E. McCarty, vincial legislature, entitled "The Work tee's report stated that 24 socials had men's Compensation Act," by G. H. Haw been held—12 at the Johnson street mis-

2. Government ownership of railways and all means of communication.

3. That the government establish and kindred associations," by Smith Curtis, bership of 32; associate, 15; honorary, 6; 3. That the government establish and operate smelters and refinerics to treat all and call upon the House to support said bills; also that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Messrs. Hawing a fotal of 53 members.

The business of receiving reports being completed, the election of officers in the franchise be extended to

thornthwaite and Curtis. Carried.

By H. Buckle and R. Macpherson—That whose duty it is, according to the conin the opinion of this convention all books stitution, to nominate one or two candiused in the public schools of British Coldates for election as president, stated umbia should be printed at the government he was not in a position to perform this tractors in Eastern Canada. Carried. report of the nominating committee

By R. Todd and H. Buckle—That the pro-showed that for several of the official vincial government be asked to have placed on all its printing the union label, and that This gave rise to much discussion, and the union label be made a specification in brought forth a motion from Mr. Cha

By the same-That the Dominion govern- under a new constitution, inviting all ment be requested to pass an act legalizing young people of the church to attend union label. Carried,

By R. Bulmer and J. H. Watson-Re- it was finally decided that the election solved. That in view of the fact of the of officers stand, and that Mr. Chariton present building of the Pacific cable and give notice of his motion, which will be the movement in Great Britain to secure other links in the chain of a round-the two weeks time. world all-British cable and wire, it is, in he opinion of this convention, that the time has arrived for the representatives of this province to urge the assumption of the By James Wilks and Wm. Ebbs-That we,

of the indifference of present and past governments to the interests of th convention immediately proceed to organize an independent political party and adopt a platform for the guldance of labor and other reform organizations in future politi-Provincial Progressive Party of British Columbia. Carried. By Geo. T. Kane and W. Rogers-That

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ATHS.

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DOUBLE SITTINGS OF HOUSE AFTER TUESDAY

Taken to Mean an Abandonment by Government of Intention of Bringing Down Railway Legislation.

Press Gallery, April 21st. The government this afternoon put through a resolution providing that after Tuesday next there shall be two distinct in view of the promised railway legisla-tion as it will enable the government that of other countries; and Doyle's Whereas, it is much to be desired that reading. to force that measure through the House the Imperial ties should be strengthened in short order without allowing the op- in sentiment and trade increased; be it, position time to digest it. Such resolu-tions are never introduced until the imsuch a measure through the legislature. A number of the members were absent,

Mr. Murphy moved "that an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence between the government. or any member thereof, and any person, relating to the construction of the court the part of the contractor to pay the the 12th. wages of the workmen employed on said building, and to pay various other just look into the matter.

and several including the Finance Min-

protest when the Premier moved the ad-

until to-morrow.

In doing so, he said the contractor and his bondsmen were without means. The contractor did not build at all, but the whole work was carried on by one of the Mr. Fulton asked after the return he work was delayed very much. This man got workmen to go in to work on recesses of his desk, the contract and many of them had not Mr. Curtis wanted been paid, and those who supplied the returns, but with less success, materials were unpaid. It was no use bringing actions, as the man was worth nothing. The laborers and those who supplied the material had notified the overnment agent at Princeton of their claims, but had not notified the government. Action could not be brought under the Mechanics Lien Acts as it was a stages. crown work. He intended asking for a

ommission of inquiry of the House to scertain what became of the money paid this man.
The Chief Commissioner said the con-The Chief Commissioner said the contractor, Irving, was the lowest tenderer.
He had been granted an extension of time several times on the work. The

(9) of section 5:—"or one of less horse

Mr. Martin introduced a bill amending the Municipal Clauses Act. Read a first time.

Transportation.

not. He thought men should be protecton government works as on other work under the Mechanics Lien Act. Mr. McBride said the Chief Commis-

sioner was censurable for not ascertain- the mercy of his employer. ing from the government agent at Princeton that the wages of the men were Mr. Murphy again drew the attention

of the House to the fact that the men nmerce in Victoria and never reached Princeton at all. The resolution carried.

Two Sittings. The Premier moved that on Tuesday text, and on all following days to the lose of the session, there shall be two distinct sittings on each day-one from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., and the other from p. m. until adjournment.

The resolution, he said, was self explanatory. Mr. McBride protested against this in riew of the assurances of the government at important railway legislation would be brought down. It would involve a Curtailment of the privileges of the members. Next to the Redistribution Bill he railway legislation was the most impertant bill to be brought before the ouse, and it was not unfair to change he orders so that a bill could go through the principal business were disposed

on had been passed last session, Mr. McBride-Yes, but after the Loan was brought down. sition with seeking to delay the

there would be no objection to it,

Mr. Green said this looked like a preon to force a railway bill through House. He already had a protest the senior member for Vancouver a certain bill had been sneaked ough the House. Was this a proposi-n to sneak something through the ? It would be an utterly different ng if all the important business was . The government proposed to force resolution through by a numerical

McPhillips said if the government decided not to bring down any rail-registration and were therefore prac-ally through with the bulk of the busis the motion would be proper. Other- engineers precedence over stationary en- assented to the following bills:

to do the business of the House, but it ernment if they would support the was not before them. He pointed out amendment the opposition would support that a similar resolution was not brought them, so they need have no nervousness, down last session until after the Loan The amendment was lost on a party

Bill was before the House.

A division being taken the resolution carried on the following division:
Ayes—Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Stables, Gilmour and McInnes-16.

Nays-Curtis, Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken, reading. It is designed to cure some de-Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, fects in the present bill under which Messrs. Hayward, Martin, Prentice, Munro and Tatlow were absent.

Postage Rates. Mr. Helmcken moved: Whereas, the the measurement of timber. Mr. Oliver inter-Imperial postages rates on periodisittings daily of the legislature. The op- cals and literature are such that it is position protested against this being done impossible to import such matter fr in view of the promised railway legisla- the United Kingdom in competition with

portant legislation of the session is all presented to His Honor the Lieutenantdown. It is not unlikely that this applies in the present instance and that it will of placing before the colonial conference, be found that the government has aban- to be held in London, the importance of doned its intention of submitting a rail- increasing the postal facilities and reway bill, despite the boast of the At- ducing the rates on literature, to at least torney-General that they were able to put | those granted by the government of the

United States. Mr. Helmcken in supporing the resoluand several including the Finance Minister were ill. There was therefore no tage British periodicals labored in competition with United States periodicals urnment of the House, at 6 o'clock in Canada. He thought the matter might be adjusted at the colonial conference in

The resolution carried.

Returns Wanted. Mr. E. C. Smith anxiously inquired for a return for papers ordered by a resoluhouse at Princeton, and the failure on tion by a resolution of his passed on

The Chief Commissioner said he would

Mr. Green asked after one regarding

whole work was carried on by one of the bondsmen. Owing to his lack of means about Salmon Arm foreshores and the the work was delayed very much. This Chief Commissioner drew this out of the Mr. Curtis wanted to know about his

> The Twin Cities. The bill amalgamating Grand Forks and Columbia passed its third and final

> reading. Administration Act. This bill also passed through its final

Youthful Offenders. This bill also passed its third reading. received.

Bank of Commerce and the pank had been paid it. The government could not be held accountable as he (the Chief measure, but the third member for Vancouver had introduced a dangerous princouver had introduced a dangerous principle. This amendment tied engineers up to one class of engine. A man who had charge of a lone hundred horse-power worked on the building and who had received no pay, and he had intended making such a motion if Mr. Murphy had

Mr. McBride pointed out the absurdity of the bill as it stood and urged Mr.

were not protected on this work as on ordinary works. The men had been assured by the government agent at Princesured by the government agent at Princemined. The bill attempted to create a mined. The bill attempted to create a But the money was paid to the Bank of He had no doubt the government would do his bidding, but if so it would be most

unreasonable. Mr. Gilmour adhered to the clause. All a man had to do was to tell the inspector all they knew about a plant. A man might have charge of an engine and know nothing at all about a boiler plant. Mr. Hawthornthwaite-Won't the engineer have to go up for examination

every time he changes his engine?

Mr. Oliver said these service certificates were not issued as a matter of right but were granted as a privilege to men whose present employment it was not desired to disturb. He hoped the amendment would not pass.

the opposition, by a vote of 12 to 15.

Mr. McPhillips moved in amendment: "Notwithstanding anything contained in e orders so that a bill could go through this act and the principal act, marine engineers holding British or Dominion qualifications as first, second and third class engineers shall be entitled to be The Attorney-General said such a reso- classed and given all the privileges respectively attaching to first, second and third class engineers under the provisions of the principal act and this act: 1'ro-He (the Attorney-General) twitted the vided that any such privilege shau be opposition with seeking to delay the subject to be withdrawn for the same

> This he said was reasonable, being a reciprocal clause. Mr. Hunter thought the bill emphasized provincial rights, and the Dominion

had no right to interefer with the province in such a matter. The examination, Hon. M. Wells said, was simple and if a man held a marine ity against the interests of the certificate of the kind mentioned he should have no difficulty in receiving that

Mr. Gilmour opposed the amendment

wise it was most improper. If it was gineers? He thought the bill before the proposed to bring down a railway bill House should be a Dominion measure. the government supporters would have Mr. McBride thought the arguments an opportunity to digesting its provisions advanced by previous speakers were due while the opposition would have none. to bias because of feeling between pro-He also protested against this being done vincial and Dominion authorities. But before North Victoria was represented in why visit this on the heads of men who the House. The opposition was ready should not be affected? He told the gov-

division. Grant to Nelson.

The act authorizing a grant to the Ellison, Clifford, Wells, Prior, Hall. Hall in the chair. It was reported com-Hunter, Rogers, Dickie, Mounce, Oliver, plete without amendment. city of Nelson was committed with Mr. Coal Mines Act.

The Coal Mines Act passed its second petroleum lands cannot be staked. Timber Measurement.

There was considerable discussion on he Chief Commissioner's bill respecting held the official scaler should be independent of either loggers or millowners, while Messrs, Kidd, Garden and others suggested a change of measurement from Doyle's rule. The bill passed its second Masters and Servants.

The report of this bill was adopted. Lillooet Official. The report of the bill relating to the

pplication of a water commissioner for Lillooet was also adopted. Workmen's Compensation.

Kidd in the chair. Mr. Curtis while apction. The section stood over.

the members this afternoon when His Honor assented to the Redistribution Bill, which accordingly becomes the law mines, which shuts out Chinese and not Japanese. The House was divided in to the bill because it applied only to opinion as to whether it was desirable future companies and hence would not to risk the disallowance of the bill by affect his.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. Mr. Curtis drew attention to five returns asked for by himself and ordered by the House, none of which had been brought down. No explanation of the

the V., V. & E. injunction.

delay was vouchsafed. Mr. Ellison presented the first report of the agricultural committee, recemof the agricultural committee, recent duce a House an act respecting Mutual Fire Insurance companies. The report was

Steam Boilers Inspection.

Municipal Clauses.

Municipal Clauses Act. Read a

Bank of Commerce and the bank had He pointed out that the bill as intro- ing railway and steamship transportation

happen until the work done was made to conform to the fiscal year.

Mr. Oliver said if this were so the Gilmour to have the government accept Chief Commissioner's report was worthless and misleading and of no use to the

ecuntry. The explanation was not satisfactory, and not in accordance with the facts as he knew them.

Mr. Green said he had held the same

Constitution Act. The Governor transmitted by message a bill amending the Constitution Act, providing that the bill came into effect

Mr. Hunter in the chair. in that manner.

his ruling, holding that the bill was recommitted for a specific purpose only. Steam Boilers.

bill be recommitted.

The amendment was defeated on a party division of 18 to 16, and the bill then passed through its final stages.

Redistribution Becomes Law. At this stage His Honor entered and

(1) An Act to Prevent Priority Among (2) An Act to Regulate Public Aid to

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(5) An Act Amending the Children's Protection Act of British Columbia. (7) An Act Amending the Interpreta-

tion Act. Traffic Regulation Act. (17) An Act to Prohibit Aliens From Voting at Municipal Elections. (19) An Act to Amend the Supreme

tion Act.
(21) An Act for the Redistribution of British Columbia Into Electoral Dis-

Court Act.

(25) An Act to Amalgamate the Cities of Grand Forks and Columbia. (36) An Act to Amend the Adminis-

and Executors Act. (40) An Act Dealing With Youthful Offenders. As His Honor withdrew there was oud applause from the opposition side. The report of the bill authorizing a grant of land to Nelson was adopted.

Coal Mines Act. The Coal Mines Act was committed with Mr. Rogers in the chair.

Mr. Curtis submitted an amendment giving the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council power to regulate the price of coal delivered on board steamers and cars. In doing so he said that the principle had already been established by the Domin-This bill was committed with Mr. ion government of regulating these coal companies by the reservations of a big proving the principle of the bill drafted acreage of coal lands in the Crow's Nest, an amendment which prevented its application to prospects where 25 men might be employed, but which was not a held over the compay's head. He also regular shipper of ore. This, he said, believed that it would work no hardship was to save investors who in the case of a prospect would rather forfeit their property in some instances than meet the action. The section stood over. The committee rose and reported pro-distance of several hundred miles and seess. distance of several hundred miles and sold for \$2 a ton. He didn't want to see The House then rose until to-morrow. any coal mine owner not make money, but he wanted to see the consumer's in Press Gallery, April 22nd. terest protected. He noticed the Pro-There were delighted plaudits from gressive party at their Kamloops con

claims for materials and supplies furnished to him by different parties for use in said building, and which said materials and supplies were used in the construction was promised for to-morrow by again before the members on Mr. Green's again before the members on Mr. Green's sing a final opinion on it he thought it bill regarding the regulation of coal advisable to stand it over.

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The Premier said he had no objection ion on it he thought it bill regarding the regulation of coal advisable to stand it over, mines, which shuts out Chinese and not

> including Japs, and the matter stood over. The Attorney-General made an explanation of his position in regard to the V. V. & E. injunction.
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> Mr. Gilmour asked why Mr. Curtis wanted to give the Premier a monopoly?
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> (Laughter.)
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> Mr. Curtis sold it had been carried. Mr. Curtis said it had been contended last year that it was unfair to make such legislation retroactive. Therefore

ne made the present bill applicable only

to the future The committee rose. Bush Fires

The order for the second reading of the Bush Fire Act was discharged, the Chief Commissioner promising to introduce a more perfect measure in its

Timber Measurement. The act respecting the measurement of timber pasesd its second reading and was at once committed with Mr. Helmcken in the chair. The committee rose and reported the

bill complete with amendments. Return Presented. Hon. Mr. Wells presented a return of from the judgment of the Yukon Terri-

gineer was evident. It tied the man up to one engine only, and placed him at the calendar year, while the report rethe mercy of his employer.

This would juries. After passing several sections the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

where the resolutions passed by the plaintiff asked for leave to proceed with public meetings at Greenwood and Grand the taking of accounts. Leave was Forks and published in this evening's granted. J. H. Lawson, jr., for defollowing officers were elected:

The Institute has just held its 32nd cars in some sections of the city this morning at 7 o'clock, but so far this expense.

plain the connection of the Attorney-fleneral's department with the litigation. When the facts were made public the people of Grand Forks would not commit themselves to a resolution of this kind. Proceedings were taken under the Quo providing that the bill came into effect at the same time as the redistribution measure, namely, at the dissolution of the House. This street at the same time as the redistribution made by the solicitors of the Kettle River as to costs of the first trials, upon rethe House. This was committed with Railway Company as early as last fall view of taxation. At the trial in 1896 a Mr. Hunter in the chair.

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Steam Boilers.

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Mr. Hawthorntal torney-general was bound to allow his name to be used so as to remove any obstacles in the way of a litigant securing his case before the courts.

Mr. Curtis—What are the special scale for consideration. The defendant scale for consideration. The defendant scale for consideration is the formal torney-general was bound to allow his costs of the appeals in which the defendant scale for consideration. The defendant scale for consideration. The defendant scale for consideration is costs of the appeals in which the defendant scale for consideration.

in the ordinary way? The Speaker here said that the dis-

were satisfied with his explanation.

Mr. McBride-Are you going to with draw from the suit?

The Attorney-General neglected to answer and the discussion dropped. Shops Regulation.

The House went into committee with Mr. Munro in the chair to consider the amendments to the Shops Regulation on Act.

(16) An Act Amending the Highway

Act. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. Mines Regulation.

The House went into committee with Mr. Oliver in the chair to consider Mr. Green's Coal Mines Regulation Act. A (20) An Act to Amend the Constitu-lian Act. as well as Chinese and moved an amendment to this effect. Mr. McPhillips said that to include Japanese would simply insure the dis-

Mr. McInnes replied that Mr. Green (37) An Act to Amend the Trustees his bill was constitutional. If Japanese hal clearly demonstrated last week that were not prohibited from working under ground as well as Chinese, they would take the place of the excluded Chinese thus defeating any relief for the white

allowance of the act by the Dominion

Mr. Martin said that the province should make a fight for its rights, and when the Dominion government disallowed perfectly constitutional legislation in should be re-enacted until the rights of the province are secured. They had to fight against Chinese and Japanese, and not make a partial fight against one

class.
Mr. McPhillips charged Mr. Martin and Mr. McInnes with attempting to imperil the legislation against Chinese Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to this line of argument because he intended t support Mr. McInnes's amendment. He said that as far as the miners were co cerned they objected as strongly to Japanese underground as Chinese. Jap will cut even a Chinaman's wages in two. Mr. Martin's view was the correct one. The fight should be made on principle and should include both Japan ese and Chinese exclusion.

Mr. Green said that he was just as anxious as any man in the House to exclude Chinese, but cautioned the Hot against destroying the utility of the bill by adding an amendment that would in sure its disallowance. Mr. McBride believed that the House

should move carefully. If they passed an anti-Chinese bill this year and if this was not disallowed an anti-Japanese clause could be introduced next year. Mr. Hawthornthwaite gave Mr. Green every credit for introducing the measure, but as he had no coal miners in

the district he could not understand how seriously the Japanese affected the coal miners. He objected to the introduct of labor for effect. Mr. Green's bill could do labor no good. The should be fought out as it was fought out in Australia.

Mr. Neill believed that if a fight were

made against Chinese, it should be with a general measure and not with a asure affecting coal miners only. The committee then rose and reported

Mr. Dunsmuir moved that the House NOTED MINING MEN djourn until 2 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. Neill strongly protested agains course, but the motion carried and the House adjourned at 6 o'clock

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Judgment was yesterday delivered by the Full court in Vancouver in the appeal by the defendants in the case of Wilson vs. Canadian Development Co. from the judgment of the Yukon Territorial court. The appeal was argued at the last sittings of the Full court in Victoria, E. V. Bodwell, K. C. and L. fees paid under the Water Clauses Contorial court. The appeal was argued at
solidation Act,
solidation Act, P. Duff, K. C., acting for the appellants, ary next year. Altogether, it is undercan Institute of Mining Engineers. Last and F. Peters, K. C., and A. G. Smith, of Dawson, for the respondent. The judgment of the Yukon court was in favor of the plaintiff for \$30,000, and \$4,000 costs. This judgment the Full. ployers who operated a number of engines and who could not transfer to a smaller engine. Its unfairness to the engineer was evident. It fied the man up to one engine only, and placed him at the relating of Delta for the period between July 1st, 1900, and ployers who operated a number of engines and who could not transfer to a smaller engine. Its unfairness to the engine only, and placed him at the relating of Delta for the plaintiff to an end of the man up the policy of the institute in the relating of Delta for the plaintiff to an end of the plaintiff to amend on agers and engineers.

To Compensate Workmen.

The House went into committee with appeal with costs, ordering a new trial, and nearly all the prominent mine man agers and engineers.

No Passenger Cars Are Running Over agers and engineers.

Chambers.

were taken under section 5 of the Quo | The question raised is as to whether the eral had no right to use his name in this there was a more serious question than power, but of similar type to that for which the certificate was issued.

This was ruled out of order, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite then moved that the could the company not take proceedings.

Mr. Curtis—What are the special is appealing against the judgment at the Company that are being infringed by the V., V. & E. Company, and, if any, why argued at the sitting of the Full court at Victoria in June.

Small Debts Court. The Speaker here said that the discussion was out of order as no notice. The hearing of the cases of Peterson had been given. reserved.

SUFFERED THREE YEARS. CATARRH OF STOMACH



follows: "I suffered for nearly three years with catarrh of the stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, until a friend advised me to try Peruna. Although skeptical, I tried it, and found it helped me within the first week. I kept taking it for three months, and am pleased to say that it cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of its return. I am only too glad to recommend it."....

EVELYN MORSE. had continual heaviness in my stom- Lizzie Blevins. ich, was bilious, and had fainting spells, If you do not derive prompt and satisbut they all have left me since using factory results from the use of Peruna, Peruna. I can now get around and do write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

Brittain.

leveland, Ohio, writes: "I candidly feel Peruna was the means Ohio.

Columbia Next Year.

The following applications were disposed of in Chambers this morning bev. v. & E. Injunction.

Wr. Helmeken, on a question of privilege, read the resolutions passed by the profile meetings at Greenwood and Grend

posed of in Chambers this morning by fore Mr. Justice Drake:

Haggerty vs. Lenora-Mount Sicker

Copper Mining Co. R. H. Pooley for plaintiff asked for leave to proceed with the taking of accounts. Leave was considered to the distortion of the disto

the United States geological survey; F. take the places of the strikers, but this W. Parker, of New York, one of the rumor is given little credence. managers is managing editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, while Rostie-up as inconvenient as was expected. lawsait at Rossland. Another expert known Eastern wagon and carriage make Mr. Brewer said that this institute to-morrow at the latest there will

ing body in the world. It included among commodate thousands of passengers.

its members the leading engineers of not Non-union men took two cars out of o of England, Germany, France and but had not proceeded very far from the other European countries, South Africa station before strikers, by peaceful methand Australia.

Clarence King, late R. P. Rothwell, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and many other equally prominent geologists and mining engineers were embraced in its membership. The importance of an excursion to British Col-

Adla Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: | of saving my life, for I suffered for After using your wonderful Peruna months from catarrh of the stomach. hree months, I have had great relief. Two bottles of Peruna cured me."-Mrs.

my housework, and think Peruna the full statement of your case and he will reatest medicine I ever used."-Adia be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Mrs, Lizzie Blevins, 102 Boliver street, Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

TO VISIT PROVINCE

Will Hold Excursion to British A great deal of interest has been ly of investors in the United States.

agers and engineers.

In view of the great importance of this projected visit, a Times representation of the street car system to-day is as com-

facts as he knew them.

Mr. Green said he had held the same view as Mr. Oliver, but had gone into the matter with Engineer Gamble and found the discrepancies to be due to the causes outlined by the Chief Commissioner.

Questions.

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Hon. Mr. Eberts said that he was taken very sudden when expected to reply to a matter of this kind brought up without a moment's notice. He was sence of the Finance Minister and Capt. Tatlow's question to the Chief Commissioner also stood over.

Forks and published in this evening's granted. J. H. Lawson, jr., for definants, against the Attorney-General's interference against the Attorney-Gen

The late Prof. Jos. L. Coute, of the One Sutter street and one Ellis street car liversity of California staff, the late were run for franchise purposes. highly. The member who participated fore him.

in such excursions were naturally the enfreers whose opinions influenced capital n its investments to a greater extent robably than any other individuals possibly can do. The mere fact that the American Institute of Mining Engineers sidered invitations sent from local members to arrange for the next long distance excursion to take in British Columbia de ionstrated that the mineral resources of this country were attracting the atten tion of the world at large and particular-

San Francisco, April 22.-The tie up s morning hunted up W. M. piete as it was on Sunday and Monday. editorial correspondent of the Not a passenger car is running, only the

company will import Eastern men to

siter W. Raymond, the secretary, will Vehicles of all kinds are being operated be remembered by local mining men as to transport passengers to different sections of the expert witnesses who gave evidence in the noted Centre Star-Iron Mask itness was Clarence King. The mem- ing concern, are operating free busses. bership of the institute is 3,027 including The bus system is being improved and norary life and associate members. systematized, and it is expected that by d grown to be the most important min- enough conveyances in operation to acnly the United States and Canada, but the Fillmore street barn this morning

> The French still fight an average of 4,000 luels a year. The magistrate of Strusslingen, in the

ods, induced them to abandon the cars.

canton of Soleure, Switzerland, did not have umbia by this institute, and the probable His record is easily beaten by the magis a case to try during the whole of last year. effect such a visit would have upon the trate for Bucheggberg-Kriegstetten, who had been given.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that the delewhich have excited much interest, was ning re- for the last fifteen years has enjoyed a gates whom he had met this morning completed this morning. Judgment was pointed out, cannot be estimated too all these years had a prisoner brought be

# **PROCEEDINGS** OF

'And whereas similar and even more

drastic legislation has been allowed to go into operation, and is to-day being en-

"And whereas the people of British Columbia have been discriminated

against in this matter, and are unable

under the circumstances, to understand what legislation, while effective, would

acceptable to the Imperial authorities

is absolutely necessary, and must be en-acted and enforced, if British Columbia

s to be developed and occupied by a

"And whereas the Right Hon, the Pre-

mier of the Dominion of Canada has ac-

cepted an invitation to be present at the

ereign, King Edward VII., and it is

"Be it therefore resolved, that an hum-ble address be presented to His Honor

Premier of Canada, asking him at such

colonial premiers the necessity from an Imperial as well as provincial stand-

point iof steps being taken at once t

check the employment and immigration

stances attending the passing and disal-

lowing of the legislation of this House

upon the subject, and to urge according-

able legislation by the Dominion govern

would move in such a manner as t

before the session rose. He opposed Mr.

wire for the opinion of the Minister of

Japanese, and even undesirable immi-

government's bill--

intimated that he would support the

amendment as being stronger. He was

governmen

In regard to the

McInnes's amendment, because

of Chinese and Japanese, the cir

that means be adopted whe

municate with the Right Hon. the

ference to bring the attention of the

don, England, after the coronation:

the Lieut.-Governor, requesting

large British population:

"And whereas legislation as aforesaid

jects in other parts of the Empire

FORESHORE RIGHTS FOR POLITICAL PETS

A Motion of Censure on the Government For Its Conduct in Fisheries Matter.

also proposed by the colonial premiers Press Gallery, April 23rd. There was a sharp debate in the House this afternoon on the question of traps, the motion being brought up of censure on the government in that connection. A letter written by Aemilius darvis was read, which created a mild sensation in the House, and evidently made the government very uneasy. The debate was

adjourned. There was a division on the proposal to adjourn until to-morrow, The opposition, supported by Messrs. Oliver and Kidd, twing the House on itlan com pelling a casting vote by the Speaker.

Mr. McBride again drew attention to the fact that the government had failed to table a return emitted, ing the opinion once." of the Minister of Justice in connection with the debate on the following reso-Jution of Mr. Helmcken:

"Whereas resolutions have been passed by this honorable flouse training the ing so he upbraided the government for Dominion government to enact such legits atter failure to observe the rules of islation as will prevent the immigration the House by bringing down return orinto this province of citizens of the Emdered by that House. If it continued he

pires of Japan and China:
"And whereas the Dominion government has disallowed the acts known as the 'British Columbia Immigration Act, Turning to the resolution itself, he gave the 'British Columbia Immigration Act, it his hearty support. He thought the 1300,' and the 'Labor Regulation Act, House was a unit in its opposition to

"And whereas the Dominion of Canada alien immigration. He thought all diplo and the province of British Columbia matic means that could be employed have shown their loyalty and devotion should be brought to bear in this matto the cause of the Empire, and His
Majesty the King has had signal proofs
of such loyalty:

The thought public opinion in the
East had not been properly educated yet
in rgard to Oriental questions. He al-

luded in complimentary terms to the work of the Oriental commission, and alince of British Columbia have an admitted grievance by reason of their attempts to protect themselves against the immigration of citizens of the Em-

"And whereas the Right Hon, the Pre thought the motion itself covered the mier of the Dominion of Canada has ground. Accepted an invitation to be present at the coronation of Our Most Gracious Sovereign King Edward VII., and it is March, and it had been ordered not to also proposed by the colonial premiers to be printed by the printing committee beold a conference in the certwoof Tandon, cause it was already embodied in the ingland, after the coronation:

England, after the coronation:

"Be it therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor

The opposition pointed out that it did not include the Minister of Justice's the Lieut.-Governor, requesting him to opinion, and the Attorney-General said he had received no such report. Premier of Canada, asking him at such | The opposition held that it handicap conference to bring to the attention of the colonial premiers this question of the Minister thereon. the colonial premiers this question of the admission into Canada of the citizens of the Empires of Japan and China, and to the absence of this return almost daily to the colonial premiers of Japan and China and the such steps with the government to take such steps with the governments of Japan and China as well as the colonial premiers of Japan and China as the colonial premiers of the Alinister thereon.

Mr. McBride said he lad referred to the absence of this return almost daily for three weeks, yet the Attorney-General had never given this explanation until to-day. He was either ignorant of it enable the question to be governed in or discourteous. such manner as will best accomplish this chief."

Capt. Tatlow, said it was most unusual to amit such a letter, and Mr. McBride

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the such a letter, and Mr. McBride
and the amendment thereto moved by
suggested that the Attorney-General Mr. McInnes on 20th March, as follows: That all the words after the word "Whereas," in the first line, be struck out, and the following substituted there-

support. He thought all returns, too.

"The presence of large numbers of Chihad been brought down with considermese and Japanese in this province creable alacrity. Any delay was due to the nic slavery stress of work on the civil servants. against which it is impossible for the was easy to criticize the government European race to compete, and degrades
the standard of British citizenship by
addious methods of living:

The thought the whole matter should

"And whereas it is the settled convicbe taken up with good will, and the govand whereas it is the settled convic-tion of this House that unless the immi-gration and employment of Chinese and Japanese be promptly and effectively checked, not only will laborers and aronly will laborers and artizans of the European race be driven industries will practically fell fifto the hands of Chinese and Japanese, and this important, portion of the Empire will thereby be filled with an inferior and tun-British people:

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of the presence of Chinese and Japanese in this province, and has repeatedly urged the Dominion government to legislate on the subject according to its juris-

"And whereas the Dominion govern-

by the Imperial government, the Colonial Secretary declared on July 20th, 1898, You should not fail to impress upon them the importance, if there is any real prospect of a large influid of suppliese. rers into Canada, of dealing with it Induced in the same in the sam 23rd, 1899, 'They (Her Majesty's government) hope that your ministers will be able to arrange for the cardellation of the objectionable provisions, and the substitution of a measure which, while it will secure the desired exclusion of undesirable immigrants, will obtain that result by means of some such general patch, No. 214, of the 20th of July, 1898. and on April 19th, 1899, 'There is no difference between Her Majesty's government and the government of British Co-lumbia as regards the objects aimed at down at all by these laws, namely, to insure that the Pacific province of the Dominion shall credit to Mr. Helmcken for his motion. be occupied by a large and thoroughly which the number of aliens largely pre-dominates, and many of the distinctive principle, Regarding Mr. Hunter's statefeatures of a settled British community

"And whereas, in compliance with these suggestions and sentiments of the Imperial government, this House passed the

## nevertheless, been disallowed by the Dominion government, for imperial rea-



RICHARD M'BRIDE, M. P. P.,

A MAN to whom political honors have come early in life is Richard Mc-Bride, ex-Minister of Mines, and now leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in the House. A Cabinet Minister at thirty and at the head of a party two years later, his political career may be re garded as one of exceptional success. Nature has done much to assist Mr. Mc-Bride, for it has endowed him with a fine presence and a mane of curly gray hair, lends him a distinguished appearance. A fine flow of animal spirits, and a urbanity and good nature which nothing can disturb have also assisted him materially. Since his selection for his present post, too, he has indicated his possession of that

most necessary qualification in a party chief, namely, tact. The unharmonious element of which the present opposition is composed, has been gradually fusing into a working organization by virtue of that Mr. McBride is a Native Son, having been born in New Westminster in 1870. He re-ceived a public school and High school eduention, and in 1890 graduated from Da ousie University, in Halifax, as L.L.B. si 1892 he was called to the British Columbia bar, and commenced the practice of las

DEWDNEY. in his native city. In 1896 he contested New Westminster for Dominion honors, un-cressfully, with Aulay Morrisch, and in 198 was elected for Dewdiey in the legislasuccessfully, with Aulay Morrison, and in 188 was elected for Dewdirey in the legisla. Of Mr. Greenshields, K. C.

The supporter of the Turneh party. 16 1900 he joined the Dunsmus administration owing to documents passing between Mr. Greenshields, K. C. or any person or persons of Mr. McBride pressed for a specific denial, and said it was beyond the administration to do so. It would be found the Mr. McBride in federal affairs is a Comservative. He was married in 1893 to ment. or any member thereof, and any Mr. McBride in federal affairs is a Conservative. He was married in 1893 to

Margaret, youngest daughter of Neil McG-livray, of New Westminster.

During the present session he has developed considerably, and has steered the opposition craft through rather treacherous waters with no little diplomacy and dis-



THOS. KIDD, M. P. P., RICHMOND.

HE old Provincial Party, which ren dered such good service to the prov ince for many years, has still a representative on the floor of the House in the person of Thomas Kidd, of Richmond. The party practically was disintegrated in the election of 1900, and one by one those returned on its platform have found new amiliations and have been absorbed in new parties which were not in existence in the days when Chas. Semlin, flanked by the peppery Cotton and the argumentative Williams, arraigned the ministry of the day in unsparing terms. But Mr. Kidd still remains, unidentified with any particular party, giving the government an independent support and getting liberal appropriations for Richmond in the estimates all the while. Canny and deliberate, he pursues the even tenor of his way, regardless of the new alliances manifesting nselves at each recurring session.

He was born in 1846 at Magneraknock, near Ballynohinch, County Down, drejand, and received his education at the public n 1883 to Miss L. S. Smith, and the following year came to this province, He was elected to the legislature in 1804, and has sat in every session since that time. He was for over ten years a member of the municipal council of Richmond. He is an

HERE is a new face in the Chamber

this session—and an attractive face it is. It is the property of Thomas

what looked like a most unequal fight, the

portfolio, and patronage in the shape of a

bridge to offer the electorate. His success

attract attention to the new member, even

Thomas Gifford was born in Dumfries,

Scotland in 1854 and educated at Tocker-

ble Grammar school, afterwards learning

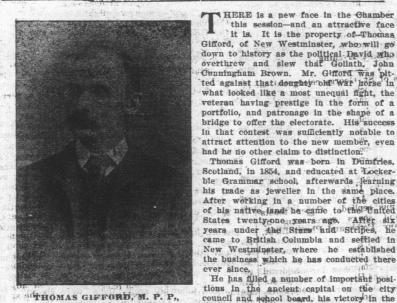
came to British Columbia and settled in

New Westminster, where he established

He has filled a number of important posi-

that contest was sufficiently notable to

independent with Liberal leanings. He is a farmer and canner. a gril and comment of the Mr. Kidd has been an omnivorous reader, and brings a well stored mind to the onsideration of the various subjects which come before the House. His reading covers a wide range, and occasionally a debate arises in which his extensive knowledge becomes evident. This was the case last year when the school bill was under consideration. Mr, Kidd's speech on that occasion was an almost technical contribu-



STHOMAS GIFFORD, M. P. P.

NEW WESTMINSTER bye-election of September 10th last being he crowning triumphoof his public career. His wife was Miss Anne Stoddart, of Dumfries. Two of his sons are preminent members of the New Westminster lacrosse team, the champions of the world. Mr Gifford is a Presbyterian and a Liberal. He has spoken only once of twice in the House, on each occasion, however, doing himself credit.

the other British Columbia members he so. If the government passed its Immi- action which has been begun in the t, but progress had been slow. once to the courts and have its legality tested. He thought the amendment illbill. (Laughter.)

Col. Prior thought the government Imperial authorities.

Imperial authorities, disallowed the said should not be censured for themselves for fathering a desirable measure.

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Capt. Tatlow congratulated the Minited Showing the spirit of the Japanese, ister of Mines on knowing and appropri- he read from the London Times that the ating a good thing when he saw it. He Japanese authorities had distrained the and the resolution dropped. Mr. Curtis pointed out that the bill, with the experience of three lines copied out of the copi Interpretation Act, was word for word tion comprehended everything that the the same measure he himself had intro-

atile to make any representations to the ton, Munro, Tatlow, Green, McBride, self-governing colonies, and expressed the Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken, belief that the bill would not be dis Kidd Dickie and Mounce 15.

Mr. Hunter strongly supported the amendment of Mr. McInnes. Regarding Mr. McBride's claim that the government had been dilatory in bringing down returns, he said that returns were asked. The question was then professional districtions of the control of the cont The question was then pro-

for when Mr. McBride was Minister of Mines, which had never been brought the words proposed to be inserted stand down at all.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, while giving The resolution, as amended, carried. That Injunction. Mr. Curtis moved, that the orders h

suspended to allow the following resolu-tion to stand over till to-morrow: munications corrupt good manners, the leader of the opposition would improve having left his former bad company.

Mr. McPhillips thought the preamble of Mr. McInnes's amendment was a few dense and documents relating to the preamble proved of his former bar company.

Mr. Martin presented the rescommittee on railways as folk your select standing committee ways begieve to report as folk of Mr. McInnes's amendment was a few dense and documents relating to the preamble proved of his presented the rescommittee on railways as folk your select standing committee on railways as folk your select standing committee on railways as folk to His Honor the Lieut. Governor, respectively a few descriptions are supplied to the presented to the rescommittee on railways as folk your select standing committee on railways as folk you House of all orders in council, correspondence and documents relating to the intituted "An Act to amend the Vancou-Perial government, this House passed the British Columbia Immigration Act, and the 'Labor Regulation Act, 1900,' and of bill (No. 34) intituded 'An Act to amend the 'Vancouve Columbia becoming a party in his own right, and also on behalf of the Kettle River Valley Railway Company,' and Act to Incorporate the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway Company,"

had urged this matter on the Dominion gration bill, they should submit it at Supreme Court of British Columbia, wherein the Attorney-General of Brit-Tatlow—Why, you've stolen my (Laughter.) Tatlow—the advised, and calculated to antagonize rather than conciliate the Dominion and of British Columbia on behalf of the Kettle River Valley Railway Company are plaintiffs, and the Vancouver. Vic toria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company are defendants. Messrs. Martin and Gilmour objected,

Mr. Helmcken moved the following

great loss it has sustained in the death of the late the Hon. John Paton Booth, ister. and to express its high appreciation of id is Mr. Oliver Protests. the eminent services stendered by him to delimcken, this province, both as Speaker of this House and representative of the riding Stables of Narth Victoria and this legislature, Martin, which he represented for upwards of 20 Smith years, who gained the Wespect and esteem Hall, of this House by the zeal, ability and impartiality with which he discharged Shall the duties of his high office, and the judge inserted stand, ment and firmness with which he main ad carried unani, tained its privileges hid dignity, The debate was adjourned to permit of the alteration of the resolution, as Mr. Booth has not sat for North Victoria except for a few years. Railway Report.

Mr. Martin presented the report of the committee on railways as follows:
Your select standing committee on rail-The Foreshore. ows; I (No. 29) of the government in connection with the foreshore rights of this province is

and submit the same herewith with rights. There was no suggestion that 17th they waited on the executive and The report was received. Returns.

which had been tabled. He asked for a found no fault with these applicants, but toria. and it had never been brought down have the returns down to-morrow.

Mr. McBride moved:

That an order of the House be granted or a return of the following documents and data: 1. The date of the appointment of Mr.

agent for the government of British Columbia, together with a copy of the document or documents containing such approximation.

2. All letters and telegrams from the

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3. The Mines. The government was deliberately turning away from the people generally for a small coterie. There could be no doubt these gentlemen had assurances from the government.

3. The Premier had assured a deputation of the campers that the first applicants would be granted their applications.

any provincial civil servant to Mr. J. N. Greenshields, K. C. or anyone on his behalf, and the abswers thereto previous to such appointment and subsequent thereto. therete.

that Messrs. Todd, Annsie and the conters ment, or any member thereof, and any communications or papers received by him from the said government, or any member thereof, in connection with his duty ing the reserve. The country knew that

member thereof, and any provincial employee, and the firm of Greenshields & Mr. Mc

meetings between the said Greenshields and the Dominion government relating to his duties as agent of the province?

Mr. McBride, in moving the resolution said he did so to elicit all information with respect to the appointment of the contieman named and his offices. There had been a discussion for several weight regarding this gentleman because of the government's railway policy. The government could find no precedent for that gentleman's unique position. Because of his election and for two weeks after. House of the representations made at Ottawa by British Columbia members senators—representations many

times increased by the accession of Hon. eabinet. The Mr. Templeman to the the government candidate in Victoria. What had Mr. Greenshields done at Ottawa? Had he clamored for better terms, for aid to the New Westminster ridge, or assisted the Oriental commission to reach its conclusions? The records of the House were silent on that point, but it was certain that if there had been any documents justifying Mr.

the ministers did not deny it, and was sorry to see Mr. Ellison made a tool

sked that it be retracted. Mr. McBride accepted Mr. Ellison's assurance that he had not been made and ool of, and said he had no intention of

ice. There was no excuse for enrsing their line of action. He again the Minister of Mines, who had con-demned Mr. Greenshields as a disreputable man, and who now accepted him as his accredited agent at Ottawa. This stamped Col. Prior as insincere.

Col Prir-What rot! Mr. McBride said it certainly was rot. He was talking about rot and a kind of rot that the Minister of Mines showed a great applicability for.

adjournment of the debate. Capt. Tatlow said that on April 9th an order of the House had been made for a document showing what sums were paid Mr. Greenshields. This would be a very short return, yet it was not

by the absence of the Finance Min-

Mr. Oliver drew attention to the inmpleteness of a return asked for by im in regard to dyking matters and the yking commission, which did not conain any details of the expenditure on ission, and he wanted to know what it cost. The House dwas being be done until they had an opportunity ment, and he also was an applicant. treated in a very disrespectful manner. The Chief Commissioner said no expenditure had been incurred. The commission he thought would be demonstrated to be a useful one. Mr. Oliver retorted that estimates provided for \$1,500 for this commission. How then could it be held to have in-

Mr. McBride moved: That the conduct

deserving of the censure of this House.

Up to three or four months ago, he said little had been said as to what

these rights would be accessible for pur- were surprised when in spite of Mr. chase, hence no application for the ac- Wells's assurance it was intimated to quisition of them had been made. But them that the government were likely suddenly the local Gazette was filled to grant these applications to people The Chief Commissioner presented a with applications for these rights. Ap who it is fair to infer received some hint plications had now been made for the or promise from the government, and ertain dyking matters.

express purpose of establishing fish many of whom it was common rumor traps, some of which would be worth all rendered valuable service to the governirns ordered over a month ago, none of the way from \$50,000 to \$150,000. He ment in the recent bye-election in Vie.

turn last year regarding County courts, criticized the government for its giveand it had never been brought down.

The Attorney-General said he would have the returns down to-morrow.

The Accredited Agent.

The Accredited Agent. away policy with respect to these rights. matter, making it apparent that valuable ister of Mines in the bye-election, nota- largely interested in the canning industry bly Messrs, Todd and Munsie. This and the fact that the government had coincidence was liable to misconstruction. The immense value of these rights industry and failed to take advantage of it might be presumed was more or less so good an opportunity to increase the 1. The date of the appointment of Mr. Influencial in the advocacy of these gentiagent for the government of British Co-

government, or any member thereof, or applied for would be granted. The government to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied to Mr. J. N. applied for would be granted to Mr. J. N. applied to Mr. J. N. applie The Premier No. What I did sa should be recognized. I didn't say that they should receive the preference. Mr. Hall said the information certain

3. Generally all papers and documents in any way relating to the appointment of Mr. Greenshields, K. C.

The Premier—We haven't disposed, is attempted to dispose of them. The Premier further denied that he had made any promises on the matter.

as agent for the province.

5. A detailed statement of the duties were leading in their applications for

about it.

Mr. McBride said he knew too much

Ottawa and to Nova Scotia, and he had

the opposition ranks. But on the day council decided in the insurers case there was no precedent for a new departure was, however, not necessary against it. But if without precedent, strong justification must be shown for it. The entire matter seemed to have been due to these gentlemen. No foreshore rights to these gentlemen. No foreshore rights to these foreshores excepting the council decided in the insurers case there was a question of authority between the Dominion and provincial governments. Until the question of title was considered to these gentlemen. No foreshore rights the desirable. Victoria bye-election. Regarding had been given away. Matters were in tablished to these foreshores, excepting better terms, the government could not statu quo except that the government in harbors. He thought that reserve be in a better position in regard to had lifted the reserve. The leader of should have been maintained until the knowledge of better terms than when they visited Ottawa. Yet then they did not discover the necessity of Mr. Greenshields's services. He reminded the speech when the Premier shouled. Land Act, where the right of the first and the speech when the Premier shouled.

speech when the Premier shouted: Land Act, where the right of the first ap-"That is a lie." Capt. Tatlow—I insist that this be taken back. The Premier-I will not.

things, he wished to express his opinion foreshores it should go, not to a single that the gentleman who leads the gov- individual, but to the people. The goverrment of the country had not the ernment should determine

elightest respect for the truth. walue of the foreshore and the walue of the questions at issue, he find that was to auction them off. said, the question affecting as it did the second largest of our provincial industries, was a very serious one to the pro- be considered. There was a good ground vince. A very large number of applica- for the argument that no staking was Greenshields's position, they would have been brought down. The treasury tions had been made for lease or purlegal until three months after the reserve chase of foreshore on the south and west was lifted. At any rate there would be benches had been used for campaign purposes.

Mr. Ellison—That is not so, and you two of the applicants were actually can cant should not necessarily have first applicants were actually can cant should not necessarily have first applicants. Mr. McBride said he was surprised the ministers did not deny it, and was some to do Mr. Ellicon made a tool of the appropriate were required for fishery purposes, perties adjoin these foreshores would be reserve was placed on the foreshore also have to be considered. orry to see Mr. Ellison made a tool in 1900, and has remained up to the 3rd.

The government must be careful that Mr. Ellison objected to this term, and day of this month, Last year a bill was speculators should not be given an adsked that at be retracted. British Columbia Tisheries Act, 1901, tected. Speculators might get hold of which the government was charged with these rights and hold them at prohibitive bringing in for the purpose of allowing rates to injure the canning industry. He the use of traps. Subsequently a clause spoke from a local standpoint in this The government's course had been nothing but a campaign dodge, and appeared to have been an impression that the government which would lend itself to such tactics was no longer worthy of clined to the use of traps. Subsequently a clause spoke from a local standpoint in this was introduced providing a penalty for matter as his city was deeply interested in the welfare of the canning industry.

He would vote against the motion of that the government were favorably increase. The constitution of the control of the possible that the position of the canners it. The public interest was not advanced forsing their line of action. He again in relation to the United States market by an attack on the government in the referred to the remarkable position of and competition will have to be recognished absence of proof. He preferred to offer the Minester of Mines who had connized. Believing this, and knowing that his view to the government publicly, and although the coast line of British Colum- he hoped the government would not take bia is very long, there are only a few the irrevocable step without regard to places suitable for traps, applications all the representations made. have been made for most of these, and Mr. McPhillips held the natural comprincipally by persons not connected with | plement of Mr. Martin's speech was for the fishery business. While those whose money was invested in the business and the cancellation of reserves notice, by whose interests are at stake have been which the government intimated that ap everlooked. The value and importance plications must be made under section 41 of this question was evidenced by the of the Land Act. Knowing the value of fact that a single trap at Point Roberts | these foreshores it was not advisable for sold for \$90,000, and others as high as the government to advise the public that from \$50,000 to \$50,000, and he was in they could acquire these rights under the formed on the best authority that a fair Land Actator a term of 21 years. This estimate of the value of traps within a long term, was contrary to the genius of mile radius of Point Roberts would not the times, which was opposed to long The Chief Commissioner accounted for be under \$1,000,000. And ret these were terms. It was incumbent on the opposite that the absence of the kinenee Min. the rights they had reason to believe tion to draw attention to this dereliction were to be handed over to the first of duty, for the purpose of rewarding comers. Early this year in consequence, political workers, and said back of the notices in the Gazette a deputation of canners waited on Mr. Wells to Mr. McPhillips said it was a singular learn the views of the government on the thing that the name of one man who matter, and to urge that nothing be done signed a famous document designed to

> Mr. Wells—I kept my promise im-Resuming, Capt. Tatlow said nothing more was heard until it appeared in the Gazette of the 8th of April, that after decide the terms on which leases should three months the reserve would be re- be issued, and that they might reward moved and contemporaneously appeared political workers in this matter. The an application from a known friend and supporter of the government for one of of these foreshores for \$1 an acre for the supposedly best trap sites in the pro-vince. From what private source the dition of the salmon canning industry,

applicants had was due to their sending a deputation to Ottawa, and what they

learned then, was this government to be Mr. McBride That makes it all the

Mr. Hall, continuing, asked were the foreshore rights of Vancouver Island to lie idle? The leader of the opposition was hostile to Victoria. There was a big syndicate trying to obtain control of these rights, and wouldn't the rest of the province laugh at Victorians as mossbacks if they allowed them to do so? Why shouldn't towns be built up on this performed and to be performed by Mr. Greenshields, K. C.

6. All letters, telegrams and documents passing between the government and any The Premier—You don't know anything the series of the province.

Were leading in their applications for these rights. The government was prepared to give away one of the most valuable, assets of the province.

The statements in Vancouver papers that these people had received tips from the government was grounded.

The Premier—You don't know anything the first papers are the statements of the statement of the statements of the statement Greenshields, Montreal, Que, answers thereto, in any way referring to or connected with the appointment of Mr. J. N. Greenshields, K. C., as provincial government agent, and the services performed and to be performed by him as such.

He again challenged the government to say whether these men had been notified that their application would not be entertained. The ministry was deserving of the unanimous censure of the assume the services and not build a cannery here. Agitation on these matters had gone on for two years. More, had not the people whose lands fronted on the sea some rights to the foreshores?

Mr. Martin had no sympathy with the resolution, and said the mover had resolution, and said the mover had resolution, and said the mover had

plicant to land had the first claim. These provisions scarcely applied to foreshores where the lands able. If fish traps were legalized these Mr. Templeman to the cabinet. The payment of \$2,000 to Mr. Greenshields could be regarded as nothing more than a contribution to the campaign funds of the campaign funds of the promises made by the property in their hands temporarily. If there was any additional value to these thousands and ruthlessly broken, and other value of the foreshore and the way to

until the whole question of granting trap steady, if not to hoodwink, the elector-licenses should be settled between the governments. Mr. Wells definitely as as that in which the reserve was lifted.

Sured the canners that nothing would Mr. Wm. Munsie also signed that docuof placing their views before the execu- Capt. Cox was chairman at a government meeting and he also was an appli

government under the act could lease one gentleman got his "tip" he was not pre-pared to state. Naturally the canners canners were capturing the English said little had been said as to what again became seriously alarmed at the market, the government acted so reck-would be done with these foreshore menace to their interests and on April lessly as to actually prevent the intro-

-duction of large cap seemed willing to mony of the country progress, but to rethe treasury bench from Aemilius Jan who was largely

of April 15: Vancouver, B Henry Doyle, Esq., Dear Sir:-In justic ociates, I think it ac of the result of my with the Premier, M swer to my inquirie shore leases is resp ance or hesitancy to agreement in which in Eastern Canada Jion two hundred and in the canning indust and I think you shou

I met Mr. Dunsmuir British Columbia sentatives of Toronto ern Canada capitalists gether for the purpo million and a quarter mon canneries of th On reaching the Co urday's papers that of the provincial gove shore rights for tra After consulting with with me, but who h Toronto, I decided to Dunsmuir, as Premie and as one business ascertain the true posi guarantee or assura that the interests of t in which I am inter arded if we put in All I desired to obtain that the new compan eatment, not to a but to be assured that detriment.

Mr. Dunsmuir replied shore privileges, and government had an un Dominion government government granted the Dominion governm Heenses on some equ

I asked how they calling for application leges, and that he and in favor of granting their receipt, and that I pointed out that suc festly unfair, and that was to put the locatio the highest bidder, limiting the number one person or compan way the Ontario gover the timber question. be both practicable a fitable to that province the system of tende theoretically good, was and the main object, v the highest price to t easily frustrated by the tenderers. I also that under the plan I eavesdropper might ov tion between him and as to their intentions applications for the w couver Island, whilst large interests in the the knowledge of the tions, and who would the plication filed until afte the notice to apply, wo entirely ignored and his guarding his own into Mr. Dunsmir admitt happen, but dld not see ion regarding the just had laid down.

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I asked if many appreceived, and much to a drew from his pocket quite a few names, at amongst which I not Todd, Munsie, these, a mier having been firs with his approval, be the Seeing that I could on the to show that bustnesseeing equal consideral told him that under the seeing the ought British Colum have our money out of I am, yours faith

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friends were investing so largely, were not trying to unload upon us properties the value of which the government was destroying, and using the money obtained to bulld and operate plants in connection with privileges they were promised by the government. Mr. Dunsmulr said that this was not possible; because there was only one possible; because there was only one provided.

Inne, July and August. A meeting of the presence of His Honor the Lieut. Sometime on the morning of March 19th, and sank the work must be finished at the privileges they were promised by the governor and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere. Contractors have been notified that eight the Speaker declared a tie of 15 to 17, and the motion carried on his casting not possible; because there was only one provided. canner, Mr. Todd, who had so far applied. To which I replied: "Then the others must be speculators obtaining concessions for the purpose of selling them for profit, probably to our company, and we would be unable to get in on an equal footing." Mr.

Dunsmuir admitted that this might be the I asked if many applications had been received, and much to my astonishment he I asked if many applications had been received, and much to my astonishment he drew from his pocket a list containing quite a few names, at least ten to twenty, amongst which I noticed Gordon. Cox amongst which I noticed Gordon, Cox. The morning services will be conducted by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, and the sproval, be those first granted. Seeing that I could obtain nothing from him to show that business interests would receive same.

test had been lodged against the stand the government had taken. Surely the est way was for the government to be frank with the canners. The government could not justify their line of action.

He then read a list of applicants for foreshore rights, including A. E. Todd, C. F. Todd, W. Munsie, J. G. Cox, J. insman, Walker and others. The government, he said, had acted regardless of the public interest, and in a reckless manner, as regards the rights of the industry. The government was going to Ottawa claiming we were a lapkrupt province, yet willing to barter at a our wealth to railway corporations. They were unmindful of the interests of the great fishing industry, being willing to an Hall & Co.—19.

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tency from the member from Vancouver who had advocated government ownership of railways in one campaign, while in Winnipeg he advocated competition as the panacea. He ridiculed the business government.

Mr. Dunsmuir replied that it was the intention of the government to grant foreshore privileges, and intimated that his government half an understanding with the

The House then rose. AN EXCEPTION TO THE BULE. Three Lawyers Who Arrived Too Late for

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Dresent rate. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -D. G. S. Quadra has left for Na naimo to replace a number of buoys in the harbor there. On her return she will leave for the West Coast to follow up the same work in Clayoquot Sound

-0--The anniversary of the Spring Ridge

plant at Osborne Bay, Vancouver Isl- of Vancouver.

and and intends to develop a large custom smelting business on the Pacific coast. Mr. Brewer will examine and re-

the American Shorthorn Breeders' Asso-ciation, and will be in charge of B. O. Corner against the Elemick of th Cowan, assistant secretary of the asso-Tabulated pedigree and certificate of entry with each animal sold and cate of entry with each animal sold and guarantee that every animal will be absolutely as represented. A large part of the offerings will be representative animals from the herds of the following well known breeders: G. M. Casey, H. C. Duncen, T. I. Wornell, Lohn C. Wills.

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It is also how they proposed making the grants. His answer was that firey were calling for applications for foreshore privileges, and that he and his colleagues were in favor of granting them in the order of their receipt, and that he and his colleagues were elected officers for their receipt, and the would so natvo cate as he considered it the fairest way. Premier had asked him several times it ing and he had consented not to appose the supported out that such a course was manifestly unfair, and that the only just way was to put the locations up at auction to the lighest bidder, with some provision the lighest bidder, with some provision limiting the number to be granted to any while the fairest bidder, with some provision limiting the number to be granted to any this treatment.

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national colors. The Cecilian orchestra furnished excellent music. J. G. Brown contributed four goings, which were greatly appreciated. Miss Huether and Master F. Cole, two little pianists, acquitted themselves very creditably.

The Loyal True Blue society held a meeting in Sir William Wallace half last evening. Rev. W. H. Barraclough presiding. Miss Scowcroft, Mrs. Carse, Miss And Miss Scowcroft, Mrs. Carse, Miss And Miss Smith, Miss Deaville. Miss Auld, Miss Smith, Miss Deaville, liss Wilson and Misses A. J. Williams, Deaville, Semple and others provided a splendid programme, Refreshments were served and the chairman delivered an

nteresting address on the objects of the

regret that the government's course had prevented the introduction of this large amount of capital. There was no local issue in this matter. The government had been presented with a memorial from the Canners' Association in which a protest had been lodged against the stand to which it belongs. Of course "all the adject to care, all the adject to care adject to ing. The bird is only two days old, but is as lively as any others of the bread to which it belongs. Of course—will be occasion will be emmemorated by special services. Arrangements have been made four "are not required or used in locametion, and two are merely unnecessary appendages. Some time ago Mrs. Paril blits. Rows, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church. In the afternoon, is connectise with the regular Sunday school discipline. After dwelling work he pointed out that this work was largely dependent upon the discipline maintained. Foor discipline will make good work impossible. Compulsion could be retainly realize this as they pay their fines quite promptly. Passibly if the accommodation at the police station was shifted in the readers of the Engineering and Mining Journal as its representative in British Columbia for several years past, has associated himself will be taken by Rev. Mr. Rowe, and among the speakers will be taken by Rev. Mr. Rowe, and among the speakers will be Noah Shake ested in mining development in British columba corporation intersected in mining development in British and for exercising firmness in his treat. Company, a Montana corporation interested in mining development in British Columbia, Alaska, Washington, Callfornia and elsewhere. This company is milding a large smelter and converter and probably one of the Methodist rastors would render the law breakers immune that a spirit of loyalty to the school and

cruiser Asama was built at the Elswick have been held during the year, at which shipbuilding yard. Newcastle, England, methods of teaching were discussed; and and arrived in Japan in May, 1839. Her displacement was 9.855 tons. The cruiser After the adoption of the reports, R.

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ing on an average of three or four members sick to a household.

The returns of cholers at Manila show a total of 118 cases and 93 deaths. It has at last been discovered that the natives and Chinese in the shipping and lighters on the river conceal is the fields the bodies of those who have died, or desert the dead in their houses, in order to avoid the detention ramp, where there are two thousand suspects undergoing five days observation. Hundreds continue escaping to the provinces, despite the quarantine cordon.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo under date of April 11th, says: "The terms of the new Manchurian agreement, executed yesterday between tussia and China, are considered satisfactory by the Japanese papers, although several sound a warning note that Rus sia is not to withdraw her troops from

from punctures.

The first annual convention of the ant purpose in teaching; proper use of il-Victoria District Sunday School Associa- lustrations. The papers being brief were tion assembled in the schoolroom of mainly suggestive in their character, and Calvary Baptist church last night. A the methods indicated were further convery large number were in attendance, various delegates. its utmost, and the meeting was char- solo by G. F. Watson and then a ques

ried out a few months ago. This work ents and pastors; inter-denominational revealed the fact that a very large number of the children of the city are members of the Sunday schools, the total Sun.

The attendance in the schools of t methods of teaching were discussed, and year or two ago.

Mr. Dunsmuir complained that the ministers were working excessively long and one Russian, arrived on the Iyo Morris, J. F. Finley and Geo. D. Minor. Reduced rates to those attending the sale mevements of vessels acting in co-operative means of retaining the older scholars, he means of retaining the older scholars. suggested the following: Progressive The excursion to Crofton next Saturday by the popular steamer City of Nanaimo should attract a large number, affording as it does an excellent oppor
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> At Shanghai dysentery is carrying off many people. Hundreds of families are said to have suffered of these there being on an average of three or four members sick to a household.
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> N. Shakespears, in supporting the negative, argued that the mesaing teaching service would probably be less efficient than the present Sunday school; would rob the church of the benefits of the present morning preaching service and N. Shakespears, in supporting the negapresent morning preaching service, and would open the way for greater Sabbath, desecration in the afternoon.
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> A very spirited discussion followed, inc.

Calvary Baptist church was filled last evening by the large audience attending vitality to the urinary organs.

but by both delegates and visitors.

The first part of the programme last awaring consisted of a report concerning formal work by Wm. Gregsen and his report of the nominating committee. Mr. out by both delegates and visitors. ewening consisted of a report concerning normal work by Wm. Gregson and his report of the nominating committee. Mr. Gregson reported that the normal work

to enforce silence as there were members who wished to hear the interesting letter, if others did not.

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titude of the school towards the incorrighly bad boy.

Mrs. Gregson contributed a vocal solo

after which there was a symposium on the subject: "The Best Methods of In-teresting the Scholars." Brief papers were presented by the following: Bishop Cridge, Revs. W. L. Clay, B. A., J. F. Vichert, M. A., R. B. Blythe, B. A., and Leonard Tait. Various, points urged were: The necessity of interest and enthusiasm on the part of his teacher; thorough mastery of the lesson; an acquaintance with the scholars: a dominsidered in an interesting discussion by

The symposium was followed by a tion box was opened. A large number of questions had been passed in and these were placed in the hands of George Carter, who was admirably qualified by his long experience in Sunday school-work to deal with them.

The committee on resolutions introduced resolutions, one of thanks to the trustees of Calvary church of in having placed their building at the disposal of the convention, and others relative to the greater use of the Bible in the Sunday schools; greater co-operation on the part of par-

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Total ...... 2,272 1,714 238 \$3,314 60 The statistical editor reported the attendance as follows: Teachers and officers, 90; members of clergy, 9; visiters, 133; making a total attendance for both sessions of the convention of 399.

At the close of the programme all present adjourned to the schoolroom, where petreshments were served by the ladies

## Railroad Men's Backache.



railroad whether in the capacity of engineers.

railroad men. They give ease to the aching, sore back, clear up the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and

PLASTERS NO GOOD. Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnis, Ont., has confidence in Rr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Has son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of that caused him the greatest misery. Ho. had been successfully conducted in some schools and others were anxious to undertake it, but had been unable to secure qualified leaders. The benefits of the work were pointed out and its importance urged.

The report of the nominating committee, which was unanimously adopted, was as follows:

President, W. Marchant; first vice-pre-

Dr. Fitcher's Backsche Kidney Tablets are 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, THE DE. ZENA PROBER Co., Toronto, Ont.

BIRTHS

YORK-At Ladner, on April 15th, the wife MARRIED.

YOUNG—At Vancouver, on April 21st,
Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young,
aged 4 years.
MyARLAND—At Nelson, on April 18th,
Weilington McFarland, aged 25 years.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN SCORE CURTIS'S BILL

Council Object to Municipal Amendments -Correspondence Will Be Read as Before.

The regular meeting of the city counci was held last evening with Mayor Hay-

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote enclosing copies of the estimates, submitted to the legislature. Received and filed. Mr. Helmcken also enclosed copies of the amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act.

the features of Mr. Curtis's bill, amending the Municipal Clauses Act. Ald. Cameron said that as there were 38 members with different ideas, the best protection the city could have would be to secure a special charter and thus be independent of Municipal Clauses Act. If this was not done, no changes should be made unless due notice were given to

Ald. Barnard was also in favor of a special charter, and Ald, Kinsman believed a committee of the council should be appointed to oppose the changes to Municipal Clauses Act.
Ald. McCandless proposed a special

consider the amendments.

Ald. Cameron complained of beach below Dallas road being used as a garbage dump. The place was in a disgraceful

The park committee recommended that ing the company in the proposition. a new run for deer should be constructed

the city, and they also recommended thence to the boundary line, and also up that firemen be granted 10 days holidays, instead of five days as heretofore. The

mittee recommended that applications be called for the position of plumbing inspector at \$75 a month, and milk inspector at \$25 a month. Miss Galletly was

nard's motion.

Ald. Yates held that all communicaThe company agree to begin work three

ec.:

Aid. Cameron was in favor of the reminion aid is granted.

The surveyors of this company are in

bodies, and there was no reason why the field at the committees that can properly deal the committees that can properly deal with the matters embedied in these comter to Midway or to a point beyond.

Ald. Barnard was in favor of a change. be asked to sit for an hour and half to hear communications read and then have them referred to committees. This night the digne in the first instance.

was going on, and the council couldn't know this if communications were not read to the council. The council should have grerything at their finger ends.

Ald. Grahame suggested a compromise.

If the council were relieved of all work, they might have their salaries docked.

Ald Kinsman was in favor of leaving things as they are. Ald. Worthington coincided in this view.

for 6,500 feet of 4-inch cast piping: Co., agents, \$51.10 per gross ton; A. Sheriff, \$51.20 per ton; J. L. Beckwith, \$53.50; W. Banas, \$52.15; Kuardshore & Co., Vancouver, \$51.95; Boyd, Burns & Co., \$51.85; H. Darling, Vancouver, \$59.15. The new Wood Cutting By-law was ed in committee, and reported

The council then adjourned.

FROM THE SKEENA

Navigation on the Skeena will probally open early next month. According of the Natural History Society last evento news brought by the steamer Boscowitz, which arrived from the north was transacted. The committee on early this morning, the steamer Hazelton microscope reported in favor of the purwas making preparations to ascend the chase of a valuable instrument, the proriver on or about the first of May. The perty of Mr. Fleming, for the uses o Boscowitz also reports that a few spring the society, which report was adopted. Salmon have been caught on the river. The steamer carried a good number of treasurer's statement which was found ssengers on her return, the list includ- correct and showing a substantial bal ng a party of miners who have been arce in favor of the society. th looking over different mines. A passenger from Queen Charlotte islands which was to have been held during the prings samples of ore said to be very present session of the legislature, it was rich in mineral. Among the arrivals on rich in mineral. Among the arrivals on decided, owing to the lateness of the the steamer were Mrs. Pidcock and season and the pressure of work now daughter and Messrs. Parker, Wyman, before that body, to postpone it for the Rennolds, Curtis, Gribble, Haliday, Mc- present.

Mayor Hayward strongly objected to NEW YORK COMPANY WANTS TO BUILD LINE

> Very Advantageous Terms for the Province for Construction of the Coast-Kootenay Railway.

It is understood that a new proposi tion is now before the chief commission er of lands and works in connection with meeting of the council to consider the proposed changes. He had no idea that the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway. Maclean brothers, of Vancou-It was finally decided to hold a special ver, have throughout the present session meeting this morning at 10 o'clock to been steadily lobbying with a view to nan asked for removal of securing a charter from the House. the light on Belcher one post. This was Their terms, so it was understood, callagreed to.
William Sanger, New York, asked for \$4,500 to \$0,000 a mile, with Dominion

library. Tabled.

The city solicitor, to whom was the referred the communication from the sorbicitors of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, stated that as the pipes of the company were laid under legislative atthority, they could not be affected by the closing of the Craigflower road. Received and filed.

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a new run for deer should be constructed in the park at a cost of \$425, and that the flagpole should be painted at a cost not exceeding \$50. They also recommended that the Victoria Cricket Club should be allowed to construct a building near the cricket ground. The recommendation of the Similkameen & Keremeos railway. The incorporators of this road were John Benjamin, McArthur and John Ferguson McCrae, of Rossland, and W. C. McDougall, of Ollala. These three gentlemen are understood to be associated The company mentioned are the own The fire wardens reported having pur-tlemen are understood to be associated chased a team for \$400, a single horse with the Oflala company in the present for \$200, and having sold a used-up team for \$200. Walter McMicking was recomter of the Similkameen & Keremeos railended as the permanent electrician of way was from Penticton to Keremeos,

The streets, bridges and sewers com- with the chief commissioner, calls for a granted permission to place a watering trought at Oak Bay junction, and W. Ridgeway Wilson to add a third story to the Balmoral hotel.

The committee also recommended the construction of sidewalks on Superior and Parquhar streets. The report was adopted.

They are also prepared to accept governments and prepared to accept governm

adopted.
The special committee to whom was referred the question of correspondence, reported, practically adopting Ald. Barnard's motion.

ernment supervision and control of rates in as far as that is consistent with Dominion jurisdiction. They will ask a subsidy of \$6,000 a mile from the Dominion.

Ald. Yates held that all communications should be addressed to the council, and not to any particular officer or committee of aldermen. It might occupy a little more time, but they were sent to the council to attend to the people's business of \$100,000. They will communicate the read five years after Dominion aid is granted. They will make a guarantee deposit of \$5,000, and in the event of a charter being granted agree to furnish security to the extent of \$100,000. They will communicate the read five years after Dominion aid is granted.

present time under the direction of J. Hyslop.

They will build along the south side of Ald. Williams was in favor of the the Fraser river, via the Hope Mountains, and Chilliwack to a point on the Gulf of Georgia, between the mouth of absurd that the council should the Fraser river, and the international toria and Vancouver Island by a modern Ald. McCandless liked to know what car ferry system, operating across the Gulf and connecting with the Victoria Terminal railway, or by its own rails into the Capital.

> CITY AND SUBURBAN. Big Crowd Witnessed Race at Epsom Spring Meeting To-Day,

London, April 23.—The popular handicap, giving virtues of Paine's Celery Com-the City and Suburban, and the presence pound, a medicine that guarantees rethe City and Suburban, and the presence of King Edward and his suite attracted a big crowd to Epsom Downs this afternoon. The finance committee reported on several accounts, which were ordered paid.

The following tenders were received for 6,500 feet of 4-inch cast piping:

Canada Foundry Co., per Hinton Electric Co., agents, \$51.10 per gross ton; A.

The City and Suburban, and the presence of King Edward and his suite attracted a big crowd to Epsom Downs this afternoon. The high class field in the principal event is closed on the diseases common to life. What will your decision be to-day, poor sufferer? Will you give Paine's Celery Compound the fair and honest testing that others are giving it, with its bertain reward of health, strength, vigor and happiness, or will you remain the favorite in the betting to the programme. There was some discussion as to the time for this attraction. Friday night was suggested, while others advocated Saturday. This, however, will be decided later by the committee having it in hand.

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won by First Principal. The Solicitor was It is almost needless to enumerate the second and Baldoyle was third. Twenty blessed results that flow from Paine's horses started. Wabun led to the top of Celery Compound when used promptly in II. Wille directed atte the bill, when Port-Cullis drew to the front and led until a quarter of a mile from a knowledge of them. Of this you may be assured; the seeds of disease are evening. He recommended band concerts home, where First Principal assumed com- be assured; the seeds of disease are evening. He recommended band concerts mand and eventually won by three-quar- banished, the system is fortified, the It is said that no musical work has aided to make really the cause of charity as Hanwas 100 to 7 sgainst First Principal, 5 to sideaches and backaches forever dispel-

Boscowitz Brings a Number of Miners The Natural History Society Considers PUBLIC MEETING **CONSIDER REPORT** There was a largely attended meeting

ADDED TO PROGRAMME

INTERESTING MEETING.

Various Matters.

With regard to the

Saanich Arm.

vote of thanks.

LARGEST ON RECORD.

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AND THE GRAVE.

place of insomnia.

The matter of the importation

But Ouestion of Appropriations Will Be Decided Later-Sub-Committees Meet Thursday.

A specimen of wood found at Nahalem, Oregon, had been examined by Mr. Hast- ganizations. ings under the microscope, and his con-

clusion was that it was an Oriental lows: wood, probably a species of lignumvitae. which bore out a theory that it had been the 17th inst., His Worship the Mayor in a Chinese or Japanese junk that had the chair, Mr. Cuthbert acting as secretary, here and, like the Royal Horse Artillery, been wrecked containing the beeswax, discovered along with the ship's timber, Mr. Sutton submitted as a specimen a piece of wood which he ship's timber, as hon, treasurer.

procession in the morning, baseball matches lected. hundred years, as over it were several in the afternoon, and other sports. formations of earth and a spruce tree.

Other matters were discussed and action Mr. Best advocated the establishment deferred thereon, viz.: Fireworks and field particulars regarding plans for Carnegie aid, and a land grant of over a million of a laboratory in connection with the sports as set forth in a communication acres.

| Application of a laboratory in connection with the sports as set forth in a communication acres.

Canon Beanlands received a very hearty required to defray expenses.

It was decided to accept Rev. Mr. Bol-

department, were arraigned to day before Magistrate Flammer in the police court. There were 93 women and 56 men. Before the arraignments Inspector Cross had an interview with the magistrate, at which it was agreed to release those of the prisoners. Magillar reformed to the and Mr. Magillar reformed to the amount of more were only to the amount of more were solved to the solved was agreed to release those of the prisoners shooting be included. Both he and Mr. whom the police could not swear were acting in a disorderly manner. There was expended in the city by the votaries of such a large crowd trying to secure entrance to the hearing that the doors of the by competitors from the other side and room were locked. There was much contained by the great number of ably take place on Saturday, commencing the secure of prisoners, and the proceedings were very ing in the morning. They wanted an DIAMOND DY 3-5 appropriation of \$150, and the club would The number of prisoners held was 13, of contribute an additional \$100 out of its whom two were men. All were charged fund. This was carried, but the ques-

> A Mulcahy, secretary of the Victoria Yacht Club, wrote asking that yacht rac ing be also included. He referred to the fact that eight new yachts had recently been built here by members of the Victoria club at a cost of \$3,000, and this expenditure among local people should receive some recognition. An appropria-tion of \$350 was desired. It was decided to include yachting also in the programme, the question of appropriation

and approved. The secretaries of each of the athletic and sports organizations will be requested to appoint one member of their club to act on the finance comhave now more than ever before under mittee.

their control their physical condition.

They are free agents, and almost wholly responsible for their future. When the brain is not affected, and the mind the regatta committee.

Introduction in the interest of the illumination committee, and Col. Wolfenden, Capt. Royds and Percival R. Brown to the regatta committee. can discern between right and wrong, a duty to themselves, their friends and meetings be called by press advertisecountry loudly demands a marked dements as last year. This would save the cision—prompt and determined action secretary a great deal of work. This

when health is impaired and life is in adopted. when health is impaired and life is in danger.

It is the part of wisdom that true decision be made to-day; to-morrow may be too late. In thousands of cases the checking and banishment of disease depends upon instant action; an hour lost frequently means the shuffing out of some precious life.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Division of the proposed competitive drill for school boys, City Superintendent Eaton expressed the opinion that if other attractions were on the lads would rather take them in than participate in the drill. If there was any spare time and no counter attractions, field day sports for children would be helicated.

C. No. B63570, Intend, sixty days from the conditions of the part of the Victoria Division of the sports for children would he believed. Few people in our country are with-out some knowledge of the woncrous life-the competitive drill from the pro-

The City and Suburban handleap of 2.000 and wretchedness until the dark grave adopted, to the effect that the sum exsors, for three-year-olds and upwards, was claims you as its vicitm? exceed the amount appropriated for them

del's Oratorio of "The Messlah." - Ladles', 1 against The Solicitor, and 50 to 1 against led, and sweet, restful sleep takes the that the Mayor request the government to have the parliament buildings and

Phursday night.

from Lieut.-Col. Grant and the commanding officer at Esquimalt, offering their hearty assistance in making the forthcoming celebration a success. A meeting of the sub-committe printing was arranged for Thursday af-

Anderson reported a large number of cil chamber of the city hall last night on May 14th to attend the coronation. The public meeting called in the counfevorable replies to the suggestions of for the purpose of dealing with the re- and would go by way of the trans-Pacific the society from various Farmers' In-stitutes. In this connection the advisa-tee was fairly well attended, and con-these troops are volunteers belonging bility of recommending the government siderable progress was made. The draft to the colony, as it is hardly likely that bility of recommending the government to offer a bounty for the destruction of hawks was discussed, but no action taken. The opinion was hazarded that the small boy with the gun did more harm than the hawks.

siderable progress was made. The draft to the colony, as it is hardly likely that regulars, other than native troops, would several attractions were added. Mayor Hayward presided, and among those present were representatives of the variable. Col. Sir J. Carrington, C. M. G., and the following of the colony, as it is hardly likely that regulars, other than native troops, would go for that purpose. Hongkong's volunteer force is commanded by Lieut. ous athletic associations and sports or | consists of the following: One field bat-The committe's report was read as fol- engineer company and one infantry com-

> This committee met at the city hall on 1. The committee recommended having British point in this hemisphere

for the purpose of obstructing the head, as a proper of sticks.

a sort of weir of sticks.

Mr. Anderson submitted some fine specimens of seagrandiflora, one of the specimens of seagrandiflora, one of the Printing and band, finance, procession and Printing and band, finance, procession and decorations are decorated as a second decoration and decorations and decorations are decorated as a second decoration and decoration and decorations are decorated as a second decoration and decoration and decoration are decorated as a second decoration are decorated as a second decoration are decorated as a second decoration and decorated as a second decoration are decorated as a second decorated decorated as a second decorated as a second decorated decorated as a second decorated decorated deco most beautiful rock plants to be found in British Columbia. It was taken from tion, regatta.

petitions. No admission would be expected, will be completed by May charged, but an appropriation would be 15th. Arrangements were made for the

ton's offer, the time of the exhibition to be left to the sports committee. W. P. Winsby brought up the question of rifle shooting. He pointed out that great interest was taken in this depart-ment, and the time would be opportune in last night's raid, which inspector Cross and was the largest in the history of the large number of men from Her Majesty's said was the largest in the history of the large number of men from Her Majesty's said was the largest in the history of the for such an attraction, in view of the

> be decided later, as in the other cases. In regard to lacrosse, Walter Lorimer

In regard to lacrosse, Walter Lorimer explained that the match between the Victoria and New Westminster clubs would be played on Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

The list of committees appointed at the general meeting last week was then read and approved. The secretaries of each

It was further decided to add fireworks

pended by the sub-committees must not

um thrown open to the public on There was some further discussion about the details of programme, but no other action was taken. Just before ad-journing Mayor Hayward announced that he had received communications

ernoon at 4.30 o'clock, and the regatta committee Thursday evening. The meeting then adjourned.

HONGKONG CONTINGENT

Will Arrive Here on June 3rd En Route to England.

In last night's Times it was stated that a contingent would leave Hongkong tery, three machine gun companies, one

In view of the fact that the Hong piece of wood which he found driven into
the clay in the Naden river at the north
end of Queen Charlotte islands, the age
of which he estimated to be over five

The distribution of the committee recommended having two days' celebration, namely, on the 23rd and 24th.

The first day to be taken up with a popularize the place should not be negnecession in the morning baseball matches.

Leaving Hongkong on May 14th the formations of earth and a spruce tree, five feet in diameter; upon excavating which had evidently been driven into the bed of the river by the Indians ages ago for the purpose of obstructing the fish, a sort of weir of sticks.

Mr Anderson submitted some fine

3. The second day, probably lacrosse in the afternoon up the Gorge.

4. The evening, a street carnival, illuminations both evenings.

5. The committee has appointed submitted some fine.

Transacted Considerable Business.

At a meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association, held yesterday af-

distribution of literature, including booklet on the beauties of Victoria, just issued, to people arriving on ocean-going steamers at the outer wharf. Large signs will be placed upon the outer and nner wharfs, drawing attention to the ourist information bureau.

The question of conserving salmon and crout fishing was discussed, and left over to another meeting, to be dealt with fully. Special attractions for different months of the year are in contemplation Special attractions for different Richard Hall, M. P. P., wrote making some suggestions, and enclosing a clipping of the remarks of Horne Payne made at a meeting of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. Instructions were given to thank Mr. Hall for his suggestions, which will receive the earnest consider ation of the association,

# with owning disorderly houses. Bull was tion of appropriation will be decided on By Wise and Prudent Women.

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preferable. It was decided to drop er for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-

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April 2006 1000 J

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